Students design new park plans

Architecture program aids urban areas

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

J.P. Curran, Julia Koslow and Thomas O'Neal don't know when or if a new Coquillard Park will spring up on South Bend's northeast side. They're just happy to have set the plans for a revamped park in motion.

On Tuesday the three Notre Dame architecture students unveiled a semester's worth of work that laid out designs to overhaul the rundown park located behind Perley Elementary School on North Eddy Street.

The presentation was part of a semester-long assignment for their "South Bend Urban Design" class. Architecture professor Michael Lykoudis coordinated the assignment with the "Our Park" project, an undertaking of the Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization, the South Bend Community Development Department, the South Bend Parks and Recreation Department, WNIN Television and the University's architecture school.

"When you sign up for the class, you have no clue what you're getting into," said Koslow, a fourth-year major. "But working on this project has been a very good experience. We've had a lot of positive response."

Students, professors and others connected with the project displayed their work to the public Tuesday at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

Coquillard Park was built in 1912 and deteriorated over the years but has remained a neighborhood park, project organizers said. "The park is an integral part of the community," said architecture professor Norman Crowe. "Many associate the park with their neighborhood."

Norman Crowe architecture professor

They began plans for the park with discussions with residents, landscape architects and park department officials. Organizers also scheduled four meetings to determine what the community liked and didn't like about the park and what they want to see in it, Lykoudis said.

"This will be a community park designed by local residents," Lykoudis said. "Many children helped with the plans as they are now."

"I enjoyed the fact that children were involved because it is their park," O'Neal, a first-year graduate student, added. Park designs exhibited Tuesday included renewed landscaping, a climbing wall, tennis and basketball courts and an open field among other updated features. The park will be framed by sidewalks will have an interlocking path system.

"The park is an integral part of the community. Many associate the park with their neighborhood."

"I regard the rankings as a flawed system. In general, ranking systems omit a number of variables that factor into a decision made to attend a law school."

The rankings are based on a set of arithmetic formulas, said O'Hara. Variables that are themselves inaccurate in measuring the immeasurable - the quality of specific programs, faculty, students - are in essence, marginalizing the most important aspects of a law program.

"I regard the rankings as a flawed system," said O'Hara. "General rankings systems omit a number of variables that factor into a decision made to attend a law school."
For Shirley

Every year, The Observer is forced to celebrate Secretary's Week to honor Shirley Grauel. And when I say "forced," I mean forced because "secretary" doesn't even begin to describe everything Shirley does for this office. If you perchance perform traditional secretary duties like picking up the mail, answering the phone and making sure I deal with most of the day to day problems that arise at The Observer, we might be able to replace her when she decides to retire — which is hopefully not for a long, long time.

But Shirley does so much more than that. For more than 20 years she has been the glue that's held The Observer together. Her official title is Office Manager, but she should probably be called Office Heroine, and be considered for sainthood when she dies.

How many other people could have 21 different bosses — all younger than 22 years old — in 21 years and still love her job? Every morning when I come into the office, Shirley is always there to greet me with a smile. No matter how tired, stressed or down I might feel, seeing Shirley always picks me up in the morning.

Sometimes she is almost too nice. I think I would be less lazy if Shirley wasn't such a wonderful person to talk to. From politics to the one of a box of detergent on The Price is Right (one of her favorite shows), Shirley can discuss almost anything. And nobody loves athletics more than she and her husband. She didn't jump on the women's basketball bandwagon this season, she's been driving it for years. She never misses a football, hockey or men's or women's basketball game. Shirley probably knows more about Irish athletics than 90 percent of the students on campus.

No matter how tired, stressed or down I might feel, seeing Shirley always picks me up in the morning.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

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ONLINE WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® services for current conditions and long-range forecasts

Wednesday  Thursday  Friday  Saturday  Sunday  Monday

High  Low  High  Low  High  Low  High  Low  High  Low  High  Low

58  44  71  45  78  47  78  48  78  48  78  48

THE ACU Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 25. Localized and interactive weather services. 60% chance of rain.

COLUMBUS, Ohio

In a press conference Monday, interim vice president for Student Affairs Bill Hall told reporters he is making arrangements to offer a monetary reward to persons with video tapes, photographs or eyewitness accounts that help identify individuals responsible for the most serious offenses during Saturday morning's riot. The rioting occurred after parties at several addresses on Chatham Avenue last weekend. Bill Hall said the reward will come from funds set aside by Ohio State University and the University Police Department, but he was unable to give a specific amount.

"I'm hoping that some people will feel it's the right thing to do, given what has occurred over there, which is totally unacceptable," Hall said. "If we need to subpoena the films that have been taken in the area, we will do that as well. It is part of our strategy." Students who are identified as participants in serious Code of Student Conduct violations may face penalties of university probation, suspension or dismissal, Hall said.
Chorale, orchestra to perform at Basilica

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform their annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus. The concert is free and open to the public. Now in its 26th year as the concert choir of the University of Notre Dame, the chorale presents traditional music in concerts with orchestra on the Notre Dame campus and in a cappella programs on tour throughout the United States. The chorale traveled to Italy for a 10-day concert tour in the summer of 1997 which was highlighted by a performance in Santa Maria del Fiore (Florence Cathedral), and returned to Europe last year.

The chorale is directed by Alexander Blachly, professor of music at Notre Dame. A Grammy Award nominee, he has been active in early music as both a performer and scholar for the past 26 years. Before becoming Notre Dame's director of choral music in 1993, he taught early music and directed the a cappella ensemble Ancient Voices. Blachly also is the founder and director of the vocal ensemble Pomerium.

In addition to his position as director of the chorale, Blachly founded the Schola Musicorum of Notre Dame, teaches numerous music courses, and hosts a three-hour show each Wednesday morning on the University's classical music radio station, WSNJ, 88.9 FM.

O'Hara to speak at HCC graduation

By JASON McFARLEY

Patricia O'Hara will be Holy Cross College's commencement speaker next month. O'Hara, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will address the 34th graduating class on May 12 at 2 p.m. in the college's St. Joseph Chapel.

"I know that commencement day is a very significant day in the lives of Holy Cross graduates and their families, and I'm honored to be a part of it," O'Hara said.

O'Hara has been a law school faculty member since 1981 and since April 1999 in the nine years prior to her appointment as dean, she held the post of vice president for student affairs, a role that in June 1990 made her the first woman to serve as a University officer. In this position, O'Hara oversaw many aspects of student life, including residence life, health services, Notre Dame Security/Police.

O'Hara earned a bachelor's degree from Santa Clara University in 1971. In 1974, she graduated first in her class on her way to receiving a doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame. O'Hara specializes in corporate and securities law. She is a member of the California State Bar, the Federal Bar for the Northern and Central Districts of California and the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Throughout her career, O'Hara has received several awards and distinctions.

In 1986, she was chosen Distinguished Professor of the Year by the law school students. In 1997, she was named a Notable Women of Our Time by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

As a 1998 U.S. Supreme Court opinion also cited a UCLA Law Review article by O'Hara.

Study examines eating disorders

Eating disorders among students at the University of Notre Dame occur at a rate similar to that of the U.S. population, according to a study conducted in spring 2000 by researchers at Notre Dame and Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend.

The study sought to determine how many undergraduates exhibited symptoms of eating disorders or disordered eating behaviors, and how many others were affected by these behaviors. Results were compared with a similar study conducted in 1983.

Among women, 0.5-1.0 percent meet the full criteria for anorexia nervosa, while the prevalence of bulimia nervosa is approximately 1-3 percent. The rate of occurrence in men is approximately one-tenth of that in women. These findings are consistent with rates in the population at large, although the researchers believe that the actual number of eating disorders among men is underestimated. The results also show that many students engage in high-risk behaviors that impact their lives and those of others.

The researchers also concluded from their findings that dental plays a significant role in why many people are reluctant to seek help. Many students who consistently engage in high-risk behaviors but do not meet the full diagnostic criteria for an eating disorder do not seek help. There is concern that the seriousness of these behaviors and the impact is ignored.

* Occasionally overeating is different from patterns of binge eating over a period of time — A total of 651 women and 90 men surveyed (50 percent of the sample) reported that they binged eat occasionally, although many were not normal and they do not demonstrate other troubling behaviors. The researchers believe that these responses do not provide cause for concern, because many people occasionally overeat and because the word "binge" is defined in many different ways.

* Notre Dame's residential environment, coupled with high-achieving students, causes the behaviors of some students to impact others significantly — Students are greatly affected by others' comments about their eating habits, exercise behaviors, appearance and weight.
**Assault victim teaches Martial Arts to SMC**

*Speaker urges awareness as best self-defense*

By KATE DOOLEY

As a two-time assault victim, Barbara Copeland made a decision she would not be assualted again. So she took action. Having learned the practice of Martial Arts to protect herself, Copeland, a local instructor of Martial Arts in Mishawaka, told students at Saint Mary's Tuesday night that awareness is the first key to protecting themselves from assault. "No matter who you are, if you are with your friends or not, you have to always be aware," she said.

In a lecture and demonstration, Copeland outlined six main points women needed to know to protect themselves from assault:

- Don't ever go to a second location with the attacker.
- When walking or jogging, don't wear headphones.
- If your car breaks down, do not get out of your car.
- Call for help or ask a police officer to assist you.
- Drive with all doors locked.
- Appear confident and look people in the eyes walking past them.

"No matter who you are, if you are with your friends or not, you have to always be aware." Barbara Copeland, assault victim

The current status of the law school as one that is not included in the top 20 or 25 schools may discourage potential students who give considerable weight to the rankings. "It's fair to say that it's an important tool for students in choosing a law school, but they don't capture everything, or what's important about a law school," said third year law student, Kristen O'Connor. "The most important things about Notre Dame just can't be quantified," said O'Connor noting that Notre Dame doesn't subscribe to the claim that the rankings are comprehensive as a system measuring excellence as he believes that Notre Dame has a lot more to its law program than a ranking. "I believe that we're still going to attract a lot of people here because of the fact that it is Notre Dame, and because we do have that strong academic reputation—and you have that name brand recognition. To those students who pay particular attention to the rankings system, some faculty members would prefer they not choose Notre Dame if they primarily use the rankings as a deciding factor in choosing a law school.

"To those students who are captivated by going to whichever school is most highly ranked this year, if that's their primary criteria, we'll lose those students to one of their number 26 or 22, or 18 or wherever—I'm not so sure that I mind that loss, because if that's the only basis on which they assess and decide, it's just a rather ill-informed judgment," said Tidmarsh. "If you make your decision on one thing knowing that the next year, the ratings are going to be somewhat different, that's a pretty irrational way of choosing the right law school for you," said Tidmarsh. It is primarily up to the student to investigate programs of interest in gaining an accurate idea of a law school's potential according to Moniters. "As far as students are concerned, I think it is a matter of the applicant doing a lot of research as to why they want to go to a certain school. And I think regardless of whether you're in the top 25 or not, when you come to Notre Dame—to this law school, you have a very strong alumni support," said Moniters. "Continuing to improve the quality of Notre Dame's Law School is important, but it is certainly not a reactionary decision based on the rankings according to O'Hara. When asked what action might be taken to improve the resources of the law school, O'Hara claimed that first the distinction needed to be made in the motivating factors behind making any changes. Any improvements made would not be in response to the ratings, but as an effort independent of the rankings to advance the academic status and student experience of the law school according with the University's vision. "We make our decisions based on remaining true to our vision of continuing to make the great law school," O'Hara said. "Our vision is not driven by the ratings. The rankings may not be the initiating factor in bringing about change, but it may indirectly draw attention to some areas necessitating improvement. "I would personally like to see the law school invest more in public interest and encourage students in public interest regardless of rankings," said third year law student, Laura Timm. "Improving available resources, expanding space, and recruiting top demanded faculty members are not measures taken to simply gain a preferred ranking status said Moniters. "I don't think they're doing it in response to the ratings, they're improving just because the law school is always looking to improve itself," said Moniters. "As far as I'm concerned, the rankings don't really matter—what matters is the quality of education that you receive at an institution, and that you're happy with the education," said Moniters.
**World News Briefs**

U.S. has world's leading economy: The United States and Singapore kept their top spots as the world's most competitive nations, but strong growth in Hong Kong has brought it back up the chart, according to an annual survey released Wednesday. Japan, a previous leader, languished in 26th place in the poll of business leaders conducted by the International Institute for Management Development.

Foot-and-mouth disease infects human: A slaughterer who may have Britain's first human case of foot-and-mouth disease in decades accidentally swallowed fluid from a decomposing carcass, the government said Tuesday. Two other people were also being tested, the Public Health Laboratory Service said.

**National News Briefs**

Settlement reached in Elain case: The Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez and a Massachusetts family convicted in a sex abuse case will get a portion of the $500,000 estate left by a woman who committed suicide. A settlement was reached last week between the family of Anne Katherine Abernathy, the Gonzalezes and the Amirault family, Gonzalez attorney Roger Honson said Tuesday. Honson said none of the parties to the settlement would disclose its terms. Returned Tuesday.

Company recalls mountain bikes: A California bicycle company is recalling about 38,000 boys mountain bikes because the front suspension fork can break, resulting in serious crashes. Dynacraft Industries Inc. of San Rafael announced the recall Tuesday in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Dynacraft has received 33 reports of the suspension forks breaking, resulting in 32 injuries.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Three men indicted on gunstore shooting: A federal grand jury has indicted three men on charges they killed a 73-year-old man last year while robbing his Hammond gun shop. Frank Freund was shot in the head, apparently while eating lunch, and found dead on the floor of Firearms Unlimited on March 20, 2000. The indictment charges cousins Keon Thomas, 26, and Damione Thomas, 20, and Styles Taylor, 20, all of Hammond, with murder and robbery, the U.S. attorney's office announced Tuesday.

**South Africa**

President questions HIV testing

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN - President Thabo Mbeki on Tuesday questioned the need for people to take HIV tests, saying there was disagreement among scientists about what exactly was being tested.

Mbeki caused an international uproar more than a year ago when he courted the view of some scientists who question the link between HIV and AIDS and believes HIV testing should be stopped.

After his public image took a battering, Mbeki withdrew from the debate, and his government said its AIDS policy was based on the premise that HIV, or human immune deficiency virus, did cause AIDS.

But in a rare live broadcast on the private television station e- TV, Mbeki reignited the debate Tuesday, saying he would not take a public HIV test as it would send a message that he supported a particular scientific viewpoint.

"I go and do a test. I am confirming a particular paradigm," he said.

Mbeki also rejected growing calls for the government to provide patients suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, with anti-retroviral drugs through the public health system, saying they were not yet proven to be safe.

"I think it would be criminal if our government did not deal with the toxicology of these drugs," he said. "Let's stop politicizing this question, let's deal with the science of it."

AIDS activist says Mbeki's controversial views on AIDS have sown confusion about how to deal with the epidemic in a nation where an estimated 11 percent of the population, or some 4.9 million of 45 million, is HIV positive, one of the world's highest infection rates.

**U.S. weapon sales anger China**

Associated Press

BEIJING - China on Tuesday denounced U.S. plans to sell arms to Taiwan, warning Washington not to further hurt ties, while Taiwanese officials applauded the move as a signal that the Bush administration is committed to the island.

China's Foreign Ministry said it "strongly opposed" the sale of destroyers, submarines and submarine-hunting planes and said it could increase China-Taiwan tensions.

"Washington must exercise prudence on the question of arms sales to Taiwan so as not to create new harm for relations," said the ministry spokeswoman, Zhang Qun. Still, it was a relatively restrained response from China, possibly reflecting relief that Washington deferred Taiwan's request to buy U.S. destroyers equipped with the high-tech Aegis radar.

Both China and the United States are also fearful of jeopardizing their tens of billions of dollars in annual trade. U.S.-China relations are tense following an April 1 collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet that led to the 11-day detention of the 24-member American crew.

Ties have also been strained by China's detention of five writers and scholars, four of them American citizens or permanent U.S. residents.

Zhang said China had protested to Washington over the planned arms sale and would continue to do so. But she did not threaten specific action against the United States or Taiwan, which Beijing considers a lost province that it wants back.

The two sides split amid civil war in 1949. In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said: "Chinese Ambassador Yang Jiechi had registered a formal protest at a meeting Tuesday with Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman.

China had said the sale of Aegis equipment, a serious threat in any conflict with Taiwan, would be a major provocation.

Despite the deferral, China denounced the plans to offer Taiwan four Kidd-class destroyers, up to eight diesel submarines and 12 P-3 Orion anti-submarine aircraft.

"All those weapons are sophisticated and advanced arms which the Chinese side is opposed to," Zhang said. Such sales would "seriously undermine China's sovereignty, interfere in China's internal affairs and will give rise to tension across the Taiwan Straits."
The Senate questions U.S. anti-drug programs

WASHINGTON

The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman cast doubt Tuesday on the future of what he called a "very valuable" anti-drug-trafficking program in Peru that led to the downing of a plane carrying a family of four.

"When you lose a young woman and her child because of a lack of communication, I believe, among other things, it's just too much," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said after a secret briefing by CIA Director George Tenet.

Shelby praised President Bush for suspending the program, in which CIA workers conduct surveillance over drug-growing areas in Peru and point out potential drug-trafficking planes to Peruvian air force authorities, who then determine what to do about it.

Shelby, like Bush administration officials before him, indicated the program stemmed from the Peruvians' impromptu "accelerating" procedures, not taking all the steps needed to determine whether the pontoon plane carrying the family of four and a pilot was involved in drug trafficking.

He indicated that Americans didn't skip any steps.

"I don't believe that the Americans accelerated the shoot-down of anything," Shelby said. "The American role ... was to provide information and they have not had a role in whether or not an interception takes place. That is up to Peru."

The CIA crew contacted its base in Peru when it became clear the Peruvians were set to shoot down the plane, a U.S. intelligence official said Tuesday night, speaking on condition of anonymity. The crew described what was going on and related their uneasiness with what was happening.

The downing occurred at most two minutes later, the official said, adding that the crew couldn't do little since it was not in a position to tell the Peruvians what to do.

Peru's prime minister, meanwhile, said Tuesday it was too early to lay blame for the downing.

"I think that for the moment it would be premature to say that Peru's air force was responsible or that the pilot of the plane was responsible," said Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was in New York.

Tenet said his investigation should be done within 48 hours. Shelby said, adding that the pilot's have not yet been debriefed and he wants to hear the Peruvians' side.

Despite Shelby's misgivings, the U.S. surveillance flights could resume in a few weeks as the United States tries to prevent drug traffickers from taking advantage of a lull in enforcement, said a State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Within the next few days, U.S. officials are expected to leave Lima to talk with Peruvians about Friday's downing.

The plane's two-minute flyover was by the U.S. Air Force and operated by three CIA contract employees accompanied by a Peruvian technician, spotted the missionaries' plane and called it to the attention of the Peruvian military.

U.S. officials have said the Peruvians failed to take all the required steps, such as checking out the plane's identification number and signaling it to land before ordering the plane shot down. Killed was missionary Verónica "Ron" Bray, 25, and her adopted 7-month-old daughter, Charity. Her husband Jim and their 6-year-old son, Cory, survived, as did pilot Kevin Donaldson, who was wounded and in fair condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery on both legs.

The Peruvians have said they took all necessary steps, but the plane's occupants failed to respond to radio messages.

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., praised the U.S.-Peruvian efforts since the mid-1990s to reduce cocaine production by virtually closing the so-called "air bridge" between Peruvian coca-growing areas and Colombian cocaine production sites. Peru's coca cultivation has dropped dramatically.

"It's a very strict policy, and, to be frank, a very successful policy of restricting drug trafficking — a shoot-first, ask-questions-later policy," said Chafee, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, Peace Corps, narcotics and terrorism. "One ingredient of its success was its severity. It drove the trafficking out of Peru.

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tion of Student Activities sponsored events, including summer music series, facility setup and clean up and more
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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office at 315 LaFortune. For more information call 631-7308.
Pentagon reviews civilian visits

Guest programs remain despite fatal Navy collision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Civilians can still ride in an Army tank, fly in an Air Force fighter or fire a Marine's M-16 rifle in Bosnia.

The Pentagon barred civilians from being at the controls of military equipment in certain situations after the fatal collision between the Navy submarine USS Greeneville and a Japanese fishing vessel. But aside from that, the Pentagon isn't expected to substantially change the popular guest programs considered vital to good community relations.

"It keeps Americans aware of the people who sign up to go in harm's way and serve their country," said Lt. Col. Stan Bell, director of the Pentagon's community relations unit.

"People have said it's all about funding," said Navy spokeswoman Cmdr. Cate Mueller of the criticism that the Greeneville trip was aimed at rewarding financial donors. "It's also about hearts and minds — about people connecting with and knowing about their military.

"Sixteen civilians were aboard the Greeneville when the submarine rammed the Ehime Maru, a fisheries training vessel for high school students. During a surfacing drill last week, the fishermen were killed. The Army, Air Force and Marines have essentially adopted that Rumsfeld moratorium as policy.

"The moratorium is not designed to restrict civilian visitors from observing their military; it is designed to ensure their visits are conducted as safely as possible," Rumsfeld wrote in his memo, not mentioning the sub accident specifically.

"The Pacific Fleet had 15,000 visitors at sea tours for a total of 307 guests on fast-attack submarine tours last year, an average of 15 guests per trip, according to Navy estimates. Three times as many went to sea on bigger ballistic-missile submarines. Including carriers and other surface ships, the Pacific Fleet had a total of 7,836 guests on 158 trips last year, down from 11,440 guests on 233 trips in 1999.

"Though no overall number of civilian guests is available, the services said they have hundreds of programs that allow Americans to tour ships, visit bases, participate in training or observe other military activities. The programs are regarded as a way to keep civilians aware of what it takes to keep the armed forces trained and at the ready.

"The premier program, Hoke said, is the annual joint program by all the services for what the Pentagon calls "opinion leaders." It started last weekend with the war on terrorism briefing, and Sunday briefing, includes meets with senior Pentagon officials and will take 26 guests to programs provided by each of the services around the country.

"A hospital president, a Wall Street broker, a Girl Scout leader and two city mayors are among the group that learned about pararescueman Tuesday at Fort Bragg. They are scheduled to tour the Pacific Fleet, including a trip to the USS Greeneville.

"The moratorium is not designed to restrict civilian visitors from observing their military; it is designed to ensure their visits are conducted as safely as possible," Rumsfeld wrote in his memo, not mentioning the sub accident specifically.

American astronauts hook up robotic arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - For the second time this week, two space shuttle astronauts floated outside Tuesday and worked to hook up cables that sent power coursing through the international space station's new 58-foot robot arm.

"It's a relief," Endeavour spacewalkers Scott Parazynski and Chris Hadfield managed to get both power lines working. The astronauts floated outside Tuesday and worked to hook up cables that sent power coursing through the international space station's new 58-foot robot arm.

"It took a little longer and we sort of went into extra innings, but we came out ahead in the end," shuttle flight director Phil Engelflaub said.

"We don't have enough to generalize, but in the tests that were run, the robot arm worked as we expected," Engelflaub said in the control room at Mission Control. The astronauts floated outside Tuesday and worked to hook up cables that sent power coursing through the International Space Station's new 58-foot robotic arm.

"It's a relief," Endeavour spacewalkers Scott Parazynski and Chris Hadfield managed to get both power lines working. "We know that's needed to finish building the space station. But NASA wanted both lines up and running in case one failed.

"That wasn't the only problem during the spacewalk, which lasted 7 1/2 hours, an hour longer than planned. A connector came apart in Hadfield's hands after he removed an old radio antenna from the space station. The technician floated into a berthing port. He could not reach the piece. "If only there were someone out here with long arms," he said.

Later, the petals of the mount fell off, and one of the astronauts removed an old radio antenna from the space station. Hadfield managed to get both power lines working. "It worked, but it took a little longer and we sort of went into extra innings, but we came out ahead in the end," Engelflaub said.

"It's not just because of the size of the stack of seven quarters — could interfere when the next space station piece is attached to that berthing port in two months. "There are going to be a lot of discussions about that in the coming days because it is a concern," said John Curry, the lead station flight director.

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Bush defends policy on U.S. environment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush said Tuesday he's committed to cleaner air and clean water but will "make decisions based upon..." sound science, not some environmental facts or what may sound good.

Bush used an awards ceremony for youths taking part in environmental activities to defend his efforts to strike what he calls a balance on environmental issues against accusations that his administration is more interested in promoting the interests of landowners and energy developers.

"Ours is a policy that truly believes that the best technologies are available to the point where we can have economic growth and sound environmental policy go hand-in-hand," he said.

In recent weeks, Bush has endorsed a treaty seeking a worldwide phase-out of a dozen highly toxic chemicals and upheld Clinton administration regulations requiring cleaner diesel fuels and engines and standards that thousands of bus companies have reported releasing toxic lead.

But he also has reversed a campaign pledge to regulate carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant, withdrawing from the global warming treaty, rescinded new arsenic standards for drinking water and eased environmental requirements on mineral mines in the West.

An ABC-Washington Post poll Monday showed that only 47 percent of the public approve of Bush's handling of the environment while 52 percent said they favor protecting the environment over economic growth. The poll also said 55 percent of those questioned opposed Bush's proposal to drill for oil and gas in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"We need to be good stewards of the land," Bush said Tuesday. "But we're also got to understand that if we don't bring more natural gas to the market, we're going to have blackouts...." We're going to make decisions based upon sound science, not some environmental fact or what may sound good.

Carl Pope, the Sierra Club's senior director, said Bush has ignored the views of climatologists, biologists and the National Academy of Sciences supporting regulating CO2 emissions, tightening arsenic standards and protecting more endangered species.

"This administration has shown an almost unprecedented disregard for the opinions of the mainstream scientific community," Pope said. "I invite the president to allow scientists to shape his environmental policy. It would be a very different environmental policy than the one we've seen to date."

Meanwhile, senators in both parties who control Congress' purse strings rejected many of Bush's budget priorities and told Interior Secretary Gale Norton during a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee's Interior and Related Agencies subcommittee that they intend to restore his cuts in reclaiming coal lands and boost spending on native Americans.

Norton defended Bush's 7 percent proposed cut from this year in spending on national r a n r resources and the - environment. She pledged to work with Congress in assuring that what ever the figures ultimately negotiated, the money will be spent in a better coordination with state and local governments.

"I agree with much of your budget but there are a number of detailed concerns," Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who chairs the Interior subcommittee, told Norton in a two-hour hearing.

Bush's budget calls for spending $26.6 billion in the next fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, on natural resources and the environment -- $1.9 billion less than the current fiscal year. The House calls for $26.7 billion, while a Senate-passed resolution would spend $29.6 billion.

West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd, the Appropriations Committee's senior Democrat, protested Bush's proposal to cut this year's $371 million for reclaiming abandoned coal mines by 27 percent.

"I'm going to do what I can to stop you," Byrd warned. "But it probably will come up with a better justification than you have so far."
ISRAEL

Israel, Palestine honor dead amid continued warfare

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

As Israel honored its war dead with solemn words and graveside remembrances, the radical Islamic group Hamas held a memorial Tuesday for its latest suicide bomber and warned that more deadly attacks would soon follow.

In Gaza, a Palestinian man was shot dead at the northern crossing point with Israel, the scene of frequent clashes in the past. The family of Yousef Abu Hamdeh said he was mentally ill and had strayed from his home in Gaza City on Monday night. The Israeli military said Abu Hamdeh was shot after crossing the fence.

Earlier, Israel’s army said Palestinians fired three mortars in the southern Gaza Strip. A Palestinian official, Brig. Gen. Abdel Razek Majaked, said his officers investigated the claim and found it baseless.

Palestinian officials have said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat recently ordered an end to mortar attacks, which have prompted Israeli reprisal raids.

In the West Bank, a Palestinian was shot dead by Israeli soldiers during clashes. Palestinians said Iyad al-Shehri, 24, was shot in the chest while about 60 Palestinians threw rocks at Israeli forces, they said. The Israeli military confirmed that soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian who was throwing rocks, and said it is investigating.

"It is only due to our fallen [soldiers] and their friends that we have reached this far," Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said. Hamas warned Israel to expect more attacks. "Victory belongs to us," Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said at a conference in Tehran that has brought together some of Israel’s most militant enemies.

Israel closed borders with the West Bank and Gaza for the two-day period, the military said, a routine security measure. Israel also banned shipments of goods out of the West Bank and Gaza and imposed a sea blockade. The military said the restrictions would be lifted at 2 a.m. Friday.

"It is only due to our fallen [soldiers] and their friends that we have reached this far," Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said at the main war memorial in Jerusalem. "Even though our enemies still refuse to recognize the right of the Jewish people to their land, (they) acknowledge our might and resolve."

The families of soldiers killed in the country’s five wars and many smaller skirmishes traditionally visit military cemeteries countrywide to place flowers and small stones on the graves. Since the United Nations approved creation of the state in 1947, 20,906 soldiers have been killed, the military said.

In the latest effort to end seven months of Mideast fighting, Israel promised to ease restrictions on Palestinian towns in exchange for greater Palestinian efforts to prevent violence.

The two sides made the announcement Tuesday after a round of security talks near Tel Aviv on Monday night at the home of the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Martin Indyk. In the security talks, the Palestinian representatives asked Israel to open access to all Palestinian towns, particularly the West Bank oasis of Jericho, which depends heavily on tourism.

Israel’s Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that an easing of restrictions in the Jericho area would begin in the next few days.
The Observer

The lines outside computer clusters are long nowadays, and the second floor of Hesburgh is beginning to look like a refugee camp again, which can only mean one thing: Finals season is approaching.

The kind people running this University try to lessen our plight by granting us two study days next week. And this is all fine and nice of them, to provide us extra time to prepare for our impending academic gauntlet, but if you don't manage your time effectively, you can wind up spending your study days as a celebrity judge at a Bible Belt bee-heap pageant.

Trust me, I've been. But that was years ago during my freshman splendor, and in the time since those irresponsible days, I've become the most organized and dominant student on campus. So much so that pretty women often stop me on the quad and ask, "How do you do it, Scott Blaszak?" How do you maintain a 3.89 GPA, a biochemistry major and electrical engineering major while captaining the lacrosse team and serving as president of campus multicultural squash night?"

As the girl's phone number, I just tell her that staying productive during study days is the key. While other students are frantically trying to come up with flashcards and video games and Chinese finger-traps, I'll be positioning myself for unprecedented scholarly achievement. Here, take a look at what next Thursday holds in store for me.

5:15 a.m.: Alarm sounds. Hit snooze. 5:30 a.m.: Alarm sounds again. Hit snooze. 5:45 a.m.: Alarm sounds. Smash it. 6 to 6:20 a.m. : Wake. Eighty-two yard jumping jacks. Memorize western civil flashcards in shower. 6:20 to 7 a.m.: Breakfast at North Dining Hall. Three bowls of bran. One gelato. 7 to 9 a.m.: Study for theology exam by reading entire Old Testament, in Hebrew. Draw comprehensive lineage diagram for every man, woman and animal mentioned in Joshua through Esther. Commit is to memory. 9 to 9:30 a.m.: Half-hour respite at the Honors Program office on the second floor of O'Shaugh. Only here can I escape the drooling inepitude of the common student body and Nietzsche with my true peers — those with accelerated intellects and ill-fitting clothes.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Pure biochemistry material as if being whipped by Einstein. Concentrate on intermediary metabolism until ears bleed. Then concentrate harder.

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Trembling from the preliminary symptoms of my weekly nervous breakdown, collapse onto knees at the Grotto and pray that I will somehow survive my 24 credit hours this semester. Curse the raw competitiveness of this cruel academic machine and spiral into a morbid ennui while pondering suicide as the only escape from this futile intellectual masturbation.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Lunch.

1 to 4 p.m.: Continue preparation for honors Latin. Congregate present theme. Conjugate future imperative. Conjugate subjunctive pluperfect, then the future perfect with moments. Conjugate more. Dammit, more! 4 p.m.: Check e-mail; respond thoughtfully to Alan Greenspan's questions concerning interbank borrowing rate, and to Joan Lipid's request for laudatory book jacket blur. Meditate AOL chat room dialogue between Yasser Arafat and Ariel Sharon, persuade them to adopt a bilateral peace agreement. 5 to 5:20 p.m.: Minisweeper. 5:20 to 6:30 p.m.: Meet with George W. and explain the commencement address I've written for him. Reminder: As a student, "Dubya" is most responsive to role playing and Pavlovian conditioning. Bring sock puppets and sugar cubes.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Relocate to my eighth Floor Hesburgh study cubicle which I've made my own for the past weeks and furnished with a small library of books, Simone de Beauvoir posters, an espresso machine, a salt water aquarium and a builther. Study for microeconomics final and simultaneously write English thesis on Joyce's propensity for oversimplification in Ulysses.

9:30 to 10 p.m.: Study break. Free myself from the confines of my study cubicle by perusing PS 3531 to PS 3533, then retire to Hesburgh basement for Skittles and witty repartee with Kelly Simmon.

10 to 12:22 a.m.: Back to the books. My favorite: chemical engineering. Feeding myself approaching the culmi- nation of scholarship like a parabola to its asymptote, I press onward with scholarly giddiness. Calculate the den- sity of petrolite GA-605. Faster. Carry the one. Faster! Carry the one! 12:22 a.m.: My cubicle butt interrup- tions me. "You must eat or you will die," he says. "Leave me be! I shriek, hurling calculators at him. "Please, sir," he continues, handing me a strawberry Pop Tart. "For your moth- er," I eat it so that he will go away. 12:23 to 2:44 a.m.: Resume study. Suddenly it all comes together, a lucid understanding of the universe as all disciplines converge in my verdant mind into one sweet honey-kissed I stand with a slow inhale and, basking in my omniscience.

2:45 to 3:10 a.m.: Notice my butler passed out atop his graduate-psychol- ogy textbook. "Lazy mammal," I say to myself, and, acting on a wave of com- passion, I complete his other semes- ter's work in 22 minutes. 3:10 to 3:30 a.m.: Home at last. My mind is mush as I clean up the shop. Tired remains of my old alarm clock and plug in a new one. Unwind to Chopin's Nocturnes and go to sleep.

Scott Blaszak is a senior English major. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DILBERT

Scott Adams

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't mourn for me. Organize." — Joe Hill

executed U.S. labor leader
Accomplish the treatment of prisoners

With more than 2 million inmates in U.S. prisons nationwide, the time has come to address the urgent need for greater accountability in the treatment of prisoners. On Friday, April 27, the Center for Civil and Human Rights will host a conference on this issue involving prominent scholars, advocates and practitioners.

At the beginning of this year, the number of individuals in the United States living behind bars grew to over 2 million, the highest in the nation's history — the U.S. incarcerates a greater proportion of its population than any other country except Russia and Rwanda. With the U.S. prison and jail population tripling in the past 15 years, the reality is that facilities are dangerously overcrowded. The rapid growth of the inmate population has resulted in state prisons operating as much as 17 percent above capacity, while Federal prisons operate at 32 percent above capacity.

According to Mariner of Human Rights Watch, one of the scheduled conference speakers, prisoners in the United States suffer from "severe overcrowding, chronic violence, rampant sexual abuse and inhumane conditions." Medical systems are overwhelmed; work, education, and treatment programs are inadequate; extortion and intimidation are commonplace. It is estimated that at least 13 percent of the general prison population suffers from severe mental disabilities, yet prison authorities and administrators themselves describe their mental health programs as virtually illegal programs.

In a ground-breaking new Human Rights Watch report, "No Escape: Male Rape in U.S. Prisons," Mr. Mariner charges that state authorities are responsible for allowing widespread prisoner-on-prisoner sexual abuse in U.S. men's prisons. The conditions in America's jails and prisons virtually ensure psychological impairment and physical deterioration for thousands of men and women each year.

Indiana alone houses over 20,000 inmates in its 24 prisons and jails. Indiana also has the unfortunate distinction of being the home of the nation's largest correctional complex. This massive prison system houses 30,000 inmates in 14 facilities, including supermax facilities. These facilities are responsible for allowing widespread prisoner-on-prisoner sexual abuse in U.S. men's prisons. The conditions in America's jails and prisons virtually ensure psychological impairment and physical deterioration for thousands of men and women each year.

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Eat, drink and be merry

Big date? Parents coming into town? Check out Scene's reviews of... 

Emporium's American fare unimaginative, but still good deal

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI
Scene Writer

For predictable yet delicious fare, the Emporium in downtown South Bend pleases the palate. The Emporium, located at 1640 South Bend Avenue on the corner of Edison and U.S. 23, is one of these hidden gems.

The restaurant is named for the southwestern coastal region of India that is legendary for its beauty and exotic spices, and the Malabar's fare lives up to this namesake. This is traditional Indian cooking at its best. As is the custom of South India, the Malabar serves different dishes for every day of the week.

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Malabar spices up true Indian cuisine in intimate atmosphere

By LAURA KELLY
Associate Scene Editor

For those who despair that the greater Mishawaka area is severely lacking in adventurous cuisine, fear not. While Friday's and Chili's may dominate the clutter of Grape Road, a closer look into some of South Bend's smaller restaurants can reveal some pleasant surprises.

The Malabar, located at 1640 South Bend Avenue on the corner of Edison and U.S. 23, is one of these hidden gems.

The restaurant is named for the southwestern coastal region of India that is legendary for its beauty and exotic spices, and the Malabar's fare lives up to this namesake. This is traditional Indian cooking at its best. As is the custom of South India, the Malabar serves different dishes for every day of the week.

Different types of South Indians curries (beef, lamb, chicken or fish) are offered each day, and the blend of ginger, garlic and other spices give the Malabar's curry a flavorful aroma. Another specialty is a North Indian specialty of chicken marinated overnight in a tangy sauce and baked in a clay oven.

The Malabar is a delight for non-meat eaters as well, offering a vegetarian platter and an egg curry every day of the week. The platter combines the best of the chef's dishes into one complete sampler, a perfect selection for those new to Indian food.

As with any spicy Indian cuisine, drinks are a necessity to cool the palate. The Malabar offers a selection of wines and Indian beers.

Mango juice or the traditionallassiyogurt drink are perfect accompaniments to a hot meal, while a cup of the soothing cardamom tea — brewed in milk with cinnamon, cardamom and aniseet — is a relaxing way to finish the night.

To end the filling meal on a sweet note, try the mango sherbet or rice pudding.

Service at the Malabar is friendly and prompt, given that the tiny restaurant totals only one room. The Indian décor and soft guitar music create an authentic atmosphere.

Occasionally the kitchen staff will even come out into the dining room to offer hints on the best way to eat the dishes and make sure their guests are enjoying their meal.

Prices are average for this type of dining, ranging from $10.95 to $14.95 for entrees. This puts the Malabar on par with most of the chains on Grape Road, but it far surpasses these competitors in well-prepared and flavored dishes, attentive service and a warm, authentically Indian atmosphere.

Despite its small size and quiet location, the Malabar's scattering of tables fills up surprisingly quickly on most weekend nights, making it one of the area's best-kept secrets. While the restaurant is not open on Sunday or Monday, try the Malabar during the rest of the week for a spicy Indian treat.
A night out on the town
South Bend's elegant (and more expensive) dining establishments

Basil's offers innovative menu, patio dining in East Race district
By JACQUELINE BROWDER
Scene Writer

If you're in the mood for superior cuisine, an elegant atmosphere and shelling out a significant amount of cash, Basil's on the Race is the restaurant for you.

Located at 501 N. Niles Ave., Basil's offers an upscale dining experience in South Bend's growing East Race entertainment district.

Roasting a most pristine and creative menu, the restaurant features Northern Italian, French and American cuisine, along with several featured dishes. Patrons can begin their meals with blackened shrimp with galette of Norwegian smoked salmon, baked polenta or Wellington of Portabella. Entrees include Chef Rudy's crab cakes, stuffed rainbow trout with Florida shrimp, blue crab and spinach, pistachio-crusted rack of lamb, or grilled filet mignon.

Desserts include a delightful chocolate mousse cake, a flourless chocolate cake and delicious cream brulee. Each course is attractively presented with an artistic flair, a common feature in most upscale restaurants.

Basil's also provides a wine list with 160 choices, as well as 16 to 20 wines available by the glass.

The ambiance of Basil's is outstanding. With its modern, stylish décor, located near the walls and live weekend jazz entertainment, Basil's exemplifies an understated elegance difficult to find outside of a larger city like Chicago.

Featuring both outdoor patio dining in the summer and a cigar lounge, Basil's provides its patrons with areas to socialize before and after their meals.

Basil's on the Race provides its customers with an excellent dining experience. However, you won't find its target clientele at an SYR. As fine dining is synonymous with high prices, Basil's is no exception. Expect to spend at least $30 per person and significantly more if you plan to order from the wine list.

This isn't the restaurant to hit if you're on your way out for a quick bite to eat. As far as college students go, Basil's is more suitable for a six-month anniversary or (even better) when your parents come to town and offer to take you out for dinner.

LaSalle Grill presents gourmet food, atmosphere at upscale prices
By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Assistant Scene Editor

The LaSalle Grill (ironically located on 115 Collfax Avenue) offers some of South Bend's finest cuisine. Specializing in classic gourmet food, LaSalle Grill presents its patrons with a much-needed breath of culture and class.

Featured dishes are changed often, so dining at LaSalle will never be boring. Notable on this month's menu is the hardwood grilled New Zealand rack of lamb. Served in a modest portion on particularly smooth horseradish mashed potatoes, the tender lamb is lightly bathed in a port wine demi glaze.

Although almost no chef can go wrong with red wine on lamb, the chefs at LaSalle Grill have outdone themselves this month. Also worthy of mention is the hardwood grilled New York Strip. Served with a generous portion of New Potatoes LaSalle and smothered with bacon onions (a perfect name for this addictive concoction), the Strip is an all around crowd pleaser.

For those with an adventurous side, LaSalle Grill offers an Italian spiced rubbed and roasted breast of Indiana duckling served with Manchego cheese, spinach, Dauphinois potato and dried cherry jus. Try saying that in one breath to the waitress.

Of course, no meal is complete without dessert. LaSalle Grill has a full arsenal of decadent treats for after the meal. Easily beating all others is the raspberry and white chocolate-infused upside-down cheese-cake pyramid. If your mouth is not watering from the name of this sinfully delicious dessert, seeing is believing.

LaSalle Grill also offers a wide variety of dessert wine, fine brandies and cognacs. Overall, the restaurant prides itself on excellently prepared and presented dishes. While the prices may be high for the average college student, they are exactly what you should expect from such an establishment. You definitely get more than what you pay for.

Modern American cuisine and a full wine list are offered at the LaSalle Grill, with changing featured dishes like this month's grilled New Zealand rack of lamb.

Overall: 
Food: 
Service: 
Program: 
Atmosphere: 

LaSalle Grill
115 Collfax Ave.
Reservations recommended: 288-1155
Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5-10 p.m., Fri-Sat, 5-11 p.m., closed Sun

Since 1993, the LaSalle Grill has been a favorite restaurant for the South Bend community, featuring fine dining, a cigar lounge and live jazz entertainment at Club LaSalle.

LaSalle Grill

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NBA PLAYOFFS
76ers defeat Pacers 116-98
Associated Press

Allen Iverson wouldn’t let Regina Miller show him up in his house.

Iverson scored a career playoff-high 45 points, including 19 in the third quarter, as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame Miller’s 41 points, beating the Indiana Pacers 116-98 Tuesday night to even their first-round series at 1-1.

Game 3 of the best-of-five Eastern Conference quarterfinals saw Iverson connect for the Sixers a 91-78 lead on a free throw, giving the Sixers their third straight home win.

Iverson scored 14 of Philadelphia’s final 17 points in the third, including the last 10. He drilled a 17-foot jumper, a 3-pointer and a 3-pointer to give the Sixers their biggest lead to that point, 85-76, with 1:11 left.

After Iverson hit a jumper, Iverson nailed another 19-footer at the buzzer to give the 76ers a 91-78 lead on a free throw.

Iverson didn’t get closer than 10 in the fourth.

Miller, whose 3-pointer with 1:39 left to play was the start of the game, midway through the first and to begin the second half.

Sixers – Eric Snow, Kevin Ollie, and Iverson – tried to guard Miller in the first half and node couldn’t stop him.

Iverson and Snow combined for 26 points in the third quarter, as the Mavericks trailed by 20 points late in the third quarter but outscored the Jazz 15-2 over the final 5:15.

After five individual technical fouls were called in Game 5, there were six in the first quarter alone Tuesday.

Sixers – 76ers.

Jazz – 76ers.

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No. 3 Allen Iverson of the 76ers drives past Jermaine O’Neal of the Pacers during Philadelphia’s first-round victory over Indiana.

29 seconds left in Game 1 lifted the Pacers to a 79-78 comeback victory, opened the game with a 3-pointer and proceeded to hit shots from all over the court.

He scored seven straight points three different times during the second half.

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Long ball propels Devil Rays to win against Royals

Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays came within two outs of being no-hit at one point Tuesday night, the smallest crowd for a home game in the Devil Rays' four-year history.

Tampa Bay won for the second time in six games under new manager Hal McRae, who this time has had his team-leading fifth homer erased a 2-0 deficit in the third. Vaughn and Gerald Joyner, hitting .154, hit a two-run double in the fourth inning and fell behind in the bottom half of the inning. The Twins, who had the AL's worst record last year, lost for the first time in 57 innings. They squandered a three-run lead in the second during the inning and Marty Cordova led off the second with a double and scored on Juan Gonzalez's RBI double.

Orioles 8, Tigers 3

Jay Gibbons hit two doubles and two singles as the Baltimore Orioles won consecutive games for the first time this season, beating the Detroit Tigers.

Pat Hentgen, a former high school star in Michigan, pitched seven solid innings and sent the Orioles to their sixth straight victory. Detroit has dropped 11 of 13.

Hentgen, who was 3-4 for the season, threw 99 pitches and had two walks and one hit.

The Orioles, who scored 21 runs while taking two of three against Tampa Bay over the weekend, got four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

The Orioles, who scored 21 runs while taking two of three against Tampa Bay over the weekend, got four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Hentgen gave up three runs and two walks. Jeff Weaver (1-4) gave up至少 10 hits and lost in three straight games. He allowed six runs on 11 hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Brady Anderson led off the game with a double and scored on Gibbons' infield single with two outs. The Orioles took command with their four-run fourth, which began when Mike Kinkade reached on an infield single and Gibbons hit a 390-foot, RBI double to left-center field.

Gibbons had three hits, including a two-run double and two singles off Lopez and the team's total for the season.

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Fisher brings solid offense to Lakers

Associated Press

Derek Fisher continues to amaze, even himself.

"It's getting to the point where his contributions on offense for the Los Angeles Lakers are not only not surprising, they're expected, as he's providing a potent third option behind Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

It all began March 13, when Fisher played his first game of the season nearly six months after undergoing surgery for a stress fracture in his right foot, and had career-high totals of 26 points and six steals.

He's been solidly entrenched in the starting lineup ever since, and Lakers coach Phil Jackson made it clear Tuesday that won't change.

"He's been playing at an All-Star level for us," Jackson said.

The Lakers were 41-21 when Fisher returned, and 16-5 since, including a 106-93 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Sunday in their playoff opener.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series will be played Thursday night at Staples Center.

"I'd say he was," O'Neal said when asked if Fisher was the main reason for the team's turnaround.

The Lakers have won nine straight since losing to the New York Knicks 79-78 on April 1, when Fisher missed a jumper in the final seconds as the Knicks collapsed around O'Neal.

That hasn't happened often recently, and Fisher was on the mark in Game 1 against the Blazers, making 7-of-10 shots, including 2-of-5 from 3-point range, in scoring a career playoff-high 21 points.

"They pushed the ball," he said before adding with a laugh: "You know what? I'm not going to tell you." Then, he did.

"I remember Scottie [Pippen] being aggressive, Bonzi [Wells] was big in the post, Steve [Smith] did some posting up against Kobe," Fox said. "These guys one-on-one in that post, they've been problems for us.

Wells won't be in this series, since he's sidelined with a knee injury. A loss in Game 2 would be a knockout blow to the Blazers since this is a best-of-five series.

Smith, who made 3-of-8 shots in scoring 10 points in Game 1, promised to be more aggressive.

"They took away a lot of my post-ups with their double-teams, and they double-teamed me quick," he said.

Fisher said the time off between the first and second games makes it a little tough.

"I worked a little aggression off, went out to see the Kings last night," he said.

"Staples Center is the place to be, a lot of winning going on. They handled their responsibility getting out of the first round. Now, we've got to do it."

The Kings beat Detroit 3-2 in overtime to advance to the second round of the NHL playoffs against Colorado.

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**WNBA**

**Swoops injured, out for year**

Associated Press

Sheryl Swoopes sat out most of her rookie year in the WNBA to have a baby. She'll miss this season with a damaged knee.

Swoopes, the league's MVP and leading scorer last year, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during a pre season workout Monday night. A teammate said Swoopes was driving to the basket when she collapsed to the floor, screaming in pain.

The team said Tuesday that Swoopes will require reconstructive surgery that will sideline her for the season, which begins May 28. The Comets, who have won all four WNBA titles, earlier lost former MVP Cynthia Cooper, who retired to coach the Phoenix Mercury.

"There is no magic dust," team physician Dr. Walter Lowe said, affirming Swoopes would be out eight to nine months following surgery. "There is no question it will take longer than this season, but we expect her to be back next season."

Coach Van Chancellor was choked with emotion when describing his feelings.

"I know how much I felt for her as a person and what she's going through as a player," Chancellor said, brushing back tears. "We kind of tricked her into weight lifting and for the first time ever."

Swoopes' loss will be felt league wide.

"It's extremely unfortunate and a big loss," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Sheryl is irreplaceable but this will create an opportunity for other players to step up and show what they can do."

Swoopes, who spent the night at Methodist Hospital, said the Comets with an average of 20.7 points a game last season. She also led the league with 2.81 steals per game and added 3.8 assists, 1.06 blocks and a 50.6 percent field-goal percentage.

"That's not going to happen," Swoopes said Tuesday his WNBA to have a baby. "She'll miss this season with a damaged knee."

"It's devastating for her," Lobo said. "After experiencing it twice, I wouldn't wish it on anybody."

"You could tell the way she was screaming that she was in a lot of pain. It was not pretty. I've seen people get ACLs before and I've torn my own."

"It's devastating for her," Lobo said. "After experiencing it twice, I wouldn't wish it on anybody."

"People don't know why it happens. With most women athletes, there's no contact at all. You're coming down like I was with a rebound or making a jump stop and not ready for something under you to give way. That's why it's so frightening."

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NBA

Hornets discourage, dominate Heat in playoffs

**Miami must turn around 2-0 series to reach championship**

Associated Press

Seeking to explain the Miami Heat's astounding playoff drubbings at home against the Charlotte Hornets, coach Pat Riley pulled out a dictionary Tuesday.

"The word to which he turned: quit," Riley said. "That's what 26-point butt-kickings bring out. It's a rather harsh criticism, but in light of the results of the first two games, you can't blame anybody for using it."

When asked if his players have quit, Riley said no. But he shared with them the definition of the word, now that Miami has dug the deepest possible hole in the best-of-five series.

"We're asking ourselves how did it get to this," Grant said. "It's hard to deal with."

The drubbings are especially galling in the wake of Miami's miserable performances so far. But at least give Grant credit for talking to reporters; teammates Tim Hardaway, Anthony Carter and Anthony Mason declined to discuss the Heat's dire straits.

"We're asking ourselves how did it get to this," Grant said. "It's hard to deal with."

The Heat won 50 regular-season games despite playing short-handed all season, and health woes may finally be taking a toll. Hardaway has been ineffective on his sore left foot, and Alonzo Mourning is battling back spasms and lethargy 15 games into his comeback from kidney disease.

But perhaps the biggest problem has been the poor play of Carter, the back-up point guard. The Heat have been outscored by 11 points when Hardaway is on the court and by 40 with Carter playing.

"Anthony Carter is a guy we believe in who unfortunately right now is experiencing some problems," Riley said.

It seems the Hornets, by contrast, can do nothing wrong. They have a 102-84 edge in rebounds, a 55-23 advantage at the free throw line and have 29 turnovers to 40 for Miami.

Perhaps most surprising, Charlotte has twice topped 100 points against a team that allowed triple figures in only eight regular-season games, an NBA record.

"This has always been considered one of the hardest-playing, toughest-minded, defensive-oriented teams in the league," Riley said. "What is mystifying to me right now is that we have not come close to being that kind of team. They have absolutely sliced us up."

Jamal Mashburn, shipped to Charlotte in the blockbuster trade last August, has been the leading scorer in both games. He's averaging 25 points in six games against Miami this season.

"We have not been scoring, getting easy baskets and getting the ball inside," Mashburn said.

Neither team practiced Tuesday. The Heat met for two hours, and Riley said most of the adjustments needed are mental.

His 155 playoff victories are an NBA record, but he's 18-24 in six postseasons with the Heat and now faces one of the most daunting coaching challenges of his career.

Only one team — Phoenix against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1993 — has won a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

Will the Heat come back? Will they at least make a stand? Or will they quit?

"There are eight or nine definitions," Riley said. "It has to do with abandoning a group, relinquishing control, walking away from responsibility."

"Charlotte has absolutely been masterful in how they've played the game, and they have made us look bad. I don't think there's any quit in this team, but we're getting beat so badly it looks like there is."

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‘Pinky’ loses game, player

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

With the score 20-17, freshman-dominated Sinky Pinky and the Shockers lost the game and one of their key players to Candy Rain.

Sinky’s Mike Pykoz was taken off the court for an ankle injury in the game and they had to finish the game one man down.

“I thought it was a good game,” said Candy Rain’s Zack Sackley. “It’s too bad they had to lose their fifth guy. It was a good battle.”

The game was also stopped earlier when Candy Rain’s Van Giles broke his nose.

“We came through at the end,” said Sackley. “You gotta give them credit though.”

“One broken nose, one broken ankle, and five hard core guys,” Giles said.

When we saw that it was a winnable game, it’s just frustrating to let it slip away like that, but we’ll be back,” said Sinky Pinky’s Josh Wimmer. Please Call Us Bosphere beat Da Booty 21-16.

Round of 16 Bracket

| 5 Round | Versatility
|---------|--------------
| 4 Check Your Head | Boat Club
| 3 Diaper Dandies | Freeballers
| 2 Mayhem | Nylon Strokers
| 1 Boosphere | TCB

5 Reasons Your Girl Left You def. Majesties, 21-17

Majesties def. IRVIN Nylon Strokers def. The Benchwarmers, 21-19

Versatility def. Nanc Dimitis, 21-16

Freeballers def. OFF THE EEZIEE, 21-15

Project Mayhem def. Ill Tempered Sea Bass, 21-13

Check Your Head def. Team 186, 21-19

3 Degree Guarantee def. Phi Slamma Chamma, 21-17

Strategy def. Gang Green, 21-9

Nylon Strokers def. The Beachwarmers, 21-19

ND Today.com def. TCB Band, 21-15

Majestics def. IRVIN JONES, 21-17

Lazy Boy def. Bacardi.com, 21-17

Versatility def. Narnian Thugs, 21-7

Mayhem def. Slamma Jamma, 21-17

Lazy Boy

5 Reasons Your Girl Left You def. Team 193, 21-15

Please Call Us Boosphere def. Da Booty, 21-17

ND Today.com, shown here in an earlier game, defeated TCB Band 21-15 Tuesday to move into the Sweet 16. They will face Lazy Boys in the next round Thursday at Stepan courts.

Bookstore Basketball Results

April 24

Candy Rain def. Team 303, 24-22

Diaper Dandies def. Sexual Frustration, 21-14

Versatility def. Nunc Dimitis, 21-16

Boat Club def. Killer Boots, Marli, 21-14

Freeballers def. OFF THE EEZIEE, 21-15

Project Mayhem def. Ill Tempered Sea Bass, 21-13

Check Your Head def. Team 186, 21-19

5 Degree Guarantee def. Phi Slamma Chamma, 21-17

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Mayhem def. Slamma Jamma, 21-17

Lazy Boy

5 Reasons Your Girl Left You def. Team 193, 21-15

Please Call Us Boosphere def. Da Booty, 21-17

Wednesday, April 25, 2001

Bookstore

continued from page 24

blowing for nine points.

"We got away with a lot of offensive rebounds and we’d rather not even have to get them,” Ryan said. “We need to execute a little better.”

No. 2 Versatility knocked off No. 31 Narnian Thugs 21-7 behind the hot shooting of Chris Dillon.

“I felt all right. It was a nice night to shoot even though there was no wind,” Dillon said.

Dillon, sporting a shirt that read “I love my game,” drained several long range shots to key a 10-1 run that gave Versatility a comfortable 16-4 lead. From there, the second-ranked squad cruised to a 21-7 victory. Former basketball walkon John Hiltz knocked home the game winner.

“Our defense was good today,” Hiltz said. “We limited their second chance shots and didn’t allow them many good looks.”

In other action, No. 15 Five Degree Guarantee and Phi Slamma Jamma faced off under the lights at Stepan hoping to earn a spot in the Round of 16.

Phi Slamma jumped out to an early 5-3 lead, but Five Degree Guarantee clawed back to take an 11-5 halftime lead behind the stellar play of graduate student Blake Sanz. Sanz, who scored six first half points, was able to penetrate at will and also drained some big outside shots.

“We got down 5-2 and then we really turned it up,” Josh Bill said. “Blake was scoring for the ladies. They call him the Big Easy because he’s from New Orleans.”

Sanz got some help from teammates Dave Lazar and John Moravek in the second half as Five Degree Guarantee came away with the 21-17 victory. Lazar and Moravek each caught fire in the second half and finished with four points each.

“I didn’t have it yesterday, but I tried to make some big shots today,” Moravek said. “My teammates got me the ball in the right place and I was able to knock them down.”

Sanz finished with a game-high eight points.

“Sanz is as poetic on the court as he is on paper,” Lazar said of his Fiction Writing teacher.

In one of the most physical and competitive games of the evening, No. 9 Majestics survived a scare from unranked Irvin Jones. Majestics led 9-5 in the first half, but Irvin Jones, a team comprised of University employees, used its athleticism to cut the lead to just two at the break.

“In the first half we really played our game,” Corey Hartman said. “I was pleased with our defense and with how we moved the ball.”

Temper flared in the second half and the game had to be stopped at one point to settle down the players.

It was pretty intense out there,” Hartman said. “I scooted them last night and we knew it would be a tough game.”

Both teams were clearly taken out of their games late in the contest, but Majestics stepped it up late behind a strong performance from point guard Hartman.

Hartman finished with six points, including three in a row during one stretch in the second half.

Sean McCarthy was a force inside for Majestics, tallying a game-high eight points. Matt Wollenbeek added five points.
Irish beat Flames, extend winning streak to 23

Sophomore secondbaseman Alexis Madrid (shown here in an earlier game) became the sixth Irish batter to hit over .300 this season.

The University of Notre Dame softball team (41-3) stretched its win streak to 23 with a convincing 8-0 victory at the University of Illinois-Chicago Tuesday evening. The Irish have not lost since dropping a hard-fought 5-4 barn burner against No. 9 Cal State Fullerton in the semifinals of the Kia Classic on March 18.

The Irish jumped on the scoreboard quickly against the Flames, putting three runs on the board in the top of the first. Junior Jenny Kriech (Indianapolis, Ind.) rifled a 3-1 pitch into right field to lead off the inning and advanced to second when Danielle Klayman (San Diego, Calif.) reached on an error by UIC first base Jacqueline Vaca. Melanie Alkire (Union City, Calif.) followed with a sharp line out to right field for the first out of the inning. Irish cleanup hitter Jarrah Myers (Carbondale, Calif.) came through with a single to leftfield, allowing Kriech to score while Klayman advanced to third.

Lizzy Lemire (Irvine, Calif.) then surprised the Flames defense with a bunt that Aguilar fielded cleanly but threw right into field. By the time the ball returned to the infield, Myers had scored while Lemire advanced to third base. Aguilar was pulled in favor of Alycia Aguilar (Riverside, Calif.) to ground out and Andria Bledsoe (Higley, Ariz.) to fly out.

In the final pitch of the inning, Kriech (Indianapolis, Ind.) walked Edel Layden with one out in the bottom of the first, but immediately induced a double play ball by UIC's Amanda Rivera to end the inning.

The Irish offense remained quiet over the next two innings while they adjusted to the new pitcher. The Flames, however, mounted a rally in the bottom of the third. Emily Stoddard singled to start the inning, but Sharron got Rivera to pop up a 3-1 pitch for the second out of the inning. The Irish followed by issuing an intentional walk to Stefanie Christoferson, and the plan worked when Vaca popped up the first pitch she received to end the inning.

Notre Dame's bats began to come alive again in the top of the fourth. After a Lemire fly out, Loman drew a four-pitch walk and Bledsoe followed with her eighth double of the season which allowed Loman to hustle all the way around to score.

Kristin Schmidt (Houston, Texas) took the mound in the bottom of the fourth for the Irish and had an immediate impact. She worked a one-two-three inning with two strikeouts to get the anxious Irish offense back into the batter's box as quick as possible.

Alexis Madrid (Temecula, Calif.), who became the sixth Irish batter this season to increase her batting average over .300 with a two-for-two performance today, led off the top of the fifth with a single. Two pitches later, Madison stole second followed by a Kriech fly out. Klayman then lined a 3-2 pitch down the leftfield line for a double.

The final two Irish runs came in the top of the seventh. Kriech singled to leftfield for her 30th and 31st hit of the season by drilling a 3-2 pitch down the leftfield line for a double. The lead two Irish basemen got a base hit each in the inning. Myers followed by earning a four-pitch free walk to first base. Lemire came through with her 29th and 30th RBI of the season by drilling a 3-2 pitch down the leftfield line for a double.

The Irish return home for a doubleheader with Toledo at Ty Field tomorrow, April 25, at 4 p.m.
Lacrosse
continued from page 24

Ohio State is known for their physical play. Their size allows them to play very hard and sometimes very rough. In the match, the Buckeyes will be led by junior Kylee Reade who is a member of the Canadian World Cup team that is also coached by Coyne. She is also supported by Celeste Stanfrani and Megan Mirick.

In response, the Irish will be looking for senior Lael O'Shaughnessy to continue leading attacks down the field. Solid play from juniors Natalie Loftus and Alissa Moser has also helped bring the Irish victories. Defensively, sophomore Jen White continues to anchor one of the better defenses in the nation.

The game will be held at 4 p.m. in the Moose Krause Stadium. The Irish are undefeated in their local region with wins over Ohio and Delaware and will hope to continue this record with Ohio State. With games against Rutgers and Syracuse left after the game today.

Baseball
continued from page 24

Sophomore right-hander Peter Ogilvie pitches against Bowling Green in Tuesday’s matchup. Ogilvie gave up six hits and two runs in five innings of work. Notre Dame faces Valparaiso in a doubleheader Wednesday at 4:05 p.m.

The Crusaders come to South Bend sporting a 20-13 record. The Crusader pitching staff could have problems with the Irish, as they have given up over six earned runs a game. Notre Dame looks to continue its nation-leading 15 game winning streak against Valparaiso at 4:05 and 6:05 in a pair of seven inning contests.

Accountability in the Treatment of Prisoners

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The Limits of Legal Remedies
2:00 to 3:15 p.m.

The Role of Civil Society in Prison Monitoring
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Introduction to Midwest Groups Dealing with Prisons
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Legree, Getherall and Jones sign pro contracts

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Last Saturday and Sunday, 31 NFL teams scoured college rosters looking for the players that would best fit their team. But as soon as the draft ended, the hundreds of undrafted players began searching for the team that best fit their skills and tried to sign as free agents. Three Notre Dame seniors found teams that needed matched their abilities.

Joey Getherall, Lance Legree and Jim Jones all signed free agent contracts shortly after the draft ended. Getherall signed with Pittsburgh, Legree signed with the New York Giants and Jones was picked up by the defending Superbowl Champion Baltimore Ravens.

Sometimes signed as a free agent can give a player a better chance of making a roster as compared to players drafted in the seventh and final round, according to a sports agent.

"You actually may be in a better potential situation as an undrafted free agent," said Joe Flanagan who helped Lance Legree and Jim Jones sign. "I would rather have a player be undrafted and hand pick a team if one of the teams you have to chose from is a good team than be pulled into a team that you have no practical chance of making the roster."

Flanagan said he evaluates every NFL team prior to the draft and makes a list of the best fits for each of his clients. As the draft progresses he reevaluates each team and changes their rankings. During the seventh round, he calls the teams that might be interested in his clients and remind them that his players are still available to be drafted or signed as free agents.

"Ideally you want to place your players on a team that did nothing but address their need at a position in the sixth or seventh round or did nothings regarding the proration of the signing bonus but the signing bonuses for undrafted free agents are so insignificant that it really isn't an issue," he said.

Flanagan and his partner Tim Ridder, who both play for the Bills in the sixth round.

Legree signed a three-year contract with New York while Jones signed a one year deal. The length of Getherall's contract was not released.

Since undrafted free agent contracts — or any other NFL contract — are not guaranteed, the length of the deals are more a reflection of a team's personal preference rather than an indication of talent or potential for making a roster, according to Flanagan.

"They are just technical details regarding the proration of the signing bonus for undrafted free agents. There is not a lot of money invested in a free agent like that so it wasn't a good fit," Flanagan said.

But the Colts' loss was the Giants loss and suddenly a spot in New York opened for Legree.

Legree signed a three-year contract with New York while Jones signed a one year deal. The length of Getherall's contract was not released.

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Flanagan and his partner Tim Ridder, who both play for the Bills in the sixth round.

Both Flanagan and Leshnock are Notre Dame graduates.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!


All first year students, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor Andrew Gould Wednesday evening, April 25, 2001 at 6:00 pm in room 136 DeBartolo
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1 What the puzzle is designed to elicit
3 4 N.H.L.
4 Northeast Division player
9 Chap
14 Fun, for short
15 "That is to say"
16 Like a nerd
17 Bubble maker
18 "Enough. It's already?"
20 Tax chart divisions
22 Addres
23 Certain Irish
24 Noodle
25 Dress for the desert?
28 Intangible outburst?
31 Get rid of wrinkles
32 Not be brave
33 "Primal Fear" star
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3 Places for spare parts, maybe
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11 At the home of the Biblical herd
13 Selects, with "or"
15 A whole lot
20 Stylish
21 Very dry, as wine
25 Enlive, with "up"
26 Hot blood
27 Hand-holder?
28 Fast result?
29 "There, free lunches"
30 "Sleepwalker" author
33 "...from tropical region of South America"
36 "...Baum's good witch"
42 "...Firm foundation"
44 "...Easiest. Was."
45 "...for the heck of it..."
46 "Just for the heck."
49 Elvis's middle name
50 "...Easiest. Was."
51 "Vow to the entire world."
52 "...Two-loo"
54 "...Easiest. Was."

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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SPORTS

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX
Five Reasons, Versatility move to Sweet 16 round

By BRIAN KESSLER
Senior Staff Writer

As the weather cooled down Tuesday night, Bookstore Basketball XXX heated up as teams were leaving it all on the court hoping to earn a spot in the Sweet 16. The night’s early action closely resembled the preliminary rounds as No. 1 Five Reasons Your Girl Left You and No. 2 Versatility cruised to easy victories. However, the late games provided a glimpse of the competitive play to come as the field continues to narrow. Five Reasons Your Girl Left You took advantage of its size and quickness to make quick work of unranked Team 199. Five Reasons jumped out to an early 10-2 lead on Kevin Musempfer’s patented “Show it and Keep it” fast break layup. After taking an 11-3 halftime lead, Five Reasons continued its stellar play in the second half and cruised to a 21-5 win.

“They were a smaller squad but they upset the No. 32 seed,” said four-time Bengal Bouts champion Pete Ryan, who scored three points. “Kevin played great, Paul (Rah) was getting all the rebounds and both Dan’s [Reidy and Lustig] really hustled. We’re playing well together.”

Reidy led the way with six points, including the game winner. Irish Guard members Rah and Lustig cleaned up on the glass while combining to keep the glass clean up on the glass while combining to keep the glass.

Hurlers dominate in Irish victory against Falcons

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior catcher Paul O’Toole bats against Falcons’ pitcher Kyle Knoblauch in Tuesday’s game. The No. 1 Notre Dame squad defeated Bowling Green 5-2.

Left You and No. 2
Reasons Your Girl

Women’s LACROSSE
Irish lax join nation’s top 20, voted 18th in country

By ANTHONY BISHOP
Sports Writer

Women’s lacrosse joins the other five spring sports at Notre Dame on their respective top 20 polls. The 18th-ranked Irish (8-4) earned their first spot in the polls since the beginning of the program.

Sixteen of Notre Dame’s 22 varsity sports have been ranked this year.

“We really are excited about the ranking and gratified at seeing our hard work paying off,” said fifth-year Irish head coach Tracy Coyne. “Earning our first national ranking marks is another step for the program in our goal of becoming one of the elite programs in the country.”

The Irish continued their ranking and host their biggest rival today against Ohio State. The match at Moose Krause stadium will be the second of a three-game home stand for the Irish who look to fifth-ranked Georgetown on Sunday.

Notre Dame has a steady rivalry going with Ohio State.

“The two teams have been playing since the inception of the program. They have beaten us to the last two years but we’re confident it stops there,” said Coyne.

The Irish have never been in a better position going into the game with momentum and motivation to get to the playoffs.

Hurlers dominate in Irish victory against Falcons

By BRIAN KESSLER
Senior Staff Writer

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Hurlers dominate in Irish victory against Falcons

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the nation’s top bats against the nation’s top pitchers Tuesday night at Frank Eck Stadium, and in the end, the men on the mound emerged victorious.

The Notre Dame pitching staff, owner of the country’s best ERA, held Bowling Green’s hard-hitting lineup to just a pair of runs in a 5-2 victory.

The Falcons entered the game with a national best .359 batting average, but were befuddled by the pitching of righthanders Pete Ogilvie and Matt Buchmeier.

Ogilvie was handed the ball for his first start and three weeks, but was able to hold Bowling Green to six hits in five innings of work.

“I was a little rusty,” said Ogilvie. “I had trouble with my command of my fastball, but my teammates really picked me up.”

That pickup came in the form of stunning fielding plays by the Irish, including several highlight reel plays by shortstop Josh Porcel.

“I can’t say enough about the defense, they played great,” Ogilvie said.

The Falcons could never rev their offense into high gear, and did not score after the third inning.

“"They hit some hard balls,” said Irish catcher Paul O’Toole. “But then our pitchers started taking advantage of their weaknesses.”

Falcon pitcher Kyle Knoblauch spent a better part of the early innings looking over his shoulder watching Irish hits go by or watching his pitches go past catcher Tim Newell. Freshman Steve Sollmann grabbed the team lead for homoruns with a two-run jack past catcher Tom Newell. Freshman Steve Sollmann grabbed the team lead for homoruns with a two-run jack past catcher Tom Newell. Freshman Steve Sollmann grabbed the team lead for homoruns.

The Irish kept the rally going in the first inning, with singles from Kris Billmaier and Brian Slavinsky. Slavinsky then scored on a wild pitch for the third run of the inning, advancing Billmaier to second.

Third baseman Andrew Bushby then capped off the Irish scoring with a first-pitch single up the middle to score Billmaier.

Stanley and Sollmann teamed up again to score the final Irish run. Stanley had a one-out single, and then took off for second on a sacrifice bunt by Sollmann. Stanley then scored on a fielding error.

Sollmann then stepped in, hitting out of the second spot, and drilled a double to right center, easily scoring the junior Stanley.

The late innings would be dominated by Buchmeier, who