

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

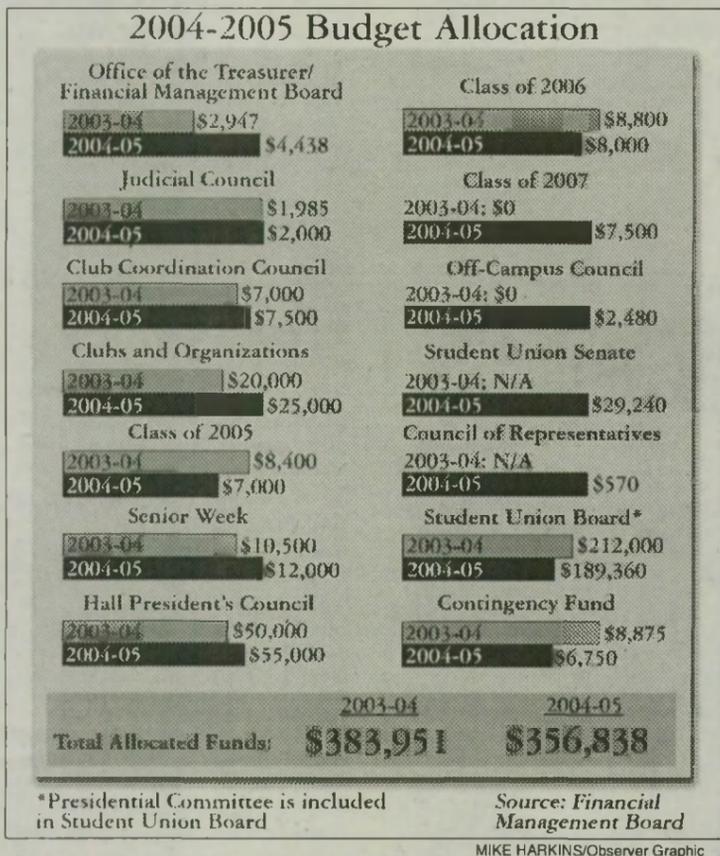
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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group approves \$357,000 budget



Organization requests exceed \$668,000, SUB allocation drops 16% to \$179,000

By MATT BRAMANTI
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the newly constituted Council of Representatives met Monday evening in LaFortune to approve the Student Union's annual budget and to ratify the nomination of several newly appointed officials.

Student union treasurer Claire Fadel presented the budget, which was compiled at a meeting of the Financial Management Board earlier this month.

This year's discretionary allocations totaled nearly \$357,000, down about seven percent from last year. The current budget reflects lower revenue from sales of "The Shirt." Fadel said the kelly green "Here Come the Irish" shirts were not as successful as the "Return to Glory" shirts from the 2002 football season. In addition, anticipated revenue from student activities fees dipped slightly.

A copy of the budget allocations obtained by The Observer reveals that funding requests far exceeded the amount of money available. Student union organizations requested about \$668,000, exceeding the final budget by over 87 percent.

One of the most notable changes in the budget was the drop in funding for the Student Union Board, student government's major programming body. The allocation for SUB fell to about \$179,000 — nearly 16 percent shy of last year's \$212,000 level. Student leaders slashed SUB's concert budget by more than half, an area that accounts for most of SUB's funding cuts.

The cuts come a year after SUB sponsored a show by comedian David Spade that failed to draw enough students to cover its costs.

In the budget documents, see COUNCIL/page 6

Operation Rice Bowl raises over \$4,000

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

The results from the first Operation Rice Bowl to be held on the Notre Dame campus in recent years show the program was hugely successful in raising money for Catholic charities around the world, organizers said.

The program, which ended with the Lenten season, raised slightly over \$4,000. Seventy-five percent of the money will be donated to the work of the Catholic Relief Services to help fund development projects in 40 countries around the world. These projects include agricultural enrichment, water and sanitation, maternal/child health, microfinance and job training. The remaining 25 percent of the proceeds remain in the local diocese to fund programs dedicated to alleviating poverty and hunger.

Because this is the first year the program was held on campus, co-chairs Brin Anderson and Julia Miller-Lemon were unsure of what outcome to expect.

"As a first-year project, the success of the campaign was really, really encouraging," Miller-Lemon said. "All of the support that we got from individual donors, HPC and the individual class councils was amazing."

As an incentive to raise money, Operation Rice Bowl earmarked a \$300 dorm improvement prize for the dorm with the best participation. This year that dorm was Howard Hall, which has chosen to donate its prize back to the project. Other dorms also made significant contributions to the project not only by raising money but also by holding special events to raise awareness about the Rice Bowl, Anderson said.

In addition to participation through the dorms, individuals involved with other aspects of the University also helped with the fundraiser.

"The overwhelming support from the entire Notre Dame community was so inspiring — faculty, staff, law students, MBA students and of course, undergraduate students all supported the campaign," Anderson said. "It's this kind of support that really helped to

see BOWL/page 6

Schulze lectures on Holocaust reparations

By ANDREW THAGARD
Senior Staff Writer

Marianne Schulze, an Austrian Fulbright scholar at the Center for Civil and Human Rights at the Notre Dame Law School, lectured Monday on legal reparations for Holocaust victims. The lecture, titled "Restitution after the Holocaust: The Limits of Legal Reparations," coincided with Holocaust Remembrance Day and was sponsored by the Jewish Law

Students Society. "The concept of restitution is limited by its very nature," Schulze said. "There are only so many things that can be given back ... There are so many school years [and] years of childhood that cannot be given back. We're not just talking about property rights, we're talking about emotional [issues]."

When addressing reparations and the horror of events like the Holocaust, Schulze explained, three principles should be consid-

ered — responsibility, recognition and remembrance. Responsibility should be accepted by the perpetrators and the society that they live in, and recognition must be applied to their victims, including acknowledging the pain they have suffered.

"Those who fell victim must be recognized as such," Schulze said.

Finally, remembrance, she said, goes beyond Holocaust Remembrance Day and refers to on-going behavior brought about by a fundamental change in atti-

tude. The issue of reparations is thus a complicated one, said Schulze, a former legal adviser to the Republic of Austria's General Settlement Fund for Victims of the Nazi-Era.

The Nazis marched into Austria on Saturday, March 13, 1938 and by that Monday things changed dramatically. Jewish students were separated from their schoolmates and ordered to attend sep-

see HOLOCAUST/page 9

Panel discusses role of Catholicism in voting

Debated issues include abortion, same-sex marriage and fighting in the Iraq War

By KATIE LAIRD
News Writer

Abortion, fighting in Iraq, same-sex marriage and the death penalty were identified as issues that will raise the passions of Catholic voters in the 2004 presidential election during a panel discussion between distinguished members of the Notre Dame faculty Monday afternoon.

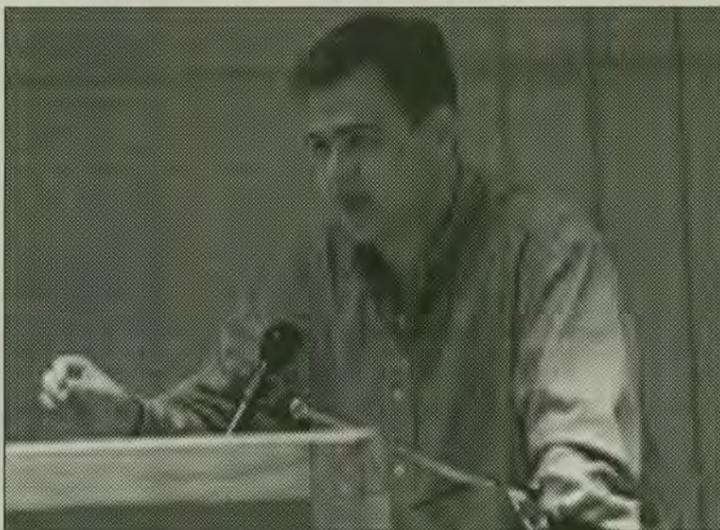
The dialogue, titled "Faithful Citizenship: Catholics and the 2004 Election," was moderated by Daniel Philpott, an assistant professor in political

science. Panelists including Rev. Michael Baxter, a theology professor, Charles Rice, professor emeritus of law, and David Campbell, an assistant professor in political science, expressed varying opinions on the role Catholicism will play when voters make their decisions in November.

Campbell, who is neither an American citizen nor a Catholic, first stressed the importance of voting in this year's elections.

"You're going to hear people tell you how to vote," he said.

see ELECTION/page 8



Assistant professor David Campbell speaks at a panel discussion entitled "Faithful Citizenship: Catholics and the 2004 Election".

PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Wash, rinse, spin

I have a confession to make: I don't do my laundry.

That's not to say that I'm walking around in filthy rags. My laundry gets done, just not by me. I pay to get it done. But I don't get it done at St. Michael's. No, I give the University enough money as it is. I like to help out my own kin.



Matt Bramanti

Senior Staff Writer

My brother, Tommy, is my laundry boy. That's right. For the last three years, I've paid him a decent weekly salary to wash, dry, fold and put away my clothes. And it's pretty sweet.

A little scenario to illustrate: When I left my room yesterday, I had to dodge an enormous pile of dirty laundry in the corner. When I got back from class today, I was greeted by a closet full of nice, warm, neatly folded, fabric-softened clothing. It doesn't get much better than that.

Now, it's not that I've never had to do any work. I wasn't coddled as a kid. I had to do my fair share of chores. I've scrubbed toilets and scoured bathtubs. I've cut lawns and mulched flowerbeds. I've taken out the trash more times than I care to remember — and a family of nine puts out a lot of trash.

I just don't like doing laundry, and I never have.

And apparently, neither does Tommy. His complaints, which can usually be soothed by paying him in cash, have gotten louder and more frequent. I hear things a civilized person in the 21st century shouldn't have to, things like, "Can't you wear that some more before I have to wash it?"

He claims I never pay him, and the allegedly past-due amount keeps increasing at a rate that would make a New Jersey loan shark blush. And when I do pay him, he complains about how broke he is. Then he stuffs the cash into a wallet that's literally bulging with currency.

I even gave him a 33 percent raise this year out of the kindness of my heart. And by "the kindness of my heart," I mean he put my clothes away wet and threatened to keep doing so until he got more money. He'll make a fine Teamster one day.

Why do I put up with this? Why don't I just bite the bullet, grab some quarters and wash my own clothes?

A lot of you probably think I'm being a bit lazy. Some people might say that I'm a slacker, that washing, drying and folding clothes really isn't that much of a hassle.

To those people, I would say: can I hire you? Tommy whines too much.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT BAR DO YOU THINK WILL BE THE NEXT TO GET BUSTED?



Phil McCreese

Junior Fisher

"Hands off the strip bars."



Eric Shunh

Senior Fisher

"Bust her? I don't even know her."



Sean Milligan

5th Year Off-Campus

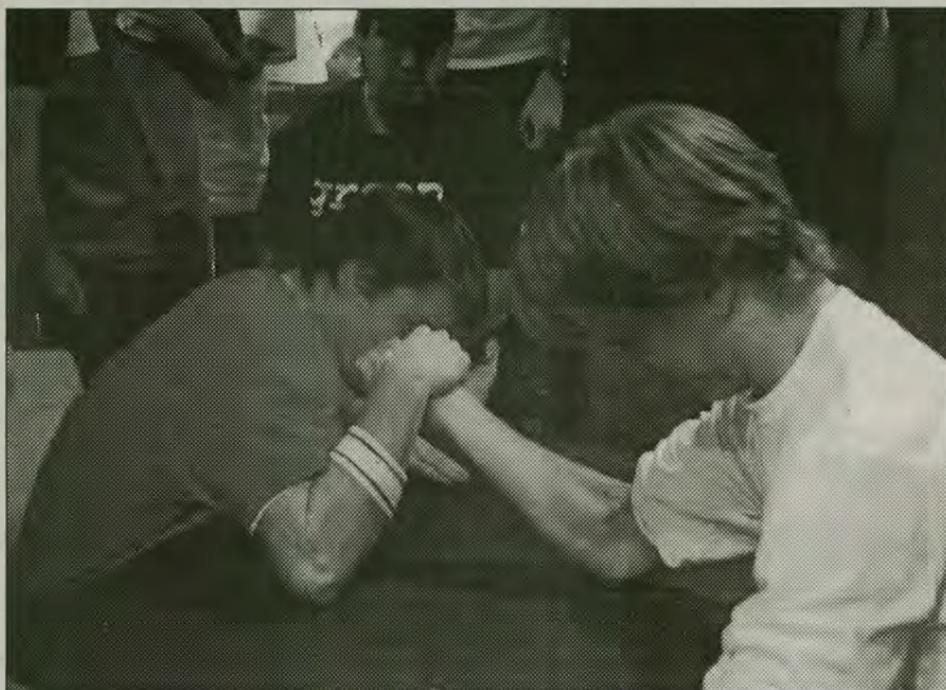
"I don't know. Ty hasn't told us yet!"



Drew Baumgartner

Junior Fisher

"That speakeasy Monk runs in Corby Hall."



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

In preparation for the Fisher Regatta this weekend, residents of Fisher Hall are participating in "Section Wars." Here, two students compete in an arm wrestling contest as part of the week's festivities.

OFFBEAT

Couple to move into 19-foot-wide home

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — After living on a boat for 15 years, Neil and Suzanne Ablitt don't find anything unusual about their plans to squeeze into a home that measures only 19 feet wide and 19 feet deep.

"It's an incredibly beautiful structure," Ablitt said of plans for his skinny dream house. "It's a house of whimsy."

The couple might have made it bigger, but then their downtown lot only measures 20 feet wide by 20 feet deep. And they figured they needed that extra foot all around for

what their architect calls "earthquake sway."

Homeowners told to remove moose carcasses

ANCHORAGE — Eagle River resident Glenn Gibeault discovered a dead moose on his quarter-acre near Eagle River Road last month. As the snow started melting, an ear emerged.

He called the state Department of Fish and Game.

"It's your moose," Gibeault said he was told.

If a moose dies alongside a road or in a ditch, Fish and Game will call on a trapper or city or state road crews to

haul it off. But if one dies on private property, the homeowner has to dispose of the carcass.

"Our policy is once a moose is dead, it's not ours anymore. People are stuck moving them themselves," state biologist Rick Sinnott. "People get very upset with us, obviously. They figure it's still our moose."

In winter, it's easy to find trappers who want the hide or meat. But as the trapping season ends in spring, they're not so interested, Sinnott said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

John Coatsworth, Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs and director of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, at Harvard University will give a lecture entitled "Changing Regimes and Overthrowing Governments: What We Can Learn about Iraq from Studying Latin America" today from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Kenneth Roth, the executive director of Human Rights Watch, will address the question "The War in Iraq: Justified as Humanitarian Intervention?" in a lecture today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Human Rights Watch is the largest U.S.-based international human rights organization.

The students of History 401 have organized a Haunted Campus Procession, to take place today with invited honored members of the Potawatomi and Miami tribes and members of the Notre Dame community in order to create a continuing dialogue among these three groups. The procession will begin at 7 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Great Hall, and a reception and bonfire will follow.

Featured comedian on "The Daily Show," political commentator Mo Rocca will visit ND tonight. Sponsored by SUB, his lecture will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 63 LOW 56	HIGH 60 LOW 50	HIGH 68 LOW 42	HIGH 63 LOW 42	HIGH 63 LOW 36	HIGH 59 LOW 43

Atlanta 79 / 58 Boston 68 / 42 Chicago 60 / 50 Denver 65 / 36 Houston 81 / 64 Los Angeles 70 / 54 Minneapolis 60 / 42 New York 70 / 46 Philadelphia 74 / 52 Phoenix 86 / 65 Seattle 54 / 42 St. Louis 69 / 59 Tampa 82 / 63 Washington 72 / 58

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Members concentrate on improving The Show

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

Improving "The Show" — an annual concert open only to students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross — was the main topic of discussion at Monday's Board of Governance meeting.

Next year will mark the fourth annual tri-campus event, which director of fundraising Patrick Vassel said the committee wants to bolster as a tradition.

"This is really something that we are focusing on this year," Vassel said. "All students from all three campuses should feel that this is really something that they can be a part of and they can enjoy."

The committee also plans to focus on more collaboration between the three schools. Elizabeth Gansler from Holy Cross and Kat Kindt from Saint Mary's sit on the 2004 "The Show" board as representatives, and funding will also come from all three campuses.

Advertisement for the concert will also be distributed on all campuses. Kindt said the board intends to promote the show heavily during freshman orientation, while parents are still on campus.

"The concert is the next weekend, and parents will feel more at ease knowing what their child will be doing," she said.

Ben Zerant, vice chairman of finance, centered on the monetary aspect of the first few days students are on campus.

"If we advertise during the parents phase, the parents are much more likely to shell out the \$10 than the students are," Zerant said.

"The Show" chairman Jimmy Flaherty

said he believes the \$10 ticket price will not hinder students from attending the concert.

"We had 4,000 people — a record attendance — for Black Eyed Peas and Guster last year," he said.

Flaherty also said an electronic survey will be sent out soon to students on all three campuses to help choose bands for the event. Past performers have been SR-71, They Might Be Giants, George Clinton and the Parliament Funk and Better Than Ezra. The committee is open to suggestion from all genres of music, especially top 40 bands and up-and-coming acts.

In other BOG news:

♦ Executive secretary Lindsay Cook must step down from the Board of Governance before the next school year. BOG is currently looking for a new secretary.

♦ The tri-campus shuttle is being debated by a refinancing board. Service has been provided by several companies on a yearly basis, and now Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are searching for a contract for up to 10 years by bidding companies. The committee will continue to meet throughout the summer and has already decided the Holy Cross, University Village and Hammes Bookstore stops will be eliminated from the new contract.

♦ The preliminary budget for student government for the 2004-05 academic year has been released. The budget has risen almost \$4,000 since last year, increasing to \$219,750. Each student contributes \$150 to student government at the beginning of the school year.

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Holy Cross elections end in resignations

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

After Holy Cross students turned out in record numbers for the election of president and vice president of the Student Government Association [SGA], the newly-elected Luke Bruner and Adrian Ronquillo resigned and were replaced Monday morning by runners-up Joseph Lafferty and Michael Flaherty.

In an e-mail forwarded to the HCC student body, Bruner and Ronquillo cited the extensive time commitment as reason for their resignation.

"After careful reflection it has become apparent that we will be unable to execute all the duties required of the offices of SGA president and vice-president. This school and its students deserve the complete and undivided attention from those serving — nothing less is acceptable in our eyes," stated in the e-mail obtained by The Observer.

Bruner said later that he and Ronquillo had not fully understood the level of commitment required of them when they ran for election, and that their resignation was in the best interest of the student body.

"We both have heavy course loads and are interested in transferring" to Notre Dame Ronquillo said. "The guys that are replacing us are here on the four-year program. We just want the person in office to be able to be there for the school."

Despite minor rumors to the contrary, neither election fraud nor student dissatisfaction with administration

control played a role in the resignation.

"Luke Bruner and his running mate Adrian Ronquillo both resigned. I endorsed the students' letter, and I accepted their resignation," vice president of student affairs Tina Holland said. "I can't speak to anything besides what they themselves said in the letter."

Holland added that she was not aware of any dissatisfaction among students in regards to the administration's role in the student government, and would address any concerns should they arise.

Director of student activities and advisor to the SGA Tory Mitchell concurred, saying he is not aware of any investigation into the circumstances surrounding the election, and that approval of the Lafferty and Flaherty was successful.

Current SGA president Chris Delborrello also confirmed there was no fraud on the part of the SGA or the student leaders who ran the election.

Turnout for the SGA elections was the highest on record, with 50 percent of students voting in both the first and second rounds, said Bruner.

"Historically, there is approximately a 50 percent drop in participation between the first and second rounds of voting, with about 30 percent to 40 percent showing up for the first round, and maybe 15 percent to 20 percent in the second," Bruner said. "We managed to maintain 50 percent for both, which, to my knowledge, is unprecedented."

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichael@nd.edu



THE FISHER REGATTA

Saturday, April 24th

1:00 PM St. Mary's Lake

Captains Meeting: Wednesday, April 21th,

7:00pm, Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune

'Haunted campus' class honors historical figures

Procession to highlight, memorialize role of American Indians in Notre Dame's past

By KATE GALES
News Writer

Father Edward Sorin. Knute Rockne. Leopold Pokagon.

Although anyone on the Notre Dame campus can easily name the significance of the first two figures, Pokagon remains a Native American historical figure shrouded in mystery for most. Professor Kathleen Biddet's "Haunted Campus" history class, however, is attempting to change that, with a procession and media installation honoring Pokagon and the rest of the American Indians who some historians claim set the stage for Father Sorin and his university.

The procession, set for 7 p.m. today, will honor the American Indians who played an integral role in bringing Holy Cross priests to the Northern Indiana area. It will also be the premiere of a media installation set to run in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy until the end of classes.

Biddet, who cited her "long history of pedagogy" as an interest in starting the class, is a professor of history and director of the Center for Creative Computing. However, she said that her students were self-motivated for the semester-long, self-graded project.

"Give Notre Dame students an intellectual inch, and they'll take a yard," she said.

The students have spent the past semester researching the early history of the University, discovering some sources that suggest Pokagon, chief of the Potawatomi Indian tribe, requested the Bishop of Detroit to send a missionary priest to the area.

By perusing a variety of historical documents, University archives, artwork at the Snite Museum and oral history of the tribe, they hope to reintroduce a dialogue between the administration and the Potawatomi tribe members remaining in the Northern Indiana area.

"The history before what we think of as Notre Dame ... [it's] still very much a part of school history," said Beth Bollwerk, an anthropology and computer applications major taking Biddet's course.

She pointed out there was a close interaction between the American Indians, missionaries, and European settlers. In a class discussion, the students mentioned the Native Americans are not mentioned on campus tours, and that the impression tends to be Father Sorin arriving in an empty land, Biddet said.

Tonight's tour will feature readings by Father Kevin Russeau, C.S.C. and Greg Ballew of the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Nation. The students have also arranged the planting of a tree with a commemorative plaque, to be blessed by Father William Lies, C.S.C., Chief Brian Buchanan of the Miami Nation and Kevin

Daughtery, of the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Nation.

"We wanted something to leave behind, something semi-permanent, as a mark of what we have done," said Lance Johnson, a film and finance major who prepared the proposal for the installation. "It's a good way to remember what we've done, and [the tree] has special significance with the American Indians."

The procession will be lit by luminaries, candles and torches and will culminate with a bonfire.

According to Biddick, a number of organizations on campus were involved in planning the procession and installation. Bill Kirk, the associate vice president of residence life, was instrumental in the process, Biddick said. Professor Ken Dye, David Linquist of the OIT, Notre Dame Security/Police, risk management, student activities and campus ministry were also involved.

Landscape services donated the tree — a red oak — that will be planted outside the Log Cabin Chapel.

After working as a Fulbright Scholar in Media Lab Dublin and creating a media installation in a Victorian prison, Biddick was ready to bring a new look at history to her Notre Dame students.

"In my larger interest as a historian, what is memory? What is forgiveness? These are critical issues in the humanities," she said.

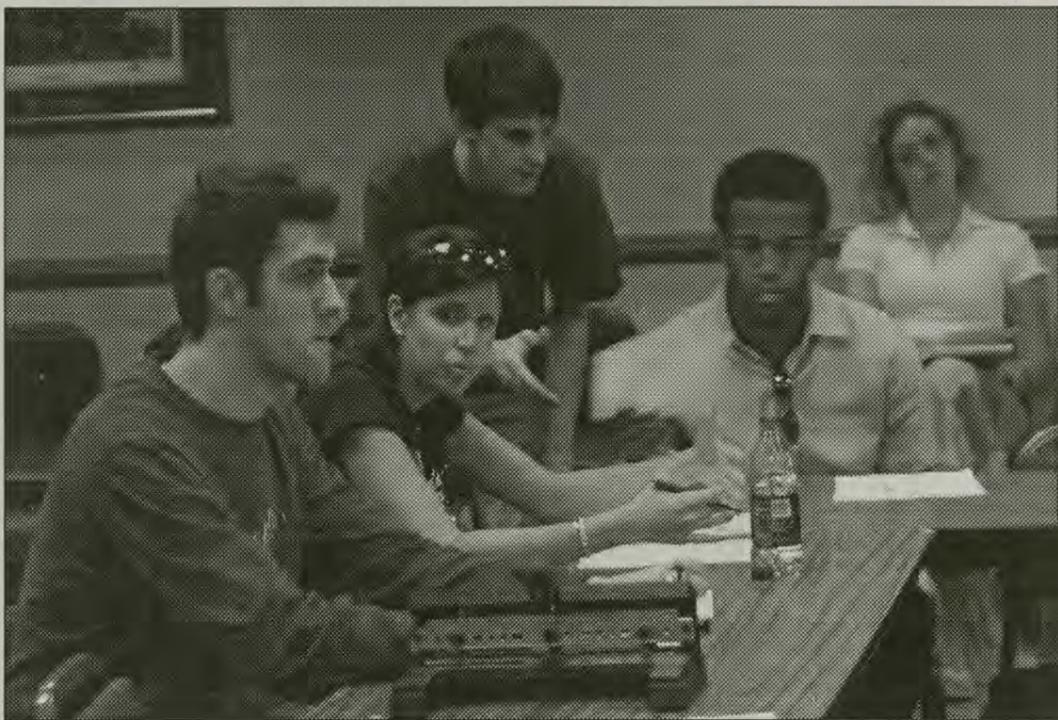
Biddick and students met Monday with University President Father Edward Malloy to present him with a DVD of the media installation.

Contact Kate Gales at
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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members tie up loose ends

Resolution proposed to make allowances for RAs taking MCATs



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Council members Brian Agganis, left, Jordan Bongiovanni, student body president Adam Istvan and council member Elliot Polindexter debate a proposal involving RA training dates.

By ANDREW THAGARD
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council tied up loose ends during their final meeting of the semester on Monday, passing resolutions on the social awareness committee and RA training.

CLC devoted the bulk of its time to continuing a debate started in August about ways to address schedule conflicts with RA training, particularly the MCAT. The RA training committee, led by Brian Agganis, proposed a resolution that would make the Saturday of the training period an in-hall session rather than an all-hall one and grant permission, at the discretion of the student's rector, to skip the day in order to take the MCAT.

Members, however, disagreed with various parts of the proposed resolution, and it was ultimately voted down. Charlie Ebersol, for example, said that he did not think the decision —

an academic one — should lie with the rector. He also expressed concern that it could create inequalities between the dorms with some rectors allowing RAs to skip the day for the standardized test and others refusing.

"I don't think this is a rector decision, it's an academic one," Ebersol said.

Father Paul Doyle, rector of Dillon Hall, said he doubted any rector would prohibit his or her students from taking the MCAT if the resolution was passed.

"MCATs are a gimmie," he said. "I don't think there are rectors who wouldn't allow that."

Other CLC members favored changing the wording of the resolution to account for other academic conflicts. Still others, however, expressed concern that such language could encourage students to purposefully schedule exams that day.

"For the GRE you can take that [throughout the year]," said Heather Rakoczy, rector of

Pangborn Hall.

Some CLC members, including Cavanaugh senator Jordan Bongiovanni, said they were hesitant to rush passing a last minute resolution when the committee had a year to formulate one.

"It didn't seem like a priority this year," Bongiovanni said.

The resolution was ultimately defeated. Members, however, passed another resolution mandating the drafting of a letter by Jeremy Lao, CLC chairman, to Father Mark Poorman. The letter will update the vice president of Student Affairs on the work CLC has done, the views expressed during debates and ask him to consider keeping future MCAT days in mind when planning RA training.

CLC members also unanimously passed, without debate, a resolution to continue the life of the social awareness committee.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
athagard@nd.edu

JUNIORS!!!!

LIVING OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR??

COLLEGE PARK GARAGE SALE

Sunday, April 25th

Starting at Noon, Going till 2:30!!

We can and will store for you this summer for free!
Walk around the complex to all the apartments participating and find all the items you need for next year:

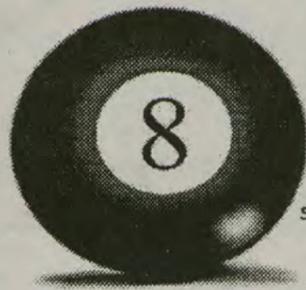
BARS	ELECTRONICS	BEDS (many sizes)
LAMPS	BIKES	KITCHEN TBLS.
DESKS	COUCHES	FUTONS
GRILLS	DESK CHAIRS	KITCHEN ITEMS
LAZYBOYS	POSTERS/BAR SIGNS	

Contact Matt Lutz at (419) 957-2154 with any questions

8-BALL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Friday, April 23
9:00pm

ND Express
(LOWER LEVEL OF LAFORTUNE)



Sign ups begin April 19 in ND Express.
(Limit 16 Teams - 2 to a team)

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ND Express Billiards Hall also provides same day photo development and UPS shipping services.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Leaders seek insurgents' weapons

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Direct talks between the United States and leaders of the besieged city of Fallujah produced their first concrete results: an appeal for insurgents to turn in their mortars, surface-to-air missiles, rocket-propelled grenades and other heavy weapons, U.S. officials announced Monday.

In return, the U.S. military said it does not intend to resume its offensive in the Sunni Muslim stronghold so long as militants are disarming.

But with Marines encircling Fallujah and holding their positions inside the city, commanders warned that if the deal falls through, they could launch an all-out assault, which would likely mean a resumption of bloody urban combat.

The agreement also mentioned the "need" to investigate the killing and mutilation of four American civilians in Fallujah on March 31. U.S. officials have said they want Iraqis behind the attack handed over.

Jong discusses nuclear standoff

BEIJING — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il reportedly met China's president Monday and discussed his country's nuclear program, just days after Vice President Dick Cheney warned of the growing threat from Pyongyang and urged Beijing to do more to defuse it.

Kim's visit was reported by South Korean media but not confirmed by China's Foreign Ministry, which in the past has only released information on the secretive leader's visits after he returns home.

Early Monday, a convoy of armored cars with tinted windows could be seen carrying a delegation from the main Beijing train station to a government guesthouse where Chinese leaders usually receive visiting leaders.

NATIONAL NEWS

Airports could lighten security

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh International could become the nation's first major airport to get the OK to abandon the post-Sept. 11 rule that says only ticketed passengers are allowed past security checkpoints.

Federal security officials are considering allowing people once more to say their hellos and goodbyes to friends and loved ones at the gate.

Airport officials and western Pennsylvania's congressional delegation have pushed for two years for the change for reasons of money and passenger convenience.

Video could help in bombing case

WASHINGTON — A Secret Service document written shortly after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing described security video footage of the attack and witness testimony that suggested Timothy McVeigh may have had accomplices at the scene.

"Security video tapes from the area show the truck detonation 3 minutes and 6 seconds after the suspects exited the truck," the Secret Service reported six days after the attack on a log of agents' activities and evidence in the Oklahoma investigation.

The government has insisted McVeigh drove the truck himself and that it never had any video of the bombing or the scene of the Alfred P. Murrah building in the minutes before the April 19, 1995, explosion.

STATE NEWS

IU student survives six-story fall

BLOOMINGTON — An Indiana University student threw a chair through an eighth-floor window and leaped through it Monday, plunging six floors before an awning broke his fall, campus police said.

The student survived the fall and was taken to Bloomington Hospital, Lt. Jerry Minger.

The hospital refused to release any information on the student or his condition. Minger would say only that he was a 22-year-old Indiana student from the Merrillville area.

SPAIN

Zapatero announces withdrawal plan

New prime minister keeps campaign promise to pull out troops within six weeks

Associated Press

MADRID — Spain started the process of pulling its forces out of Iraq on Monday, and Defense Minister Jose Bono said the withdrawal of all 1,300 troops would be completed in less than six weeks.

"They'll be coming back very soon and safely," Bono told a press conference.

"It would be imprudent to talk of six to eight weeks because it's going to be less," he said of the time frame, and later specified the withdrawal would be complete within six weeks.

Bono spoke a day after newly elected Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero announced he would fulfill his campaign promise to bring home troops unless the United Nations takes control of the occupation of Iraq by June 30.

Zapatero said he had determined that condition would not be met by the deadline, which is when the Spanish troops mandate expires.

A detachment of 194 Spanish troops left on Monday for Iraq, designated mostly to help with the planned withdrawal. The troops were initially supposed to go for a regular rotation; and 50 fewer soldiers than planned were sent.

President Bush lamented Spain's decision and cautioned Zapatero to avoid actions that might give "false comfort to terrorists or enemies of freedom in Iraq," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

Bono and Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos declined to comment on Bush's remarks, which Spanish media played up as confrontational, although Moratinos insisted that the United States, a firm ally of former conservative Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, was still "a friend and an Atlantic partner."

Australian and British leaders also regretted



Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, the new Socialist Prime Minister of Spain, announced Sunday at the Moncloa palace in Madrid his order to remove Spanish troops from Iraq. The announcement came just hours after he was sworn into government.

Spain's decision.

Moratinos planned to fly Tuesday to Washington to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and other officials after stopping first in Dublin, Ireland, to talk with European Union colleagues.

Outgoing President Jose Maria Aznar had been one of President Bush's staunchest allies in Iraq, and has party was widely expected to win re-election despite public opposition of the invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein.

That changed with March 11 terrorist train bombings in Madrid that killed 191 people and injured more than 2,000 three days before the election — an attack al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden later said was retribution for Spain's role in

Iraq.

Zapatero's Socialists beat Aznar's conservative Popular Party in an upset, amid allegations that the government had concealed information pointing to al-Qaida's carrying out the bombings, Spain's worst terror attack.

Critics have suggested that Zapatero's decision to withdraw troops was influenced by the attack, and therefore would give incentive to terrorists.

Bono insisted Monday that the withdrawal was "the fruit of a commitment the prime minister had with Spaniards and with peace. ... We weren't thinking about any event in particular."

In Iraq, radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr called for a halt in attacks on Spanish troops in Iraq after the

announced withdrawal.

Al-Sadr's office urged Iraqis to "maintain the safety of the Spanish forces until their return home" and urged "the governments of the other armies taking part in Iraq's occupation to follow the Spanish government's example."

Poland commands the 23-nation international peace-keeping force of 9,500 troops that includes Spain's 1,300. It will not be able to make up the difference itself, officials said Monday.

San Salvador's 380 troops in Iraq will remain, and serve under Polish command after the removal of Spanish forces, San Salvador's military said Monday. The Salvadorans have been part of the Spanish-led Plus Ultra brigade.

Democrat questions war fund transfers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic congressman on Monday demanded to know whether the Bush administration transferred \$700 million to Iraq war planning efforts out of counterterrorism funds without informing Capitol Hill. The Pentagon said it didn't happen.

A senior Defense Department budget official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Pentagon used a smaller amount of post-Sept. 11 counterterrorism money on projects that would aid the war on Iraq, but the spending had a wider pur-

pose — it also improved the military's capability to fight terrorists everywhere.

At issue is whether counterterrorism money was spent inappropriately on any preparations for a possible conflict in Iraq, and whether Congress was informed of the Bush administration's changes in spending plans.

Questions were raised because a new book by Washington Post editor Bob Woodward says President Bush "approved 30 projects that would eventually cost \$700 million" by the end of July 2002 in preparation for the war, and that some of that

money came from appropriations for the war on terrorism.

The book says Congress "had no real knowledge or involvement."

The passages led Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to say "the administration owes Congress a full, detailed and immediate accounting."

Congress gave the president "unprecedented flexibility with the assurance that they would keep Congress plugged into what they were doing," said Obey, the ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

The Pentagon provided its account Monday.

Council

continued from page 1

assistant treasurers Jennifer Keber and Michael Marshall suggested SUB should prove its worth with a smaller budget before being allocated more funding.

"By sticking with a smaller name and maybe having only one concert, SUB could pull off a successful concert year and possibly get more money next year," they wrote.

The Hall Presidents Council received a 10 percent boost in funding to \$55,000, reflecting a recent rise in expenses for hall dances, Fadel said.

"Halls always need more money," she said. "Dances keep costing more since we can't have them in our dorms."

Total funding for student clubs and organizations declined slightly to about \$276,000 from last year's \$286,000 mark.

The budget passed with unanimous consent.

Council members also approved the nomination of new student government officials.

Members unanimously approved Keber and Marshall's nominations as assistant student union treasurers. Sophomore Adam DuVall was

approved as policy branch controller and freshman Brendan Barrett was approved as parliamentarian. In addition, student leaders unanimously approved sophomore Meg Smith for her second year as student body treasurer.

Student body president Adam Istvan praised Smith's work, saying it will bring continuity to the student union as it transitions to a new constitution.

"We're going to overhaul the atrocity that is the student government website."

Adam Istvan
student body president

"She's been amazing for the past year," he said. "And she will continue to be amazing for us next year."

Leaders also approved the nomination of Mike King as the student union's first website administrator. Istvan vowed to improve the site, which was last updated in October.

"We're going to overhaul the atrocity that is the student government website and make it into ... something students will actually use," Istvan said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
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Executive in Residence visits SMC

By APRIL THOMAS
News Writer

Saint Mary's alumna Nadine Priestley concludes her two-day stint as executive in residence at the College today, leaving business students reassured in their career paths. Members of the business department chose Priestley — a 1982 graduate of the College — as this year's executive, a position that has been a departmental tradition for seven years.

Business professor Michael Sanders said the purpose of the visit is to invite alumnae to share thoughts and ideas with current business students and set a good example for Saint Mary's graduates to have successful careers.

Each year the business faculty reviews submitted names of interested alumnae. The department chose Priestley for the outstanding example she set after leaving Saint Mary's, Sanders said.

At a dinner tonight to conclude her visit, themed "Saint Mary's Graduate Finds Her Way to San

Jose ... Lessons Learned Along the Way," Priestley will outline her path following graduation — beginning with a senior managing position at the Price Waterhouse Cooper company in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In 1990, Priestley relocated to San Jose, Calif. continuing certified public accounting work, but the experience was toiling. Had she stayed, partnership would have been her next promotion, requiring more time than she could give, she said.

"While I loved a lot of aspects of my job, it began to feel like work," she said. "After an auditing fraud within the company, it reaffirmed my suspicion that my heart was no longer in public service."

After 12 years with the company, Priestley left to pursue a position with MAXSTRATT, a small, privately owned company producing high tech data storage devices. She assisted clientele including Walt Disney Feature Animation, Ford, NASA and the United States government.

Priestley became the chief financial officer for MAXSTRATT,

and helped sell the company to Sun Microsystems, Inc. From this new combination, Priestley abandoned finance to focus on special projects and storage business planning with clients.

Priestley emphasized the vitality of daring to take risks.

"Moving to San Jose was not economically positive but it was experience," she said. "At MAXSTRATT, I dared to ask to be the CFO. I said, 'You need someone to do this for you.'"

But, she is sure to make time for her family, which has grown to five children. As a successful, family-oriented businesswoman, Priestley proves that although this lifestyle is challenging, it is rewarding and undoubtedly possible.

Priestley also aims to quiet the qualms of business majors concerned with the current market.

"It is okay not to have a sure bet," Priestley said. "Most things in life aren't. Every position is a step on your journey, not the last job you'll ever have."

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Bowl

continued from page 1

make the campaign successful."

The Notre Dame faculty and students that participate in the program make up one of the over 14,000 schools, parishes and community faith groups across the nation that are also part of the project.

Operation Rice Bowl began in 1975 when a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister in Pennsylvania brought their communities together to combat hunger.

In 1977, Operation Rice Bowl became the official program of the Catholic Relief Services during the Lenten season.

Due to the success of the program here, Anderson and Miller-Lemon hope to continue to support the programs of Operation Rice Bowl in the years to come.

"Because it was such a success, I definitely hope that Operation Rice Bowl can become an annual tradition here at Notre Dame," Anderson said. "I feel that because Operation Rice Bowl has developed a name for itself this year at Notre Dame that the tradition can continue and will improve each year."

"Seeing all of the people who were so willing to help out and give to such a worthy cause was just great," Miller-Lemon said. "It's really a tribute to the heart of the ND community that it can unite in the support of such a worthy cause."

Contact Laura Vilim at
lvilim@nd.edu

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20th

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VH1's *I Love the 80's*, NPR Panelist

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Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,437.85	-14.12	
Up:	1,626	Same:	162
Down:	1,660	Composite Volume:	1,194,052,480

AMEX	1,258.77	+19.09
NASDAQ	2,020.43	+24.69
NYSE	6,620.05	+3.12
S&P 500	1,135.82	+1.21
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,764.21	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	4,546.20	+8.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	+5.85	+0.22	3.98
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.87	+0.23	26.68
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.47	+0.37	25.53
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.69	+0.38	22.86
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+2.75	+0.33	12.32

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.52	+0.27	52.03
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.46	+0.20	43.72
5-YEAR NOTE	+1.07	+0.36	34.15
3-MONTH BILL	+0.55	+0.05	9.22

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.24	36.75	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-0.40	401.20	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+2.175	104.625	

Exchange Rates			
YEN			108.4
EURO			0.8331
POUND			0.5536
CANADIAN \$			1.346

IN BRIEF

Microsoft settles antitrust lawsuit

MINNEAPOLIS — Microsoft Corp. cleared another lawsuit from its legal docket Monday, settling a class-action case filed by Minnesota customers who claimed the software giant overcharged them in violation of antitrust laws.

The settlement interrupted a jury trial that was expected to last several more weeks. Attorneys for the plaintiffs had said they were seeking as much as \$505 million.

The suit alleged that Microsoft violated Minnesota antitrust law by overcharging for its Windows operating system and its Excel and Word programs.

The company denied the overcharges, saying prices for its products had dropped.

The settlement's dollar amount was not released. Some provisions will be resolved in arbitration, with the final settlement presented to the judge by July 1, said plaintiff's attorney Richard Hagstrom.

Microsoft spokeswoman Stacy Drake said the settlement would be made public when presented to the judge.

GM, Ford team up in \$720M deal

DETROIT — In a first-of-its kind partnership, General Motors and Ford Motor are investing \$720 million in plants to build a new six-speed automatic transmission.

The front-wheel-drive transmission is expected to offer an estimated 4 percent improved fuel economy over traditional four-speed transmissions in front-wheel-drive cars.

The world's two largest automakers said more than 1,100 jobs will be retained because of the partnership, including 250 in Ohio. The remainder will be in Michigan.

"Six-speeds are the future," said Dave Szczupak, Ford vice president for powertrain operations. "They help to optimize power, smooth operation and fuel economy."

In 2002, the companies agreed to cooperate on designing, engineering and testing the new transmission.

GM is investing \$350 million in the effort, while Ford is putting \$370 million into it.

ENERGY

Shell downgrades 4.85 billion barrels

Company admits to lying about reserves; many resign leaving shareholders angry

Associated Press

LONDON — A top executive of Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Cos. wrote in an e-mail that he was "sick and tired about lying" about the company's inflated oil and gas reserves estimates, an investigation commissioned by Shell reported Monday.

The inquiry found some Shell bosses knew for almost two years the company had publicly overstated the size of its reserves. The shaken oil giant also announced its chief financial officer had stepped down, the latest in a string of high-level casualties since Shell's announcement in January that its confirmed oil and gas holdings were much smaller than claimed.

The company said Monday it has now downgraded a total of 4.85 billion barrels, or about 25 percent of its reserves, from "proven" to less certain categories. That is 700 million barrels more than its previous estimate.

Shell said in January that it was downgrading 3.9 billion barrels, or about 20 percent of its total holdings. A March announcement brought the total downgraded to 4.15 billion barrels.

The disclosures caused a shareholders' uproar and led to a string of resignations. Reserves are an oil company's most valuable asset, and any reclassification into less certain categories is a major concern for investors.

Shares in Shell Transport & Trading Co. fell 0.76 percent Monday to \$7.06 on the London Stock Exchange.

"Shell has unquestionably stumbled and has learned a tough lesson," said Lord Oxburgh, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Co. PLC, the British component of the Anglo-Dutch group.

"The story that has unfolded is not one of which anyone can be proud," Oxburgh said. "Our proce-

dures for booking reserves were seriously flawed. There are explanations, but there can be no excuses."

A summary of an outside investigation into managers' conduct, made public by Shell, said executives in its exploration and production division had exaggerated the size of reserves and failed to act when it became clear the estimates were unrealistic.

Walter van de Vijver complained about the estimates after he took over as chief of the division in June 2001, replacing Sir Philip Watts, who had been promoted to Shell chairman, the summary said.

The report said van de Vijver notified Shell's managing directors in February 2002 that the company's reserve classification rules did not match those of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and that Shell might have overestimated its reserves by 2.3 billion barrels.

"I am becoming sick and tired about lying about the extent of our reserves issues and the downward revisions that need to be done because of far too aggressive/optimistic bookings," van de Vijver wrote in a November 2003 e-mail to Watts, released in the summary.

When legal advisers sent van de Vijver a memo a month later saying Shell should disclose the problems, the report said he responded by e-mail: "This is absolute dynamite, not at all what I expected and needs to be destroyed."

The memo was preserved, the lawyers' report said.

Other correspondence showed executives knew estimates were wrong but did nothing, the investigators found. Instead, executives attempted to "manage" the problem and "play for time" in hopes that future growth would eventually obviate the need to come clean, the inquiry said. But "this strategy



Judith Boynton, the Royal Dutch/Shell Group finance chief, poses left her position Monday as the company downgraded estimates of its gas and oil reserves.

failed — as business conditions either deteriorated or failed to improve sufficiently to justify historic bookings."

Watts and van de Vijver resigned last month after lawyers at the New York-based Davis, Polk and Wardwell firm gave Shell a preliminary version of their report, prepared with former and current Shell employees.

"It's incredible, really, to think that this kind of thing was going on at the top of a company with a reputation for such conservatism," said Jim Washer, editor of International Petroleum Finance, an industry newsletter. "You don't really expect blatant deceit."

Washer said that by releasing nearly final revisions of its reserve estimates, Shell may have come close to ending concerns about those numbers.

But the damage to the

company's reputation could linger, particularly since the SEC, the U.S. Justice Department and European regulators are all investigating, Washer said.

Shell said Judith Boynton quit her post as group chief financial officer but will stay at the company as an adviser at least until June. Oxburgh said Boynton had not been guilty of any financial impropriety.

The lawyers' report said she was responsible for Shell's financial statements and had failed to check the accuracy of the reserve estimates. But it added that her responsibility may have exceeded her authority.

Group controller Tim Morrison will take over as acting chief financial officer, Shell said.

Shell said its auditors had now reviewed 90 percent of oil and gas reserves and any further revisions to the estimates would be small.

FAST FOOD

Hamburger king dies of heart attack

Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. chairman and CEO Jim Cantalupo, who orchestrated a turnaround at the hamburger giant and oversaw the introduction of healthier foods such as salads, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday at age 60.

The fast-food chain quickly named president and chief operating officer Charlie Bell, 43, to succeed Cantalupo as CEO and Andrew McKenna, 74, the board's presiding director, as chairman.

Cantalupo, who took the top job just 16 months ago, was stricken in Orlando, Fla., where McDonald's

was holding its international franchisees' convention. The company said he died at a hospital after suffering the heart attack at his hotel in the middle of the night.

"Jim was a brilliant man who brought tremendous leadership, energy and passion to his job," McKenna said. "He made an indelible mark on McDonald's system."

A three-decade veteran of the Oak Brook-based fast-food giant, Cantalupo returned from a brief retirement to become chairman in January 2003. The move came after McDonald's struggled through two-plus years of sagging U.S. sales and reported its first-ever quarterly loss

at the end of 2002.

Under his leadership, the company worked to revitalize itself through new products, a focus on health and a return to the basics — better food and faster service — instead of the breakneck expansion he had once championed.

The company slowed its expansion pace, closed hundreds of restaurants and added new items, including the McGriddle, which combines pancakes, sausage and syrup in a breakfast sandwich.

In the face of lawsuits claiming fast-food makes people fat, McDonald's added salads and white-meat chicken nuggets last year.

Election

continued from page 1

"However, my role today is not to tell you how to vote ... rather, I'm very concerned with whether you vote."

Campbell compared the upcoming election to the election of 1960, when John F. Kennedy — a Democratic, Catholic, war-hero figure who served as senator in Massachusetts — ran against Republican Richard Nixon, with another Republican, Dwight Eisenhower in the White House. Campbell said John Kerry, this year's Democratic candidate, holds many of the same distinctions as Kennedy — but not all.

While Kennedy was criticized as being "too Catholic" during his campaign for president, Kerry is being criticized as being "not Catholic enough," Campbell explained.

And while the U.S. is "locked in another global struggle," he said the situation in our country has changed.

"Religion has reentered the political arena," Campbell said. "Catholics today resemble the rest of America."

Campbell explained that the division among Catholic voters is visible in their dedication to their faith and can be detected by how often they go to church.

"The divide is along the devotional line," he said.

Campbell urged students to continue debating these issues and vanguard political trends in order to "continue [this] discussion and the vibrant democratic culture."

Rice, however, said there is not only a strong division in our country but also a structural problem.

"There really is a moral law," Rice said. "This is a divided country, there is no Catholic vote or in a sense Catholic principle ... you do have a red and a blue," he said.

To Rice, the issues that most divide the red and blue include abortion and same sex marriage.

"These issues relate to the most fundamental things," Rice explained.

Rice said Kennedy held a harmful principle when he said that he would not allow his own religious beliefs to influence his decisions in the White House.

"It's all about religion ... religion relates to ultimate interim," Rice said. "You can't live life, any aspect ... especially religion, so that they

don't influence decisions."

Rice claimed the U.S. Constitution does not exist anymore in terms of separation of power. Congress hasn't declared war since 1917. Rather, it has been declared an emergency by the president, Rice said.

"That's a real problem," he said. "Congressmen lose that electoral responsibility for the people."

Rice showed his support for President Bush and said that he believes Bush "really believes what he is doing." He urged young people to take interest in the future of our country and commended the efforts of the current administration to rebuild family — and not just by going to the polls.

"The best thing to do about this election is to pray for it. Vote — but pray about this vote and pray for this country because we need it," Rice said.

Baxter did not advocate support for Bush or Kerry. Rather, he emphasized the idea that voters should practice conscientious objection in voting, stating his beliefs that abortion and euthanasia are intrinsically evil.

"For many Catholics, opposition for abortion turns into support for a Republican candidate," Baxter said. Baxter disagreed with the war in Iraq and the death penalties Bush presided over in Texas.

"I'm troubled by the idea that Bush claims to pronounce Jesus Christ as his favorite philosopher," he said. "[Bush] presided over 146 death penalties."

However, Baxter also disagreed with Kerry, who holds a strong support for abortion.

"I'm opposed to it," Baxter said.

The Church is deeply divided in the U.S. he explained. For every conservative Catholic organization, there is a liberal Catholic organization.

Naming "cafeteria Catholics" and people who claim to be "orthodox" Catholic, Baxter said these categories shouldn't exist.

"You're Catholic," Baxter said. "That's it."

Baxter quoted a passage from the Acts of the Apostles saying that we cannot stop supporting Jesus Christ.

"Our passions should be calmed [in this election]," he said. "[We need to] look at issues that will inflict us in the future."

Contact Katie Laird at klaird@nd.edu

"The best thing to do about this election is to pray for it."

Charles Rice
theology professor

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JORDAN

King postpones Bush meeting

Abdullah II questions U.S. commitment to peace

Associated Press

AMMAN — In a surprise move, King Abdullah II postponed a White House meeting with President Bush this week, citing questions Monday about the U.S. commitment to the Middle East peace process.

The snub from one of Washington's closest allies comes amid Arab anger at Bush for endorsing an Israeli proposal to withdraw unilaterally from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank but keep Jewish settlements on other West Bank land claimed by the Palestinians.

Bush's statement after a White House meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon last week constituted a historic shift in U.S. policy, and Palestinian leaders accused the administration of undercutting the possibility of a negotiated settlement.

The White House played down any hint of friction with Jordan, saying the Wednesday meeting with Abdullah was rescheduled to the first week of May "because of developments in the region."

"The king decided this week it was better for him to be in Jordan and we understand that," said National Security Council spokesman Sean McCormack.

But Abdullah has been in the United States since last week and it was not clear whether he had left. A palace statement said Abdullah instructed his foreign minister to remain in Washington to continue meetings and discussions with offi-

cial in the Bush administration and to prepare for the king's return to the United States in May.

The palace statement said the Abdullah-Bush meeting would not be held "until discussions and deliberations are concluded with officials in the American administration to clarify the American position on the peace process and the final situation in the Palestinian territories, especially in light of the latest statements by officials in the American administration."

Jordan is considered a key moderate ally of the United States and is one of only two of Israel's Arab neighbors to have a peace treaty with the Jewish state. But some Jordanian citizens question their government's relationship with the United States, which they accuse of siding with Israel against the Palestinians.

Abdullah is under pressure at home to demonstrate his U.S. ties can further Arab positions on the Israeli-Palestinian question as well as on the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Jordan is especially concerned that a final peace settlement would be at its expense if refugees were dumped into the kingdom, exhausting its meager resources and disturbing its

demographic balance. Roughly half of Jordan's 5.1 million population is of Palestinian families who fled or were forced out of their homes in 1948 and 1967 Mideast wars.

The rift between the Bush administration and its moderate Arab allies over Bush's statement on Israeli settlements is one of the worst to emerge in years — and has exacerbated the already tense relations between the United States and Arab countries over the war in Iraq.

Arab leaders have accused the administration of essentially taking away from the Palestinians their primary negotiating levers in any final peace deal — the disputes over whether Israel must remove all settlements from the West Bank, and whether Israel must allow back some Palestinian refugees.

Bush embraced Israeli rejection of any "right of return" for Palestinian refugees after his meeting with Sharon. Tensions also were inflamed in the Arab world by an Israeli helicopter strike that killed the Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi.

On Saturday, the Palestinian foreign minister, Nabil Shaath, also canceled a trip to Washington for meetings in the wake of the Bush announcement on settlements. Secretary of State Colin Powell had been expecting to meet with Shaath on Wednesday.

"The king decided this week it was better for him to be in Jordan and we understand that."

Sean McCormack
NSC spokesman

Holocaust

continued from page 1

arate institutions. Many dropped out of school completely shortly thereafter. Businesses owned by Jewish families were seized and "Aryanized" and Jewish employees were dismissed.

"There was looting right after Hitler marched into Austria," Schulze said, followed by systematic looting at the hands of the authorities.

Many of the records for the victims' properties and businesses were destroyed in the process, she said. Shops owned by Jewish families, for example, that were initially "Aryanized" eventually were liquidated of their assets. In addition, between 40,000 and 70,000 apartments occupied by Jewish families were "Aryanized."

After the war, Austria was slow to address these issues, Schulze said.

"[Austria] did not do the utmost in helping those who had been [victimized] by the Nazis," she said.

Although the republic passed seven laws restricting to restitution, they were too restrictive to benefit

many of the victims, Schulze said. The laws provided insufficient time to file claims, imposed restrictions on heirs applying for compensation and created a lengthy, complicated process.

In recent times, more has been done to address the injustices committed against Holocaust victims, Schulze said. In 1995 Austria created a national fund that has so far paid 27,000 people \$7,000 each.

"Most people responded by saying, 'I didn't need the money per se but what I really wanted was the recognition that I was a victim,'" she said. "The national fund has really proven that ... it is the recognition that is the most important in this."

Still in 2001, Austria agreed to set up a General Settlement Fund with \$210 million dollars. While 18,000 people are awaiting claims, outstanding lawsuits are preventing the fund from being activated.

While laws and funds such as these are beneficial, they have their limits, Schulze said.

"I completely acknowledge as a lawyer that there are ... limits to the law," she said.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

Notre Dame scientist researches TB drug

Associated Press

Scientists at the University of Notre Dame say they may have found a new way to kill the bacteria that causes tuberculosis by shutting off its supply of the vital nutrient iron.

Normally, a molecule in the bacteria's outer membrane allows it to absorb and process the iron that is essential to germs and people alike.

The Notre Dame researchers created synthetic, altered versions of that molecule, called siderophores. When the TB bacteria is immersed in a solution containing some of those molecules it dies, apparently because it cannot absorb iron, they said.

"TB has a very specialized

iron-transport process and we think we're interfering with that. Without iron, it can't survive," said Marvin J. Miller, a bio-organic chemist at Notre Dame.

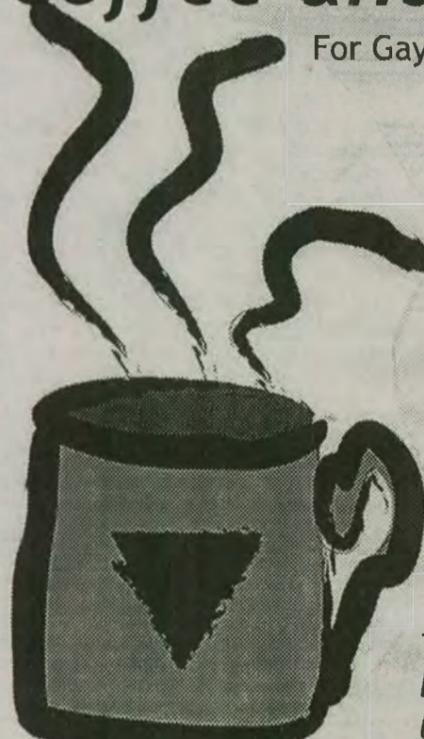
More than 1,000 variations of the molecule have been tested by a national lab for their effectiveness against TB, with at least two showing great promise, he said.

Miller cautioned that the work by his team and researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago is preliminary and any new drug would be years away.

TB kills about two million people worldwide each year and is becoming increasingly drug-resistant, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame



Tuesday, April 20th
(and every third Tuesday of the month)
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Staying on the path

The last decade showcased the largest outburst of student activism since apartheid. Because of the deplorable working conditions involved in the production of university licensed apparel, students from across the nation, along with labor and human rights activists, sounded an indignant cry at poverty wages and sweatshop conditions in factories that stitched and sewed their alma mater's sweatshirts and assorted apparel.

Kamaria Porter

Breaking the Habit

With the pressure and press spearheaded by students — mainly networking through United Students Against Sweatshops — administrators got the hint and took action. Officials from Notre Dame, Harvard, Ohio State, University of California and University of Michigan began initiatives to conduct investigations of university apparel factories in China, El Salvador, Korea, Mexico and several other developing nations. The Fair Labor Association (FLA) emerged in 1998 to monitor sweatshops. The FLA works with universities and accredits companies that adopt and enforce a Code of Conduct promoting basic labor standards, legal wages and collective bargaining.

While this was a step in the right direction, activists were still displeased. The powers of contractors and owners of sweatshop factories to evade FLA investigations presented a serious problem in the integrity and mission of the organization and associated universities — including Notre Dame.

In 1999, union and student leaders launched the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC), which goes beyond the FLA in continued oversight of apparel factories, sustained communication with universities about working conditions, and by including a push for a "living wage" for laborers. Notre Dame joined the WRC with prodding from the Progressive Student Alliance while remaining a part of the FLA.

Notre Dame set the bar for other universities in the anti-sweatshop movement. We were the first to formulate a Code of Conduct for licensed products, to refuse officially to contract with manufacturers in China and several other countries due to their anti-union behavior and other labor abuses, and to investigate the factories where our apparel was manufactured.

Notre Dame's Code of Conduct states the University "is committed to conducting its business affairs in a socially responsible manner consistent with its religious and educational mission." The specific stipulations for manufacturers — which resemble more the ideology of the FLA — include labor standards and required union neutrality. Only companies that allow their workers to organize freely into independent unions can produce Notre Dame goods.

While we can question the University's commitment to labor standards and collective bargaining in their own employment practices, our school's history in the anti-sweatshop movement is admirable.

The fight is far from over — labor abuses in the United States and abroad continue. In the pages of National Geographic, The New Yorker, and even our own Observer, the struggle of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) to bring justice to the Florida tomato fields highlights the hidden suffering of farmworkers in the United States. A shameful legacy in American labor law, farmworkers are not protected under the already weakened regulations in place. The only rights agricultural workers have won came through difficult grassroots organizing.

Following the example of Cesar Chavez, the CIW uses organizing and boycotts to raise their starvation wages, get basic labor benefits, improve working conditions and receive the dignity all workers deserve. Taco Bell profits from low farmworker wages and has a fortified position in the tomato market. If the company agreed to negotiate the labor conditions under which their tomatoes

are produced, farmworkers would be able to thrive — not merely survive.

While work continues to reform apparel factories, it is clear the next avenue for anti-sweatshop momentum is to end labor abuses in the agricultural sector. It is as important to know under what conditions the food we eat was produced as the clothes we wear. The same disconnected supply and blatant labor exploitation exists in fruit and vegetable fields as does in clothing factories abroad. Yet these agricultural labor abuses occur within our borders, in our communities.

With campaigns against Taco Bell and Gallo of Sonoma wines, the strongest legs of these movements once again reside on college campuses.

Notre Dame students have challenged the University again to evaluate its business associations and take action against the injustice within those parties. Taco Bell sponsors our football post-game show and assorted athletic events with funds accumulated by keeping farmworker wages low. Notre Dame has joined a financial chain that exploits workers and fails to take responsibility for its actions.

I say: Notre Dame, remember your history and conscience. It is time for this University to step up once again on the side of economic and social justice. Agreeing to the Progressive Student Alliance's requests is only a first step. Notre Dame must once again take the initiative in this offshoot of the anti-sweatshop movement by both addressing the Taco Bell issue and being a continued presence in future drives to improve the lives of all workers.

Kamaria Porter delights in being a single major of the History Department and Graff's classes. This column is named for the 9th song on the album "Metemora." She would like to finally thank the person who posted her first column to a certain e-mail list. Contact her at kporter@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

OBSERVER POLL

How many games do you think the Notre Dame football team will win during the 2004 season?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Without a struggle, there can be no progress."

Frederick Douglass
author

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fatima Retreat Center will be missed

Seeing the headline in The Observer last week on the closing of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat Center was not news to me, but it did make the fact that it was actually going to happen hit home for the first time. My time at Fatima has been some of my most important spent at Notre Dame. I could point to family and couple retreats, Notre Dame Encounters, the legendary informal post-game Mass and barbecue and their amazing staff as just a few of the many examples of what made Fatima special — not just for me, but for literally thousands and thousands of others.

But what made Fatima unique is harder to put into words. Access to many Notre Dame experiences is becoming increasingly based on how much money and/or connections one has — a sad state of affairs for a University which claims to be guided by the example of Christ. (The reality is that it is the example of the Ivy League, sadly, which seems to be the primary guide to many of the choices of this University). Fatima, perhaps because it was largely free from formal University interference, was one of the few campus institutions which bucked this trend. People of modest means, and who were otherwise unconnected to the University, could attend a football weekend retreat, actually get tickets to the game, and have the full Notre Dame experience that many of us simply take for granted.

Busloads of school children would have retreats at Fatima every year — an experience that (and I know this first-hand having talked with many of them) they

take with them for the rest of their lives. Father Steve Gibson, long-time director of the center, has touched the lives of countless persons — from all different kinds of backgrounds — who have come through Fatima's doors. He is a hero to many of us whose spiritual formation has been shaped in large part by his leadership, guidance, example and love.

Simply put, Fatima is the Church at its best.

Its passing is not only sad, but disturbing as well. The CSC provincial who made the choice to destroy this vibrant community (in order to give retired priests a lakefront retirement resort on the Notre Dame campus) was bombarded with letters of protest in support of the retreat center staying just as it is. They fell on deaf ears.

Everyone understands that retired priests need a place to stay, but what those who have had the Fatima experience cannot understand is why this vital community needed to be destroyed in the process. In a time where the Church desperately needs institutions to help feed the faith lives of lay people disillusioned and disturbed by the way the hierarchical Church has organized its priorities in the past, the closing of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat Center — in order to house retired priests — should give us all pause.

Charlie Camosy
Class of 1997
April 19

Don't delay social justice

"I have never engaged in a direct action movement that was 'well timed,' according to the timetable of those that have not suffered." These words were echoed by Martin Luther King, Jr. in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

But, as my seventh grade history teacher told me, "We learn from history that we learn nothing from history." We saw this in Friday's Observer editorial when the editors told PSA that its "choice of a confrontational approach may have soured a productive, if slow-moving dialogue with the administration." This is easy for the editors to say since they will not be going to the fields this summer. This is easy for the editors to say because they are not the children that help their parents in the fields because they cannot afford to go to school. This is easy for the editors to say because they are not the farmers that toil in Immokalee, a place the New Yorker called "ground zero for modern day slavery."

When I recall the stories that my dad, grandparents, uncles and cousins told me of being exploited in the fields, then you will understand why it is difficult for me to wait. In his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," Martin Luther King, Jr. also said, "I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in the

stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen's Council or the Klu Klux Klan, but the white moderate who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice; ... who constantly says, 'I agree with you in the goal you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods of direct action;' who paternally feels that he can set the timetable for another man's freedom."

Likewise, I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the greatest obstacle in obtaining of justice for farmworkers worldwide is not the kids in Alumni hanging an "I Love Taco Bell" sheet from their window or the occasional driver that cursed and yelled at us while we protested at Taco Bell on Friday, but the moderate student and consumer that says "I agree with you that exploitation is wrong but I do not agree with your methods of action." Try telling that to the young boy that picked the coffee beans in the coffee you were drinking while you read this.

Tony Rivas
freshman
Knott Hall
April 19

Allow dissenting opinions

I saw the sign that appeared outside of Alumni's window that proudly proclaimed they loved Taco Bell. Who can blame them? Taco Bell is a tasty restaurant with chalupas, burritos and soft tacos, that serves to clean out the system every now and then. I saw the sign and I had a pretty good chuckle.

The debate about our University's contracts with the "Bell" has been heating up over the past few weeks, and has impacted many people who have thought about "running for the border" recently. I respect those people who have brought this issue to the foreground, but I also recognize the right of people to express their ideas, even if they may be offensive or (heaven forbid) humorous.

As for being proud of those students going on the hunger strike, does this mean that I, too, should be commended if I go on a hunger strike and am willing to work to have my demands heard? This is ridiculous. If I went on a hunger strike for the release of those prisoners our nation is holding in Cuba on the basis that they were being treated unfairly (which they most likely are), I doubt I would find much support, let alone respect from fellow students.

Why should I look for commendation from people who oppose my views? Why would people want to support me in my cause if they do not agree with me? I do not care how much activism we do or do not support on this campus, Ms. Shreiner. I am not obligated to be proud of a cause I do not support. I do not commend those people who are pro-choice just because of their devotion. I am not proud of those people who are adamantly in support of the death penalty. I do not support a war in Iraq just because

the majority of our administration is seriously devoted to it. It does not matter that I support the cause of these students on campus, but it does matter when someone tries to quiet a dissenting opinion.

These students have worked hard for their cause, and have taken measures to make their voices heard. Congratulations, you have made the Notre Dame community aware of unjust practices by a major company, but I doubt you are doing this to gain respect from fellow students.

Even I, a lover of all things Taco, have decreased my consumption of Taco Bell, and have not eaten a tomato from their company. I do not do this to gain respect or to even commend those on a hunger strike. I do this because I have looked at their argument and found it compelling. Not everyone on this campus is going to find their argument as compelling as I did. Maybe those men in Alumni disagreed with the hunger strikers and were sending a political message in opposition — this should be allowed. However, maybe those men in Alumni were using satire to make a point about the University's commitment to Taco Bell. I, for one, think they were just trying to have a laugh.

We cannot restrict freedom of speech based on content because if today we restrict dissenting opinion, tomorrow we restrict those people who are campaigning against Taco Bell.

Eric Buell
sophomore
Keenan Hall
April 19

Lessons learned abroad

Spring has finally arrived: the flowers in the College garden are blooming, the days are growing unbelievably long (16 hours of sunlight) and the tables in front of the King's Arms are filled with students sipping ales under striped umbrellas. I have started to enjoy the weather (when it is not raining) by jogging through the University Parks, where the Oxford cricket team has recently begun hosting a series of matches. Cricket matches are a lazy, all-day affair: a few dozen spectators lie on the grass, picnicking and chatting while the players dressed in white sweater vests and khakis stand for hours at a time, waiting for the occasional hit.

Geoff Johnston

A Domer at Oxford

We still have one entire term left here, but as this is my last column, I thought that I might take this opportunity to reflect on what the previous year has taught me about British culture and Oxford students. It has been a rough ride at times. Adjusting to the tutorials was sometimes painful, and when a tutor and I did not see eye-to-eye, well, the sessions felt like they lasted for weeks, not hours. Also, the Oxford students (as I have said before) are, on the whole, more reserved than Americans. Trying to strike up a random conversation with a Brit is like speaking to a wall, except that walls cannot express the combination of silent horror and fear that blossoms on the face of a student who has just been approached unaware.

But, excepting the occasional cultural difference and lynch mob out to kill me for missing a soccer game, I have had a great time and learned more than I had thought possible. I learned what Oxford students think of America: they love our TV (especially the Simpsons, Friends, the OC, CSI and pretty much anything else they can catch on their dishes), they do not appreciate the Bush administration (that is a huge understatement), and they have no idea how much we pay for university (on a recent train ride, a young woman tried to argue that a right to free university education was a basic human entitlement).

I have also learned a lot about Oxford students themselves: on average they are very similar to Notre Dame students and there is a similar range of partiers and workaholics here that you would find at Notre Dame. They are not the weird, anti-social brainiacs that they are made out to be (although, to finally settle the score, on average they probably party and drink slightly less than Domers).

The fact that our program is a year long (as opposed to the many other programs that are only a term) has forced us to immerse ourselves in everything British: orange marmalade instead of peanut butter, British pop instead of American metal and 'zed' instead of 'z.' (I don't know why they call it that, but they do). During breaks we have been forced to cook for ourselves, which has been an experience in and of itself: eggs and couscous, anyone? Anyone? Only one student I know here has a car, so buses, light rail, Ryan Air and the Tube are the only means of transportation. And I have heard enough about Blair, Becks, Posh, the Queen and the Prince to last me 10 lifetimes.

Studying abroad for the year has also allowed time to travel: I recently returned from eight days in Italy, including a tour of the Vatican and a celebration of Easter Mass at St. Peter's Square. I have been fortunate enough to enjoy many of Europe's great museums, cities and cuisines — how do people survive without crepes or gelato?

But for all of these unique cultural and intellectual experiences, having been here for a year, I can safely say that Notre Dame still holds a special place in my heart, and that I am looking forward to my senior year under the Dome. Only after being away from the place for a year can I now really appreciate how special Notre Dame is: the football games, the faith-filled atmosphere, the dorm communities, the Grotto and the Lakes. After a year in England, I am ready to return, ready to enjoy the dining hall (trust me, our dining halls get a bad rap), the Jig and tailgates. So to all of the seniors, farewell and good luck, and to everybody else, see you next year.

Geoff Johnston is a junior currently studying at Oxford University. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be contacted at gjohnsto@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer.

BOOK PREVIEW

A chat with author and ND alum Ni

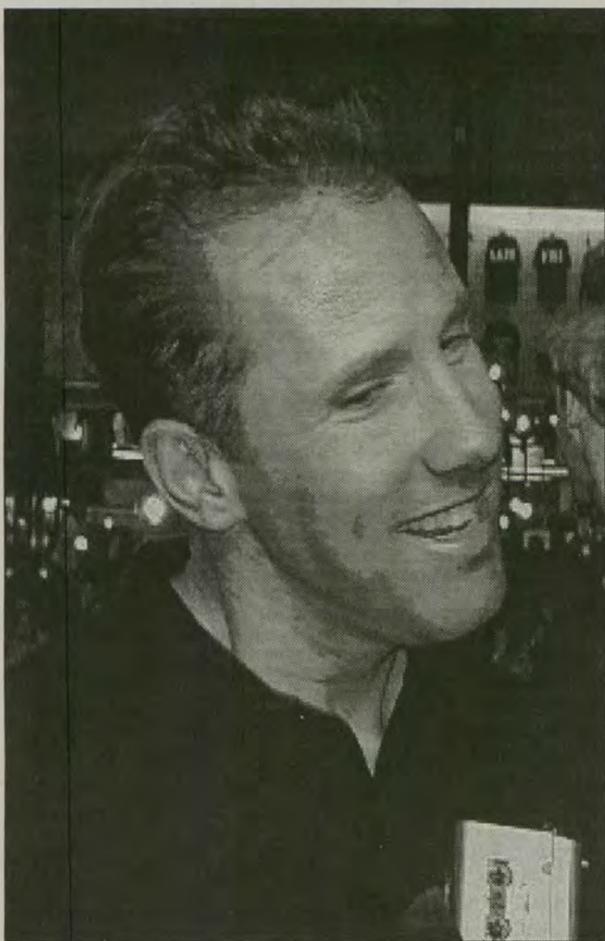


Photo courtesy of <http://romanticmovies.com>

A 1988 Notre Dame graduate, Nicholas Sparks never took a writing class here, but since then he has made a successful career as an author. He is on-campus today promoting his newest book, "Three Weeks with My Brother."

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Writer

Nicholas Sparks is one of the most widely read authors in this day and age. With multiple best-selling novels, two movies based off his books and more to come, it is clear this man's life hits a mark far above average.

This rank is not only because of the success he has experienced in his professional life, but after reading his new novel, "Three Weeks with My Brother," co-written with his brother Micah Sparks, the exceptional personal life of Nicholas and his family is revealed. Through a tale of tragedy, poverty and unconditional love, the Sparks brothers reveal a family that refuses to give up and continually supports and loves one another against all odds.

"Three Weeks with My Brother" is a project the brothers began after a trip they took together around the world. Between tales of their adventures on the trip and their even greater adventures from their childhood and adult lives, the biography is a hard book to put down.

"I had always wanted to write a book with my brother, but we just didn't know what it would be about," Nicholas said.

The trip they took together around the world ended up being the perfect subject. The trip described in the novel is a tour advertised as a "Journey to the Lands of Sky Worshipers" and was offered by "the alumni office at the University of Notre Dame." The tour "was called 'Heaven and Earth,' and would travel around the world over a three-week period in January and February 2003."

The Sparks brothers decided this would be a great opportunity to spend time together and soon they were off on the adventure, which would become the subject of their new book.

Nicholas, a Notre Dame graduate who majored in business, claims in a confident tone that during college he decided that he didn't need to take classes to know how to write — obviously he is correct. Nicholas is now a very generous contributor to the Notre Dame master's in fine arts in the creative writing program.

Nicholas explained the unforeseen difficulties of becoming a published author citing the necessity of writing quickly, knowing the market, the importance of a cover and how to tend books and necessary knowledge in the publishing market.

"Writing well is not all you have to do, it is only half," he

said

Nicholas figured out the trick on his own and his talent shines through once again in the endearing "Three Weeks with My Brother."

With two authors, "Three Weeks with My Brother" was written in a different manner than previous Nicholas novels. Nicholas described the process of writing with Micah as first having to choose which stories to include, going back to "who we were and what our life was like as children."

The writing was divided between the brothers, although the majority of the writing (and editing) was done by Nicholas. When asked about the significance of this autobiographical novel compared to his other fiction tales, Nicholas admitted, "I don't know that I've thought about it. It was very meaningful to write and I am glad that we [he and Micah] worked on it together. We wanted it to be an interesting story with many emotions explored."

Although there may not be intentional personal significance for Nicholas, his message for the reader is clear — the importance of siblings and, "the fact that if you put effort into those relationships, you can make through everything." Nicholas chose to start the novel with the Biblical proverb, "A friend is born loyal, and a brother is born to

help in the time of need (Proverbs 17:17). That true message of "Three Weeks with My Brother," and message rings clear in tales of old and new throughout the lives of the Sparks brothers.

Especially after reading biographical "Three Weeks with My Brother," fans of Nicholas cannot help but wonder how much of his life experiences are revealed in other novels. Nicholas created the story of his first novel "The Notebook," to the story of his wife's grandparents the main character "Message in a Bottle" to his own father and how he dealt with the early death of Nicholas and Micah's mother.

As far as which book is his favorite, it depends on the criteria. The novel he most enjoyed writing was "A Walk to Remember" most because he found it the easiest to write. The main characters of his other novels are often older men or women in life situations Nicholas himself has never experienced but he has been a 17-year-old boy before, making it very easy to identify with Landon, the main character of "A Walk to Remember." Which book would he want "thrown in the coffin" with him — The Rescue.

Nicholas is a self-made

INTERVIEW

The Daily Show's Mo Rocca shares his v

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Writer

Mo Rocca is a kind of pop-culture chameleon. He has worked on everything from kid shows like "Wishbone" to his more well-known work as a reporter on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and as a commentator on VH1's "I Love the 70s/80s/90s." He also has a book in the works, "All the President's Pets," an exposé on pets in the White House. He will be speaking today at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101. His appearance is part of AnTostal and is sponsored by SUB. Despite his busy schedule, he recently took the time to chat with Scene writer Molly Griffin about his career, his interests and his excitement about South Bend.

How did college influence your career path?

Well, in college most of my time was dedicated to the Hasty Pudding show which is a big student run theatre show that plays in Cambridge and tours the world. That probably was the most formative experience I had in college. It was the most professional thing I could do in college and still be a student. It made me want to write and perform and even do both at the same time.

How did school and your earlier

work help you on The Daily Show?

One of my hobbies is visiting the graves of past presidents and pretty much any kind of marginalized history. I particularly like the ones with lots of facial hair from Ohio, the lost presidents. My interest in those people was the source of my first pieces for "The Daily Show." It always helps in any kind of job to come with particular interests and expertise, however oddball it may be. If there is something that sets you apart, then use those things. It's like having pre-produced ideas.

What was working on "Indecision 2000" ("The Daily Show's" coverage of the 2000 presidential campaign) like?

It was totally exciting. I had been on the show for a few years, and I was used to covering freak-show stories in a really straight way, which is the shtick for the show, but suddenly we were covering something that wasn't fringe — it was the story. It was as if the whole point of the show flipped. We had to cover it in an unusual way. We were flying under the radar, but since we looked like reporters, we could usually get in. If we were around people who were closer to our age, they usually knew to stay quiet so that we could blind-side the politicians. It was equal parts satire and jackass. It's different now

that Jon has given the show a great name. It's a challenge when the show has a high profile.

Is there anything about the upcoming presidential race that particularly interests you?

I'm bracing myself for an ugly, negative campaign. It is always interesting in how candidates play the common man. In this race you have two people who are very wealthy, both went to Yale and were in the same secret society. It will be interesting to see. In the last big election, the "I'm just like you" tactic was going on comedy shows. There's always the "I'm a sporty guy," whether it's Bush clearing brush from his ranch or Kerry snowboarding. I'm always interested in the photo-ops.

What did you do to prepare for your segments on "The Daily Show"?

I love details and trivia and info that most people think is useless. I would just immerse myself in whatever my piece was about, like a man angry at Garfield for ridiculing polka music, which is one of my favorite pieces. I learned everything about polka music. It is almost a fetish of mine, but served a real purpose. The funniest moments are unexpected, but they work when the correspondent is so well prepared that if some-

one says something, the correspondent has something waiting because it is just in his bones. I had acquainted myself so much with the topic that it worked out. You go into it thinking, "What's the final piece going to look like?" Real journalists do this too, maybe to the detriment of objectivity. If I'm going across the country to see a woman with 300 cats who lives in a cave, I've got to get her to say certain things to make it work. Go with certain moments you know you need to have.

Did you have any rituals for the show (i.e. not wearing pants behind the desk, not changing your socks for a week, etc)?

I had lucky underwear. I'm kind of cheap, so I have one pair that I'm not going to wear because they're kind of unlucky, but I'm not going to throw them out. I won't wear them on shoot days. I still have them and can visualize them now. The sixth shoot was the first time I had a piece that just didn't work. It was a long time before I wore the tie and jacket I wore that day again. Finally, I wore it for a piece and it felt very good to overcome that curse.

You appeared on "The Daily Show" in a bow tie. Why did you choose this over the more common new anchor accessory, the long tie?

I thought it was a myself apart from all skinny, white guys with glasses. I also knew I was always tied, never

Was there ever an "Behind the Music"-type scandal?

It was pretty calm. My mate was Vance DeBartolo and a half year ago we would get into it some of our own fight club, a did. We'd beat the competition. It was a kidnapping.

Speaking of "Behind the Music" series, "I Love the 70s" a commentator. What made you a candidate on the trends of the show?

I pretend that I know about and say it with a conviction. I did it as a service. I felt like I'd never since I came to that I'd reaped the benefits. I wanted to pay it forward. America's youth knew "Laverne and Shirley" know anything about Island."

What do you love about The 80s? The 90s?

Nicholas Sparks

success story and "Three Weeks with My Brother" emphasizes this point even further. A final question to Nicholas was for some advice he would give to the average Notre Dame student. Hardly stopping to think, Nicholas advised students, "Not to worry if you aren't sure what you're going to do after you graduate." It took him three years to find his niche and at that point in life, he advises that students still need to figure out if they want to work in an office or independently,

plus many other different factors.

Nicholas has an amazing story and his brother present it in an original and witty manner in "Three Weeks with My Brother." Already a fan? Then "Three Weeks with My Brother" is a must read. If not, read this book and see what everyone is talking about.

Nicholas will be on campus TODAY, Tuesday, April 20 at the Hammes Bookstore at 6:30 p.m.

Contact Becca Saunders at saunders.8@nd.edu

30 years of Penn & Teller

This magician duo is getting better with age

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been 30 years, but Penn & Teller have no intention of pulling a disappearing act. The duo is performing their boisterous, occasionally macabre magic act six days a week at the Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, and are planning a video version of the show. Penn has a novel coming out this spring. Teller, the small, silent partner, recently wrote a memoir about his parents.

Also, the second season of their trickster-exposing TV program is on Showtime, with a title that's an expletive for "nonsense!"

"I think you're supposed to mellow out as you get older. Elvis Costello is doing jazz, and you don't see Axl Rose running around all crazy like he used to," said Penn Jilette, the taller, louder part of the group, who is 49. "But I think we've gotten a little bit harder and more skeptical as we've gotten more successful."

"We've never planned and strategized, and it's just worked so far," said Teller, 56, who is as articulate in interviews as he is mute onstage. "We just thought we'd do things that were interesting to us, and see if the public was interested in it. It is inexplicable to me, but there are enough people that do have the same interests so that we have an audience."

The two began working together after a mutual friend introduced them. Teller was teaching Latin and Penn had just graduated from clown college.

"He was a bum," Teller quipped. "He was living in a shoe box and doing street performances."

Penn, Teller and the mutual friend started their first act, called the "Asparagus Valley Cultural Society." Part variety show and part magic act, it didn't last long.

"In order to remain in show businesses you have to want obsessively to be in show business," Teller said. The friend "was a much more civilized person than Penn or I, and didn't want to continue."

Meanwhile, Teller was honing his silent skills, an idea which came to him after he watched magic shows. "Magicians say inane things all the time, like, 'Here I am holding a red ball,'" Teller said with disdain. "I thought, 'What if I just took the speaking away.' You'd have to watch what I was doing, and I couldn't distract with my speaking and it would be a bigger challenge."

Penn, on the other hand, realized that his strength was in talking, and the combination of their approaches worked. Plus, the two shared a common skepticism, which helped create their schtick of revealing the way they perform some tricks. The idea for their snazzy, three-piece suits is borrowed from a magician in the 1940s who took to wearing street clothes instead of the pointy hats and capes of most magicians.

"We were doing this kind of magic that said, 'Look, we know it's all a scam, it's a swindle, and we're skeptics ourselves,'" Penn said. "That was really different

from what magic usually aligns itself with — the hippy dippy stuff."

In 1987 they began the first of two Broadway runs, and they had several national tours during the 1990s. Then came appearances on late night talk shows, several TV specials, a movie and their show in Vegas.

Pool! There goes three decades.

Penn said the plan was to have at least 250 people watch the show. Instead, about 2,500 started showing up per night. "We are much more successful than we intended to be," Penn said. "So we thought TV was a good logical step."

Their aptly named show, now in its second season, tries to expose the lies behind real-life "hoaxes" such as TV psychics. It's total skepticism, part journalism and part social rant. But, it's definitely not magic, though both argue that it makes sense they are doing it.

"Magicians are obsessed with the difference between truth and lies, fact and fiction," Penn said. "We may lie to you on stage, but we don't do it in real life, and it sort of makes sense for us to expose and uncover lies in real life."

It seems like Teller's silent act wouldn't translate to television, but for some reason it works, and he's glad to have the chance to try silent ways of getting the point across. "It's been an interesting process," Teller said. "The show is very verbal in its context, finding out how to work on the nonverbal end forces us to think of images that convey the concept."

Nicholas Sparks' Notre Dame

Years attended: 1984-1988

Dorm: Flanner

Sport: Scholarship Track Athlete

Favorite Building: Loftus

Favorite Spot on Campus: Track

Dining Hall: North - dinner, South - lunch

Favorite Place to Study: 2nd floor library

Best ND Memory: Breaking a School Track

Record (which he still holds today)

Words, wit and political humor with ND

crafty way set of the other tall, dark hair and how to tie it. It's a clip-on.

Behind the show?

but my office-generates about 10 years ago and we sometimes. We had all the reporters trap out of each end of tension

and the Music,"

another VH1 80s/90s," as would you say for comment these decades?

what I'm talking about enough con-kind of social been so lucky America and benefits, so I forward. I felt too little about y" and didn't out "Fantasy

about the 70s?

I love 70s disaster movies. I still get choked up when Shelly Winters has a heart attack saving Gene Hackman in "The Poseidon Adventure." I love "The Dukes of Hazard." I'm not nuts about the Confederate flag, but I could overlook it. I loved "Happy Days" because there weren't any unhappy days. I didn't love "Saved by the Bell," but I've found that that is sacrilegious on college campuses. When I'm strong enough, I'll announce to world that I didn't love "Saved by the Bell."

Let's talk about one of your newer projects, the book, "All the President's Pets."

What made you want to write an expose on presidential pets?

This White House stonewalls the press, and I wondered, "What are they hiding?" I know all about the animals in the White House. For example, Martin van Buren had two tiger cubs, Calvin Coolidge had a wal-laby. I figured that the animals in the White House actually are making the decisions. I thought I'd make use of useless information, and I also got to make myself a main character. I'd like to play myself in the movie. It's a thriller, kind of like a combination of "All the President's Men" and "Charlotte's Web."

Who usually has the more inter-

esting stories, in your opinion: celebrities or regular people?

Celebrity is defined so broadly that everyone that is everything is turned on its head. Politicians were really the first reality celebrities, but now there are so many. I'm kind of celebritied out. Soon there will be more people that have been on TV than haven't. I don't know if there are any unpublicized characters out there. I want to find them, but then I might ruin them.

Is it easier or more difficult to do investigative journalism now that you are more well-known and recognized?

Being a fake investigative reporter means that you don't need a credential because you just make stuff up. That's my safety net. My real hat trick will be if I could become a real reporter. Then the world would have really turned on its head.

Any last words?

I'm pretty sure that Knute Rockne invented the forward pass or was the first to throw one. I've been dying to come to South Bend because I've heard that it's a beautiful campus.

Contact Molly Griffin at griffin.59@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.comedycentral.com

Mo Rocca, the celebrated comedian from The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, will give the Notre Dame community a taste of his political satire tonight at 7:30 in DeBartolo 101.

BOSTON MARATHON

Ndereba completes a hat trick in Beantown

Cherigat wins men's marathon in 2:10:37

Associated Press

BOSTON — Catherine Ndereba of Kenya won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, her 16-second margin of victory tying for the smallest in women's race history.

Timothy Cherigat won the men's race in 2:10:37 to complete a Kenyan sweep.

Ndereba, the world champion, finished her hot and historic victory in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds.

The women got a head start for the first time, leaving Hopkinton 29 minutes ahead of the men and the recreational field of 20,404. Ndereba and Elfenesh Alemu of Ethiopia ran side-by-side for 10 miles before they reached Kenmore Square with a mile to go.

That's when Ndereba sprinted into the lead, and Alemu, wilting in the 85-degree heat, did not have the energy to respond.

Ndereba's time — the 11th-best for a woman at Boston — was fast for a tough course and

one of the hottest races in the event's 108-year history, though still cooler than the 96 degrees reached in the 1975 "Run for the Hoses."

Ndereba also won at Boston in 2000-01. Alemu, who is married to 2000 Olympic champion Gezahegne Abera, has won three marathons in her career and run under 2:25 seven times since 2000.

Defending champion Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot was among the lead pack of six men running side-by-side at the halfway mark.

Soon after, he stopped for a time but later rejoined the race.

By midmorning, runners gathered by the hundreds at the starting line at the Hopkinton Common, some reading newspapers and magazines to kill time, others talking with family and friends. A few decided to take a quick nap on the town green.

It was 83 degrees in Hopkinton when the female contenders began at 11:31 a.m., leaving the traditional noon start for the men and the recreational field.

At the finish line, the temperature was far above the average high of 57 for April 19 in Boston.

Race officials prepared for the heat with extra water at every mile marker, and additional medical personnel throughout the course. Spectators also helped by handing out water and spraying their garden hoses onto the streets as the runners went by.

The Red Cross had double the usual amount of ice — 80 pounds at each of 26 spots along the route, said Bruce Kahn, station supervisor at the starting line.

"We've got lots of ambulances standing by," he said. "If they don't cool off, it can be life threatening."

Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa set a course record in the men's wheelchair division, finishing in 1:18:27 to break Heinz Frei's 1994 mark of 1:21:23 and win for the fourth straight year. Van Dyk is tied with Franz Nietlispach (1997-00) for the most consecutive victories in the men's wheelchair and needs one more win to match Nietlispach for most wins overall.

Cheri Blauwet of Menlo Park, Calif., won the women's wheelchair race in 1:39:53. Defending champion Christina Ripp dropped out at the 12-mile mark.



Catherine Ndereba crosses the finish line in first place at the Boston Marathon Monday for the third straight year. AP

CYCLING

Restless Armstrong will lead team at Tour de Georgia

Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Lance Armstrong isn't ready to call this a farewell tour.

Sure, he could make history this summer by winning his sixth straight Tour de France. Sure, he could cap his career in appropriate fashion by finally winning an Olympic gold medal in Athens. Sure, he hates being away from his kids for months at a time.

But retirement? It's hard to imagine this guy curled up in a recliner, the TV remote in one hand, a soda in the other.

"I sit around some nights, wondering what it would be like to be retired," Armstrong said Monday. "Can I see myself retired in five or six months? That's hard for me to see."

The world's greatest cyclist is back home, taking part in a major American race for the

first time since 1998. He'll lead the U.S. Postal Service team at the Tour de Georgia, a six-day, seven-stage event that begins Tuesday in the central Georgia city of Macon.

But make no mistake this Tour is simply another step along the way to the real Tour, the one that ends with a triumphant ride down the Champs-Elysees.

Armstrong already has won the Tour de France five years in a row. No one has ever done it six times.

"The Tour is the granddaddy," he said. "That's what I wake up thinking about every day."

Not even the Olympics, which has always been a bit of a disappointment in Armstrong's career, can draw his attention away from winning a sixth Tour de France. When he speaks of the Athens Games, the tone of indifference is unmistakable.

"No disrespect to the Olympics, but I'm focused on winning the Tour de France," said Armstrong, who has only one bronze medal to show for three trips to the Games. "I'm committed to the Olympics, I guess. But to be honest, all the work I do on a daily basis is geared toward the Tour de France."

Looking fit and relaxed, Armstrong strolled into a hotel ballroom to discuss the quest that drives his life. He's still upset about the way he won his fifth straight Tour a tumultuous three weeks in which he triumphed through sheer willpower despite wrecking

once, nearly crashing another time and dealing with dehydration.

He doesn't want it to happen again.

"I'm ready to fix my performance," Armstrong said. "That was a very stressful situation."

To prevent another close finish, Armstrong has spent time in a wind tunnel, looking for an edge in his equipment.

Most noticeable is a new position for his handlebars, but he's also breaking out an improved helmet and shoes that are less wind-resistant.

Armstrong changed his training schedule this year so he could spend more time at home

in Texas with his three young kids. That's how he wound up at the Tour de Georgia, a 2-year-old event that hopes to be a catalyst for bringing big-time cycling back to the United States.

There have been a few attempts in the past the Coors Classic, the Tour de Trump, the Tour du Pont but all faded away with a collective yawn from the American sporting public.

"We've had a couple of false starts," Armstrong said. "We would get something going for four or five years, then it would stop. Hopefully this is a new start, a fresh start, something we can build on."

Armstrong gave a major boost to this fledgling race when he decided it fit perfectly into his new training routine. His last race was the Criterium International in France on March 28.

"The Tour is the granddaddy. That's what I wake up thinking about every day."

Lance Armstrong cyclist

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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NFL

Clarett ineligible for NFL draft

2nd U.S. Circuit Court puts previous decision on hold

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maurice Clarett's bid to jump to the NFL was blocked Monday by a federal appeals court that left open the possibility he could enter a supplemental draft.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals put on hold a lower-court decision to allow the former Ohio State star and other athletes, like Southern California's Mike Williams, to enter this weekend's draft.

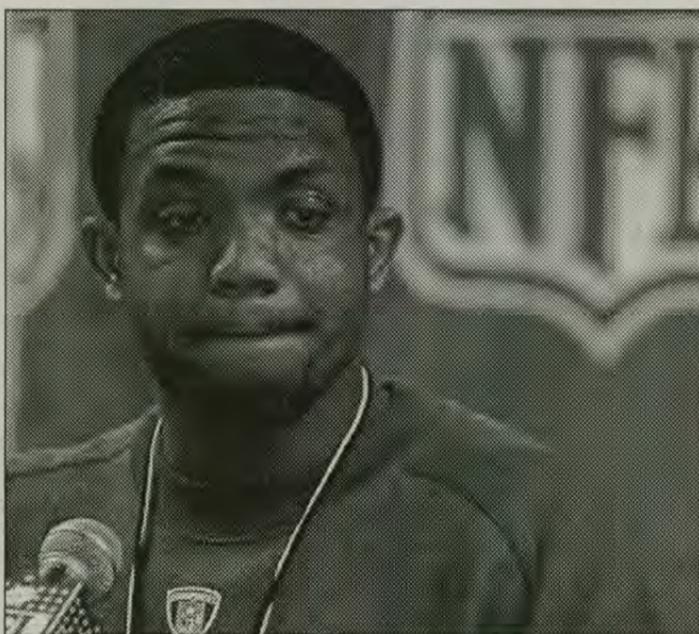
Players are barred from the NFL until three years after high school graduation under current league rules.

The appeals court said it stayed the earlier ruling to safeguard the NFL from harm and to ensure a more thorough review. Its final opinion will probably be issued after the draft, perhaps weeks from now.

Any potential harm to Clarett would be lessened by the NFL's agreement to hold a supplemental draft if the appeals court later ruled in his favor, the court added.

The ruling came on the same day Williams filed his own lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, saying the NFL had issued conflicting statements about eligibility for the draft, thus causing him to sacrifice his college career. Williams hired an agent, which usually means a player cannot return to play in college.

But Williams' college coach, Pete Carroll, said it was possible



A federal appeals court ruled in favor of the NFL to prevent Maurice Clarett from entering Saturday's draft.

the wide receiver could return to school.

"We'll continue to help our guy out, just like we did when he was making his decision," Carroll said. "Nothing definitive has been declared by the NCAA. Some steps would have to be taken for the players to get back into college football."

Although Clarett never announced he hired an agent, there have been reports that he did. He was never cleared by Ohio State or the NCAA to play after being suspended last year for accepting money from a family friend and for lying about it to NCAA and university investigators.

NCAA spokesman Jeff Howard would not comment specifically

on the Clarett case, but he said players who hire agents could be reinstated if the school petitions the organization.

"The individual facts of each case ultimately will determine whether or not an athlete is reinstated," he said.

NCAA president Myles Brand said if the NFL ultimately loses the case that graduation rates for football players could decrease significantly.

"Not because of the small number that may be eligible to go to the NFL," he said, "but rather because of the literally thousands of wannabes who will give up concentrating on their studies, both in high school and college, for that one in a million chance to get in the NFL."

Dillon traded to Patriots for pick

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Running back Corey Dillon got his wish Monday when the Bengals traded him to the New England Patriots for a second-round draft pick.

The deal ended a stellar and stormy seven-year stay with the Bengals, who built their offense around him in the 1990s but tired of his complaining and his lobbying to go somewhere else.

Dillon, 29, wound up going to the defending Super Bowl champions, who are trying to improve a running game that was one of their few weaknesses.

"He's absolutely, positively thrilled with the move to the Patriots," agent Steve Feldman said. "He just wanted to go to a winner. It gives him the opportunity to restart, and gives them another piece to add to the puzzle."

Dillon puzzled his Bengals teammates and coaches last season. While the Bengals were enjoying a renaissance under coach Marvin Lewis, Dillon complained about his lack of carries.

A groin injury sidelined Dillon and allowed R u d i Johnson to show he could be the Bengals' featured back. When the season ended, Dillon cleaned out his locker and lobbied for a trade.

Lewis tried to get Dillon to take more of a leadership role last season, but was rebuffed. Dillon's public complaints in the middle of a turnaround season essentially sealed his fate.

"Corey has been a very productive back for the Bengals for a number of years," Lewis said in a statement. "But you don't get a second-round pick without giving something up, and we believe this clearly is the move that's in our team's best interests."

Lewis declined to comment beyond the statement. The trade brought Cincinnati the 24th pick in the second round, 56th overall, and gave the Bengals seven picks in the first

four rounds overall. New England had obtained the pick from Miami.

New England gets the type of back that it coveted for an unbalanced offense. The Patriots had the league's 27th-ranked rushing attack behind Antowain Smith and Kevin Faulk last season, forcing them to rely on Tom Brady's short, high-percentage completions to get points.

Brady led the Patriots to 15 straights wins last season, culminating in a 32-29 victory over Carolina in the Super Bowl. A week later, the Patriots decided not to exercise their contract option on Smith, who was their leading rusher for the past three seasons.

"Corey joins Kevin Faulk and our other very good backs to deepen an already competitive running back position," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

Dillon was a second-round pick in 1997 — the 43rd overall — and broke Jim Brown's rookie record by running for 246 yards against Tennessee. He set the single-game record with

278 yards against Denver in 2000, a mark eclipsed last season when Baltimore's Jamal Lewis had 295 yards against Cleveland.

Heading into last season, Dillon was the Bengals' career rushing leader and one

"You don't get a second-round pick without giving something up, and we believe this clearly is the move that's in our team's best interests."

Marvin Lewis
Bengals coach

of only four players in NFL history to run for 1,000 yards in each of his first six seasons. A groin injury the first significant injury of his career limited him to 11 starts and 541 yards last season.

A traffic accident also prompted the Bengals to declare him inactive for one game.

While the Bengals won without him, Dillon bristled at his lack of carries and told reporters he wanted out. After a loss to Cleveland left the Bengals 8-8 and ended their season, Dillon threw his helmet, shoulder pads and cleats into the stands at Paul Brown Stadium, convinced he would be traded with two years left on his contract.

"They don't need me," Dillon said afterward. "They've been winning, quote unquote, without me."



Judgment Day draws nigh.
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NBA PLAYOFFS

Spurs, Lakers cruise to 2-0 series leads with wins

Blowout losses put Houston, Memphis in playoff hole

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Robert Horry didn't wait until the final buzzer to make his trademark shot. Instead his dagger of a 3-pointer - two of them, actually - came earlier than usual.

After the Memphis Grizzlies slashed San Antonio's lead to one point late in the third quarter, Horry made two 3-pointers and a putback to swing the game's momentum back to the Spurs in an 87-70 victory Monday night for a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Horry finished with 14 points on 6-for-9 shooting and 10 rebounds, prompting teammate Tim Duncan to accuse him of sandbagging during the regular season — just the sort of thing the Lakers used to tease him about when Horry was cementing his late-game reputation while playing in Los Angeles.

"He just kind of hung out and did what he could," said Duncan, who had 23 points and 12 rebounds. "Now it's playoff time and he wants to play."

Game 3 is Thursday night in Memphis.

Horry, who collected five championship rings during his time in Houston and Los Angeles, said the first 3-pointer picked him up. He made only 41 of them during the regular season, just two in April.

"I thought, 'I hadn't made a 3-pointer in so long,'" he said. "I just took what was given to me."

San Antonio's defense clinched the game by holding the Grizzlies without a field goal for nearly 11 minutes spanning the third and fourth periods.

The Spurs, up by nine after three, went on a 14-0 run early in the final period to build their largest lead 82-60.

Tony Parker led San Antonio with 27 points, 17 of them coming in the first half. He was 4-for-6 on 3-pointers.

Parker took 20 shots, double the number he attempted Saturday in the Spurs' 98-74 win in the opening game.

"Sometimes he tends to forget that he's open and to let it fly," said San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich. "He was better at that tonight."

Pau Gasol led the Grizzlies with 20 points and 11 rebounds, but he had only one field goal in the second half.

"We were playing with inten-

sity, running and executing and stopping them," said Gasol. "But they had that run in the fourth quarter that really killed us. We weren't playing like we did in the first three quarters."

Memphis, which trailed by 11 at halftime, made its push to open the third quarter. Mike Miller, scoreless in Game 1, scored nine quick points, and a pair of free throws by Stromile Swift cut the difference to 55-54.

"If you watched any Memphis Grizzlies basketball this year, that's how we play," Miller said. "Bottom line, it wasn't enough. I didn't get it to go in enough."

Horry made two 3-pointers and a putback, and Parker hit his fourth 3-pointer to put the Spurs ahead 68-59 after three quarters. San Antonio held the Grizzlies without a field goal for the final 3:49 of the period.

Memphis didn't get its next basket until Bonzi Wells had a putback with 5:02 remaining in the game to make it 82-62, ending the 14-0 run.

Wells scored 13 for Memphis and James Posey 10.

Gasol missed his first shot, but by the end of the first quarter, he had four baskets and three rebounds more than he had in either category in the Grizzlies' 98-74 loss in Game 1.

The Grizzlies went up 17-14 on a corner jumper by Wells, but the Spurs then went on an 18-4 run in which seven different players scored. One of the baskets was Parker's third 3-pointer of the opening period.

Parker finished the half with 17, while Gasol had 13 on 6-for-7 shooting.

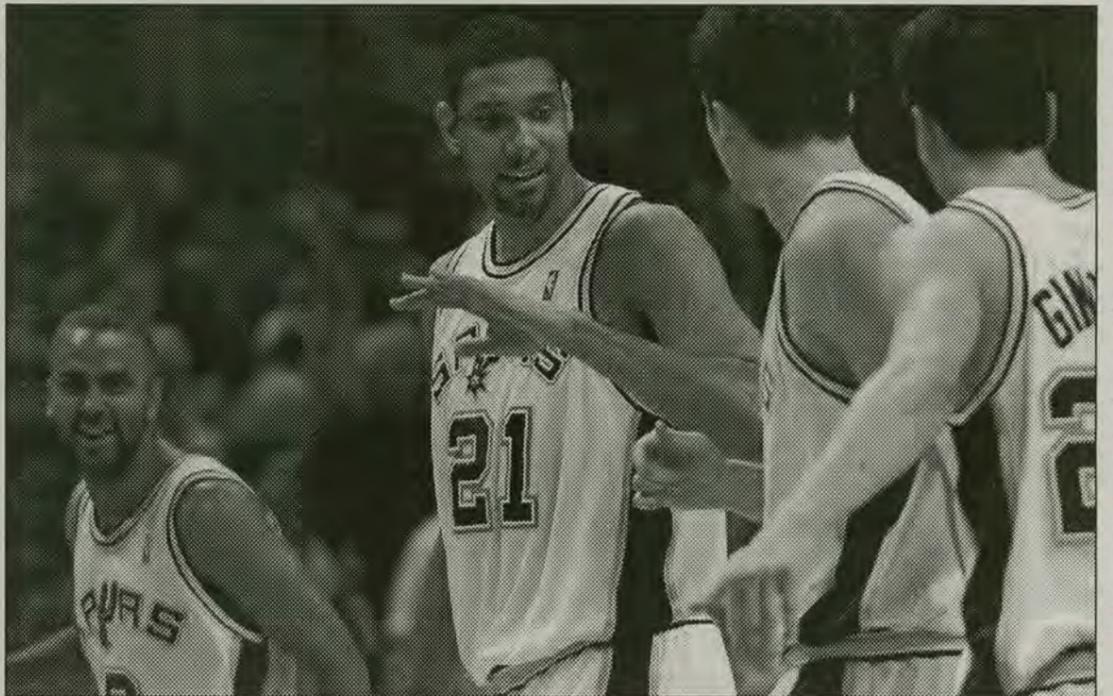
A layup by Posey cut San Antonio's lead to 37-31 with three minutes left in the half. After a jumper by Bruce Bowen, Horry picked off a pass to start the game's most crowd-pleasing play.

Horry got the ball to Parker, who dribbled through a narrow gap between Gasol and Jason Williams and finished with a layup around Lorenzen Wright to make the score 41-31.

Los Angeles 98, Houston 84

Kobe Bryant and Karl Malone seldom have two bad games in a row, and their efforts helped the Los Angeles Lakers overcome Shaquille O'Neal's lowest-scoring playoff game ever.

Bryant scored 17 of his 36 points in the third quarter, and Malone had 17 points and eight rebounds to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past the Houston Rockets for a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.



San Antonio's Tim Duncan celebrates with teammates following the Spurs 87-70 win over Memphis. San Antonio leads the first round, best-of-seven series 2-0.

O'Neal, in foul trouble most of the game, had a career playoff-low seven points and seven rebounds. His previous low was 11 points against Utah in 1997.

The best-of-seven series moves to Houston for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

In Game 1, Bryant shot 4-of-19 for 16 points and Malone was 3-of-14 for seven points in the Lakers' 72-71 victory. It was a much different story this time, with Bryant shooting 9-of-20 from the field and 16-of-17 from the foul line. Malone shot 7-of-12.

After being held to a season-

low 32.9 percent shooting in the opener, the Lakers shot 45.3 percent in Game 2.

Steve Francis, appearing in just his second playoff game, became the fourth Houston player to record a triple-double in the playoffs with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. He has six in the regular season during his five-year career.

Yao Ming scored 21 points and Jim Jackson added 19 for the Rockets.

Derek Fisher scored 11 points and Kareem Rush had 10 for the Lakers.

Rush made two 3-pointers in the first four minutes of the

fourth quarter for his first points as part of a 19-7 run that gave the Lakers an 85-69 lead.

Rush also made two 3-pointers in the fourth quarter of Game 1.

O'Neal picked up his fourth foul less than three minutes into the third quarter with the game tied. With backup Slava Medvedenko sidelined by a strained right Achilles' tendon, Lakers coach Phil Jackson had no choice but to leave O'Neal in.

Bryant made two free throws and O'Neal converted a three-point play to give the Lakers a 61-56 lead. The field goal was O'Neal's second of the game.

HERE & Happening

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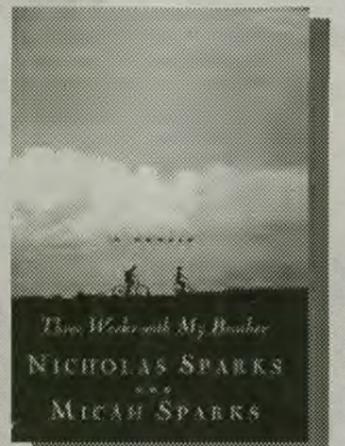
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Nicholas and Micah Sparks

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Montreal, Calgary advance with Game 7 wins

Habs rally from 3-1 series deficit to move on to second round

Associated Press

BOSTON — Alex Kovalev and the Montreal Canadiens salvaged their season and brought a shocking end to Boston's.

Kovalev set up Richard Zednik's tiebreaking goal midway through the third period and the Canadiens capped a comeback unprecedented in their rich history, beating the Bruins 2-0 Monday night to win the first-round series in seven games.

"When we lost the first game and were down 3-1 in the series, we never gave up," Kovalev said.

For the second time in three years, the Bruins were upset by the Canadiens in the first round.

"We had our chances," Boston defenseman Nick Boynton said. "We blew it."

The Canadiens won for the first time after trailing 3-1, capturing two of the final three games in Boston. Seventh-seeded Montreal will take on the Eastern Conference's top team, the Tampa Bay Lightning, in the second round.

Jose Theodore, who helped eighth-seeded Montreal eliminate top-seeded Boston in the first round in 2002, got the first playoff shutout of his career, stopping 32 shots with the help of a swarming defense.

"Teams are successful because of goaltending in this league," Canadiens coach Claude Julien said. "He was at his best when it

really counted."

Zednik clinched the victory with an empty-net goal with 7.8 seconds remaining. Kovalev and Saku Koivu assisted on both goals.

Boston, which had never lost a series it led 3-1, had its six-game winning streak in Game 7s snapped. Montreal has won four of the six Game 7s of the Original Six teams.

The Canadiens were 0-12 in seven-game series they trailed 3-1. They got as close as 3-3 just one other time, in 1954. The Bruins were 17-0 when ahead 3-1.

The Bruins fell short despite the midseason acquisitions of veterans Michael Nylander, Sergei Gonchar and Jiri Slegel and the emergence of rookie Raycroft.

Raycroft was sharp for most of Game 7, especially in the second period when the more aggressive Canadiens held a 15-9 shots advantage.

But the Bruins showed renewed spark in the third period, constantly attacking and then getting back to stop Montreal's rare threats.

Finally, Zednik on the Canadiens' first shot of the period.

Calgary 3, Vancouver 2

Martin Gelinis scored a power-play goal 1:25 into overtime and the Calgary Flames won a playoff series for the first time since 1989 by beating the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7.

Matt Cooke's second goal tied it for Vancouver with 5.7 seconds left in regulation, but the Canucks started the overtime down a man because of Ed



The Canadiens' Saku Koivu congratulates teammate Richard Zednik, right, after his goal. Montreal defeated Boston 2-0 Monday night in Game 7 to advance.

Jovanovski's high-sticking penalty with 27 seconds remaining.

The tying goal came with Vancouver holding a five-on-four skating advantage after the Canucks pulled goalie Alex Auld.

Auld almost stopped the winning shot after turning away two in-close shots during the overtime power play. Gelinis got to the second rebound and knocked it in over the fallen goaltender from the right side of the net.

"It was a big goal for our hockey club and we're happy to be moving on," Gelinis said.

Jarome Iginla scored twice and Miikka Kiprusoff stopped 26 shots as the Flames captured a

series for the first time since winning the Stanley Cup 15 years ago. Craig Conroy had two assists for Calgary, which won three of four games on the road.

The sixth-seeded Flames will face No. 1 Detroit in the Western Conference semifinals.

Calgary had been 0-7 since 1991 when they had a chance to win a series.

Playing without No. 1 goaltender Dan Cloutier, who sprained his ankle in Game 3, and forward Todd Bertuzzi, who was suspended for punching Colorado's Steve Moore, the third-seeded Canucks failed to reach the second round for the third time in four years.

Auld, a 23-year-old rookie making his third straight start ahead of regular backup Johan Hedberg, finished with 25 saves. But it wasn't enough.

Iginla opened the scoring on a breakaway 12:50 into the second, just 11 seconds after Kiprusoff stymied a Canucks power play.

Kiprusoff made point-blank saves off Jovanovski and Daniel Sedin just before Conroy came out of the penalty box and skated to Matthew Lombardi's long pass at center ice. Conroy fed Iginla streaking down the right wing and the Calgary captain snapped a hard shot between Auld's legs.

Notre Dame Baseball Action

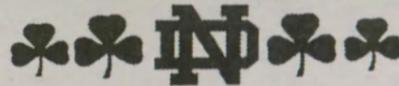
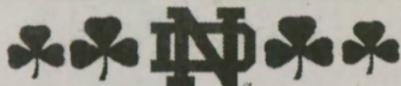
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lee's grand slam propels Cubs to lopsided win

Slugger finally breaks out of slump to lead Cubs in rout of Reds

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee pumped his fists and let out a wide smile when his fly to right cleared the wall for a grand slam.

He's had few hits to celebrate this season.

Lee connected off reliever Ryan Wagner in the seventh inning, highlighting the Chicago Cubs' 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

The homer was the first in 11 games for Lee, a notoriously slow starter. He entered the game hitting .244 with one homer and four RBIs.

"It seemed like I hadn't had a hit in forever," Lee said. "I don't know that I've ever had a quick start. Maybe I can pick it up the next couple of weeks."

Lee, acquired in the offseason in a trade with Florida, is a career .228 hitter in March and April and has hit .223 in May.

Matt Clement (2-1) settled down after a rocky first inning to allow one run on four hits in 6 1-3 innings to pick up his second win in as many starts.

The right-hander retired 11 batters in a row and 15 out of 16 at one point, striking out six and walking four.

The Cubs led 3-1 when Lee came to the plate with the bases loaded and no outs. The big first baseman said he was just trying to hit a sacrifice fly to drive in a run.

Instead, the ball kept sailing. "That was huge. That was a real big blow," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "I'm just glad he hit it when he hit it."

It was Lee's fourth career grand slam and first with the Cubs.

Aramis Ramirez hit his fifth homer of the season. Corey Patterson added a two-run single for the Cubs and Alex Gonzalez had three hits and scored twice.

New York 4, Montreal 1

One win into his major league career, Tyler Yates already is a TV star at least at the Poipu Beach Broiler on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

That's because his father owns the place and installed a satellite dish 1 1/2 years ago.

"We got it when we opened, hoping it would happen," Gary Yates said after his son shut down the punchless Montreal Expos on five hits over 5 2-3 innings, leading the New York Mets to victory.

Karim Garcia and Ty Wigginton backed their pitcher with homers off Tomo Ohka (0-3), and the Mets rebounded from three losses against Pittsburgh to send the Expos (2-11) to their eighth straight defeat, Montreal's worst skid

since 2000.

Yates (1-1) was staked to a 4-0 lead before giving up his only run in the fifth inning, when first baseman Todd Zeile threw a potential double-play grounder into left-center, allowing Juan Rivera to come home from second on the error.

After the game, the 26-year-old right-hander had the lineup card and two balls: the one that ended the game and the one from his first career hit, in the fourth inning.

"It's a pretty good feeling," he said. "It's probably the most fun I've had playing baseball thus far."

He got a no-decision against the Expos in his first start on April 9 in Puerto Rico and lost to Atlanta in last week. He has been working on his mechanics, trying to keep his head steady rather than jerking it toward first base, which causes his pitches to stay up.

"It was great having a youngster out on the mound stop a losing streak," Mets manager Art Howe said.

Relievers John Franco, Mike Stanton and Braden Loper finished up. Yates, sitting in the dugout, kept concentrating on each pitch Loper threw, as if he still were in the game. Loper loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth on three straight singles before retiring Tony Batista on a grounder for his third save.

Montreal got 10 hits, all singles, and stranded 12 runners. The Expos have just 20 runs this season, getting shut out four times and scoring one run in three other games. They haven't scored more than four

in any game.

San Francisco 4, San Diego 3

Barry Bonds hit his 666th homer through a swirling mist and over the center-field wall, and the San Francisco Giants held on to beat the San Diego Padres to snap a season-worst four-game losing streak.

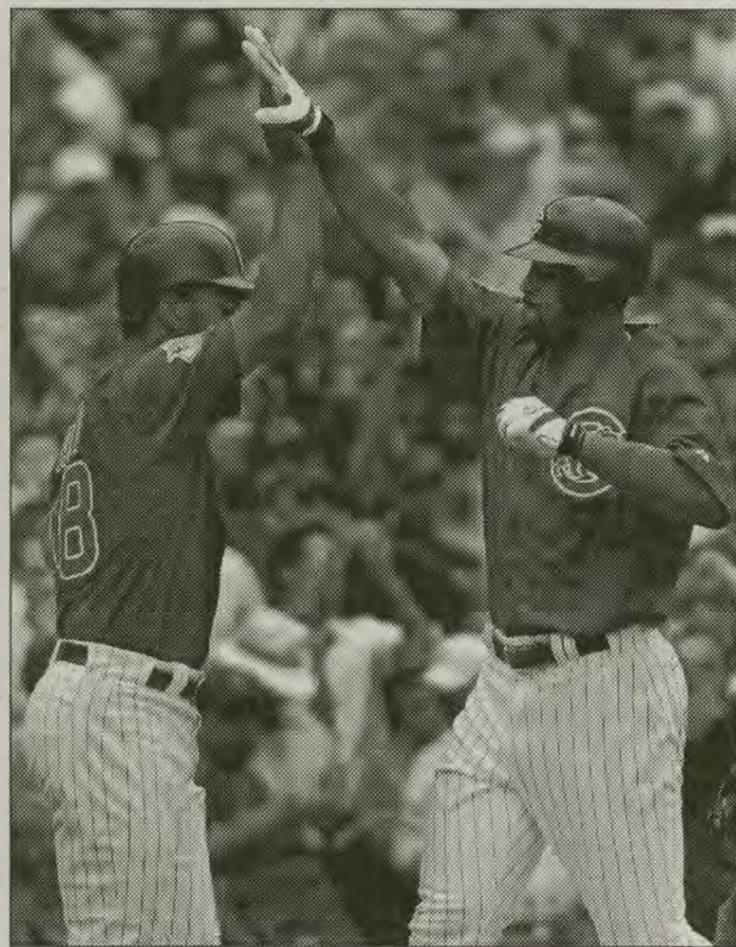
Bonds has homered in six consecutive games with an at-bat he was intentionally walked as pinch-hitter Wednesday and connected for the first time this season against the Padres after failing to hit a longball in three games at Petco Park in the season's first week.

He got his major league-leading eighth homer this season one batter after Marquis Grissom hit a two-run shot to left, the first time this season the Giants have hit back-to-back homers.

Jerome Williams (2-1) carried a no-hit bid into the fifth before Khalil Greene's one-out double to left-center broke it up. Williams still got out of the inning unscathed and pitched 6 2-3 strong innings, allowing one run and four hits, striking out four and walking two.

Matt Herges got the first two outs of the ninth before running into trouble. He gave up three straight hits, including Sean Burroughs' bloop single that glanced off the glove of charging center fielder Grissom, allowing Terrence Long to score from second. Mark Loretta followed Burroughs with a single chasing Herges.

Jason Christiansen entered and allowed an RBI single to Brian Giles and the Giants went to Jim Brower. Brower got Phil Nevin to ground out to first,



Chicago's Derek Lee, right, is met by teammate Moises Alou after hitting a grand slam. The Cubs beat Cincinnati 8-1 Monday.

converting his first save opportunity.

It was the best outing yet for Williams, whose shaky spring certainly had some fans a little nervous. But the 22-year-old right-hander received a standing ovation as he walked off the mound after giving way to

Wayne Franklin in the seventh.

Manager Felipe Alou said before the game the cool conditions Monday were ideal for a sinkerball pitcher such as Williams, who last season as a rookie went 7-5 with a 3.30 ERA, third-lowest among NL rookies.

Hey Senior Class!

It's time for Senior week registration on Wednesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 22.

Unless there is a system malfunction, registration will be online starting early morning on Wednesday, so watch for e-mails from the Class of 2004 for the website.

It's going to be a great senior week so don't forget to sign up!

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AROUND THE NATION

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Baltimore	7-4	.636	6-4	-
Boston	7-5	.583	6-4	.5
New York	6-7	.462	5-5	2
Tampa Bay	5-6	.455	4-6	2
Toronto	3-9	.250	3-7	4.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	8-4	.667	7-3	-
Minnesota	8-4	.667	6-4	-
Detroit	7-5	.583	5-5	1
Cleveland	5-8	.385	4-6	3.5
Kansas City	4-8	.333	3-7	4

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	8-4	.667	6-4	-
Anaheim	7-6	.538	4-6	1.5
Texas	6-7	.462	5-5	2.5
Seattle	4-8	.333	4-6	4

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Florida	8-4	.667	7-3	-
Atlanta	7-5	.583	6-4	1
Philadelphia	5-6	.455	5-5	2.5
New York	5-7	.417	4-6	3
Montreal	2-10	.167	1-9	6

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Houston	9-4	.692	8-2	-
Pittsburgh	7-5	.583	6-4	1.5
Cincinnati	7-5	.583	7-3	1.5
Chicago	7-6	.538	5-5	2
St. Louis	6-7	.462	5-5	3
Milwaukee	6-8	.429	3-7	3.5

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	9-3	.750	8-2	-
San Diego	6-6	.500	5-5	3
San Francisco	5-7	.417	3-7	4
Colorado	5-7	.417	4-6	4
Arizona	4-8	.333	3-7	5

Big East Softball

team	conference	points
Villanova	9-3-0	18
NOTRE DAME	8-0-0	16
Virginia Tech	8-6-0	16
Providence	5-7-0	10
Boston College	5-7-0	10
Rutgers	5-7-0	10
Seton Hall	4-4-0	8
St. John's	4-4-0	8
Connecticut	3-7-0	6
Pittsburgh	3-7-0	6
Syracuse	2-4-0	4

around the dial

MLB

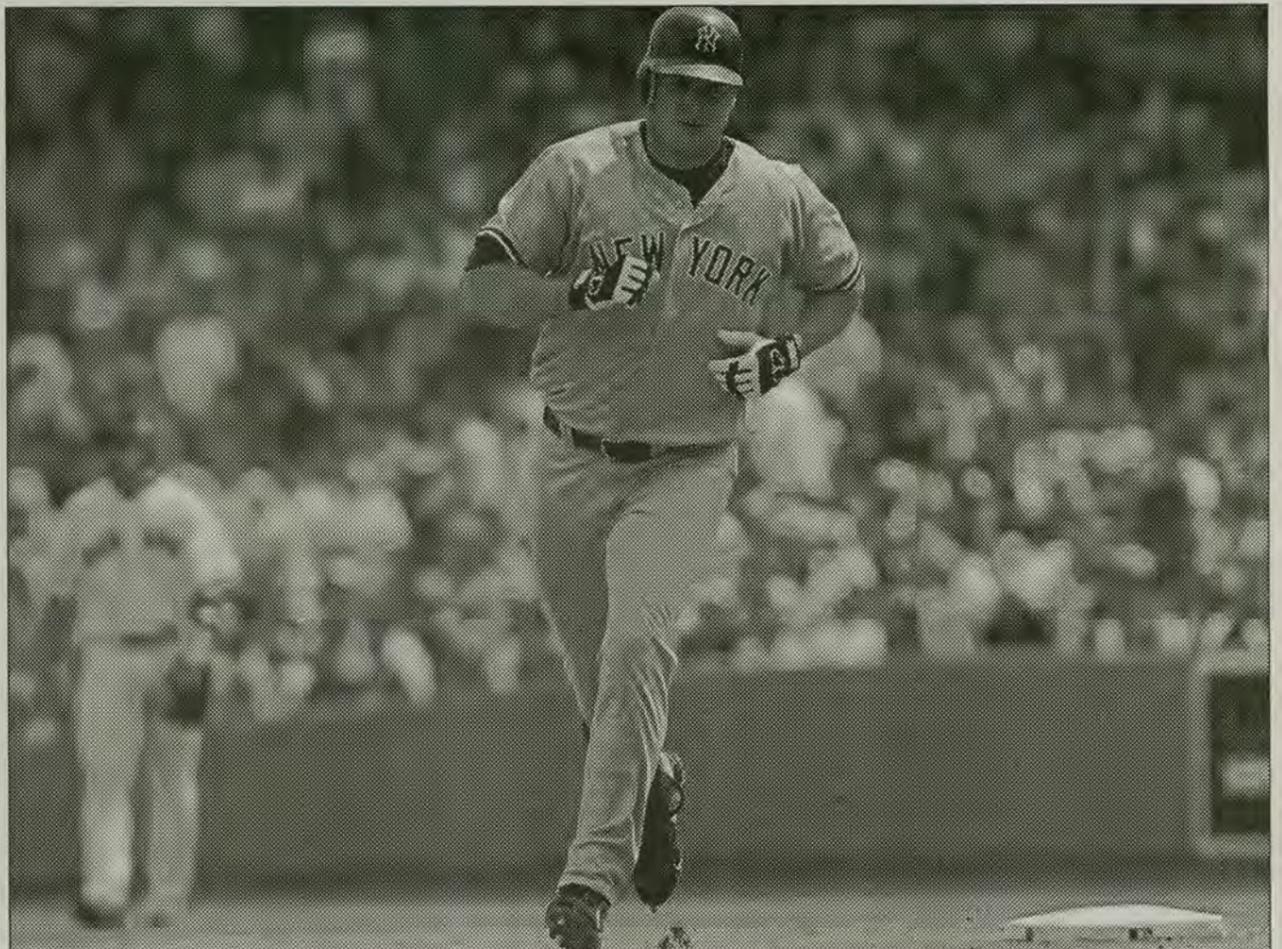
Yankees at White Sox 7:05 p.m., WCUI
 Braves at Reds 6:10 p.m., TBS
 Cubs at Pirates 6:05 p.m., FSN

NHL PLAYOFFS — GAME SEVEN
 Senators at Maple Leafs 6:00 p.m., ESPN

NBA PLAYOFFS

Knicks at Nets 7:00 p.m., TNT
 Celtics at Pacers 7:30 p.m., NBATV

MLB



Yankees designated hitter Jason Giambi rounds the bases after hitting a solo home run in the third inning Monday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox rallied back from a 4-1 deficit to beat the Yankees.

Red Sox edge Yanks 5-4, win series

Associated Press

BOSTON — In the end, Gabe Kapler and the Boston Red Sox got themselves going in the right direction.

Boston polished off a big weekend with another win over the New York Yankees when Kapler's RBI single in the eighth inning provided a 5-4 victory Monday.

"Taking three of four from the Yankees is a tough thing to do in any venue," Kapler said.

Things didn't go well early at Fenway Park for Kapler or the Red Sox. He looked foolish on the

bases in the second inning, twice forgetting how many outs there were, and Boston fell behind 4-1.

But on a huge sports day in the Hub the Boston Marathon in the morning, Game 7 of the Bruins-Canadiens NHL playoff series at night, a major trade for Corey Dillon by the Super Bowl champion Patriots the Red Sox again stopped Alex Rodriguez and their fiercest rivals.

Rodriguez, hitless in his first 16 at-bats in the series, finally singled with two outs in the ninth but was stranded when Jason Giambi struck out against

Keith Foulke.

"It was an awful series for me personally," Rodriguez said. "I feel good. I'm confident I'm going to come out if it. It's one bad series."

Kapler's problems on Patriots Day began shortly after the 11:07 a.m. start.

Kapler had been struggling with five hits in 29 at-bats before singling in Boston's first run in the second.

Then, losing track that there were two outs, he held up to make sure Pokey Reese's single fell into the right-field corner and had to stop on second.

Kapler held up again when the next batter, Johnny Damon, flied out to end the inning.

Those mistakes didn't cost Boston a run, but Kapler didn't think his winning hit made up for them.

"There's no making up for that," he said. "There's absolutely no excuse for that in a spring training game, in a Little League game."

Starter Bronson Arroyo trailed 4-1 after three innings, then shut out the Yankees until leaving after striking out Rodriguez leading off the seventh.

IN BRIEF

Artest wins Defensive Player of the Year

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest was chosen the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year on Monday.

Artest received 476 points out of a possible 605, including 80 of 121 possible first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Two-time defensive player of the year winner Ben Wallace of Detroit finished second, and Portland's Theo Ratliff was third.

Always drawing the opposing team's best perimeter scorer, Artest finished third in the league with 2.08 steals a game, including a career-high eight steals against Dallas on March 24.

The team's second-leading scorer averaged 18.3 points during the regular season.

"Not only do you have to score on him on one end, you have to try to stop him at the other end," Pacers

coach Rick Carlisle said. "That weighs on a guy who's a scorer trying to deal with both ends of the court."

Artest, however, will miss the Pacers' next game after he was suspended for one game by the NBA on Monday for leaving the bench during a confrontation in the team's win Saturday over Boston in the opening game of the first-round playoff series. The Pacers won the game 104-88.

Artest will miss Game 2 Tuesday night.

NCAA Council votes to repeal scholarship limits

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Division I Management Council voted unanimously Monday to repeal a rule on scholarship limits in basketball and replace it with one that rewards teams for overall academic performance.

The current rule allows schools to offer five scholarships in one year or

eight in two years, but it penalizes schools no matter how well they've done historically by not allowing them to replace scholarship players who become academically ineligible, NCAA president Myles Brand said.

One of the proposals the Management Council will present to the NCAA Board of Directors later this month would set a team threshold for triggering a penalty, such as the loss of a scholarship.

The exact numbers would be determined later.

"If you have a very high performing academic team that graduated almost everyone, that team's not going to be affected," Brand said after the first of two days of meetings.

"But if it turns out they haven't had a good graduation rate and we haven't set that number yet then that school will be affected."

"So there is some reward some incentive, if you like. It gives you a little leeway."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish visit No. 11 Wildcats

Team travels to face Northwestern after first loss of season

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

They say that the true test of a good team is its ability to respond to adversity.

For the first time all season, the No. 2 Irish head into a game on the heels of a loss when Notre Dame (10-1, 3-1 in Big East) travels to Evanston, Ill., to challenge No. 11 Northwestern this afternoon, three days after dropping its first game of the year to No. 5 Georgetown, 9-7.

Northwestern enters the contest with an identical 10-1 record and a school record nine-game winning streak.

The Irish have beaten the Wildcats in their only two meetings, including a 13-9 decision at Moose Krause Stadium last season.

"[Northwestern's] fast, athletic and they have some people that can score," Irish coach Tracy Coyne said. "We're playing very well defensively, a lot of good things are happening, and it should be a good game. I just think with the way that the game ended on Saturday, we're just going to come out completely fired up."

Saturday, the Irish failed to protect a 7-5 second half advantage as Georgetown netted four of the contest's last five goals to snap Notre Dame's school record 14-game winning streak and stain its previously perfect 10-0 mark.

As has been the case all season, midfielder Meredith Simon captained the Irish attack, registering a pair of goals and an assist.

"Every game, she's just on," Coyne said. "She's a total team player, and she recognizes that she's going to draw one of the opponent's top defenders, and you have to give the ball up in those situations. But when you're willing to do that, they can't just mark her because they know she's going to pass."

"It just shows how well she's accepting her role on this team and elevating her own play plus those around her."

Attack Mary McGrath picked up a couple of goals and attack Jackie Bowers, midfield Meghan Murphy and midfield/attack Crysti Foote each tallied a goal.

After falling behind 3-0 in the game's first 12 minutes, Coyne called a timeout, and it didn't take long for the Irish to respond, recording the next four goals to take a 4-3 lead.

"After the way the team responded to the timeout, I felt confident about our chances to win," Coyne said. "Whenever you're in a game like that, and you're playing a really competitive team, that's the kind of game you're going to have — very intense and back and forth."

While the Hoyas managed to tie the score before the half and grab a quick 5-4 advantage, the Irish scored the next three goals to jump back on top, 7-5, with 20:16 left.

But it just wasn't meant to be for Notre Dame, as Georgetown poured in four of the next five goals, including the clincher with nine seconds remaining.

Adding insult to injury, during the course of the game a pair of would-be goals by Meredith Simon were called back due to crease violations, and a controversial intentional out-of-bounds call on the Irish with a minute left erased an opportunity to tie up the contest.

"All we wanted to do was get an opportunity to get a shot off and see [what happens]," Coyne said. "It's disappointing when at the end of the game the official makes a call like that, because the official determines the outcome instead of giving us the chance to run a play and see what we can do."

In any event, the Irish are looking forward to getting back on the field after the heartbreaking loss.

"I'm glad that we're playing right away," Coyne said. "If we had to sit around and dwell on the loss, I don't think it would be good for us. It's one of those losses where there are little things that bug you. We're happy that we have to get right back into it and play. We're using it as motivation."

After taking on Northwestern, the Irish come back home to face off against No. 9 Johns Hopkins Friday.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglisi@nd.edu

"We're using [the loss] as motivation."

Tracy Coyne
Irish coach



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

Irish shortstop Greg Lopez takes a cut against St. John's last week. Lopez was named Big East Player of the Week.

Boilers

continued from page 24

Ohio State and Northwestern.

The Boilermakers are led at the plate by utility man Mitch Helligloss with a .405 batting average, which ranks in the top 50 in the NCAA, even though he has started only 20 of Purdue's 32 games.

Second baseman Eric Osborn, who is batting .336 on the year, leads the Boilermakers in RBIs with 29, and centerfielder Mike Coles paces the Boilermakers with 28 runs scored and is batting .333.

As a team, the Boilermakers are batting .296 on the year and average 5.66 runs scored a game.

The Irish meanwhile, have posted a .319 team batting average, which is good enough for second in the Big East, behind Pittsburgh. They are led at the plate by shortstop Greg Lopez, with a .373 batting average on the year. Eight other Irish players own batting averages surpassing .300 on the season.

Third baseman Matt Macri, who is third on the team in hitting at .357, leads the Irish in runs scored (42) and total bases

(73) and is second on the team in RBI (33). First baseman Matt Edwards leads the team in RBIs with 36.

Against the Boilermakers, the Irish will likely use a battery of arms, beginning with freshman Dan Kapala. Purdue will likely send right-hander Andrew Groves to the hill. The freshman has started only one game this year and owns an 0-1 record and 7.50 ERA in 18 innings pitched.

The first pitch against the Boilermakers is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

Notes:

◆ For his play in Notre Dame's doubleheader split with St. John's and three-game sweep of Georgetown last week, shortstop Greg Lopez was named Big East Player of the Week. The sophomore went 10-for-18 in the five games with four RBIs and four runs scored. He also recorded four error-free games at shortstop in that span.

Lopez's selection marks the third time this season that a Notre Dame player has won the award, with the other two being catcher Sean Gaston and Macri.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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Receivers

continued from page 24

downfield and make plays there. Hopefully, we can continue improving."

Last season, Samardzija (6-foot-5, 208 pounds) caught seven passes for 53 yards for 7.6 yards per catch. He and classmate Chinedum Ndukwe, who now plays safety, were the only two freshmen receivers to see playing time.

Anastasio red-shirted his freshman year in 2003 but has seen significant action in the spring and practiced today as the premier threat on the second-team offense.

Quarterbacks Brady Quinn and Pat Dillingham threw the ball often during offensive series Monday afternoon.

Receivers and tight ends got touches, and running backs mostly saw the ball on screen passes coming out of the backfield. Still, players insist the offense is not leaning towards a

stronger focus on the passing attack as spring practice winds down.

"We're trying to become a more balanced team," McKnight said. "Some games we had to run more and other games like against Purdue you saw us lean more towards the pass. But we want to be balanced on offense so then we can try to catch teams off-balance on defense."

While there could be questions about the running game with the departure of workhorse Julius Jones, the wide receiving corps will be key to the success of the pro-style offense in Quinn's second year as a starting quarterback.

The numbers from last season tell a story of an almost balanced Irish offense: 2,149 yards passing and 1,887 yards rushing. But the numbers only seem balanced because the offense only did one or the other — pass or run — in many games. Against Pittsburgh, Notre Dame rushed for 352 yards and threw for 33 yards. Just two weeks before, however, the Irish had thrown the ball over 60

times for 297 yards and rushed for 49 yards against Purdue.

Stovall caught nine passes for 171 yards versus the Boilermakers, including a career-high 85 yards touchdown grab. He and McKnight will be the featured receivers next season.

McKnight, 6-foot-1, 208 pounds, caught 47 passes to lead the Irish receivers last season. He amounted 600 yards and three touchdowns for an average of 12.8 yards per catch.

Stovall, a 6-foot-5, 224-pound wideout, caught 22 passes for 421 yards and three touchdowns, averaging 19.1 yards per catch.

McKnight and Stovall will be just juniors next season, but they are veterans among a young receiving corps.

"So far, the offense has matured a lot [this spring]," Stovall said. "[We have] a lot more confidence, and we're getting a good feel for each other."

The Irish had last season to get a feel for each other on offense, as well. Critics questioned the hands of the receivers after games like the home loss against



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Maurice Stovall, left, and Rhema McKnight run routes at practice.

Michigan State, but Stovall and McKnight look to lead by example starting in the spring.

"I think the receivers are more physical and running better

routes," Stovall said. "We are improving as a whole."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Chap

continued from page 24

fight through the trap find a wide-open teammate just inside the 3-point line for an easy two.

Chap cooled down some in the second half, but Backloaded's Andrew Schneider answered the call, chipping in with some big baskets to keep the game neck-and-neck.

Ultimately, it was Chap who came through for Backloaded.

After Forr missed a free throw that would have made the score 27-26 in Fencing's favor, Backloaded forced Fencing into a turnover and Chap was able to drive down the court for an easy lay-in to make the score 27-26 in favor of Backloaded.

After Fencing missed a shot, Chap sealed the win for Backloaded with a shot from the outside — appropriate considering that's where he scored the bulk of his points in the game.

"My teammates helped me out by setting a lot of picks,"

Chap said.

"[Fencing] played really good defense and we were lucky to win that game," he said.

Choc Full O' Nut 21, Statutes at Large 16

Bill Bingle would have made his jersey's namesake proud.

Clad in a vintage Charles Barkley Phoenix Suns jersey, Bingle pulled down rebound after rebound and played with a physical edge to help Full survive a challenge against Statutes.

"I like to bring an attitude to the court like Barkley did,"

Bingle said. "The ref wasn't calling much either way, and it was pretty even the amount of no-calls that were out there."

Bingle and teammate Josh O'Farrell did the bulk of the scoring for Full, who trailed once in the game when Statutes scored the first shot of the contest. Full led the match 11-7 at the half. Although Statutes was able to cut the lead to two after halftime Bingle's team never panicked.

Not even controversial refereeing could affect the flow of the game.

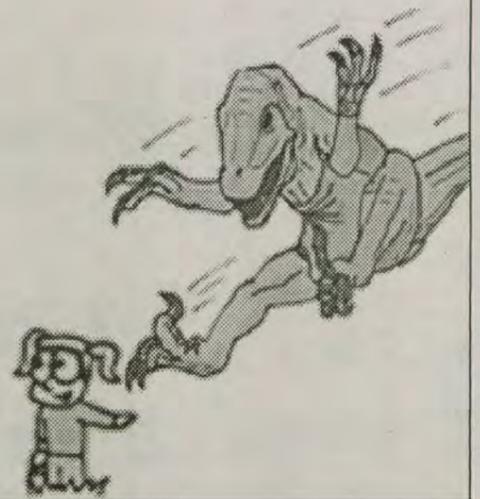
"It was the first officiated game we've played this year, yet it was also one of the roughest," Statutes' Greg Parker said.

With a hard wind blowing at the courts, both teams missed shots badly. The obvious strategy during the game changed from outside shooting to interior scoring.

"With the wind it really becomes a game won or lost in the paint," Statutes captain Andy Demko said.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?



To club a..... I mean, to write the comic for the Observer next year? If so, send in 5 strips to Editor in Chief Matt Lozar's mailbox in the Observer office by Wednesday, April 21st, at 4 p.m.



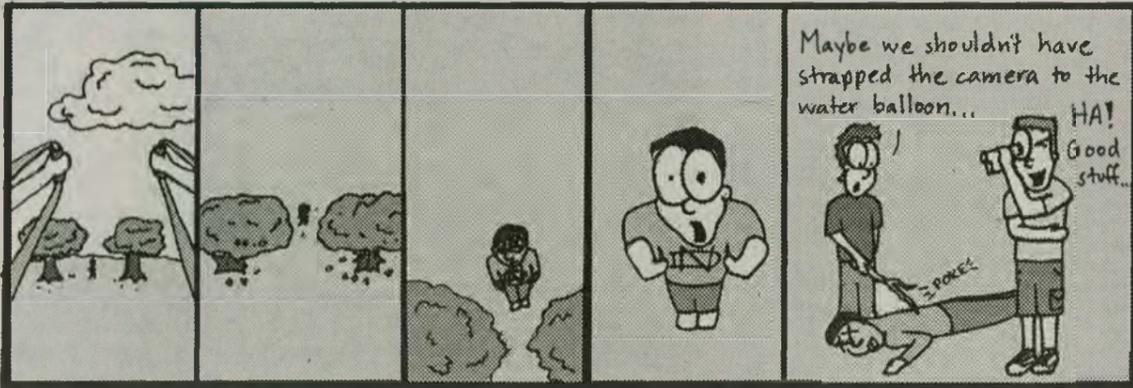
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: HE THE

(Answers tomorrow)

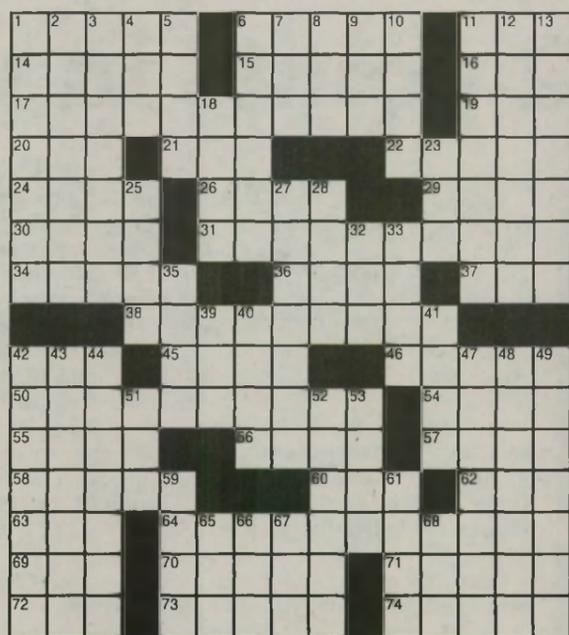
Yesterday's Jumbles: VIPER LOUSE WHALER DECEIT
Answer: What she considered her first takeoff — A "DEPARTURE"

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain iron setting
 - 6 Govt. bill
 - 11 Mars or Milky Way
 - 14 Really, really want
 - 15 Toiled in the galley
 - 16 "I love," to Livy
 - 17 Old "Tonight Show" intro
 - 19 Transcript fig.
 - 20 CPR giver
 - 21 Have a late meal
 - 22 Unlit?
 - 24 Scale of mineral hardness
 - 26 Lions' lairs
 - 29 Tee cry
 - 30 Zeno of
 - 31 Atmospheric region with a "hole"
 - 34 Ladies of Spain
 - 36 Word repeated after "Que," in song
 - 37 Draft letters
 - 38 Head honcho
 - 42 Blood-typing letters
 - 45 When repeated, a fish
 - 46 Hose woes
 - 50 Loofah, e.g.
 - 54 Neighbor of Yemen
 - 55 "___ girl!"
 - 56 Hymn start
 - 57 Fodder's place
 - 58 Follower of Zeno
 - 60 U-Haul rental
 - 62 Make public
 - 63 Haw's partner
 - 64 Women's tennis immortal
 - 69 Historic period

- DOWN**
- 1 Connived
 - 2 Vibrating effect
 - 3 Made of clay
 - 4 "___ Maria"
 - 5 Many a teen's room
 - 6 Saint-___ (French resort)
 - 7 Japanese drama
 - 8 Hold title to
 - 9 Half a score
 - 10 Breyers competitor
 - 11 Supermarket helpers
 - 12 Current units
 - 13 Lions, at times
 - 18 Self-defense sport
 - 23 Son-gun link
 - 25 Swedish auto
 - 27 Having a snack
 - 28 Snick-a-___
 - 32 Poet's preposition
 - 33 Laddie's love
 - 35 Jazzman Zoot
 - 71 More despicable
 - 72 Thesaurus entry: Abbr.
 - 73 Big name in printers
 - 74 Goes up and down and ...



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- 39 Letterman dental feature
- 40 Half a train?
- 41 Son of Seth
- 42 Makes ashamed
- 43 9-volt, e.g.
- 44 Cushioned footrest
- 47 In a friendly manner
- 48 1600's stargazer
- 49 "Z" makers, in comics
- 51 "Bali ___"
- 52 Wield authority
- 53 Dutch seaport
- 59 Word that can follow the ends of 17-, 31-, 38-, 50- and 64-Across
- 61 Blue shade
- 65 Place to put gloss
- 66 Elected officials

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jessica Lange, Ryan O'Neal, Daniel Day-Lewis, Luther Vandross

Happy Birthday: Your unique approach to everything will draw a lot of attention this year. Be deliberate in your actions and make the contributions that will have the greatest impact. Your lust for life and your ability to find suitable solutions will put you in a position to make advancements. Your numbers: 2, 6, 17, 26, 35, 47

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your unique and original ideas may be blocked. Influential individuals may feel that you're ahead of your time. Don't get into debates that will damage your reputation. ****
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This is not the time to stir up trouble. Take a break and try to get along with those you live with. You need to be more objective when dealing with the ones you love. **
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen to those with experience to find out vital information. Don't push your opinions on friends. Make changes in your residence or get out and take part in physical activities. ****
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Discussions with your emotional partner will end in undesirable changes. Do not force issues today. Financial concerns may be the root of your problems. ***
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let others know where you stand. Keep your private affairs to yourself. You're more likely to be taken advantage of than helped. Your partner may be a little distant. ***
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You need to be careful what you consume. Poor dietary habits will result in minor health problems. Get back to basics and stop any of those overindulgent habits you've picked up. ***
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get out with your friends and get your mind off your troubles. Take part in activities that will make you feel better about yourself. Your ability to help others will be welcomed. ****
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You should be pushing your creative talents. Take the initiative to get yourself back into the swing of things. You need to do things you enjoy if you want to feel satisfied and happy. **
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel should be on your mind. Even short trips to visit friends or relatives will prove interesting and informative. You need to interact with others. ****
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't put all your eggs in one basket. You'll find yourself out of luck if you have chosen a risky financial direction. You must not let others cost you money or borrow from you. ***
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's time to stop taking all that flak from others. Stand up for your rights and you'll feel better about yourself and your future. Changes are needed in order to turn things around. ***
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be in an awkward position if you're in the middle of a dispute. Meddling will not prove beneficial. You are likely to lose the friend you thought you were helping. ***

Birthday Baby: You'll be determined to do your own thing. Your stubborn nature will only meet with opposition if you don't manage to learn self-control and adaptability along the way. You will have the stamina and discipline to stick to anything you start and won't be swayed easily by others.

Need advice? Try Eugenia's website at www.eugenialast.com

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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ND SOFTBALL

Non-conference foe Northwestern awaits

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After two big wins in the Big East weekend, Notre Dame jumps outside the conference to face Big Ten foe Northwestern today in Evanston.

The Irish (34-13, 8-0 Big East) are fresh off a sweep of Providence Sunday. Notre Dame won game one behind the arm of Heather Booth, as she pitched a shutout, good for a 1-0 Irish victory. Sara Schoonaert was responsible for the lone Irish run, as she singled with the bases loaded.

In the second game, Steffany Stenglein took the Irish on her back, as she gave up just one run, while striking out nine in six

innings. But the Irish managed seven runs, giving them the 7-1 victory at home. Schoonaert was explosive in the second game as well, going 3-for-3 with one RBI, and a home run short of hitting for the cycle.

Besides Schoonaert, the Irish offense was led by Megan Ciolli. Ciolli finished 5-for-7 on the day with one RBI and one run scored.

On the season, the Irish are led by Ciolli, who is hitting .404 with 14 RBI. Meagan Ruthrauff is next, as she is hitting .331 with nine home runs and 43 RBIs.

On the mound, Booth has 17-5 record with a 1.27 ERA and 162 strikeouts in 165 2/3 innings this season. Stenglein has an ERA of 1.72, and a record of 14-7, while striking out 129 batters in 126 1/3 innings.

Meanwhile in the other dugout,

the Wildcats (24-13, 7-5 Big Ten) sport a star pitcher of their own.

Courtney Foster was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week last week, as she posted three wins and a save for Northwestern. Foster gave up just one run in 21 1/3 innings, while striking out 29 batters. She also shut out Penn State and struck out 14 in just seven innings of work.

But Foster isn't the only Wildcat who has been hot of late. The entire Northwestern team went on a tear last week, winning all five of their games, including wins over Penn State, Ohio State and Loyola.

The last time these two teams met, the Irish were swept away on their home field.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



DAVE ROONEY/The Observer

The Irish will face Northwestern today after sweeping Providence.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIII

Chap scores 22 points in win



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Clericuzio hits a winning shot to advance past the round of 64.

Senior mesmerizes opponents in OT victory Monday

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

In perhaps one of the most exciting Bookstore Basketball games so far this year, Brian Chap had one of the most impressive individual performances.

Chap, an off-campus senior, scored 22 points and pitched in with numerous blocks and rebounds to help Kelly Basney's Inventory Is Backloaded to a hard-fought victory over Craig's Fencing by the final score of 28-26.

"I'm not just saying this because he scored so many

points on us, but Brian Chap should be on the varsity team," Fencing's Tommy Forr said. "We've never seen a performance like that in Bookstore before."

The game started out close and ended close, with neither team able to mount anything larger than a three-point lead early. Chap's sharpshooting from the perimeter helped his team stay close, with Fencing leading 11-8 at the half.

It was obvious what Fencing's halftime adjustment was — stop Chap from scoring at all costs.

After Backloaded scored the first three points of the second half to tie the game at 11, Fencing applied a three-player trap to try and trap Chap in the corner. Chap was able to

see CHAP/page 22

FOOTBALL

Receivers impress in spring

McKnight, Stovall lead the way as young receivers improve

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Jeff Samardzija leaped between two defenders in the front corner of the end zone to snag a lofted touchdown pass Monday afternoon. Each defensive player and coach seemed to hold his breath as Samardzija took a hit and fell to the ground. They anticipated an incompleteness due to the close coverage and ensuing collision.

But the ball didn't move. Jeff Samardzija has been practicing on the first-team offense alongside juniors Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall. Samardzija also plays baseball for the Irish, but he and other young receivers are a big reason the wide receiving corps could turn the sputtering pro-style offense of last season into a productive unit.

"All of the younger guys have impressed me with their individual skills," McKnight said. "Chase [Anastasio] is speedy, [Jeff] Samardzija can get more

see RECEIVERS/page 22

BASEBALL

Irish host in-state rival Boilermakers

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Staff Writer

The Irish return home to Frank Eck Stadium today following a three-game sweep of conference rival Georgetown. The perfect weekend left the Irish tied for first atop the Big

East conference standings with Rutgers, who also possesses a conference record of 11-2.

No. 4 Notre Dame (30-5, 11-2) will play host to in-state rival Purdue (15-17, 6-6 in the Big Ten). The Boilermakers and Irish have a long history of competition, as Notre Dame leads the series 74-37-3, with

the first matchup dating all the way back to 1894 — a 3-2 Boilermaker victory.

The Irish have a stranglehold on the series in recent history, however, as Notre Dame is 11-2 in the last 13 meetings, including a 5-1 record against Purdue at Frank Eck Stadium. Last season, the Irish took an

8-5 victory from Purdue at the Eck.

For the Boilermakers, this will be only their second non-conference game since April 2. Over that span, they split all three of their four-game, Big Ten series with Penn State,

see BOILERS/page 21

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame at Northwestern

Today, 4 p.m.
The No. 2 Irish try to rebound from their first loss of the season.

page 21

NHL PLAYOFFS

Canadiens 2 Bruins 0

Flames 3 Canucks 2

page 17

NBA PLAYOFFS

Lakers 98 Rockets 84

Spurs 87 Grizzlies 70

page 16

NFL

Clarett, Williams ineligible for draft

A U.S. federal court put a lower court's ruling on hold, possibly keeping the stars out of the upcoming draft.

page 15

NFL

Patriots acquire Corey Dillon

Dillon got his way as the Bengals traded the running back for a second-round pick.

page 15

BOSTON MARATHON

Kenyan woman wins third straight

Catherine Ndereba raced to a 16-second margin victory.

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