Students use weekend for service

Locks of Love yields 118 feet of hair

By ANNA GELHAUS
News Writer

The LaFortune Ballroom was transformed into a hair salon Friday afternoon as members of the Notre Dame community said goodbye to their hair for Locks of Love and Shaved Heads Against Cancer.

Locks of Love makes wigs for financially disadvantaged children with long-term medical hair loss. People can donate 10 or more inches of their hair to be used for the wigs; shorter lengths can also be donated to help to offset costs of the program. Junior Lindsay Schirack said she wanted to coordinate an on-campus event for donations to Locks of Love and asked the Class of 2005 to sponsor it.

Schirack said she was quite pleased with the turnout of 136 participants, who donated a total of 1,411 inches of hair, just under 118 feet.

"I thought 20 [people coming] would be successful," she said. "But there were 20 people lining up before noon. It was absolutely overwhelming."

"Everyone was very pleased at what happened," Paulsen said.

On April 3, skilled laborers such as carpenters and electricians did preliminary work on the houses. The students and other volunteers provided unskilled labor such as painting, repairing, windows, working on flooring and yard work.

"The things we did were kind of like extreme home makeovers," said Sara Woolf, a freshman who participated in the project for the first time. "All the volunteers worked on different jobs. At our house we did a lot of painting, yard work and built the family a sandbox."

The large number of volunteers allowed for each house to have different jobs. At one house, the volunteers worked on flooring and windows, while at another they worked on painting and yard work.

"We needed 650 students to fill the sites," Paulsen said. "We had 900 sign up, and we had 800 show up so that was very, very good."

"The weather couldn't have hurt either," he said.

Paulsen also noted that groups such as the Notre Dame Fire Department and various athletic teams participated in the event. Of the 800 students, around 100 were from Saint Mary's, and staff and faculty members also worked on-site.

Additionally, Notre Dame Food Services donated meals for the volunteers.

"By making a day of it, it was a very successful day," Paulsen said.

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Pub owner cites video evidence

Tape shows police pushing patrons into bar before raid

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Videotape evidence of patrons being forced into The Library Irish Pub during a police raid early Friday morning may mean lesser penalties for the bar but will not change patrons' citations or punishment, police confirmed.

Lt. Greg Deitchley, spokesman for the District 1 office of the Indiana State Excise Police, said the video would have no bearing on the approximately 27 citations issued to 17 minors, as those tickets were confirmed based on evidence police compiled as patrons exited the scene.

Pub owner Chuck Hammons, however, said he will submit the video — used to track all patrons' presentation of identification — to his attorneys to support his claim that several of the minors were actually pushed inside by police before his employees could verify their proof of legal age.

Hammons "may have a defense" based on that evidence, Deitchley said, but maintained that excise police were not at fault.

Since The Library's premises start where the sidewalk meets the front door — leading to a vestibule where patrons wait before showing ID — excise police determined that all patrons in the waiting area would be in the sweep. Deitchley said police will present a case report explaining these events.

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New leprechauns chosen from field of 17 applicants

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

As the era of Leprechaun Mike comes to an end, the famous green suit has been passed into the hands of a new owner — Leprechaun Eddie.

Keenan sophomore Edward Lerum was chosen Saturday night as the new Gold squad Leprechaun mascot, who forms at the football and basketball games, among other events.

"I feel extremely excited. I don't think I understand yet about the commitment and everything that goes along with being the Leprechaun," Lerum said. "It just hasn't sunk in. But it's a great opportunity.""
This involved a 45-minute wait before the music stopped. I thought it was more unusual to bust students today than usual. But I was wrong. I thought it would be the place to be!

But then there is everything else associated with the bar bust. There was a police presence, the reality of the evening ending. And it was cool. For about five minutes.

I thought Excise would be more likely to bust a bar with more underage students (like a certain Finnegan's neighbor on Wednesday nights). But police officers began to swarm through the bar and there were numerous announcements that no one could hear, the reality of the evening began to set in. And it was cool. For about five minutes.

But then there is everything else associated with the bar bust. There was a police presence, the reality of the evening ending. But the process of getting out of a busted bar can be dealt with, like the excruciating process of getting out of a busted bar. This involved a 45-minute wait before an officer from the Indiana State Police reviewed my two forms of identification and asked me several questions to prove my identity. My roommate even got asked what his sign was.

And then there was a process of notifying my friends here at The Observer that the bar was being busted and that they needed to send a reporter and photographer.

Contrary to popular belief, the Observer is not tipped off before a bar is busted (and many staffers have the bust report form坐在 their desk to prove it). Instead, there is a network of carefully placed informants in bars across South Bend every night, waiting for a bar bust. After all, we retire top staff members still have an important role to play in this Agnews gathering organization.

But the editor working Thursday night thought that my bust report was a test of his gullibility and didn't believe me. It took repeated calls and getting another Observer staffer at the bar to call him before he agreed to send a reporter.

But there are some benefits — or at least interesting things that happen when you are in a bar that busted. I ran into some familiar faces at Excise and there were some interesting things that happened today. But there are some benefits — or at least interesting things that happen when you are in a bar that busted. I ran into some familiar faces at Excise and there were some interesting things that happened today.
Taco Bell to respond to ND letter

Company says original letter was not delivered correctly

By CLAIRE HEININGER

A spokesperson for Yum! Brands Inc., owner of Taco Bell — the restaurant chain whose marketing relationship with Notre Dame’s athletic department has prompted 126 students in LaFortune dorm to go on a hunger strike — promised Friday that the University’s general counsel would receive a prompt response to its inquiries about the fairness of Taco Bell’s labor practices.

According to vice president and general counsel Carol Kaesebier, the company spokesperson said the letter initially sent to Yum! Brands on March 5 never reached its intended recipient, said. After learning of the confusion, Kaesebier e-mailed another copy of the letter and was told to copy of the letter mailed another copy of the letter on March 5 never reached its recipient. Kaesebier e-mailed another copy of the letter and was told to copy of the letter mailed another copy of the letter.

She said that after “months of discussion,” the general counsel, the PSA decided to accelerate their efforts, including a three-day hunger strike on Tuesday, demanding a public statement from University President Father Edward Malloy that Notre Dame would not renew its contract with Taco Bell and that the University would begin providing only Fair Trade coffee in both dining halls. While that group ended their fasts on Friday evening at a protest outside the Taco Bell at Lafayette Boulevard and LaSalle Street, 126 students in total have pledged to fast for 1, 2, and 3-day increments.

Brigitte Gynter, a PSA member, whose hunger strike began Sunday night, said she was encouraged by the exchange between Kaesebier and Yum! Brands. “It seems like all of the information is better assimilated,” she said. “Everyone’s in a position to realize this is serious.”

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PSA Member

NDPI students attend air show

Senior Bryce Harwood and a classmate from a Notre Dame Pilot Initiative look at a single engine Cessna training aircraft at an airshow for the Initiative at the South Bend Regional Airport Thursday.

By MATT BRAMANTI

After months in the classroom, student aviators from the Notre Dame Pilot Initiative were treated to an air show all their own Thursday. Held on the tarmac at the South Bend Regional Airport, the event brought 11 aircraft and their pilots to the field. The Initiative is the parent organization that hosts a course entitled “Introduction to Principles of Flight,” numbered AACS 100.

The three-credit course is open to all students and prepares them — many of whom are pursuing a private pilot’s license — to enter primary flight training.

The concept behind the flight course has a 30-year history at the University, but due to liabilities, had been on hiatus for many years. The course was resurrected in fall 2002, and has taught 90 young aviators in two semesters. While the course is taught in a classroom, a great deal of the real learning happens at the airport, said instructor and licensed pilot Jeff Newcamp, a senior aerospace engineering major.

“It was a unique opportunity for students to gain exposure to general aviation aircraft,” Newcamp said. “The air show is the first opportunity for the students to sit in the cockpit.”

Newcamp said Notre Dame was a Piper Archer, Mooney Mite, and Citation business.

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Spring Day on Campus
draws 130 prospectives

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Saint Mary’s annual Spring Day on Campus brought 130 prospective students and their families to the College Sunday. The event is geared toward high school juniors, or those students who are just beginning their college search, and is designed to familiarize students with the College. This year’s event attracted mostly juniors, and a few sophomores, who came from 11 different states including Florida and Texas.

It was the largest turnout for the event in the past several years, as only 92 attended last year, 120 in 2002 and 100 in 2001, admissions counselor Kate Coulston said.

The event kicked off at 9:30 a.m. with an opening prayer service and formal welcome. The families then attended forums regarding the general admissions process, requirements for acceptance into the College and financial planning. An opportunity to get some of their questions answered by Saint Mary’s and university life. Instead of the student panel discussion, parents were encouraged to attend a session designed to address their questions about sending their child to college.

In the afternoon, the students and their families were taken on an extensive tour of the campus, having an opportunity to see residence halls and academic buildings. At the conclusion of the tour everyone was invited to a complimentary lunch in the dining hall.

Spring Day on Campus concluded in the Angela Athletic Facility where prospective students had the opportunity to meet with professors, administration and faculty to discuss their academic interests and goals. They also had a chance to speak with coaches about their athletic interests and goals. They also had a chance to speak with coaches about their athletic interests and goals.

This is the 23rd year that the Saint Mary’s has conducted the Spring Day event.

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Nuns open discernment house

By TERESA NOWAKOWSKI
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Over two years ago, a meta­morphosis began on the Saint Mary’s campus as Holy Cross Sisters worked to transform the Mary’s Solitude retreat center into a place of disci­nment for women.

Nestled behind the convent at Mary’s Solitude, there is a long cement porch that overlooks a cluster of trees and a beautiful sunset. "Look at this sunset. I love this porch," Sister Josepha Cullen said Sunday during the inaugural open house for the new discern­ment center. She peaceful thought is the attitude that Mary’s Solitude tries to allude to.

Mary’s Solitude was for­merly a retreat center in which all types of groups, men, women and stu­dents would gather in order to take the sometimes necessary "retreats" from daily life. Now, it aims to provide spiritual direction for women who are having difficulties in discerning their God’s choices. Two Holy Cross sisters, Sister Michaelaeon Frieder and Sister Gladys Marie Martin traveled from Maryland in order to open the front door to the retreat center and start off­ering their discernment min­istry.

The group they work for, entitled Mary’s Song, is named as an imitation of the Virgin Mother’s "fiiat" or yes, and how that yes praised God. "We have always done our ministry under our Lady’s pro­tect, Frieders said. "We hoped somehow our lives could be songs of praise to God."

The nuns began their work with the renovation of the cen­ter itself. It is now a brighter environment with lighter walls than the previous dark wood­en paneling. The first floor has rooms for five sisters to reside, and the basement was also newly fur­nished. Rooms for retreat partic­i­pants are also available. The building contains a chapel and a meeting place for retreatants as well as offices, such as an elevator.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Sudan war displaces 50,000

Nairobi, Kenya — At least 50,000 people have fled their homes in recent weeks because of militia attacks and fighting between government and rebel forces in southern Sudan, the United Nations said Sunday.

The clashes between the government forces and the Liberation Army rebels occurred despite a cease fire brought into being in March. Ethiopian observers, including 10 Americans, were wounded.

A group of 21 American correctional officers, along with two Turks and an Austrian officer, were leaving the detention center after a day of training in northern Kosovo on Saturday when they came under fire from at least one member of a group of Jordanians on guard at the prison, said Neeraj Singh, a U.N. spokesman.

The officer shot back. In the 10-minute gunbattle, the attacker and two American officers were killed, while 10 more Americans and one Austrian were wounded.

It was not clear what touched off the vio-

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Fatal fire was personal vendetta

New York Police said a man accused of starting an apartment fire that killed five people was trying to settle a score with a tenant he believed had treated his wife poorly.

Rodney Williams, 28, admitted buying a 99-cent bottle of rubbing alcohol on Friday night and leaving it in the Brooklyn building's lobby, police said. He then returned early Saturday morning, Williams re-entered the building, soaked advertising circulars he had in the lobby with the rubbing alcohol and set them on fire, Kelly said.

Student's community awaits justice

PEQUOT LAKES, Minn. — Residents of this tiny northern Minnesota city felt a sense of relief Sunday, a day after the discovery of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin's body, but they have yet to find the killer.

Police said they are investigating the killing of Dru Sjodin, 21, a University of North Dakota student, as a murder.

Sjodin's body was found in a cornfield near the town of Pequot Lakes, Minn.

Saturday.

A total of 115 U.S. service members were killed in combat from the start of the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 until May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over. Until now, the single-month record for U.S. troops killed was 82, in November 1991.

Over the weekend, at least 40 Iraqis were killed, bringing the Iraqi death toll in the fighting to more than 1,050.

Also Sunday, Spain's prime minister ordered the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Iraq as soon as possible, fulfilling a campaign promise made after terroristic bombings that al-Qaeda militants said were retribution for Spain's support of the war.

**World & Nation**

Bremer says Iraq security not ready

Administration questions future presence of U.S. troops in Iraq after June 30

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi security forces will not be ready to protect the country against insurgents by the June 30 deadline or before, the top U.S. administrator said Sunday — an assessment aimed at defending the continued heavy presence of U.S. forces even after an Iraqi government takes over.

The politically blunt comments from L. Paul Bremer came amid a weekend of new fighting that pushed the death toll for U.S. troops in April to 99, already the record for a single-month in Iraq and approach the September number killed during the toppling Saddam Hussein last year.

The military had always planned to remain after June 30, when the U.S. is to handover sovereignty to Iraq, but recent monitoring officials acknowledged the transfer of security will be significantly slower than hoped because Iraqi forces were not prepared.

But Bremer said the fighting across the country this month exposed the depth of the problems inside the security forces.

"Events of the past two weeks reveal that Iraq faces security threats and needs outside help to defeat them. Early this month, the loss of democracy overran Iraqi police stations and seized public buildings several parts of the country," he said. "Iraqi forces were unable to stop them."

"It is clear that Iraqi forces are not able to defend their own. to deal with these threats by June 30 when an Iraqi government assumes sovereignty," Bremer said in a statement issued by the U.S. coalition.

With U.S.-led forces fighting insurgents, Iraqi government violence flaring elsewhere, at least 99 U.S. troops have been killed in combat since April 1. In the latest violence, five Marines and five soldiers were killed.

Revenge sworn for Rantisi's death

Associated Press

Gaza City, Gaza Strip — Hamas threatened a "100 unique reprisals" against Israel for killing its leader, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, as hundreds of thousands of mourners flooded the streets Sunday in a show of strength.

It wasn't clear if the Islamic militant group was strong enough to carry out a large-scale terrorist attack about a sustained two-year Israeli campaign against Hamas. The group suffered a serious blow to its reputation after a February terrorist bombing that killed 47 people at a Jerusalem hotel.

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Hamas chose a replacement for Rantisi on Sunday, but did not discuss his name — a clear sign that at least that the group is on the defensive in the face of Israeli attacks that have contributed to a sustained two-year Israeli campaign against Hamas. The group carried out a series of terrorist attacks that peaked in February after a February terrorist bombing that killed 47 people at a Jerusalem hotel.

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Many donors were joined by friends, including Laux, whose friend Nicole Gonzales did not have long enough hair to donate, but said she was "definitely No. 2, fit for the moral support." Many donors feared how they would look with their long hair. "I'm kind of afraid of what I'll look like with short hair," freshman Erin Housing said. "But it doesn't seem to be going bad."

Students were not the only ones to donate. Notre Dame librarian Meleah Ladd said she has been donating for years. "Every three or five years I will donate about 18 inches," she said. "My cousin had cancer, and she decided to shave off her hair before it fell out and just donate it. So I cut my hair too."

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Erin Housing freshman

Same Saint Mary's student Erin Vanish and Jennie Chmielowski touch up a window during Christmas in April Saturday, which 800 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in.

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Selection

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cut down to nine last Monday. The nine remaining were subjected to a panel judging of their performance in various situations, including opening a football pep rally, appearing at an event and being questioned on numerous subjects by a media personality.

"Auditions were extremely competitive... I felt mine went pretty well, but you could hear the crowd reaction for all the other candidates, and they were great for everyone," said Lerum.

The top five scores were brought in for a one-on-one interview to see, as cheerleading touch Jennie Minton said, "which one [had] the right heart." Lerum said the interviews were relaxed and covered topics such as social and family life.

The winners were announced that night, so those who were not selected had the opportunity to attend cheerleading tryouts the next day. "We choose someone that has a magnetic charisma, that would be Leprechaun for self-notoriety instead of doing it to build spirit for the teams," Lerum said that he plans to keep in contact with current Gold squad Leprechaun Michael Macaluso for advice, and will spend the summer thinking up ideas for the fall's pep rallies and football games. Though there are no physical requirements — not even gender — Minton said she did encourage the Leprechauns to try to grow a beard.

"I already have a beard," Lerum said. "I'm about 5-foot-6, and though I'm blond, my facial hair is actually red, strangely enough. I'm Irish, so I guess I have that look."

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Shaved Heads Against Cancer was simultaneously at work. It was started by a group of students at Notre Dame to benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a cancer center in Boston.

Sophomore Matt Goulet helped run the event as part of a challenge in his entrepreneur class. He was joined in sponsoring it with other students, including sophomores Kathryn Finn and freshman Nick Duda. Participants in Shaved Heads Against Cancer collected pledges for the shaving of their heads. Goulet estimated approximately 20 men and women collected pledges for Dana-Farber and shaved their hair.

"It's sponsorship for the act of shaving your head. It is to show support for cancer victims and the moral cause," Finn explained. "We've had a great response.

Duda also had his head shaved. "A good friend of mine had cancer," Duda said. "So I sort of did it for him."

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Investors ponder Microsoft's future

Technology giant loses status as growth stock, but maintains steady development

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp.'s successes over the last three decades have made it the third-largest company in the stock market and its founder the richest man in the world. But with its peak growth years behind it, investors are wondering what's ahead for the software powerhouse.

For years, investors have classified Microsoft as a growth stock, but it's clearly not the case anymore. On Monday, April 19, 2004, Microsoft Chairman and Chief Software Architect Bill Gates paused during his keynote speech at the Microsoft Mobile Developer Conference 2004.

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Microsoft's stock, which has been a bellwether for the tech revolution has become a more mature, and with its products dominating the software market, its stock price no longer looks up as well as it did in the company's youth.

It seems like their share tł-value has really turned over a lot of the growth companies to a very low base," said John Rudy, an analyst with Standard & Poor's. "The big question is, what is the catalyst to get the shares moving?"

Microsoft is among more than 170 companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 reporting quarterly earnings in the upcoming week. It is expected to post profits Thursday of 29 cents a share and revenues of $6.86 billion, according to analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Results are also expected from such bellwethers as Pfizer Inc., American International Group Inc., Altria Group Inc. and Coca-Cola Co. Though most companies have either matched or beaten Wall Street's expectations so far this earnings season, the market's reaction has been muted. The prospect of higher interest rates has been among the most distracting for investors, who are struggling through a rough first quarter and an earnings season that started in February.

Investors searching for further evidence that the economy is improving will be listening closely to forecasts for the rest of the year, including Microsoft's. The company may not make any surprise announcements, but investors are looking to it to find ways to increase its profits since the next version of its Windows operating system isn't due until 2006.

With almost $53 billion in cash and short term investments, Microsoft could go on acquisition hunting, though its wrangling with regulators makes anything beyond a strategic niche purchase unlikely. It also could share more of its wealth with investors, either with a one-time special dividend or by raising its payout on an annual basis.

Now that it has dealt with the uncertainty surrounding its European Union antitrust case was dispelled last month, when EU regulators ruled against it, ordering sanctions and a big fine. Microsoft is appealing the decision.

Even without something to jog the stock in the near future, Microsoft's stock is likely to rise ahead of the much-anticipated launch of the new version of Windows. But that doesn't seem to be inspiring buyers now.

"Everyone believes the stock is stuck in neutral. That really seems to be the expectation, and that's really not the case," said Rudy, noting that the company produced steady growth throughout the recent downturn.

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Now that it has dealt with the United States and abroad, the company may be willing to do just that, though probably not next year, Rudy said.

It recently settled patent and antitrust suits with Sun Microsystems Inc., InterTrust Technologies and AT&T Corp., and last year it put to rest claims by Time Warner Inc. involving Netscape Communications. And most of the uncertainty surrounding its European Union antitrust case was dispelled last month, when EU regulators ruled against it, ordering sanctions and a big fine. Microsoft is appealing the decision.

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Qwest West acquirers scoff at fraud

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal jury acquitted two former Qwest executives Friday of federal fraud charges that could have landed them nearly $34 million in prison and then billion-dollar fines, and the FBI about it. The jury issued a partial acquittal for a third executive and deadlocked on a fourth.

The men were charged with fraud and conspiracy in a $10 billion deal in 2001 to link Arizona schools to the Internet. Prosecutors said the four conspired to declare the revenue before the purchases were made and then lied to accountants and investors.

After nearly two weeks of deliberations, the jury cleared John Walker and Bryan Treadway of all charges.

Grant Graham, a former chief financial officer at Qwest, was acquitted of three charges and a mistrial was declared when the jury failed to agree on eight remaining charges. The jury could agree on any of the 11 charges against Thomas Hall, a former senior vice president.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Leone said a decision on whether to retry the case would be made within the next week. "They lumped me in," Walker said after the verdict. "The FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office never spoke to me before they indicted me."

A lawyer for Treadway, who declined comment, said his client was grateful to the jury for exonerating him. "We've said all along these charges were baseless," said the lawyer, Stephen Cowen.

It was the first criminal trial stemming from investigations that prompted former the Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002 and ultimately led the Denver-based telecommunications giant to remove $2.5 billion in revenue from its books.

Qwest provides telephone services in 14 states in the West and Midwest.
Duke tries to aid sleepy students

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University is eliminating 8 a.m. courses and trying to come up with other ways to help its 17,000 students who are deprived of sleep. Many of the students often are struggling to survive on a mix of caffeine, adrenaline and Starbucks.

The school is in the process of considering new orientation programs that will help freshmen understand the importance of sleep.

"Generally, the people I know, we don't see sleep as that important compared to what school and the curriculum have to offer," said Marcel Yang, a Duke freshman from Chapel Hill.

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conditions to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor and the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, who will use this information and Hammons' video evidence to determine if the bar should be held accountable.

"That's a part of (Hammons') premises and undergivers shouldn't be in the vestibule," Deitchley said.

"That's not an error on our part," Hammons did accept partial responsibility for the raid.

"It's my fault as much as theirs I guess," he said. "As a college bar, all you can do is to keep underage people out."

Lt. Marc Mersch of the South Bend Police, who was called to the bust as backup, said Hammons fulfilled his obligations.

"He's doing everything he's supposed to do, but we have to investigate complaints," Mersch said.

Police have been investigating The Library for several months now. Deitchley confirmed. He said that three additional bars were also targeted Thursday night, based on information that excise had compiled about the establishments' regular activity.

"It slows down the line but it is a thorough process," he said. "This is a good system and obviously it did help some from last year to this year."

And while Boat Club owner/

Millionaire Enterprises

sought damages of $3,000 each from 200 of the 231 patrons busted at the bar on Jan. 24, 2003, Hammons said he would "never" file lawsuits against The Library's cited customers.

"As far as retaliating against the 17 students, no," he said.

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Three astronauts blast off for space station

Associated Press

BAIKONUR — A Russian rocket roared into space Monday carrying an American, a Russian and a Dutch man to the international space station on the third manned mission since the halt of the U.S. shuttle program.

AmericanMichael Fincke, RussianGennady Padalka and Andrey Kuipers of the Netherlands, representing the European Space Agency, were to spend two days en route to the steppes of Kazakhstan. Padalka said. “It’s very symbolic what we officials and others who had suspension of U.S. space shuttle Baikonur cosmodrome, in the picking up the ball,” Fincke, 37, 2003 Columbia disaster.

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“We knew from the recent Spanish election that it was the new prime minister’s intention to withdraw Spanish troops from the coalition in Iraq,” said a White House spokesman, Ken Lisaius. “We will work with our coalition partners in Iraq and the Spanish government and expect they will implement their decision in a coordinat-ed, responsible and orderly manner.”

Mariano Rajoy, who ran against Zapatero in the election after Aznar decided not to seek another term, said the decision made Spain “much more vulnerable and weak in the face of terrorism.”

Zapatero has “thrown in the towel” rather than try to exhaust all possibilities of getting a U.N. resolution to meet his demands, Rajoy said.

But many other politicians praised Zapatero, including Jose Antonio Labordeta, a congressman from a small party based in Aragon in the northeast.

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Defending the PSA’s tactics

The April 16 editorial in this paper went to curious lengths to defend the administration on the issue of Taco Bell contracts and Fair Trade coffee. It likewise made a special effort to condemn the aggressiveness of the Progressive Student Alliance’s tactics. The editorial presented a thoroughly flawed and unfair take on both past history and present progress.

I’ll attempt here, by examining the claims and contradictions of the editorial, to add a sense of balance. First, to sum up why the PSA is campaigning — although many of you already know — I’ll briefly relate the issues: A major tomato supplier to Taco Bell pays pickers starvation wages, unchanged since 1978. Taco Bell’s advertising contract with Notre Dame athletics expires this semester; the PSA wants the business relationship broken and the University deal with Taco Bell concluded, with a public statement affirming this. Fair Trade coffee is the other issue. The PSA would like to see Fair Trade coffee in the dining halls, assuring just wages for coffee growers in developing countries.

This two-pronged campaign has been a long one, with patience and cooperation from the administration. Calling the “dialogue” between the administration and the PSA “productive” is one of the editorial’s mysterious promises. By what measure was it productive? For example, let’s turn to Claire Heinegger’s article in Thursday’s Observer. Heinegger reports that PSA members have met with Carol Kaesebier since last fall. A letter went to Taco Bell on March 5. This succinctly illustrates the comments Father Jarret makes in that it’s “merely out of fairness and prudence” that the administration won’t likely make a statement any time soon, until hearing both sides. Why did it take months simply to get this minor letter out? Also, the editorial notes that a follow-up call was made. Guess why. Yes, because of the walk-in. Heinegger reported this, too. This is the sum of the productiveness lauded by the editorial.

Besides, the administration’s dedication to “fairness and prudence” is dubious. The PSA’s meetings with Kaesebier included the presentation of a damning array of materials, including articles by the New Yorker and National Geographic on modern human slavery, detailing the working conditions of Immokalee tomato pickers. In December, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights urged Kaesebier to cancel Notre Dame’s Taco Bell contract. The injustice is well-documented and unambiguous.

It was ambitious, trying to mold Martin Luther King, Jr.’s quote “Justice too long delayed is justice denied” into an awkward, falsely dictatorial. The editorial vainly concludes with the quaint “Justice forced may disrupt justice forthcoming. I can’t make heads or tails of this. It looks nice though, if you squint your eyes. Is it saying that ‘forcing’ justice deserves reproach? More so than allowing injustice to endure? How something that hasn’t yet arrived can be disrupted is beyond me. Does this mean the justice can ‘disrupt’ justice? Is there some innovative multi-tiered conception of justice hidden here?

What the editorial is trying too hard to say. I’m guessing, is basically this: the justice is on its way, so don’t rush it. It urges patience. Looking deeper, it’s really saying this: the administration will act when it deems it fair, it’s finally time for it to address students’ demands — or when they fear its sterling image will be tarnished. They decide when “forthcoming” is; they can stall and forestall at their leisure. Humbly contending with the “slowing move” Kafkaesque process is the dissident’s proper task, suggests the editorial, while justice is hindered indefinitely. Justice has to wait its turn, apparently.

Civil disobedience, the concept itself, seems totally alien to the writers of the editorial. This explains in part the editorial’s sheer incomprehension. While mentioning civil disobedience at the beginning, the crux of their point is that we should not acquiesce, that students who don’t sincerely accept the system’s indefensible delay of justice are in the wrong.

The PSA’s “confrontational approach” follows only after the exhaustion of other approaches, after progress slowed to standstill. The “willingness to address student grievances” was displayed in response to the PSA’s tactics. Civil disobedience isn’t as ineffective as Notre Dame as the editorial believes.

As well-intentioned as the editorial was, it only erected another obstacle in front of the PSA’s campaign for justice. It did so by twisting and veiling the facts. It portrayed a fake dichotomy: the irrational dissidents versus the rational administration. But the mountains, glories over the history of the PSA’s campaign reveals that immense patience was exercised only to go wholly unwarranted. Justice was trapped in a labyrinth of bureaucratic and blocked, following delays into dead ends. The PSA and the hunger strikers’ efforts only to speak justice out of the muzzles — and civil disobedience is helping.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support women’s soccer

On Friday at 7 p.m., the Mexican national team will take on the Notre Dame women’s soccer team at Alumni Stadium. The Mexican national team recently qualified for the summer Olympics in Athens, and they are bringing their full Olympic Team to campus. Monica Gonzalez, a forward from the Notre Dame player, will be playing for Mexico. The reason I’m writing, however, is to ask that all of you paint your faces, put on your Irish colors (Mexico’s colors are green), and come support the Irish in this big event. We’ve played the Mexican

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Disobedience, in the eyes of anyone who has read history, is man’s original virtue. It is through disobedience that progress has been made, through disobedience and through rebellion." — Oscar Wilde

author

on April 16
FCC wages war on First Amendment

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Recently, the Federal Communications Commission levied almost $500,000 in "proposed forfeitures" against Clear Channel Communications for "indecent" broadcasts of Howard Stern's crude but popular syndicated radio show. According to MTV.com, the FCC received a complaint from a listener in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., about several comments that were made on the show. The FCC ruled that there were the "indecent violations" committed during the broadcast in question and proceeded to fine Clear Channel $27,500 for each violation in each of the six markets the show aired. That adds up to a whopping $495,000 for a single broadcast.

As a result, Clear Channel decided to permanently end its relationship with Stern and has pulled all broadcasts from the airwaves, losing millions of dollars in revenue.

"Mr. Stern's show has created a great liability for us and other broadcasters who air it," said John Hogan, president and CEO of Clear Channel Radio. "The Congress and the FCC are even beginning to look at revoking station licenses. That's a risk we're just not willing to take."

The issue back and forth about this for a moment in its true context. Stern pushes the envelope of good taste and intends his listeners to be shocked. He succeeds in shocking someone, who calls up the government. A regulatory agency, acting as sole judge, jury and executioner, labels Mr. Stern's show "indecent" and fines it out of existence.

The proper question to ask in this case is: Indecent by what standard?

What makes something indecent? Who gets to decide what is decent and what is not? If people's definitions of decency differ, how do you decide which has the greater validity? Is it possible to define decency in any objective way? No. It is not.

Decency is in the eye of the beholder, as the concept relates to material that either corresponds to or offends that individual's sense of propriety.

Any attempt to arbitrarily restrict what an individual can legally say smacks of totalitarianism, not a free society.

Here is my honest appraisal of Stern's show. It is disgusting, crude, annoying, undisciplined and sometimes downright nasty. That is why I am glad I live in a society in which I am not forced to listen to him, and neither is anyone else.

If you find Stern's material offensive, exercise your freedom not to listen. The last time I checked, it was still possible to do so by turning on the radio.

It is intolerable to allow a bureaucrat to arbitrarily determine what the remainder of the population can and cannot legally say (or listen to) by force of law.

Aren't the airwaves public property? That's the problem.

According to Mr. Stern, the government controls the airwaves, under the alibi that it is for "the public good," we'll continue to have the same issue.

To put the issue in perspective: What if the government retained legal control of the printing presses and burned every book that it found to be "indecent?"

It's the same principal applied to a different medium. For reference, consider what the Nazis did with "degenerate" books by Jewish authors.

In the words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that can easily and, I believe, defeat us."

If the Lefties at MoveOn.org really had the altruistic goals of reengaging the disenfranchised many in the political process, they would be better served not to force those same people to choose one side over the other. Furthermore, if their intent was to create a more open, involved democratic process, they would be loathe to disregard Clinton's impeachment as a "waste of our nation's focus." You can label Bush a liar and call for his censure, but Clinton gets a pass? That's one for inclusion.

And, for the record, the real "man of the people," John Kerry (estimated worth: $500 million) and his Democratic party have raised $100 million to this point.

That's a lot of bake sales.

Adam Tracy
Class of 2000
April 16

Commend, don't mock, the hunger strike

I was propelled the other day when I was walking down South Quad and saw a "We love Taco Bell" sign hanging from a dorm window. This attempt at a joke is not funny; it is actually quite offensive.

Not only does it show ignorance and uncaring for poor workers who suffer to produce products we buy, but it also is a slap in the face of our fellow students who are taking a stand against social injustices through protesting and hunger strikes. We should be proud of them, because on a campus that does not embrace much activism they are willing to work to have their demands heard.

Whether or not you agree with their cause or motive, we ought to commend them for their devotion to this point.

Anne Shroiner
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God. Country. Rock ‘n’ Roll?

New revenues revitalize the music scene both on and off campus

By C. Spencer Beggs
Senior Staff Writer

Notre Dame rocks ... at least it used to. Believe it or not, the South Bend campus used to be a hotspot for student bands. But things might have changed, because the music scene at Notre Dame is looking for new venues and new talent.

WVFI Station Manager Emily Earthman said that the campus music scene has struggled with a lack of appropriate venues and band name recognition in the past few years.

"When I first got here there were these flagship bands. Umphrey’s McGee had just graduated; now there’s not really any big flagship Notre Dame bands. There are a couple bigger names but nothing that has been really consistent over the years," Earthman said.

Other setbacks have included the Student Union Board’s decision to cancel the annual battle of the bands, after Station One was awarded the top prize in 2002. SUB Manager sophomore Jimmy Flaherty said that the festival had run a decade for three years before it was canceled when SUB reviewed its budget and decided that it was too expensive to support. SUB’s idea was to incorporate student bands into other programming. In addition, Flaherty proposed that interest in student bands would increase if Student Government awarded more big-name acts to campus.

"It’s almost like it has to do with stirring up interest in music on campus. In a year when we don’t have the best of Notre Dame, the music scene is kind of dead," Flaherty said. "I think across the board you look at ND compared to other schools and we don’t have big-name concerts, so I think Student Government needs to work with the Board of Trustees to develop a bank account and buy them a ticket to the bankroll bigger concerts."

Earthman noted that the average presence of Legends, the all-campus club, pub and restaurant, will provide aspiring musicians with a good base to get momentum for their bands. "Legends is a really nice place to play from; from the band standpoint I’ve heard a lot of really positive things about the sound equipment and space. From the student standpoint I think that word definitely gets around and they have a really good venue to play at that’s accessible to students," Earthman said.

Venues for student bands have been opening off campus as well. The State has featured campus band Station One and Club 23 has started featuring a student band every Friday night at its a c c r o s s - n a m e d  "Friday Night Bands at Club 23."

Senior Adel Hanash, who works as a bouncer at Club 23, started playing after one of his roommates, a member of the campus band Kirsch, complained of the lack of off-campus venues.

"Right now it seems that bands tend to play at parties and a couple other venues around campus, but once there’s a venue dedicated to college music, it will help the music scene grow off-campus too," Hanash said.

Even though Friday Night Bands got started late in the year, Hanash said that there had been a lot of enthusiasm for the series and it has drawn large crowds to the diminutive Club 23 each week.

"Club 23 is a really interesting music venue — it’s pretty small, there’s no stage but it’s very intimate," Hanash said. "It’s a lot of fun because the bands are right there."

Hanash was initially concerned that the series wouldn’t be successful because of the 21-year-old age limit on going to see a band play in a bar, but said that has not been the case because it features bands made up of mostly upperclassmen like Station One, The Royal They and Kirsch, which tend to draw an older crowd.

Senior Lawrence Santiago, lead singer of Station One, said that the campus music scene was beginning to be rekindled by bands that are starting to actively lead the way.

"I’d say it’s revitalizing. There’s been an absence of quality bands and they’re starting to reemerge again," Santiago said.

Santiago thinks that the music scene at Notre Dame will improve if bands work together to find new venues and help each other get gigs. Station One plays regularly on- and off-campus, though Santiago and his band mates remember when they began as freshmen playing for free at Higher Grounds. The band now gets paid for its performances at Club 23 and The State. Santiago said he hopes that Station One and other more established bands can help new bands get in.

"It takes a solid band to step off-campus and promote themselves and open doors," Santiago said. "It also takes some unification among the bands to help each other and help promote the music scene."

Earthman said that bands should make an effort to promote themselves through campus media to get the word out and to not get discouraged.

"We’ve had great bands come out of Notre Dame — Chisel and Ted Leo, Sweep the Leg Johnny — and we have had great music in years past," Earthman said. "I think we can gain in the future if people don’t give up.

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The triumph of Notre Dame

The Student Union Board’s long schedule

By Patrick Vasel
Senior Writer

Finals are approaching. Teachers have conspired to hit the student body with papers and projects all at the same time. Everything seems to be happening as part of a giant plan to stress you out. Wouldn’t it be great if there were just a week of free events designed to reduce stress and let everyone just get out and have some fun? That’s the question Notre Dame students decided to answer in 1967 with AnTostal, a tradition this year’s Student Union Board is hoping to restore to its former glory.

AnTostal, which is Gaelic for “the festival,” was a spring extravagant that ran strong for thirty years before declining in the late 1990s. Other campus events of this time of year, such as the Fisher Regatta and the Bookstore Basketball finals, historically took place as part of AnTostal week. Essentially a series of concerts, contests and events, many of which were out of doors, defined anTostal during its most popular years.

A glance through past yearbooks reveals the importance of the event to the student body with big name bands coming through, mud wrestling on the quad and free giveaways throughout the week. New Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty is excited about the week’s events and hopes this year will solidify the tradition for years to come.

"It’s a way to lift the stress on the student body, a last hurrah for the events, and hopefully it will get everyone pumped up about the events we’re planning for next year," Flaherty said.

Officially beginning Sunday with a trip to Chicago with the Big Ones and the Cub Gang, anTostal features events every day of the week. On Thursday, "The Daily Show" regular Mo Rocca will be speaking in DeBartolo 101. His smart and hilarious commentary on politics, culture and current events is sure to be a great time.

If students are unsure of what AnTostal is all about, security is sure to clear up their confusion. With free lawn chairs, free pizza delivered to classes, tie-dying shirts on South Quad, free bumper stickers and a special concert featuring Zane Williams, and a quarter dog eating contest at the Huddle Wednesday, just an average day during AnTostal week, but an outstanding day for the student body.

Free pizza delivery continues on Thursday, which is most students recognize as A lastiCafe night. AnTostal A CoastiCafe is even better, though, featuring the best of Notre Dame’s live performers at Legends, followed by a concert with one of the hottest new singer/songwriters in the country, Ari Hest. Hest is a native of New York and has toured college campuses and small venues for the last several years while writing songs and sharing stages with acts such as Maroon 5, Jason Mraz and O.A.R.

"All the performing and touring fits me. I want to sing and play for people every night," Hest says on his Web site.

Hest, who recently signed with Columbia Records, is soon to release albums nationwide. Thursday is a great chance to see an amazing concert.
Dude, where's my scene?

The University of Texas is in Austin, so is Emo's. Lawrence has the University of Kansas and The Bottleneck. Both the University of Georgia and the 40 Watt Club are in Athens, GA. And North Bend has Notre Dame and, well, we have a few houses where indie rock bands play. Sometimes.

There must be something more to it, yes? South Bend wasn't just passed by when the powers-that-be assigned clubs to the country's best college towns, was it?

Maybe that's the first part of the problem: we don't live in college town.

We live in South Bend, Ind. College towns have bookstores and literary festivals. They have jazz clubs and theatres that show indie films. They have culture; we have the College Football Hall of Fame.

College towns are prisons.

The space between those two words forms a definite barrier as the imaginary fence that seems to surround our campus. This fence exists in not only a physical sense but a mental one. In Columbia, Miss., a small sign marks the corner of campus at the University of Missouri, but few notice it. There, campus breathes in the city with every green light. Streets don't dead-end as they approach the classroom buildings; letters arrive in campus mailboxes with the same zip code as the vintage shop two blocks down. Students are encouraged to be a part of the community, not merely to serve it for two hours on Saturday afternoons. The status of being someone as this and their community is encouraged to participate in campus life. It's incredible, really.

Dudes differ at Notre Dame. There's no place like it. In the latter parts of the 19th-century, students weren't allowed to leave campus without permission. Four years later, Notre Dame's urban sibling, must have been considered a dangerous place of crime. We're so much more sophisticated now—at least we respect our big brother's bars.

No, something's still missing — there must be more to our lacking music scene than our absent college town. Something else must be the real key. Something like our taste in music.

Notre Dame kids don't want to listen to indie rock. Seriously, it's not our fault. It's just not our style.
Dodgers complete series sweep against Giants

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Los Angeles Dodgers got a big effort from every player during the weekend. The San Francisco Giants had Barry Bonds.

As well as Bonds played, it was still Bonds...

Bonds homered twice and drove in four runs, giving him the team lead with four home runs in the series, but the Dodgers completed a three-game sweep with a 7-6 victory.

"What I saw over the weekend was reminiscent of a lot of a first time," Bonds said. "He doesn't get many pitches to hit and when he does he's not fouling the ball off. He's either hitting a nice line drive or hitting a home run.

Bonds went 1-for-3 with a solo home run in the first inning, then homered in a four-pitch span of the fourth inning. His 508th home run broke the major league record for most career home runs by a left-hander, a mark held by Hank Aaron.

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Los Angeles Dodgers Eric Gagne pumps his fist after striking out the San Francisco Giants' Marquis Grissom to close out a 7-6 win for the Dodgers.

The wind was blowing out, but it was also doing some crazy, crazy stuff," Bonds said. "I got a fast fastball over the plate to drive somewhere. That's the whole situation — me getting a good pitch to hit and being quick."

Mark Loretta led off the ninth with his third single of the game, Brian Giles walked and Phil Nevin singled to drive in the go-ahead runs for San Diego.

"Especially after Gonzalez, it was kind of a frustrating game," Bonds said. "I got it up in the air and I was thinking if it carried that far, it would have been a good shot," he said. "It's a great feeling. I learned last year with the Cubs that everything I have got a lot of opportunities, but when you're hot you get the balls up in the air."

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Bonds lost his chance for a win when Bonds hit his second homer of the game — a two-run shot off Kent Mercker in the seventh that put the Reds ahead 9-8.

"It was windy, no question," Maddux said. "It was tough. It was probably tougher on the outfielders and even the infielders than anybody. It was blowing pretty good.

Maddux gave up three home runs in six innings, failing for the third time to get his first win with the Reds since 1992.

"I don't think I'm pitching as bad as it was in the latter field, late-inning defense was probably tougher on the ball players and they always beat us, so we needed to," Maddux said. "You can't fall behind guys like that." Klesko got just the pitch he wanted for the third homer by the Padres in nine games at spacious new Petco Park.

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Yankees earn first win against Red Sox since World Series

Associated Press

BOSTON — The New York Yankees turned themselves around — except for Alex Rodriguez and Jose Contreras. Derek Jeter went 2-for-4 with an RBI single in the six-run third inning, leading the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Red Sox. It was New York's first win against its archrival since turning Boston over the Red Sox in the 1999 World Series.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said Rodriguez, who walked twice but was 0-for-4 on the day, dropping to 0-for-12 in the series and .166 on the year. "I'm going to be there offensively, there's no question in my mind. But it feels good to contribute in some other way," Rodriguez said.

Contreras was spotted a six-run lead in the third, but Boston scored twice in the bottom half and knocked him out after 2 1-3 innings, the shortest of his 17 major league starts. With Paul Quantrill (1-0) pitching, Rodriguez threw out Manny Ramirez on a close play at the plate and Travis Lee made a diving stop on Jason Varitek's grounder, throwing back to the pitcher to barely beat the runner to first base.

"That probably decided the game," Boston's Kevin Millar said.

Managers 4, Rangers 2

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Hey Senior Class!

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

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

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PGA

Cink wins MCI Heritage

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Stewart Cink waited people to remember his nine-stroke comeback and gritty victory in five playoff holes at the MCI Heritage, not whether he broke a rule on his most critical shot.

"What I was afraid of is somehow I win this tournament and there may be question marks about it or an asterisk," he said. "And if that's the case, I'm really sorry."

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Senior PGA

Jenkins claims Blue Angels Classic title

Associated Press

MILTON, Fla. — As six Navy jets roared overhead in tight formation, Tom Jenkins' latest Champions Tour victory didn't seem as important to him.

"It's hard not to think about the military and all the men and woman that are serving our country right now," he said. "Here we are playing a little golf tournament. It gets you to think about that, and how much we all should appreciate they're fighting for our freedoms."

Jenkins' victory in the Blue Angels Classic was his first on the over-50 circuit this year and the fifth of his career. He finished five strokes ahead of Budger Davis with a 7-under 63 final round.

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Heat starts the playoffs by defeating Hornets 81-79

Associated Press

MIAMI — Thanks to rookie Dwyane Wade’s heroics, the Miami Heat started the playoffs the same way they ended the regular season: by winning.

Wade sank a 7-foot jumper with 1.3 seconds left, and the Heat ended their hot streak by beating the New Orleans Hornets 81-79 in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference series.

The Heat earned their first playoff win in three years with a 1-7 finish, and they closed strong against the Hornets after some shaky moments in the fourth quarter.

New Orleans trailed 77-65 midway through the period, but rallied to tie the game on P.J. Brown’s jumper with 54 seconds left.

Miami’s third consecutive turnover gave the Hornets a chance to take the lead, but Lamar Odom stymied Baron Davis on a drive, leading to a shot clock violation with 11 seconds to go.

Following a timeout, Wade went to work from the point. He drove past Davis into the lane, then threw up a shot over 6-foot-11 Jamaal Magloire that put the Heat ahead.

Caron Butler tipped the longest of several inbound passes to seal the win. Game 2 in the best-of-seven series will be Wednesday in Miami, where the Heat made the mood festive with Miami limiting All-Star center Shaquille O’Neal to 9 points and 12 rebounds.

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Jones finishes fourth in Mt. SAC Relays

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Monday, April 19, 2004

The world's fastest couple got off to a slow start to the 2004 season. Marion Jones finished fourth in Mt. SAC Relays on Saturday, her first race outdoors since 2002.

Some two hours later, her boyfriend and world-record holder — ran third in the 100, losing to winner Maurice Greene.

"It wasn't a good day for the family," Montgomery said.

Jones, back after giving birth to Tim Montgomery Jr. last June, finished the 200 in 23.02 seconds. Connie Moore won in 22.71, Crystal Cox was second in 22.91 and Tonette Dyer third in 22.99.

The 28-year-old Jones had mixed feelings about placing fourth in the meet at Mount San Antonio College. She was frustrated with the loss, but now knows she needs to work more on her speed. "Fourth place obviously is a huge disappointment for me, but looking at the scheme of things, it's very small in what ultimately I want to do," said Jones, a five-time Olympic medalist.

"There will be a number of challenging tasks for me this year," she said. "I want to run well July 9-18 (in the Olympic trials) and then when Athens comes around — that's what I want to do. I'm confident that come the trials, I'll be ready."

Jones ran and won the 400 last year at Mt. SAC to win her endurance, but decided she should concentrate on her speed at the meet this year.

She won gold medals in the 100, 200 and 1,600-meter relay at the 2000 Olympics, while taking bronze medals in the long jump and 400-meter relay.

Jones hasn't said whether she will try for five medals again at the Athens Olympics in August.

Greene, running into a headwind, won the men's sprint in 10.02. Montgomery was caught backing rock in the box at the start and ran a 10.27, Dwight Phillips finished second in 10.20.

Montgomery's world record is 9.78, breaking the mark Greene held in just one-hundredth of a second. The two have jockeyed for the title of world's fastest man over the last two years.

It was their first race against each other since 2002, when Greene won the U.S. outdoor title in 9.82, 0.01 faster than Montgomery.

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Marie Jones finished fourth in Mt. SAC Relays

NEW ORLEANS — John Greer passed for 292 yards and the long jump and 400 last year at Mt. SAC Relay and won in 22.71 and Tonette Dyer third in 22.99.

The 28-year-old Jones has mixed feelings about placing fourth in the meet at Mount San Antonio College. She was frustrated with the loss, but now knows she needs to work more on her speed.

"Fourth place obviously is a huge disappointment for me, but looking at the scheme of things, it's very small in what ultimately I want to do," said Jones, a five-time Olympic medalist.

"There will be a number of challenging tasks for me this year," she said. "I want to run well July 9-18 (in the Olympic trials) and then when Athens comes around — that's what I want to do. I'm confident that come the trials, I'll be ready."

Jones ran and won the 400 last year at Mt. SAC to win her endurance, but decided she should concentrate on her speed at the meet this year.

She won gold medals in the 100, 200 and 1,600-meter relay at the 2000 Olympics, while taking bronze medals in the long jump and 400-meter relay.

Jones hasn't said whether she will try for five medals again at the Athens Olympics in August.

Greene, running into a headwind, won the men's sprint in 10.02. Montgomery was caught backing rock in the box at the start and ran a 10.27, Dwight Phillips finished second in 10.20.

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Men's Tennis

Haas becomes U.S. Clay Court Champion

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Even Tommy Haas is surprised by how well his comeback from shoulder surgery is going. Haas beat Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-4 at the U.S. Clay Court Championship on Sunday for his first title in more than two years.

Haas, who started his season 0-6 at Westside Tennis Club — he was the runner-up to Andre Agassi in this tournament last year — and 32-6 overall this season, was the steadier player from the start, ending the reigning U.S. Open champion's 12-match winning streak.

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"I questioned a lot of things for a long time during that dry spell. It feels good to finally get back in Victory Lane." The race was halted for more than an hour with 210 laps to go after a block of concrete came lose in the third turn, leaving a hole a foot long and a foot wide that damaged Jeff Gordon's car and had to be filled.

Repairs took an hour and 17 minutes, but when the race finally restarted, a refreshed Wallace started making his move. He came out of the pits third after a caution with 120 laps to go, passed teammate Ryan Newman for second with 55 laps to go and then ran down Jimmie Johnson, who was stuck on older tires after falling to pit with the lead.

IN BRIEF

Devils' coach Burns fights colon cancer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pat Burns vows to battle colon cancer with the same intensity that helped the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup last season.

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In their quest to secure the program's first NCAA tournament berth, the Irish remain definitely on the bubble. In what was supposed to be a mid-week showdown this weekend at the Lady Bollinger Invitational, the Irish netted their first loss of the season. The two major compo nents that influence teams' chances for securing NCAA bids are tournament placement (head-to-head competition) and average score per round. The Irish definitely beat some good teams on their way to finishing seventh out of a very strong field of 12, but unusually high scores will hurt their scoring average. "It's really tough to say how we did (with regards to procuring an NCAA bid)," Irish coach Debby King said. "We beat some good teams, but because of high winds, scores were high. I think the two probably canceled each other out."

The Irish were in ninth place Saturday after shooting first-day rounds of 314 and 321. However, a strong Sunday performance in which the Irish were one of three teams in about a below a 320, with an overall 319, helped propel the Irish two spots ahead to finish in seventh place with a 90-over-par 954.

"I was definitely pleased with our Sunday performance, especially after a disappointing sec ond day," senior co-captain Shannon Byrne said.

In what is becoming routine, freshman Noriko Nakazaki led the Irish in scoring, shooting rounds of 75, 81 and 79 to finish tied for 18th with a 720. Junior Karen Lotta finished 27th with a score of 238 after shooting a 76 and two consecutive 81s. Senior co-captain Rebecca Rogers came in third for the Irish and tied for 31st place overall, shooting rounds of 83, 80, and 80 to close out the weekend with a 243, a season-low score.

Rogers, who struggled throughout the fall season, has played in both of the Irish's last two tournaments and has earned the praise of her coach.

"It's nice to see her peak at the right time, and I'm just so happy for her," King said.

Kate Brophy made up for a rough Saturday, where she shot rounds of 87 and 83, by shooting a third round scoring of 79, tying Nakazaki for the low round Saturday and finishing with an overall 249. Sophomore Sarah Bassett and senior co-captain Shannon Byrne rounded out the Irish lineup this weekend. Bassett shot rounds of 85, 79 and 87 to finish with a 251, and Byrne shot a 222 with rounds of 80, 85 and 87.

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Irish sweep Friars, stay undefeated in Big East

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

For Notre Dame's Big East opponents this year, it's been a matter of pick your poison—pitching or hitting. The Irish struck first Sunday as they swept Providence by scores of 1-0 and 7-1 at By Field.

"That first game we didn't hit the ball really well," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "We hit a lot of pop-ups and groundballs and didn't get those hard line drives we want."

"Their pitcher threw a lot of change-ups, and I think we finally adjusted some in the second game. We sat back and waited for our pitches and were able to get some hits."

The wins over the Friars (25-15-1, 5-7 in the Big East) were the seventh and eighth conference victories so far for the Irish (34-13, 8-0). No other team in the conference has fewer than three Big East losses.

"The girls take the Big East very seriously," Gumpf said. "We hit a lot of pop-ups and groundballs and didn't get those hard line drives we want."

"The Irish needed Heather Booth to come up big in game one, and she delivered, outsizing Providence's Cort Van Dusen to pick up her 17th win of the season. She allowed four hits and struck out five in seven innings to earn the complete-game victory."

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with experience," Wilks said.
Ellick participated in 10 games
and doing the things he should
he’s definitely standing out. He’s
out in the spring.
just trying to get all the mental
studies of the spring in 2003.
Burrell returns an interception again

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improved team in the conference.
They were so scrappy as they could be. Don’t be misled by Saturday’s scores — we had to play hard. They wouldn’t go away, (it was) a battle.

To get three wins was a real accomplishment.
Mainieri switched his starting rotation and threw lefty Tom Thornton in Saturday’s opener and the Irish took advantage of a soft night.

To his surprise, Niesel pitched better than Thornton, who was roughed up for seven runs, four earned, in his 4 1/3 innings of work.

But Thornton (5-1) kept his team in it until the offense could just explode to win the win.

In the fifth, the Irish scored seven and tucked on six more in the sixth inning. All nine Irish starters collected at least one hit and scored at least one run while eight of the starters drove in at least one run.

Niesel battled throughout his six innings of work allowing 11 hits but yielding no walks to improve to 5-1.

“Thornton pitched better than Tom,” Mainieri said. “Tom had a tough time, leaving early in the fifth inning. That was a tough game, we won big, but we were down 2-0 heading into the seventh, but the Irish offense scored five in the bottom of the inning — on only one hit — to build a 9-5 lead.

That one hit came from Zach Sisko — a grand slam with two out in the bottom of the inning. The hit broke the game wide open for Niesel. The Irish offense scored five in the fifth, one hit — to build a 9-5 lead.

One hit did enough each time to pick up his sixth save.

On Sunday, Mainieri sent right-hander Grant Johnson to the hill, but the junior could only go three innings — not because of problems, which Johnson has been recovering from, but because of shoulder problems, which Johnson has been recovering from.

Mainieri then inserted fresh-

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agrees.
“I’m hoping that Quentin will
take the leadership role and
run with it and be that kind of
player on and off the football
field,” Wilks said.
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ing the Irish with a pair of goals and an assist on the afternoon. Both midfielder Meghan Murphy and attack Jackie Bowers recorded a goal and an assist, while attack Mary McGrath picked up a pair of goals, defender Kassen Delano tallied two assists and midfiled-
er/attack Crystl Foote netted a goal to round out the Irish scor-
ing.

The contest began on a rather ominous note for Notre Dame. Attack Anouk Peters drew first blood for the Hoyas with 22:46 left on a free position shot and not five minutes later, the lead had grown to 3-0 in favor of Georgetown.

Foote put the Irish on the board with 11 minutes remaining in the half, kicking off a streak of four consecutive goals for the Irish.

Murphy, Bowers and Simon, respectively, followed suit to give the Irish their first lead of the game.

The Hoyas fired back, knot-
ing the score at 4-4 as Gloria Lozano found the back of the net with only three seconds left of the final whistle.

It's a good wake-up call in a way," Coyne said. "We wanted to win the Big East, and we're very disappointed about that. I think the chances of winning the Big East are severely dimin-
ished now.

"We're still going to focus on min-
ing the rest of our games and preparing for the NCAA tournament."

The Irish take the field again Tuesday when they journey to Evanston, Ill., to challenge No. 11 Northwestern.

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Irish attack Pat Walsh takes a shot on goal in a matchup with Ohio State March 31. The Irish beat Fairfield 16-7 Sunday.

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"After the Loyola loss, every-
one realized the predicament we were in," Polk said. "It was our Colorado trip that gave us the 'pick-me-up' we needed because it has set the tone for the most recent games."

Since the Air Force contest, the Irish have built an early lead in each match, and Sunday was not any different. Howell opened the contest with an unassisted goal at 1:08 into the match. The Irish got out to a 2-0 lead, but this advantage was quickly erased as Fairfield scored three times within three minutes to take their only lead of the game.

Notre Dame went on to score five of the next seven goals with 6:45 remaining in the first half to make the score 7-5. The Irish then took control of the match holding Fairfield scoreless for 25:42 and scoring eight consecutive goals for their biggest lead of the game 15-5.

Fairfield managed to score two of the last three goals of the game that resulted in a 16-
7 victory for the Irish.

This is the fourth straight game Notre Dame has scored 12 or more goals. The Irish are currently first in the GWLL and third in the nation in scoring and assists did not score for the 'pick-me-up' we needed because it has set the tone for the most recent games."

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it was mostly Georgetown from that point, at least on the scoreboard.

The Hoyas tied the score a minute and a half later, before registering each of the next two goals, leaving the Irish trailing, 8-6, with 7:27 left.

Murphy managed to bring the Irish within one, 8-7, at the 5:11 mark, but Notre Dame couldn't scratch across the tying goal.

Peters dashed any last-ditch comeback aspirations, netting her second goal of the after-
noon nine seconds before the final whistle.

"His skills are priceless," Polk said. "In addition to being a great ball handler, he is one of the smartest on the field and he makes our jobs a lot easier."

Notre Dame will play its last game of the season against No. 3 Maryland on May 1 at 1 p.m.

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1. Fed food inspectors
2. __________, delighted
3. Rainy sound
4. Brumal
5. Songwriters’ get
14. Lecherous look
16. Cleveland cages, briefly
17. Co-star of "39 Out of Port"
18. Weigher

**DOWN**

1. Part of an UHF
2. Capital of South Korea
3. Film director
4. Shady spot
5. Alternatives to Macs
6. Syphilis in "Back the Habit"
7. Finished
8. Intricate, with "out"
9. Person with goals
10. Co-star of "36-Down"
11. Wooding centerpiece
12. Writer Waugh
13. Exterminator’s target!
18. Garden products name
22. "Hee...
26. "...-scaping"
27. "List of the" "Swarthy"
30. "...-Jacs"
33. "Clothes"
35. "Swing of things. Personal changes will enhance your appearance and confidence. You can attract a suitable mate using your intelligence. ****
36. TV series that premiered in 1974
37. Cause for a plumber
38. Popular Caribbean island
39. 25-Across, 50% more
40. Blues clothing
41. Put ... to path
42. Muhammad’s birthplace of Manchester

**WILL SHORTZ**

39. Whirls, in
41. Easy wins
43. Popüler Caribbean island
45. With 25-Across, 50% more
46. Easy wins
48. 32-Across, 50% more
49. Belt of (Goya work)
50. Put ... to path
51. Easy wins
52. Muhammad’s birthplace of Manchester

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Thank God for sunglasses... Amen.
**SPORTS**

**Hoyas bite, Irish bite back**

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

No 5. Georgetown serves No. 2 Notre Dame its 1st loss of the season in 9-7 victory

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end.
Afer a school record 14 consecutive wins, including a 10-0 start that propelled the Irish to No. 2 in the most recent Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) and Inside Lacrosse Magazine polls, Notre Dame was unable to protect an early 6-5 second half lead as No. 5 Georgetown rallied to post four of the game's last five goals on route to 9-7 victory over the Irish.

Notre Dame (10-1, 3-1 in Big East) fell to 0-5 all-time against the Hoyas (9-2, 5-0 in Big East).

"We had our chances, we just didn't capitalize on them, but we're going to use the game as inspiration," Irish coach Tracy Joyce said. "If there was anybody that doubted that we were a top-five team, I think we put those critics to rest. It was clearly a very evenly played game, and one of those types of games where if you do a couple things differently, you could have come out on the winning side of it."

Midfielder Meredith Simon

**BASEBALL**

Notre Dame second baseman Zach Sisko bats against Hillsdale April 1. Sisko hit a grand slam against the Hoyas Sunday.

Three-game sweep keeps Irish tied atop Big East Standings

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The three-game sweep may have come by a combined score of 38-17, but Irish coach Paul Mainieri knows it wasn't as easy as the scores indicate.

No. 5 Notre Dame improved to 30-5 overall and more importantly 11-2 in the Big East by winning 18-7, 11-4 and 9-6 at Georgetown over the weekend.

The three conference road wins allowed the Irish to keep pace with Rutgers, who is also 11-2 after sweeping Connecticut in Piscataway, N.J.

"We needed these three. These were must-wins for us," Mainieri said. "Georgetown is the most

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**FOOTBALL**

Burrell leads defensive backs

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Quentin Burrell knows people question the ability of Notre Dame's secondary heading into the 2004 season.

Burrell has an answer for those critics.

"The secondary is not going to be a question mark — trust me," he said.

Burrell leads defensive backs returning to the Irish this season. He played in all 12 games in 2003 and led the team with four interceptions.

With the experience from his junior season, Burrell said he knows he'll be looked upon even more this season.

"Me being a senior, I have to lead by example," Burrell said. "So I have to try and get the young guys to follow me, which means I have to be perfect in everything I do."

Notre Dame secondary coach Steven Wilks

**MLB**

Barry Bonds had two home runs, but they were not enough to lift the Giants over the Dodgers. The Yankees beat the Red Sox in other action Sunday.

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**ND SOFTBALL**
The Irish remained undefeated in Big East play with a sweep of Providence. Notre Dame beat the Friars 1-0 and 7-1 at Ivy Field Sunday.

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**SMC SOFTBALL**
The Belles took a weekend off from MIAA play, and were swept by Olivet Nazarene, but salvaged a sweep from Saint Xavier Sunday.

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**ND WOMEN’S GOLF**
The Irish remained a bubble team for the NCAA Tournament pool with a 7th-place finish out of 12 teams at the Boilermaker Invitational.

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**NBA**
The Heat edged the Hornets by two points in the first round of the NBA playoffs Sunday.

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**PGA**
Stewart Cink needed five playoff holes but managed to overcome a nine-shot deficit and potential rules violation to win the MCI Heritage Tournament.

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**SPORTS WRITER**

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