Schulze lectures on Holocaust reparations

By ANDREW THAGARD
Senior Staff Writer

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

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

When addressing reparations and the horror of events like the Holocaust, Schulze explained, three principles should be considered - responsibility, recognition and remembrance. Responsibility should be accepted by the perpetrators and the society that they live in, and recognition must be applied to their victims, including acknowledging the pain they have suffered. Those who fell victim must be recognized as such," Schulze said. Finally, remembrance, she said, goes beyond Holocaust Remembrance Day and refers to on-going behavior brought about by a fundamental change in attitude.

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

The Nazis marched into Austria on Saturday, March 13, 1938 and the Nazis were separated from their schoolmates and ordered to attend separate schools.

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Panel discusses role of Catholicism in voting

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

By KATIE LAIRD
News Writer

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

The dialogue, titled "Faithful Citizenship: Catholics and the 2004 Election," was sponsored by The Observer and the Office of Catholic Campus Ministry.

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

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

Because this is the first year the program was held on campus, co-chairs Erin Anderson and Julia Miller-Lemon were unsure of what to expect. "As a first-year project, the success of the campaign was really, really encouraging," Miller-Lemon said. "All of the support that we got from individual donors, HPC and the campaign. Another one, IIPC was amazing.

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

In addition to raising money through the dorms, individuals involved with another aspect of the University also helped with the campaign. "The overwhelming support from the entire Notre Dame community was so inspiring - faculty, staff, libs, students and of course, undergradu­ates all supported the campaign," Anderson said. "It's this kind of support that really helped to see BOWL/page 6 Operation Rice Bowl raises over $4,000

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

The Council of Representatives Group approved $357,000 budget

By MATT BRAMANTI
Senior Staff Writer

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

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

The allocation for SUB fell to about $179,000—nearly 16 percent shy of last year's $212,000 level. Student leaders slashed SUB's concert budget by more than half, an area that accounts for most of SUB's funding costs.

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

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Student Union treasurer MIKE HARKINS presented the budget, including $120,000 for arts, $75,000 for student organizations and $60,000 for student services.

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Wash, rinse, spin

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

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

My brother, Tommy, is my laundry boy.

That's right. For the last three years, I've paid him a decent weekly salary to wash, dry, fold and put away my clothing. And by laundry, I mean the clothes away wet and threatened to wash, dry, fold and put away my own clothes to wash, dry, fold and put away my own clothes.

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

And apparently, neither does my brother. Tommy. His complaints, which can usually be soothed by paying him in cash, have gotten louder and more frequent. I hear things a civilized human wouldn't even mention - like, "Can't you wear that some more before I have to wash, dry, fold and put away my own clothes to wash, dry, fold and put away my own clothes?"

I do pay him, and the allegedly past-due amount keeps increasing at a rate that would make a New Jersey loan shark blush. And when I do pay him, he complains about how broke he is. Then he stuffs the cash into a wallet that some more before I have to wash, dry, fold and put away my own clothes.

It's an incredibly beautiful structure, Abilitt said of plans for his skinny dream house. It's a house of whinys.

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

Homeowners told to remove moose carcasses ANCHORAGE - Eagle River resident Glenn Gibeault discovered a dead moose on his quarter-acre near Eagle River Road last month. As the snow started melting, an ear emerged. It belonged to the state Department of Fish and Game.

"It's your moose," Gibeault said he was told. If a moose dies alongside a road or in a ditch, Fish and Game will call on a trailer or city or state road crew to haul it off. But if one dies on private property, the homeowner has to dispose of the carcass.

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

In winter, it's easy to find moose. In spring, they're not so interested, Sinnott said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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

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

"This is really something that we are focusing on this year," Vassel said. "All students from all three campuses should feel that this is really something that they can be a part of and they can enjoy." The committee also plans to focus on more collaboration between the three schools. Elizabeth Gansler from Holy Cross, vice chairman of finance, and volunteers. Funding will also come from all three campuses.

Advertisement for the concert will also open to student government at the beginning of the academic year. We just want the student body...said.

The preliminary budget for student government at the beginning of the academic year. "We had 4,000 people — a record atten-... said. Flaherty also said an electronic survey will be sent out soon to students on all three campuses to help choose bands for the event. Past performers have been Si...The tri-campus shuttle is being debated...said. Vandel also said an electronic survey will be used to help students who ran the election.

"Historically, there is approximately a 50 percent drop in participation between the first and second rounds of voting, with about 30 percent to 40 percent showing up for the first round, and maybe 15 percent to 20 percent in the second," Bruner said. "We managed to maintain 50 percent for both, which, to my knowledge, is unprece-..."
The students have also school history," said Beth Chief Miami Nation and Kevin the administration and the missionar­ies, and European settlers. In Potawotomi tribe members remaining in the Northern American Indians, who some historians claim set the stage for American Indians who some historians claim set the stage for the proposal for the installa­tion. "It's a good way to remember what we've done, and (the tree) has special sig­nificance with the American Indians." The procession will be by luminaries, candles and torches and will culminate with a bonfire. According to Biddick, a number of organizations on campus were involved in planning the procession and installation. Bill Kirk, the associate vice president of residence life, was instru­mental in the process. Biddick said, Professor Ken Dye, David Linquist of the OIT, Notre Dame Security/Police, risk manage­ment, student activities and campus ministry were also involved. Landscape services donated the tree — a red oak — that will be planted outside the Log Cabin Chapel. After working as a Fulbright Scholar in Media Lab Dubllin and creating a media installation in a Victorian prison, Biddick was ready to bring a new look at history to her Notre Dame students. "In my larger interest as a historian, what is memory? What is forgiveness? These are critical issues in the humanities," she said. Biddick and students met Monday with University President Father Edward Malloy to present him with a DVD of the media installa­tion. Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NATIONAL NEWS

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

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

Airport officials and western Pennsylvania legislators who represent the local delegation have pushed for two years for the change for reasons of money and passenger convenience.

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

The agent told a administrative panel of agents that video tapes from the area show the truck detonation 3 minutes and 6 seconds after the suspects exited the truck, the Secret Service reported Wednesday. The agency had not publicly released the attack on a log of agents’ activities and evidence in the Oklahoma investigation.

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

STATE NEWS

IU student survives six-story fall
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — An Indiana University student threw a chair through an eighth-floor window without breaking it Monday, plunging six floors before an awning broke the fall, campus police said.

The student survived the fall and was taken to Bloomington Hospital, Lt. Jerry Minger said. The hospital refused to release any information on the student or his condition.

Minger would say only that he was a 22-year-old Indiana student from the Merrillville area.

SPAIN

Zapatero announces withdrawal plan

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

Associated Press

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

"They've been back very soon and safely," Bono told a press conference.

"It was a very important decision to talk to six of eight weeks because it’s going to be less," he said of the time frame and later specified the withdrawal would be complete within six weeks.

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

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

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

President Bush lamented Spain’s decision and offered to continue discussing Zapatero to avoid actions that "give false comfort to terrorists or enemies of freedom in Iraq," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Bono and Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos declined to comment on Bush’s remarks. They said Spain’s decision to withdraw was "in line with current international law." Foreign Minister Moratinos said Spanish troops planned to return to Madrid by June 30.

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

Bono insisted Monday that the withdrawal was the “fruit of a commitment the prime minister had with Spain and with peace.”

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

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

"By sticking with a smaller name and maybe having only one concert, SUB could pull off a successful second-concert year and possibly get more money given next year," they wrote. The all-Presidents Council received a 75 percent boost in funding to $55,000, reflecting a recent rise in expenses for ball dances, Fadd said.

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

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

The budget passed with unanimous consent. Council members also approved the nomination of student leaders including assistant student union treasurers. Sophomore Adam DuVall was approved as policy branch controller and freshman Brendan Barrett was approved as parliamentarian. In addition, student leaders unanimously approved sophomore Meg Smith for her second year as student body treasurer.

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

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

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

"We're going to overhaul the acracy that is he student government website." – Adam Ivstavn student body president

Executive in Residence visits SMC

By APRIL THOMAS

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

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

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

At a dinner tonight to conclude her visit, themed "Saint Mary's Graduate Finds Her Way to San Jose ... Lessons Learned Along the Way," Priestley will outline her path following graduation — beginning with a senior management position at the Price Waterhouse Coopers company in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

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

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

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

Priestley emphasized the vitality of daring to take risks.

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

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

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

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

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make the campaign successful.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**IN BRIEF**

**Microsoft settles antitrust lawsuit**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Microsoft Corp. cleared another lawsuit from its legal docket Monday, settling a class-action case filed by Minnesota customers who claimed the software giant overcharged them in violation of antitrust laws. The settlement interrupted a jury trial that was scheduled to last several more weeks. Lawyers for the plaintiffs had said they were seeking as much as $50 million. The suit alleged that Microsoft violated Minnesota antitrust law by overcharging for its Windows operating system and its Excel and Word programs. The company denied the overcharges, saying prices for its products had dropped.

**GM, Ford team up in $720M deal**

DETROIT — In a first-of-its-kind partnership, General Motors and Ford Motor are investing $720 million in 2000 to build a new six-speed automatic transmission.

**Fast Food**

**Hamburger king dies of heart attack**

Judith Boynton, the Royal Dutch/Shell Group finance chief, poses left her position as the company's finance chief, in London, Monday, before being replaced by Philip Watts.

**Energy**

**Shell downgrades 4.85 billion barrels**

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

**Associated Press**

LONDON — A top executive of Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Cos. wrote in an e-mail last year that the company was "messed up" about "lying" about the size of its reserves, from "proven" to less certain categories. That is 700 million barrels more than its previous estimate. Shell said in January that it was downgrading its 3.9 billion barrel reserves, or about 22 percent of its reserves, from "proven" to less certain categories. The company raised its reserves from 2.3 billion barrels to 4.15 billion barrels in a move to win over investors.

"They should disclose the problems, the lawyers report said, that the memo was preserved. The lawyers report said Outback, added salads and removed new items, which" Shell should disclose the problems, the report said, said Judith Boynton Shell, added salads and removed new items.

"Incredible, really, to think that this kind of thing was going on at the top of a company with a reputation for such excellence," said Jim Washser, editor of International Petroleum Finance, an industry newsletter. "You don't have to expect brutal decent."

Washer said that by releasing nearly final revisions of its reserve estimates, Shell may come close to ending concerns about those numbers. But the damage to the company's reputation could linger, particularly since the SEC, U.S. Justice Department and European regulators are all investigating the company.

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

Group controller Tim Morrison will take over acting chief financial officer, Shell said. Shell said its auditors had now reviewed 90 percent of oil and gas reserves and any further revisions to the estimates would be small.
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"However, my role today is not to tell you how to vote ... rather, I'm very concerned with whether you vote."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"For many Catholics, opposition to abortion turns into support for a Republican candidate," Baxter said.

Baxter disagreed with the war in Iraq and the death penalties Bush presided over in Texas.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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King postpones Bush meeting
Abdullah II questions U.S. commitment to peace

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

But Abdullah has been in the United States since last week and it was not clear whether he had left. A palace statement said the Abdullah-Bush meeting would not be held "until discussions and deliberations are concluded with officials in the American administration to clarify the American position on the peace process and the final situation in the Palestinian territories, especially in light of the latest statements by officials in the American administration."

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

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

Jordan is especially concerned that a final peace settlement would be at its expense if refugees were dumped into the kingdom, exhausting its meager resources and disturbing its demographic balance. Roughly half of Jordan's 5.1 million population is of Palestinian families who fled or were forced out of their homes in 1948 and 1967 Mideast wars.

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

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

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

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

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

Normally, a molecule in the bacteria's outer membrane allows it to absorb and process the iron that is essential to germs and people alike. The Notre Dame researchers created a synthetic, altered version of that molecule, which they called siderophores. When the TB bacteria is immersed in a solution containing some of those molecules it dies, apparently because it cannot absorb iron, they said.

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

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

Miller cautioned that the research, which he and researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago is preliminarily completed and any new drug would be years away. TB kills about two million people worldwide each year and is becoming increasingly drug-resistant, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Notre Dame scientist researches TB drug

Associated Press

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

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

Tuesday, April 20th
(and every third Tuesday of the month)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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"Coffee and refreshments will be served"

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

With the pressure and press spearheaded by students — mainly networking through United Students Against Sweatshops — administrators got the hint and took action. Officials from Notre Dame, Harvard, Ohio State, University of California and University of Michigan began initiatives to conduct investigations of university apparel factories in China, El Salvador, Korea, Mexico and several other developing nations. The Fair Labor Association (FLA) emerged in 1998 to monitor sweatshops. The FLA works with universities and accredits standards and collective bargaining in apparel factories, sustained by keeping farmworker wages low. The fight is far from over — labor abuses in the United States and abroad continue. In the pages of The Observer, the fight is far from over. The Fair Labor Association (FLA) emerged in 1998 to monitor sweatshops. The FLA works with universities and accredits standards and collective bargaining in apparel factories, sustained by keeping farmworker wages low. The fight is far from over — labor abuses in the United States and abroad continue. In the pages of The Observer, the future drives to improve the lives of all workers. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Don't delay social justice

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

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Allow dissenting opinions

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

I have also learned a lot about affairs in and of itself: eggs and couscous, any one? Anyone? Only one student I know here has a car, some lights, rail line and the Tube are the only means of transportation. And I have heard enough about Blair, Becks, Posh, the Queen and the Prince to last me 10 lifetimes.

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

But for all of these unique cultural and intellectual experiences, having been here for a year, I can safely say that Notre Dame still holds a special place in my heart. And that I am looking forward to my second year under the Dome. I found their being away from the place for a year can I now really appreciate the atmosphere of campus. I do not do this to gain more from this experience. I did not do this to gain more from this experience. I did not do this to gain more from this experience. I did not do this to gain more from this experience. I did not do this to gain more from this experience.

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A chat with author and ND alum Nicholas Sparks

By BECCA SAUNDERS
Sene Writer

Nicholas Sparks is one of the most widely read authors in this day and age. With multiple bestselling novels, two movies based off his books, and now a new TV series, it is clear this man’s life has hit a mark far above average.

This rank is not only because of the success he has experienced in his professional life, but after reading his new novel, “Three Weeks with My Brother,” it becomes clear he has made a successful career as an author. He is on campus today at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

The Daily Show’s Mo Rocca shares his INTERVIEW

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

“I had always wanted to write a book with my brother, but we just didn’t know what it would be about,” Nicholas said. “The trip they took together around the world ended up being the perfect subject. The trip described in the novel is a tour advertised as a ‘Journey to the Lands of Sky Worshipers’ and was offered by ‘the alumni office at the University of Notre Dame.’ Nicholas described the process of writing with Micah as first having to choose which stories to include, going back to ‘who we were and what our life was like as children.’

The writing was divided between the brothers, although the majority of the writing (and editing) was done by Nicholas. When asked about the significance of this collaboration, Nicholas admitted, “I don’t know that I’ve thought about it. It was very meaningful to write and I am glad that we worked on it together. We wanted it to be funny, relatable, and for the emotions explored.

Nicholas explained the unforeseen difficulties of collaboration. “I’m not very good at handling criticism, so I think it worked out. You go into it thinking, ‘This will be hard book to put down,’ and it is just in his bones. I had acquaintance myself with much the topic when we started working on the novel. What’s the final piece going to look like?’ And I want to know that in the first view of the reader is clear; the importance of siblings and, ‘What if you put effort into realizing that you can make through everything’? Nicholas chose to start the novel with the Biblical proverb, ‘A friend is always loyal, and a brother is born to help in the time of need. ’

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Mo Rocca is a kind of pop-culture chameleon. He has worked on everything from kids shows like “Wishbone” to his more well-know work as a reporter on Comedy Central’s “The Daily Show” and as a commentator on VH1’s “I Love the 70s/80s/90s.” He also has a book in the works, “All the President’s Pets,” which is on sale today.

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Nderesa completes a hat trick in Beantown

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

Associated Press

BOSTON — Catherine Nderesa of Kenya won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, her 16-second margin of victory tying for the smallest in women’s road-histor

ny. Timothy Cherigat won the men’s race in 2:10:37 to com

plete a Kenyan sweep.

Nderesa, the warm-up champion, finished her hot and historic victory in 2:23:14, 16 seconds ahead of Almaz Ayana of Ethiopia. They reached Kenmore Square side-by-side for the finish, with Ayana winning the women’s championship. Nderesa set a course record in the women’s wheelchair division, finishing in 1:39:53. Defending champion Robert Kipchochel Cheriyot was among the six lead men running side-by-side at the halfway mark.

Soon after, he stopped for a time but later rejoined the race. Breathing heavily, he gathered by the hundreds at the starting line at the Hopkinton Common, some reading newspapers and magazines to kill time, others talking with family and friends. A few decided to take a quick nap on the town green.

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

At the finish, the temperature was far above the average high of 57 for April 14 in Boston.

Armstrong isn’t ready to call this summer by winning his sixth straight Tour de France. Sure, he could cap his career in the city of Macon.

“I wake up thinking about it every day,” said Armstrong, who has only three trips to the Games. Armstrong has won the Tour de France five times in a row. No one has ever done it six times.

“The Tour is the granddaddy,” he said. “That’s what I wake up thinking about every day.” Not even the Olympics, which has always been a bit of a disappointment in Armstrong’s career, can draw his attention away from winning a sixth Tour de France. When he speaks of the Athens Games, the tone of indifference is unmistakable.

“No disrespect to the Olympics, but I’m focused on winning the Tour de France,” Armstrong said.

Armstrong has won the Tour de France three times, and he has only one bronze medal to show for three trips to the Games. “I’m committed to the work I’m doing, I guess. But to be honest, all the work I do in a day is nothing compared to the Tour de France.”

Armstrong strolled into a hotel ballroom to discuss the quest that drives his life. He’s still upset about the way he won his fifth straight Tour a tumultuous three weeks in which he triumphed through sheer willpower despite wrenching once, nearly crashing another time and dealing with dehydration. “He doesn’t want it to happen again.”

“I’m ready to fix my performance,” Armstrong said. “That was a very stressful situation.”

To prevent another close finish, Armstrong has spent time in a wind tunnel, looking for an edge in his equipment. Most noticeable is a new position for his handlebars, but he’s also breaking out an improved helmet and shoes that are less wind-resistant.

Armstrong changed his training schedule this year so he could spend more time at home. The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 824 South Dining Hall. Deadline for non-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

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Clarett ineligible for NFL draft

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

The ruling came on the same day Williams filed his own Manhattan suit in school graduation under current rules.

The appeals court said it put on hold a federal appeals court that left open the wide receiver could return to school.

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

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

NCAA spokesman Jeff Howard said if the NFL ultimately loses, it would be lessened by the NFL's agreement to hold a supplemental draft if the appeals court later ruled in Clarett's favor.

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

Clarett added.

Dillon traded to Patriots for pick

Associated Press

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

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

Dillon, 29, wound up going to the defending Super Bowl champions under coach Antowain Smith and Kevin Faulk last season, forcing them to rely on Tom Brady's short, high-percentage completions to get points.

"Corey joins Kevin Faulk and Antowain Smith to give us a very good backfield and to deepen an already competitive running back position," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

Dillon was a second-round pick in 1997 — the 43rd overall — and broke Jim Brown's rookie record by running for 246 yards against Tennessee. He set the single-game record with 278 yards against Denver in 2000, a mark eclipsed last season when Ravens' Jamal Lewis had 295 yards against Kansas City. Dillon was the NFL's leading rusher for the Beng"
Blowout losses put Houston, Memphis in playoff hole

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

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

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

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

Game 3 is Thursday night in Memphis.

Horry, who collected five championship rings during his time in Houston and Los Angeles, said the first 3-pointer he picked up. He made only 41 of them during the regular season, just 1-of-17 during the playoffs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wells scored 13 for Memphis and James Posey 10.

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

The Grizzlies went up 17-14 on a corner jumper by Wells, but the Spurs then went on an 18-0 run in which seven different players scored. One of the baskets was Parker’s third 3-pointer of the opening period. Parker finished the half with 17, while Gasol had 13 on 6-for-10 shooting.

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

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

Los Angeles 88, Houston 84

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

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

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

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

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

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

After being held to a season-low 32.9 percent shooting in the opener, the Lakers shot 43.7 percent in Game 2.

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

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

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

Rush made two 3-pointers in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter for his first points as part of a 19-7 run that gave the Lakers an 85-69 lead.

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

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

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

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Montreal, Calgary advance with Game 7 wins

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

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

Joe Theodore, who helped Montreal win its first-round series in seven games by swarming defense.

 chants successful because of goaltending in this series.

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

 Kovalev clinched the victory with an empty-net goal with 7:3 seconds remaining. Kovalev and Saku Koivu assisted on both goals.

Boston, which had never lost a first-round series they trailed 3-1, had its eight-game winning streak in Game 7 snapped. Montreal has won four of the six Game 7s between the Original Six teams.

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

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

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

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

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

Calgary 3, Vancouver 2

Jarome Iginla scored twice for Calgary, which won its second straight playoff series for the first time since winning the Stanley Cup 15 years ago. Craig Conroy had two assists for Calgary, which won three of four games on the road.

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Jovanovski's high-sticking penalty with 27 seconds remaining. The tying goal came with 0.5 seconds left in regulation, but the Flames captured a series for the first time since winning the Stanley Cup 15 years ago. Craig Conroy had two assists for Calgary, which won three of four games on the road.

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

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

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

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### National League

**Lee's grand slam propels Cubs to lopsided win**

**Associated Press**

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

He had few hits to celebrate this season.

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

The homer was the first in 11 games for Lee, a notoriously slow starter. He hit .223 in May.

It was Lee's fourth career grand slam and first at Wrigley Field.

**Chicago’s Derek Lee, right, is met by teammate Moises Alou after hitting a grand slam. The Cubs beat Cincinnati 9-1 Monday.**

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

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**Hey Senior Class!**

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

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

It's going to be a great senior week so don't forget to sign up!
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April 23. 5:00pm. Bookstore.
Yankees designated hitter Jason Giambi rounds the bases after hitting a solo home run in the third inning Monday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox rallied back from a 4-1 deficit to beat the Yankees.

Red Sox edge Yanks 5-4, win series

Associated Press

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

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

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

Things didn't go well early at Fenway Park for Kapler or the Red Sox. He looked foolish on the bases in the second inning, twice forgetting how many outs there were, and Boston fell behind 4-1.

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Irish visit No. 11 Wildcats

Team travels to face Northwestern after first loss of season

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday, the Irish failed to protect a 7-5 second half lead, going on to lose to Georgetown last week, 9-7. "If we had to sit around and dwell on the loss, I don't think there's too many things that bug you. We're happy that we have to get right back into it and play. We're using it as motivation."

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After taking on Northwestern, the Irish come back home to face off against Ohio State and Northwestern.

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

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

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

The Irish meanwhile, have poured in four of the last five games to jump back on top, 7-5, with 20:16 left.

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

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

"All we wanted to do was get an opportunity to get a shut off and see what we can do." In any event, the Irish are looking forward to getting back on the field after the heartbreaking loss.

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

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

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

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Irish shortstop Greg Lopez takes a cut at St. John's last week. Lopez was named Big East Player of the Week.
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Happy Birthday: Your unique approach to everything will draw a lot of attention this year. Be deliberate in your actions and make the contributions that will have the greatest impact. Your lust for life and your ability to find satisfying solutions will put you in a position to make advancements. Your numbers: 2, 6, 17, 36, 35, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your unique and original ideas may be blocked by influential individuals may feel that you're ahead of your time. Don't get into debates that will damage your reputation. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is not the time to stir up trouble. Take a break and try to get along with those you live with. You need to be more objective when dealing with the ones you love.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to those with experience to find out vital information. Don't push your opinions on others. Make changes in your residence or get out and take part in physical activities. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discussions with your emotional partner will end in undesirable changes. Do not force issues today. Financial concerns may be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let others know where you stand. Keep your private affairs to yourself. You're more likely to be taken advantage of than helped. Your partner may be a little distant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to be careful what you consume. Poor dietary habits will result in minor health problems. Get back to basics and stop any of those overindulgences habit you've picked up.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out with your friends and get your mind off your troubles. Take part in activities that will make you feel better about yourself. Your ability to help others will be welcomed.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be pushing your creative talents. Take the initiative to get yourself back into the swing of things. You need to do things you enjoy if you want to feel satisfied and happy.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel should be on your mind. Even short trips to visit friends or relatives will prove interesting and informative. You need to interact with others.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put your eggs in one basket. You'll find yourself out of luck if you have chosen a risky financial direction. You must cut out others cash money or borrow from others.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to stop taking all that flack from others. Stand up for your rights and you'll feel better about yourself and your future. Changes are needed in order to turn things around.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be in an awkward position if you're in the middle of a dispute. Modesty will not prove beneficial. You are likely to lose the friend thought you thought you were helping.***

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

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Non-conference foe Northwestern awaits

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

After two big wins in the Big East weekend, Notre Dame jumps outside the conference to face Big Ten foe for Northwestern today in Evanston. The Irish (34-13, 8-0 Big East) are fresh off a sweep of Providence Sunday, Notre Dame won one game behind the arm of Heather Booth, as she pitched a shutout, good for a 1-0 Irish victory. Sara Schoonaert was responsible for the lone Irish run, as she singled with the bases loaded.

In the second game, Steffany Stenglein took the Irish on her back, as she gave up just one run, while striking out nine in six innings. But the Irish managed seven runs, giving them the 7-1 victory at home. Schoonaert was explosive in the second game as well, going 3-for-3 with one RBI, and a home run run short of hitting for the cycle.

Besides Schoonaert, the Irish offense was led by Megan Ciolli. Ciolli finished 5-for-7 on the day with one RBI and one run scored. On the mound, Booth has 17-5 record with a 1.27 ERA and 162 strikeouts in 165 1/3 innings. Stenglein has an ERA of 1.72, and a record of 14-7, while striking out 129 batters in 126 1/3 innings. Meanwhile in the other dugout, the Wildcats (24-13, 7-5 Big Ten) sport a star pitcher of their own. Courtney Foster was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week last week, as she posted three wins and a save for Northwestern. Foster gave up just one run in 21 1/3 innings, while striking out 29 batters. She also shut out Penn State and struck out 14 in just seven innings of work.

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

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

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIII

Chap scores 22 points in win

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

In perhaps one of the most exciting bookstore basketball games to come, Notre Dame defeated Penn State, 78-71.

Chap had one of the most impressive individual performances.

Chap, an off-campus senior, scored 22 points and pitched in with numerous blocks and rebounds to help Kelly Barney's Irish lead the way as young
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BASEBALL

Irish host in-state rival Boilermakers

By CHRIS FEDERICO

The Irish return home to Frank Eck Stadium today following a three-game sweep of conference rival Georgetown. The perfect weekend left the Irish tied for first atop the Big East conference standings with Rutgers, who also possesses a conference record of 11-2. No. 4 Notre Dame (30-5, 11-2) will play host to in-state rival Purdue (15-17, 6-6 in the Big Ten). The Boilermakers and Irish have a long history of competition, as Notre Dame leads the series 74-37-3, with the first matchup dating all the way back to 1894 — a 3-2 Boilermaker victory.

The Irish have a stringehold on the series in recent history, however, as Notre Dame is 11-2 in the last 13 meetings, including a 5-1 record against Purdue at Frank Eck Stadium. Last season, the Irish took an 8-5 victory from Purdue at the Eck. For the Boilermakers, this will be only their second non-conference game since April 2. Over that span, they split all three of their four-game, Big Ten series with Penn State, see BOILERS/page 21

FOOTBALL

Receivers impress in spring

McKnight, Stovall lead the way as young receivers improve

By PAT LEONARD

Jeff Samardzija leaped two defenders in the first quarter of the spring game to snag a lofted touchdown pass Monday afternoon. Each defensive player and coach seemed to hold his breath as Samardzija took a hit and fell to the ground. They anticipated an incompleteness due to the close coverage and ensuing collision. But the ball didn't move. Jeff Samardzija has been practicing on the first-team offense alongside junior Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall. Samardzija also plays baseball for the Irish, but he and other young receivers are a big reason the wide receiving corps could turn the sputtering pre-style offense of last season into a productive unit.

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