Mahoney, Pettites win Red Smith scholarship

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Molly Mahoney and Cynthia Pettites are the 1989 recipients of the Red Smith Writing Scholarship.

The memorial scholarship honoring Notre Dame alums and legendary sportswriter Red Smith was established five years ago and is presented annually to a student who demonstrates excellence in undergraduate writing.

This is the first time that two students have won the award in one year, said Joseph Russo, chairman of the department.

The Office of Financial Aid as the scholarship is presented annually to a student who demonstrates excellence in undergraduate writing. The criteria for the award is a student's academic achievement in writing, said Professor Donald Costello, chairman of the American studies department.

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CO-ED HOUSING

Student leaders favor co-ed option

The option of co-ed housing has not been a reality as of yet because the active implementation in the slow process, said Breslin. He noted that the reports to the president of Trustees have been made, students have discussed the matter, but that the actual process going co-ed hinges the program.

Student support is necessary, and if a student feels strongly about the issue he should talk to student government, said Breslin. "We want as many students as possible to have a say in the decision," he said.

"I think that it (co-ed housing) would be a different type of spirit to the dorms," said Breslin. He said that co-ed housing would better communication between men and women on campus. He sees improved relations and fewer stereotypes, plus positive aspects of co-ed housing.

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nomimates the student that they believe is the most skilled writer. All faculty members of the department then discuss the nominees.

The department must submit the names to the Office of Financial Aid as the scholarship consists of a monetary award, said Costello.

The Office of Financial Aid then considers the financial need of the nominees and makes a decision, said Russo. Both Mahoney and Pettites are juniors in the American studies department.

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Good enough, except—who's the "we"?

An incident which happened Monday on the South Bend campus could cause you to wonder just who the "we" is meant to include.

The details of the incident vary according to whom you're talking, but the gist is this: a melee erupted during a Bookstore basketball game between a team of Stanford freshmen and a team partially comprised of football players.

The scuffle was unfortunate, regardless of its cause. More important than the incident itself, however, is the divisive sentiment it exposed.

During a confrontation between a football player and a resident of Stanford not a part of the game, the football player allegedly yelled some obscenities which the other player did not approve... football players during the fall but would side against them after the season was over.

He continued by asking us to wonder just what, if anything, the resident himself had accomplished for Notre Dame.

The less-than-subtle implication was that students were unappreciative of the football team's accomplishments if they did not approve of everything football players did. Fans were happy to cheer the team when it was winning the national championship for them but were quick to forget when the tables were turned. While no doubt these words were said during the heat of moment, they nevertheless carried an unmistakable stigma: athletes are superior to students.

Who then is the "we" in the "We are ND!" Athletes? Non-athletes? A mixture of both? Of course, the answer is that ND is made up of the students and athletes. ND are not athletes. ND are athletes. ND is the faculty. ND is the administration. ND is the student body. ND is the community of Notre Dame such as a unique place is its community. People come to South Bend from all over the country because of the world and the world because of the atmosphere and the environment here.

There aren't many major universities that have such a close presence surrounded. You can't find many places where many students gather together in an atmosphere which many students gather together.

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SARANAC announces '89 budget

By PETE LOFTUS
Staff Reporter

At Tuesday's meeting of the Hall President's Council, the budget for the 1989-90 school year was announced and two amendments to the student government constitution were unanimously passed.

The HPC budget has been increased from $28,000 to $40,000 for next year. With the new budget, $34,000 will go to dorm improvements, and $8,000 will go to special projects such as the Keenan News and Fisher Regatta.

$4,500 goes to Weekend Wheels and the rest to miscellaneous expenses of the council.

A cutback eliminates an allotment of $500 per dorm for non-alcoholic events to encourage more special projects that will benefit the whole campus.

The first amendment passed moved the date on which the Student Union Board's executive board and commissioners will take office from May 1 back to April 1. The change was made to coincide with the start-up dates of various other student government positions.

The second amendment replaced the Student Advisory Council with the Freshman Class Council, which will operate in conjunction with Student Government, the Office of Student Activities, and the Freshman Year of Studies.

The council will consist of a freshman from each dorm chosen by the hall's rector, president, and previous year's Freshman Class Council Representative.

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Student presented Lavelle award

By CHAD KERLIN
News Staff

Theresa Harrington, a senior government major at Notre Dame has been named the recipient of the first Brother John Lavelle Award.

The financial award was presented to Harrington by Cynthia Simmons, president of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee at a ceremony Monday, according to Janet Smith, assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies and founder and faculty advisor to Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life.

Smith said the fund was established when Lavelle died in 1987.

The second amendment to the student government constitution was approved which makes the FRESHM AN ACADEMIC ADVISORY COUNCIL an independent body operating in conjunction with the FRESHM AN CLASS COUNCIL.

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A form er bookkeeper and theatre manager for Warner Brothers Syndicate, Lavelle studied at St. Meinrad's Seminary and received degrees from the University of Notre Dame and De Paul University.

He joined the Holy Cross Brothers Syndicate, Lavelle has been active in pro-life activities.

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Supreme Court to hear new abortion dispute

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday in a Missouri abortion dispute that has become its most closely watched case of the 1980s. Court officials are bracing for an "extraordinary day" at the usually placid building on Capitol Hill.

State officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current justices' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade. The justices are considered closely divided as to the wisdom and continued vitality of the landmark decision.

They will take their initial vote in the Missouri case Friday, discussing their views and beginning the process of drafting and redrafting opinions to accompany the announcement of the court's decision, expected by July.

The Roe vs. Wade decision is based on the constitutional right to privacy. The court said a woman's right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

The court said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester when the fetus can survive outside the womb.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

A federal appeals court, relying on Roe vs. Wade, struck down as unconstitutional five key provisions of the Missouri law now under scrutiny.

- A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting an abortion.
- A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.
- A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus reasonably believed to be older than 19 weeks is viable, capable of surviving outside the womb, by determining lung maturity and other testing.
- A declaration that the "life of each human begins at conception."

In an attempt to sway the justices, Americans in record numbers have been writing and telephoning the court to express their views. Tens of thousands of letters arrive each day, and the court's two switchboards were so flooded with calls that a rarely used third board had to be put in.

"Many people have indicated they've been asked to call by televangelists," court spokeswoman Toni House said.

"These people believe we are conducting a public opinion survey. We are not."

But court officials, reacting to the outsourcing of public sentiment, will take unusual security measures Wednesday.

"I expect it will be an extraordinary day at the Supreme Court," House said. Police lines will keep demonstrators off court property, but House said 50 members of a group calling itself Oppression Under Target have informed the court of their plan to engage in civil disobedience that could lead to their arrest.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" activists plan to conduct competing news conferences outside the court building.

Inside the courtroom, House said, "We have no reason to believe the conduct of this oral argument will be any different, any less respectful than any other."

Court police said they would allow people to begin lining up at midnight for the chance of seeing the hour-long argument session that begins at 10 a.m. EST. Police said they expect hundreds to be in line when the building opens at 9 a.m.

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sent to the Board of Trustee's Student Life Committee, which consists of 25 members, said Gutrich.

"We were really happy with the response (from the Board of Trustee members)," said Gutrich. "I believe that the report changed some minds. Most of the discussion centered around friendship between the two sexes, not parietals and sex," said Gutrich.

Two members of the student committee were transfers from Catholic schools with co-ed dorms, said Gutrich. Many Board members asked questions of these students concerning residence life at their previous institution and Notre Dame, said Gutrich.

"When we left we had the feeling that a couple years down the road it (co-ed housing) was going to happen," said Gutrich. "I think that the overall effect of the report was good, in favor of co-ed housing.

Senior Resident Assistant Nancy Christensen said that floor by floor co-ed housing would work at Notre Dame. She believes that this would help students to socialize. The RA's job would be more difficult, said Christensen. She said that what the administration chose to do with the housing rules would be important.

She said that girls in her dorm complain about not having male friends and she believes that living in co-ed dorms would alleviate that problem because people would see each other in the halls every day. Christensen said that living in co-ed dorms is a more realistic living situation.

"Co-educational housing is just educational," said Freshman Mike Musty. "I think having co-ed dorms helps members of the opposite sex develop true friendships deeper than the shallow sex-object views often seen on campus.

"Most good friendships develop in the dorms," added Musty.

Marc Donohue, a freshman, said that the Iceberg Debates changed her mind; she is now in favor of co-ed housing. "I think it eventually should happen." She believes that co-residential housing would enhance the social life, but "I'm fine with the status quo," said Donohue.

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FTC will be focus of symposium

By NATHAN FITZGERALD

From April 30-May 2, Notre Dame will host a symposium at the Center for Continuing Education on the future of the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's often controversial regulator of advertising and marketing practices.

The symposium, titled "The Federal Trade Commission in the 1990s," will bring together several academics and top government officials, the issue is how to shape marketing activities be regulated by the government."

The commission, which regulates most business in the country, deals with many legal, social and economic issues. Topics ranging from deceptive advertising to the future of alcohol regulations will be discussed during the three-day conference.

According to Wilke, there is a significant disagreement between top officials and experts in the field over how large the commissions ought to be and how active it ought to be. "Deep philosophical and practical differences of opinion will come up in the discussion," Wilke said.

The discussions on Sunday, April 30, will focus on advertising and regulation, with the session at 2:45 p.m. devoted solely to discussions on current and future regulation of alcohol and cigarettes. During the morning sessions on Monday, May 1, current FTC commissioner Andrew Strengio, Jr., former commissioner Mary Gardner Jones, now of the Consumer Interests Research Institute, and former commissioner counsel William Thacher of the legal firm Arnold and Porter, will lead discussions of the commission's turbulent history since 1938.

One of my three daughters, who understands that her father has never understood the meaning of a service, gave me a toy robot. But this one, it turns out, is not just for children; it serves as a reminder of how we used to be. The symposium, titled "The Service Economy," will discuss the future of advertising to the taxability of cigarettes. During the morning sessions on Monday, May 1, current FTC commissioner Andrew Strengio, Jr., former commissioner Mary Gardner Jones, now of the Consumer Interests Research Institute, and former commissioner counsel William Thacher of the legal firm Arnold and Porter, will lead discussions of the commission's turbulent history since 1938.

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Inflation

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Honors program benefits all students

By James A. Hogan

How true it is that the Honors Program students live by “Catch-22.” If the HP speaks of status as an Honors Program student, accusations of being a snob and elitism follow. If the HP speaks of ability, however, you’ve got people charging that Honors Program students are not as good as anyone else and must be hiding something.

To charge as much to make the HP look like the Pritzlows, Cromwell and Richard rich may be unfair to the students, especially Thomas More to death, well recounted in T.S. Elliot’s “Murder in the Cathedral,” and Robert Bolt’s “A Man for All Seasons.” That is, Cromwell and Richard are not made to look with solecism and culpability.

Some would like to see more passage for the HP. Of what could those people be thinking? Radio, T.V., posters, flyers, public relations is a given for the Honors Program. (Not from the OAS and Model United Nations, but) of what possible use could there be for HP? If the HP connects with the “true interest,” “I want some fresh air.”

Do you know who’s a Notre Dame Scholar and who’s not? The Honors Program has a way of being publicized.

What do you know about F.I.S.H., the India Association, Ela Karpa Na, the Handbell Chorus, the Pritzlows, Coach Holtz’s team meetings, the Society of Women Engineers, Freeman’s, JCHTR, Rights to Life, Gamers Exchange, or the Overseas Development Network?

Maybe not a lot, but that doesn’t mean these organizations are shrouded in secrecy. Your HP students, and some HP administration, as much checking as any newspaper writer who’s worth his salt.

Really, if one does not know about the Honors Program, one has not been trying to inform oneself about the Honors Program. You won’t know HP if you do not spend every day as well as off campus, and are every bit as much aware as the other ND residents.

HP’s are and have been cheerleaders, band members, Scholastic editors, R.A.’s, top dorm and student government officials and officers, Eucharistic ministers, feature Kenny Rolex-Re, and varsity athletes (e.g., ice hockey), to name just a few activities.

As you can tell, Honors Program students definitely aren’t “nerds,” yet the term “nerd” for what it really is: a detestable degradation, dire discouragement, dastardly damaging, desplicable derogation, disgraceful diminution, dishonest disservice, disapproving dismissal, and distasteful disesteem. The fact is, no matter what your definition of “cool,” you’ll find HP’s and match it because the group is so diverse and become HP’s are diffused throughout the campus.

With such accessibility to HP’s, Honors Program students, too, one has an excuse for not finding out about the Honors Program if she or he really wants to.

Does the Honors Program escape scrutiny by the HP’s? How many people, would you think, cross-examine (d) the creation and existence of Math 166 or the Honors math track of all five law-related medical programs confused with the Honors Program? How many and who should?

I came to ND as a freshman in 1983 and was a member of the first Honors Program class. This first class often took part in discussions about the purpose and effectiveness of the program. Through these discussions I became aware that quite a number of deans and academic officials, not to mention students, were cross-examining the program. The truth be known, many have asked, “Why have it?”

Largely, I believe, the program strives to place students in the nation’s top law and medical schools. Certainly, the HP has fared pretty well in this endeavor. As HP alumni, I am currently running. The selection of team members and fundraising operations are handled jointly. It should also be noted that the program is strongly supported by the Kellogg Institute and the College of Arts and Letters.

Lastly, I want you to know that HP students are separate entities. People outside Model United Nations are always welcome to participate in the Model OAS program, although as founder and president of Model UN, I am not too sure you’ve been interested in Latin American affairs or the JFK choice firm, company, or grad school, don’t you find it comforting to have other ND students there? Of course, it can only help your chances and make you feel more at home if you’re hired.

Note, too, that when students get excised and stimulated about a subject, the vim invariably spreads to teachers and other students who witness the enthusiasm.

Furthermore, the community benefits in a way analogous to its benefit from having graduating programs. A university has significant advantages over a college in the way of intellectual stimulation. Sure Notre Dame could benefit from extending the Honors Program to include the Colleges of Engineering and Business, but Notre Dame students are threshold (in no particular order): 1) to enhance and improve the quality and prestige of the University, 2) to be intellectually stimulated and achieve the best education they can, and 3) to attain the most desirable and rewarding job possible.

Military ND graduates into these schools lend prestige to Notre Dame and “does the school proud.” Furthermore, top grade schools lead to top jobs. When properly encouraged with your JFK choice firm, company, or grad school, you find it comforting to have other ND students there? Of course, it can only help your chances and make you feel more at home if you’re hired.

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To Mary Margaret’s statement, “a question about her ‘true interest,’ ‘Why should I care?’”

Those who claim money spent on the Honors Program is money that can go to better things are deluding themselves.

In contrast to the competitive school, the “integrated” school transcends the mere “positions” of the students and academic officials.

I believe the academic goals of Notre Dame students are articulated (in no particular order): 1) to enhance and improve the quality and prestige of the University, 2) to be intellectually stimulated and achieve the best education they can, and 3) to attain the most desirable and rewarding job possible.

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LETTERS

Model OAS program separate from Model UN

Dear Editor,

I would like to briefly comment on the April 19 article in the Accent section on the Model Organization of American States trip to Washington D.C. There is a need to clear up some possible misconceptions that an otherwise great article may have created.

The Model OAS program exists as an independent program. The program was initially run solely by the Director of Latin American Studies and Professor David Ruccio. Currently, the duties for putting the trip together are shared by the current director, Dr. Linda Lucas Hudgins, and the Model United Nations Club.

Thank you again for your paper’s great coverage of this big event.

Matt Crowley
President
Model United Nations
April 19, 1989
Viewpoint

Faculty Senate should ponder changes

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from remarks given by Robert L. Kerby to the Faculty Senate on April 13, 1989.

A decade ago, the Senate and other representative bodies both here and abroad were given a wake-up call by the AAUP chapter at Notre Dame, influenced by the evolution of University policy in some modest but respectable fashion. Three years ago, I returned (to the Senate), hoping that the Senate's influence might have grown during the interim, or, at least, might have not diminished. I hoped, too, that Notre Dame's new administration might prove more amenable to a reasonable cultivation of academic democracy than the preceding regime.

But if anything, the Senate's and the faculty's corporate role in University governance has suffered measurable diminution through the last decade.

To recite at length another denigration of professors seems both futile and redundant. Proposals sent to the Academic Council have been ignored. A survey of faculty opinion concerning major changes in University policy has recently been dismissed as unrepresentative even though the administrators who did the dismissing appear not to have surveyed faculty opinion concerning more representative fashion themselves. Officers and administrators who continue to have the Senate continue to speak of the administration as the "University," as if these faculty not fortunate or ambitious enough to be ordained administrators are peripheral appendages to the "University." When officers do appear they only answer questions, but avoid or deflect forms of recrimination of which they might imply a mutuality of interest, competence, commitment, or concern.

The administration protests that its own informal but energetic dialogue has been sufficiently representative to meet all objections. Such assurances remain less than convincing.

No one denies that some administrators who serve on various University councils and committees are also members of the faculty. But administrative appointments here are not accomplished by election: an administrator's faculty status does not make an administrator a faculty representative. To suggest otherwise is misleading.

No one denies—para phrase a portion of the University's new administration's, the Senate, hoping that the Senate's—Senator's influence might have grown during the interim, or that the Senate's—Senator's influencer might have been influenced the evolution of University's new administration and committees and boards designating representatives about which I have no information. (I close to do so unadvisedly of any administrator, who assured me that the Senate's administration preferred cozier, congenial, discreet, and suave "input" rather than out of the University committees and commissions and boards designating representatives about which I know something. I volunteered four of Notre Dame's—Senator's collective power to annoy, just do it! The Congress, and just start its existence was also univ...
To build an empire: entrepreneur under the Dome

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**TIM CONNORS**
**accent writers**

**ROME:** center of the west- ern world. Center of anti- quity. Rome: font of the West's political, social, cul- tural, and religious heritage. To say that all roads lead to Rome is not an exaggeration; she is the mother of our western heritage. Even more important than secular heritage, however, is the religious. Rome is the center of the Roman Catholic Church, the seat of St. Peter's successor. So if we are going to Rome, it is important that we understand that we will find it in style: to go on a pilgrimage.

When Holy Week arrived on the March calendar, the four of us decided that it would be the ideal time to go on a pilgrimage. With thousands of others we attended Palm Sunday services in St. Peter's square. One of our company, Tom D'Andrea, had won a fortune to be among a select few to receive Holy Com- munion from the Holy Father. But the luck of the Irish had just begun.

The rest of the week we toured our tours, saw the sights, wrote postcards, en- joyed the magnificent wea- ther, and attended a two-day congress composed of stu- dents from universities around the world. We drank our cappuccino, spoke Spanish to the members of the large group from Spain.

**Notre Dame **graduating student Tom D'Andrea holds a football signed by Coach Holtz when he had taken Matt Paul to become a Catholic.

Our group waited for this follow up in St. Peter's square, and when he arrived we hosted on our shoulders and into the air and sang a round of "For he's a jolly good fellow." For a min- ute or so the Yankees stole the show.

Immediately after mass two of us were able to meet Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Pope's right hand man. We were given special passes that would allow us to attend only for ourselves, we as- sured him of Notre Dame's moral support and prayers for his Mission and thankless work. In his charac- teristically gentle manner, he thanked us and wished us a very happy Easter.

On Easter Sunday after- noon, though, our moment in the Mediterranean sun ar- rived. Along with four thousand other university stu- dents from across the globe who filed into the Papal private courtyard where our group, among only eleven other small ensembles, had been selected to perform for the Holy Father.

After the first two acts our turn finally came. Dressed and ready, complete with Notre Dame baseball caps, we approached the microp- hones and started our. Since there were only fifteen yards from the Pope. Armed with a National Cham- pionship Trophy designed by Coach Holtz, we placed our caps to our hearts, Dave in- tended the first several notes and, unaccompanied, we sang the Notre Dame alma mater. The Pope, greatly devoted to the Blessed Mother, listened intently.

**Matt Highbarger**, Notre Dame Class of '89, sits back in his chair and relaxes for the moment, obviously pleased with our Italian phrase books, touring with us, and armed with our Italian phrase books, fearlessly plunged into Rome's inner streets.

On Easter eve we pushed our way through basilica and attended Easter Vigil Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II. It lasted from 9:00 p.m. to roughly 1:00 a.m. - a most mag- nificent liturgy in the most magnificent of places. One of our fellow American pilgrims told us it would be something selfish to speak only for ourselves, we as- sured him of Notre Dame's moral support and prayers for his undertaking and thankless work. In his charac- teristically gentle manner, he thanked us and wished us a very happy Easter.

But that was not the end. Immediately afterwards we sang "O'Neill's song with a three piece band as back up. By verse two the whole crowd had jumped in- to the subway alum un! When we finished, Mike and Tom split out of the crowd to toss a wobbly pass to sure- hands Tom, who was sowing only a few feet from the Pope. The music ended, the crowd grew, and our plan to greet John Paul II in per- son seemed about to be realized.

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**Past Number One Draft Picks**

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**Sports Calendar**

- **Baseball vs. INDIAH (3 p.m.)**
- **Softball vs. Western Michigan (3 p.m.)**
- **Lacrosse at Michigan State (3 p.m.)**
- **Softball at South Western Michigan (2 p.m.)**

**Softball**

- **SCM softball vs. UIC, 3:30 p.m.**

**Scoreboard**

- **Cincinnati (2) vs. Los Angeles (5)**
- **Chicago vs. Cleveland (2)**
- **Boston vs. Detroit (7)**
- **Montreal vs. St. Louis (2)**
- **Chicago vs. Pittsburgh (5)**

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MONTREAL—The Montreal Canadiens averaged last year's playoff elimination by Boston, riding the goaltending of Patrick Roy and a strong defense to the Adams Division title with a 3-2 victory over the Bruins Tuesday night. Montreal, which was 11-1-1 against Boston in the regular season and playoffs, advances to meet the Patrick Division survivor, Pittsburgh, in the first-round series. Each result in this five-game series was by one goal. Roy was the winning goalie in the four Montreal victories and is now 30-4-4 at the Forum since losing to Boston in the 1988 Adams playoff clincher. He made 22 saves Tuesday as the Canadiens re-established their domination of the Bruins in the playoffs—they have won 21 of the last 23 postseason matchups.

Stephane Richer got the winning goal at 4:14 of the third period when he took a rebound of the stick of goalie Andy Moog, spun around and put in the empty net. Roy made 22 saves Tuesday as the Penguins beat the Philadelphia Flyers 10-7 to take a 3-2 lead in the Patrick Division finals.

Montreal, listed as questionable before the game with a whiplash-like neck injury, scored a natural hat trick in the first 6:55 of play to give the pumped-up Penguins, who led 9-3 entering the final period, an empty net with 37 seconds to play. The total goals were one short of the NHL playoff record set in 1982 when Edmonton beat Los Angeles 10-8.

Lemieux was limited to three goals in the first four games of the series and was shut out in Game 4 as the Flyers won 4-1, but the Penguins had a chance to up their skates before he began pounding the puck at goaltender Ron Hextall.

Playing in its second-round series in 18 years, Pittsburgh threatened the NHL playoff record of seven goals in a period before settling for a 6-1 lead. After Mike Bullard's goal, Lemieux scored his fourth and most spectacular goal and his 10th in nine playoff games.

The NHL scoring champion, returning to the "Mario the Magnificent!" who scored 195 regular-season points, assisted on all three of the Penguins' second-period goals, two on picturesque feeds to right wing Bob Brown.

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Brewers trounce Twins 10-4; Rangers triumph again, 11-7

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE- Glenn Braggs and Paul Molitor both hit two homers and Bryan Clutte-
tuckbuck earned his first major league shutout as the Brewers routed the Minnesota Twins 10-4. The Twins fell to .500 for the season.

Bragg drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer off Roy Smith, 1-1, in the fourth, in a run off Mike Cook in the sixth and hit a two-run homer off Gary Wayne in the seventh. Molitor led off the first with a solo homer and in the sixth drove in six runs of his own.

The Twins got their fifth run in the sixth when Patt Tabler singled and Seitzer singled to score two runs. Miami improved its best start over in 14-4.

Bobby Witt, 3-0, allowed seven runs on five hits in seven innings for the Twins. His record is 0-7 with four no-decisions since beating the Chicago White Sox 5-4 last Aug. 19.

Frank Williams relieved after Rick Yett surrendered four runs on seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

KANSAS CITY- Bo Jackson hit his fourth home run in six games Tuesday night as Kansas City beat New York 5-3 for the Royals' fourth straight victory.

John Candelaria, 2-1, took the loss, giving up five runs on four hits in three innings of relief after Rich Yett surrendered four runs on seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

CLEVELAND- Steve Buechele drove in five runs in a four-run rally with triple and Pete Incaviglia had four hits Tuesday night in the Texas Rangers' five-run first inning, which snapped a 5-5 tie.

Smith, 1-1, in the fourth, tripled and Seitzer singled to score two runs. The Rangers' five run fifth inning, which snapped a 5-5 tie.

CINCINNATI- Tom Brown pitched a four-hitter and Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Tuesday night.

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CINCINNATI- Tom Brown pitched a seven-hitter and Paul O'Neill snatched a third, a walk and a single, which scored Bill Doran who had singled. Davis also walked in the sixth inning and scored from first base on Kevin Bass' double.

Philadelphia starter Ken Howell, 2-1, struck out five and walked none.

Reds 6, Expos 1

HOUSTON- Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter and Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Tuesday night.

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Royals 5, Yankees 3

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THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Wednesday at 8:00
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
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2. Woods
3. "Cry the beloved Country" author
4. Baccalarien
5. An arch type
6. Place for an *e*.
7. Address Merrill
8. Marcel Marceau
9. Company number
10. Fictional heroine
11. Redress
12. Ersatz butter
13. Like a gossip
14. Baked Cod
15. Subject
16. Minute particle
17. Intimate
18. A piece of tissue
19. "I have no tiger"
20. "P-L-I-S-H-U-S"
21. Massages
22. Payroll
23. Vapid
24. A piece de resistance
25. Tankard
26. "B-an-an-a"
27. "When is this dumb wedding going to be over? I don't even know these people.
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**DOWN**
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
1. *Pamper*
2. *Scuffle*
3. *Elephant*
4. *Red meat*
5. *Chinese*
6. *Japanese*
7. *Crispy*
8. *Hardwood*
9. *Grill*
10. *Bread*
11. *Butter*
12. *Chicken Teriyaki*
13. *Crepes Florentine*
14. *Baked Cod*
15. *Meatball Grinder*
16. *Notre Dame*
17. *Saint Mary's*
18. *Baked Perch*Lemon Butter*
19. *Broccoli-Cheese Pasta*
20. *Deli Bar*

**COMICS**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**BERKE BREATHED**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**COOKIES**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**BILL WATTERSON**

"Dear.... Have you seen the beef brains I bought for supper tonight?"

Jordan Jammer 2:15

Slam Dunk

changed to 2:45

Air Band

Theodore’s 8:00

Questions? 239-6171
Holtz cant complain about spring practices

When a reporter asked the inevitable question about whether the Irish would continue to use the pitching staff this spring, Holtz realized the easier path was to use his entire spring roster. The coaches wanted to rest the more experienced pitchers, so Holtz decided to pitch his younger pitchers.

When asked if he preferred the spring plan or the fall one, Holtz gave a wide smile and said, "I can't complain about the total spring plan. We will use all of our pitchers, and that will help us in the fall. I think we will use about 40 pitchers in the spring, and that will help us with our pitching staff." Holtz said that he would like to use all of his pitchers in the spring, and that will help him decide who to use in the fall.

Holtz was happy with his pitchers, and he said that he was going to give them a chance to show what they can do. He said that he was going to give them a chance to show that they can compete with the other teams in the Big Ten.

"I believe that we have a good pitching staff," Holtz said. "I am happy with the talent that we have, and I think that we can compete with the other teams in the Big Ten. I am going to give them a chance to show what they can do, and I think that they will compete with the other teams in the Big Ten." Holtz said that he was going to give them a chance to show what they can do, and he was going to give them a chance to compete with the other teams in the Big Ten.

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