BY HELENA PAYNE
Senior Staff Writer

U.S. Marine and former Notre Dame graduate Dustin Ferrell was awarded a Purple Heart, the oldest military decoration, after sustaining injuries while on duty in Iraq. He will be released from a Maryland hospital today.

Gen. William Nyland, second officer in command of the U.S. Marines Corps, presented Ferrell with the award March 31, one day after his arrival at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The award is given to "members of the armed forces of the U.S. who are wounded by an instrument of war in the hands of the enemy and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action," according to the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Ferrell still suffers from facial injuries caused by an Iraqi ambush south of Nasiriyah, Iraq. On March 22, Ferrell and three other Marines were traveling north in a Humvee when a rocket-propelled grenade struck the vehicle, killing the driver and injuring the three passengers. Ferrell was flown first to Kuwait after the accident and then to Germany, where he underwent a tracheotomy. He is still wired shut, but he is able to speak. "I'm doing a lot better," Ferrell said in an interview Monday with the Observer. He said that, while in Germany, he was barely able to move, but he has regained strength through walking and physical therapy.

Ferrell said he has forgotten most of what occurred in the Humvee because he was knocked unconscious by the grenade. He only remembers waking up in Iraq later after the ambush. "They were tearing my clothes off and they were strip-searching my hands," Ferrell said. "It was all a blur. I do not remember what happened."

Janet Reno to speak on service, politics

By NICOLA BUNICK
News Writer

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno is scheduled to speak on campus tonight about the value of public service as well as discuss her career in politics and her work with the Clinton administration.

Reno's talk, entitled "A Conversation with Janet Reno," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Notre Dame's Stepan Center. Following her talk, Reno will answer select written questions from the audience which have been submitted in advance.

Tickets for the program are on sale at the LaFortune Box Office and cost $3 for the general public and $2 for students.

The Student Union Board is responsible for bringing Reno to campus along with the College of Arts and Letters, the College Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Junior Kim Zigich, the current SUB Director of Programming, along with Peggy Hnatusko, the assistant director of programs for the Office of Student Activities, worked to bring Reno to Notre Dame.

"We wanted to bring a big name to campus," said Zigich. "Reno is a leader. She was the first woman attorney general and she is well respected.

In addition to being the first woman attorney general while serving on the Clinton administration from 1993 to 2001, Reno previously served as the Dade County, Florida state attorney, where she was the first state prosecutor to assign lawyers to force "deadbeat" dads to pay child support.

"A lot of people were like, 'Why would you bring her?"' said Zigich. "But on campus it represents a lot more than just her liberal stance. She represents a lot more than having anyone to listen too."

Senior Mark Hayes, president of Notre Dame's College Republicans, said, "I haven't heard anybody who was upset that she is coming to campus," he said. Not only does Hayes believe that it is important for a school like Notre Dame to bring speakers with a wide variety of perspectives to campus to enrich the student body, but also feels that even conservatives can gain from hearing Reno's take on issues.

"You can learn a lot by listening to other people," he said. "Especially those with opposing views."

Contact Nicola Bunick at nbunick@nd.edu

2006-'07 minority admissions increase

Minority applications and admissions of minority students both dramatically increased at Notre Dame this year.

Over 2,000 minority applicants were offered admission to the Class of 2007, a 41.5 percent increase from this year's freshman class.

The admissions department has said for some time that increasing minority enrollment is a priority for them throughout each fall and spring application cycle.

However, according to James Riley, assistant director in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, the admissions department is not concerned with the University of Michigan affirmative action case that was heard by the Supreme Court April 1.

"We're just doing what we're doing and we'll keep on doing what we're doing until they tell us to stop," Riley said. "We're not concerned about it at all.

The admissions department said it is making an effort to reach out to possible minority applicants with more visits being made by admissions staff to schools with a high concentration of minority students. "The year before last maybe the visits were 50-50," said admissions director Peggy Lott.

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

http://observer.nd.edu
What's Happening @ ND

- Lecture with Nicholas Boyle “Arts and Leisure”
  4 p.m. at Halesford Center, room C-103

- Lecture with Michael Walzer “Emancipation and Empowerment: Domestic Society”
  4:15 p.m. at Halesford Center Auditorium

- Lecture with Janet Reno
  7:30 p.m. at Stein Center

What's Happening @ SMC

- Contemporary Drama Reading
  4:30 p.m. at Noble Dining Hall, president's dining room

- Room selection
  6:30 p.m. at LeMans, Reigbeaux lounge

- Kaleidoscope: An evening of Irish dance and music
  7:30 p.m. at Fiddlers Heart

What's Going Down

Employee loses Kontrol Card
On Monday, a University employee reported misplacing her Kontrol Card at an unknown location.

Car towed for parking violations
Two student vehicles were towed for parking violations on Monday.

Missing bike found near classrooms
A bike that was reported missing from outside Welsh Family Hall was recovered outside DeBartolo on Monday.

Employee injured
NDSP arrested a University employee from South Dining Hall to the University Medical Center on Monday for treatment of an injury.

Two car accident reported
NDSP responded to a two-car accident on Bulla Road Monday. There were no injuries reported.

=Copied from the NDSP crime blaster

Inside Column
That time of year
It's that time of year again. Syracuse is pounding Kansas, Geraldino Rivieras is pounding his head and the contestants on Married by Chance are pounding, well, whoever. So you know what this all adds up to — income tax time! Thus, I asked you to indicate your score and sex, then sucker punched you just like Uncle Sam. Anyway, I'm in dire need of some assistance involving my taxes, so I'm coming to all of you for help.

No, I'm not stuck owing more than I have to my name. No, I didn't try to copy Willie Nelson's tax shelter scheme. In fact, I've found things that way. Assuming, of course, that you're over 21.

Right.

So far, I have the grand total of one idea — buying six quarter dogs and letting a flippin' employee keep the change. Actually, they'll probably make you pay for condiments and letting a Huddle employee keep some change.

Oh yeah. I'm under 21, and I don't think $1.65 will buy off Father Poorman or ResLife, so let's keep it sober. Of course, feel free to submit ideas while drunk — some people say the most amazingly profound things that way. Assuming, of course, that you're over 21.

Right.

Now, that idea and pretty nifty at first blush, but now it doesn't seem so hot. I've racked my brains trying to come up with some low-cost thing that won't either get me kicked out or get me labeled “that kid who got beat down doing some stupid thing.” But I confess, according to all my friends, I'm just an "Arts and Leisure" major, so what call would I have made minutes? Maybe your friends have a point. Maybe I really should just put an ad in the paper, looking for ways to spend my pitiful tax refund.

Actually, I even checked that out, but the Observer's cheapest ad costs 20 bucks — and that's a birthday ad. Somehow, I don't think a "Happy Tax Refund!" ad would help much. So with that, I turn it over to you guys: e-mail me, IM me, stop me in the hall, whatever — help me get rid of my tax refund!

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact: Will Pickett at upg0775@esu.edu

Corrections
The Observer regrets itself as a professional publica-
tion and errors for the highest standards of journal-
ism 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 errors.

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Boiled linguine, shells, tri-color rotini, meat sauce, marinara sauce, breaded chicken, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, hot dog.

Today's Dinner: Pork loin with apples, hot applesauce, brown sauce, pork gravy, peas, whipped potatoes, corn, steamed carrots, roasted broccoli, mixed vegetables, baked sweet potatoes, ham, chicken, beef, chicken breast, beef stew, hot dog.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Pasta shells primavera, boiled fettucine, gorgonzola sauce, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, turkey gravy, baked potato, roasted vegetables, spinach, spinach, chicken nuggets, Krinkle cut fries, chicken taco, taco, meat, Spanish rice, Mexican bar, portobello fajitas, chicken, beef, chicken breast, hot dogs.

Today's Dinner: Thin spaghetti, shells, mostaccioli, linguine, Alfredo sauce, spaghetti sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, sausage pizza, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, roasted vegetables, roasted top round, oven fried chicken, cabbage.

Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Falafels, spannian rice, marinated cucumber salad, buttered noodles, light tomato sauce, parmesan muffins, sweet and sour chicken served with sticky rice, pork cutlet, salt, mango sauce, garlic vegetable sauce, pita, and white beans.

Today's Dinner: Hot and sweet tofu, herb salad, marinated tomato sauce, cornbread, fried plantains, grilled Italian sausage, pasta with Italian vegetables, broiled hamburgers, BBQ chicken, Texas grilled cheese, baked beans, gypsy schnitzel, buttered noodles.

Local Weather

TODAY

HIGH 39
LOW 28

TUESDAY

HIGH 38
LOW 27

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 38
LOW 29

THURSDAY

HIGH 45
LOW 27

FRIDAY

HIGH 56
LOW 33

SATURDAY

HIGH 57
LOW 38

ATLANTA

62 | 41
BOSTON

38 | 31
CHICAGO

40 | 26
DENVER

62 | 38
HOUSTON

69 | 40
LOS ANGELES

82 | 52
MINNEAPOLIS

44 | 28
NEW YORK

40 | 35
PHILADELPHIA

40 | 37
PHOENIX

86 | 59
SEATTLE

42 | 44
ST. LOUIS

43 | 31
TAMPA

83 | 67
WASHINGTON

50 | 40
Board of Governance

Group plans to improve campus visits

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Board of Governance commissioners continued to settle into their new positions at Monday's meeting and heaped praise on Sunday's Accepted Student Day on Campus.

"It was really a great turnout," and "it went really well," board member Katie Harrison said.

Accepted Student Day at Saint Mary's is a day when accepted students visit campus with their families in order to get a feel for the college before making their final decision. Students and their parents have the opportunity to meet and talk with current Saint Mary's students and faculty.

Board members did offer suggestions on how to improve Accepted Student Day, which Harrison said is inspired to help others in need.

Van Der Maelen, an Irish step dancer who performs regularly at Fiddler's Hearth, proposed an Irish dance program show to benefit the Godisisters Program.

She, along with Saint Mary's freshman Saint Mary's, who is a member of the Godsisters Program, is going to be much more involved in helping with the program.

According to Van Der Maelen, the students from the Crossroads School of Irish Dance, who range in age from 5 to 16, will also perform.

"I ask that everyone go and enjoy the show and all the energy the dancers and musicians have put into it," Van Der Maelen said.

According to Van Der Maelen, the students from the Crossroads School of Irish Dance, who range in age from 5 to 16, will also perform.

Hallahan closes meetings to public

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Executive cabinet meetings under new student body president Pat Hallahan will be closed to students and the Observer, leaders revealed Monday night.

Despite their campaign promise to "provide a means for constructive criticism" of student government, Hallahan and vice president Jeremy Lao banned media at the weekly meetings. The executive cabinet serves as an advisory body to the president. It also administers the Collaboration Fund, a portion of student activity fees set aside to help finance campus programming.

According to Lao, a reporter's presence at the meeting might stifle open and honest debate.

"People might not say what they really want to say, for fear of being quoted," Lao said.

The move, which was never officially announced, establishes the cabinet as the only student government group that meets in seclusion. Hall Presidents Council, Student Senate and Campus Life Council meetings are open to students.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mb Bramanti@nd.edu

Irish dance program aids African women

By ANNIE BASINSKI
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and local community will bring Irish music and dance alive tonight at Fiddler's Hearth in downtown South Bend.

Mira, Elfre赢得的, and The Crossroads School of Irish Dance will perform "Kaleidoscope: An explosion of Irish music and dance" at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Saint Mary's College Uganda Sister Schools Godsisters Program.

The Godsisters Program was formed at Saint Mary's earlier this year to rescue women in Uganda from circumcision. Money raised by the program is used for scholarships for Ugandan women wishing to attend Saint Mary's, a college in Uganda.

"The Student Diversity Board at Saint Mary's has made it a goal to help provide the means to educate these women of Uganda who are being threatened with circumcision," said Alexa Brooks De Vita, Saint Mary's English professor and Student Diversity Board faculty advisor.

According to Brooks De Vita, the women of Uganda are less likely to be circumcised if they are educated. As educated individuals, they achieve a sense of prestige in the eyes of Ugandan society, she said.

Every $350 donated to the sister school provides a Ugandan woman with enough funds for one year of schooling at Saint Mary's, which offers a three to four year study program.

President Mary Babson's Oct. 3 lecture at Saint Mary's discussing the need to help developing countries, Saint Mary's junior Marlene O'Neil, was inspired to help others in need.

Contact Annie Bainski at bas0223@saintmarys.edu

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IRAQ

BAGHDAD

The U.S. bombing of an upscale neighborhood where Saddam Hussein and top aides were believed to be meeting blasted a 60-foot-deep crater, ripped orange trees from their roots and left a heap of concrete, mangled iron rods and shredded furniture and clothes. At least three buildings were destroyed in Monday’s 2 p.m. attack on the western Baghdad district of al-Manour, which broke windows and doors as far as 300 yards from the site.

Rescue workers looking in the rubble for victims said two bodies had been recovered and the death toll could be as high as 14. They didn’t release any names.

"It’s kind of a strange feeling but definitely a good feeling," the 1998 Saint Mary's graduate said.

The couple said they are thankful for the continued support of the Notre Dame community. "People just keep popping out of nowhere," said Dustin Ferrell.

In Maryland, Ferrell has also had support from his father, Vicki Iszrzy, who flew to the East Coast from her home in Vincilali, Calif.

Today, the couple plans to return to their home in North Carolina. Ferrell had been overseas since Jan. 9.

His father, Richard, was also a Marine and served in the Vietnam War. Both his maternal and paternal grandfathers served in the military also, one in the Army and the other in the Air Force.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

U.S. forces bomb area where Saddam believed to be meeting

A single B-1 bomber dropped four "bunker-busting" bombs on the district after U.S. military intelligence was tipped that Saddam, his sons Odai and Qusai and other Iraqi leaders might be meeting there, U.S. officials said.

"A leadership target was hit very hard," said Marine Maj. Brad Bartelt, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Qatar. He said he could not comment on casualties or say how long it would take to determine the damage.

Battle assessment typically involves ground reconnaissance or satellite imagery, though Bartelt said he did not say what method was being used.

Those close to Saddam have said the Iraqi leader is so obsessed with security that very few people would know about his movements. He maintains dozens of false identities and uses doubles to keep people guessing.

An exiled dissident told The Associated Press that only two people are kept posted about Saddam's whereabouts — his son Qusai, who commands the Republican Guard and heads the presidential security and his private secretary, Abed Hamed Hamoud, a member of Saddam's Tikrit clan. Even oldest son Odai is thought to be out of the loop because he is considered to have a reckless nature.

About three miles from the al-Manour district, white smoke from artillery fire rose early Tuesday from Saddam's Old Palace grounds on the banks of the Tigris River.

Heavey machine gun fire and the buzz of aircraft broke the silence of an uncharacteristically quiet night and silent, yellow smoke rose above a sm ger. A machine gunner and infantrymen made sure the area was free of Iraqis.

Marines stopped suspicious vehicles. Snipers saw two men carrying an AK-47s. They shot two of them and the rest fled into the night.

The last came less than 24 hours after U.S. troops stormed the Iraqi capital and seized Saddam’s New Presidential Palace.

Admission

continued from page 1

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Shawn Monson:

Legal and Hotter than Ever

Happy 21st Birthday
Love, The roomfriend and the boymate

PPE THE MINOR IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, AND ECONOMICS

The PPE minor invites applications from undergraduates with special interests in the intersecting areas of political philosophy, political theory, and economic analysis. Every year about twenty highly motivated and talented students are admitted to PPE. Check it out to see if it is for you.

Many current students go on to complete upper level undergraduate programs in law, public policy, philosophy, political science, and economics.

If you are looking for

(1) an integrated approach to politics and justice, without all the requirements of a second major, and

(2) an intellectual community of faculty and students who share your interests, then PPE wants you!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact either Professor David O'Connor, Philosophy Department, docconner@nd.edu, 631-6226, or Professor John Roos, Political Science Department, roos.18@nd.edu.

FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to Professor Roos or Professor O'Connor. The application deadline is noon on Friday, April 11. Late applications will be accepted only if openings are still available.

PPE INFORMATION MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 4:30-5:30 PM, 116 O’SHAUGHNESSY HALL.

"They didn't release any names."

"She is proud of her husband's attack on the western Baghdad district."

"The death toll could be as high as 14."

"Heavy machine gun fire and the buzz of aircraft broke the silence of an uncharacteristically quiet night and silent, yellow smoke rose above a smoking fire. A machine gunner and infantrymen made sure the area was free of Iraqis."

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IRAQ

American forces seize Saddam's presidential palace

Associated Press

U.S. forces raid three of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces in Baghdad's airport on Monday and in the capital, including his main compound in the center of the city.

A U.S. Army M1 Abrams tank and its crew take position in front of a presidential palace near Baghdad's airport on Monday. U.S. forces raided three of President Saddam Hussein's palaces in and near the capital, including his main compound in the center of the city.

A giant C-130 transport landed at the airport in the first known arrival of a U.S. plane since the airfield fell into U.S. hands last week.

U.S. to test samples from possible chemical weapons site

Associated Press

Army soldiers searching a compound in central Iraq found metal drums that may contain chemical weapons, although testing of samples has not been completed, U.S. military officials said Monday.

Arms and armorED vehicles stormed into the center of Baghdad on Monday, seizing one of Saddam Hussein's palaces in a bold daylight raid aimed at demonstrating the Americans can come and go as they please.

In the afternoon, nine Marines were killed and 100 Iraqi casualties from the raid, including 10 soldiers, were reported killed at the Baghdad airport in seven hours of fighting that ended Friday.

As Iraqis surrendered after Battle lines were crisscrossing Baghdad, one group of nine Iraqis surrendered after being captured in street fighting. At one point, a group of nine Iraqis surrendered after being captured in street fighting. At one point, a group of nine Iraqis surrendered after being captured in street fighting.

In Baghdad Monday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said "the circle is closing" around the Iraqi leader. "We do know that he no longer runs much of Iraq," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld suggested, however, that complete victory would come "later rather than sooner, simply because it's a big country."

The number of American troops confirmed killed in the Iraq war rose to 89, the Pentagon announced Monday. The military said 73 of the deaths were from hostile action and 16 were non-hostile deaths. Seven are missing and seven are prisoners of war.

Rumsfeld and Myers both expressed optimism that a top Iraqi official, Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam's cousin who commanded the southern region of Iraq during the war, was known to his opponents as "Chemical Ali." For his role in chemical attacks on Kurds in northern Iraq.

Myers showed a video of the missile attack to reporters at a Pentagon news conference. "We believe that the reign of terror of Chemical Ali has come to an end. To Iraqis who have suffered at his hand, he will never again terrorize your or your families," Rumsfeld said.

U.S. plane crashes in Colombia, pilot dead

A U.S. State Department plane used to fumigate drug crops crashed Monday and its American pilot was killed, the U.S. Embassy said. It was not immediately clear if the crash was caused by an accident or if the T-65 Air Tractor plane had been shot down, the embassy said. The American, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was the fourth to die in three crashes of U.S. government planes in Colombia this year. Three other Americans were killed when their Colombia Cessna plane crashed and burned in southern Colombia on March 25 while searching for three other Americans who were captured by leftist rebels after their plane went down on Feb. 4. The rebels executed a fourth American and a Colombian soldier while taking the others as hostages, Colombian officials have said.

Postwar Iraq talk widens U.N. rift:

Just as the war has caused a trans-Atlantic rift, bilateral postwar plans that rule out a major U.N. role are drawing fire from allies like France, Russia, Germany and, this time, even Britain, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair were discussing reconstruction and a future government for Iraq in talks in Northern Ireland. Saund's allies on the war, the two leaders differed on how Iraq and its 24 million people should be governed once the fighting stops. The dispute came as the U.N. deadline for postwar Iraq, "U.N. involvement does bring legitimacy which is necessary, necessary for the country, for the region and for the peoples around the world," Annan told reporters. But thus far, the Bush administration has shown little inclination to give the United Nations much say or to ask for much help from the rest of the world.

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Monday's crash occurred in southwest Colombia's Narino state, where there are large plantations of coca, the main ingredient of cocaine.

British tighten their grip on Basra:

British forces took control of the heart of Basra on Monday, met by few protests of resistance and greeted by hundreds of people who shook their hands and welcomed them to Iraq's second-largest city. Royal Marine commandos seized a vacant, pink-hued marble palace belonging to President Saddam Hussein. Elsewhere in the impoverished south, there was widespread looting in the city's narrow streets, and even reports of some retaliatory attacks by Iraqis against military targets.

For two weeks, the British had held off from storming the city of 1.3 million people to avoid civilian casualties.

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Just as the Iraq war has caused a trans-Atlantic rift.
For the past three weeks, Saint Mary’s Center for Women’s InterCultural Leadership has hosted a Study Circle on Race, an opportunity to discuss race in a confidential and welcoming environment.”

The Topsfield Foundation, a private nonprofit and non-partisan organization, founded the Study Circles Resource Center in 1999. The project has exploded nationally, bringing community members together for dialogue and action.

A study circle usually consists of at least eight people, each bringing a unique perspective to the group. The circle meets several times to discuss a specific issue and attempt to discover ways to act on the problems stemming from the issue.

Issues that study circles can face include reduction reform, crime and violence, immigration, strengthening neighborhoods and youth concerns. The Civil Rights Commission is the sponsor for local study circles in South Bend and approached Bonnie Bazata, director of community connections for CWIL, to start a study circle on Saint Mary’s campus. Study circles also meet at other schools and churches in South Bend.

The CWIL Study Circle on Race consists of 16 members of which are College staff. Sara Tallman, a sophomore Women’s Studies major, is the only Saint Mary’s student participating. The remaining members are all from the community. Mary Lauck, a 1983 alumna who facilitated the study circle as well as the CEO of the Singing Sands Girls Club, is a student.

“I think there is something really vibrant about the mix of staff and community,” Bazata said. “The power of the study circle is that everyone gets to speak from their own experience.”

Topsfield publishes guides for each issue that include different viewpoints and discussion questions. Topics for the study circle range from race relations and racism to transforming words to actions within the community.

Rather than seeing a certain view as right or wrong, the circle is about discussing how other people experience racism. The dialogue is the central part of the study circles which Bazata views as important to the work of building community.

“Dialogue is like building a foundation for a strong and fortified building,” she said.

Tallman learned of the CWIL Study Circle on the College Web site and decided to participate because she feels race is an important issue on Saint Mary’s campus.

“I saw this as a good way to increase my awareness and sense of awareness,” Tallman said.

With two sessions remaining, Tallman’s experience in the circle thus far has been a powerful one. The community members who participate in the circle are active members of the community, so they have a lot to share about how Saint Mary’s affects the community. Tallman plans to be trained as a facilitator and organize a study circle for students next year.

“The study circle is such a hopeful thing because racism is such a persistent and destructive part of our society,” Bazata said. “It relies on the power of conversation and honesty that we can have with each other. The lack of that is really a part of racism.”

Bonnie Bazata
Director of Community Connections

Contact Lauren O’Brien at oehr1648@smmails.edu

Multimedia yearbook makes debut

By JESSICA DALISING

A new multimedia version of the Notre Dame Yearbook will make its debut this year. The 90-minute video yearbook covers events from the first day of classes through commencement during the 2002-03 school year.

“If you’ve been on campus this year, you’re probably in it,” said Aaron Perri, creator of the video yearbook.

The idea for a video yearbook has been a long-time goal of Perri. He produced a video yearbook while a student at Adams High School that he said won some awards.

During his years at Notre Dame, Perri majored in Film, Television and Theatre, but also took a few entrepreneurship courses. He did some research and wrote up a business plan for a production company.

“It just made sense to do it,” Perri said.

APT productions is one of only a few companies to produce video yearbooks. Notre Dame will be one of less than 10 schools to have a video yearbook. Perri hopes “the Notre Dame video yearbook will be a model for other universities.”

Though the project has offered many challenges, Perri still believes that the company will reach its sales goal of 2,000 copies by the end of the year.

“The students have shown great interest in the videos,” Perri said.

This year’s yearbook is titled “Notre Dame in Motion: A Year Under the Dome.” It can be purchased through the APT productions web site at www.aptproductions.com. A DVD copy can be purchased for $30 and a VHS version for $25. The videos will be shipped to the buyer by mid-June. Video clips and student request forms for events to be included can be found on the website as well.

Aaron Perri has high hopes for the Notre Dame video yearbook in the future. Next year, he wants to, “get students involved (and) shoot the video through a student’s eyes.” His ultimate goal is to have a DVD coupled with the print yearbook.

Contact Jessica Dalising at jdalsing@nd.edu

U-Wire

1 dead, 5 injured in shooting at U. Arizona

By AREK SARKISSIAN II

TUCSON

A Tucson, Ariz., woman was killed and five others injured Saturday morning after several rounds of shots were fired in a west side student apartment complex.

The six were among several people attending a gathering in front of Building 19 at University House, 3253 W. Oldham Road, at about 1:15 a.m. when someone fired shots into the crowd, said Sgt. Judy Allieri, Tucson Police Department spokeswoman.

The woman, Salide Garcia, 19, was rushed in a private vehicle to St. Mary’s Hospital, where she died. The five others, four males, ages 20 and 21, and one female, 18, were wounded. Both 21-year-olds were seriously injured, one with life-threatening injuries, Allieri said. One of the two 20-year-olds also sustained serious injuries; the other had a grave wound. The wounded woman also suffered serious, but not life-threatening, injuries, she said.

Attacker cannot release the names of any of the wounded until TPD finds out the exact motive of the incident. Tucson Police officials did not know whether the unidentified five were UA students.

Assistant Chief Randy Ogden, spokesman for the Tucson Fire Department, said the injuries among the five consisted of shots to the head, hip, back and chest.

He said one of the injured was transported privately to St. Mary’s Hospital, three others were transported by paramedics to University Medical Center and the other was taken to Tucson Medical Center.

Allieri said there were several parties going on in the complex at the time of the shooting, with people moving from gathering to gathering.

The complex, which is split into two parts, is accessible to residents and visitors through two gated entrances.

Journalism senior Cara Haley, who lives a few buildings away from where the incident occurred, said the night was fairly quiet when she got home at about 1 a.m. until suddenly the sound of someone was swarming with police and fire personnel. She said there were only small groups of people gathered in front of buildings.

“People were coming back from the bars, with little gatherings; nothing unusual for a Saturday night,” she said.

According to Mike Rocque, a recent U. Arizona graduate, the other side of the complex was completely packed with at least 400 people.

“The whole basketball court was just filled with people. I had a hard time parking when I got there. People were parking illegally all over the place,” he said.

Then, at about 1:15 a.m. he heard a series of cracking sounds.

“I was in my living room and kind of thought, ‘Were those fire works going off?’” he said.

Rocque, who has lived in the complex since August, said he has never seen a gathering like this big. However, he said the probability of people waiting for the entrance past the electronic gates were better improbable.
Fed creates emergency plan

**Economic rescue would include loans**

**WASHINGTON**

Confronting news of recession, the Federal Reserve is refining an emergency economic rescue plan that includes further interest rate cuts and billions of dollars in extra cash for the banking system.

The Fed’s effort would be aimed at pulling the country out of a nosedive that has seen 445,000 jobs evaporate in just the past two months, raising fears among economists that the weak recovery from the 2001 recession is in danger of stalling out altogether.

“Clearly, the Fed is in uncharted territory,” said economist David Jones. “I think they will try some experimental moves.”

One key element of the plan Fed officials are considering hasn’t been used successfully in a half-century.

Based on comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials, the central bank is signaling that it is prepared to move beyond traditional buying and selling of short-term Treasury securities to the direct purchase of longer-term Treasury debt in an effort to pump more money into the banking system and influence long-term interest rates.

Also, Fed officials have indicated they are prepared in the event of an anticipated need to shock the system to lend massive amounts of money directly to financial institutions that would make sure that financial markets would not lock up.

And as a third policy option, Fed officials have indicated they would explicitly state that if the federal funds rate is moved below its current 41-year low of 1.25 percent, it is likely to stay at the lower level as long as needed to get the economy on its feet — which would help ease investors’ worries about a sudden jump in interest rates down the road.

The fact that Fed officials have been so open in discussing those options underscores the need the central bank sees to restore investor confidence that has been shaken by the fact that the Fed’s aggressive two-year campaign to cut short-term rates has yet to produce a sustainable economic recovery.

Greenspan in a speech in December in New York noted that the Fed from 1942 to 1951, as part of an agreement with the White House, successfully capped long-term Treasury yields at 2.5 percent as a way to hold down borrowing costs to finance World War II. However, private economists note that a later Fed effort dubbed “Operation Twist” — in which the central bank sold shorter-term Treasury securities and bought long-term securities in the early 1960’s in an effort to influence rates at both ends of the yield curve — was judged to be a failure because the central bank did not make the transactions in large enough amounts.

“If you want to produce results, you have to convince markets that you are serious and will do whatever it takes to alter the rate structure,” said former Fed board member Lynn Gramley.

The Fed made just such a massive response on Sept. 12, 2001, the day after the terrorist attacks, when it lent a record $46 billion to banks in a single day to keep the financial system functioning.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan speaks during recent Senate hearing.

OPEC calls meeting to avert crash

**LONDON**

OPEC members plan to hold an emergency meeting this month amid soaring runaway crude prices to avert a possible price crash, a source at the producers’ cartel said Monday.

Oil ministers at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have agreed to meet April 24 in Vienna, Austria. The meeting would be the first held outside OPEC’s headquarters in Vienna since 1974.

Most OPEC members have been producing at maximum capacity to keep world oil supplies plentiful and thus prices falling, which is why some analysts believe that the oil cartel might be oversupplying the market just as demand starts falling if it is seasonal.

There is some serious concern among some of the members that prices could be headed for a crash if they don’t act quickly to stop the trend,” the source said. “No one is talking about cutting production of course, but that would be the only feasible thing to do.”

The group has decided not to wait until OPEC’s benchmark price for oil falls below the group’s minimum threshold of $22 a barrel.

“You don’t wait for the crisis to happen. You act before,” the source said.

Oil prices have fallen sharply since peaking at almost $40 a barrel on Feb. 27, before the outbreak of fighting in Iraq. Many analysts now doubt that the war can be won without more dire consequences, including higher oil prices and a recession.

The price of crude was trading at $28.12 by early afternoon in New York, still 50 cents lower than Friday’s close.
CAMP AS SAYLIIAH, Qatar Two journalists and two soldiers were killed Monday in an Iraqi rocket attack on the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division south of Baghdad, U.S. Central Command said. Fifteen soldiers were also wounded.

Spaniard Julio Anguita Parrado, 27, of the newspaper El Mundo, was killed when the missile struck south of the Iraqi capital, according to his newspaper and the Spanish Defense Ministry. Anguita Parrado was the son of Julio Anguita, former leader of Spain's leftist Izquierda Unida coalition.

The second dead journalist was identified as Christian Liebig, 35, who was covering the war for the German news weekly Fokus. He had been with the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division since the war began, moving with it from Kuwait to the outskirts of Baghdad.

"We are shattered and deeply saddened," said Focus' editor in chief, Helmut Markwort.

Liebig also was a former editor on the international news desk of The Associated Press German language service.

The deaths brought to eight the number of foreign journalists who have died while in Iraq to cover the war.

Also Monday, armed Iraqis abducted two Polish journalists at a checkpoint near the Iraqi town of Hillah, about 80 miles south of Baghdad, their editor said.

Marcin Firlej, 27, a reporter for the private TVN24 news channel, and 31-year-old Jacek Raczmarek, with Polish state radio, were traveling from the town of Nasiriyah with a larger group of journalists when they were seized. TVN24 editor Małgorzata Laczewska said.

TVN24 reporter Marcin Woroch, who was in another car in the same convoy, described their abduction:

"five or six armed men, some still in military uniform, some in black," in a daily report aired on his channel.

Among the journalists to have died while covering the war are Americans David Bloom of NBC News and Michael Kelly, editor at large for The Atlantic Monthly and a columnist for The Washington Post. Kelly was killed Thursday along with a U.S. soldier when their Humvee plunged into a canal. Bloom died Sunday from an apparent blood clot.

The others are Kaveh Golestan, an Iranian freelance cameraman for the Gaby Rado TV News Channel 4 News. Terry Lloyd of Independent Television News in Britain and Paul Moran of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

Two other Independent Television News journalists, cameraman Fred Nerac of France and Hussein Oman of Lebanon, are missing in Iraq.

Liebig was one of the few German journalists who were traveling with the U.S. troops. He detailed the trials and joys of life with the troops, from surviving a sandstorm to the first hot meal in days.

Yet his reporting often focused on the frustrations and even pity of some soldiers he accompanied. Hours before the bridge approach, Saddam's Republican Guards on March 26, Liebig quoted one private comparing the war in Iraq with Vietnam.

Liebig began his career in 1995 as an intern for the private German news agency Deutsche Presse Agentur in Zagreb, Croatia. He joined the Associated Press following year as an editor on the foreign desk, German-language news service, where colleagues recalled his thoroughness and attention to detail. He joined Focus in 1999.

GERMANY

Rescued POW buoyed by visits from family

LANDSTUHL, Germany Rescued POW Jessica Lynch's mood has been lifted by visits from her family — not to mention the applesauce she had been craving and a teddy bear with a red-white-and-blue ribbon.

Lynch's parents, Deedra and Gregory, and a nephew and a cousin arrived Sunday from West Virginia. Their visits have been private and as frequent as allowed. Her mother joined Lynch Monday.

"She was in good spirits," said Landstuhl Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Marie Shaw.

When her parents can't be with her, they have left a stand-in: the white teddy bear with a red-white-and-blue ribbon. There's also a stuffed bunny by her bed.

Lynch, a 19-year-old supply clerk, was in stable condition Monday in intensive care, where she was being treated for a head wound, an injury to her spine and fractures to her right arm, both legs and her right foot and ankle.

She has endured several surgeries, but doctors have said the prognosis for Lynch's full recovery is excellent. And the addition of applesauce to her diet is just one outward measure.

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"The myth of the liberal media is an idea that is gaining currency; this is a strong opening salvo in that much-needed discussion."

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Tuesday, April 8, 2003

The Leader's Club

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IRAQ

U.S. tanks push Saddam's government to the edge

Baghdad

More than 100 U.S. armored vehicles rumbled through downtown Baghdad with unstoppable force on Monday, seizing one of Saddam Hussein's opulent palaces, topping a 40-foot statue of the Iraqi ruler and pushing his regime to the brink of irrelevance.

Some Iraqi soldiers jumped into the Tigris River to flee the advancing Americans. More than a dozen others were captured and placed inside a hastily errected POW camp.

They were the last of Saddam's many palaces. It was the third straight day the Army penetrated Saddam's seat of power. This time, though, there were plans to stay. Rather than withdrawing at nightfall, as units did over the weekend, members of the 3rd Infantry Division headquartered down for the night at the sprawling, splendorous New Presidential Palace where Saddam once slept.

Several miles away, two soldiers and two journalists were killed in a rocket attack on the 3rd Infantry Division south of Baghdad, the U.S. Central Command reported. Another 15 soldiers were injured in the attack on an infantry position south of the city.

On the other side of town, Marines encountered tough fighting as they entered Baghdad for the first time, coming under machine gun fire. Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy said two Marines were killed and two were injured after an artillery shell hit their armored personnel carrier.

Marines crossed into Baghdad from the east, their engineers deploying a temporary pontoon bridge over a canal at the southern edge of the city after Iraqis rendered the permanent structure unsafe for heavy, armored vehicles.

Hours later, the sound of occasional American artillery split the night air.

The regime, its brutal hold on a country of 24 million slipping away, its last remaining defenses crumbling, is sending a team this week to Baghdad to begin laying the groundwork for an interim authority.

The Iraqi government maintained its hold over state-run television and radio — arguably its most important remaining levers of control over the country — and broadcast emotional appeals to resist U.S. forces. Also shown were images of Saddam meeting with key advisers.

The American military flexed its muscle in downtown Baghdad while British officials said one of the regime's most brutal leaders, Ali Hassan al-Majid, had apparently been killed in a weekend airstrike in the southern city of Basra.

A cousin of Saddam, al-Majid was dubbed "Chemical Ali" for ordering a poison gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in 1988.

Debene officials also said testing was underway on samples taken from a site where soldiers deny they killed all of it. "There is no evidence of chemical weapons."

A local commander said it was possible the substance was a pesticide, since it was found at an agricultural site near Hindsyah, south of Baghdad.

After a two-week siege, British forces claimed control over Basra, a city of 1.3 million. Hundreds of civilians, women in chadors and barefoot children among them, poured into the street to welcome the invaders. Some handed pink carnations to the British troops in appreciation.

American and British troops advanced in Iraq as their political leaders were meeting in Belfast, Northern Ireland. For President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, it was the second summit since the fighting began.

"The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," Colin Powell, Secretary of State, told reporters. Without elaboration, he said the U.S. government is sending a team this week to Iraq to begin laying the groundwork for an interim authority.

In the war zone, Americans felt confident enough for Gen. Tommy Franks, overall commander of the Multi-National Force-Iraq, Freedom, to visit troops in Najaf and elsewhere. The four-star general wore camouflage body armor and a black beret as he flew by Blackhawk helicopter from Qatar into Iraq.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said all but a "couple of dozen" of the Iraqi military's tanks had been destroyed in less than three weeks of combat.

Senior officials at the Pentagon said the Army assault into Baghdad was part of an attempt to persuade Iraqi forces that further resistance was futile. The military would like to avoid an all-out urban battle in Baghdad, with its 5 million inhabitants.

"We can basically go wherever we want, whenever we want, even if Saddam is still alive," said Perkins, who commanded the Army troops inside the city.

Missiles screamed overhead and explosions shook buildings inside the city as more than 70 Army tanks, more than 60 Bradley fighting vehicles and an estimated 3,000 troops pushed their way into the heart of Baghdad.

Iraqi snipers fired on soldiers from rooms in the al-Rashid hotel, and tanks returned fire with their main guns and .50-caliber machine guns.

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Women Who Hear Voices:
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by

Sidney Callahan, Ph.D.

McKeever Chair in Moral Theology,
St. John's University, Queens, N.Y.

Noted author and columnist for Commonweal magazine

Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. (Central Standard time)

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INFORMATION: (574) 284-4636
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A student recently admitted to this University, e-mailed me this weekend. A non-Catholic, he asked me how I thought he would fit in at Notre Dame and what I believed were the best and worst aspects of attending college there. These aren't questions with quick or easy answers: any student here could write pages on the subject of "being a Notre Dame student," and I deserve a response from you — since he's obviously smarter than I was as a high school senior, I don't correspond with many actual students during my college search. And now that I've grown up with this University — my father is an alumnus — sometimes I still think that I chose a college by flipping a coin.

It's a choice that I have struggled with — a decision that I have second-guessed. During the spring of my sophomore year in Innsbruck, Austria, I doubted whether I could return to the South Bend campus. I often wondered where I would be — who I would be — if I had attended another school. What I ultimately questioned was whether I fit into the Notre Dame family. Freshman year I listened to orientation officers, seniors and professors talk about the family on campus. "Welcome home," they said, during my first weekend on campus. I remember thinking, "Home where? I just got here." Later, I tried to identify the places on this campus, where I felt at home: McGlinn Hall, where I lived my freshman and junior years, the classroom, where I was taught by amazing professors or the Stadium, where I cheered with my fellow students. At times I felt trapped. Without a car until last year, I had no easy way off the campus. I spent most of my time in my room buildings and perfect cement sidewalks. Campus is a bubble, and it's become most apparent to me this year, as I moved into an apartment in the Northeast Neighborhood. Years in the dorms seem to have made the transition by seniors into the South Bend community difficult. Every year tensions rise between students and other neighborhood residents, due in part to the students' difficulty in realizing that they are part of the general community. I believe that any student who comes here should (must) go abroad if possible.

However, while campus can cut you off, it also brings them together. After spending hours, years, with the same people in a relatively small place, I have made friendships stronger than any I could have imagined as an incoming freshman. I have met roommates who have, together, been a less-than-six-month year, friends around Europe and professors, whom I have encouraged to learn and grow as a person. They have all shown me that what truly matters is not where you are, but whom you are with. Home is not the dormitory a student is assigned to, the football stands or classroom. Here at this University, it is the people around you — the friends who become a part of you. This school truly is a family. I didn't believe it as a freshman, but I do now. Part of the family character is its Catholicism. Although it is working to welcome non-Catholics and minorities, this University is not for a student attending college primarily to encounter diverse lifestyles and perspectives. I imagine that a non-Catholic student could have different experiences. However, there are opportunities to express a different viewpoint for the students who seek them out. A number of Protestant groups operate on campus, and Muslim Friday prayer is held in the Coleman-Morse Center each week. So to finally answer the student's question, I believe that the best aspect of life at this University — the Notre Dame family — is also at times its worst. At their arrival, every student encounters the family atmosphere that makes this University so special and unique for some and hard-to-swallow for others.

For myself, I would not trade the non-Catholic experience for any other. No school is perfect, but a student can find a place almost anywhere. To that recently admitted student: Remember that wherever you choose to go to school, it's not the place, but the people that count.

Joanna Mikulski is a senior English and German major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at mikulski.18@nd.edu.

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

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative action fails as a quick fix

In response to Helena Payne's April 2 Inside Column regarding the Michigan admissions case, there are at least two good reasons not to support race-conscious policies. The one that is receiving the bulk of the attention in this case, that they are unfair to members of non-preferred groups, is in my opinion the lesser of the two.

Much more importantly, affirmative action is not a solution but a patch. By padding scores to create artificially high tests, by giving credits to non-indexable activities, by favoring specific groups based on a vague notion of diversity, we must address the real underlying problems of why minority applicants disproportionately tend to lack the educational and social background to meet standard admission requirements.

This is one of the huge, glaring social injustices of our time, and actually fixing it will require a lot more work than simply adding 20 points to a score sheet and pretending that everything is fine. Call it a cynical lack of faith in our past, but I believe that as long as such an easy option is available, little real progress will be made. Eliminating this quick fix will not be creating an unfair environment for minorities but unluckily the masks that the authors write about are in fact the greatest of the two.

Catherine Young

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ND Today/Observer Poll Question
Do you think that women are sufficiently represented in the University's administration and faculty?

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### Quote of the Day

"A family in harmony will prosper in everything."

Chinese proverb
Bone marrow donors save lives

In response to Mr. Wiens’s April 3 letter, I firmly believe that an unblase look, like the one Mr. Wiens professes in portraying, regarding the recent history of American military action does not exist. Everyone has a view on the morality of conflict, and for most, it is strong enough to color every opinion. Your opinion, Mr. Wiens, is no different, nor is mine. I personally take issue with your idea that America, the beacon of freedom and American liberty is directly threatened. The United States was founded on the idea that everyone, regardless of nationality, has certain rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness among them. We struggle even today to make the ideal a reality at home, and now due to the global nature of society, we must also strive to protect other people around the globe. These are called human rights because they apply to all, not just Americans.

Martin Luther King, Jr., in his letter from the Birmingham jail said, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” This sentiment can be aptly applied to all the military actions cited in your article. In Panama, Manuel Noriega was a known drug trafficker, Cuban spy and a harsh dictator. Only after the military under his command murdered a U.S. Marine did the United States take action. Murder is a direct threat to life and liberty. In Somalia and Kosovo, genocide was taken to stop genocide, and the first Gulf War was in response to an invasion by Iraq into Kuwait. While Wiens is correct in observing that they are not part of the American liberties, one cannot deny that human beings were being deprived of their human rights in these situations.

The 12 years of “starvation and bombings” mentioned were in response to the methodical killing of the Kurdish people by Saddam’s beni hermench, using torture and chemical weapons. The bombings were in direct response to Iraqi attacks on U.S. aircraft protecting Kurdish refugees by patrolling a no-fly zone. The sanctions were imposed as a diplomatic solution aimed at preventing the Iraqi military from rearming. Instead Saddam used his country’s resources to build lavish palaces for himself and buy weapons for his military, while his countrymen suffered through drought.

The Iraqi people will continue to suffer if the regime is not eliminated. Removing sanctions would only increase Saddam’s ability to kill, rape and torture. How can anyone advocate siting idly by and watching these things on TV? If the Gulf War was truly about resource control, why didn’t we finish the job the first time? I am not about convincing Mr. Wiens to support the war; everyone has the right to have opinions, but his argument is a little thin at the moment. I realize that oil will probably be paid for some of the war, but it will also provide money to rebuild Iraq into a functional and free country.

Mr. Wiens is correct. This war is not about preserving American liberties. It is about removing the source of oppression for the people of Iraq. There may be other motivations as well, but don’t dismiss this one. If you believe in American, move elsewhere. But sleep easy with the knowledge that to those who support the war, the夜晚ming is good, and the first Gulf War was in response to an invasion by Iraq into Kuwait. While Wiens is correct in observing that they are not part of the American liberties, one cannot deny that human beings were being deprived of their human rights in these situations.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Band covers both studio and stage

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

Previously written off as the one-hit wonder of the MTV buzz bin generation, alt-strumming of the first track, frantic shouting of the second disc, and new brand of popularity with their latest Eleventh Hour tour. The two albums have very different tones, even though some songs actually appear on

Nada Surf floats in on a high tide

By EMILY TUMBREINK
Scene Music Critic

Previously written off as the one-hit wonder of the MTV buzz bin generation, alt-strumming of the first track, frantic shouting of the second disc, and new brand of popularity with their latest Eleventh Hour tour. The two albums have very different tones, even though some songs actually appear on
CONCERT REVIEW

Matthews and Reynolds, duo-ing guitars

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

At a time when stress is running rampant on college campuses and war is weighing heavy on people's minds, everyone needs a little diversion. And that is exactly what Dave Matthews and his long-time friend, Tim Reynolds, brought to Purdue University last Thursday night in their second-to-last stop of the duo's acoustic college tour. The evening began with the sold-out crowd of 6,025 swelling through the doors, anxiously awaiting the night's music. Unlike the giant impersonal stadiums Matthews easily sells out when he tours with his band, the atmosphere provided by the Elliott Hall of Music was intimate and relaxed, setting the mood for the evening to come.

Cheers greeted Matthews and Reynolds as they entered the dimly lit stage. Keeping with the minimalist approach to the acoustic evening, Matthews seated himself on a stool with only a small table and lamp separating him and Reynolds. With a few opening remarks from the performers and the sweet smell that so-often accompanies concerts hanging thick in the air, the familiar, heavy strumming began almost immediately. The audience welcomed the opening notes to the crowd-favorite, "Bartender," from Matthews' album Busted Stuff. The ambiance was one of elation at the start of the show, as Matthews and Reynolds fed off one another's vibes, from the basic up-stroke strumming to actually slapping and banging the strings with his hands. At first sight, the guitar seems a massive object weighing heavy on people's minds, but after a few notes, Reynolds proves that he is the one in charge, manipulating the guitar at his every whim and fancy.

In the moments of quiet acoustic noodlings and frenzied strumming between songs, Matthews kept the atmosphere comfortable and loose, warming his audience with delightfully bizarre anecdotes. He joked about a friend of his who had an unfortunate, girl-repelling habit of smelling his fingers, as well as a baboon he once saw with a vibrantly colored and somewhat "stiff" appendage.

Another favorite from Busted Stuff, "Grey Street," took the second spot in the set list, with Matthews and Reynolds effortlessly rolling through a charming rendition of the song before plunging into the paranoid plea of "The Stone," from 1996's Before These Crowded Streets.

Other highlights of the evening included a touching rendition of "Gry Freedom," from the 1996 album, Crash; a playful version of "Satellite," in which Matthews and Reynolds teased the audience by playing the opening notes in a minor key before switching to the familiar major key; and a taste of a lovely new song that Matthews and Reynolds have only been playing in concert for a week, "Stay or Leave.

In addition to playing his own songs, Matthews is known for taping into the well-known song catalogs of other musicians during the improvised outros of his songs. On Thursday, he did this many times, slipping into Elvis Presley's "Pool's Rush In," the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood," Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth," and the Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

Perhaps best moment of the night occurred when the Matthews-Reynolds duo played the quiet and often overlooked song, "Pay For What You Get," from Under the Table and Dreaming. A song that hadn't been heard live since 1999 before this most recent college tour. "Pay For What You Get," was played with a poignancy that moved one fan to tears as Matthews sang, "Words, words, words, have you heard / A bird in hand is much better than / Any number free to wander."

Although Matthews is the better-known artist who most fans came to see, the guitar maestro Reynolds certainly charmed many fans who were unfamiliar with his solo work. His talent on guitar is extraordinary, and Matthews credits Reynolds as the one who encouraged him to perform onstage.

As well as contributing exquisite guitar work on all of Matthews' songs, Reynolds played two of his own numbers, hypnotizing the audience with fingers that seemed to flit over the entire fret board. Reynolds also used a multitude of different strumming methods, from the basic up-down stroke to actually snapping and bending the strings with his hands.

In the opening notes to "Gry Freedom," Reynolds effortlessly rolled through the entire Middle Eastern feeling, hoping for their safety. For the close of the show, Matthews and Reynolds turned out an explosive performance of the jam-clastic "Two Step," leaving the stage only to be called back for an encore by the2.

Matthews and Reynolds slowed it down as the crowd baked out to a flood of cars and cameras. Matthews ambushed the audience for a encore for his acoustic college tour with long time friend and fellow guitarist, Tim Reynolds.

Matthews and Reynolds fed off one another for an improvised session in which Matthews rambled about a dread-locked beggar who had no access to a shower. This unnamed ditty turned out to be the opening to a stunning version of the inquiring song, "Dancing Nancies." Although the song questions the many possibilities of life's outcomes, Matthews and Reynolds provided the answers in their music. The ambiance was one of elation at the end of the show, as Matthews sang, "Look up at the sky / My mouth is open wide, lick and taste / What's the use in worrying, what's the use in worrying?"

Certainly there was no worrying or hurrying at Purdue while the music played last Thursday. Matthews and Reynolds enchanted the audience for a spectacular show where time was nonexistent and troubles seemed miles away. And as any fan at the show can certainly attest to, on Thursday night, celebrate they did.

Contact Julie Bender at bender11@purdue.edu
Diamondbacks end losing streak with 6-4 win

Associated Press

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, April 8, 2003

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles

Lyle Overbay couldn't stop smiling.

His first major league home run, a two-run shot in the first inning, gave the Arizona Diamondbacks a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium. The Diamondbacks, who had been on a six-game losing streak, trailed 4-3 in the first before Overbay tied the score in the second with a solo blast off Florida starter Jason Giles, who threw a two-hit shutout.

The victory was the first save since 1980, and it put the Diamondbacks back in the hunt for the division title. Overbay hit a solo homer.

The Braves' outfield had its best start of the season, and they won for the first time in six games.

Gonzalez drove in two more runs with an eighth-inning double that chased Felix Rodriguez, and pitch-and-batter Frank Venable doubled in the ninth to score Gonzalez for the winning run.

San Francisco starter Jason Schmidt retired the side in the first, and his final three innings were scoreless.

Overbay couldn't stop smiling. "You know, if you weren't a nice ALSO LEASING FOR ADOPTION ALTERNATIVE.

smiling.

Diamondbacks a 6-4 victory over Andy Ashby (0-3) in the right-field

pavilion. Craig Counsell had singled to lead off the inning.

Scott Service, Arizona's sixth pitcher, got three outs for his first save since Sept. 30, 2000, for Oakland at Seattle. It was the 16th save of his career.

The Diamondbacks overcame a three-run deficit to stop a four-game losing streak.

"At the beginning, it looked like once again the guys weren't able to generate enough offense," Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly said. "Hopefully, this will give us a jumping-off point.

Arizona scored only 12 runs in its last 10 games, including 5-0 in the first.

The Diamondbacks were blanked by Kevin Brown in the first 1-3 innings Monday and trailed 3-0 before Chad Moeller hit a two-out, two-run single.

Counsell hit a two-out, RBI triple off Guillermo Mota later in the seventh. Mota and Luis Gonzalez tied the game with his first homer of the year, a drive off the left-field stands.

Sixth place to first.

Counsell hit a two-out, RBI single off Guillermo Mota in the second inning, and Luis Gonzalez tied the game with his first homer of the year, a drive off the left-field stands.

As overtime began, the Diamondbacks were still trailing 4-3 in the fifth, and they had reached the bottom of the first when Brian Jordan hit a two-out, RBI single off Brown.

Los Angeles went ahead against Elmer Dessens in the third, and the Diamondbacks took a 3-1 lead in the fourth on a two-out, two-run homer by Andruw Jones.

Arizona scored only 12 runs in its last 10 games, including 5-0 in the first.

Counsell hit a two-out, RBI triple off Guillermo Mota later in the seventh. Mota and Luis Gonzalez tied the game with his first homer of the year, a drive off the left-field stands.

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Overbay couldn't stop smiling. "You know, if you weren't a nice
NFL

Morton awarded to Redskins

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Kick returner Chad Morton was awarded to the Washington Redskins on Monday by an arbitrator who ruled that the New York Jets failed to meet all terms of an offer sheet.

"The New York Jets do not have a binding agreement," arbitrator Richard Bloch wrote in his decision.

Morton becomes the fourth Jet player to move from New York to Washington this offseason, joining receiver Lav ranues Washington, guard Randy Thomas and kicker John Hall.

The Jets matched the offer of a fifth-round draft pick from the Redskins as compensation.

Associated Press

As temps drop, hitters heat up

NEW YORK—Look out, pitchers! The cold weather may be a big reason.

On a freezing March 31 at Shea Stadium, the Cubs routed the New York Mets 15-2, the largest margin of victory on opening day since the Giants beat the St. Louis Browns 17-3 on April 17, 1931. Tom Glavine, a two-time NL Cy Young Award winner, didn’t make it past the fourth inning. Maybe he should have been playing hockey — after all, Glavine was drafted by the Los Angeles Kings. The weather was more suited to a pond than a diamond, with a temperature of 39 and wind at 20 mph.

At Denver’s Coors Field on Sunday, it was 36 degrees. "When it’s cold, sometimes it’s hard for them to grip the ball," Arizona’s Carlos Baerga said. "Curt (Schilling) had trouble gripping the ball. At the beginning, his breaking ball wasn’t working."

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Krause steps down as Bulls general manager

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Jerry Krause had a rare eye for talent, assembling two very different supporting casts for Chicago's 1995-96 championship teams.

The man blamed for breaking up the Bulls' dynasty and driving Jordan out of Chicago resigned as general manager Monday, stepping down for the first time in 18 years. Krause was emotional in a statement released by the team. "Those problems can be eliminated if I lose my job for a while and try to concentrate on overcoming them."

Krause was named the league's executive of the year twice.

"He brought with him a vision of how to build a champion, and he proceeded to create one of the most dominant champions of all time."

Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. There would not have been a championship."

He drafted Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen, who went on to become Jordan's famous sidekick and was selected as one of the league's 50 greatest players in 1996.

"I think it'll be easier to walk away with a championship, obviously," Cartwright said. But he wasn't feeling too good about getting a new GM.

"I think Krause was emotional. But he's had a lot of stress on his health problems. But he's been bothered by a variety of ailments in recent years and has had a bad back all season.

The rigors and stress of the job have caused me some minor physical problems in the past few years," he said in a statement released by the team. "Those problems can be eliminated if I lose my job for a while and try to concentrate on overcoming them."

Still, his decision caught everyone by surprise. Players said Krause was emotional when he met with them before practice Monday, and he left the Bulls' practice facility without speaking to reporters. So did Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

"The whole thing is sad," said guard Jamal Crawford. "I had a lot of different things ... but he had a vision."

"But the moves all paid off as Chicago won six titles and set an NBA record with 72 victories in the 1995-96 season. Krause was named the league's executive of the year twice.

"People criticize him a lot for different things ... but he had a vision."

But Krause publicly when he resigned in December 2001. "Before I came here, I really had the impression of, 'Why did the team break up?'" said Chandler. "Now I understand. You do a lot of things on the Internet, and I'm sure they list you as the one who destroyed the Bulls."

A few other things have to come to an end. That came to an end, and it wasn't all one person's fault.

"The Bulls finally are addressing some of the great things have to come to an end. That came to an end, and it wasn't all one person's fault."
The Third Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Nicholas Boyle, University of Cambridge
Sacred and Secular Scriptures:
'a catholic approach to literature
"Literature as Bible"

April 8, 2003 *
Faces:
Melville's Moby Dick and
Austen's Mansfield Park

April 10, 2003
Rewards and Fairies:
The Idea of England and
The Lord of the Rings

The lectures will begin at 4 p.m. and are expected to be two hours in length (with a refreshment break). They will be held on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies except for the April 8* lecture that will take place in Room C 103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Clapacs will stay as interim director

Clapacs, 59, called the contract open-ended. Indiana's Bepko said it has been one reason for keeping Clapacs. "It could have said 'Hey, only have six years until I retire, so I'll just stay here,'" Clapacs said. "But it has been fun, and I have enjoyed it." Bepko also sweetened the deal by adding an extra $40,000 to Clapacs' base salary of $250,000.

Clapacs, 59, called the contract open-ended: Indiana's next president, who has not yet been named, will review Clapacs' status in June 2004. Bepko has served in an interim role since Myles Brand left in January to take over as president of the NCAA.

To help with his job-sharing duties, Clapacs has also asked Pat Sullivan, deputy vice president for administration, to assume more responsibility on the administrative side.

Clapacs is Indiana's third athletic director since 2001, when Clarence Doninger retired. Clapacs followed Michael McNeely, who resigned in November after 16 months on the job.

His first task will be getting a department that lost nearly $5 million last year out of debt.

"We think it's the best way to go," Bepko said at a news conference. "It is the right decision. It will make us all stronger.

Men's soccer coach Jerry Yeagley, who has won five national championships and chairs the coaches' cabinet, said there was unanimous support among coaches for keeping Clapacs.

Clapacs also won the support of several trustees, including trustees President Fred Eichhorn, who said he was pleased with Clapacs to stay in December.

Men's basketball coach Doug Davis did not attend Monday's news conference because he was in Alabama. But he said by telephone he welcomed the choice.

"Terry is a guy I really like a whole lot," Davis said. "All of the coaches I've talked to are real excited about him, and I'm happy about him being the guy." Bepko said the move would save money, but that was only one reason for keeping Clapacs.

Clapacs also coaches and athletic department administrators believed Clapacs had brought more harmony to the department, and that he hoped stability and unity would help lead the department out of its budget crunch.

Clapacs said he intended to make a strong commitment to football and improving facilities.

He also set a goal of having 16 home basketball games each season and improving attendance at football games. Indiana has ranked near the bottom of the Big Ten in average football attendance for three consecutive years.

In rectifying those problems, Clapacs believes, would give the department a better financial foundation.

Clapacs graduated from Indiana in 1963 and received a master's degree from Indiana in 1968. Since 1970, his work has focused primarily on upgrading existing facilities and adding new ones.

His responsibilities have also included internal audits, risk management and development of the university's funding requests to the General Assembly. He also served as liaison in the athletic department for two former presidents, Brand and Thomas Ehrlich.

The First Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

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We will contact you for an end-of-the-year meeting!
jumped up three spots, past win No.1 the Panthers had the right to deal with Columbus last year, trade first-round picks with the - which owns Phoenix's pick - determines the selection order combined total of both teams' lottery. is not eligible to move up more than four places. The lottery positions will be determined by San Jose, Nashville, Atlanta, Calgary, Montreal, Philadelphia - which owns Phoenix's pick - the New York Rangers, Los Angeles and Chicago. The remaining first-round positions will be determined after the playoffs. The Nashville Predators will host the draft June 21-22.

Bo tz said. Although not coming at all spelled victory for No. 9 seed Growers not Sowers, who won with a forfeit. Gilligan's Island was determined to not only show up but make their presence known. Gilligan, the Skipper too, the movie star, the professor and Mary Ann appeared on the Bookstore courts. Referring to each other only by their character names, the theology grad students who made up Gilligan's island had little chance against the more focused Y Tu Mama Tambien, but Mary Ann and Ginger, complete with drinks in coconuts, seemed unconcerned. More importantly, they had music to accompany their 21-3 loss — nine different versions of the theme song from their namesake. According to Gilligan, his relationship with the Skipper went back to when they were in the Navy and he just wanted to be able to play ball with him. While the music may have been distracting for Y Tu Mama Tambien, Roc Sports had another party favorite to distract them — Catholic uniform. All Catholic School Girls Gone Wild drew focus away from the basket long enough to score 11 points on the way to the 21-11 loss to Roc Sports not according to Jason Killman. It was the fault of the material they were wearing. "Fraid makes you dizzy," he said. Catholic School Girls Gone Wild had one goal — they each wanted a basket. By the end of the game, they had all scored. "(Roc Sports) were very nice to us," Katie McDermott said. Catholic School Girls Gone Wild had to don sweatshirts and tights and go with their uniform skirts and blouses due to the cold weather. According to McDermott, Roc Sports was lucky it wasn't warmer. The all male Team 436 had a tougher time with its all female competition. Word to Your Mother played a solid game against Team 436, taking an 11-10 lead into half-time. However, Team 436's half-time refreshments seemed to spice up the team and give them the strength and courage to try some new moves — such as one team member squatting on the ground while another launched himself off his back and Team 436 managed to pull out the 21-17 win. Team 436's win, which took well over an hour, was underscored in part by the fine musical selection of God, Country Theory II, who all donned sweat bands and played Green Day on their way to a 21-2 loss to Team 961. In an initial musical performance, Bette Middler took out Boddington 21-3 despite having to suffer through a ball that wouldn't bounce on the wet courts in the opening minutes of the game. Topping off Monday's bookstore activities was scoring. We Score More than Will Chamberlain defeated a Weak Sauce Warrior's team that had come complete with professionally-screened jerseys 21-8. Meanwhile, This is the Most We're Ever Going to Score at Notre Dame didn't score very much during its 21-5 loss to Bye into the Second Round.

Contact Katie McVey at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

NEW YORK The Florida Panthers are enjoying a rare winning streak. For the second straight year they finished first in the NHL draft lottery. The Panthers, who would have picked fourth based on their regular-season record, should've had just a 10.7 percent chance of coming away with the top pick in Monday's lottery. But because of a draft-day deal with Columbus last year, the Panthers had the right to trade first-round picks with the Blue Jackets and ensure a greater lottery chance. It worked, as Florida had a 24.9 percent chance to win, the combined total of both teams' percentages. The Panthers jumped up three spots, past Columbus, Pittsburgh and Carolina, which finished with a league-low 61 points. Only the teams with the five worst records had an opportunity to win the first choice. A team is not eligible to move up more than four places. The lottery determines the selection order for the 14 teams that missed the playoffs last year, the Panthers traded the No. 1 selection to Columbus, which chose forward Rick Nash. Florida picked defenceman Jay Bouwmeester with the third choice they received from the Blue Jackets. Carolina, which went from the Stanley Cup finals a year ago to having the NHL's worst record, had a 25 percent chance to get the top pick. They will instead choose second, followed by Pittsburgh and Columbus. Buffalo will pick fifth, followed by San Jose, Nashville, Atlanta, Calgary, Montreal, Philadelphia - which won Phoenix's pick — the New York Rangers, Los Angeles and Chicago. The remaining first-round positions will be determined after the playoffs. The Nashville Predators will host the draft June 21-22.

The Florida Panthers are

Associated Press

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NHL Panthers win No. 1 draft pick

Bookstore continued from page 24

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**WOMENS GOLF**

**Irish finish 7th at Indiana Invitational**

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Battling gusty winds and frigid temperatures in addition to the golf course, the women's golf team fared solid second and third rounds to finish seventh at the 11-team Indiana Invitational this weekend with a score of 963 (327-318-318).

"The weekend was really tough weather-wise," coach Debby King said. "And because the par on this course was 74 as opposed to the usual 72, our 312 goal corresponds more to 320. So other than the first round of 327, we really played two shots under the goal the other two days."

The Irish were led by Katie Brophy, who fired a final round 77 for a 233 (82-74-77) total that was good for 14th. After trailing by 10 after the first round, Brophy only lost one more shot to tournament winner Kim Benedict who won at 222 (72-74-76).

"Katie Brophy did just awesome," King said. "Especially shooting par on the middle round with a 74. The final round was the worst conditions of them all and for anyone to break 80 was pretty darn good."

Following Brophy was Notre Dame's Shannon Byrne, who shot a final round 76 to finish at 242 (82-84-76). Purdue won the tournament, finishing at 916 (307-304-305) for a 12-stroke victory over Missouri. Kent State, Indiana and Wisconsin rounded out the top five.

Freshman Sarah Bassett tied for 33rd at 245 (82-83-80) to post the third-best Notre Dame score, while classmate Suzie Hayes finished at 249 (81-83-85) to tie for 40th. Rounding out the Irish contingent, Karen Lotta shot 251 (84-74-79) to tie for 48th while Terri Taibl shot a 261 (88-84-89) to finish 62nd.

"I was really pleased with the team's performance," King said. "It was really hard to turn because it was so cold. Seventh place out of 11 with a lot of Big Ten schools I think was fairly impressive."

The Irish now have the next two weeks to prepare to host the first-ever Big East Championship in women's golf at the Warren Golf Course on April 21 and 22. Four of the six teams in the conference that have a women's golf team will participate in that tournament.

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**NCAA WOMENS BASKETBALL**

**Coaches ready for showdown**

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Tennessee's Pat Summit is the stern disciplinarian with an icy glare, yet her players consider her a surrogate mother.

Connecticut's Geno Auriemma is the ultimate agitator, a wisecracking needler who enjoys zinging friends and foes alike. Who else would call Summit's program the "Evil Empire?"

Different personalities to be sure, but two intensely competitive coaches with the same goal. Their teams meet Tuesday night to decide the national championship in women's basketball, the latest installment of the sport's hottest rivalry.

Tennessee (33-4) has won six titles but none since 1998. Connecticut (33-1) has won two of the last three championships and three overall.

"Strictly from good theater, you couldn't ask for a better matchup," Auriemma said. That theater extends to the coaching rivalry. Both insist they don't dislike each other. They even chatted for 15 minutes or so Monday when they crossed paths in the Georgia Dome.

But friends? Hardly. Summit invited Villanova coach Harry Perretta and his team — the only one to beat UConn this season — to her house for a cookout before the Midstate Regional in Knoxville. The East Tennessee mountains would turn into flatland before Auriemma secured such an invite.

"We're not talking on the phone every week," Summit said. "As a matter of fact, we don't talk on the phone. But I would just say that you have a great rivalry and certainly a coach that I respect tremendously."

Auriemma caused a stir when he needed Perretta, one of his good friends, over his relationship with Summit, saying the Villanova coach had "dumped me for the Evil Empire."

Hey, Auriemma pleaded, lighten up. He was just having fun.

"I live in Connecticut and I'm a Red Sox fan," Auriemma said. "If you talk about Tennessee, they are the Yankees and Pat is George Steinbrenner. We make fun of it."

"There is nothing evil about them — unless you live in Connecticut. Her program speaks for itself and her reputation certainly speaks for itself. Throwing snowballs is part of what you do in a tournament. We are just throwing a couple of snowballs at each other," Summit's reaction to how she was characterized?

"Well, I have been called a lot worse in my career," she said.

That's the thing about Auriemma. It's hard to tell sometimes when he's joking and when he's serious. Junior guard Morgan Valley said she didn't get it straight until her third season with the Huskies.

"He would say stuff and I would cry," Valley said. "That's the one thing you never want to do. You never want to let him see you cry. Then you get adjusted to him and realize he does it to everybody."

"I don't know if we're going in tomorrow night with as much of a comfort level as we have in the past," Auriemma said. "I don't know if we're going to turn into flatland before Auriemma secured such an invite."

Added guard Maria Conlon: "You just have to take a lot of that lightly. When he's not digging you or not saying anything about you, that's when you should be worried."

This is the third NCAA title game between the coaches. UConn won the others, in 1995 and 2000. The Huskies beat Oklahoma last year and are 3-0 in national finals.

"The reason we're 3-0 is all three of those games I felt we had the best team," Auriemma said. "I don't know if we're going in tomorrow night with as much of a comfort level as we have in the past."

That's because the Huskies are young. Two freshmen and a sophomore start and another freshman is a key reserve. They do have national player of the year Diana Taurasi, though, and she has been the difference in the NCAA tournament.

Contact Andy Troeger at stroeger@nd.edu
Major League Baseball

American League East

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American League Central

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National League East

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<td>LA</td>
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National League Central

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<tr>
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American League West

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National League West

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IN BRIEF

Four home openers canceled

Four home openers were wiped out Monday by a springtime storm, which snowed out games in three cities and rained out the first game of the year in Pittsburgh. The Yankees and Indians called off their games Sunday, before the first snowflake had fallen. The forecast in both cities was for several inches of snow.

The Cubs waited until Monday morning after the snow fell in Illinois overnight, and Pittsburgh called off its game Monday afternoon.

All four games were to be made up Tuesday, which was scheduled to be a day off for the teams. The Cubs rescheduled their game against the Montreal Expos for 2:20 p.m., the Indians and White Sox meet at 3:05 p.m., the Yankees and Minnesota Twins play at 4:05 p.m., and the Pirates and Brewers start at 6:05 p.m.

This is the second time in Jacobs Field history that the Indians have had to postpone their home opener. In 1996, Cleveland had its game with the Yankees called off because of snow.

Tuesday's late start could cause some major traffic problems outside the ballpark. That night, Michael Jordan will make his final appearance in Cleveland as the Washington Wizards play the Cavaliers at Gund Arena, next door to the lake.

The last time the Cubs postponed their home opener was 1990, when their game against the Philadelphia Phillies was rained out. The Cubs' last snowout was April 16, 2001, also against the Phillies.

Red Sox re-sign Martinez

Pedro Martinez's $17.5 million option for 2004 was exercised by the Boston Red Sox on Monday, seven months before the team needed to make a decision.

Martinez has made two stellar starts that were squandered by the bullpen, showing no sign of past arm problems. "We're pleased that it's done and behind us," Red Sox president Larry Lucchino said. "We've got a satisfied and focused Pedro Martinez."

Martinez, 31, is 0-0 with a 0.60 ERA this season. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is second in the AL with 14 strikeouts.

Martinez was 20-4 and led the AL with a 2.26 ERA last season while staying off the disabled list for the first time in four seasons. But with the Red Sox out of the race, he skipped his final start to protect his arm a decision that might have cost him a fourth Cy Young.

He finished second to Barry Zito. Although both sides have always agreed that a healthy Martinez would be a bargain even with the highest single-season salary for a pitcher in baseball history the Red Sox had delayed their decision for fear that his right shoulder would act up. Martinez had lobbied to settle things before the Nov. 5 deadline, even threatening to leave after his contract was up to pitch for the New York Yankees.

A local merchant shows his support for Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson with an "I Support Hootie" button. On Monday a Federal judge ruled that the protest against Augusta could be regulated by city officials.

Judge upholds law to regulate protest

A federal judge upheld a law that allows the sheriff to regulate protests like the one planned by Martha Burk at Augusta National Golf Club.

Burk's protest is only a partial victory for city officials, however. U.S. District Judge Dudley Bowen Jr. hasn't decided if Sheriff Ronald Strength violated his discretion by denying Burk the right to protest at the front gates of the exclusive club, where the Masters begins Tuesday.

Burk is planning to protest Augusta National's all-male membership on Saturday. Aware of the time constraints of the case, Bowen said he would decide the second issue soon.

The Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit on Burk's behalf.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with the ruling," said Gerry Weber, legal director of Georgia ACLU. "But the judge hasn't addressed whether our clients can be relegated to a place where they can actually communicate with the folks they want to communicate with."

Burk, who heads the National Council of Women's Organizations, wants to post 24 demonstrators outside the front gate of Augusta National and 200 more across the street during the Masters' third round.

Strength, who has broad authority over public protests, has told Burk and other groups the only place they can protest legally is a 5.1-acre site nearly a half-mile from the gate.

Strength says there's too much traffic on Washington Road, which runs in front of the club, to ensure safe protests.

ACLU lawyers challenged the ordinance, saying it gives the sheriff too much power to approve or deny protests and dictate their location.

While acknowledging that "the ordinance was passed in anticipation for protests during the forthcoming Masters golf tournament," Bowen said the city had crafted a constitutional law.

"The ordinance does not discriminate against a particular viewpoint or limit speech to certain subject matters," he wrote in a 17-page decision.

AROUND THE NATION

WOMENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

National Championship

Connecticut vs. Tennessee

Bulls vs. Wizards

Twins play at

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CALPoly

Around the Dial
Women gymnasts finish 1st at Clover Classic

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women took first place at the Clover Classic, held Saturday at the school's home gym, gymnastics Michiana. The Irish women finished ahead of second place Purdue by nearly five full points, with teams from Minnesota, Miami (Ohio), Penn State, Indiana and Washington rounding out the final standings.

The highest overall individual all-around honors went to freshman Ann St. Clair, who averaged a 9.2 on each event and took first place on floor and vault, third place on beam and second on beam and second on vault, while her classmate Mary Blazevicz placed fifth on vault. Senior Emily Smith, competing in her last regular season meet for Notre Dame, placed third all-around, and also took fourth on vault. Mike Gartner of the Irish men placed fourth, finishing ahead of second place Minnesota claiming first, followed by Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Miami and Indiana.

The Notre Dame womens ice hockey team was rewarded for its season of hard work and dedication, managed by an assistant in its first victory in the CCHA in its season finale, but the Irish dropping their first-round game to Oakland by a 6-1 score. The lowest highlight from the top of the circle at 13:12 of the second period provided the only score for the squad. The second game was against host and defending national champion Michigan State. Despite dropping a 6-1 game, the Irish played well throughout the game and Megan Mattia's goal closed the score to 3-1 after two periods.

However, a tired Irish squad playing its second game with only one day's short break volleyed in the third period. On Sunday, the Irish faced off against Western Michigan. After the Broncos opened the scoring at 13:23 in the first period, Megan Mattia was a one-player highlight film as the first score on a rebound to knot the score at one. Mattia then scored unassisted on a power-play goal, scored the goalee on a goal by Tori Blaney and assisted Lizzy Mascarenhas, the Irish again rolled over Northwestern on their way to the final against Iowa State.

But the final game of the match went down to the end, with Iowa State squeaking out a 9-8 victory. After a tough string of morning matches, opposite hitter Rob Dombrowski coupled with veteran outside play by Jim Parziale maintained the momentum for the success of the Irish offense as they pulled away with game two. The win sent the match to deciding game three for the championship.

A strong Irish final match set up by middles Ryan Goes and Dan Fences for Liz Bell and a fifth for team Parziale, the Irish again rolled over Northwestern on their way to the final against Iowa State. The first game of the match went down to the end, with Iowa State squeaking out a 9-8 victory. After a tough string of morning matches, opposite hitter Rob Dombrowski coupled with veteran outside play by Jim Parziale maintained the momentum for the success of the Irish offense as they pulled away with game two. The win sent the match to deciding game three for the championship.

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WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?
RUSSIAN 101, FALL 2003
NO PREREQUISITE
http://www.nd.edu/~g1r
Irish hope to snap Falcon’s 4-game winning streak

By JOE HETTLER
Sport Editor

Coming off their best two games of the season and riding an 11-game win streak, Notre Dame just wants to keep playing baseball.

But the South Bend weather might not let that happen. The Irish (20-6, 7-1) are scheduled to face Bowling Green (8-11, 3-3) at 5:05 p.m. today at Frank Eck Stadium. However, snow covered Notre Dame’s campus Monday, putting today’s game in jeopardy.

"The weather does get frustrating because I feel like we’re getting better every day," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "The more we play, the better we get. If you can just get a chance to play on the schedule days, you’re geared up and you feel like you’re going to keep making improvements at the normal pace."

The Irish also had a doubleheader against Boston College cancelled Saturday thanks to rainy conditions.

Bad weather seems to be the only obstacle stopping Notre Dame right now. The team has won 11 straight games and is coming off a two-game sweep of Big East foe St. John’s, 11-3, 18-3. The Irish thoroughly dominated the Red Storm in every aspect of the two games, scoring 29 runs while allowing four in a row. They have been led by first baseman Kelly Schmitz, second baseman Matt Edwards. Sollman leads the team in batting, hitting at an even .400 clip with three home runs and 24 RBIs. Edwards is second on the Irish with a .385 average and also has four home runs and 32 RBIs.

Five freshmen have also made significant contributions to the Irish lineup. Cody Rizzo, Steve Andres, Brennan Gregan, Craig Cooper and Greg Lopez are all hitting above .300 and have been regulars in Mainieri’s lineup.

“We’ve got five freshmen and position players contributing in an extremely large way," Mainieri said. "I can’t tell you how pleased I am with how they’ve developed. They still have a ways to go, believe me, but they’re more than held their own in the early part of this season." While the Irish have played well of late, Bowling Green has also ripped off a win streak. After starting the season losing seven of their first eight games, the Falcons have won four in a row. They have been led by first baseman Kelly Hunt, who is hitting .427 with three home runs and 20 RBIs.

"Without sugar-coating it, (Bowling Green coach Danny Schmitz) is a very good coach and works very hard at his job," Mainieri said. "He will have his team very prepared to play against us. I have no doubt about that.” Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

An Irish baseball player slides into second base during their win against Toledo on March 25. The Irish are currently on an 11-game winning streak.

Watch out ... Erin Zachry is 21

She’s gonna’ be off the he$$y fo’ she$$y!!

Happy Birthday, EZ!

Love,
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Boeheim wins long awaited national championship

NEW ORLEANS
Syracuse Orangemen were playground players early, a bundle of nerves late. They juked, jammed and barely held on for a victory that gave coach Jim Boeheim his long-awaited championship.

Freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara did the scoring and Hakim Warrick came up with a huge block at the end Monday night to lift the Orangemen to an 81-78 victory against Kansas in the NCAA Championship game.

Kirk Hinrich, cold all night, shot an airball at the buzzer to give Kansas a chance for a victory that would have sealed its first-ever title. Boeheim threw his arms in the air and ran to the Superdome floor. Boeheim said he wanted to get the last 4 seconds right this time, and he did just barely.

"I think this building kind of owed us one," he said. In the first half, it didn't look as if he'd have to sweat it. The Orangemen built their lead to 18 during a breakneck first half. But things ground to a halt in the second, and it was Boeheim's famous 2-3 zone that closed out the game.

When it was over, bad free-throw shooting killed the Jayhawks (30-8). They missed an amazing 18 of 30. They also never really found the outside touch to force the Orangemen to guard them up high. Hinrich

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