Police aware of Rally in the Alley

Turtle Creek aware of Rally in the Alley

Turtle Creek notifies resident to expect larger police presence

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

The management of Turtle Creek Apartments notified residents that local police departments are aware of today's planned Rally in the Alley, adding that they should expect an increased police presence at the apartment complex for the remainder of the year.

Student residents said the notice is the first they received since they moved into the apartments.

Rally in the Alley is a traditional party that occurs at the beginning of the school year in August and on the last day of classes in April.

The notification, a copy of which was obtained by The Observer, warned residents to act responsibly and reminded them of the complex's rules.

It would have to raise $200 for its own activities.

The 215 campus clubs under the jurisdiction of the CCC are divided into six divisions: Academic, Athletic, Cultural, Performing Arts, Social Service and Special Interest. In the past, these clubs have all been encouraged to hold fundraisers, but they were never required.

"The change is primarily to help clubs earn supplemental funding," said CCC president Seth O'Donnell. "The CCC can only fund approximately 22.5 percent of total club budgets — thus alternative methods to support club activity are necessary." O'Donnell discredited claims that the new requirements show a need for clubs to raise their own money despite the successful fundraising campaign of The Shirt. Proceeds from the sale of The Shirt are intended to go to scholarships, charities and student government, although the Financial Management Board is permitted to use part of The Shirt funds for direct allocation to campus clubs.

"This isn't a need for clubs to raise more funds," O'Donnell said. "It's simply a way to ensure that clubs are not relying solely on student activity fee allocations." CCC vice president Jessica Panza said The Shirt did not have anything to do with the new policy.

"Profits from The Shirt project have in the past varied greatly from year to year, and are spread out amongst a wide variety of campus-wide groups and causes. Thus, the CCC recommended was totally independent from it," Panza said.

Until now, the social service clubs were the only of the six club divisions that were not required to collect dues, and the CCC has no intention of changing this. But service clubs may choose to start collecting dues as a form of fundraiser.

"Our definition of a fundraiser is pretty loose," O'Donnell said. "Collecting dues from club members is just one way that groups can make their projects more self-sufficient and can be more efficient."
An Era of Air

In the April 20 Chicago Tribune Sports section, I saw a thank-you note from Michael Jordan to basketball.

As Jordan and the rest of the basketball world look back on the career of the greatest player to step on the court, I think we all need to look back too. After all, we grew up in the Michael Jordan generation.

Everyone our age that picked up a basketball was Michael Jordan. When you went out on the court to shoot around, you weren’t Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing or even the great ones like Bird and Magic. You were Michael Jordan.

You and your buddies would fight in Pewee basketball to get number 23, because no other number mattered.

You'd jump from the free-throw line — even though you'd land just three feet from the basket — and shoot the ball in mid-air to make a prayer for him, and when he retired, he struggled through minor injuries.

If his dad was murdered, you said it.

When he came back, you hated the Bulls because no other number mattered.

When his dad was murdered, you said it. When he came back, you hated the Bulls. We stood up like it was his first. People didn't make mistakes.

No other number mattered.

We grew up in the Game 1 of the 1992 Chicago Bulls — the Michael Jordan we all grew up in looked back too. After all was right in the world again.

We let them know— in case they didn't realize— that we loved him like Mike did.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Federico at cederic@nd.edu.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- Early End of the Year Picnic, 6 p.m., North Quad
- The Political Lessons of the War in Iraq, 7 p.m., 129 Bollardino Hall
- Cuba Libre? Reflections Upon the Catholic Church in Cuba Today, 7 p.m., C-103 Hesburgh Center
- Interfaith Christian Night Prayer, 10 p.m., Morrissey Hall Chapel

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Irish Dance Lessons, 5:30 p.m., 231 NE and NW Madeleva Hall
- EDCIC staff meeting, 6 p.m., 20 Havacan
- Artid Children of Alcoholics meeting, 7 p.m., 317N Madeleva Hall

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Spinach-cheese tartellini with mushroom sauce, Italian sausage marinara, Mexican beef pizza, polishes sausage, potato and cheese pierogies, green beans, apple crisp, grilled tuna with lemon, asparagus cups and tips, Canadian bacon, battered waffles, fried potato patties, sloppy joe, chicken wings, beans, peppered tangerine chicken.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Baked beef ravioli, meatballs with sauce, tomato pizza, oriental vegetables, BBQ beef sandwich, shrimp spaghetti, ravioli chicken, Louisiana rice and red beans, cut corn, red skin potatoes with rosemary, broccoli cuts, baby carrots, cut green beans, fishwich, chicken fingers, sliced beef, and pepper stir-fry, chicken fajitas.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Property broken into Monday
NDSF received a report from an employee Monday that a rental property owned by the University had been broken into. There are no suspects and the case is pending.

Police investigate harassment
Police are investigating a harassment complaint from Pasquerilla West that was reported Monday.

Student loses parking decal
A student said NDSF Monday that she lost her parking decal at an unknown location.

Authorities tow two vehicles
Two students' towed vehicles were towed for parking violations Monday. One was parked at the Post Office and the other was in the D2 South Lot.

Worker injured in dining hall
A Notre Dame employee was taken from South Dining Hall to the University Health Center for treatment of an injury Monday.

Compiled from NDSF crime blotter

Correction
The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at obenews@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

Wednesday, April 30, 2003
Two rectors leaving Notre Dame

By MELISSA LOU
News Writer

Two rectors will leave the Notre Dame campus this year to pursue new opportunities. John Mojzisek of St. Edward's Hall and Father Tom Bednar of Zahm Hall will officially resign from their positions at the end of this academic year.

Mojzisek, a Notre Dame alumnus, will leave his hall after a year of service to return to his hometown of Baltimore to continue work in counseling and teaching. Mojzisek said he is leaving because his heart is in counseling and teaching, and he felt it was time to do something else.

Mojzisek said he leaves behind him a group of "exceptional young men who are creative and very energetic." He is confident that the transition will be smooth, especially since the current assistant rector will return next year.

The 37-year-old will also leave his position with the Masters in Divinity Program, where he taught pastoral counseling, as well as his job as the Notre Dame Encounter leader.

As a student at Notre Dame, Mojzisek was a double major in the program of liberal studies and psychology and eventually obtained a Ph.D. in pastoral counseling. "I have been very supportive of my doctoral student," he added that he will miss Notre Dame.

"I have a new job at the University that stems from my experiences in China," Mojzisek said. According to Iaria, Bednar has been the rector in Zahm for the past three years.

"He has an open feel for the campus and is very open for the students," said Iaria.

Mojzisek said he did a good job making everyone feel at home among a large group of people he described as "a good T.A." and is sorry to see him go.

"He has always been very open to listen to people and always tried to be a part of the dorm. He was also very active in multicultural events," said Daniel Kleckner, the current assistant rector.

"Bednar often celebrated the weekly Mass held in Zahm each Sunday," Iaria, who works in dorm government concluded by saying that Bednar "was fair in his dealings with students and flexible in how he handled situations in the dorm. He was always willing to work with hall government."

Contact Melissa Lou at meloul@nd.edu

Grad students win awards for teaching

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) Academic Affairs Committee recognized Michael Tomko of the English department and Derek Webb of the Political Science department for their work in undergraduate teaching. Tomko received the Outstanding Graduate Instructor Award and Webb was honored as the Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant.

A panel of three graduate students reviewed the nominations received, judging applicants on faculty appraisals, Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs) and the course syllabus. Each judge independently ranked the applicants and the lists of the three were combined to arrive at the final decision.

"[They] were both people we felt were the strongest applicants," said Stephanie Arentz, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee and one of the judges. "You got the sense...that they were tough graders but very well respected."

Tomko, a third-year graduate student at Notre Dame, teaches a course on literature and religion that focuses on the works of early to mid-twentieth-century writers including J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis.

"Stimulating interest isn't that difficult," he said. "It's more about channeling the enthusiasm students have for these ways. These aren't just dead words on a page but a living expression of ourselves."

Tomko said that he has his class act out passages of text and works to force students to see these popular works in a different light.

"I think they (the students) appreciate the time I spend in preparation for class," he said.

Outside of class, Webb said that he dedicates a lot of time to grading students' papers, sometimes giving as much as a page of feedback. During class, he often tries to review the material in innovative and fun ways, creating games including "Jeopardy" and "Who Wants to be a Political Scientist?"

"Students here are bright and work really hard," he said. "They expect a good TA."

Both Tomko and Webb hope someday to teach at Notre Dame, currently teaching at the College, as well as at a "dream school," they said.

Webb will return next semester as a teaching assistant for constitutional law and Tomko is taking a year off of work to work on his dissertation.

Both said they were thrilled to receive the award, which includes a cash prize of $125 and a dinner scheduled for May 16.

"It's definitely an honor," Webb said. "There are a lot of good T.A.s, especially in the Political Science Department." Tomko received his undergraduate degree from St. Edmund's College and a master's in English in Great Britain.

"Both Webb and Tomko are very dedicated and it just makes sense to recognize this," said Aretz.

Contact Andrew Thagard at atagard@nd.edu

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Saint Mary's class of 2003 will open the new Noble Family Dining Hall on May 15 at noon during the annual Alumni Senior Luncheon. The Alumni Association Board of Directors has decided to honor the class of 2003 with the opening of the new Noble Family Dining Hall, originally planned for completion in June 2003.

However, construction still continues and the year's seniors will be the first to experience the new facility, although the new dining hall will not be open for general dining during Senior Week. During class, the government concluded by saying that students will be able and flexible in how he handled situations in the dorm.
**Attack**

continued from page 1

The students will serve as pilots, nuclear specialists, dive experts and submarine officers. Eight graduating seniors will head to Pensacola, Fla., to receive flight training as pilots and naval flight officers or navigators.

Two midshipmen will attend the Navy Dive School in Panama City, Fla., to receive training in explosive ordnance demolition. Several students will go to law school or other graduate programs. They go to law school medical education, and 16 suits involving subcontractors have been filed so far.

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Walsh said his midshipmen are looking forward to their new careers as officers in the Navy.

ROTC

continued from page 3

Walsh said his midshipmen are looking forward to their new careers as officers in the Navy.

"This is an interesting time for them. They're going into a different world," he said. "There's a lot of excitement." Walsh said his midshipmen are looking forward to their new careers as officers in the Navy.

"It's challenging, but it's very rewarding for the cadets," he said. When asked if any of the cadets get cold feet as graduation nears, Mosinski said, "We do our best to address their concerns. His seniors won't be the only ones dealing with changes. Mosinski, who was recently promoted, has been assigned to the Army's command in Japan. "It's make an exciting move for my family," he laughed.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

Stadium lawsuit lingers in court

**Associated Press**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The legal tangle that arose after the smelly debut of the expanded Notre Dame Stadium has grown to include 36 contractors and subcontractors facing lawsuits or countersuits.

The Sept. 6, 1997, inaugural football game in the expanded stadium was marred when water and sewage flooded the building, which had been enlarged to add 20,000 more seats for fans.

The University of Notre Dame later sued the project architect and the general contractor, alleging that the flooding caused damages in excess of $400,000.

Two of those companies, in turn, have sued more than a dozen subcontracting firms that worked on the stadium project. To date, the legal dispute has grown to include more than 30 lawsuits, amended complaints and counter-suits involving 16 stadium contractors and subcontractors.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

**The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS**

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

**CAMPUS NEWS**

**Medium Pizza**

Campus Specials

Cheese & 1 Topping

**Large Pizza**

Cheese & 1 Topping

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Free baked bread sticks with any large cheese & pepperoni topped with Parmesan & Romano cheese +
Baked with a side of M&Ms sauce & French dipping sauce

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![Medium Pizza](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

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Baked with a side of M&Ms sauce & French dipping sauce

**HAVING A BIG PARTY? WE CAN CATER YOUR EVENT!**

![Medium Pizza](https://via.placeholder.com/150)
U.S. troops fire on demonstration, kill 13 Iraqis

Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) - U.S. paratroopers fired on a crowd of about 500 demonstrators during a nighttime demonstration, and a hospital reported Tuesday that 13 Iraqis were killed and 75 wounded, including youths. Some said armed men had mixed into the crowd and fired at them from nearby buildings.

The deaths outside a school in Fallujah, a conservative Sunni Muslim city near Bagdad, brought the tense and precarious balance as Americans try to keep the peace in Iraq.

Americans and Iraqis gave slowly differing accounts of Monday night's shooting. U.S. forces insisted they opened fire only upon armed men - inhalers among the protesters, according to Col. Arnold Bray, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 325 Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, whose troops were involved in the shooting.

"Which school kids carry AK-47's?" Bray asked. "I'm 100 percent certain the people we shot at were armed."

But the president described their demonstration was unarmed and peaceful.

World News Briefs

Palestinian vote approves prime minister

The Palestinian parliament approved a new prime min­ister Tuesday, removing the last remaining obstacle for the launch of a U.S.-backed peace plan. But the historic event was followed within 12 hours by a suicide attack on a Tel Aviv bar that killed three people. The bomb blew the front off the seafront bar and demolished walls, doors and furniture inside, police said. A witness told Associated Press that shots were fired in the bar before the bomber entered. The dead included a 12-year-old girl.

"This is not on our side," Bush told scores of people at the White House, including lawmakers, AIDS activists and African dignitaries. "So I ask Congress to move forward with the speed this crisis requires."

"There are only two responses to suffering on this scale - we can turn our eyes away in resignation and despair, or we can take decisive, his­toric action to turn the tide against this disease and give the hope of life to millions," Bush said. "The United States of America chooses the path of action and the path of hope."


Bush wants "prevention education rooted in the proven abstinence-based approach," the White House says.

But the House International Relations Committee rejected an amendment stat­ing that promoting sexual abstinence and monogamy should have priority.

Republicans are likely to make an­other run at such a provision, and to ensure that religious organizations can participate in the plan without being forced to distribute condoms.

House Majority Leader Tom Delay, R­ Texas, said the bill is "vitaly important if we uses abstinence" programs that have been proven to be successful. "I'm going to wait and see how the bill unfolds before I decide whether I'm going to vote for it or not."

National News Briefs

Missouri court overturns death sentence

The Missouri Supreme Court on Tuesday nar­rowly overturned the conviction of a death row inmate who said he was innocent of killing a fellow prisoner 17 years ago. In a 4-3 decision, the court said Joseph Amrine had shown "clear and convincing evidence of actual innocence that undermines confi­dence" in his conviction. The court ordered Amrine to be freed from prison in 30 days unless the state files new murder charges. Amrine was sentenced to death for the fatal stabbing of Gary Barber in 1985 in a recrea­tion room at the state prison in Jefferson City. Amrine, stuck in prison for robbery, burg­lary and forgery, would have been freed in 1992 without the murder conviction.

Investigators never found physical evidence linking Amrine to the knife used to stab Barber. Two inmates testified they saw Amrine stab Barber and a third said Amrine confessed to him.

World News Briefs

Diabetes plagues Hispanics Californian

California's large and rapidly growing Hispanic popula­tion is developing diabetes at an alarming rate, a prob­lem that poses new threats to a strained public health system, according to a report released Wednesday. The report by UCLA's Center for Health Policy Research said that nearly a quarter of retirement-age Hispanics have been diagnosed with the incurable disease - twice the percentage of whites and significantly more than Asians. The study also found that Hispanics are more likely than other populations to be uninsured, making treatment of the disease that much more chal­lenging. "It's a significant public health problem, and it's growing," said Ann Albright, who runs the diabetes program for the California Department of Health Services. Diabetes is an incurable condition character­ized by the body's inability to break down sugars in the blood. It is the nation's seventh leading cause of death and the leading cause of adult blindness, kidney failure and amputation of lower limbs.
COBA

continued from page 1
doesn't place too much empha-
sis on external rankings.

"We are pleased when we do
well but we don't really pay
undue attention to [rankings]," she said. "We set very high
standards. It's not just a matter
of going up in the ranking. We
went up without selling out our
values."

Joel Urbany, associate dean
of the College of Business,
attributed Notre Dame's
increased ranking to the quali-
ty of the faculty and students
that the University offers. He
also said that a strong correla-
tion exists between the
increase in ranking and Woo's
arrival.

"We've gone from being
ranked in the 60s to the 20s," he said. "Our faculty research
productivity and prominence
have improved dramatically
over the past five years."

U.S. News determines a pro-
gram's ranking based on four
criteria, including student
selectivity, placement success,
recognition by corporate
recruiters and academic repu-
tation.

Notre Dame takes all of these
factors seriously, according to
Urbany. Over the past four
years, the number of applicants
to the MBA program has
increased by 142 percent and
the GPA of enrolled students
has climbed from 3.15 to 3.36. Student selectivity is a priori-
ty of program coordinators,
Woo said. The 125-student pro-
gram looks for applicants who
securely academically but also
assesses their values.

"We're always careful of stu-
dent selectivity," she said. "The
quality of the students determi-
nines the quality of the pro-
gram."

Urbany also said that tech-
ology plays an important part
in the program's curriculum. The
College uses a collabora-
tive technology platform that
facilitates communication.

"It allows groups and teams
to communicate and work
emphasize technology and
recruit top faculty, fos-
tering an environment that
favors both teaching and
research. Last fall, Notre
Dame was ranked No. 29 by
Business Week magazine.

"We probably spend less
time talking about the
rankings and more time
talking about the values
at Notre Dame."

Joel Urbany
College of Business associate dean

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The Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa congratulates and
welcomes its new members
of the class of 2003

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Anderson
Mr Nicholas John Hoyle
Mr Richard Tobias Biel
Mr Daniel David Birch
Mr Andrew Adam Borden
Ms Tona Maria Boyd
Mr Zachary Neal Burkhart
Mr Timothy James Callan
Ms Katherine Marie Mercy
Ms Margaret Elizabeth Clemency
Ms Laura Claire Kelly
Mr Joshua Francis Coleman
Ms Jennifer Jean Fibuch
Ms Christine Therese Ferrara
Ms Beth Ann Lewinski
Ms Kimberly Jane Berg
Mr Andrew Adam Borden
Ms Catherine Mary DiStipio
Ms Megan Elizabeth Horvath
Ms Mary Logan
Mr Gerard DeGregoris, IL
Mr Jared Christian Jodrey
Mr Matthew Sweeney Johnston
Ms Kristen Mary Lajaja
Ms Beth Ann Lewinski
Ms Ashlee Mary Logan
Ms Ashlee Mary Logan
Ms Rebecca Lucy Luckett
Mr Michael Charles Madigan
Ms Lora Kathryn Madlinger
Ms Katherine Marie Malmquist
Ms Amy Kyoko Marshall
Ms Jason Scott Mathias
Mr Patrick Melia McElwee
Mr Donovan Clark McFeron
Mr Luke Anthony McIarin
Ms Katherine Marie Mercy
Ms Cassandra Wearne Murphy
Ms Kathleen Anne Higgins
Mr Nicholas Gaston Holovaty
Mr Daniel Scott Hoople
Ms Amanda K. Horvath
Mr Charles Stewart Kamen
Miss Ann Kellogg
Ms Jennifer Josephine Theis
Ms Jennifer Mary Kellogg
Ms Erin Lynn Kennedy
Ms Patricia Ann Keppel
Mr Andrew Andrew Klocek
Mr Elias J. Koloopoulus
Ms Kirstin Frances Krueger
Ms Margaret Rose Laracy
Ms Kristin Mary Lajaja
Ms Beth Ann Lewinski
Ms Cushie Mary Logan
Ms Rebecca Lucy Luckett
Mr Michael Charles Madigan
Ms Lora Kathryn Madlinger
Ms Katherine Marie Malmquist
Ms Amy Kyoko Marshall
Ms Jason Scott Mathias
Mr Patrick Melia McElwee
Mr Donovan Clark McFeron
Mr Luke Anthony McIarin
Ms Katherine Marie Mercy
Ms Cassandra Wearne Murphy
Mr Adam Michael Nicholson
Ms Kelly Rose Ninneman
Miss Christina Rose Noyetzel
Mr David Andrew Nordin
Mr Matthew Joseph O'Connor
Ms Stephanie Frances Pall
Miss Rebecca Marie Reilly
Ms Elythia Elizabeth Rideout
Ms Meredith Anne Runke
Mr Nicholas Edward Salazar
Mr Joel Robert Schaffer
Ms Amy Beth Schech
Ms Amy Marie Schill
Mr Daniel Benjamin Schmid
Ms Jessica Marie Schmidt
Mr Patrick Edward Sluka
Mr Brian Thomas Smith
Miss Marlayna Ann Soenneker
Ms Kathryn Louise Solio
Ms Jennifer Suzanne Spanbauer
Mr Robert Peter Stacheck
Mr Brian Albert Staub
Ms Maggie Marie Stocek
Mr Glenn Loyd Strycer
Ms Carolyn Alicia Tampe
Ms Jennifer Josephine Theis
Ms Alexandra Vanessa Torres
Ms Alison Christine Troy
Ms Meghan Christine VanDeventer
Ms Enca LaMonaca Walter
Miss Allison Louise Werner
Mr Matthew Gerard Wysock
Ms Stephanie Ann Zabela
**MARKET RECAP**

**Market Watch April 29**

**Dow Jones**

8,502.99 +31.38

**NASDAQ**

1,471.30 +9.06

**S&P 500**

917.84 +3.00

**AMEX**

848.99 -1.75

**NYSE**

5,117.10 +8.86

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

- **COMPANY**
- **% CHANGE**
- **GAIN/PRICE**

- CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)
- +1.07
- +46.16
- 15.14

- MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)
- +0.27
- +87.07
- 25.81

- INTEL CORP (INTC)
- +0.91
- +10.47
- 18.92

- SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)
- 0.09
- 0.00
- 3.33

- APPLIED MAT (AMAT)
- +2.97
- +4.43
- 14.89

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**IN BRIEF**

Conseco, Trump head for arbitration

Conseco Inc. and Donald Trump will have arbitration hearings over ownership of the General Motors building in New York next week, after both sides told a Chicago bankruptcy judge Tuesday they have resolved some procedural issues in the matter. In a short appearance via conference call before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Carol Doyle in Chicago, attorneys for both sides said they're ready for hearings to begin May 8. Michael Harwood, an attorney for Trump, said the parties had met and decided some procedural matters for the hearing, including how much time each side would get, who would begin, and so on. Conseco, an insurance and financial services company based in Carmel, Ind., filed for protection from creditors last December as it struggled under more than $6 billion in debt. A subsidiary of Conseco and Trump together bought the 50-story building in May 1998. Conseco agreed to invest more than $200 million into the building and Trump more than $11 million.

ATA limits quarterly losses to $11M

The parent company of American Trans Air on Tuesday reported an $11.4 million first-quarter loss, an improvement after three consecutive quarterly losses of more than $50 million. The nation's 10th largest passenger carrier said it limited its losses amid financial turmoil in the airline industry through a program to use its planes and crews more efficiently. The nation's biggest operator of military charter flights also said an increase in military flights to support the war in Iraq enabled it to increase use of its fleet and more than double its military revenue. "Despite this progress, we are still reporting a net loss today, and, as I have said in two previous earnings releases, this is unacceptable," said George Mikelsons, chairman, president and chief executive. "We still have work to do before we can report the financial results that will ensure our future.*

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**OIL FUTURES AT 5-MONTH LOW**

**NEW YORK**

ConocoPhillips decision to hike its output ceiling with expectations of a big build in U.S. crude inventories sent oil futures on Monday to their lowest levels in five and a half months. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries bucked market expectations last week by agreeing to lift its official output ceiling by 600,000 barrels a day, to 25.4 million daily barrels, beginning June 1. Although the group also pledged to remove some 2 million barrels a day in excess production from the market, the difference between the new ceiling and OPEC's current output is seen to be around 600,000 to 800,000 barrels a day — far less than traders had expected the group to cut. "We believe it when we see it," said Ed Silliere, an analyst at Energy Merchant, referring to the OPEC cut. "Let's see if they can do it."

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, light, sweet crude for June delivery dropped 77 cents, or 3 percent, to settle at $25.49 a barrel, the lowest level for a front-month contract since Nov. 14. The June contract has lost 17 percent of its value in the past week.

Brent blend future on London's International Petroleum Exchange closed down 74 cents at $45.56.

May heating oil lost 3.46 cents to settle at 84.24 cents a gallon, while May gasoil futures dropped 1.12 cents to settle at 84.24 cents a gallon.

Natural gas for May delivery plunged 35.4 cents to settle at $5.123 per 1,000 cubic feet. Silliere said petroleum products futures have come under selling pressure ahead of the expiration of the May contracts Wednesday, the last trading day of the month. Because the OPEC agreement doesn't take effect until June 1, analysts expect overproduction by the group will allow U.S. depleted commercial oil inventories to continue to grow.

Energy analysts surveyed by Dow Jones Newswires Monday said they expect weekly government data due out Wednesday to show U.S. crude stocks grew by 3 million to 6 million barrels last week. The week before, the Department of Energy reported that crude stocks dropped by 9 million barrels to 286.2 million barrels, as imports posted an all-time weekly high of 10.6 million barrels a day.

The output cut announced by OPEC was offset by the gigantic build in inventory. Silliere said. "People are expecting another big build," he said. "But while OPEC's failure to cut output in the short term may allow the current high rate of imports to continue, OPEC officials made clear last week they stand ready to defend their target price of $25 a barrel for the group's reference crude basket — the equivalent of $27 to $28 in New York — and that it could decide to cut output again when it meets in June.

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

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**CONSUMER CONFIDENCE RISES SHARPLY**

Consumers' faith in the economy made a bigger leap in more than a decade in April, buoyed by the swift end of heavy fighting in Iraq.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index, which had declined for four consecutive months, rose to 81.0 from a revised 61.4 in March, the New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday. That was far better than the reading of 70 analysts expected. The 19.6-point increase was the largest since March 1991 just after the end of the first Gulf War, when the index recorded a 21.7 point gain to 81.1.

"The swift outcome in the Middle East has helped quell consumers' short-term concerns," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center.

After analysts said a rebound in consumer optimism doesn't necessarily foretell faster economic growth. "The bottom line is that you can be feeling exuberant, but what counts is what you do, how much you spend," said Oscar Gonzalez, a senior economist at John Hancock Financial Services Inc.

Economists closely track consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. The Conference Board's index is derived from responses received through April 22 as fighting in Iraq wound down — to a survey mailed April 1 to 5,000 households in a consumer research panel. A separate report from the government Tuesday showed a rise in worker pay and benefits also boded well for consumer spending, but could signal a squeeze in companies' finances.

U.S. workers' wages and benefits rose by a brisk 1.3 percent in the first three months of 2003, the biggest increase in nearly 13 years, the Labor Department.
Rally
continued from page 1

The resident manager of Turtle Creek Apartments, Tammy Michelbrink, declined to comment. Rarely has Excise Police, the agency in charge of monitoring alcohol-related laws, been involved in breaking up past Rally in the Alley.

But Excise Police broke up a St. Patrick's Day party at College Park apartments, and officers from that agency have also been involved in raiding two bars this semester — The Boat Club in January and The Library Irish Pub Friday. It is unclear what effect — if any — the warning will have on the size of Rally in the Alley.

Kim Milford, a Notre Dame senior and Turtle Creek resident, said she and her roommates are still deciding whether to throw a party.

"After what we have seen at College Park [on Saint Patrick's Day] and all the extra security at Pig Tentail, it's just not worth it and it has ruined off-campus parties," Milford said. Milford said she would think twice before attending Rally if she were underage and selling cups to students.

Contact Meghann Downes at mndownes1@nd.edu

CCC
continued from page 1

can fundraise on their own." When the CCC policy was first made, many club officers were worried that the change would affect the productivity of their clubs. But the CCC believes that requiring clubs to raise some of their own funds is not asking them to do anything differently from what they would normally do.

The majority of clubs were already raising some of their own funding, so the change now officially requires a fundraiser from each club across the board. The CCC vote to change the Council's funding bylaws is one element of the new strategic plan that will continue to give more student ownership and secure more funding to campus clubs.

Contact Julia Miller-Lemon at jumiller1@nd.edu

Lunch and Conversation
for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Thursday, May 1
12:00 - 1:30 pm
316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal lunch and study break at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

"Lunch will be served"

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies Announces the Winners of Research and Travel Grants for 2003-2004

Congratulations to undergraduates:

Anne Hamilton, Departments of Philosophy and Economics
Stephanie Horton, Departments of Political Science and German-Russian Languages & Literatures
Daniel Murphy, Department of Mathematics
Brianna Todd, Departments of German/Russian Languages & Literatures and Political Science

And to graduate students:

Firat Demir, Department of Economics
Michael Lee, Department of Theology
Harsh Pant, Department of Political Science
Samy Zaka, Department of History
Edume Zoco, Department of Political Science
By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Selected members of Father Robert Pelton’s, “From Power to Compassion,” will speak about their experiences visiting Cuba over Spring Break as part of his course. The panel discussion is entitled: “Cuba Libre: Reflections Upon the Catholic Church in Cuba Today.”will be held today in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

“People know very little about the Catholic Church in Cuba,” Pelton said. “What we wanted to do was see what was going on.”

Pelton’s students, which included undergraduates, Law School and Master of Arts in Ministry students, will speak on selected themes including human rights, health care, ministry, the role of women and literacy as they conducted research and spent time in dialogue with Cuban scholars.

Shannon Benbow, a third-year law student, presented her research on microcredit and small businesses in Cuba to a Saint Mary’s economics class and will participate in tonight’s presentation.

“The students (had) prepared themselves really well (for the trip to Cuba) — I was very impressed,” Pelton said.

Sairah Saeed, a second-year law student, said her interest in human rights issues led her to explore politics, society and human rights in Cuba.

“Cuba is such an anomaly in this side of the world. It is the country closest to the U.S. that still espouses communist beliefs with rigor and I wanted to explore why that was,” Saeed said. “How Cuban people felt about their government, society, and politics, and what does it mean to live under Castro, and why is it that the current regime has survived,” she said.

As a Muslim student in a Catholic University, Saeed said that she initially struggled to find a topic that could be comparative in its approach. Although she originally believed the Muslim influence in Cuba to be small, she said that further research while in Cuba proved otherwise.

“Most people I talked to (in Cuba) told me there were no Muslims in Cuba, only a few diplomats who met in a building in Havana for Friday prayers. I and many of my classmates found, while in Cuba, that sometimes people do not speak as freely because of fear of repercussions by the government. So I thought that I might not be getting the whole story,” she said.

“Eager to find out more, I continued to investigate and found out that this building [in Cuba] was an Arab Cultural Center. The research I did upon returning further revealed the large influence Arab culture had on Cuba; I therefore decided to focus on this topic.”

Pelton, the director of Notre Dame’s Latin American/North America Church Concerns Institute, said that he decided to take 13 of his students to Cuba in order to have them experience first-hand a greater understanding of the Catholic Church’s role in a socialist country.

“We were interested in seeing how the Catholic Church operates under a socialist regime. To have that experience — it’s a total different experience coming from the U.S. It was a fresh, revealing experience and it helped [just realize that the opportunities here in the United States] are not available in Cuba [and are ones] to take more advantage of,” he said.

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies’ research on the Cuban diaspora led to knowledge of many Cuban contacts both in the United States and in Cuba. Additionally, Pelton visited Cuba three times in 2002 in order to establish some further contacts and said that he hopes to take another group in the Spring.

“There are some courageous people … we wanted to walk with them, and listen to their stories,” Pelton said.

Students said that their experience in Cuba provided an education far different than what could be found in their classroom.

“I learned more on the Cuba trip about society, economy, culture, people and faith in Cuba, among other things, than I could ever learn in a classroom,” Saeed said.

The panel discussion will feature selections from a videotape made during the class trip to Havana as well as a PowerPoint presentation of pictures. Members of his class will participate in a panel discussion, answering questions posed by Pelton, after which the floor will be open for general questions.

Contact Joe Trombello at jemtrom@nd.edu

FAMILY FUNDAMENTALS
Wednesday, April 30, 2003
8:00 p.m. 
Montgomery Theater 
LaFortune Student Ctr

This Sundance Film Festival selection takes viewers into the private, and sometimes very public lives, of three conservative Christian families with gay and lesbian children. It explores the question:

What happens when parents believe that their own kids represent the very element that will lead to the destruction of the human race?

Co-sponsored by: Department of Sociology, GAL/ND-SMC, GSU Human Diversity Committee, OutreachND, 
& the Queer Studies Research & Teaching Group

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The Observer ● CAMPUS NEWS page 9

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

The African Children’s Choir, which consists of 26 Ugandan children, most of whom are orphans between the ages of five and 12 years old, will perform a repertoire of gospel tunes and spirituals Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross College.

The choir, which tours internationally, is run by Friends from the West, an organization which sets up schools in poverty stricken countries such as Uganda to educate and prepare children for professional careers so they can help revive their countries.

Children who are selected for the choir spend one year touring with the group. Although they do not get an admittance to their concerts, but do ask for audience donations, these tour performances generate enough profits to support the choir as well as the schools back in Africa. The choir has performed on CBS This Morning, Good Morning America and The Today Show. They have also appeared before the United Nations, various presidents and dignitaries, and in television commercials.

The group first came to Holy Cross two years ago and Campus Ministry director, Robert Kloska, who coordinate the group’s visit to campus, is excited to have them return.

"Last time the choir was on campus it was such a great success," he said. "It generated so much excitement and people had such a great experience with them."
U-WIRE

Cornell grad student found dead

By BRIAN TSAO & MARC ZAVON
Cornell Daily Sun

ITHACA, N.Y. In the wake of three student deaths in the past month, Cornell students were again faced with the loss of another classmate on Friday.

Mihoko Kajikawa was found dead at her 111 Ferris Place residence by Ithaca Police Department officials at an unspecified time, according to Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell News Service.

Kajikawa was found after police had been alerted that she hadn’t been seen that day, Grace-Kobas said.

Medical examiners have yet to fully examine Kajikawa, making it difficult to speculate on the exact cause of death, according to Grace-Kobas.

Kajikawa, a student from Japan, had been studying in the Asian studies department. The office of the dean of students held a community support meeting on Sunday to discuss possible plans for a memorial service, Grace-Kobas added.

“She’s my dear friend,” said Susan Murphy, vice president for student and academic services, Monday.

“These are tragedies,” President Hunter Rummel Flaws told The Sun last week in an interview. “Each is an individual and has its own circumstances.”

The death of Kajikawa is the fourth in a string of student deaths at Cornell beginning on April 1, several of which are still being investigated.

Alma collecting pop tabs for charity

By SARAH NESTOR
Senior Staff Writer

When Elizabeth Elmore, both a Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame alumnus (Elizabeth-Christopher), volunteered to head service projects within the Notre Dame south Jersey alumni club, her goal of increasing service in Jersey quickly expanded to included her alma mater’s campus.

Elmore earned her undergraduate degree in 1968 and then later earned her doctorate in economics from Notre Dame in 1976. Currently, Elmore is teacher in New Jersey and an active member of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s New Jersey alumni club.

It wasn’t until 2001, when the University charged the alumni with the duty of increasing service to the community, that Elmore began to see a broader vision of incorporating service.

Elmore began by focusing on and charity and found that the Ronald McDonald House collection of the aluminum can tabs, which are recycled and turned into cash, to be a charity that everyone could easily become involved in.

“When anywhere and everywhere people would be able to save the tab,” Elmore said.

Now, Elmore is hoping to promote greater collection of flip tops on Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s campuses. For the past two years, Elmore has been working to put everything in place, making her initial contacts through e-mail and eventually visiting both campuses this spring to sort out the details.

She said that she hopes to have campus wide support and recruit student volunteers. Elmore said, “anywhere there is a can” she wants to have a separate receptacle for the tabs. This is where the “Collect a Million” campaign comes in, as Elmore hopes students will remember to return aluminum can tabs.

Elmore’s biggest undertaking in her campaign is to increase awareness about saving aluminum can tabs at Notre Dame home football games.

“I see all those cans with between 8,000 people sitting the stadium,” Elmore said.

According to Elmore it takes 1,000 tabs to equal one pound, and that one-pound equals 35 cents. With this in mind, Elmore hopes to increase environmental consciousness and Elmore’s long-term vision is that when people become aware of it then it’s just something you do.

Elmore also intends that all funds collected through the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame’s “Collect a Million” campaign will stay in Indiana, preferably in South Bend.

Contact Sarah Nestor at sar09877@smcm.edu

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Happy Belated Birthday to Big Mouth!
WASHINGTON  The government is about to ship to laboratories the first experimental treatment that may help doctors tell which people with worrisome coughs and fevers really have the SARS virus. Probable cases of the new respiratory illness in the United States have slowly climbed to 52.

While the United States so far has escaped the brunt of the mysterious disease, a new survey suggests the vast majority of Americans know enough about the global epidemic to take proper precautions — including when to call a doctor and agreeing to be quarantined in their homes or a hospital if necessary.

That's very reassuring because isolating suspected patients for now is the best way to stop the infection's spread, Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told Congress Tuesday.

"Our public is informed, they're taking precautions, they want to know what to do," Gerberding said in highlighting results of the Harvard School of Public Health survey.

Some 99 percent of those surveyed said they would agree to be isolated for two or three weeks if they had SARS, and 92 percent would agree to quarantine for up to 10 days — the SARS incubation period — in their home if they were exposed to someone suspected of having the illness.

With a vaccine still at least a year away and no drug treatmen t on the horizon, quarantine and old-fashioned infection-control practices are the only defense, Gerberding stressed. They work, as Canada proved in persuading the World Health Organization Tuesday that it had brought SARS spread in its largest city under control.

"If we need to take those steps, we are prepared to," Gerberding told a Senate hearing committee.

More than 5,300 SARS contacts have been reported in more than 20 countries so far — most in China — including at least 355. Outside Asia, Canada has seen the most SARS cases, with 21 deaths and more than 140 cases overall, most in Toronto hospitals.

In the United States, there are 52 probable cases of infection, 11 more than last week, and 220 suspected cases. No one here has died so far, and U.S. specialists can't explain why.

"We are very close to the relatively diagnostic test, weeks, not months," Gerberding said.

Using two experimental tests, the CDC so far has concluded that six of the 52 probably infected patients have laboratory-confirmed SARS and 12 have tested negative, she said. All 40 of the suspected cases tested so far appear not to have SARS.

The CDC will begin shipping the first experimental test kits to several laboratories by week's end, Gerberding said. But the tests — which check for viral genes and SARS antibodies, the immune-system cells that attack the virus — are "a research tool," she stressed.

A negative test won't clear anyone who has SARS symptoms or was exposed to the virus — they still must be isolated for the appropriate amount of time.

The high court's decision, expected before July, will affect states that are subject to the 1965 Voting Rights Act because of past discrimination.

"It is the attorney general's right to the court to permit some flexibility in line drawing," Gerberding said.

"Politics should be open and integrated," said David Walbert, pointing to what he called progress in that state that "no one would have dreamed of in 1965."

Many black leaders supported a contested plan to reduce the number of minority voters in several heavily black South Carolina districts, because shifting some minority voters to neighboring districts would help Democrats beat Republicans.

A lower court drew those boundaries under the Voting Rights Act. Congress must decide in 2007 whether to renew part of the law which judges are interpreting in this case.

"Maybe if we make it bad enough, they'll think about repealing it," Justice Antonin Scalia said to laughter in the court.

The case came before the court as the state was embroiled in a dispute over displaying a Confederate symbol on its flag. Voters last year defeated the Democratic governor who ordered the sticker to be removed from a 1956 state flag to reduce the size of a Confederate emblem hat had dominated the old design.

Gov. Sonny Perdue, who became the state's first GOP governor in 130 years in part because he promised a vote on the flag, had tried to stop justices from hearing the redistricting case.

The politics of the case are unusual. The Bush administration, along with Perdue, contended that the Democratic-controlled Legislature went too far in reducing minority voting strength in those heavily black districts. The Voting Rights Act discourages dilution of minority voting strength.

Malcolm Stewart, arguing for the Bush administration, said that the state could not dramatically alter districts, making it impossible for minority candidates to win. He said the federal government objected to Georgia's plan because of a history of racial polarization in several districts.

Several justices commented on the politics involved. Scalia said that it made sense that blacks would want to spread around the state to avoid a "lilly white district ... so they won't get some redistricting representative.

Justice Anthony Kennedy questioned what a state was to do if it were "frozen" with districts with large black populations.

The politics of redistricting often leads to court fights. Georgia's line-drawing also was disputed after the 1990 census in a case that prompted a 1995 Supreme Court ruling that race cannot be the predominant factor in the drawing of districts.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg inquired about an earlier court fight between the new Georgia governor, Perdue, and Attorney General Thurbert Baker, a black Democrat. Perdue sued and asked the court to drop his efforts to restore the Confederate battle flag. Baker is appealing the federal district court ruling that rejected the contested plan.
WHO lifts Toronto travel advisory

Associated Press

The World Health Organization lifted its warning against nonessential travel to Toronto because of SARS on Tuesday, but in Asia the disease continued its spread as Hong Kong reported 12 new deaths, China nine and Singapore one.

The global death toll from SARS climbed to at least 355, with more than 5,300 infections in more than 20 countries, including probable cases reported for the first time in South Korea, Mongolia and New Zealand.

Travel warnings still stand for Hong Kong, Beijing and two cities in Guangdong province, China’s premier admitted his government failed to act quickly against the disease.

In return for the WHO’s decision, the Canadian government promised to do more to prevent the spread of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, by screening passengers leaving the country.

World Health Organization Director-General Gro Harlem Brundtland said the advisory was lifted because there had been no new outbreaks in the community at large for 20 days. She stressed that Toronto is still an “affected area” and travel guidance would be reevaluated if there are any new cases.

The decision to lift the advisory will affect Wednesday Canadian officials were delighted.

“Our city is safe and I want everyone to come and experience all that Toronto has to offer,” Mayor Mel Lastman said.

Tony Clement, health minister for Ontario province, and his counterpart in Toronto said they would lift the warning for an hour earlier Tuesday in Geneva.

They said Canadian authorities would introduce new screening measures on people leaving the country.

Hong Kong and Singapore already have put such screening measures into effect.

“Obviously our vigilance must not stop and that we have a responsibility inside and outside our own borders to continue and to widen the fight against SARS,” Clement said.

Healthy officials are stationed at major air ports to watch for symptoms of SARS among passengers arriving from SARS hotspots in Asia, where the outbreak originated. All international travelers receive information cards on SARS, and similar measures now will be applied to passengers leaving Toronto.

Outside Asia, Canada has been the most SARS cases, with 21 deaths and more than 140 cases overall. The majority of the cases have been in Toronto hospitals and health authorities have used quarantine line and close monitoring and tracking to try to contain the illness.

Canada wasted no time in taking steps to lure tourists and other visitors back to Toronto. Measures announced or proposed included waiving hotel taxes for the summer in Ontario province, dinner-theater-baseball-hotel packages at reduced prices from Toronto’s top producers, and a multimillion-dollar marketing campaign.

“There is a need for us to recognize the fact that the SARS epidemic is going to be a long-term, a complex and a relapsing epidemic,” Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao said at an emergency summit of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Bangkok, Thailand.

“What we lacked was prevention and control experience. Our current measures were, by far, inadequate. We have already learned our lesson,” he said.

The WHO says the incidence of SARS probably has peaked in many places, but it fears the situation is worsening in China, where 200 new infections were announced Tuesday. There have been at least 148 deaths there.

Nearly 10,000 people might have been exposed to the virus if they had been under some quarantine in China — including 7,600 in Beijing.

Brundtland said now that Chinese authorities were being more open about the extent of the disease, it would be easier to help them.

“We believe we have a window of opportunity to contain SARS globally now,” the former Norwegian prime minister said.

Brundtland said the WHO worked against its advice to avoid all nonessential travel to Hong Kong — as well as to the other hard-hit areas of mainland China.

A British hostage told his wife early Tuesday that the hostage-takers were threatening to blow up the rig if anyone tried to storm them, Molloy said.

The woman, whom Molloy declined to identify for safety reasons, however, said her husband did not believe the strikers had explosives. Molloy did not know if the strikers had guns, although he said some hostages said their captors were armed with the installations’ firefighting axes.

Nigeria is one of the world’s largest oil exporters and uses fifth largest producer of U.S. oil imports. Sabotage and hostage takings by community activists, labor groups and thugs are relatively common in the Niger Delta, where nearly all of Nigeria’s oil is drilled. Hostages rarely are harmed.

About 100 hostage-takers, who work on the rig, have been holding the workers since April 19. But it was not immediately clear why the hostage-taking were not announced until Tuesday.

Transocean announced April 22 that a strike had begun but did not mention captive workers.

Other oil companies in the past have preferred to deal with such crises out of the glare of media coverage.

The strikers were protesting a decision by Transocean to use boats instead of helicopters to ferry them to shore. The workers are about 25 miles off the West African nation’s coastline.

Many of the strikers had signaled they would be willing to end their standoff but wanted assurances first they wouldn’t be killed.

Cantwell said the 100 striking workers were being served court injunctions. Molloy feared the court papers could be used to “storm them, Molloy said, adding his union did not support their strike.

Transocean chief executive officer Robert L. Long described the negotiations as “delicate,” and expressed hopes the standoff should be peacefully resolved “within a week.” He dismissed reports that any expatriates had been threatened.

“Right now the situation is pretty calm on all the rigs,” Long said in a conference call with investors and journalists. “I know there have been some rumors of threats of violence … but we’ve not had any threats of violence.”

Thirty-four people were allowed to leave two rigs by boat Monday, Transocean spokesman Guy Cantwell said. Two were Transocean employees, while the others work for third-party service companies.

He could not confirm the nationalities of those who left. It was also unclear whether 97 hostages were originally taken — or if that was the number still held after Monday’s release. The rigs are about 25 miles off the West African nation’s coastline.

Some of the strikers had signaled they would be willing to end their standoff but wanted assurances first they wouldn’t be killed.

Cantwell said the 100 striking workers were being served court injunctions. Molloy feared the court papers could be used to “storm them, Molloy said, adding his union did not support their strike.

With the banner hanging on PW
The score became PB 1, PW 0

Let the rivalry begin...
Peace deal possibly endangered

Associated Press

Belfast

Protestant die-hards launched their campaign Tuesday for legislative elec­
tions by vowing to block future power-sharing with Cathol­ics, the cornerstone of Northern Ireland’s 1998 peace agreement.

"Unless we destroy the agreement, we will be destroyed forever," Democratic Unionist leader Ian Paisley, 77, declared to a standing ovation at a party rally.

Paisley’s remarks reflect rising Protestant opposition to sharing power with Cathol­ics — particularly with hardliners from Sinn Fein — in a joint administration for this British territory.

Polls and the most recent elections indicate growing support for the extremists of Northern Irish opinion: Paisley’s Democratic Unionists versus Sinn Fein, the IRA-­linked party.

Analysts agree that if either party surrenders to moderate rivals, reconstructing a cross­-community coalition could prove impossible.

Moderate Protestants led by Ulster Unionist Party chief David Trimble have argued that negotiating with Sinn Fein represents the only way to eliminate the IRA threat to Northern Ireland stability. Paisley insists IRA members should be jailed or killed.

The British government has not decided whether to let the May 29 vote for the mushroom 108-member Northern Ireland Assembly go ahead. Britain and the neighboring Republic of Ireland want the IRA to commit more fully to disarma­ment and ending criminal activities before to bolster Trimble’s support among Protestants.

The governments have spent several weeks negotiating with Sinn Fein, but so far have rejected proposed IRA pledges on those issues as too vague.

A 12-member, four-party Cabinet led by Trimble gained power in December 1999, but suffered a series of break­downs and has been on ice since October, when police uncovered evidence of an IRA spy ring inside government circles.

Paisley denounced Trimble for pursuing the 1998 Good Friday accord’s plans for a broad Catholic-Protestant administration involving Sinn Fein.

When voters elected the first Assembly in 1998, moderate Catholic politicians from the Social Democratic and Labor Party retained a comfortable lead over Sinn Fein, but Trimble managed only a razor-thin hold on the Protestant side of the house, with 30 seats to Paisley’s 28.

Elections in 2001 and 2002 for local councils and British parliamentary seats showed a surge in support for Paisley’s Democratic Unionists and Sinn Fein.

Trimble warned Tuesday of dire consequences if the Democratic Unionists and Sinn Fein gain the upper hand in the legislature.

"If we find that the political future is in the hands of extremists on both sides then there will be a nightmare sce­nario," Trimble said.

Negotiators from Britain and Ireland believe Trimble could form a new coalition with a strengthened Sinn Fein — but only if the IRA demonstr­ates, in word and deed, it never will resume its campaign to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

The IRA killed 1,800 people from 1970 to 1997.

IRA supporters, who say the group’s 1997 cease-fire ought to be sufficient, have resisted further commitments before an election. They cite the prospect of Paisley beating Trimble as one reason why.

In his election address, Paisley denounced the "IRA—Sinn Fein lies, the cowardly, the murderers, the killers of hundreds of mothers, fathers, children and unborn babies, as well as men and women serving in the Crown forces."

Paisley founded a viru­lently anti-Catholic sect, the Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster, in 1951 and still preaches every weekend.

He rose to political promi­nence in the late 1960s, lead­ing demonstrations against Catholic civil rights protest­ers, and served a six-week jail term.

He has been a member of British Parliament since 1970 and the European Parliament since 1979, recording the highest share of votes across Northern Ireland at each elec­tion.

"In certain parts, the country is stable. In other parts, it’s terribly dangerous,"

Maj. Gen. John Vines

U.S. Army

General: Arms are being sold to rebels

Associated Press

Bagram

Renegade groups in Iran and Pakistan are providing a life­line to rebel separatists to menace U.S. forces in Afghanistan by supplying borders, a top U.S. commander warned Tuesday.

Despite international efforts to choke off terrorists’ funding, supplies in neighboring countries are succeeding in getting cash and weapons over Afghanistan’s rugged moun­tains, Maj. Gen. John Vines told reporters.

"I think there are renegade elements in Iran who have an interest in controlling a portion of Afghanistan," Vines said.

"There are elements in Pakistan — not the government — that have an interest in creating instability."

Vines spoke after a counterinsur­gency which for the first time brought combat operations by U.S. forces into the allies under the same command as all other coalition activities.

Vines, commander of 82nd Airborne Division forces in Afghanistan, concluded command of com­bat missions for LT. Gen. Dan McNell, the overall com­mander of coalition troops in the country.

As commander in charge of the coalition combat missions over the past nine months, Vines has steadily built Afghanistan and its terrain.

He knows well what dangers lurk in its mountains and val­leys.

A firefight on Friday killed two U.S. soldiers under his command. Another two U.S. Special Forces soldiers died last month in an ambush by rebel fighters.

Vines, who is staying on as McNell’s deputy, said streamlining the command did not mean fewer combat missions.

But Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last weekend he would discuss declaring an end to Afghanistan as a com­bat zone with Afghan leaders and U.S. military officials.

Rumsfeld was due in the Afghan capital Kabul on Sunday, but was delayed.

On a trip to the Persian Gulf, he is now expect­ed in Afghanistan later this week.

Whatever declarations are made, Vines said rebels in parts of Afghanistan would remain a serious threat.

In some parts of the coun­try is stable. In other parts, it’s terribly dangerous,"

Maj. Gen. John Vines

U.S. Army

The shadowy benefactors of the Taliban are motivated by a com­bination of tribalism, religious zealotry, a share of Afghanistan’s lucrative opium crop and — in some cases — raw power, Vines said.

"The one thing that makes this extraordinarily complicat­ed is all of those factors are in play here," he said.

Unfortunately for the coali­tion and the country’s fragile interim government, if there was ever an ideal country for fomenting unrest it’s Afghanistan, he said.

"If you had to design an area to support an anti-government movement, you might describe an area like this," Vines said.

"It is a very unstable area, a region where there are religious or tribal governments. If it applies absolutely right here,"

Rumsfeld

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Father Sam Peters, C.S.C.
B.S. Loyola University, ’95, MDiv ND ’01

Director of Retreats, Freshman Retreat, Junior Retreat, Senior Retreat, RCIA Team, NDE, NDVI, Chaplain, ND Men’s Basketball Team

Mr. Louis DelFra, C.S.C.
B.A. ND ’92, Magna cum Laude, M.Div. Cand. ND ’03

Catholic school teacher, Philadelphia, 1993-95; Associate Director, ACE, 1995-98; 2003-04 deacon at Holy Redeemer Parish, Portland, Oregon.

Marriage Preparation Retreats

Mr. Daniel Parrish, C.S.C.
BBA, ’96, University of Portland, MDiv Cand. ND ’03 Rector-select, Zahm Hall

University of Portland Student Body President, RA Christie Hall, Indiana State Penitentiary Death Row chaplain, University Choir

Knights of Columbus, NDE 46 and 67 teams, NDVI, Confirmation Program, Presider at Outdoor Stations of the Cross

Mr. Peter McCormick, C.S.C.
B.S., Grand Valley State University

Juvenile Justice Center, Basketball official, Michigan City Prison chaplain

Team leader NDE 76, Acolyte, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Acolyte, Easter Triduum, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Mr. Charles Riffert, Old College
ND sophomore with a major in Psychology

NDVI 02 and 03, Emmaus group leader, Freshman Retreats, Acolyte, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Thank you for being members of our Campus Ministry team as well over the years.
U.S. criticizes Cuba before U.N.

Human Rights Commission of U.N. grants Cuba another term

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The United States walked out of a United Nations meeting Tuesday to protest Cuba's election to the U.N. Human Rights Commission for another three-year term.

"It was an outrage for us because we view Cuba as the worst violator of human rights in this hemisphere," said Sichan Siv, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which elected 24 new members to the top U.N. human rights watchdog.

The election came four days after the 53-member Human Rights Commission ended its annual six-week session in Geneva. Critics said that meeting was dominated by political horse trading and did little for the victims of human rights abuses.

During this year's session, commission members narrowly passed a resolution calling on Cuba to accept a visit by a human rights investigator, but failed to approve an amendment criticizing the country's recent "moral victory." During the meeting, 30 representatives of 29 countries, including the U.S., asked Cuba to release political prisoners and human rights activists.

Members also used a procedural move to block discussion of alleged human rights violations in Zimbabwe, ended a surprise walkout and passed a resolution condemning Russia's record in Chechnya.

In Tuesday's vote, Russia was also re-elected to another three-year term on the commission. Saudi Arabia and several African countries with poor human rights records also gained seats on the commission.

"Cuba and Russia each have very serious human rights problems and have failed to cooperate with the commission despite many resolutions against them," said Joanna Weschler, U.N. representative for Human Rights Watch. "It's outrageous that they should be rewarded for this performance with another term on the commission."

"Allowing Cuba to stay on the Human Rights Commission is like honoring Saddam Hussein with the Nobel Peace Prize."

Mark Foley
U.S. House representative

QATAR

Qatars approve 'first' constitution

Associated Press

Qatari voters approved their first real constitution Tuesday - a leap toward democratic rule in a country where the emir has held absolute power since independence from Britain in 1971.

The constitution was approved in a referendum by 96.6 percent of the voters - 68,987 to 2,145, with 274 invalid votes, Qatar's Interior Minister, Prince Hamad bin Nasser Al Thani, announced at a news conference four hours after the polls closed.

"Every person hopes for a better future and this constitution is going to help us realize this future."

All al-Khater
Qatari businessman

The draft will become Qatar's first real constitution, replacing a 1972 "Provisions Political Order" that outlined only limited government structures and did not lay out voting or other rights.

The constitution envisions a 45-member parliament, of which 30 will be elected in polls where women may stand and vote. The remaining 15, as well as the Cabinet - will be appointed by the emir.

However, legislators will have the right to question Cabinet ministers, enact legislation and vote on the national budget.

Government officials said before the vote that parliamentary elections would be held in 2004. Government officials were unable to provide a total for the number of eligible voters. Out of Qatar's 800,000 inhabitants, only about 25 percent are citizens.

But the polls appeared busy throughout the day. Men wearing white robes and headaddresses and women in black chadors that exposed only the eyes and hands streamed schools and government buildings through separate entrances to cast ballots.

At an elementary school on the outskirts of Doha, the capital of the tiny state, All al-Khater, a businessman, said he had read the draft constitution several times and had voted "yes."

Some women have been able to vote and run in the elections - a rarity in the conservative Gulf Arab states.

At Qatar University's polling stations, turnout on the female campus was reportedly twice that on the male campus.
University should release faculty salaries

When Notre Dame English professor Valerie Sayers received a dramatic and unexpected salary increase, she was elated at first. Then, she started wondering why she got the increase.

Was it because of outstanding work she had accomplished? Was it because Notre Dame, in an attempt to make salaries between male and females more equitable, dramatically increased women’s pay so the females could catch up?

Or did the pay increase leave Sayers’ salary still behind that of her equally-qualified male colleagues?

Sayers never knew. And that’s a problem.

According to a story published in Friday’s Observer, the University traditionally does not reveal information about faculty salaries. Although the Office of Institutional Research publishes averages for the entire University, that doesn’t help faculty in specific colleges or departments who wonder if their salaries are equitable to what their colleagues make. And so, when it comes to negotiating raise or salary increase, faculty are left in the dark because they don’t know how fairly they are being treated — or even if they are being treated fairly at all.

The easiest solution for the University is to publish salary averages by department and gender. This would avoid embarrassing individual employees who do not want their salaries made public. It would also avoid creating any some of how their salary relates to others in their department. The benefits — for both sides — would be huge. For the University, which claims it is making huge strides in gender equity when it comes to payroll, publishing salaries would show it is keeping its word. For the faculty, knowing what their colleagues make gives disgruntled professors peace of mind because they know their pay is equitable to that of their fellow professors.

But just having information available, female professors are forced to complain amongst themselves of perceived inequity in informal groups like WATCH. The cloud of secrecy cast over salary-related issues leaves many female professors wondering if their pay is equitable to that of their male counterparts and what the standards are for earning a raise. By publishing salary averages from individual departments and a standard on which increases are earned, the University could go a long way to establishing a better relationship with all of its professors — both female and male.
Have confidence in the past and faith in the future

Looking back at your family on the other side of the security gate, it’s understanding — it’s time to begin your life now. For real. Suddenly the thought of the real world causes your stomach to leap past your chest and into your throat. I’m not ready for this, you think to yourself. But the time has come.

You’ve spent the majority of your life getting to this point and waiting for it to happen only to wish that it was four years earlier. If not more. College has flown by and you’ve barely taken a step back to give it more than a second’s thought. There’s no time to think about that now, though.

Stepping through the security gate and past the rushing crowd, you hesitate and take one last glance at your family for the past four years. Your friends have given you through the best of times and the worst of times — each time overcoming your expectations of them as friends. The security gate is the final course floor, unable to move until you’ve turned the corner. Joanna and Jill D. are crying and even Joe D.’s eyes are glinting as the thought of the group breaking up after graduation. You’re so sad but at the same time so happy that they were there with you. You’ll see each other again but with one final wave, you know it’s true. It’ll be the same.

Not being able to take anymore, your head tilts down and away from them. Walking away from something that you love is the hardest thing you will ever have to do in life. But you also know that it takes more courage to let go than it would be to try and keep things the same. As much as you want things to stay the same, they need to change. It’s too much for you to bear and taking a seat, you give yourself time to recover. After several minutes of sobbing into your closed hand, you wipe the tears from your eyes and stand up. Looking up, you see the task set before you — the large “Departures” billboard lists all the flights out of Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport.

The ticket in your hand has no destination on it yet — just a departure and arrival date — a graduation gift from your parents. Considering all the possibilities, you read a seat. There are just too many choices. Paris. London. Hong Kong. Berlin. Sydney. Madrid. Amsterdam. How will you ever make the right decision? It will come to you. You’re sure of it.

An hour later, you still haven’t decided your travel plans. The only thing that keeps you occupied in fear of making the wrong choice. Thinking to yourself that regret is one of the worst possible emotions, you finally rise and move over to the appropriate counter.

Since your ticket doesn’t have a destin­nation as of yet, you will have to fly by standing the attendant says. No problem. You wait. Time is on your side.

There’s no need to read or to watch televi­sion but neither seem appropriate to you. So you just sit there, pondering the last few years, the fork in the road and the direction you’re going to take it in. Would you go here or there? You know the final result of your decision is neither here nor there because the journey will have many more forks that will require a decision. Yet you can’t stop asking your­self questions that have no answers.

Stop it, you scream silently to yourself. There’s no use in doubting yourself. Closing your eyes, you remember all the memories that should stricken doubt from your vocabulary. In four years, you’ve graduated from a university unlike any other. A university whose education warrants a “wow” from academics anywhere, but also a college whose varsity monogram jacket is a prize that athletes all over the world aspire to earn. You’ve taken on the weight and responsibility of tradition and excellence. And you won. You succeeded by earning the degree. You’ve graduated from Notre Dame.

No one can ever take that away from you. And after doing that, you know you can go anywhere and do anything. You are truly bound by nothing.

The final call is announced for your flight and the attendant eagerly invites you to step forward with your ticket. With a smile, a thank you and a deep breath, you head down the runway toward the plane. You don’t know what this road is going to bring to you; you only know where you’ve been in the past. The only thing you are certain of is this: You’ve got to keep putting one foot in front of the other and everything will turn out the way it should be.

Adam Cahill is a junior majoring in history and American studies. His col­umn appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at adamcahill@nd.edu.

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

Sodomy laws are discriminatory

It is important that people understand that there is more at issue in the Supreme Court case regarding the Texas sodomy law that the “right to pri­vacy.” Currently in the United States there are basically two types of sodomy laws. The first type is a law that pertains to certain consensual adult sexual acts (usually oral and anal intercourse) regardless of whether these acts are committed by opposite-sex partners or same-sex partners.

And then there are sodomy laws such as those in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri that target same-sex sexual expression. The same­sex only sodomy laws move us into the realm of “equal protection” issues. It is a thin type of legislation that is currently being sued in the Supreme Court.

If Andrea Arnot’s primary concern about sodomy laws in her April 29 letter is to insure that people use their body parts for the purposes for which they were designed, she should be lobbying the four states with only same­sex sodomy laws to make sure that heterosexuals also don’t use their mouths, fingers or anus in improper ways. Arnot’s arguments are based on the understanding that sodomy laws in their original intent were to prohibit any type of non-procre­ative sexual expression. That would include many common sexual practices among married heterosexual couples including vaginal intercourse with birth control.

Arnott also invokes the Catholic party line of differentiating between the person and the “act” when it comes to gay people. Interestingly, research has shown that intrinsically religious folk don’t seem to be able to implement this line of thinking in their behavior (see Daniel D. Thomas 1999 “And Who Is My Neighbor?: Intrinsic Religion as a Source of Universal Compassion” in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion). Perhaps when Christians start acting more Christ-like, secular America may not be so harsh in their critic­ism of the religious.

Finally, Arnot’s example of comparing smokers to lesbian and gay people is invalidating and trivializing. An addiction to a substance is not the same as a person’s sexual orientation. Does crack addiction and heterosexu­ality work the same way? There is mounting evidence of a genetic and hereditary link in the determination of sexual orientation (both heterosexual and lesbian, gay or bisexual). And all of the major clinical and psychological associations have condemned so called “reparative therapy” because it is not beneficial.

If you want to support sodomy laws at least tell the truth about it. They are laws that are unenforceable, but are on the books primarily to discriminate against lesbian and gay people in current instances and in the future. Even at times in employment situations. They maintain stigma and second class citi­zenship.

I don’t really care if Sen. Rick Santorum steps down from his seat. But I would respect him a lot more if he would just own up to being anti-gay. After all, he doesn’t have to look far in his own party to find Santa­num’s august company — David Duke, Strom Thurmond, Trent Lott, Jesse Helms, Dick Armey.

N. Eugene Walls

Letters to the Editor

McNeff needs to show responsibility, not students

In her letter on April 29, Jessica Monokroussos decries students who are claming for “the University to step in as if it is mommy or daddy,” referring to the Bend Tavern.” I could not agree more, writes student by proprietor Mike McNeff. She goes on to say that students should “act like adults, take responsibility for their own actions.” I agree com­pletely, Ms. Monokroussos, but I also suggest acting responsibly with a fresh outlook. If successful, would put an extra $600,000 in the hands of such a good citizen like McNeiff, who was obviously victim­ized by the decept­ive wiles of stu­dents. In my opinion, students have acted quite respon­sibly in going before a judge regarding the Bend Tavern citations and receiving their fine and community service requirement from South Bend authorities (in the past this has been 32 to 40 hours, respective­ly). Furthermore, students come back to campus, act right before BeLife for “Conduct Unbecoming a Notre Dame Student,” typically resulting in an addi­tional $100 fine. No one, to my knowl­edge, has asked for any University as­sistance regarding the proceedings in the South Bend Municipal Court or back here on campus. Rather, students are only seeking to change a civil case brought against them by one of the most infamous problem bars on campus during my tenure at Notre Dame.

Mike Hewett

editors@nd.edu April 29

Mini society

Ah! a Dormer’s Outlook

Adam Cahill

April 29

THE

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 30, 2003
Tonight's performance of the Freshmen Four plays will feature a variety of students and a variety of themes in a humorous and intriguing collection of one-act plays.

The plays are directed and acted entirely by freshmen, with the previous year's directors acting as producers. For many freshmen, the plays are a great opportunity to get involved with something they enjoy and meet new friends.

Older students and professors also use the shows as an opportunity to scout out new talent for shows in upcoming years. Although there are around 20 sophomore students acting regularly in club and mainstage shows, only a few freshmen immediately audition for theatre productions on campus.

"You have to get your foot in the door," said freshmen director David Tull. "The freshmen plays are a less intimidating way to do that," said director Mark Ross. The plays are also an opportunity for freshmen who have never acted before to take a shot at the art of the-are.

"We have engineering majors, business majors, FITT majors — it's what most plays are," said Tull. "There are a lot of closet theatre majors out there." The plays have been a tradition on and off for several years and used to be run by the First Year of Studies, but had disappeared until the Student Players took the initiative to start the program up again last year. The directors from the last year recruited directors for each of the four one-acts from the few freshmen participating in earlier productions in the year.

Most of the freshmen jumped at the chance to direct their own plays. "I begged," said Ross. The plays are a chance to show their talent to a broad audience. The shows usually get a large turnout of theatre majors, freshmen supporting their friends, and other students and professors around campus.

This year's production includes four short plays ranging in setting from a golf course to a living room in the Deep South. "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," a play by dark humor legend Christopher Durang, features Al Klein as Lawrence Wingvalley, a retarded son rather reminiscent of Forrest Gump whose mother used to be a Southern charmer but has turned into an overbearing woman with little grasp of her reality when she tries to find a husband to take Lawrence off her hands. "Wasp," by Steve Martin, shows the members of a dysfunctional family trying to decide between an unappealing reality and the far more idealistic fantasies inside their heads. Joe Weller appears as a father full of insightful truisms but with less of a grasp on reality.

"The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne also features a slightly dysfunctional family, but the light mood is a change from the more twisted plots of the first two plays. Complete with a princess and a charming suitor, this creation of the author of the more famous Winnie the Pooh books is a refreshing departure from cynical humor. John Klein plays the character of the overly vain king with keen wit.

"Foreplay" by David Ives explores the dating scene, or possibly the seduction scene, in all its slightly gruesome details and awkward moments through the creative portrayal of three different dates with Chuck, a player who will never admit his long history with the sport of miniature golf. Joe Garlock, Adam Fleck and Daniel Smith as the three Chucks, and Lauren Simendinger, Melanie Larrabee and Joanna Paxton as the three dates, work together with remarkable timing to cleverly portray the situation.

The Freshmen Four plays will be presented tomorrow in DeBartolo 101 at 7:30. Tickets will be $3 at the door.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu
Undertones and Harmonia add zing to study days

By MARIA SMITH and CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Scene Editor and Assistant Scene Editor

Ever wanted to hear 13 guys in suits serenade you with "My Maria," or girls hit the high notes in an a cappella rendition of "Landslide?" This Friday is your chance to hear all this and more when the Undertones and Harmonia, two of Notre Dame's elite a cappella choirs, take the stage at Washington Hall. A cappella means no piano, no drums, no accompaniment - just what the singers can build from their voices. And the result can be stunning.

The Undertones are a subset of the Glee Club, with all 13 members chosen from the larger choir at the end of every school year. Unlike their parent group, the Undertones perform exclusively a cappella arrangements of popular music. The arrangements are written and performed only by members of the Undertones, although the group has to ask permission from the original performers to record many of their arrangements on CD for sale in the Notre Dame Bookstore. They are rarely turned down. The group was especially honored when the Counting Crows played the Undertones' rendition of "Long December" between acts at the Morris Performing Arts Center, in Chicago and at other venues around the country on their tour this fall.

This year's spring concert will feature new hits like "Hanging by a Moment" by Lifehouse as well as old favorites like "Kiss the Girl" from "The Little Mermaid." The group will also introduce their new members at the end of the show in what has become a yearly tradition. Performing without accompaniment and without direction is a difficult challenge for any singing group, and the Undertones are notorious for working well together. Many members sing with the choir from sophomore year on, helping to build a solid sound in the group. Although the group is generally composed of upperclassmen, this year's choir also has two freshmen that could potentially continue to sing with the group for four years.

Harmonia began as the all-female version of the Undertones only two years ago. Four girls in McGlinn, who were big fans of the Undertones as well; after seeing them perform, a fellow Cavanaugh resident told her about the female a cappella group. She became involved with Harmonia as a result of her admiration for the Undertones as well; after seeing them perform, a fellow Cavanaugh resident told her about the female a cappella group. She says that both groups are very well prepared and talented, and believes that any audience member will have a great time at the concert.

Harmonia became an all-female group after four girls in McGlinn, who admired the a cappella group but couldn't get involved for obvious reasons, decided to take matters into their own hands. Senior Danielle Rinaldi and three of her friends in the dorm were big fans of the Undertones and had all been in a cappella groups in high school. They decided to start their own group and auditions were held the very next fall. The process involves teaching potential singers a piece and then choosing between 12 and 16 girls, whichever seems to work best that year. There are usually three days of auditions held early in the year.

Now in their second year, Harmonia will be headlining Friday's concert along with the Undertones. The two groups will be switching off, each performing sets of three songs at a time. The songs will be a wide range of popular hits, including eighties tunes as well as more recent songs. The concert should be full of recognizable, fun music for the audience.

Jenny Hadelet, who was the winner of this year's Irish Idol contest, will be opening the concert with a song she performed at Irish Idol. She became involved with Harmonia as a result of her admiration for the Undertones as well; after seeing them perform, a fellow Cavanaugh resident told her about the female a cappella group. She says that both groups are very well prepared and talented, and believes that any audience member will have a great time at the concert.

So if you're in need of a study break by Friday, there will be two groups of gifted singers waiting to harmonize classics for your listening pleasure. After all, wouldn't you rather hear gorgeous voices singing "In the Still of the Night" instead of studying in the still of the night?

The Undertones and Harmonia will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday in Washington Hall.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu and Christie Boslen at cbolsen@nd.edu
The Three Mariners homered when Clemens rested after allowing a two-run home run to the Mariners in Tuesday night's loss.

The Mariners went 3-for-4 in singles and three of the four were long and two last eight.

"We're going to probably have two in a row this year," said Chris George (3-2), who pitched five good innings and coming into trouble in the sixth. "But we're still playing pretty good baseball.

Wakefield allowed two runs on seven hits Tuesday night as Boston rallied to lead 3-2 in the ninth, scoring an unearned run in the eighth on an RBI double by John Olerud. The eighth included an error by Shane Hillebrand, who lost track of the ball and the shortstop to singled to center to score Garciaparra.

Hillenbrand's error was his second career inside-the-park homer when Nixon dove for his line drive to right, third on Manny Ramon's drive to left. Nixon dove for his line drive to left, third off Ricardo Rodriguez. His head. DiFelice made it 2-0 in the fourth by homing into four games during an early season stint in Cleveland that helped the Angels overcome a slow start and eventually win their first World Series.

Anderson hit a two-run homer off Ricardo Rodriguez (2-2) and Jeff DaVine added three RBIs.

The Indians (7-19) are off their worst start since 1994 and have their first seven-game losing streak since June 27-3 July, 1991.

Ellis Burks homered in the fourth for Cleveland. The Indians have lost seven in a row since their past six games.

The Mariners won three of five against the Indians and won six of 12 last year and three of six at home.

Seattle winds up 4-1-1 this year.

The Mariners have lost seven in a row.

During the football season. The Angels have also lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

The Mariners have lost seven in a row.

Two-hit single and third off Manny Ramirez. His flyout to left center before giving up a two-run home run in the sixth inning. The Mariners have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.

They have lost seven in a row.
Maddux returns to old form in third win of season

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Greg Maddux pitched seven sharp innings to win his third straight decision and Gary Sheffield hit a two-run single as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Tuesday night.

The Braves have won 12 of 14 following a 4-8 start, and Maddux also has recovered nicely.

The right-hander lost his first three starts for the first time in his career, at which point he had an 11.06 ERA. But he held Houston to just one run and five hits, outpitching Roy Oswalt.

Oswalt (2-3) got off to his second consecutive rough start, improving to 2-2-9 lifetime against Houston.

The right-hander lost his first game since the fourth with a single and took second on Jeff Kent's double to the centerfield scoreboard.

Oswalt went seven innings, allowing six hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

Expos 3, Brewers 2

Brian Schneider hit a tiebreaking RBI infield single with one out in the ninth inning to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Brad Wilkerson homered and scored the go-ahead run and Montreal starter Javier Vazquez struck out 12 in seven innings as the Expos won for the fourth time in five games.

With one out in the ninth, Wilkerson drew a walk from Mike DeJean (0-2), stole second and went to third on Keith Osik's errant throw into center field. Schneider then hit a one­-hopper off second baseman Keith Ginter's glove to score Wilkerson.

Scott Stewart (2-0) got two outs for the win, standing Enrique Cruz at second in the eighth inning. Rocky Biddle pitched the ninth for his sixth save in seven chances.

Vazquez retired the first 11 batters and allowed just two runs and three hits. Wilkerson helped stake him to a 2-0 lead.

Wilkerson, who had two hits and one RBI in his previous five games, hit his third homer of the season in the second inning to make it 1-0.

Orlando Cabrera led off the fourth with a single and took second on a single by Jeff Liefer. With one out, Cabrera scored on Wilkerson's ground­-double to right field.

Vazquez, who leads the majors with 56 strikeouts, recorded at least 10 strikeouts for the 14th time in his career and third of the season.

Milwaukee failed to get a hit off Vazquez until Richie Sexson snapped an 0-for-9 skid with a two-out single in the fourth.

The Brewers tied the game with two runs in the fifth on solo homers by Wes Helms and Royce Clayton.

Clayton has five homers this season after hitting only seven all last year.

Milwaukee's Matt Kinney, making his first start since April 17, allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings.

Cubs 4, Giants 2

Dusty Baker's return to San Francisco was a success, thanks to Moises Alou's big night against his father's team.

Alou homered and drove in seven runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 Tuesday night in a game rich in family ties and old friendships.

Kerry Wood struck out eight over six strong innings for the Cubs, who won in their new manager's emotional homecoming.

Baker spent the past seven games as the Giants' bench coach under his father, Mathias, who managed Chicago to a World Series title in 1984.

Kerry Wood struck out eight over six strong innings for the Cubs, who won in their new manager's emotional homecoming.

Baker spent the past seven games as the Giants' bench coach under his father, Mathias, who managed Chicago to a World Series title in 1984.

Baker also homered and drove in seven runs in his first game against the Giants.

The change, though contentious at the time, seems to be working out for everybody. So far this season, Baker has led the surprising Cubs to first place — and new manager Felipe Alou is a big hit with the NL West-leading Giants.

Both managers are under plenty of pressure in the three­-day series. Baker is back in his long­time home, facing cheers and a few boos, while the elder Alou is facing his talented son for the first time in San Francisco.

"I'll be glad when this series is over, really," Baker said. "Not only here, but at home, too. The phone is ringing off the hook, and I spend 30 minutes on tick­ets. There were a few hecklers. You can't control how people feel about you. You just accept it.

Moises Alou, hitless in his pre­vious nine at-bats, had an RBI single in the fifth and a solo homer in the eighth to hurt the team now managed by his father.

Ramon Martinez also had a run­scoring single as the Cubs won for just the second time in six games.

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SENIOR WEEK REGISTRATION TOMORROW!!!

Thursday, May 1st
Stepan Center, 10:00am - 1:00pm

Tickets will be available for the following events:
- Saturday, May 10th, "Margaritaville" $5.00
- Sunday, May 11th, "Chicago Cubs Game" $35.00
- Monday, May 12th, "Golf Outing" $10.00/person
- Monday, May 12th, "Volleyball Tournament" FREE
- Tuesday, May 13th, "Senior Formal" $15.00/person
- Wednesday, May 14th, "Senior Day at the Eck Stadium and Last Tailgate" FREE

** Limited ticket qualities are available for certain events
Cubs (575), Margaritaville (1000), Golf Outing (190). Seniors seeking to attend these events are strongly encouraged to arrive promptly at 10am!

Detailed event information can be found at
http://www.nd.edu/~msmith15/srweek.htm

** All Seniors wishing to participate in Senior Week 2003 must purchase tickets during the specified registration time. Although not encouraged, if a senior is unable to attend, a friend may sign up and pay for another's tickets. Absent seniors MUST give the friend their Notre Dame student ID, a signed waiver and their form of payment. Waivers were Emailed on Monday but can also be picked up at registration.

** Seniors are encouraged to print out and sign a waiver prior to arriving to Stepan Center on Thursday, May 1st at 10:00am.

** All sales are final. Cash or checks are accepted only. NO CREDIT CARDS OR STUDENT ACCOUNTS CAN BE USED. All checks must be made payable to the "University of Notre Dame."

Any questions? Please email: class03@nd.edu
O'Neal sued by Florida company for illegible autograph

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A sports collectibles company has sued Shaquille O'Neal, claiming he violated a contract by providing an illegible autograph and refusing to sign souvenirs.

Dreams Inc., based in Plantation, Fla., requested the return of hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and stock, plus compensatory damages for lost profits and sales, court documents say.

The company filed suit in Broward Circuit Court against O'Neal and Mine O'Mine, which has the rights to O'Neal's name. The suit alleges that the Los Angeles Lakers center violated his agreement to autograph a designated number of souvenirs.

Last week, Broward Circuit Judge Jeffrey F. Streifeld ruled in the case could go forward. Dreams' attorneys have requested a jury trial in the suit, which was filed last May.

"It's a very unique situation for the company," said Leonard Samuels, an attorney for Dreams. "They have excellent relations with all of their athletes. It took major problems from Shaquille O'Neal and his people for us to file a lawsuit."

Dreams has contracts with hundreds of current and former athletes, including Dan Marino, Vince Carter and Pete Rose.

Benjamine Reid, an attorney representing O'Neal and Mine O'Mine, said he didn't want to comment because the lawsuit is pending.

As president of Mine O'Mine, O'Neal signed a three-year contract with Dreams in December 2000, court documents say.

The agreement called for the company to pay O'Neal $1.85 million and 500,000 shares of Dreams stock — then worth about $1 a share. In exchange, he would make three appearances a year and serve as a member of the company's advisory board.

According to the suit, O'Neal owed the company 1,800 autographed pieces after the first year of the agreement. Some of those he did autograph were illegible because he rushed the signature, the suit says.

O'Neal canceled signings, refused to promote the company and violated exclusivity provisions by signing memorabilia for others, the suit says. It says he also failed to provide promised Shaq-model shoes.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bird dies week after hit by ball

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The daddy osprey hit with a baseball allegedly thrown by a minor league pitcher has died, officials said.

Ozzy the osprey died Sunday at the Audubon Birds of Prey Center in Maitland, said Lynda White, a spokeswoman at the center. The bird was one of a breeding pair that lived for years on a 40-foot light pole in left field at Jackie Robinson Ballpark.

Witnesses said Jae Kuk Ryu, a 19-year-old South Korean pitcher for the Class A Daytona Cubs, tried several times during pregame practice April 21 to knock the osprey from its perch with a baseball before finally hitting it.

At the time, Ozzy was nesting with its mate and a brood of fuzzy chicks.

Ryu was charged Thursday by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission with harming a protected bird. The second-degree misdemeanor carries a maximum fine of $500 and 60 days in jail.

Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal is being sued by a Florida company for not meeting autograph requirements in an agreement.

Commission officials said Monday that the death doesn't affect the charges.

Ryu was later demoted to the Class A Lansing Lugnuts of the Midwest League. Cubs general manager Burd Rogers said Ryu was remorseful.

Ospreys are recognized by the state as a species of special concern, meaning their habitats are vulnerable.

The bird's mate, Harriet, will raise her chicks and probably take a new mate next season, White said. Another osprey already has been seen at the park, helping feed the babies.

Ryu isn't the first ballplayer to target a bird with a thrown ball. On Aug. 4, 1983, Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield killed a seagull in Toronto with a warmup throw. The Ontario police charged him with animal cruelty, although the charge was later dropped.
NBA

T-Mac wants to avoid first-round fate of Wolves' Garnett

Associated Press

AUSTRALIAN MOUNTAINS, Mich. Tracy McGrady and Kevin Garnett both skipped college, became NBA stars and are unstoppable on the court at times.

Garnett wants the similarities to end there. He is determined to advance to the second round of the playoffs, something Garnett has been unable to do for the last six seasons in Minnesota.

McGrady has failed to get past the first round the past two seasons in Orlando after he and the Toronto Raptors were swept in the first round in 2000.

"Watching Kevin Garnett over the last couple of playoff series, what he's been through, being bounced out, I know how tough it is and how frustrating it is on his part, " McGrady said. "You feel like you did everything you could on your part to advance and you failed. When you're the key guy for your team and you lose, you are to blame for everything. Everybody is looking at you, saying you need to do more, need to do this. "So I don't want to be put in that situation."

The Magic have not advanced in the playoffs since Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway led them to the 1996 Eastern Conference finals. Garnett is trying to lead the Timberwolves over the defending champions Los Angeles Lakers in their first-round series.

"I'm just trying to get this franchise back on track like it was when I was a young fella watching Shaq and Penny here," the 23-year-old McGrady said.

McGrady is close to completing his quest because Orlando has a 3-1 series lead going into Game 5 on Wednesday in Detroit.

The Pistons are hoping to be just the seventh team to win a best-of-seven series after trailing 3-1, but they are closer to joining a different group.

Miami in 1999 and Seattle in 1993 are the only teams with top seeding to lose in the first round of the playoffs since the NBA went to a 16-team format in 1984.

"The one thing we haven't done is put pressure on them," Detroit guard Chauncey Billups said. "If we win Wednesday, they'll feel pressure to win at home on Friday.

Detroit is battered and bitter. Coach Rick Carlisle has been criticized, players have called their offense predictable and said they have blamed teammates — without using names — for the situations they're in.

"Before the series, I think some people felt we couldn't beat Orlando. Now you get the feeling that some guys don't think we can win," Detroit's Ben Wallace said. "I think we can win. If we played the way we are capable, we aren't in this situation, but the way we've played lately, it isn't unbeliev-

able to me.

"After what we did last year, losing this series would be a step in the wrong direction."

The Pistons won 50 games and the Central Division last year just as they did this season.

Call 1-4543 to write sports.
Senators win in OT to take 2-1 series lead over Flyers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA This Ottawa Senators playoff comeback was unlike any they ever had.

Wade Redden's goal 6:43 into overtime lifted the Senators to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night. Ottawa leads the Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-1. Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night in Philadelphia.

The Senators, who had an NHL-best 113 points in the regular season, trailed 2-1 entering the third. They had been 0-22 in playoff games when trailing after 40 minutes.

Philadelphia was 35-0-3 when leading after two periods this season, including 5-0 in the playoffs.

Marian Hossa and Daniel Alfredsson scored power-play goals for Ottawa.

John LeClair and Sami Kapanen scored for the Flyers.

Redden won it with a slap shot from near the left circle that slipped between goaltender Roman Cechmanek's stick and the near post.

Cechmanek, coming off a brilliant 33-save performance in a 2-0 road victory Sunday night, stopped 24 shots. He stoned Hudon on a breakaway early in overtime. Minutes later, he made another outstanding save on a shot by Karl Bachman.

Tony Amonte had a breakaway on Patrick Lalime shortly after Cechmanek stopped Bachman, but the puck went off Amonte's back and into the net. LeClair gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead just 4:35 into the game on his second goal of the playoffs. Jeremy Roenick set it up with a nifty pass to Amonte, who slipped and took a shot while on his knees. Lalime stopped Amonte's shot, but LeClair, skating in from the bench, tapped the rebound into an empty net.

Alfredsson tied it at 1 during a four-on-three 1:06 into the second. An interference penalty on Claude Lapointe gave the Senators a power play, and Alfredsson scored 24 seconds later. Redden took a slap shot that bounced off Keith Ragnarsson and went right to Alfredsson, who blasted it just inside the near post.

Alfredsson hit the post in the first period on a slap shot after he stripped the puck from Todd Fedoruk. Lalime made an outstanding skate save on a backhand by Michal Handzus late in the second.

The Flyers lost to Ottawa in the first round last year, scoring a record-low two goals in five games. Philadelphia played the equivalent of nine games — seven games and seven overtime periods — in its first-round victory over Toronto.

Ottawa, which beat the New York Islanders in five games in the opening round, has never advanced past this round, losing twice before.

Canucks 3, Wild 2

The Vancouver Canucks took full advantage of their boiling rivalry with the Minnesota Wild.

Vancouver scored three power-play goals and Dan Cloutier made 16 saves and got a little help from the posts as the Canucks beat the Wild 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their Western Conference playoff series.

Game 4 will be played Friday night in St. Paul.

The Canucks got goals from Brendan Morrison, Ed Jovanovski and Daniel Sedin as the Wild allowed three power-play goals for only the second time this season.

The Canucks, whose power play was ranked third in the NHL this season, went 3-for-6 with the man advantage in a game that saw 40 penalty minutes.

After combining for 16 penalty minutes in Game 1, the teams earned 74 in Game 2, the majority coming when players engaged in a postgame scuffle that warranted five misconducts.

The NHL fined the Wild $25,000 on Tuesday for their part in the brawl, and the bad blood carried into the rematch.

Seven seconds after the opening faceoff, Minnesota's Matt Johnson and Vancouver's Brad May got into some stick play and dropped their gloves.

The Wild had power-play goals by Filip Kuba and Marian Gaborik, but fell behind on Sedin's second-period score.

Sedin took a pass from twin brother Henrik and tipped the puck from the slot past Dwayne Roloson's glove side to make it 3-2.

Pascal Dupuis nearly tied it for the Wild late in the second, but his slap shot from the right circle hit the post, drawing a loud groan from the sellout crowd of 19,354, the largest crowd to watch a hockey game in Minnesota.

Dupuis had another chance midway through the third on a breakaway with Vancouver on its sixth power play, but Cloutier made the stop with his glove.

Senators goalie Patrick Lalime makes a save against Flyers in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference playoffs Tuesday.

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Dobearah's Place - shelter and services for women

DELWARE

Sojourner's Place - shelter for men (Male)

DUBUQUE

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NBA Playoffs

Lakers rout Wolves to take 3-2 lead in first-round series

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
The Los Angeles Lakers snapped back to life, with everyone from Kobe Bryant to Derek Fisher to Robert Horry to Shaquille O'Neal showing championship form.

Bryant had 16 of his 32 points in the third quarter, O'Neal added 27 points, Fisher had 24 and Horry 12 Tuesday night to put the Minnesota Timberwolves on the brink of elimination with a 120-96 victory.

The Lakers lead the series 3-2. Game 6 is in Thursday in Los Angeles, with Game 7 — if it's necessary — back in Minneapolis on Saturday.

If the Lakers play this way again, it won't be necessary.

Suns vs. Spurs
- shot 54 percent from the floor.

The Lakers are tough to beat when they get more than just a small forward.

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Artest scores 26 points to keep Pacers alive vs. Celtics

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Never before in an NBA play-off game had a team been held scoreless in overtime. The Indiana Pacers did it to the Celtics on Tuesday night, sending the series back to Boston for Game 6.

Ron Artest had 26 points and 10 rebounds, making the go-ahead free throw in overtime after blocking Paul Pierce's shot at the end of regulation, as Indiana rallied to beat Boston 93-88 Tuesday night.

History hasn't been kind to teams trailing 3-1 in the NBA playoffs. Indiana though, still has a chance.

"It's a very weak pulse. Obviously it's a little stronger," Reggie Miller said after the Pacers scored all five points in overtime.

The Celtics still lead the series 3-2, and only six teams have come back from 3-1 deficits — just two since 1981.

"We should have closed it out today," said Boston's Paul Pierce. "We can't give this team any more breathing room. We took our hands off the choke hold and let them breathe a little bit."

To advance, however, the Pacers will have to rediscover a level of sustained success that's been missing for months. Since they were 37-15 on Feb. 14, they've had only one three-game winning streak.

"It's our turn to try and steal a win up there," Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said. "It's our last crack at it."

Jermaine O'Neal had 19 points and 13 rebounds, the latter a team record for a playoff overtime.

Antoine Walker led the Celtics with 21 points, Tony Delk had 19 and Pierce 16.

"The pressure is still on them," Walker said. "They've got to play that well at our building."

Whether fatigued or nervous, neither team got going offensively in overtime. Boston missed all six field goal attempts and the Pacers were 1-for-10.

The five points by both teams were the second fewest in a playoff overtime.

The difference came at the line, where Boston missed its only two attempts while the Pacers went 3-for-4.

Walker missed two free throws with 1:58 left that would have snatched an 88-88 tie.

Artest got his opportunity on the next possession when he was fouled by Eric Williams with 1:08 left. Artest missed the first but hit the second.

O'Neal added a baseline jumper and Artest clinched it with two free throws with 12 seconds left.

O'Neal continued to dominate for the Pacers. He just missed his second 20-20 game of the series and is on pace to become the third player to average 20 points and 15 rebounds in a postseason since 1997.

He got Jermaine O'Neal the ball at the right time and the right space, and he made the right shots," said guard Tim Hardaway.

It was Hardaway who gave the Pacers the boost they needed off the bench. After playing only 17 minutes in two playoff games, he hit several clutch shots in the fourth.

Hardaway tied the score at 86 on a 3-pointer with 3:40 left in regulation, and Artest followed with a left-handed layup for Indiana's first lead since the second quarter.

Walker's basket tied it 88-88 with 2:01 remaining, and that's the way it stayed until Artest's free throws.

Hardaway, signed in late March after working as a television analyst, hit a 3-pointer from the top of the arc that pulled Indiana within one with 6:12 minutes left.

Pierce followed with two jumpers, but Hardaway had an answer with a runner in the lane to get it back to three. He finished with 13 points in 27 minutes, matching the most minutes played by a first-year point guard.

Jamaal Tinsley played just three minutes in the second half.

"It thought it was a veteran's type of game where you needed his savviness out on the floor, his gamesmanship out on the floor," Thomas said. "His experience out on the floor and his shot making was timely."

Each team missed jumpers in the final minute, and regulation ended with Artest swatting Pierce's shot out of bounds from behind.

Artest scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Pacers shot 73 percent (11-for-15).

The Pacers had squandered 16-point third-quarter leads in both Games 1 and 4, which turned into Boston victories. They had another awful third period in Game 5, missing 13 of 17 shots.

Pierce and J.R. Bremer closed the quarter with 3-pointers for a 71-62 lead.

After scoring 32 points in the first half of Game 4, Pierce wasn't a factor in the first half of Game 5. He took only three shots, and two of those were airballs on step-back jumpers against Artest.

"It's the same stuff he's been doing all series," Pierce said. "I can't say he's got any new tricks or anything. He's just playing straight-up defense."

Nets 89, Bucks 82

The New Jersey Nets beat the Milwaukee Bucks at the perimeter game, then hit their foul shots on a change Tuesday night.

Richard Jefferson had 17 points and a career-best 16 rebounds and the Nets made 11 of 12 free throws in the final 2:25 to beat the Bucks 89-82 for a 3-2 lead in their first-round series.

Jason Kidd added 19 points, six rebounds and five assists and Kerry Kittles had 15 points for the defending Eastern Conference champions. The Nets can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning Thursday in Milwaukee or in New Jersey on Saturday if the Bucks force a deciding game.

Vondy Kukoc had 18 points and Sam Cassell and Gary Payton added 16 apiece for Milwaukee.

The game had a little ugliness at the end when Cassell and Kenyon Martin, who scored just nine points in a foul-plagued night, engaged in a shoving match.

But that's just the way the game was played.

Martin's foul problems forced the Nets to use a three-guard offense at times. It worked to perfection in the fourth quarter when Kittles hit three 3-pointers, the last for a 74-71 lead with 6:21 to play.

Milwaukee got within a point twice down the stretch as both teams struggled to score.

Desmond Mason's two free throws cut the Nets' lead to 76-75 with 3:48 to go. The next points weren't scored until Collins hit two free throws with 2:35 left, and that started a run of six straight points from the foul line.

New Jersey lost Game 4 in overtime because it missed nine of 13 free throws in the final four minutes.

This time, New Jersey hit 10 straight and Kidd made a tough shot in the lane with just over a minute to go to put it away.

The Nets went 5-for-7 and got a 3-pointer from Lucious Harris in an 8-2 run late in the third quarter to give it a 61-57.

However, New Jersey squandered the lead in the final 2:25 seconds, allowing Payton to score on a layup and sending Michael Redd to the foul line for two shots after a turnover on the inbound pass by Jefferson.

Despite hitting one of their first 11 shots and having Martin pick up three fouls and only five points, the Nets led 44-38 at the half.

The key for New Jersey was using the small lineup, which not only scored but did an outstanding job playing perimeter defense. Kidd and fellow guards Harris and Kittles were joined on the floor by Jefferson and center Jason Collins.
**WOMENS LACROSSE**

Shearer wins award after outstanding week

* Senior awarded after tallying 13 points last week

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame womens lacrosse standout Danielle Shearer, capped one of the best weeks of her brilliant Irish lacrosse career by capturing two weekly honors. Shearer was named Warrior/Inside Lacrosse Player of the Week and she was also honored by the Big East Conference as its Co-Offensive Player of the Week along with Georgetown's Wick Stanwick. The Irish All-American and Tewaarton Trophy candidate racked up 13 points (nine goals and four assists) in three Notre Dame victories on the week. For good measure, she recorded eight ground balls, three caused turnovers and six draw controls in the three-game span.

On Sunday, in her final home game at Moose Krause Stadium, Shearer paced the Irish to a 13-6 Big East win by scoring six goals and one assist for the third seven-point game of her career. Her second goal of the game, a second-half assist on a Crysti Foote goal, allowed her to pass O'Shaughnessy's all-time point mark of 122 career goals. She finished the day with 127 career goals. Shearer started the week with a three-goal, one-assist effort on April 22 in Notre Dame's 18-6 win at home versus Davidson. She followed that with two assists in a 13-9 win over Northwestern, a game in which she was double and triple-teamed most of the afternoon. The Northwestern game marked the first time all season that Shearer failed to get in the goal-scoring column.

With points in all three games, the senior midfielder extended her current scoring streak to 35 games, a streak that started on April 25, 2001 during her sophomore year. In those 35 games, Shearer has recorded 82 goals and 49 assists for 131 points. On the season, Shearer leads the Irish in scoring with 32 goals and 24 assists for 56 points in 14 games. She is tied for the Big East lead in overall scoring and won the league's scoring championship in conference games with 32 points.

Danielle Shearer races towards the goal during a recent game. The senior scored 13 points and led the Irish to several key wins last week.

**ND WOMENS BASKETBALL**

LaVere earns Freshman All-American honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame freshman forward Courtney LaVere has been named to the 2003 Freshman All-America Team by Women's College Hoops.com, the Web site announced Tuesday. LaVere was a third-team selection and was one of five Big East Conference players to be chosen for the squad. Connecticut's Ann Struthers and Barbara Turner, along with Miami's Tamara James and Virginia Tech's Carrie Mason also were accorded Freshman All-America status.

LaVere turned in an impressive freshman season at Notre Dame, finishing second on the team in scoring (12.4 points per game), rebounding (5.6 rebounds per game) and field goal percentage (.486), and ranking 19th and 20th in the Big East in the first two categories. She also scored in double figures 21 times and had a team-high five 20-point games, including a season-high 23 points on two occasions. In addition, she posted five doubles-doubles, three of which came against ranked opponents.

LaVere finished with 398 points this season, the fourth-highest total ever by an Irish freshman, and her 180 rebounds ranked sixth all-time among Notre Dame freshmen.

For her efforts, she earned a spot on the Big East All-Rookie Team and picked up conference rookie of the week honors March 3.

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KENTUCKY DERBY

Empire bruises foot, Baffert's Kafwain out of Derby

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Looks as if the Derby Jinx might have struck early this year. Looks as if Bob Baffert will need all the luck he can get.

Favorite Empire Maker, who has a bruised foot, a minor injury that could change the outlook for Saturday's race, Trainer Bob Baffert said his star colt will still run, but the odds could change dramatically when entries are taken Wednesday.

Until the bruise on Empire Maker's right foot was disclosed Tuesday, Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia was set to install Empire Maker as the strong 6-5 favorite.

"Now I'll go with what Bobby says," Battaglia said. "If he says it's nothing to worry about, he'll stay there. If he says he'll run but there are some concerns, then I'll raise the line.

"And if he says he's out, I'll have to change everything."

Baffert might be changing a few things now that Kafwain is out with a strained ligament in his right front foot following a workout. The colt won four of 11 starts and was third in the Santa Anita Derby on April 5, his last race.

That leaves Baffert, who won his third Derby with War Emblem last year, with one Derby starter — long shot Indian Express.

"At least I've got the Panamanian youth," he said, referring to Indian Express winning his first two starts in Panama.

Baffert's top Derby prospect is long gone. His 2-year-old champion Vindication was knocked off in February with an injury.

The Derby Jinx appeared in Franks' first four starts in February with a colt that has been unlucky to finish since 1980.

Still, he was upbeat.

"You can never be 100 percent sure in this business, but I'd say I'm 98 percent sure he'll be all right," said Franks, who also trains Derby contender Peace Rules.

"But it's the Derby, you know, so what are you going to do."

After Spectacular Bid won as the 60-1 favorite in 1979, only one other favorite — Fusaichi Pegasus at 2-1 in 2000 — has returned to the winner's circle.

In 1992, favorite A.P. Indy was scratched early on race day with a bruised foot. In 1996, Unbridled's Song finished fifth as the 3-5 favorite after being fitted with a special shoe to protect a bruised foot.

After Empire Maker completed his final Derby workout Monday, Frankel said the most dangerous work was finished.

But on Tuesday morning, after returning from a 1-mile jog with Peace Rules, the colt's injury was discovered. That's when Frankel asked Dr. Ken Reed to take a look at the foot. Reed noted:

"My vet doesn't think it's a problem," said the Hall of Fame trainer, looking for his first Derby win. "He recommended I walk him another day. He thinks that will take care of it.

"Empire Maker moved to the head of the 3-year-old class after convincing wins in the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial. The trainer said the injury occurred following an earlier bruise to the same foot in the Wood at Aqueduct on April 12, a race run on a track drying out after a day of rain.

"The bruise is under Empire Maker's shoe, part of which was filed away by a farrier so the foot could be soaked in hot water and Epsom salts. By Wednesday morning, Frankel will have a better idea of the colt's status.

"With Empire Maker nicked and Kafwain out, trainer Tom Amoss said he will enter Lone Star Sky in the Derby. "After these developments, we decided to drop him in," Amoss said.

"Baffert also said he will run Seve Swinger in Friday's Cades Royal American Turf. "He's not ready for the Derby," Baffert said.

The field could total 17 when entries are taken Wednesday. The tentative field includes Ashwaheits, Bencos, Buddy Gil, Domestic Dispute, Empire Maker, Funny Cide, Indian Express, Lone Star Sky, Office Wild, Ottawa Here, Peace Rules, Sirmishaw, Sir Cherokee, Supah Blitz, Ten Cents a Shine and Ten Most Wanted.

Eye of the Tiger is still under consideration.

WIMBLEDON

Players won't have to bow for Duke of Kent anymore

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — One of Wimbledon's most enduring traditions is finished — players will no longer have to bow or curtsey to the Royal Box at Centre Court.

But while one custom fell Tuesday, the All England Club confirmed that another will remain. The queen will be paid more than women.

Players have been required to bow or curtsey to the royal family when walking onto or leaving Centre Court. From now on they will have to do so only if Queen Elizabeth II or Prince Charles, her eldest son and heir to the throne, is in the box.

The queen hasn't attended Wimbledon since 1977 when she presented the women's trophy to Virginia Wade. Prince Charles made his only appearance in 1970.

The decision to scrap the tradition was made at the request of the Duke of Kent, who has been the All England Club's president since 1969. He and his wife, the Duchess of Kent, attend frequently each year and present the winners' trophies.

"It's been part of a discussion that's been going on for some time," All England chief executive Christopher Gollard said.

"It's sad, but we have to move on. We know there is very little bowing or curtseying done in royal circles now."

Meanwhile, the Wimbledon prize money gap will continue at this year's tournament, which runs from June 23 to July 6.

The men's winner will receive £14,250 and the women's champion will get £8,560, 65 percent of which is the women's prize money. The two other Grand Slam tournaments, the U.S. Open and Australian Open, pay equal prize money.

All England Club chairman Tim Phillips reiterated Wimbledon's position that the money split is "fair.

WTA chief executive Larry Scott said he was disappointed Wimbledon again failed to address the long-standing inequality between men's and women's prize money.

MAIL BOXES ETC.

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**Baseball**

Big East Standings

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**Softball**

USA Today/NFCA Poll

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**Lacrosse Polls**

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**KENTUCKY DERBY**

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., shown here after his July 14 win in the Hollywood Gold Cup, retired Tuesday after breaking his neck in March. Laffit, a former Kentucky Derby winner, was scheduled to ride in this Saturday's Derby.

**IN BRIEF**

**Jeter will return in 2-3 weeks**

Derek Jeter has seen enough of Florida and the New York Yankees' spring training complex. "I'm sick of Tampa," he said Tuesday after meeting with the team's medical staff. "I love Tampa - I live there in the offseason, but I'm ready to get out." Jeter, who dislocated his left shoulder in the season opener, hopes to rejine the Yankees by May 13, when he starts the season opener, hopes to return from the West Coast and start a series against the World Series champion Anaheim Angels.

He started swinging off a tee Monday and hopes to take batting practice this weekend. "If everything goes well, I'd like to play in some minor league games next week," the five-time All-Star said during a pregame news conference at Yankee Stadium, a towel draped over his right (healthy) shoulder.

New York wants its shortstop to go slowly with his recovery, preferring he be completely healed before he returns. Yankees manager Joe Torre already anticipates that Jeter will say he's ready to play before the medical staff clears him. "Two-to-three weeks is realistic, as long as he doesn't have any setbacks," Torre said.

Kings' Jackson named Sixth Man of the Year

Sacramento Kings guard Bobby Jackson won the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award Tuesday. Jackson, the Kings' offensive spark plug, is just the second point guard to win the award, joining Orlando's Darrell Armstrong in 1999. After finishing second in the balloting last season behind Detroit's Corliss Williamson, Jackson received 52 of the 118 first-place votes from a panel of broadcasters and journalists.

"It's a great honor," Jackson said. "There are a lot of great athletes out there. It says a lot about this team. I could not have done it without them. "We've got guys on this team who deserve a lot of awards, but our real focus is on winning as NBA champions.""
**NFL**

**Smith charged with DUI**

Associated Press

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.** Bruce Smith was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped for speeding.

The Washington Redskins' defensive end was ticketed early Sunday for going 61 mph in a 45 mph zone and charged with DUI, police spokesman Mike Carey said.

Lawrence Cardon, Smith's attorney, said Smith's blood-alcohol breath test registered 0.07, below the state legal limit of 0.08. Still, state law allows for DUI citations in such cases if the arresting officer finds other evidence of impairment.

"I think that after the evidence all comes out, this thing will be dismissed," Cardon said. "He was very cooperative ... he's just a nice guy."

Smith was released on a personal recognizance bond.

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**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**Bowden's son pleads guilty to money crime**

Associated Press

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** A son of Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden pleaded guilty Tuesday to swindling millions from investors — including his father.

Steve Bowden admitted conspiring with former Alabama quarterback Brian Burgdorf in a scheme that prosecutors say defrauded investors of $10 million.

The scam involved selling unregistered securities through The Millennium Fund, which billed itself as being for "the privileged few," Assistant U.S. Attorney Adolph Dean said Steve Bowden brought in his father and three other investors, who lost a total of $4.4 million. Bobby Bowden invested $1.6 million, Dean said.

Steve Bowden pleaded guilty to conspiring to sell unregistered securities. A second man, James Michael Hanks of Hoover, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and tax charges during a hearing before U.S. District Judge Karon O. Bowdre.

Burgdorf, who was a captain at Alabama as a senior in 1995, intends to plead guilty during a hearing Friday, said his attorney, Ron Marlow. He didn't say what charges would be involved.

Prosecutors will recommend a sentence of one to two years in prison for Hanks and probation for Bowden, Dean said. Bowdre set sentencing for July 30.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

In wake of SARS, $1 ticket special sells out Jays game

The Blue Jays sold out Tuesday night’s game against the Texas Rangers after offering $1 tickets in an effort to show Toronto remains vibrant despite SARS.

The sellout was announced before the World Health Organization lifted its warning against nonessential travel to Toronto, saying it was satisfied with local measures to stop the spread of severe acute respiratory syndrome. The Blue Jays’ parent company, Rogers Communications Inc., said it wants to “bring the community together at SkyDome ... to show its support for the city of Toronto.”

Associated Press
TORONTO

The tickets sold for $1 Canadian, which is worth 69 cents in U.S. currency. A crowd of 48,097 turned out — the largest since opening day.

Fans bought tickets at a rate of about 2,000 an hour and SkyDome was sold out late Monday night. About 34,000 tickets were bought for the reduced price. The 16,000 fans who paid full price will be able to buy a $1 ticket for a later game.

With the average Blue Jays ticket about $14 in American dollars, the move is costing Rogers roughly $484,000.

The U.S. ambassador to Canada, Paul Cellucci, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch Tuesday.

Cellucci said Toronto’s SARS outbreak has been overblown, and it’s safe to visit the city.

While some visiting players have been nervous about traveling to Toronto, fans haven’t been reluctant. For their three-game series against Kansas City, the Blue Jays drew 16,417 spectators Friday, 17,197 on Saturday and 17,059 on Sunday, their second-, third- and fourth-biggest crowds this season.

**Irish Softball**

Last home stand of the season at Ivy Field

FRIDAY
FREE Famous Dave’s BBQ
FREE ADIDAS SHIRTS
Free admission

vs. Villanova - 4PM/6PM

SUNDAY
FREE fajitas from Between the Buns
SENIOR day trading cards
Free admission

vs. Rutgers - 11AM/1PM

The Department of American Studies would like to recognize our senior award winners:

**The Hugh O’Donnell Award for outstanding academic achievement:**

Kathryn Anderson
Jessica Daues
Amanda Horvath

**The J. Sinnott Meyer Award for outstanding service to the community:**

Kathleen Van Tiem

**The James E. Murphy Award for exceptional journalism:**

Sarah Childress

**The Paul Neville Award for excellence in journalism:**

Katherine Nagengast

**The Professor James Withey Award for notable achievement in writing:**

Jessica Daues

**Congratulations on your outstanding achievements!**
Irish

continued from page 36

is a big way with a single to left center field that plated two DePaul runs and sent the game into extra innings. Relief pitcher Carrie Wisen would enter the game to replace Booth and would pitch well before allowing the winning run in the ninth, when Katy Kukman singled to drive in Saskia Roberson and give the Blue Demons their 40th win on the year.

Saskia Roberson and Carrie Wisen would pitch well before allowing the winning run in the ninth, when Katy Kukman singled to drive in Saskia Roberson and give the Blue Demons their 40th win on the year.

The second game of the doubleheader was cancelled due to rain and time constraints. Notre Dame returns home to face Villanova in a key Big East doubleheader this Friday. First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Best

continued from page 36

the player who shoots the most and makes the least. John Barnes of RBC was awarded the Iron Man Award after suffering an ankle injury in RBC's upset of defending champion and top seed AdWorks in their quarterfinal match.

On the first team was NDToday.com's and mens basketball team walk-on Dan Lustig, Steve Lickus of We Get Wet, Ben Nichol of 1/2 Man, 1/2 Amazing, Irvin Jones of Team Irvin Jones and Tommy Walz from La-Z-Boy.

"It's a nice honor to be recognized by the commissioner as some of the top basketball players on campus," Walz said.

The second team consisted of NDToday.com's Jim Kilroy, RBC's Jeff Wiltraut, We Get Wet's Greg Bost, Daniel Spoon of Pound It Out and Dan Surrrett from A lot of White and One Black Knight.

Peggie Pogonisi from 5 Jamonies, RBC's Jon Joyce, Brian Rush of NDToday.com, Future Welfare Recipients' Mike McGinn and Pykoos from S.P. Shockers II comprised the third team.

Making the all-Ty Team, or the top football players competing in the tournament, were Courtney Watson, Jerome Collins, Carlyle Holiday, Scott Baridan, Pat Nally, Anthony Fasano, Bonnie Rodamer, Rhema McNight, Tim O'Neill, Justin Tuck and Brian Mattes. With over 500 teams competing every year the tradition of Bookstore Basketball runs deep at Notre Dame and Walz knows how much it means to the campus community. "You get to see all the varsity athletes to see how they compete, and I think it's great to compete and to see people cheering for you or against you out there," Walz said. "It's something that only Notre Dame has, and the tradition is just growing and other schools can't say they have it."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Notre Dame basketball walk-on and All-Bookstore First Team selection Dan Lustig drives with the basketball in last Sunday's Championship game.

Turn Back The Clock Night

Notre Dame Baseball Tonight

vs. Oakland (MI)

6:05 pm - Frank Eck Stadium

Discounted Tickets and Concessions
FREE Vanilla Coke Sampling
Elvis Will Be IN The Building...Much, Much More!
BASEBALL

It's test time for the Irish

The biggest test for the Irish baseball team isn’t in Finance or Biology next week. It’s against Rutgers and West Virginia. Sure the players have to study for exams during the next several days. And there’s that game against Oakland tonight at Frank Eck Stadium.

But there will be no greater test for this club than when they face the Scarlet Knights and Mountaineers over the next two weekends.

If Notre Dame hopes to return to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series, their quest begins tonight at Georgia Tech. Forget those games. They don’t mean much here. It’s time to let up, and each kid has to find out how to play his best. If they pass all of those tests, they still have a tough challenge. It’ll be key for the Irish to prepare for next week.

These youngsters handle that pressure time, and each kid has to find out how to play his best. If they pass all of those tests, they still have a tough challenge. It’s tough enough into his pitching staff to find out how to play his best. That leaves the Irish staff with three starters in Chris Niesel, John Axford and Ryan Kalita, but no real strong guy backing them up. It’ll be key for those three to take the staff on their shoulders and carry them through those tough games.

Last year, Notre Dame won several key series through-out the season and was virtually unstoppable down the stretch. But that squad was led by numerous seniors. The 2003 Irish have only a few older guys, with most players being freshman or sophomores.

Will this inexperience make a difference? Irish fans will know by the end of next week.

Notre Dame’s had 44 games to prepare for next week. It doesn’t get any easier after that either. They still have a tough series at Virginia Tech. Then there’s the Big East Tournament. Then, if they make it, the regionals. And super regionals.

If they pass all of those tests, Notre Dame will be back in the College World Series with a chance at a national title. But first, they need to beat West Virginia and Rutgers. Those are their first two tests, and they’re big ones. Just ask Mainieri.

“We’re going to really separate the men from the boys,” he said.

The opinions of this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer. Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu


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**SCHOOL DAZE**

CLARE O'BRIEN

**HAPPY TOWN**

JACK MONAHAN

**CROSSWORD**

38 Horace speech 39 Chips go-who 40 "I'm bound to" 41 Internet address, for now 42 Get together 43 Desert sight 44 Locate cookware components? 47 Namely 48 "Woman in '72" 52 Muscle single curl? 57 Check 60 Give off 61 Stale floura 62 Hand cream 63 Unravel 64 Steam, e.g. 66 Kind of dust 67 Ovoid family

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**Horoscope**

**EUGENIA LAST**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Willie Nelson, Jill Clayburgh, Kirsten Dunst, Jeff Timmons

Happy Birthday! If you have been spending too much time with people with whom you have no common interests, make some changes. If you don't satisfy your need for mental stimulation, it is unlikely you will make much progress this year. It's up to you to make the changes required. Your numbers are 11, 13, 23, 41, 44

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you are stubborn you can expect to experience a backlash. Emotional confrontations will develop into a loss of trust or loyalty. Listen — don't recline. ***

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may be generous and giving, but you must not let others put too many demands on you. You may discover it pays to nibble kindness with people who can help you get ahead. ***

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Things will be a little difficult today if you are elbows with others the same privilege. **

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money matters may be on your mind today. You will not back down, but will stand by your word and live up to your promises. ***

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not like the disharmony going on in your personal life today, but the end result will be to your benefit. Concentrate on where you can make a difference and how you can help others. ****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to take control of your life today if you are quick to do what is necessary financially, physically and professionally. Take the initiative and make the moves. ***

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put some of your ideas down on paper or run them by someone who may be interested in helping you further your dreams. You can make personal changes that will enhance your body, mind and soul. ****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may experience some harsh realities on the home front. Don't be surprised if someone you thought adored you is not as happy as you thought. You may have to make some quick changes. ***

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business or emotional partnerships will be spectaculaires today. Be open and willing to share your thoughts with others. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on what you have and what you want. If the two don't match up, you may have to make some changes. Don't be so sensitive that you keep giving in to everyone around you at your own expense.

Birthday Baby: You will be sensitive, caring and dedicated to whatever cause you believe in. You will not back down, but will stand by your word and live up to your promises.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astrostyle.com, esrogenialist.com, xonetwork.com.

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**BASEBALL**

Just not enough

Irish third baseman Greg Lopez gathers a foul ball during a game against Ball State last week.

**SOFTBALL**

Irish fail to hold off No. 6 Demons

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

Notre Dame came up just short in their chance at revenge against No. 6 DePaul, losing 4-3 in nine innings. The Blue Demons had defeated the Irish 11-2 back on March 14, the largest losing margin so far this season for the Irish.

Leading 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Irish were unable to hold the lead and the Blue Demons scored twice to send the game into extra innings.

DePaul was able to win the game in the ninth with an RBI single, spoiling the Irish upset bid.

The Blue Demons improved their home record to 14-0, but the Irish provided perhaps the toughest challenge to that unblemished mark that DePaul has faced this year.

It was DePaul who feasted out to the early lead in the bottom of the third inning, when Dana Kerney hit a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt before stealing home.

The Irish would come back to tie the game at a run apiece in the top of the fourth inning. Shortstop Andria Bledsoe doubled to knock in third baseman Andria Loman for the first Irish run of the game.

Notre Dame would then score two more runs in the seventh inning, one off an RBI single from right fielder Nicole deFau and one off a Blue Demon throwing error.

Irish starter Heather Booth ran into trouble early in the bottom of the seventh by walking the leadoff hitter and then hitting the next batter with a pitch. A bunt single by DePaul loaded the bases.

Sarah Martz came through with a two-run double to Butler.

An Irish softball player is tagged out at home in a game against Northwestern earlier this year.

**BOOKSTORE XXXII**

Dursi takes top honor

By MATT LOZAR

He made the biggest shots at the end of the game and for that, Joe Dursi from Brookmere Basketball champions on BBC was named the MVP of the 2003 Tournament.

For their four-year dedication to the tournament, Brian Ostick and Abbey Coons were named Mr. and Ms. Bookstore, respectively.

Chris Cleveenger won the Hatchet Award which goes to the tournament's biggest fouler. Mike Pykosz claimed the Hoosier Award, given to...