Abroad interns affected by British elections

By JOE TROMBELLO
New Writer

OXFORD, England — British Prime Minister Tony Blair’s announcement of re-election April 5, with the election to be held May 5, has complicated the Parliamentary internships of Notre Dame London students this term, according to current interns and the internship administrators. While Parliament has been dissolved and interns can no longer work as normal at Westminster, some students said they will have the opportunity to participate in election campaigning for their respective Members of Parliament (MPs).

Election procedures
British election procedures require the Parliament to be dissolved in the period between an election announcement and election day, in order to “avoid the use of official offices to influence the campaign and its outcome,” according to associate professor of political science Anthony Messina, who specializes in Western European and British politics.

The Prime Minister, in consultation with the ruling monarch, may call an election whenever he or she feels it would be beneficial during the course of their term. Because Parliament must be dissolved by the inter­val, Messina said elections are often held shortly after they are declared, usually within four to six weeks.

“Since during the campaign Parliament is ‘suspended,’ it is more or less imperative to seat a new Parliament as soon as possible so that the business of government can move forward,” he said.

Notre Dame Interns
The election, therefore, has meant Notre Dame interns cannot work in their regular Westminster offices. Depending upon what district their MP represents, some students said they will have the opportunity to travel to their MP’s constituency to observe and assist with the campaigning, while others will not be able to do so and effectively face a curtailed Parliamentary internship.

Junior John Tira, a finance and political science major, said he prefers not to think of his internship as having been short­ened but rather said it “has evolved into a different form.”

Tira said he will accept his MP’s invitation to travel to Derbyshire to intern there “at the time of the election.”

He also said that he is excited at the opportunity to assist in the election first-hand and to participate in the campaigning process.

“I believe that by interning this semester I am privileged to experience an event that most of Notre Dame’s Parliamentary interns were not,” Tira said. “Overall, it is an interesting and very much different political experience for any U.S. federal election can be, due to the nature of UK elections.”

Registration goes smoothly despite changes

Registrar’s office reports new course numbers, insideND do not stall process

By JEN BOWLING
New Writer

The first round of students, rising seniors, successfully registered for Fall 2005 classes Monday using the new insideND website and new course registration numbers.

The switch from Irish link to insideND occurred as a result of the University’s need to modify the hardware platforms. “About two and a half years ago, our current hardware provider was Hewlett-Packard, and they said that it [their program] wouldn’t be supported again after 2005,” Assistant Registrar Doug McKenna said.

“Being on an un supported platform is not good for a University.”

The Resource project had been the leading impetus behind the modifications, McKenna said. Because Latin for "renewal" constitutes Notre Dame’s efforts to replace its strategic administrative information systems, the project divides the information system into five functional groups: Student/Faculty System, Human Resources/Payroll, Development and Auxiliaries. The project’s mission is to improve data access and integration for members of the

Events promote increased awareness of Africa

By KAREN LANGLEY
New Writer

Students across campus have banded together to present Notre Dame with Africa Week, a few days of awareness design to increase empathy for people in the continent.

People all too often react to the tragedies in Africa simply by handing over money, said junior Meghan Hazelkirk, a member of the organizing committee.

Solidarity doesn’t mean just reaching for your wallet,” said Hazelkirk. “There are so many areas in which the United States is strong enough to help Africa, there are other ways in which Africa can help the United States. Africa is so strong in faith, and it provides so many of the world’s priests and nuns.”

The mission statement of Africa Week expresses this desire to help the problems of Africa while raising appreciation of the continent’s many facets.

see AFRICA/page 6

see COR/page 6

COR

Members share Monk memories

By MARY KATE MALONE
New Writer

At Monday’s Council of Representatives meeting, student body president Dave Baron asked the council to share its fondest memories of outgoing University President Father Edward Malloy. Baron planned to use their input to help him compose a resolution that will thank Malloy for his service to the University.

Former senior class president Darrell Scott spoke of Malloy’s swift response to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

“The most incredible memory of Monk occurred when I was a freshman. After three weeks of school and only one moni­tor­ing events take place [on Sept. 11, 2001]. Father Malloy was instrumen­tal in creating this amazing structure for that day of crisis,” Scott said. “Showing leadership and sharing hardships meant a lot to students.”

Student body vice president Lizzi Shappell remembered Monk’s solidarity with students choosing to do service after graduation.

“When I have helped with the senior send-off for seniors doing service work after graduation, I loved seeing his dedication to students who make that risky choice,” Shappell said. “It shows his respect for those who choose to serve others.”

Club Coordination Council President Beth O’Haughey remembered Monk for his interaction with the family of Chad Sharon, a Notre Dame student found dead in the St. Joe River in the fall of 2003.

“I saw Monk interact with Chad’s family and Monk was so supportive and showed the true colors of the Notre Dame family and it felt like we really were all in it together,” Muriald said.
Ticket trouble

Going to Notre Dame will take you far in life. That's almost a given. But people don't fully realize the meaning behind these words until they experience the benefits of a Notre Dame education firsthand.

A Notre Dame education could also get you out of a ticket.

I realized this lesson during a 35-hour road trip on my way home to Arizona with my Aunt Susie. As luck would have it, I was making the trek back to Arizona with my Aunt Susie, who had just received her license back. The trek back to Arizona with my Aunt Susie was making the trek back to Phoenix around the same time as my spring break.

I knew about the consequences of getting pulled over because I had not gotten in trouble since the eighth grade. So after getting through the first day and a half, it looked like I would be able to pull off the impossible and avoid getting in trouble with the law.

However, my luck soon changed. For most of the trip, my aunt assumed driving duties, but as we entered Oklahoma, I began to see the exhaustion setting in my aunt's face. So, I offered to drive for part of the trip.

Thirty minutes into my shift, I felt more at ease and decided to start picking up speed to pass slower traffic. I wasn't too nervous about losing my license after the entire trip, "License and registration please." But adding to my anxiety, I was also nervous about losing my license because we were the chances that I would be pulled over.

After all, I decided to change lanes to pass a semi-truck, I looked back in the rear view mirror. And before I knew it, I was living everybody's greatest fear. I saw cop lights flashing and panicked. I offered to drive for part of the trip on my way home to Arizona with my aunt. However, my aunt came to the rescue and quickly gave me my permit and sped away.

Several minutes later, after I could begin to see the exhaustion setting in my aunt's face, the police officer walked up to the window.

"Are you going to go to jail?" my aunt asked me.

I realized how far Notre Dame had taken me. "No," I responded with a 'yes' as my aunt glanced at me. "I'm just something I complicated for myself."

I pretended to look for my license in my wallet. My thoughts were interrupted by a battery of impatient looks on the officer's face. From that point on, I was in survival mode. I heard stories about what happened to you in jail.

Exasperated, I tried every button in the car before lowering the window, locking the door twice in the process. Not being one to give up, I finally lowered the window. I then heard the words I had been fearing the entire trip, "License and registration please."

With those four words, I saw my life flash before me. I thought all of my hopes for the future to be crushed by some blunder on my record.

All I could conjure up was a four-year-old expired permit from Arizona. It also didn't help that I was in Oklahoma with a car that had an Indiana license plate.

However, my aunt came to the rescue saying, "Officer... is a good kid, he goes to Notre Dame and we are driving back to Arizona because he is on his spring break."

After that, all he asked was, "Son, do you have a license and is it valid?"

I quickly responded with a "yes" as my aunt smiled in the back seat. I was elated.

To my surprise, I heard the cop say spiritually, "Oh those fighting Irish!" as he quickly gave me back my permit and sped away.

At that moment, I realized how far Notre Dame really can take you in life.

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

Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

Offbeat

Woman arrested after years of blasting music

TOKYO—Japanese police arrested a 58-year-old woman for triggering insomnia and headaches in her next-door neighbor by blasting rock music at her almost continuously for over two years.

Miyoko Kawahara was arrested on suspicion of inflicting injury on the 64-year-old woman by playing loud, fast-paced dance music almost 24 hours a day on a portable stereo she had pointed at her neighbor's house 20 feet away.

Police launched their investigation after doctors diagnosed the neighbor with insomnia and headaches, which they attributed to the noise, a local police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The police said Kawahara started blasting the sounds in November 2002.

Considering Kansas police greet Iowa shoppers DES MOINES, Iowa—Customers of a south side print shop beware of the hissing goose. For the second year in a row, a Canada goose has made the front door area of Artcraft Inc., her home. Mother Goose, as she's called, greets customers by hissing at them.

Last year, she hitched a going just a few feet from the front door. She has already made a nest this year.

"I had one customer call from a cell phone and ask if she would bite," said Judi Williams, the company's office manager. "She hisses, but she doesn't bite. Everyone, everybody thinks she's pretty cool."

Iowa Department of Natural Resources officials said geese have no teeth and don't carry rabies. Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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 631-639 so we can correct our error.
BOG

Members discuss spring visitation day

BOG projects this year's Spring Day on Campus to be a success.

By KELLY BALE
News Writer

With enthusiasm and a bright smile, Saint Mary's Student Body President Kellye Mitros welcomed the 2005-2006 Board of Governance to its first official meeting Monday night.

Recently elected and appointed board members assumed their new positions in the student government conference room and presented information of recent and upcoming events to fellow board members.

Admission Commissioner Annie Davis said that 160 high school students, along with their family members, are already registered for the Saint Mary's "Spring Day on Campus," which will be held April 17.

"This is the biggest 'Spring Day on Campus' we have ever had," Davis said. "There are over 500 people registered and we are getting more by the day." Davis requested that board members who are available sign up to give campus tours throughout the day.

BOG approved donating $200 to help buy thank you gifts for speakers who are coming to campus to present during the Fire and Safety Fair on April 21. Fifteen to twenty groups will have tables set up in the lobby of the new student center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 21 and will be handing out information on various safety issues.

The Class of 2006 has begun planning for the 2005 Senior Dad's Weekend, which will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Because it is being held so early next fall, the 2006 Board plans to have the event fully organized by the end of this school year.

Contact Kelly Bale at kbale@stmarys.edu

CLC

Group reviews election dates

By MADGIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed the controversy surrounding student body election dates as well as the possibility of implementing a security e-mail list and a "diversity designated" course requirement Monday at their second-to-last meeting of the year.

During a March 15 meeting, the CLC discussed a resolution proposing election deadline compliance but ultimately failed to reach a conclusion since next year's election dates were not known at the time. Two days later, a heated 90-minute Student Senate discussion focused on a resolution proposing to change next year's election dates. The resolution did not pass, leaving many members of student government wondering about next year's situation.

Brin Anderson, president of the Judicial Council, which was the driving force behind the election date resolutions, acknowledged dissent to the proposed changes. Previously, rectors argued that earlier election dates would not give students applying for resident assistant positions or study abroad programs enough flexibility in running for a position in student government.

"It's complicated because I respect and understand the way rectors want to conduct elections on their own terms," Anderson said. "But you get problems when students are moving off campus.

Anderson said she felt the resolution was a lost cause at this point, noting that Siegfried student James Leitzle would be taking up the issue next year pending the Council of Representatives' approval of his Judicial Council president.

"I think my best advice regarding this resolution is not to pass it," Anderson said. Leitzle said he planned to structure next year's calendar by the end of this semester and would present it to the CLC early next fall in order to receive rector input.

"As long as there's communication, I think it'll be all right," Leitzle said.

Responding to questions about the benefits of early election dates, student body president Have Benke said a longer transition period would help newly elected senators adjust.

"You need that amount of time to [transition] correctly," Benke said. "Senators need a month to learn the procedures and come to an adequate number of meetings."

Given the logistical difficulty in planning the election dates, Leitzle said there was no perfect solution.

"Having five things decided by March 15 — that's just something we're going to have to deal with," he said.

A resolution, read by O'Neill senator and security task force chair Alex Frech, regarding an off-campus security e-mail list was passed unanimously and forwarded to Student Affairs. The proposed e-mail list will be sent out monthly to undergraduate and graduate students with information provided by NISP and the South Bend Police about recent security issues off-camp.

French said NISP had been enthusiastic about his committee's proposal.

French said the e-mail would be sent out twice before the end of the year to see how many students unsubscribed from the list.

Carvovius senator and social concerns task force chair Jordan Bongiovanni said his committee had been "narrowing down its direction" with the goal of instituting a "diversity designated course" requirement.

The course will not be an additional requirement, Bongiovanni said, but would count towards another already existing requirement. She gave an example of economics majors being able to take a course about the economies of Latin America to fulfill the requirement.

"We're finding that we're merging with part of the upperclassmen's Tristan report," Bongiovanni said. "A big question for our task force would be, do we want our goals to diverge with the BOT report, and how?"

Baron said he thought the social concerns task force should continue to work closely with himself and former student body president Adam Istvan as they developed their BOT report.

"We've really been able to use the research that this task force put together to create a model," Baron said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mghanna@nd.edu

Monk's Farewell Mass

Sunday, April 17th
9:00 p.m. at the JACC

All students are invited to attend "Monk's Farewell Mass." Mass will be followed by a reception in honor of Fr. Malloy in the JACC Monogram Room, featuring:

~Live performance by the Chicago band MAGGIE SPEAKS~

~Fr. Malloy will be on hand to greet students~

~Great food~

Come celebrate with Monk and thank him for 18 years of service to the Student Body of the University of Notre Dame.
UK continued from page 1

politics," he said.

Junior history and political science major Sarah Sibley said she also plans to travel to her MP's constituency (Crosby, near Liverpool) and looks forward to the experience.

"All of my active duties and projects in the Westminster office ended in late March in anticipation of the election. However, I will be flying up to Liverpool in May to help campaigning for a couple of days preceding the election," she said. "Apparently, I will be riding a giant blue election bus with a megaphone while holding out tree branches for the constituents to grab, or some crazy election campaigning like that."

Sibley said that class commitments will prevent her from spending more than "a couple of days before the election" helping to campaign.

Despite the shortened internship, Sibley feels lucky to have been able to witness a British election during her time abroad. "While I wish that my internship had lasted until I left in May, it is also incredibly exciting to be part of a political campaign, even if it is only for a short period of time," she said. "I get to learn about the fundamentals of electoral politics and political campaigning through this election on a level that other interns perhaps did not.

While some interns seem satisfied in their experiences, others, like junior Will Kurtz, said they are disappointed about the shortening of their internships. Kurtz said an inability to get a security clearance pass has limited the tasks he has been able to do and the access he has been afforded.

"The combination of the election and not getting my security pass has made it difficult for me to get any time with my MP or to get to really experience Parliament like those [interns] from other semesters. Unlike the [intern] before me, I wasn't able to go to meetings, observe my MP in action, etc." he said.

Kurtz also said that his ability to campaign is relatively unknown at this point, and that although he will probably be able to assist on some level with the campaigning, he believes that he is in the minority of Notre Dame MP interns this term who will be able to do so because of the distance from London to their constituencies.

"I would like to help out on the campaign, although I will admit I would be one of the few students actually working after the election has been called because most work for MPs whose constituencies are too far away for them to travel to them easily or often. I might get to do work, or I might get to just observe, it's not really certain," he said.

"My MP has basically told me that he's too busy to deal with me. I have no idea what I'll be doing, other than observing the campaign, and maybe going to speeches and meetings," he said.

Marlena Mangan, a junior who was abroad in Fall 2004 and worked as an MP intern, said she believes that both the normal-length internship and the shortened internship with the possibility of campaigning in and at least witnessing an election are beneficial.

"I am glad I had my full semester," she said. "However, if I had the opportunity to work in the election process, I'm sure that would have been great and interesting as well. The thing about the internship is that everyone has a unique experience, so I would imagine that this semester is no different in that regard, it is just a bit more unique."

Calling of the Election

Both interns and administrators said that calling an election was no surprise. It was widely discussed in the British media and by British citizens, and interns were informed of the possibility during the London Program's interviews for the internship positions and at other times throughout the year.

Cornell O'Boyle, an associate director of the London Program who resides in London and handles the internship development, said that all interns met yesterday to discuss possibilities for maximizing their involvement in the election process.

Furthermore, he said that the actual internship is not the only involvement that London students have with British politics; the internship also requires an academic class and a workshop.

"The general election certainly does not mark the end of their engagement with British politics. All of our interns are enrolled in a formal academic class designed exclusively for Parliamentary interns, which provides them with the theoretical framework for their understanding of a Parliamentary system of democracy," he said. "The class also provides a workshop environment in which interns can share with each other their personal experiences, with the guidance and support of a professor of political sciences on hand."

O'Boyle said the class will help interns become more knowledgeable about British politics as they live through the excitement of a British general election.

He also said he hopes interns view the experience of witnessing an election as a positive and unique opportunity.

"We would encourage all our Parliamentary interns to view the current situation as a unique opportunity to deepen their understanding of British politics. Only rarely do Notre Dame students get such a fascinating opportunity to inspect the democratic processes of a foreign country in such intimate detail," he said.

Terri Bays, an associate director of the London Program at Notre Dame, said that she understands how some interns may be disappointed with a shortened internship in comparison with students from other years. However, she hopes students will see the potential benefits of viewing and campaigning for a British election.

"First...I understand the disappointment experienced by those whose internships are cut short. Second, a significant aspect of political life in a democracy is having one's projects disrupted by the electoral process," she said.

"Finally, it must be said that the opportunity to observe, close-up, a completely different electoral process is invaluable, and becoming familiar with the students in London this semester are to be envied rather than pitied."

Editor's note: This article was primarily reported in Oxford, England, and primarily written in Dallas, Texas.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

Law & ...

An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series
April 13, 2005
4:00 p.m.
Law School Courtroom

Classical Architecture and Traditional Urbanism: Sustainability Trumps Style

Presenter
Michael Lykoudis
School of Architecture

Commentator
Nicole Stelle Garnett
The Law School
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. promises Sudan $1.7 billion
OSLO, Norway — Hoping to invigorate Sudan’s peace process, the United States will promise more than $1.7 billion in humanitarian and reconstruction aid for the war-ravaged country, the State Department official said Monday.

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick is arriving in Khartoum to meet with Sudanese officials on Tuesday as part of a ministerial conference that will include officials from several African countries. Sudan’s $1.7 billion pledge is part of a broader $7 billion pledge expected to be announced at the conference.

Southern Sudanese government officials welcomed the aid offer, saying it was necessary to jumpstart the peace process.

Hospitai ward may be shut down
JUBA, South Sudan — The American embassy in Juba will shut down temporarily beginning Saturday, according to an American embassy official.

The embassy is closing its doors to visitors Saturday so that it can begin the process of shutting down its operations.

National News

Democrats challenge Bolton on U.N.
WASHINGTON — His Senate appointment is still on hold, but John R. Bolton will soon be facing a challenge from Democrats in Congress over his nomination to become the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

On Friday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle told reporters that he had asked Bolton to come to Congress to explain himself. Bolton, who was confirmed by the Senate in 2005, has been in the spotlight of political intrigue ever since the Bush administration announced its decision to withdraw from the United Nations.

Democrats charge that Bolton’s appointment is unconstitutional because it would create a conflict of interest by having a Senate confirmation hearing over a policy that he had helped craft as a U.S. assistant secretary of state.

Bush warns Sharon about settlements
President Bush and Israel’s Prime Minister Ariel Sharon met Monday at the U.S. president’s ranch in Crawford, Texas, to discuss the Middle East peace process.

Sharon, who is facing elections in June, said he backed the idea of a “road map” peace plan, which calls for a settlement freeze, but would not accept a full cease-fire.

Bush said he understood Sharon’s concern about security, but he urged the Israeli prime minister to think of the future and stop building settlements.

IRAQ

American abducted; car bombs target troops

Baghdad, Iraq — A U.S. contractor was kidnapped Monday in the Baghuddo neighborhood of Baghdad, according to a U.S. official who said the contractor had been abducted around noon.

The contractor was turned over to U.S. military officials, who were also working to free three U.S. military personnel and two contractors who were kidnapped Saturday in a Baghdad suburb.

The contractor was driving to a nearby military base when he was kidnapped, according to the U.S. official.

The official said the contractor had been captured in a two-hour car chase with U.S. troops.

 Associated Press

WORLD & NATION

Compiled from The Observer's wire services

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

page 5
Africa

continued from page 1

According to the statement, composed by member of Africa Faith and Justice Network (AFJN), "With passion, loyalty, and dedication of the club, we have created a week dedicated to raising awareness of the many beautiful African cultures and the challenges that face this continent ... It is the hope of the AFJN-Notre Dame chapter that our students around the United States will follow the example of the Notre Dame students in organizing and answering the Call to Solidarity with Africa."

Harkel said she was passionate and dedication of all the student groups who have been working on Africa week. She felt that Notre Dame has exactly the right atmosphere to enable change.

"We feel that Notre Dame has such a passionate student body that if you put on the table the problems and issues that call us to action, people will take action," she said.

She cited the example of DPAC's presentation of the film "The First Great Train Robbery" on Monday evening, an African themed evening, an African themed event sponsored by the Student Union. She also said that DPAC's film sold out at both showings. She felt that Notre Dame has such a passionate student body and that the University was the right atmosphere to bring celebrate and bring exposure to its beauty and its culture.

On Friday, M. Karuna Dharma of the Africa Working Committee will present "Supply-Side Humanitarianism and the Salience of Indigenous Approaches to Peace-Building in the Democratic of Congo" at 3 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center.

The film will be shown in conjunction with the lecture "Africa Rising, Hope and Healing! A Campaign for Change in Africa" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune.

The Thursday, South Dining Hall will feature "Taste of Africa Cuisine" at dinner.

The event will include 50 people in the audience, and at dinner. There will be a few of the students who sit on a policy-making body of the University. He has a fine degree of professionalism and he is articulate in his convictions.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

COR

continued from page 1

The Council also approved four new officeholders. Adding two new members to their council, the sounding board of the student body president took one step closer to assembling itself completely.

Student body president Dave Baron nominated Vijay Ramadan for the Honor Code academic council. Vijay will represent the student body and be a voting member of the University's academic council.

"Vijay will be one of the few students who sits on a policy-making body of the University. He has a fine degree of professionalism and he is articulate in his convictions," Baron said.

Newly-elected sophomore class president Erin Mulholland nominated Kyle Karches as liaison for the freshman class council for the 2005-2006 term. He will serve as a resource for incoming freshman students and help smooth the transition from high school student to a member of Notre Dame's student government.

"Kyle is a really great people person. As a liaison he will work to acclimatize the freshman to a new government system. He is really qualified for this position," Mulholland said.

Council members also approved James Leito as judicial council president. In this role, he will be responsible for judging cases and discipline policies by the judicial system.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

insideND

continued from page 1

Notre Dame student body, faculty and staff, according to the Renovare website. InsideND became available for use Feb. 7. The site allows students to acquire personal information, register for classes and check final grades. InsideND also contains links to contact professors and access Webmail.

There are several changes in the registration process this year, said from the elimination of Renovare. The Course Reference Number (CRN) has replaced the Call Number of a particular course, McKenna said. Additionally, a new course numbering scheme has been implemented — all of the courses now consist of five numeric digits.

The first digit of the course number indicates the level of the course. One through five suggests undergraduate courses, while six through nine indicate graduate level. The second digit designates the type of course, such as tutorial, seminar and study abroad. Zero will be commonly seen indicating a traditional classroom course. According to McKenna, academic departments were running out of new course numbers, as they cannot be changed for five years.

The new numeric system provides academic course management, giving departments more freedom in the registration of students.

The five digit numbering scheme also broadens the available course numbers and it gave the departments the ability to number courses in a way that is meaningful to them, McKenna said.

Students who would like to ascertain the new course number of a previous class can find the modification in the Course Inventory application, McKenna said. The new five-digit course numbers have been programmed in the system as replacements to the past three digit course numbers.

Another change to course registration this year is that students no longer have only five minutes to choose classes. Previously, students were unable to regain access to the registration site until 5 p.m. of the registration day. Now, though new students registering will still be allowed to add classes at the hour mark, their access to the site does not lapse.

The old system just couldn't handle 200, 400, 700 concurrent users, said McKenna. "This system is much more robust." Registration Time "Ticketing" refers to the time when students can start registering for classes. From this time up until the seventh class day of the new semester, students can have no schedule changes.

Half of the incoming senior class registered for classes Monday and no major problems were reported. "We want to make sure that the load on the system is well-distribut- ed. We've been monitoring it all day and so far there have been no issues," said McKenna.

The University has also had a limited number of complaints concerning the new registration system and time tickets.

There was some initial grumbling about the layout of insideND, said McKenna. "Ultimately, we changed the setup and just put it alphabetically to avoid confusion."" Kyle Antonicci contributed to this story.

Contact Jenn Rowling at jrowing@nd.edu

summer at Northwestern

Summer at Northwestern University offers an educational experience tailored to your needs. Our course offerings provide you with options for learning anywhere, any time, anytime.

Courses offered during our intensive five-week sessions will run from June 12 to July 15, 2005. Summer sessions are offered at our Evanston and Chicago campuses.

Course range from one-week workshops in music to eight-week intensive programs, where you can earn a full year of credit in biology, chemistry, physics, or a foreign language. Note also that the courses are offered for pre-law, pre-theology, and creative writing.

One-week courses are offered during the day, day/evening and evening courses are offered on campuses in Evanston and Chicago.

Registration begins April 11. Classes begin June 20.

Request a catalog or visit us online today! 847-491-9200 www.northwestern.edu/summer

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu
Apple Computer Inc., headquartered in Cupertino, Calif. pictured above, is involved in a dispute with news organizations over the media's right to keep news sources private versus the company's nondisclosure agreement among employees.

In Brief

Judges call testimony 'self-serving'
WASHINGTON — A federal judge said Monday the head of Philip Morris USA had submitted "2- to 300 pages of self-serving testimony" describing "ah how wonderful we are" in a civil racketeering case the government filed against major U.S. cigarette makers.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler's comments on a government lawyer's objections to being barred from testifying on questions on behalf of Michael E. Nymarkzczk's claims that the company had under a set of core values that he helped write.

Nymarkzczk, the chairman and chief executive officer of Philip Morris, was not in the room when Kessler made her comment about his chief executive officer, which was filed before his court appearance.

In his written testimony, as in court, Nymarkzczk argued the leading cigarette manufacturer has become more socially responsible since he became chief executive in 1997.

Ford cuts profit outlook; stocks lower
NEW YORK — Stocks drifted lower in quiet trading Monday as oil prices edged upward and fears about the automotive sector intensified after Ford Motor Co. slashed its profit outlook for the year.

Investors initially welcomed reports that Honda plans another production increase in May to meet strong demand. Crude futures climbed higher, however, breaking a five-session supply of a barrel of light crude settled 37 cents higher at $53.71 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Falling oil prices helped the major indexes post weekly gains for the first time in a month, but crude futures remain high and analysts warned that investors will need to see strong first-quarter earnings over the next few weeks for a further recovery from last month's announcement that corporate America can keep profits up in the face of high energy costs.

"Right now, we see the economy growing and things are looking pretty good, despite all the worries," said Hans Olsen, managing director and chief investment officer at Bingham Legg Advisors.

Market Recap

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stock</th>
<th>Ups</th>
<th>Same</th>
<th>Downs</th>
<th>Composite Volume</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AMEX</td>
<td>1,475.19</td>
<td>+7.60</td>
<td>1,092.12</td>
<td>7.23</td>
<td>NYSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7,189.42</td>
<td>+7.92</td>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,181.21</td>
<td>+0.01</td>
<td>Nikkei(Tokyo)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11,696.06</td>
<td>-0.49</td>
<td>FTSE 100(London)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4,973.20</td>
<td>-10.40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Commodities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Commodity</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Light Crude</td>
<td>+0.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gold (Spot oz)</td>
<td>+1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Bellies (week)</td>
<td>+1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Exchange Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Currency</th>
<th>Rate (April 2)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yen</td>
<td>107.6000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Euro</td>
<td>0.7004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pound</td>
<td>0.5287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian $</td>
<td>1.2332</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

News Media Joins Trade Secrets Dispute

Apple Computer Inc. maintains that company information must remain private

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — More than a half-dozen news organizations are supporting three online journalists who published articles about a top-secret technology product that Apple Computer Inc. says is protected by trade secret laws.

In December, Apple sued 25 unnamed individuals — who allegedly leak information to three people who run Web sites widely read by Apple enthusiasts. The Cupertino-based company said the leaks violated nondisclosure agreements and California's Uniform Trade Secret Act.

Apple then demanded that online publishers Internet providers identify the leakers by turning over e-mail records. The online reporters sought to block the subpoenas, saying that identifying sources would create a "chilling effect," that could erode the media's ability to report in the public's interest.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge James Kleinkopf ordered in Apple's favor last month, saying that reporters who publish "stolen property" aren't entitled to protections. The online reporters then appealed.

Now the mainstream media and the online publishers object to being barred from a line of questions on Kleinberg's ruling, if Apple should "exhaust all alternative sources" of identifying the source of the leaks.

Recent corporate scandal involving Worldcom, Enron and the tobacco industry all undoubtedly involved the reporting of information that the companies involved would have preferred to remain unknown in the public," the 38-page brief stated. "Just because a statute seeks to protect secrecy of such information does not mean that the First Amendment protections provided to the news media to inform the public are wiped away."

Joining the brief were the Tribune Co.'s Los Angeles Times, Hearst Newspapers' San Francisco Chronicle, Knight Ridder Inc.'s San Jose Mercury News, The Copley Press Inc.'s San Diego Union-Tribune and Freedom Communications Inc.'s Orange County Register, as well as The McClatchy Co.'s Bee newspapers in Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto. Also supporting the brief were the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the nonprofit free speech organization California First Amendment Coalition.

Apple spokesman Steve Dowling wouldn't comment specifically on the media companies' brief but emphasized that Apple must protect its product secrets.

"Apple's DNA is innovation, and protection of trade secrets is crucial to our success," Dowling said Monday.

Dave Tomlin, assistant general counsel for the AP, said the case has implications for bloggers, online reporters and traditional journalists.

Auditors question Halliburton contracts

WASHINGTON — Pentagon auditors have questioned nearly $122 million in costs claimed by Halliburton under contracts to rebuild Iraq's oil industry and supply fuel to its citizens, according to government documents.

The Democratic congresswoman who released the audits said the Bush administration had withheld the amounts of the questioned costs from the U.S. board overseeing the reconstruction of Iraq's fields. Under Secretary for Defense, Dr. Mark Esper, has denied the allegations.

"Halliburton has been a good steward of the taxpayers' dollars," company spokeswoman Beverly Scipia said Monday. She said Halliburton has cooperated with the audits.

"This is all part of the normal contracting process and it's important to note that the auditors' role is advisory only," Scipia said in a statement.

Waxman released a series of Defense Contract Auditing Agency audits of Halliburton contracts under the Restore Iraqi Oil program. Halliburton subsidiary KBR was paid more than $2.5 billion under RIO in 2003 and 2004.

Most of the latest questioned charges — $77 million — came during December 2003 to March 2004 from Halliburton's subcontract with a Kuwaiti fuel supplier that has repeated come under criticism from auditors and critics. One of the first audits of Halliburton's Iraq work questioned $61 million in charges for fuel from the same supplier in 2003.

Halliburton has defended its handling of that sub-contract, saying the Kuwaiti government would not allow it to negotiate for better prices or more onerous terms.

The Senate auditors said Halliburton should not have relied on a hastily signed contract from May 2003 to govern the price it paid for Kuwaiti fuel for nearly a year.

Another $11 million was money Halliburton paid Turkish fuel suppliers in retroactive compensation for a jump in oil prices. The Pentagon auditors said the retroactive price hike was not allowed by KBR's contracts.

Although Turkish suppliers handled a fraction of the fuel supplied to Iraq, the audits said the overcharges were substantial — nearly $500,000 just for March 2 and 3, 2004, for example.
Alert issued for South Carolina ex-convict

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Authorities have launched a nationwide manhunt for a convicted murderer who is suspected of killing two people and who once vowed he would never return to prison.

Stephen Stanko, 37, is suspected of strangling a female librarian he lived with and then shooting a man to death before stealing his pickup truck. A teenager girl also says Stanko raped her.

"He is very dangerous," Horry County police Lt. Andy Christensen said Monday. "Anybody who's capable of doing what he did ... is considered armed and dangerous."

Stanko was released from prison nearly a year ago after serving a 12-year sentence for kidnapping.

The Associated Press

A week ago, Stanko, looking as if no one didn't mind talking about his life in prison, so those who didn't mind talking to him seemed to learn of the new allegations.

"He seemed to feel perfectly comfortable telling people know that he was an ex-con," said John Gaumer, who co-wrote a library book group with Stanko. "It didn't seem to bother him."

Stanko co-wrote "Living in Prison: A History of the Correctional System With an Insider's View" while in prison with the help of two criminology professors.

One of the professors, Gordon A. Crews, told the prison station WBTW he knew Stanko was having a hard time adjusting to life on outside.

"Nobody wants a convicted kidnapper working at Best Buy with them," Crews, a criminal justice professor at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. "The last time I spoke to him, he was very, very depressed. He was on the verge of giving up." Crews said.

Several calls to Crews and the other professor, Wayne Gillespie, were not returned to The Observer.

A week ago, Stanko was fired after working for a month as a salesmen for Stucro Supply in Myrtle Beach. Jeff Kendall, the company's general manager, described Stanko as a smooth talker who was upfront about his time in prison, but was unreliable and brought in few sales.

"He had a tendency to do everything," Kendall said. "I was the one that gave him a chance. I said, 'I'll give you a chance, but from there, it's up to you.'"

One of the victims was 43-year-old librarian Laura Ling, who shared a home with Stanko and was found strangled Friday.

Crews said Stanko met Ling at the library where the ex-convict had said he was working on research for his book.

"He was a well-dressed, slick, smooth-talking individual. He came across well polished," said Gaumer, who is the director of the Horry County Memorial Library.

The other victim, 74-year-old Harry Lee Turner, was found shot to death in his home Saturday.

ENGLAND
Odds stacked in Blair's favor in British
Conservative Party mounts formidable competition the Labour Party, but expected to lose

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's opposition Conservatives are running almost neck-in-neck with Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labour Party, yet few people give them a chance of winning national elections.

Quirks in Britain's electoral system mean that — unlike Al Gore's loss to George W. Bush in the 2000 U.S. presidential race — the Conservatives could receive more votes than Labour or any other party on May 5 and still lose.

Polls this week showed the race anywhere between a dead heat and a 7 percentage point advantage for Labour.

But "nobody is imagining that the Conservatives can win, and it is entirely down to the bias in the electoral system," said John Curtice, a political analyst at Strathclyde University.

A campaign ad broadcast Monday showed Blair and Treasury chief Gordon Brown setting out their vision for a third term in office. The short film, crafted with the help of Academy Award-winning director Anthony Minghella, shows the pair sitting closely together in a dimly lit office, brainstorming ideas and chatting like old college friends.

Like the United States, Britain's parliament does not have proportional representation — a system in which seats are distributed based on the overall vote breakdown nationwide.

Instead, each of Britain's 646 electoral districts sends one lawmaker to the House of Commons. Whoever wins the most votes in each district gets the seat, and the party that gains the most Commons seats forms the government.

Sounds simple, but it makes for a complicated political equation — one that experts agree is currently skewed against the Tories.

Analysis predict that even if both parties win an equal share of the vote, Labour still would have a Commons majority of 50 seats.

To win outright, Conservative leader Michael Howard would need a massive 10 or 11 percent point lead, analysts say.

A look at Britain's political map shows several factors working in Labour's favor:

A large portion of Conservative support are in rural districts where Labour voters are scarce. In these areas, the Tories win by a heavy margin, thus "wasting" votes.

Labour's support is strong in urban areas carved into many smaller electoral districts, where fewer votes can mean a seat. Labour's support also is efficiently distributed across far more constituencies — albeit ones where they have won in recent years by a small margin.

It all boils down to what the British call "safe seats." Labour has a bit, the Tories relatively few.

"The key thing is the distribution of the support," said William Jones, a political analyst at Manchester University. "It takes so many fewer votes to elect a Labour MP as their support is piled up in safe constituencies."

Jones said he did not expect to see a massive shift in support for Howard before the election.

"Howard needs an earthquake shift and there is nothing in the state of political affairs to indicate anything other than a minor tremor on the Richter scale," he said.

Despite the statistical disadvantage, the Conservatives remained upbeat.

Howard on Monday launched his party's election manifesto, declaring: "I'm going into battle for Britain." He promised major tax cuts and a crackdown on immigration.

"It is statistically true that the present distribution of seats favors the Labour Party, but the fact is the Conservative Party are out to win and can do so under this or any other system," said Lord Strathclyde, Conservative leader in the House of Lords.

As Britain's national election campaign hit high gear Monday, Prime Minister Blair's Labour Party was running almost neck-and-neck with the opposition Conservatives.

Britain forward not back

In England The Observer • NEWS Tuesday, April 12, 2005

The Observer • NEWS Tuesday, April 12, 2005

make it! study it! love it!

Notre Dame Department of Music announces

Concentration in Theory and History
33 credits

Explore the ways music has been created, learn about great composers, the songs they lived in and their compositions.

Concentration in Performance
36 credits

Develop your musical skills to a high degree of professionalism. Performance majors study with internationally acclaimed music faculty.

Coming in the fall of 2006 a new concentration, Music and Culture

Your passport to the musical creations of the world.

All Music Majors study a core curriculum designed to provide a firm musical foundation for the concentrations.

An Honors option is available with all the concentrations.

Students also have the opportunity to pursue an interdisciplinary Minor in Liturgical Music

For more information visit us at Crewley Hall www.nd.edu/~music or call 574-631-8211
Cardinal Law's role during mourning of pope protested

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Barbara Blaine charged a pile of blue and yellow flies as she walked alone Monday onto one of the most venerated sites in Catholicism.

She had flown in from Chicago just hours before, compelled by what she considered yet another sign of church indifference toward victims of clergy sex abuse. Vatican leaders had asked Cardinal Bernard Law, who resigned as Boston archbishop after mishandling molestation cases, to lead an important Mass at St. Peter's Basilica mourning Pope John Paul II.

Within moments, Italian police moved in.

"It's not the time or the place," said Mary Beth Bauer, who lives in Maine and had followed the abuse crisis and Law's resignation.

But some Catholics said seeing the cardinal presiding over such an important Mass was another sign that the Vatican did not understand the betrayal parishioners felt that he protected guilty priests.

Blaine, founder of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, and Barbara Doris, also a leader of the advocacy group, said the choice of Law devastated victims.

"The Mass is one of nine daily services for the pope for the period of mourning called Novemdiales."

Law resigned as archbishop of Boston in December 2002 after unsealed court records revealed he had moved predatory clergy among parishes for years without warning their children's parents about the risk.

More than 550 people have filed abuse claims in Boston in recent years, and the archdiocese has paid more than $55 million in settlements. The scandal erupted in Boston in January 2002 and spread nationwide, causing what American Catholic bishops have called the worst crisis in the U.S. church.

In his Novemdiales, the pope appointed him archbishop of St. Mary Major Basilica in Rome, one of four basilicas under direct Vatican jurisdiction.

Some church leaders have said the pope's choice for the Mass because he leads an important church, not as a personal honor.

New cardinals favor Muslim outreach

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — They represent John Paul II's last major stamp on his vision for the future of the church: 26 cardinals from six continents who were added to the list of papal electors 18 months ago.

These latest cardinals, who account for nearly a quarter of the expected 115-member conclave beginning April 18, include some of the Vatican's leading voices protesting the U.S.-led war in Iraq and defending the church's moral teachings.

One issue that vividly stands out: the need to strengthen bonds with Muslims and risk a more polarized and dangerous world.

While some of the most dynamic prelates in the group have been active on the front lines of Christian-Muslim conflicts in Africa or involved in interfaith outreach, their backgrounds reinforce the perception that questions about Islam could exert a strong influence on the conclave in the way Cold War politics entered into the election of John Paul II.

"John Paul II made the Vatican into a geopolitical force," said Joene Formicola, a professor of religious and political studies at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J.

"There is no bigger question now in the West than building better contacts with the Islamic world. The Vatican recognizes this.

The late pope took historic steps to open channels between Islam and the Vatican, including a 2001 trip to Syria when he became the first pontiff to enter a mosque. But the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the growing strength of radical Islam have raised concerns in the Vatican for more comprehensive contacts with mainstream Islamic leaders.

Also eligible to vote is the papal candidate who could benefit from that new focus is Vatican-based Cardinal Francis Arinze, 72, of Nigeria, who has been involved in inter-religious dialogue since the 1980s and whose nation is a fault line between Christianity and Islam.

Almost all of the new cardinals come from Europe, including six from Italy. The others are spread across the globe: three each from Latin America, Africa and Asia; two from North America and one from Australia. This, too, reflects the diversity of the coming conclave.

Cardinals from 52 nations will decide on the new pontiff.

Interest in advancing contacts with Islamic leaders is evident in the new cardinals, elevated during ceremonies to mark the 25th year of John Paul's papacy.

Among them is French Cardinal Jean-Louis Tauran, who served as a top Vatican diplomat from 1990 to 2003 and was the pope's main envoy to the Middle East. He has called interfaith relations an "enormous task" for the next pope and urged Muslim nations to stand against "second-class" treatment of Christians.

Fellow cardinals from France — Marseilles Archbishop Jean-Louis De La Greilliere and Lyons Archbishop Philippe Barbarin — have praised the pope's effort to reach out to Muslim leaders in the past, and are well positioned to better contacts with mainstream Muslims.

For Barbarin, the issue is at his doorstep. Nearly 17 percent of the French port is now Muslim. Barbarin has objected to a French law last year outlawing Muslim head scarves and other religious symbols in public schools and has urged the government to "act through persuasion rather than by compulsion" to help Muslim immigrants adjust to the West.

Barbarin has gained a reputation as a champion for immigrant rights in a country with the largest Muslim community in Western Europe. The next pope "must be a man who knows and understands today's world and its culture," Barbarin said last week.

Spanish Cardinal Carlos Amigo Vallejo, the archbishop of Seville, was formerly head of the archdiocese in Tangiers, Morocco, which has only a few thousand Catholics. He has warned that "ignorance and opposition" between the faiths needs urgent attention.
College: A grand experiment in socialization

I ran into a horrendous case of writer's block this week trying to think up a good topic for today's column. Any of you with access to cable news or the Internet have probably heard enough about the late John Paul II and Terri Schiavo to last you a lifetime. I assure those concerned about the events that I'm simply sick of media saturation of those two issues but at the same time, share concern and remorse for both.

The thought of media saturation has also ruled out another column on Social Security reform. If you still believe the arguments of democrats after months of debate in which they have not proposed any reasonable alternatives to the private account plan, then there is nothing I can write in this column that can change your mind.

Oddly enough, I've had other issues on my mind in the past few weeks. Prior to a long day trip out to Washington D.C. for a dinner via buses and a cheap flight out to Dulles, a friend of mine let me borrow Tom Wolfe's new book "I Am Charlotte Simmons" for the long day of traveling. I had heard from others that he had done an extensive case study of current college social life at a upper crust university through long periods of time he personally spent with students at prestigious campuses such as Duke and the University of North Carolina.

He took the results of his real-world case study and created a fictional Duke University. He represented any prestigious medium-sized top 20 university. Wolfe then chose to write about today's college experience from the perspective of a basketball jock, the fraternity member, a skinny jerk that works for the student newspaper and of course Charlotte Simmons. The story is of Charlotte's culture shock with modern college life. She is the perfect SAT-scoring Valdecirator of a fictional small town in the Appalachian region of North Carolina. The book details her outsider's perspective on all of the issues that go hand-in-hand with today's modern experience in college that administrators prefer to keep away from their brochures. These are of course the classic issues of sex, drugs and alcohol. Tom Wolfe explores their socializing effects and to what extent a social hierarchy has developed in college life. Have both now become culturally accepted norms that are socialized into in college experience?

From the time we were young, we all grew up with a smattering of Hollywood's depictions of college life before many of us even began drinking. After that, many had their first drinks in high school shortly after the ability to drive gave them some degree of freedom from our parents. Some remained studious until their freshmen year liberated them from the pressure of the college hunt and parental supervision. You could place on a graph the rise of personal freedoms in our culture along with the development of the sex drive. Interestingly enough, both lines would run in a parallel positive slope from ages 16 to 21. Now, throw in the variable of the college experience taking that same student from the parental supervision into a social environment with two hierarchies. Of course, the academic hierarchy is the public hierarchy that parents and administrators publicly encourage. However, there is another hierarchy based on sex, athletic ability, physique, wealth and alcohol tolerance. This hierarchy reigns behind closed doors from Aug. 26 to May 5.

How much are we socialized into the college life? For the dir-hairs, it is going out four nights a week (State, Heartland, Corby's, Backer), getting wasted and trying to have random hookups normal behavior? I question the things not as your parent, but as someone who has made plenty of decisions I regret over the past four years, many of which I would prefer to never mention publicly. Also, this is not a criticism of Notre Dame, as my visits to state schools have confirmed the moral decay is much worse there.

What this book has done for me is given me the opportunity to place myself in the shoes of what a skeptical outsider's viewpoint may be of the unofficial norms of college life. When you consider our generation's record numbers of college students, the implications of any socialization on that great a scale could have a huge impact upon the history of this country. How will our generation's experience in college affect the values we pass on to our children, our marriages and our religious convictions? If socialization of any new values happens in a college environment across such a scale, what will be the consequences? You may think I'm crazy, but reading this book will have you asking yourself the same questions.

Tom Ripplinger is a senior political science major. He is a member of the Class of 2006 and can be contacted at ripplinger@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned: Confessions of a ‘caterina Catholic’

When we think of Africa, many of us think of horrible problems and may think that Africa is helpless and hopeless and that the United States and other wealthy countries would be better off focusing their attention elsewhere. For the most part, this is fact what the wealthiest countries of the world have done. Thus, we have what amounts to a self-fulfilling prophecy. We don’t think we can make a difference, so we don’t make a difference. Meanwhile, conditions on the ground in many African countries do not change or worsen, and, therefore, we think we are proven correct. At the same time, parts of Africa become increasingly susceptible to religious extremism and transnational terrorist networks.

There can be no doubt that, in many parts of Africa, the problems are serious and have been getting worse. It is estimated that nearly 10 percent — up from about 6 percent in 1980 — of the population in sub-Saharan Africa lives in extreme poverty or less than $2 per day. People in Africa continue to suffer greatly because of poor healthcare and no access to medicines that people in many of the rest of the world take for granted. As a result, HIV/AIDS leaves millions of orphans. People suffer from war and genocide. It is estimated that 8 million people have died in the genocide supported by the government of Sudan, and 1.65 million people have been made refugees. It is clear that the gap between the way most Africans must live — poor, sick, orphaned and on the run — and the way most people in the world’s wealthiest countries live is perhaps today’s greatest scandal.

Africa Week April 10-16 here at Notre Dame is intended to promote the realization that serious and getting worse problems are not insurmountable and that, with the right kind of attention from the wealthiest countries, Africans have proven and will prove themselves to be neither helpless nor hopeless. We have been given the time and resources to get all the business on the table and to be creative in developing solutions to the world’s problems. We are called to reject easy answers like, “there is nothing we can do” or “those people are poor.” May our study be increasingly devoted to tackling the gravest scandals of our time, like the gap between Africa and the rest of the world.

Robert Dowd, C.S.C.
Associate Professor of Political Science
April 11

U-Wire

Staff

Editorial

University of Mississippi
Daily Mississippian

One for the little guys

Smaller airlines may have the friendlier skies around.

Smaller airlines, such as JetBlue and AirTran, have the top scores of the 2005 Air Quality Rating, while larger airlines, such as American Airlines and Continental, rank lower.

It’s reference to see smaller airlines taking hold of the industry. This is good for the economy, especially local economy. Rather than flying major airlines getting all the business, more money is going toward smaller airlines. Money will go to smaller towns, such as Oxford or Tupelo, rather than to major cities such as New York or Chicago.

Customers have more choices to find which airline is right for them.

Smaller airlines offer shorter waiting times with the same amount of safety and reliability.

Airport security is more important than ever, and though we should appreciate the extra safety, the long lines drive most flyers crazy.

Though airline safety is vital, it’s nice to know there are shorter waiting lines at smaller airports. Small airlines are just as safe as large airlines.

They are also more convenient, because they are located in smaller towns.

College students can drive a short distance to the Oxford or Tupelo airports, rather than driving to Jackson or Memphis. This keeps flies safe and saves them money.

In addition, they are from high ticket prices, inconvenience and ignorance of their customers.

At major airlines ticket prices jump dramatically in just a few days, and they usually drop so fast when airlines are going after their customers. Major airlines are so busy getting thousands of people off to their destinations that they usually don’t take the time to cater to each customer.

Customers generally feel like they’re important because they have to spend so much money.

If large airlines cut prices and catered to their customers, more flyers would come back to them.

Obviously, with such high ratings from the Air Quality Rating, flyers are taking advantage of small airlines.

Give these smaller airlines a try.

It’s easy to always go on Delta, Northwest or American, but these other ones offer their own unique advantages.

Chances are you’ll save time, worry and sometimes money.

This editorial originally appeared on April 11 in the Daily Mississippian, the daily publication at the University of Mississippi.

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

THE OBSERVER

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

page 11

I'm no longer a practicing Catholic... I'm so glad I don't need the practice anymore.

Cate more righteous withicisms such as that served as a nice deflection, so I didn't really have to answer the question of why I didn't go to Mass.

Originally, I stopped going to Mass for the same reason most kids do: I considered it ridiculous that anyone would want to waste a perfectly good late morning and early afternoon to dress in funny clothes, sit (and stand, and kneel, and sit, and stand, etc.) in a stuffy, dusty building and listen to some old geezer drone on for 90 minutes. It seemed pointless. And since my Catholic mother eventually divorced my non-Catholic father, when she avoided Mass, I got to avoid it, too. When she felt guilty about missing Mass, I lost an opportunity to sleep.

I think the real turning point for me, though, came during a retreat offered by my Catholic high school. During their junior and senior years, students were offered a two-day retreat at a campground with teachers and clergy, ostensibly to grow in their faith. I went because I could miss two days of class to hang out with my friends. During the retreat, we walked a secluded spot in the woods and celebrated Mass. It was there when I realized why I disliked going to church: church was a place of worship for God that was created and controlled by man. The outdoor Mass allowed us to worship God in the glory of His creation, and I felt the presence of the divine unimpeded by the construction and the routine of man.

I quit going to Mass after that. I didn't feel ashamed in the least. The child-molestation scandal that rocked the Church while I was in the midst of my years at this Catholic university only served to bolster the argument. Here these men, allowed to perform the duties of the apostles in the service of Christ, still could not escape the crude evil of their own human tendencies to sin. If we couldn't trust these men with the most innocent among us, our children, who could we trust?

But I always felt I could trust the Holy Father, John Paul II.

In 2001, Pope John Paul II died. This grave sin and betrayal of their congregations, many clergymen proved that they are no better than the worst of the sinners they are called to reconcile to God's loving grace. But John Paul was a shining example of living faith, even forgiving the man who tried to kill him in 1981, Mehmet Ali Agca. Furthermore, he won Agca over so much
MOVIE REVIEW

‘Sahara’ is almost a hit, but screenwriting sinks the ship

By SEAN SWEENEY
Some Movie Critic

James Bond, Indiana Jones and . . .
Dirk Pitt?

The producers of the new action movie “Sahara” would have you believe that Dirk Pitt (Matthew McConaughey) is the new name in adventure. While this is perhaps too bold a claim, director Breck Eisner — son of Disney Company CEO Michael Eisner — has created a respectable and worthy movie hero. “Sahara,” which is based on the 1992 Clive Cussler novel, follows Dirk Pitt, who is a mix of marine biologist, treasure hunter, Navy SEAL and sort of a spy agent. Pitt and sidekick Al Giordino (Steve Zahn) work for the National Underwater Marine Agency and decide to go on a treasure hunt in Africa for a lost Confederate Civil War ironclad ship full of gold.

Along the way, Pitt saves the life of World Health Organization forensic scientist Eva Rojas (Penelope Cruz). He learns of Eva’s quest to discover the source of a plague ravishing Africa. Eventually, they discover they must search the African desert together to find what they are looking for and stop the evil team of a French millionaire and Al Qaeda from polluting the world’s water supply.

If that sounds like a mouthful, it is. Along their journey, Pitt and crew engage in fights and chases in just about every mode of transportation possible, destroying each vehicle in the process. Directors most likely released this movie in the spring because it doesn’t quite have the ingredients for a huge summer blockbuster, but it’s close. McConaughey and Zahn have a great chemistry portraying lifelong friends who work well together and provide most of the humor in the movie. Cruz seems to take her role a little too seriously, and it shows in her relationships with other characters, even McConaughey. The real strength of this movie comes from the strong performances of the supporting cast. Zahn (Jack from “National Security”) plays the role of sidekick with the perfect amount of wit, cynicism and thick-headedness. William H. Macy makes an appearance as the gruff and resolute Admiral Sandecker who tries to perform his job as boss of Dirk and Al. Rainn Wilson, who is known for work in “Six Feet Under” and the U.S. version of “The Office,” plays the nerdy equipment man, Rudi Gunz. These actors make the most of their screen time and carry the movie through its slower parts.

This film is Eisner’s first major directing effort. His directing career has primarily involved television, commercials and miniseries, but he does a respectable job with “Sahara.” Most action movies use fairly simple cinematography, but Eisner manages to present a rather artful film. The opening credits sequence features a single shot that tracks around Pitt’s office, giving the audience a brief, informative tour of Dirk’s life. Eisner also uses wide shots well to display the stark beauty of the African desert.

Where this movie really stumbles is the writing. In the opening credits, it’s hard not to notice that there are enough screenwriters to sink a real ironclad ship in the middle of the African desert, and sink it they do. The event happens and works well in the book, but the writers somehow manage to make this seem absurd in the film.

Similarly, the rest of the plot seems ridiculous in the movie, along with much of the dialogue. Fans of the Clive Cussler book will likely be disappointed, simply because the limits of film cannot capture the magic of the book.

All in all, however, this is a fun, smart, if slightly unrealistic, action film to get moviegoers ready for the summer season.

Contact Sean Sweeney at ssweeney@nd.edu

DVD REVIEW

Season Six of ‘Sex and the City’ may disappoint fans

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Some Movie Critic

Ending a popular series is difficult, and ending it in a satisfying manner that does justice to the series itself is nearly impossible.

Looking at the reception of the final episodes of massively popular shows like “Seinfeld” or “Friends” doesn’t leave much hope for any other show to compare. Popular series usually end with a bang (something completely unexpected that doesn’t usually make sense) or with a whimper ( mushy sentimentality that doesn’t usually make sense) or with wide shots well to display the stark beauty of the African desert.

While humor does manage to peek out in “Sex and the City.” Season 6 Part 2, most notably the last episode of the series, falls into the latter of these categories. While these episodes are still better than most of what is on television, they just don’t seem to do justice to the series itself.

In the last eight episodes, members of the perpetually single quartet of women — Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker), Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), Samantha (Kim Cattrall) and Charlotte (Kristin Davis) — are in somewhat stable relationships, meaning the action of the show must come from somewhere other than dramatic tension. In this case, it means a series of “bad” things happens to them: infertility, breast cancer, moving (to Paris), and the writing. In the book, it’s all just a deleted scene, so only expect two genuinely different endings. Since no commentary is provided about why certain choices were made, the endings are not interesting but not very informative. There are also 10 deleted scenes and promotions for each of the last episodes included in the extras.

Some fans of “Sex and the City” will be satisfied by the series’ conclusion, but most die-hard fans will have more questions than answers provided by the somewhat pat solutions provided to the complicated lives of their favorite quartet of New York women.

While the end of the series isn’t awful, it just doesn’t live up to the high expectations that come with such a witty series, beloved by fans and critics alike.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

Charlotte York (Kristin Davis) and Harry Goldenblatt (Evan Handler) develop their relationship during the sixth and final season of “Sex and the City.”
The Observer

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

MOVIE REVIEW

By JACQUELINE PIMENTEL-GANNON
Scene Movie Critic

Fever Pitch' delivers a change-up

Drew Barrymore and Jimmy Fallon star in "Fever Pitch," a screen adaptation of the same-named book of British author Nick Hornby's "About a Boy," "High Fidelity." The Farrelly brothers direct this romantic comedy, which lacks much of their typical crude humor that can be found in "There's Something About Mary" and "Dumb and Dumber." Like many sports films, "Fever Pitch" depicts a team that conquers seemingly insurmountable odds to win it all, but this is not the primary focus of the movie. "Fever Pitch" tells the story of Ben (Fallon), a schoolteacher obsessed with the Boston Red Sox, and his relationship with Lindsey Meeks (Barrymore). Ben seems like a great guy at first and Lindsey's friends wonder why the 30-something is still single.

The reason becomes clear when the coming of spring brings the start of the baseball season. Ben's lifelong love for the Sox stems from his childhood when he first moved to Boston and found a friend in the Sox, and it has only grown stronger. He follows the Sox to spring training, makes sure his two season tickets near the dugout are used at every game, and tapes the few games he hasn't attended.

Lindsey is very concentrated on her career and a possible promotion and is impressed that Ben can't be constantly demanding her attention. The situation soon changes, however, and juggling both his relationship with Lindsey and the Sox gets increasingly difficult. Ben really feels this when goofy Ben in the movie causes him to miss an incredible 8-run comeback game over the Yankees. Ultimately Ben feels forced to choose which he loves more — Lindsey or the Sox.

Lindsey, meanwhile, has other plans and this results in an amusing chase scene, which actually takes place in Fenway Park. "Fever Pitch" finishes much like Boston's 2004 season — with a fairy tale ending.

The acting is good, though the leads overshadow most all other characters. Barrymore plays the career-driven woman well, and Fallon is believable as a Red Sox fanatic. However, considering what the pair goes through, one would expect even more fights and disagreements from a real life couple.

"Fever Pitch" breaks with tradition refreshingly. The main characters are not kept apart by a normal culprit — an affair, a job, a lie or a secret — but by America's favorite pastime. Ben is upfront with his passion, and it's nice to see a couple working through a known issue rather than finding out the shocking late in the film.

There are not many individually memorable lines, so you certainly won't walk out quoting this movie, but there are several scenes that had the audience laughing. Sports fans might feel that justice has been served when Lindsey is focusing on her work on laptop and takes a foul ball to the head during one game. Sox fans will love the chance to relive their history.

"Fever Pitch" breaks with breaking season. Interestingly, the script originally assumed that the Sox would lose, so filmmakers had to adjust the story mid-way through. The baseball footage was real, with crews spending lots of time on the field.

This is certainly not a thought-provoking film, and those looking for anything but 101 minutes of light entertainment should look elsewhere. "Fever Pitch" is a predictable and fairly entertaining flick, but its premise and how it arrives at its expected conclusion are fresh and could easily appeal to many.

Contact Jacqueline Pimentel-Gannon at jpmc@nd.edu

DVD REVIEW

Intelligent humor of 'Arrested Development' is truly original

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Movie Critic

"Arrested Development" won the Emmy for Best Comedy Series last year, and the DVD set for Season One reveals that the underdog series was more than justified in its win.

The show follows the adventures of the wealthy Bluth family, whose world is thrown into chaos when their father is arrested for insider trading. At the center of the mess is Michael (Jason Bateman), the only child not completely maladjusted by the family fortune, and he must not only deal with his off-kilter family but must also try to keep it together.

Michael's siblings include his sister Lindsay (Portia de Rossi), the spoiled heiress who chooses obscure causes to support; his brother Gob, a failed magician and Buster, a mama's boy who studies off-beat subjects like Native American dancing and cartography so he can avoid school.

Then toss into the mix his newly imprisoned father (Jeffrey Tambor), a smug, manipulative mother (Jessica Walter), a nutty brother-in-law named Tobias (David Cross), a clueless son George Michael (Michael Cera) and his trouble magnet cousin Maebe (Alia Shawkat).

The acting is impressive from the entire cast, but Bateman stands out as the straight man holding his crazy family together, while Cross steals every scene he appears as the clueless Tobias.

Overall, the show is unique, unlike most cookie-cutter sitcoms on the air at the moment. The writing is excellent, as are the performances. The show is smart and funny, a welcome change from the usual fare on television.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgillfin@nd.edu

The Observer
Hampton goes 8 in Braves 11-2 win, Burnitz’s error costs Cubs against Padres

Associated Press

MIAMI — Pat Burrell’s run-producing hits are getting hot.

The most prolific slugger in baseball so far this season hit a two-run homer into the upper deck in the first inning, extending his streak of at least one RBI in every game, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 4-1 on Monday night.

Burrell’s fourth homer gave him 17 RBIs, most in the major leagues and five shy of the team record for April, set by Von Hayes in 1989. Burrell is batting .346 with a slugging percentage of .966.

“He’s really carrying our team right now, and it has been great,” first baseman Jim Thome said. “He’s got a ton of ability, and we all strive to get to the point where you get locked in that way.”

Brett Myers (1-0) allowed an unearned run in 5 2/3 innings against Florida’s flaky attack. In three victories, the Marlins have outsprinted opponents 26-0, four losses, they’ve been outscored 13-6.

“Brett is in total control,” manager Jack McKeon said. “He’s not hitting. We’ve got to get some offense somewhere.”

Castillo’s average fell to .095. At Leiter (0-1) needed 114 pitches to get through five innings before departing for ailing left elbow. He allowed five, four walks and three runs.

Bobby Abreu scored twice and had two hits and three stolen bases for the Phillies, who began the week leading the majors with 43 runs.

Atlanta, Washington 2

Washington or Montreal, it really doesn’t matter to the Atlanta Braves.

Mike Hampton pitched eight strong innings, Rafael Furcal hit a two-run homer, and the Braves routed the Montreal Expos 10-1 Monday.

This was nothing new for the team formally known as the Montreal Expos. Last season, the Braves beat Montreal 15 of 19 times and they won 10 of the last 11 series between the teams, splitting the other.

“They have our number right now,” Washington’s Jose Vidro said. “For some reason their team seems to shut us down. I don’t know if experience has a lot to do with it. I’m pretty sure they have a very good scouting report on us.”

Hampton — 10-0 — is on a roll against everyone. He went 12-2 in his last 16 starts a year ago, and he’s allowed only two runs in 14 innings this season.

“He’s pretty uncomfortable out there,” Hampton said. “I feel comfortable with my mechanics. I feel more comfortable mentally and physically.

Atlanta is all well on its way to another series victory over Montreal-tuned-Washington, thanks in large part to the efforts of several players finally breaking through in the pitching department.

Furcal was hitting .138 when he homered in the fifth after Hampton led off with a single. Jones was just a little better, batting .217 when he hit his first homer of the season later in the inning. That gave the Braves a 7-0 lead and finished off Washington starter Zach Day.

Furcal, Jones and Adam LaRoche each hit a home run with three RBIs. The Braves had 15 hits.

“We’ve only played a couple games,” he said. “I don’t consid- er this to be a team in a slump.”

With the offense finally show­ ing signs of life, the defending champs probably could have pitched his first complete game since last May 18, when he was the hard-luck loser in Randy Johnson’s perfect game.

But when the Braves piled on four more runs in the eighth, Hampton’s night was done. It was a good one on the mound (only seven hit bats) and at the plate (2-for-4 with two runs scored).

“I felt fine,” Hampton said. “Then we had that long inning, and Bobby said he was going to get someone else in. I was fine with that. We’re here to win games.”

Joey Guêlin ended Hampton’s stout bid with one out in the seventh, hitting his third homer of the season.

If the Braves thought they were having trouble offensively, check out the Nationals. They have scored only five runs in their last four games, getting shut out twice.

Daily 3-1 3 innings, giving up nine hits and bumping his ERA to 9.00 in two starts.

Manager Frank Robinson summed it up bluntly: “Out of the strike zone, out of the strike zone. His location was terrible.”

The Nationals dropped to 3-4 as they dropped into last place in their first regular-season game in Washington. They’ll play two more in Atlanta, wrapping up a nine-game road trip that pre­ cedes the home opener at RFK Stadium on Thursday.

“This was not a pretty sight,” Robinson said.

San Diego, Chicago 0

Adam Eaton outpitched Ryan Dempster for six innings, and the San Diego Padres took advantage of Jeremy Burnitz’s error to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Eaton (1-0) and Dempster each allowed four hits, but the Padres scored an unearned run in the sixth when Sammy Sosa’s replacement in right field dropped Brian Giles’ line drive.

Ryan Klesko then doubled off the right-field wall, and Giles scored one out later on Ramon Vazquez’s fielding error.

Eaton struck out three without walking a batter, and Scott Linebrink and Akino Otsuka each gave up a hit in one inning of relief before Tresor Hoffman finished the sixth with his first save.

Florida’s Miguel Cabrera shows his frustration after striking out against Philadelphia’s Brett Myers Monday.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News-Democrat office, 234 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without reducing size.
LeBron James, looking to pass as Orlando’s Dwight Howard defends, had 33 points in the Cavaliers win Monday night.

LeBron James scored 33 points, nine more than the man on the NBA logo. Miller passed West with a 3-pointer 40 seconds into the second half. The 18-year veteran is retiring at the end of the year, and players and coaches on both sides paid tribute to him before his last game at the Air Canada Centre.

Jackson Jackson, Dale Davis, Jeff Foster, Anthony Johnson, Austin Croshere and Eddie Gill each added nine points for the Pacers, who rebounded from a tough loss to the New York Knicks the night before. Indiana blew a six-point lead in the final minute despite getting 34 points from Miller.

The Pacers clinched a playoff spot at home Wednesday against the New Jersey Nets. The Pacers are vying with Chicago for fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Monday, April 12th

We offer 10-40+ hours/week Route Delivery and Packaging Positions $6.50-$12.00+/Hour 800-622-6566

South Bend/North Webster Great Part-Time Hours Available Work Around Your School Schedule with Morning/Afternoon and Weekend Hours Call Today!!

No Experience Necessary. Train in one facility during school and work in another during summer break. We offer schedule flexibility. Start training now!

Schedule an interview A.S.A.P. Bring a Friend.

For locations visit our website at www.homecityice.com

LeBron James, looking to pass as Orlando’s Dwight Howard defends, had 33 points in the Cavaliers win Monday night.

Pacers’ Miller moves to 12th on league’s all-time scoring list

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — LeBron James scored 33 points, drew Gooden had 27 and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Orlando.

Robert Traylor added 20 points for the Cavaliers, who had lost five of seven and 14 of 15 on the road.

Cleveland (40-37) took a half-game lead over idle Philadelphia for the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, and a two-game lead over ninth-place New Jersey.

The Cavaliers also stayed within two games of sixth-place Washington. The Wizards, who visit Cleveland on Friday, beat Milwaukee 119-112.

James, playing 48 minutes for the third time in the last six games, also had seven rebounds and six assists. In his last three games, he has averaged 34.7 points, 10 rebounds and 7.7 assists.

Dwight Howard had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Orlando (35-42), losers of four straight and fifth of six. The Magic are 4-1/2 games behind the Pacers with five games remaining.

David West added 23, while DeShawn Stevenson had 21.

James seemed to have sealed the win early in the fourth quarter, putting Cleveland up 86-78 with a three-point play off his own miss of a 3-pointer. After a turnover, Gooden followed with 7.7 assists.

But after a timeout, Orlando’s gamble of a full-court press paid off. Forcing turnovers on four straight possessions, the Magic rallied back within two points.

James restored order by driving for a foul and sinking the free throws for a four-point advantage. Following another Magic turnover, Jeff McInnis made two free throws for a 92-86 lead with 7.07 remaining.

Cleveland soon re-established its 10-point margin.

The Magic shot 55 percent but were done in by 24 turnovers, one short of their season worst. Orlando made 11 of its first 15 shots to seize a 12-point lead.

But Cleveland rallied behind James and Gooden, whose three-point plays on consecutive possessions sparked a 19-7 surge to tie the game at 35. James had 10 points in span of 2:50.

The Cavaliers eventually built a first-half margin of six points, settling for a 29-24 lead at the break.

Indiana 94, Toronto 90

Reggie Miller scored 19 points to pass Jeff West for 12th on the all-time scoring list and the Indiana Pacers beat the Toronto Raptors.

Miller has 25,201 points, nine more than the man on the NBA logo. Miller passed West with a 3-pointer 40 seconds into the second half. A 18-year veteran is retiring at the end of the year, and players and coaches on both sides paid tribute to him before his last game at the Air Canada Centre.

James Jackson, Dale Davis, Jeff Foster, Anthony Johnson, Austin Croshere and Eddie Gill each added nine points for the Pacers, who rebounded from a tough loss to the New York Knicks the night before. Indiana blew a six-point lead in the final minute despite getting 34 points from Miller.

The Pacers clinched a playoff spot at home Wednesday against the New Jersey Nets. The Pacers are vying with Chicago for fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Monday, April 12th

We offer 10-40+ hours/week Route Delivery and Packaging Positions $6.50-$12.00+/Hour 800-622-6566

South Bend/North Webster Great Part-Time Hours Available Work Around Your School Schedule with Morning/Afternoon and Weekend Hours Call Today!!

No Experience Necessary. Train in one facility during school and work in another during summer break. We offer schedule flexibility. Start training now!

Schedule an interview A.S.A.P. Bring a Friend.

For locations visit our website at www.homecityice.com

LeBron James, looking to pass as Orlando’s Dwight Howard defends, had 33 points in the Cavaliers win Monday night.

Pacers’ Miller moves to 12th on league’s all-time scoring list

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — LeBron James scored 33 points, Drew Gooden had 27 and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Orlando.

Robert Traylor added 20 points for the Cavaliers, who had lost five of seven and 14 of 15 on the road.

Cleveland (40-37) took a half-game lead over idle Philadelphia for the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, and a two-game lead over ninth-place New Jersey.

The Cavaliers also stayed within two games of sixth-place Washington. The Wizards, who visit Cleveland on Friday, beat Milwaukee 119-112.

James, playing 48 minutes for the third time in the last six games, also had seven rebounds and six assists. In his last three games, he has averaged 34.7 points, 10 rebounds and 7.7 assists.

Dwight Howard had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Orlando (35-42), losers of four straight and fifth of six. The Magic are 4-1/2 games behind the Pacers with five games remaining.

David West added 23, while DeShawn Stevenson had 21.

James seemed to have sealed the win early in the fourth quarter, putting Cleveland up 86-78 with a three-point play off his own miss of a 3-pointer. After a turnover, Gooden followed with 7.7 assists.

But after a timeout, Orlando’s gamble of a full-court press paid off. Forcing turnovers on four straight possessions, the Magic rallied back within two points.

James restored order by driving for a foul and sinking the free throws for a four-point advantage. Following another Magic turnover, Jeff McInnis made two free throws for a 92-86 lead with 7.07 remaining.

Cleveland soon re-established its 10-point margin.

The Magic shot 55 percent but were done in by 24 turnovers, one short of their season worst. Orlando made 11 of its first 15 shots to seize a 12-point lead.

But Cleveland rallied behind James and Gooden, whose three-point plays on consecutive possessions sparked a 19-7 surge to tie the game at 35. James had 10 points in span of 2:50.

The Cavaliers eventually built a first-half margin of six points, settling for a 29-24 lead at the break.

Indiana 94, Toronto 90

Reggie Miller scored 19 points to pass Jeff West for 12th on the all-time scoring list and the Indiana Pacers beat the Toronto Raptors.

Miller has 25,201 points, nine more than the man on the NBA logo. Miller passed West with a 3-pointer 40 seconds into the second half. A 18-year veteran is retiring at the end of the year, and players and coaches on both sides paid tribute to him before his last game at the Air Canada Centre.

James Jackson, Dale Davis, Jeff Foster, Anthony Johnson, Austin Croshere and Eddie Gill each added nine points for the Pacers, who rebounded from a tough loss to the New York Knicks the night before. Indiana blew a six-point lead in the final minute despite getting 34 points from Miller.

The Pacers clinched a playoff spot at home Wednesday against the New Jersey Nets. The Pacers are vying with Chicago for fourth place in the Eastern Conference.
Avengers remember fallen teammate

Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — When Los Angeles Avengers lineman Al Lucas didn't get up after making a tackle, teammate Greg Hopkins' first reaction was to leave the burly player everyone called "Big Luke." Hopkins remembered how his teammate stayed down for several minutes a week earlier after making a tackle, only to be diagnosed with an injured pinkie finger.

But when Hopkins saw doctors remove Lucas' face mask and stabilize his neck before carrying the 6-foot-1, 300-pounder from the field unconscious on a stretcher, he knew this was serious.

While the Avengers played on, the 26-year-old Lucas was pronounced dead Sunday at California Hospital Medical Center from a presumed spinal cord injury.

Lucas' Arena Football League teammates didn't learn of his death until after their 66-55 win over the New York Dragons.

On Monday, teammates gathered at the Avengers' practice facility in Culver City, about 14 miles west of Los Angeles, to remember Lucas and reflect on the team's future without him.

"We kind of expected that Al was in paralysis or still unconscious and that we'd go to the hospital and pray for him there, but we never expected to hear coach [Ed Hodgkiss] say that Al was pronounced dead," Hopkins said. "It's going to be tough, there's no doubt about that."

Quarterback John Kaleo played with Lucas two years ago on the Tampa Bay Storm when that team won the AFL championship. Kaleo said Monday that Lucas cherished his championship ring and was hoping to win another with the Avengers.

"The big fella was always easy to follow and now it's going to be easy for us to unite and try to win this whole thing for him," said Kaleo, who broke down, sobbing. "That's one thing he cherished, football-wise. He was wearing that ... ring. And if we could bring home that ring, it would mean right now a lot." Players and team officials said Lucas was a gentle giant with a sense of humor — a huge man who had tremendous religious faith and was a leader both on and off the field.

Lucas, who had a 1-year-old daughter with his wife, De'Shonda, participated in a weekly Bible study the team offered, rarely missed a practice and never missed a game, coach Ed Hodgkiss said.

MBL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Last 10 Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AL Central

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Last 10 Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>.714</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AL West

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Last 10 Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NL East

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Last 10 Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>.714</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>.571</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>.429</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>.429</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NL Central

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Last 10 Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>4-2</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>.429</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>.429</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AFL

Los Angeles coach Ed Hodgkiss leads players in prayer as their teammate, Al Lucas, is attended to by paramedics after making a tackle during a first-quarter kickoff return. The tackle resulted in his death on April 10, 2005.

IN BRIEF

MLB suspends Rockies OF for violation of drug policy

NEW YORK — Colorado Rockies outfielder Greg Pridemore was suspended 10 days Monday for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, becoming the second player to be publicly identified under the major leagues' tougher rules.

The suspension begins with the Rockies game at Arizona on Monday night, the commissioner's office said.

"My understanding is that he is not filing an appeal," said Gene Orza, chief operating officer of the players' association.

Pridemore was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League on Wednesday and sent back down the next day.

"It's unfortunate," said commissioner Bud Selig, who was in Boston for the Red Sox-Yankees game. "I'm afraid this probably won't be the last one." Selig wouldn't say whether he believed Sanchez.

I want to be kind," Selig said. "He didn't get his suspension, and I'll rest my case on that."

Coria, Gaudio advance on clay in Monte Carlo Masters

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Defending champion Guillermo Coria tuned his clay-court game Monday, defeating Paul-Henri Mathieu of France 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the Monte Carlo Masters.

Coria served for the match at 5-4 but was broken a third time in the second set and needed four match points to finish off Mathieu.

Coria, seeded sixth, is preparing for next month's French Open, where he was runner-up last year to Argentina's Gaston Gaudio.

"I'm not playing at the same level as last year," Coria said. "But I'm on the right track and a few more wins at Monte Carlo will help me get my confidence back."

Duarte, seeded fourth, defeated Christophe Rochus of Belgium 7-6 (2), 6-2.

Tiger's fourth jacket boosts Masters TV ratings

AUGUSTA, Ga. — All the images paint a picture of Tiger Woods returning to the pinnacle of golf.

A shot that ranks among the most amazing ever at Augusta National. The intense face burning with raw emotion when the winning putt dropped on the 18th hole. His fist punching the air with an uppercut, his roar drowned out by a delicious gallery. The red shirt beneath a green jacket.

Woods won the Masters for the fourth time and returned to No. 1 in the world Monday.

CBS Sports said the overnight television rating was 10.3, up 41 percent from last year and the highest for a final round at the Masters since Woods won in 2001 to become the first player to sweep all four majors.

around the dial

MLB

Padres at Cubs, 12:00 p.m., Comcast

NBA

Celtics at 76ers, 6 p.m., ESPN2

NFL

Battle of the Gridiron Stars, 8 p.m., ESPN

The suspension begins with the Rockies game at Arizona on Monday night, the commissioner's office said.

"My understanding is that he is not filing an appeal," said Gene Orza, chief operating officer of the players' association.

Pridemore was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League on Wednesday and sent back down the next day.

"It's unfortunate," said commissioner Bud Selig, who was in Boston for the Red Sox-Yankees game. "I'm afraid this probably won't be the last one." Selig wouldn't say whether he believed Sanchez.

I want to be kind," Selig said. "He didn't get his suspension, and I'll rest my case on that."

Coria, Gaudio advance on clay in Monte Carlo Masters

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Defending champion Guillermo Coria tuned his clay-court game Monday, defeating Paul-Henri Mathieu of France 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the Monte Carlo Masters.

Coria served for the match at 5-4 but was broken a third time in the second set and needed four match points to finish off Mathieu.

Coria, seeded sixth, is preparing for next month's French Open, where he was runner-up last year to Argentina's Gaston Gaudio.

"I'm not playing at the same level as last year," Coria said. "But I'm on the right track and a few more wins at Monte Carlo will help me get my confidence back."

Duarte, seeded fourth, defeated Christophe Rochus of Belgium 7-6 (2), 6-2.

Tiger's fourth jacket boosts Masters TV ratings

AUGUSTA, Ga. — All the images paint a picture of Tiger Woods returning to the pinnacle of golf.

A shot that ranks among the most amazing ever at Augusta National. The intense face burning with raw emotion when the winning putt dropped on the 18th hole. His fist punching the air with an uppercut, his roar drowned out by a delicious gallery. The red shirt beneath a green jacket.

Woods won the Masters for the fourth time and returned to No. 1 in the world Monday.

CBS Sports said the overnight television rating was 10.3, up 41 percent from last year and the highest for a final round at the Masters since Woods won in 2001 to become the first player to sweep all four majors.

around the dial

MLB

Padres at Cubs, 12:00 p.m., Comcast

NBA

Celtics at 76ers, 6 p.m., ESPN2

NFL

Battle of the Gridiron Stars, 8 p.m., ESPN
CLEVELAND — The sun was shining brightly, and the wind was roaring directly at home plate. Not ideal conditions. Not against Freddy Garcia.

Garcia, who went 9-0 in day games last season, dominated Cleveland for eight innings and Scott Podsednik drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh on Monday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory, spoiling the Indians’ home opener at Jacobs Field.

Garcia (1-0) held Cleveland to one run and four hits and the White Sox improved to 3-1 against the Indians this season.

The right-hander didn’t allow a hit after the third, retiring 16 of the last 17.

“I had everything working, including the wind blowing in,” White Sox catcher Chris Widger said. “We played to that.”

Garcia made very few mistakes, and on one hanging curveball to Travis Hafner, the right-hander got an unexpected assist. Hafner ripped a shot to right-center that appeared destined for the lower seats only to have it flattened by the wind.

“Hafner just hammered it and it fell 25 feet short,” Widger said. “We were laughing at that one.”

Garcia knew he had gotten away with one.

“It was a fly out, that’s all,” Garcia said, chuckling.

Last season, Garcia because just the seventh pitcher since 1971 to go 9-0 or better in the daylight. He was only 4-11 in night games, but is now unbeaten in day games since losing on Sept. 3, 2003, in Baltimore.

“I have to do my job either way,” he said. “I’ve been unhurt at night and good in day games.”

With the White Sox clinging to their 2-1 lead, Damaso Marte was brought in to start the ninth instead of Shigeyo Takatsu, who blew a save last week against Cleveland. Marte, though, walked Hafner with one out before retiring Victor Martinez, Manager Ozzie Guillen then went to Takatsu, who struck out Aaron Boone for his third save.

“I can’t take the ball out of the kid’s hands,” Guillen said.

Garcia outdueled Kevin Millwood (1-1), who had a strong home debut for the Indians. Cleveland signed him to a one-year, $7 million free-agent contract this winter, and for five innings, he made a nearly perfect first impression on Indians fans.

Millwood allowed just one hit in the first five innings, but gave up two in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

“I’m not happy with today,” said Millwood, who pitched six scoreless innings in his debut last week but got a no-decision.

“Boi, I’m glad I gave us a chance.”

White Sox pitcher Freddy Garcia gestures after giving up his only run to the Indians in Chicago’s 2-1 win at Jacobs Field.

TENNIS

Henin-Hardenne pulls upset

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Former Family Circle Cup champion Justine Henin-Hardenne put her health to the test Monday and passed when she upset 10th-seeded Jelena Jankovic.

Henin-Hardenne is playing in just her second event this season after a knee fracture and virus kept her off the court for seven months. She beat Jankovic 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the opening round.

The problems started at last year’s tournament, from which Henin-Hardenne withdrew without playing a match because she had contracted a virus similar to chickenpox and mononucleosis.

Henin-Hardenne blew a 4-1 lead in the first set of Monday’s two-hour match, but rallied back with the same graceless backhand volley that befuddled opponents when she won the title here in 2003.

“It’s been a really, really difficult experience,” Henin-Hardenne said. "Now that I’m more healthy to play, I try to enjoy it."

"But I need competition. I need a lot of matches. I need to find my confidence again. Only playing and winning is going to help me.”

FREE Panera Bagel Delivery to Classes!

Monday and Tuesday, April 18th and 19th

2005 Antos tal

Bring Your Friends

sub

Brought to you by the Student Union Board

sub@nd.edu

Teachers, please sign up on Wednesday, April 13th from 8AM-NOON by contacting sub@nd.edu with your name, class size, time of class, and location.

Those who respond first will be selected and they will be notified that afternoon!
Mariners spoil Royals’ opener

Record Kansas City crowd watches Seattle cruise 8-2

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals disapppointed a lot of people.

The crowd of 41,788 was the largest ever to see a Royals’ home opener, and the third-biggest regular-season gathering in Kauffman Stadium history.

So what reward did fans reap for this rousing show of support on the heels of a 104-loss season?

The Royals’ most lopsided loss in any home opener.

Emergency starter Ryan Franklin took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning, then the Seattle Mariners finally settled for a dominating 9-2 victory on Monday.

The Royals hadn’t been shut out in their home opener since 1971 and had never lost their first home game by more than five runs.

“It was (Franklin’s) day,” Kansas City second baseman Ruben Gotay said. “Everything was working for him.”

Thrust into the rotation by an injury that put Bobby Madritsch on the 15-day disabled list, Franklin (1-0) kept the Royals (4-2) right in line with 2-3 innings.

He retired 15 consecutive batters before Gotay walked with one out in the fifth.

The Mariners batted around in a seven-run eighth as Ichiro Suzuki, Adrian Beltre and Miguel Olivo each had two RBIs.

Ryan, a 32-year-old right-hander who was 1-10 on the road last year in a 4-16 season, threw 16 straight strikes to begin the game.

“They didn’t swing at too many bad balls,” said Franklin, who made no secret of his disappointment at being moved to the bullpen at the end of spring training.

“I made pretty decent pitches. I didn’t leave too much over the middle of the plate. It was just one of those days. A lot of those ground balls could have fallen in. A lot of those ground balls could have found the hole. But I had luck on my side today.”

Franklin walked two and struck out one and was charged with two runs. Mike Sweeney followed Gotay’s ninth-inning walk with a single, and then with two outs, Emil Brown hit an RBI single to break up the shutout and bring in J.J. Putz from the bullpen.

“J.J. Putz is the guy,” Franklin said.

Franklin, who threw an efficient 83 pitches, figures to get at least two more starts before Madritsch comes back from the DL.
Special to The Observer

This past weekend eight Irish sailors headed to San Francisco to battle thetypical 20-25 mph winds, one-to-three-foot seas, and strong currents and tides that whip through the bay every day, a huge adjustment from their home course on St. Joe Lake. Dan Ryan and Eirin Elser were the first to sail the course set directly between the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz, an absolutely stunning sight. They were followed by seniors Katie Brandes and Katie Thompson, sailing modified windward-lee­wards with starboard rounding.
**MLB**

**Boston wins home opener 8-1**

Associated Press

**BOSTON —** Bostonians who never thought they'd live to see the Red Sox win it all witnessed another first in the franchise's storied history: the raising of the old-timers' banner.

With gusty winds and an emotional flag-raising by old-timers who never got a chance to play in Fenway Park, the Red Sox celebrated their 2004 title and turned to its defense, beating the Yankees 8-1 on Monday in the Fenway opener.

"Now we can put that to bed and get on with 2005," said knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, the longest-tenured player on the team. "It was a great run last year and it was very exciting to be a part of that. I think once the game started, it's time to move on.

"The Red Sox (1-0) allowed one unearned run. Five hits and two walks while striking out five in seven innings. Doug Mirabelli homered, and the Yankees played compliantly as the game turned into a lopsided, hourlong ring ceremony and the thrilling winning of the game.

Mike Mussina (0-1) allowed seven runs — four earned — seven hits, three walks and five strikeouts in five innings. Alex Rodriguez, the focus of much Boston ire during the offseason and the fans' targets during the game, displayed a grounder for an error that let in three runs as the Red Sox made it 7-1 in the fifth.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead on Mirabelli's second-inning homer and made it 4-0 on Kevin Millar's two-run single in the third. After Rodriguez singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error by Boston shortstop Edgar Renteria, Rodriguez gave back three runs with an error in the fifth.

"It's the home opener. We're playing the Yankees. We've got a right to be here," said Millar.

"It was a great run last year and it was very exciting to be a part of that. I think once the game started, it's time to move on."

Wakefield (1-0) allowed one unearned run. Five hits and two walks while striking out five in seven innings. Doug Mirabelli homered, and the Yankees played compliantly as the game turned into a lopsided, hourlong ring ceremony and the thrilling winning of the game.

Mike Mussina (0-1) allowed seven runs — four earned — seven hits, three walks and five strikeouts in five innings. Alex Rodriguez, the focus of much Boston ire during the offseason and the fans' targets during the game, displayed a grounder for an error that let in three runs as the Red Sox made it 7-1 in the fifth.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead on Mirabelli's second-inning homer and made it 4-0 on Kevin Millar's two-run single in the third. After Rodriguez singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error by Boston shortstop Edgar Renteria, Rodriguez gave back three runs with an error in the fifth.

"It's the home opener. We're playing the Yankees. We've got a right to be here," said Millar.

"It was a great run last year and it was very exciting to be a part of that. I think once the game started, it's time to move on."

Wakefield (1-0) allowed one unearned run. Five hits and two walks while striking out five in seven innings. Doug Mirabelli homered, and the Yankees played compliantly as the game turned into a lopsided, hourlong ring ceremony and the thrilling winning of the game.

Mike Mussina (0-1) allowed seven runs — four earned — seven hits, three walks and five strikeouts in five innings. Alex Rodriguez, the focus of much Boston ire during the offseason and the fans' targets during the game, displayed a grounder for an error that let in three runs as the Red Sox made it 7-1 in the fifth.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead on Mirabelli's second-inning homer and made it 4-0 on Kevin Millar's two-run single in the third. After Rodriguez singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error by Boston shortstop Edgar Renteria, Rodriguez gave back three runs with an error in the fifth.

"It's the home opener. We're playing the Yankees. We've got a right to be here," said Millar.

"It was a great run last year and it was very exciting to be a part of that. I think once the game started, it's time to move on."

Red Sox manager Terry Francona, left, congratulates pitcher Curt Schilling as Boston received its World Series rings Monday.
**SMC SOFTBALL**

**Belles off to face first-place Calvin**

By BRIAN CARDILE

The Belles travel to Calvin College today to play a double-header against the MIAA's first-place team.

Saint Mary's is looking for its first win in 14 days. The Belles have lost 11 games since beating Emmanuel College on March 10 during their spring break tournament in Florida. At that point, the team was 5-3 and poised to make a run at repeating as MIAA champs. But since then the Belles have lost 11 games by a total score of 82 to 34. They are now 5-14 overall and 0-6 in conference play.

Calvin is in the midst of a losing streak of its own, having dropped four games in a row. Despite the skid, the Knights are 12-4 overall and 2-0 in the MIAA conference.

The Belles are coming off a weekend tour at Albion College where they dropped both games of a double-header. They did show resolve, however, keeping both games close. The Belles lost 4-1 in the first game and 11-9 in the second.

This ability to stay close in games but not win them is characteristic of the team. A week ago, the Belles played a double-header at home against Saint Mary's. The Belles fought hard in both games, but missed opportunities and inappropriate errors prevented the team from notching a win.

The inconsistency can in part be attributed to the inexperience of the team. The young squad includes no seniors and five freshmen. With more experience, the Belles will likely become more efficient at making big plays and avoiding key errors in order to stay close and win.

Saint Mary's will need to start making those big plays against Calvin College if they have any hopes of repeating as MIAA champions. If the Belles can take advantage of the Knights' recent struggles, they may be able to finally make a conference victory.

Contact Brian Cardile at bcardile@snc.edu

---

**Rowing**

continued from page 24

It is this opportune that the Irish row in battle to be grown worthy of NCAA consideration. Coach Martin Stone of the Irish had much respect to give to the Spartans and its heavy schedule.

"They are very good," he said. "We will have to see how the races go. They have raced a very tough, rough schedule this year."

The Spartans are not the only ones with a grueling workload as of late. The Irish will have had only two days off in between regattas. In addition, the Indianapolis regatta on Saturday consisted of a double workload, races in both the morning and the afternoon for all the shell.

However, Coach Stone is extremely proud of his women. He feels the short rest and increased workload is nothing they cannot handle.

"We are coming off of our hardest training week of the year," he said.

In preparation for Michigan State, Stone is stressing relaxation and regenerative rejuvenation for his team, along with a normal practice schedule.

A win by Notre Dame's varsity eight against the Spartans would go a long way in securing the coveted at-large berths for the NCAA's. Lack of teamwork or camaraderie seems to be no problem at all for the Irish women and their coach.

"I have kids," Stone said. "They are doing everything we ask them to do. They have done everything we have wanted them to do to workout-wise."

I just went out and visited for junior day, and I fell in love with Notre Dame.

Barry Gallup, Jr.
Irish recruit

**Gallup**

continued from page 24

receiving, while scoring 24 touchdowns and record­ ing 6 intercep­ tions.

A win by Notre Dame's varsity eight against the Spartans would go a long way in securing the coveted at-large berths for the NCAA's. Lack of teamwork or camaraderie seems to be no problem at all for the Irish women and their coach. "I have kids," Stone said. "They are doing everything we ask them to do. They have done everything we have wanted them to do to workout-wise."

The commitment is also a big recruiting win for the team because of Gallup's bloodlines. His father, Barry, Sr., is a Boston College graduate and former gridiron star, and now he serves as the Eagles' assistant athletic director for football operations.

Gallup, Sr., however, never pressured his son to follow his footsteps. "He was very open about it. He told me that he knew that it may stir up some animosity [in HCl], but he told me it was my decision," Gallup said.

"I want ed what was best for me," Hunter said. Ultimately however, everyone involved realizes that Gallup has one more year of making plays that doesn't wear gold helmets on Saturdays. "I want to focus on helping my team win a championship [in my senior season]," Gallup said.

Contact Eric Retter at ccenter@snc.edu

---

**Help prevent Anthrax for Future Generations.**

**Be a Part of This Important Medical Research Study.**

A major outbreak of life-threatening anthrax would not just impact how we live today—it would change the lives of generations to come. To combat the threat of anthrax in the past, a vaccine had been used.

Now local doctors are conducting a medical research study to evaluate an investigational, second-generation vaccine for the prevention of anthrax.

You may qualify if you are:
- 18-58 years of age, and
- Currently in good health

Qualified participants will receive a study-related medical evaluation and study vaccine at no cost. All participants will not be able to receive the anthrax as part of this study. Reimbursement for time and travel will be provided.

To learn if you qualify to see a study doctor, call toll-free: 1-888-788-3948

---

**BOXING**

Iron Mike returning to the ring

Source tells AP Tyson to fight June 11 at MCI Center

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson is returning to the ring. The former heavyweight champion will fight for the first time in nearly a year, facing journeyman Kevin McBride June 11 at Washington's MCI Center, a boxing source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Monday.

Tyson and promoter Marty Wynn planned to announce the bout at a news conference Thursday, the source said.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, did not immediately return a phone message left at his office Monday evening.

The 38-year-old Tyson is 50-5 with two no contests and 44 knockouts. He lost two of his last three fights.

In his most recent outing, in Louisville on July 30, he was stopped in the fourth round by Danny Williams after tearing cartilage in his left knee.

That was Tyson's first fight in 17 months — and his first loss since 1990. He's entered the ring just once a year since 2001, earning a technical knockout victory over Brian Nielsen in October of that year, getting knocked out by Michael Moorer in June 2002, and knocking out Clifford Etienne in February 2003.

Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion ever when he knocked out Trevor Berbick at the age of 20 in 1986.

McBride, 31, defeated Kevin McBride in March by technical knockout on March 18 in his last fight. Born in Ireland and now based in Massachusetts, the 6-foot-4 McBride is 32-4-1 with 27 knockouts.

HOT GIRLS. TIGHT CLOTHES. Now that we have your attention...
Baseball
continued from page 24

while Manship and Samardzija combined for a six-hit shut out in a 3-0 victory on Sunday.

After starting Brett Lilley at second base for the first part of the season, Mainieri moved the freshman to third for the final two games of the Boston College series. Lilley responded with several key defensive stops to keep the Eagles from reaching base. Mainieri said Lilley will be the every-day third baseman for the remainder of the season and a decision on the regular second baseman will be made in the next few days.

Derik Olivey gets his third start of the season tonight, after starting the season 1-1 in nine games. The Alabama native has struck out 17, walked six and recorded an impressive 3.18 ERA in 28 1/3 innings of work. Olivey missed 4 7 games of his freshman season with elbow soreness, but has been healthy all of 2005.

Bowling Green is coming off a 1-0 win over Buffalo on Sunday where starting pitcher Burke Badenhop threw a complete game shut out, striking out nine and yielding just four hits.

Softball
continued from page 24

they are playing really good ball right now like we are," said coach Deanna Gumpf. "They have two really good pitchers that they rely on and are really hitting the ball." Steffany Stenglein (10-4) is slated to pitch the first game and Heather Booth (13-4) is likely to start the second game.

Stenglein has been striking out opponents at a clip of 10.5 strikeouts per seven-inning game. Booth has given up only 31 runs and has a 1.10 ERA.

While not on the level of rivalry as archrival Michigan and DePaul, there are some Indiana bragging rights involved.

"They always like to beat us and we would love to beat them. There is definitely some state pride at stake," said Gumpf. Ball State in a March 26 and 27 weekend series. The Falcons dropped all three games to the Cardinals. "Their team this year seems like they have a lot more balance," Mainieri said. "They're just going to be a really solid team. I'm sure it's going to be a tough, hard-fought game, just like it always is with them."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

The 2005 Natural Law Lecture

The Political Ethos of Constitutional Democracy and the Place of Natural Law in Public Reason

Martin Rhonheimer
Professor of Ethics and Political Philosophy
Purdue University of the Holy Cross

Thursday, April 14, 2005
7 p.m.
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
MY MARKETING PLAN INVOLVED GIVING TREE SAMPLES OF OUR CAJUNY PROUD PRODUCT TO CELEBRITY LOOKALIKES.

CROSSWORD

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

PEANUTS

DILBERT

26 Roarer in 23

20 __ 19

6 HARDLY cramp
delicious

59 Make unknown, for security

63 Island near Java

64 Feigning courage

66 Tied in score

67 "_" homo

68 Put ___ in one's ear

69 An earth sci.

70 Not take

71 Cake sections

DILBERT

DILBERT

NYING FORM AND MAIL
to two campuses.

DILBERT

CROSSWORD

31 Eucalyptus-liking "beers"

35 Drive-thru dispenser, maybe

36 Gazetteer statistic

38 Sporty Maza

39 Courage seeker in a 1938 film

44 ___ proprietor

45 SSW's opposite

46 Fake

48 Crowes' "A Beautiful Mind"

53 Reply to "That WIN"

54 Superman player George

56 Deuterium and helium, to

59 Make unreadable, for security

61 Near Java

62 On topain courage

63 Island near Java

64 Feigning courage

66 Tied in score

67 "_" homo

68 Put ___ in one's ear

69 An earth sci.

70 Not take

71 Cake sections

DILBERT

DILBERT

CROSSWORD

THE OBSERVER

THE OBSERVER

THE OBSERVER

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

HENRI ARNOLD

MIKE ARGIRION

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Meshach Taylor, 56; Louise Lawer, 66; John Geary, 71; Johnny Mathis, 75

Happy Birthday! Stop putting pressure on yourself and start to do the possible. This can be a highly energetic year, but getting started will be the problem. Surround yourself with people who can support you emotionally. A change is headed your way by year-end so prepare to accept something new. Your numbers are 1, 12, 22, 32, 42, 52. 

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business early today so you have plenty of time later in the day for socializing and relaxation. You may have to take care of the needs of an older relative. Organization will be the key to fitting everything in. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dashing your bunch in and refusing to budge may work against you in the end. Don't trust the new people who are trying to do too much. It's too late. Do whatever it takes to drum up the support you need. Help for you will not find a solution to a disappointment. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you find yourself a little confused about whom you recently met, stick to your imagination. Problems with authority figures in a work-related capacity can be expected. Do something to help a case you believe it. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good times are ahead if you take part in activities that include a lot of people. You will make new friends or even get involved in a business partnership. Put a little time aside for love and romance. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may know exactly what it is you are trying to accomplish. Expect some opposition along the way. Take the path of least resistance and keep clear of people who like to play devil's advocate. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hope you planned a day trip or business trip. You will make the greatest gains if you are out both personally and professionally. Your mind is open to change and new ideas. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get angry about the things that aren't happening in your life. Do something about it and hold on to what you've got. There will be plenty of people trying to take your cash without your giving it away. ***

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A new partnership will give you a positive spin on something you've been trying to do for some time. You can make deals and sign contracts. Consider starting or expanding your own business interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A stiff old colleague may put a hold on what you are trying to accomplish today. Prepare to deal with the person before it's too late. On whatever it takes to drum up the support you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't win at a personal level, and chances are you will lose the next time anyway. Do what you can for the benefit of all. A message to the hand. Get a conversation with a knowledgeable expert. Be very careful of people who aren't going to bend. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expect to face difficulties with someone regarding emotional issues you probably don't want to deal with. You aren't likely to be able to talk someone into changing his or her mind. Don't bother. Provide yourself for your next visit. "***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more you do with friends or the more involved you become in your community, the more you will get to return. Consider the relationships you have with different people, and if you haven't been getting anything you want, you may have to wait. ***

Birthday Baby: You are quick, intelligent and you can create your own opportunities. You have a demonstrated ability to go to the next level. A very creative, sensual and very capable of being a leader. ***


THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

JUMBLE

Crossword answers available by mail to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

☑ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

☑ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name ____________________________

Address __________________________

City ____________________________ State ______ Zip ____________

Make checks payable to: The Observer.

© Tribune Media Services, Inc. 2005
**BASEBALL**

Looking to get on a roll

13-game homestand beings today when Bowling Green visits

By JOE HEFTLER
Senior Staff Writer

The Irish want to start rolling.

After losing four of five games, Notre Dame bounced back with a pair of victories last weekend against conference rival Boston College and improved to 5-4 in the Big East and 16-14 overall. They have a chance to make it three straight tonight, opening a 13-game home stand against Bowling Green (20-8) at Frank Eck Stadium for a 5:05 p.m. first pitch.

"I think it's an important game for us," Irish head coach Paul Mainieri said. "Personally I think those two games [against Boston College] are going to be the turning point in our season, so we need to keep it going ... If we're going to turn our season in the positive direction, this is the time to do it. It is absolutely time for us to step it up and say we're going to make our run right now."

Notre Dame didn't fare well against its last Mid-American conference opponent, Ball State, on April 6. John Oxford had control problems, allowing five runs and five walks in just 1/2 inning of work as Ball State jumped to 12-0 after three innings before winning 14-5.

"We've always played tough, close games against the MAC schools in the middle of the season," Mainieri said. "We're in no position to take anyone lightly."

The Irish dropped their first game of the Boston College series, but bounced back with two straight wins thanks to strong pitching performances from Tom Thornton, Jeff Mansfield and Jeff Samardzija. Thornton threw a complete game in Notre Dame's 3-2 win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, allowing just two hits and one walk while striking out 11.

Irish infelder Matt Edwards follows through on his three-run home run against Toledo April 5.

**FOOTBALL RECRUITING**

Gallup becomes 2nd recruit for class of 2010

Junior's dad is an assistant athletic director at BC

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The date Feb. 27, 2005, may go down as one of the most memorable days in the recent history of Notre Dame athletics — not because of what happened in the Irish men's basketball game but because of who was there.

Head football coach Charlie Weis and over 80 of the nation's top football recruits were in attendance at the game, a 73-65 loss to UCLA. Despite the setback for the basketball program, the game started the Weis era off with a massive and aggressive recruiting effort.

On Thursday, Notre Dame received its second commitment from that group of prospects, as Belmont Hill (Mass.) High School receiver Barry Gallup, Jr. joined running back Munir Price in promising to play for the Irish.

"I just went out and visited for junior day, and I fell in love with it (Notre Dame)," Gallup said. "I felt like it was an opportunity I couldn't miss. Because of the tradition and what I saw there, I just knew it was the place for me."

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Gallup is a downfield threat but also a fine special teams performer. His father, Barry Gallup, was a downfield threat while at Boston College and later in the NFL.

"I feel like it was comparable speed to my dad's, " Gallup said. "IrishEyes.com's Mike Frank said. "He's also a guy who can do a lot with the ball in his hands. Notre Dame has a lot of bigger receivers, guys with good size and good hands, but they also need guys who can stretch the field."

Gallup, who has been clocked at 4.45 in the 40-yard dash, has played much of his high school career at running back, while also working at receiver and defensive back.

During his junior season, Gallup made quite an impression for his team, rushing for 1,700 yards and picking up 500 of those in his three runs of 50 yards or more. He also caught 55 passes for 799 yards and 12 touchdowns, earning him Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year honors.

His father is a five-time Pro Bowler in the NFL and was a two-time All-Pro. His grandfather, Charlie Gallup, was a two-time Super Bowl champion.

Senior Staff Writer

**ND SOFTBALL**

Bragging rights on the line

Notre Dame takes 13-game win streak to West Lafayette

By TOM B/R
Sports Writer

The Irish (24-8) are heading to West Lafayette to take on the Purdue Boilermakers (24-13) in a doubleheader.

The team has extended their win streak to 13 games. During this streak they have outscored their opponents 70-10.

Just over a month ago, the team was just under .500 with a 6-7 record and hitting an unimpressive .232. The turnaround has been impressive, however. Since March 7, the team has won 18 of its 19 last games and raised its win percentage to .750.

The Irish pitchers have also pitched very well over the streak. They have yielded a minimal 0.40 ERA in 87 innings and have kept opponents hitting a .114 batting average.

This will be the 17th and 18th meetings between the two schools in softball. Notre Dame leads the series 9-7 but lost the last meeting against Purdue 4-3 in a dou