London Program increases student enrollment

By SARAH HANSEN
News Writer

After a massive reorganization effort within Notre Dame's selective London program, nearly 120 students may gain the opportunity to study abroad in 1999, up from the present maximum of 90 stu­dents.

"It seems a logical time to do this," said Father Timothy Scully, vice president and senior associate provost of the University.

"In the fall of 1998, we will open an outstanding new facility in London on the northwest corner of Trafalgar Square. With this new space, we intend to expand substantially the num­ber of students able to study in London."

The University's new London facility, con­structed in 1966 and located at 1-4 South­falk St., originally served as the home of the Oxford and Cambridge Men's Club and most recently was occupied by the British School of Osteopathy.

The reorganization plan also includes a more diverse curriculum, enabling students from colleges other than Arts and Letters to attend.

"We hope to involve more stu­dents with majors in the engi­neering, business administra­tion and science colleges which previously haven't been able to send large numbers to London," Scully explained.

Anastasia Gutting, head of the Arts and Letters London program for over a decade, is slated to direct the reorganization. Assuming the title of director of the undergraduate London pro­gram, Gutting plans to maintain the popular­i­ty of the London pro­gram while further developing its academ­ic rigor.

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Texas police bust A&M freshmen for vandalism prank

AUSTIN, Texas
While the Longhorns weren't able to stop Texas A&M University from winning the Nov. 28 football game, UT police were able to stop four Aggies from vandalizing the campus early Tuesday.

If police officials said Thursday they won't press charges against four members of the Texas Aggie Corps of Cadets on campus, who were caught spray-painting the Ettor Alumni Center after attempting to vandals the building's statue of Bevo and steal the Texas Flag above it.

A UT police officer apprehended Aggi, and the University returned to the Westwood, George Myers and Jordan Davis about 2:30 a.m. before they even left campus. They were able to vandalize the bronz Bevo statue with graffiti, said UT Police Captain Skis Grigs.

The four freshman corps members — they're still in College Station — told police they were going to permanently emblaze the score of the Texas-Texas A&M game, 27-16, onto the statue. No damage occurred.

"This happens every year," Grigs said. "It's something we've foreseen and expect. Not just with A&M, but any school we play. But I'm sure our students do the same thing too."

Grigs said no charges would be filed against the corps members, citing that there was no monetary or physical loss to the property.

Essary said the corps members were not at the alumni center for more than 10 minutes before the officer arrived. He said he and his friends planned to vandalize the center for weeks in advance, first with a marker, then a spray used to shine metal.

The whole intention was to Brasso the score on, like what we did when we won 13-0," Underwood said, refering to a 13-0 win that Aggies successfully branded the score onto the live flag.

But Neil Sheffield, a UT senior in architectural engineering, called the attempt prank unoriginal. "It's been done. They need to come up with something new," said Sheffield.

\[\text{University of Southern California} \]
Former student to be tried for murder

LOS ANGELES
A judge ruled Thursday that there is sufficient evidence to proceed with the trial of Lodi, the former USC student charged with killing her newborn last spring. Chu, who was enrolled as a sophomore majoring in business and the social sciences, was arraigned on charges of murder and child abuse.

The body of the newborn baby was found in a plastic grocery bag in the trash receptacle of Curricular Apartments on the morning of May 7 by a USC maintenance worker. Chu allegedly gave birth to the baby by herself in her apartment at Curricular after concealing her pregnancy by wearing baggy clothing. Evidence that the baby was alive at birth and then strangled was presented at the trial pretrial hearing, said Los Angeles Police Department Det. Steven Hales, supervisor of the Child Abuse Unit. The apartment at Curricular Apartments included several items found with the baby.

\[\text{Yale University}\]
Billing errors plagued med school

NEW HAVEN, Conn.
A glitch-plagued accounting system coupled with complex health care billing processes have caused the Yale School of Medicine another headache. Last Tuesday, Danielle Baum-Smith testified in Hartford that the medical school billed her more than $12,000 despite the fact that she received Medicaid and was not responsible for the charges. Baum-Smith had received a letter asking for payment for the treatments which Yale provided between August 1993 and July 1994. Eventually, she learned she owed a court order declaring that $252 be deducted from her paycheck. Yale was able to resolve the ongoing dispute only a year after the University responded to the initial complaint. Yale's director of public affairs, Jo Cooper said. As a response to their other billing errors, Yale will completely revamp their billing system for the second time in four years.

\[\text{Wake Forest University}\]
ID numbers appear on internet

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
Information recently acquired by the Old Gold and Black newspaper indicates that student identification numbers were available over the Internet for an unknown amount of time. The ID numbers are no longer available. Reportedly, the information became available when campus personnel inadvertently changed the file structure of a file containing all student records, which could be making the information accessible over the Internet. Anyone entering a student name into the university home page's search engine several weeks ago would have received the "ftp://ftp" file as a possible hit. Clicking on the file would have revealed the last names, identification numbers and card numbers of every student on campus in addition to those of many faculty members. Such numbers were used to keep track of expense accounts and meal plans, tracking the fate of millions of dollars of students' money. Students have obtained the information at least twice, as the Old Gold and Black has received two identical copies of the file in question.

\[\text{Florida State University}\]
New policy protects animal rights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.
In the near future, you'll need Florida State University's permission to use animals at student events. After chickens were killed at a fraternity function last spring, Tally, Kean, president of FSU's chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, joined Edward Dandrow, a student senator and former senate president, and FSU administrators to create an animal rights committee. "That incident triggered me to think that this issue should be discussed in a forum," Kean said. ... People ought to have a voice in the way we use animals on campus.

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Crime Stoppers offers $1,000 for information

South Bend Area Crime Stoppers, Inc., has joined the investigation of the Nov. 29 campus vandalism by offering up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the acts of vandalism.

"Our Security/Police organization is investigating the incident with the utmost diligence, and we are most appreciative of Crime Stoppers' assistance in offering this reward," said Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, in a recent press release.

"The crime was an unprecedented invasion of our campus, which is not only our place of study and work, but also home to many thousands of us -- students, faculty, and staff," he continued. Approximately 150 student, faculty and staff cars parking in University lots, along with buildings, benches and other areas, were defaced over the Thanksgiving holiday, and University officials are continuing their investigation of the matter.

Anyone with information regarding the vandalism should call 288-STOP (7867) or 1-800-342-STOP. Calls will be given a code and can remain anonymous.

People with information can also get in touch with Security electronically with e-mail at ndspd1@nd.edu or by clicking on "Silent Watch" on the World Wide Web at http://www.nd.edu/~ndspd1.

Student Academic Council

A kick-off for the January College Bowl contest was among the issues discussed at the Saint Mary's Student Academic Council last Tuesday. Under the guidance of SAC member Genevieve Morrill, this is the first year Saint Mary's will participate in the competition, which is played at colleges and universities throughout the world.

In the contest, teams answer trivia questions relating to such topics as sports, math, history and current events. The winning team goes on to compete in a regional competition held Feb. 20-22.

The Saint Mary's region covers most Indiana and Illinois schools, including Purdue, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, the University of Illinois and Indiana University. The winner of the regional competition advances to nationalism April at the University of Texas-Dallas. The winner of this round goes to England to compete in the All-Star tournament in April at the University of Britain.

Student government officials and faculty will compete in the kick-off Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. "We're excited about this competition. We want to give everyone a chance to show off what they know. It will be a lot of fun and maybe bring a little bit of campus rivalry," McKeough said.

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Carroll Auditorium — "buzzers and all," according to SAC chair Lori McKeeough. Students are especially encouraged to come to the event if they are interested in signing up to compete in the contest.

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For more information, call the Office of Student Affairs at 631-5550
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times, the family surroundings in which people were brought up influence the level of affection displayed toward others.
The way in which these three aspects of sexuality are interconnected can have either positive or negative influences on a person, according to Livingston. In an example of how affective sexuality influences the primary, Livingston said, "If you are loved, you get more beautiful, there is a light in your eyes, a glowing in your skin, and you walk with a certain grace." Livingston then gave another example of how loneliness may oftentimes have a negative effect on people.

"If we are lonely, we eat particularly. It's not about filling your stomach but trying to fill your heart. Also, casual sex often results from feelings of loneliness," Livingston said.

On the issue of casual sex, Livingston believes that the Catholic Church offers insight. "The best wisdom from the Catholic tradition is that sex is not trivial. It matters. It is meant to be love and love-pro­ducing. It is holy," Livingston said, adding that the media often portray the message of sex as trivial.

In all three areas of sexuality, Livingston said that college provides tremendous pressure level. "I think college campuses are force fields of hormones," Livingston said. She emphasized that existing pressures, particularly for women, include looking good, pondering one's career, marriage and issues of sexual orientation.

After the lecture, students, including Saint Mary's junior Liz Wisniewski, expressed approval regarding Livingston's message.

"I think she hit so many areas and presented them well. Personally, she hit on a lot of issues I am currently struggling with and offered answers as possible solutions," Wisniewski said.

Kelly Currie, a junior at Saint Mary's, said, "Tonight's discussion was open and candid. As a way to open up discussion on issues of sexuality, I thought this was an excellent presenta­tion." Judy Fean, the director of Campus Ministry, felt that the lecture was another step toward continuing the dialogue on sexuality at Saint Mary's.

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Chutes fail, two Americans die

Associated Press

Sydney, AUSTRALIA Two Americans and an Austrian attempting a skydive at the South Pole died Sunday when their chutes failed to open properly, sending them plummeting to the ice.
The victims were among six sky divers on a jump organized by Adventure Network International, which has been flying tourists to the South Pole since 1988.

A 36-year-old Seattle resident, Steve Mulholland, was among those killed, Seattle media reported. His girlfriend, Beth Melian, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer she heard about Mulholland's death from his parents in Indiana, who were contacted by company officials.

Mulholland was a former employee of Antarctic Support Associates, the civilian con­tractor that supplies and staffs U.S. Antarctic bases, and was one of the organizers of the South Pole skydiving trip.

"It was just a sky dive. For him that's a walk in the park. He jumps off 300-foot objects. This was nothing I even wor­ried about," Melian told Seattle's KIRO Television.

The company refused to release the names of the victims pending notification of rela­tives.

All the jumpers were men, Michael McDowell of Adventure Network said by telephone.

The six jumped from a Twin Otter aircraft at about 8,500 feet, McDowell said.

"Two hit the ground without their parachutes ever opening, and the chute on the third did not open fully, McDowell said.

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Russian cargo plane crashes after takeoff

One hundred tons of aviation fuel ignite; 62 dead, others suffer burns

Associated Press

The crew of a military cargo jet said nothing before their plane took off and failed to provide clues to what had gone wrong. Russian safety officials said Sunday, baffled by the disaster in a Siberian city.

Investigators were studying at least eight scenarios for Saturday's crash including contaminated fuel or inadequate de-icing in the 5-degree weather — but had few leads as to what actually happened, said Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu.

"We're not just trying to hide. We're just trying to get you the truth," Shoigu said.

The jumbo-jet-sized air force plane, carrying 25 people, crashed about 20 seconds after takeoff, plowing into a five-story apartment building before flipping an orphanage with its wing.

The 100 tons of aviation fuel in its tanks exploded, engulfing surrounding buildings in flame.

"There was fire. Flames. There were no people. No One has found," said Galina Dmitrovna, one of the first emergency workers to arrive.

Twelve people — including four children — had been hospitalized with burns. Many were in serious condition, officials said.

Pools of aviation fuel dotted the ruined neighborhood, and the stench of burned wood and fuel hung over the area.

Residents climbed among the fragments of their homes, looking for belongings. Ice covered many of the gutted apartments, water from firefighter's hoses had frozen in temperatures that fell to 20 degrees below zero overnight.

One woman, whose husband was missing, said she was burned in the burned shell of her apartment.

"I can I find my kitchen knives," she said, begging people to find her husband.

Most of the 62 adults and children confirmed dead.

Residents said the area was almost impossible, investigators said.

"When I say we have a fragment, it means we have something like an elbow," a distraught Shoigu said.

He denied Russian media reports that the pilot radioed he had lost power in two engines just seconds after taking off.

"They don't manage to say anything about what was happening," he said of the crew.

The 31-year-old An-124 had just passed a safety inspection in November, officials said.

Scenarios being considered included the possibility that the plane was loaded with substandard fuel that caused the engines to stall, the cargo may not have been properly secured and could have broken loose during takeoff; pilot error or improper de-icing.

The plane's black box flight recorders were recovered and sent to Moscow, but air force officials said it would take days to analyze the data.

All An-124s have been grounded until the cause could be determined, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

President Boris Yeltsin ordered an investigation and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin toured the crash scene Sunday, promising aid and new homes for the survivors.

Russian military prosecutors opened a criminal investigation.

**South Africa**

Apartheid era killers seek amnesty

Col. Harold Snyman, who led the team that interrogated Biko, and Capt. Daniel Siebert testified in September. Another applicant, Lt. Col. Gordon Newcomb, has applied for amnesty in 10 other killings.

Snyman's lawyer, Quintin Spraggett, said it was clear that a different panel hear the recent application, saying the present panel is biased because it denied Snyman amnesty in a separate case.
Dylan, Heston among honorees

Kennedy Center honors achievers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Political opposites Bob Dylan and Charlton Heston shared the spotlight Sunday as the Kennedy Center honored them for lifetime achievement. The rebel rocker and Republican actor-activist sat with centrist President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, as well as three other honorees, soprano Jessye Norman, screen siren Lauren Bacall and ballet star Edward Villella, for a gala two-and-a-half-hour performance to be aired Dec. 26 on CBS.

Clinton did not note the dis-

parate political views of Dylan and Heston, but praised all the honorees as "artists and Americans who have had an indelible impact on the performing arts and the national character."

"Tonight we pay tribute to five men and women who have spent their lives living their hearts and lifting our hearts," Clinton said at a pre-ceremony White House reception in the festively decorated East Room.

Dylan, whose folk-rock embodied the anti-establishment sentiment of the 1960s, was idolized by young radicals devoted to the civil rights movement.

Sam Rainsy — who returned to Cambodia last week for the first time since an armed coup this summer — urged Cambodia's warring factions to call a cease-fire. He appealed to all politicians to "compromise and to resolve all national issues by peaceful means."

In July, Second Premier Hun Sen ousted First Premier Prince Norodom Ranarriddh, ending four years of relative peace in a country wracked by violence since 1970.

Ranarriddh and many of his followers remain in exile or in remote border areas, where they are battling Hun Sen's forces. Sam Rainsy gathered considerable popular support as an independent critic of the Hun Sen-Ranarriddh coalition government, accusing it of widespread corruption and human rights abuses.

CAMBODIA

Leader urges end of violence

PHNOM PENH

A newly returned opposition chief led thousands of marchers Sunday in Cambodia's largest demonstration in years, urging an end to the blood-soaked nation's chronic political violence.

For Sam Rainsy, it was a peaceful, sometimes joyous repeat of a march that ended in disaster last spring, when a grenade attack killed 16 protesters and wounded more than 100 others, including Sam Rainsy.

Sunday's procession tripled in size as it wound through the capital's suburbs, drawing in disabled soldiers and saffron-clad monks among the marchers. At times, supporters bounced the opposition leader on their shoulders.

At the climax, about 3,000 Cambodians clapped and chanted, "Peace! Peace! Peace!"

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Storms ravage Pacific coast

Seven-inch flood causes death of hiker

Associated Press

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. - The marquee on the movie theater said it all Sunday: "The Rainmaker" and "Closed.

This art colony was busy cleaning up a day after a powerful Pacific storm dumped more than 7 inches of rain here, flooding mobile home parks and dropping snow in the Southern California mountains.

At least one death is being blamed on the storm.

In northern Los Angeles County, searchers found the body of missing hiker Karen Tellez, 40, in the snowy Angeles National Forest. The woman became separated from friends Friday and is believed to have died of exposure.

Most injuries from the storm were minor. Rain-related traffic accidents Saturday caused two deaths in the Los Angeles area.

Builders pushed mud out of downtown Laguna Beach, where runoff turned into a torrent that threatened the stability of an oceanfront boardwalk. Light rain fell through the day and was expected to continue through Monday.

"Everybody was sandbagged and everybody knew it was coming," said Mike Janson, an employee at Johnny Rocket's restaurant.

"... the firefighters said the sandbags would have had to be 3, 4, 5 feet high to keep what was coming down from the canyon out of the doors."

Inches of mud were inside the restaurant.

In Laguna Beach, sandbags proved useless when the storm saturated hillsides and sent torrents of brown runoff from the steep canyons into the streets and stores of this arts community.

No damage totals were available, but many stores remained closed Sunday.

The California Department of Transportation workers used bulldozers and heavy equipment to clear mud from state Highway 133, a main downtown street, which remained closed.

Laguna Beach, which draws a worldwide audience for its annual arts festival, is no stranger to natural disasters.

An October 1993 fire destroyed or damaged 441 homes. Losses were pegged at $528 million.

The two-day storm flooded or damaged homes of several counties, including more than 30 in neighboring Riverside County.

Dozens of people were forced to flee two Huntington Beach mobile home parks as water rose several feet deep.

Antrax's San Diego branch service south of Los Angeles was restored at midmorning Sunday. Flooding had damaged tracks between Los Angeles and San Juan Capistrano the day before.

A new but weaker system moved into the Sierra Nevada on Sunday, where it was expected to dump 6 to 12 inches of snow.

Mountains farther south were expected to get up to 2 inches of snow as well, the weather service said.

Up and down the streets of Laguna Beach's business district, shopkeepers worked with hoes, brooms and scrapers to push mud out of sodden shops.

"When you live in California, this is the bottom line," said Robbin Maddox, assistant manager of the Big Dog sportswear shop, which had been forced to flee two Huntington

"You get fires, and floods and mud slides and it's a beautiful place," said Maddox.

Environment ministers from scores of other countries were to address the historic conference Monday and Tuesday as the pace picked up toward a possible agreement.

The U.S. vice president, long a champion of environmental causes, landed before dawn Monday on a lightning-one-day visit to Kyoto, and headed straight to a breakfast meeting with the U.S. delegation to review the status of the negotiations.

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Gore offers plan to ease global warming

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan - Vice President Al Gore, faced with European demands for concessions in negotiations on global warming, offered new U.S. "flexibility" Monday on cutting gas emissions but addressing the 150-nation conference, said the United States would not "promise what we cannot do.

The vice president's remarks nonetheless set a conciliatory tone for the remaining two days of meetings.

After consulting by telephone with President Clinton early Monday, Gore said, "I have instructed our delegation to show increased negotiating flexibility — as long as basic principles of the U.S. position are preserved."

In his public address, Gore offered no detailed changes in the U.S. proposal.

He reminded delegates that the Kyoto session is only a first step in protecting the atmosphere.

"If we get off to the right start here, we can quickly build momentum as we learn together how to meet this challenge," he said.

European governments, environmentalists and others had been looking for a more ambitious U.S. offer on reducing carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that trap heat in the atmosphere.

"The United States can do much more," said Eija Rantakari, a U.N. negotiator from Finland.

Bjergaard, the European Union's environmental commissioner, said earlier in the day.

Without taking sides, Japan's prime minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, preceding Gore to the podium, said only "high-level political decisiveness" will produce "an agreement which can be handed down to future generations with pride."

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Call Me Carmen San Diego

Let's play a little game. Let's call it "Where is the World is Carmen San Diego?" Ready... Here is hint No. 1.

"Carmen is a stranger in a strange land, she walks into what appears to be a normal public bathroom. She opens the stall door, and begins to sit down on the toilet. However, she is quick to notice that there is no toilet. In place of the toilet, there appears to be a porcelain hole in the ground with pipings and a flush handle running up out of the hole. She is confused about how to use this contraption, but she supposes it is rather like the electronic toilet that will clean you after you have finished relieving yourself that she encountered last week.

Haven't figured out where Carmen is yet? If this is a hint, a hint, Carmen gets on the subway. She sits down and ignores the people staring at her without actually looking at her. Without actually looking at her. She has been through this routine every day for the last couple of months so she is not bothered by this unwanted attention. After settling in for the ride, Carmen looks up at the crowd growing larger and larger with each stop on the subway line. Among the passengers though, Carmen notices another stranger in a strange land. This stranger has a cold though, and needing another stranger in a strange land. This stranger needs it better than the electronic toilet. Carmen decides to go out to a restaurant with her friends. They pick a quaint looking restaurant and go in. After taking off their shoes, they are seated by their waiter. The waiter brings out a plate of fruit, but this is not unusual because in this strange land smoking is allowed in any building, whether it be an office building, a school or a restaurant. Carmen and her friends are having some good ol' spicy Mexican food, so they each order a taco. Thinking that they had done a good job translating the menu, they are shocked when the waiter brings out their orders. Last they knew a taco did not have eight insides and live in the sea. Hmmm... I guess they forgot that in this land a taco is an octopus and tacos are Mexican food. Sometimes making a word plural can make all the difference in your appetite.

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By MIKE MCMORROW
Ace Reviews

The first and last shots from "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" are the best. It opens with a montage of faded-in and faded-out plates of Savannah, and ends with a shot of a statue in a garden in Savannah (the statue shot is in the opening montage). The statue is of a goddess holding two bowls, each supposedly symbolizing good and evil. We are holding two bowls, and that is a most fundamental sort. But a shot of a statue in a garden in the $3.75 and give it a name of Town and develops an interesting relationship after this is out of ink. The performances are credible. But his is not a movie that can be savaged by the characters (one of the first movie that I have ever seen where his statement applies). Cusack and Spacey are pertinent roles, and many of the characters all have fun in making their characters shine in their isolated moments. But, as I have before, those moments are genuinely isolated. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is perhaps the most interesting hard movie that I have ever seen. Either Eastwood should have taken that pen and drawn some connec­tions between the two characters, perhaps he should have taken that pen and crossed "Midnight" off his list before the printer even finished printing off the screenplay adaptation.

Agent Wallace Ritchie: License to laugh

By JOHN BARRY
Ace Reviews

There are three kinds of movies. There are those where you can say "Yes, I recommend to you, my friend, that you see this movie. It is good for such-and-such a rea­son." Your friend might not be clear on what you mean by "such-and-such," but being your friend, and not wanting you to stretch your vocabulary to come up with a better and more coherent description, he or she will think "Okay, I'll part with the $3.75 and give it a shot," and there's really no risk involved. Specific points of such a movie would be "Anything with Aline Roberts, Except Mury Foley.

The second kind of movies are those where you tell your friends "If you ever speak of going to see that movie, we are no longer friends." An example of such a movie would be "Home Alone III." Almost not reviewed, and with my lack of telepathic capabilities, my inner Critic can still instantly tell that it is the kind of film that you would want to see on your profes­sor after after just announced that the mean for the exam was a 75 when you know perfectly well that it could NOT have been higher than a 12. It was told that either he had a "Home Alone III" or listen to the Hanson album straight through, I would have to use spontaneously combative.

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But I suppose is that "Everything" does get rolling, and its film is amusing: A scene in which Murray impresses as a Russian dancer had the entire audience laughing quite hard, as it was the film's climax. In both plot and humor. While this movie isn't at the caliber of Murray's "Saturday Night Live" sketches, it provides an unique entertainment expected from a Bill Murray movie. Like a big fan of Murray as I am, then this is definitely worth seeing. "DO NOT RECOMMEND IT TO MY FRIENDS!" Yes, but my friends are smart enough to know that I would do anything with Bill Murray in it, unless of course he has anything to do with "Home Alone IV." If you have the money, get a ticket and enjoy it.

Kevin Spacey portrays wealthy antiques dealer Jim Williams in an almost unnoticed but certainly engaging performance. He was an interesting character until he became just another supporting cast member that was not given screen time. And this central drive, of which I speak, needs to act like a pen that does not somehow direct link through all the events in the movies. It's "Midnight in the Garden" as if the pen is out of ink. The performances are credible. But his is not a movie that can be savaged by the characters (one of the first movie that I have ever seen where his statement applies). Cusack and Spacey are pertinent roles, and many of the characters all have fun in making their characters shine in their isolated moments. But, as I have before, those moments are genuinely isolated. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is perhaps the most interesting hard movie that I have ever seen. Either Eastwood should have taken that pen and drawn some connec­tions between the two characters, perhaps he should have taken that pen and crossed "Midnight" off his list before the printer even finished printing off the screenplay adaptation.

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Huskies end Irish season

Notre Dame fails to reach the title game for the first time in four years

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C.
The Irish witnessed their dream season collapse into a nightmarish end. It seemed like a recurring nightmare to Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene as she once again faced a one-on-one with Connecticut's Sara Whalen.

Just 23 minutes ago, she had faced the exact same situation. This time Beene charged out of goal to cut the angle of an accelerating Whalen, but fell a few inches shy and witnessed the game-winning goal sail past her outstretched arms. The Huskies went up 2-0 to secure a chance to play for the title. Later on Notre Dame would rally but still fall short, 2-1.

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I IRISH INSIGHT

Even without a championship, Irish still one of the best

GREENSBORO, N.C.
As the final second ticked off the game clock at University of North Carolina at Greensboro Soccer Stadium Friday, a frustrated Irish team stared in disbelief. The Tar Heels shut down Notre Dame, arguably the nation's best women's collegiate soccer team, 2-0.

"It was just another day in Carolina," Petrucelli said. "Absolutely nothing that they could control. The Irish team that had beaten the Huskies twice already.

But on that day, the players that amassed 134 goals in Notre Dame's previous 24 contests could manage only one tally.

"I don't believe we overlooked them," Petrucelli said. "We played well. We played with emotion and passion. This wasn't a case of us overlooking Connecticut.

While the Irish may have not overlooked the Huskies, they may have underestimated the frightful end. Her goals on Friday gave her a total of six shots on goal and scored once. They got lucky."

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Tar Heels shut out Huskies to capture 14th NCAA title

by Paul Curley

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Cindy Parlow and Robin Confer scored goals to beat Connecticut 2-0 in their NCAA championship game here Sunday, and lead North Carolina to its 14th NCAA women’s soccer title in the 16 years that the NCAA has staged the event.

The Tar Heels wrapped up an undefeated 27-0-1 season in style, peppering Connecticut goalkeeper Heather Stone with 20 shots and allowing only five shots on Tar Heels goalie Siri Mullinix.

Mullinix’s shutout was the 22nd of the season for North Carolina, tying a school record for most in a season.

The Tar Heels outscored their opponents 16-1 in their five matches in the NCAA tournament.

After the Huskies dominated the opening five minutes of play, UNC seemed to find its rhythm at the 40-minute mark and dominated the remainder of the first half, outshooting the Huskies 8-2.

The Tar Heels went on the scoreboards at 20:03 when junior Cindy Parlow scored her first game-winning goal of the season.

The goal was set up by sophomore midfielder Lindsay Stoecker, who was a last-minute addition to the starting lineup when first-team all-American midfielder Laurie Schwoy could not play because of a pulled hamstring. Stoecker served a ball into the Connecticut box where it was flicked by the head of freshman forward Raven McDonald. Parlow finished off the play when she volleyed the ball out of the air past Stone.

Confer, who scored with two minutes remaining in the regular season, was the most valuable offensive player of the NCAA tournament. She also scored the deciding goal in North Carolina’s 2-1 semifinal victory Friday over Santa Clara.

Confer’s goal came on a 25-yard blast after collecting a pass from Nel Fettig and dribbling to the right of center to beat defender Carey Dorn.

Stone finished with eight saves for Connecticut. Mullinix was credited with three saves, and named the tournament’s most valuable defensive player.

The game marked the third time the Tar Heels and Huskies have met for the NCAA championship. North Carolina won 2-0 in 1984 and 6-0 in 1990, and is now 52-2 overall in NCAA tournament games.

Carolina’s all-time record in 19 years of varsity play, all under the tutelage of head coach Anson Dorrance, is now 417-161-1.

The game was played before a crowd of 4,960 at the UNC-Greensboro Soccer Stadium, the largest crowd ever to view a college women’s soccer game.

In its 19-year varsity history, North Carolina has now won 15 national championships, including the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) title in 1981 and 14 NCAA crowns.

Sunday’s national championship effort was led by Carolina’s tough defense and by a pair of all-star forwards — Parlow and Confer — who each contributed a goal to the winning effort.

For the season, UNC outscored its opponents 117-9. With the 27 wins, Carolina also set a school record for victories in a season.

Connecticut finished its season at 23-4-0 with the loss. The Huskies came into Sunday’s match as the No. 3 seed in the NCAA tournament and the No. 5-ranked team in the NSCAA poll.
Huskies prove they came to play

Whalen, Stone carry UConn to final matchup with UNC

By DAN CICHALSKI
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GREENSBORO, N.C.

In just three Big East seasons, Notre Dame and Connecticut have developed quite a rivalry in women's soccer.

With Friday's 2-1 Husky upset over the Irish in the NCAA semifinals, that rivalry just got more intense. The victory was only UConn's second against Notre Dame, the first coming in the teams' first meeting in 1995, after that, the Irish won six straight before this season. In 1997, Notre Dame benefitted from a little bit of luck in a 1-0 regular-season victory, and a lot of firepower in a 4-1 triumph for the Big East title.

"It was a replay of games and I feel we accomplished something great today," Connecticut coach Len Tsaris said. "We beat the odds. I thought Notre Dame and Carolina were the best teams, but on a given day it's who's going to play. We played well enough to win, and we had some outstanding defending. We were lucky." That luck appeared in the form of two UConn goals by senior Sara Whalen on just six Husky shots, and one Irish goal on 28 shots — and at least six of those ricocheted off posts or the crossbar.

But luck was not the only factor. It was a well-played game on both sides. At the very least, it was an evenly-played game; Notre Dame may have even had the edge. But the Huskies would not break under the Irish pressure.

"The last two games that we played Notre Dame this year, we tried to match up with them and we didn't," Tsaris said. "This year, what happened the last couple games that we played them. They were fighting us, they were in and out, we worked. We have great speed on the outside and up front. I thought we'd be able to penetrate, but I wasn't sure how tough our defense would be."
The defense turned out to be tough enough to force the Irish to take screened shots, many of which were either right at Husky goalie Heather Stone or right at the posts and crossbar. "It was a lot of pressure and I think we kept our heads and broke down their attacks again and again," Stone said. "You always play for the moment, and until the ball is in the net, they haven't scored."

In holding the Irish offense to just one goal, Connecticut shut down an attack that averaged 5.63 goals per game heading into Greensboro. Even Notre Dame's 28 shots were two below the season average. The Irish certainly had their chances, but Connecticut sucked them up.

"I think seeing Heather as an addition to our team has helped us," Tsaris said. "She hadn't played with our team until August. We knew that her athleticism and the mental part of the game were there. I felt she would be the one to emerge this season, and she did. She did a great job. She felt comfortable playing and came up big today. I thought everything was there today for us."
The Huskies did have it all there, scoring two goals against a team that gave up only seven others during the season. North Carolina is the only other team to find the back of the net twice in one game against the Irish in 1997. And no player had as good a game against the Irish in 1997 as Whalen did.

"I was going to the goal early in the game and dribbled one ball out of bounds," the senior all-American said. "And after that, I promised my teammates that I wouldn't miss another chance like that. On the first goal, Jen Carlson got a great pass through and I was able to break down the left side. The second goal was similar; and Jen (Tietjen)'s ball was very tactical and had a great pick on it, which is difficult to do with that pass."

Everything came together despite Notre Dame's persistence and relentless pressure. The Irish controlled the ball and the pace of the game for much of the contest.

"Notre Dame is a good team," Tsaris said. "We like to possess the ball, and you have to have the post. Notre Dame did a good job of not letting us possess the ball and go forward with it. We have always practiced to defend players coming through us, but we didn't practice to defend inside the box. Actually, Notre Dame forced us back there. You have to do what you have to do."
The Connecticut Huskies did what they had to do. They won.

GAME QUOTES

Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci on his team's semifinal loss to Connecticut: "Sometimes you get beat by your opponents, sometimes you get beat by the game. Today we got beat by the game."

Petrucci on the play of Connecticut goalie Heather Stone: "I think we did a good job of making their goalkeeper look real good (on Friday). We hit a lot of balls at her. I don't know if she had to dive to save a ball, and she had a lot of help from the post.

Holly Manthei on the team's feeling being down by one goal at halftime: "I think the whole game, we didn't do too well, we were in it. If you compare this game to last year's (NCAA) semifinal, when we went down two goals, there was obviously a drop in our mentality last year at halftime. But there wasn't that feeling at the half. We kept plugging away for 90 minutes, and there wasn't a minute of this game where we dropped our heads and said, 'This game's over.'"

Petrucci on the quality of the opposition in this tournament: "I saw some of the (North Carolina-Santa Clara game), and after watching our game, I'm very biased about this, but I thought we were the best team there. Unfortunately, we're not playing anymore."

Connecticut head coach Len Tsaris on his team's strategy against the Irish: "The last two games we played Notre Dame we matched them up. But we knew we had to try to put four players in the middle and Sara Whalen and Naomi (Stone) in the front. I didn't know how patient our players would be because we had to constantly defend against Notre Dame. But in the last three days we worked on it, our players felt comfortable and it worked."

Huskies forward Sara Whalen on what it means to beat Notre Dame and play for the national championship: "We're all really excited, but sometimes I feel that Notre Dame has the edge over North Carolina. So going into the final game on Sunday, I think we're all going to be completely inspired and in awe of the situation."
Anne Makinen jumps to trap a ball Friday afternoon. Notre Dame's Monica Gerardo (far right) and Jenny Streiffer (far left) leave the field after wrapping up a 23-1-1 season.

UConn's Sarah Barnes (9 in blue) and Heather Stone (with braid) celebrate with another teammate just after the clock expires on the Irish Friday. Notre Dame's Monica Gerardo (far right) and Jenny Streiffer (far left) leave the field after wrapping up a 23-1-1 season.

Kara Brown (left) races with Jan Laccone for possession of the ball Friday. Despite controlling the ball for most of the game, Brown and the Irish could only score one goal on their 28 shots in the 2-1 loss.

Jenny Streiffer outruns Sarah Barnes (9) and Chrisy McCann (10) in the semifinal match between UConn and Notre Dame. Streiffer broke through the Husky defense to score Notre Dame's only goal with 14 minutes left in the game. The diving header was Streiffer's 20th goal and 58th point of the season.

Freshman forward Meotis Erikson (in white) is slide tackled from behind by Connecticut's Chrisy McCann. Erikson was one of several Notre Dame players who nailed the goalposts with shots more than once in Friday's loss.
By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

General Hospital delivered some major action this week. Stefan and Anna skulked around the grounds at Serenity before gaining the courage to approach Katharine. He explained all the dirty details to her and expected her to jump into his arms. He is most confused when she does not. Kathy tells him where to go and he refuses to go in there buddy! She finally gave into Stefan's wiles after he admits that he loves her. They then proceed to get naked and go for it. Memo to the producers: billing chiffon and tons of candles make for an inferno and I'm not talking about the naked and go for it. Memo to the producers: billowing chiffon and tons of candles make for an inferno and I'm not talking about the

Lacy pitches the new campaign to Brenda as a television special, "Rekindle the Flames... snacks with Brenda" or some such nonsense where Brenda will share hair care tips. Not being a fool, Brenda wants to approve all of the questions beforehand. The producers are fine with that but want to focus the special on her love life because Franco seemed a little suspicious of his new partner in crime. If she doesn't keep up her end of their bargain, everyone's favorite male model might have to teach her a lesson.

Lizzy convinces Lucky that Sarah is in danger. The only danger is in her head, as Sarah is receiving several doses of Nikolas' loving. Basil gets the mistake of letting Roman see his frustration and he made the mistake of letting Patricia see his frustration. This prompted the over-clever Roman to question John for details of his "marriage" with Kristen. Privately, John and Marlena both lamented that they must continue to deceive the sick Roman. To maintain the ruse, Marlena even gave John his engagement ring back. Ouch!

The big story is still Jennifer's kidnapping. Jack's escape, Travis' homicidal tendencies, and Peter's mosquito bite. After a series of misadventures we don't even CARE to describe, Jack found out that Jen was being taken to the Grand Canyon and that she and Travis were traveling in disguise. Jack survived a car accident, being held at gunpoint, and Laura's hysterics (via telephone) to discover that the rendezvous spot with Peter was probably this cabin down in the Canyon. At the same time, Peter himself was making his travel plans and sending off a nasty case of jungle fever that apparently gives him the strength to rip a sink out of the wall. Look out Jack!

By NAOMI FREEMAN,
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Days of Our Lives Correspondents

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Besides being on the run from a bunch of Cassadines, Carly is receiving several doses of Nikolas' loving. Meanwhile, the Queen of Mean might be in danger, though, because Franco seemed a little suspicious of his new partner in crime. If she doesn't keep up her end of their bargain, everyone's favorite male model might have to teach her a lesson. Could Franco already be stalking Sami?

As usual, Bo and Hope continued to walk in on each other in compromising positions while still mooing over each other in private. Billie started to get nervous as she prepared to testify against Max, thinking he will reveal he had been hooked on drugs again. (Do we care?!) Unfortunately for her, Hope has already run into Max at the jail and learned the truth about Billie's mysterious rumor "foul poisoning."

As she strays farther and farther from the Road of Sanity, Kristen tried to coach Max into giving her little Elvis, saying it's the only way to protect him from Dinned's influence. For some reason, Kristen thinks that she can use her step-dad's spawn to recapture John's love. While out buying baby things at Salem place (a slightly premature decision, in our opinion), Kristen then ran into Marlena, who was immediately suspicious of her nemesis' purchases. Meanwhile, thanks to some sage advice from Celeste and Sister Mary Moira, Susan decided to lay low at the convent. Stefanos doesn't know what she is, but Kristen does!

Well, as they say, "like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives." Good luck on finals everyone, and stay tuned for the appearance of Eileen Davidson's FOURTH character: Thomas Banks! Happy holidays!

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3. The Rainmaker
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5. The Jackal
6. Midnight in the Garden...
7. Mortal Kombat: Annihilation
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The Soap Opera Wrap-up
Bears claim third victory of disappointing season

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Alonzo Spellman made a tackle and was booed. Bryan Cox sacked the quarterback and was booted. Rick Mirer merely entered the game. More boom.

So much for home-field advantage.

Despite getting such nasty treatment from their own fans — those who showed up, anyway — the Chicago Bears played their best all-around game this season in botching the Buffalo Bills 20-3 Sunday.

"It's tough here in Chicago. If you have a winner, this is the best place in the world to play. But like anybody, no one wants to see fanboyism," said Erik Kramer, who stunned for two first-quarter interceptions by passing for 371 yards and two touchdowns.

"I don't want to be a part of it and I don't blame them for not wanting to see it." Media.

Condition would have been a kind word to describe the Bills (6-8), who were ripped by coach Marv Levy for not wanting to see fans games.

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Dolphins hand Lions loss with last second field goal

Record-breaking day for Detroit's Barry Sanders

MIAMI

The Miami Dolphins turned another record-breaking game by Barry Sanders into a heartbreaker for the Detroit Lions. Olindo Mare's 33-yard field goal on the final play gave Miami a 33-30 victory Sunday night despite Sanders' 137 yards rushing.

Sanders, who carried 20 times, broke Marcus Allen's NFL record of 11 consecutive 100-yard games and took over the league rushing lead from Denver's Terrell Davis.

"Sanders is probably the best back that ever played, and we got a win against him," Miami defensive lineman Shane Burson said. "That's big."

The Dolphins (9-5) remained tied with New England for the wild-card slot.

Mare's 33-yard field goal tied with New England for the third time in three games. Detroit's Bryant Westbrook made his first career interception returned for a touchdown on the third time in three games.

"We made it hard on ourselves," Mitchell said. "You just can't turn the ball over against Miami."

Marino completed 24 of 39 passes for 310 yards, including touchdowns of 27 and 23 yards to Troy Drayton. Marino also had an interception returned for a touchdown in the third time in three games.

Detroit's Bryant Westbrook made his first career interception and raced 64 yards to Troy Drayton. Marino said. "I'm looking for the opportunity presented itself."

Marino moved back Lawrence Phillips, hoping to restart his troubled career, dressed but didn't play. The former first-round draft choice was cut by St. Louis last month and signed with Miami last Tuesday.

"I wanted to play him if the opportunity presented itself," Johnson said. "I'm looking for Lawrence to be a player for us next year."

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Saint Mary's wild in Roundball Classic

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Despite a strong effort, the Saint Mary's basketball team could not emerge from the annual Saint Mary's College Roundball Classic with a victory. The Belles hosted Huntington College, Bethel College, and Indiana University-South Bend (IUSB), the defending champion, during the weekend tournament held at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles lost both of their matches, dropping their record to 2-4. The championship game was played on Saturday afternoon between Bethel College and IUSB with IUSB coming away with a 85-70 win.

On Friday night, the Belles faced Bethel College to kick off the tournament play. Bethel walked away with a 74-54 win after a second-half scoring lase by Saint Mary's. The game was played with Bethel the first half, and at halftime, Saint Mary's was trailing by more than 20 points. Senior co-captain Julie McGill was a force throughout the game. Besides 19 points, McGill had 13 rebounds and five assists. "She really gelled today; that's really impressive," said Wolfinger. "She works really hard no matter what."

At the start of the second half, things took a turn for the worse for the Belles. Head coach Herb Roeder's squad got off to a bad start to begin the second half of play, and for the first 10 minutes, the Belles failed to score. In fact, the Irish scored the first 10 points of the game and found the basket and built a huge lead.

"We weren't creating opportunites for ourselves," commented senior co-captain Brenda Hoban. "Our mistakes started to catch up on us, and they started to capitalize on what we were doing wrong."

Turnovers were a major problem for the Belles. The squad committed 34 which the Lady Pilots converted to 29 points.

Senior point guard Darcy Nikes finished with eight points, five rebounds, and three assists. Hoban finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

The Belles faced Huntington College on Saturday afternoon for the consolation title. Saint Mary's played an aggressive game, but could not pull out the win, losing in overtime, 76-67.

Huntington jumped out to an early lead, but the Belles continue to put pressure on the Foresters throughout the half. "We were ready to play with our heads on today. Yesterday [against Bethel], we just weren't even in the gym," Nikes said Saturday.

Hoban hit two key three-pointers for the Belles to keep her squad close. With seven minutes to go, Saint Mary's enjoyed its greatest lead, 22-18. Huntington quickly took back control and at the half the Belles were down 26-20.

Huntington forward Amy Doebel created problems for the Belles all afternoon. The sophomore scored a game-high 27 points and took down 14 rebounds.

The second half was a see-saw battle for control. Both teams were connecting with the basket, and no one held a lead greater than three points throughout the half. With the score tied with 12 seconds to go, Saint Mary's brought the ball down court but could not get the ball into the hoop. Tied at 62, the game went into overtime. "The team really gelled today, that's really a difference from what we did last night," said Wolfinger after the game.

Huntington could not be stopped, however, in the overtime periods. The Foresters jumped to an early lead and never looked back. The Belles could not find the basket and kept putting the Foresters on the free throw line.

"We didn't take care of the ball," said Nikes. "These things are so fixable it's frustrating."

The Foresters hit their shots and created a lead too big for the Belles to even challenge in the last minute. "We didn't execute the way we should have," commented Wolfinger.

Hoban finished the game with a team-high 17 points in 37:07 minutes of play. Also scoring in double figures for the Belles were McColl with 15 points and 16 rebounds, freshman Julia Norman with 14 points, and Nikes with 13 points and nine rebounds.

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Special to The Observer

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These Freshmen did and they are taking off to New Heights!

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Irish undefeated in Big East

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time since entering the Big East conference, the Notre Dame men’s basketball is undefeated in conference play.

The Irish defeated Pittsburgh 73-69 at University Field House on Saturday to win their first Big East game of the season and their first conference opener in three years. More importantly, it was only the third conference victory on the road for the Irish in 21 total tries.

The Irish victory was propelled by the play of forward Pat Garrity, who had a game-high 28 points and 15 rebounds. It was no surprise to see the 6-foot-9 senior lead the Irish; however, the manner in which he did so looked like something straight out of the movie Hoosiers.

Garrity scored Notre Dame’s final five points of the game from the line and claimed every defensive rebound of the last two minutes of play. Garrity’s performance even left his opponents in awe. “Now you know why he was (Big East) player of the year last year and why he’s going to be player of the year again,” Pittsburgh’s Vonteego Cummings commented. Cummings’ performance, although overshadowed by Garrity’s, was nothing to dismiss.

Despite a crucial five-second call against him with 33 seconds left and a score of 73-69 in favor of the Irish, Cummings, who is also a contender for Big East player of the year, led the Panthers with 27 points and five steals. Still, the Irish used their big men — Garrity and junior center Phil Hickey — to overpower the Panthers and come up with the win.

Hickey contributed 14 points and seven rebounds to the Irish effort, but more importantly, he was able to rebound from an airball at the free-throw line with 2:11 left in the game and help secure the win for the Irish.

The Irish held the lead for nearly all of the game, but Pittsburgh was relentless in making a run at it. The Panthers were able to cut the deficit to three in the last five minutes of the game, but with the aid of Garrity’s late-game performance, the Irish were able to hold onto the win.

The victory over the Panthers served as a confidence boost for the Irish as a team — one that will hopefully carry them into their next conference game when they host St. John’s at the end of the month. “We know what our record is on the road, so this one is huge,” Hickey said. “It gives us confidence. It gives us a chance to put a nice little streak together now.”

NBA

Cavs hold off late Laker rally

Associated Press
INGLEWOOD, Calif.
Wesley Person scored 22 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 94-84 Sunday night for their eighth consecutive victory.

The Lakers lost for the first time at the Forum this season after eight victories. The Cavs’ streak includes six straight road wins.

Kobe Bryant almost single-handedly brought the Lakers back, scoring 14 of his 21 points at the start of the fourth quarter when they were reeled in by 19. When Bryant was hot, Cleveland managed just five points over the final seven minutes of the period.

The Lakers are the highest scoring team in the NBA, averaging 108.2 points, but they never got going against the Cavs, who are holding opponents to 42 percent shooting. Los Angeles was even worse, shooting 36 percent.

Elden Campbell, who struggled against the Cavs rookie Zydrunas Ilgauskas, hit a jumper and Eddie Jones made two free throws to cut Cleveland’s lead to 83-79 with 2:18 remaining.

Person gave the Cavs some breathing room with a 3-pointer that increased their lead to 88-83 with 1:02 to play.

Down the stretch, Cleveland managed without Shawn Kemp, who fouled out with 3:48 left. Ilgauskas sat down after picking up his fifth foul with 0:08 left.

The Lakers struggled after Bryant cooled off, making just four field goals in the final 5:28. Cleveland blew out the Lakers in the third quarter, twice taking 20-point leads. The Cavs opened with a 20-6 run, including eight by Person, who is a 48-47 field goal that triggered widespread booing by Lakers fans.

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Senior forward Pat Garrity once again showed why he was named pre-season Big East player of the year, scoring a game-high 28 points.

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The hockey team had a huge weekend, as head coach Dave Poulin’s team steamrolled Western Michigan for two Central Collegiate Hockey Association victories. The Irish (6-6-2 overall, 5-5-2 CCIAA) have no CCIAA games remaining before their Christmas break, and Poulin was happy to head into the break having 5-0.

"It is huge to get these two wins this weekend and head into the break at 5-5-2," he said. "For the CCIAA, that is a good record, and if you look at our schedule, we have played some of the toughest teams in the league already."

Freshman Dan Carlson played a major role in both wins, scoring the game-winner on Friday night and starting the scoring barrage on Saturday night.

"Carlson was just terrific," Poulin said. "On our third goal, he just went and got the puck no questions asked. He went and got it." "I'm feeling very confident about myself," the freshman forward said. "The pace of the game, after the break batting the biggest adjustment I had to make. The game moves a lot faster at this level."

Carlson was moving fast Friday night, as was freshman Matt Van Arkel. Van Arkel struck first for the Irish, and 21 seconds later, Carlson scored, giving the Irish a quick 2-0 lead. From there, the Irish defense took over, allowing the Broncos only 12 shots on net. Junior Forrest Karr turned away all but one, and the Irish skated out of Kalamazoo with a 2-1 victory.

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Irish skate to victories over Western Michigan

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer
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Irish spent by Sales’ performance in loss to UConn

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

"I think Nykesha Sales was the best player in the nation today."

That was how Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw summed up Sales' loss to the second-ranked Connecticut Huskies. UConn's superstar had a perfect game, hitting all 10 of her field goal attempts for 31 points in just 26 minutes as she paved the way for the Huskies' 78-59 victory.

"I think she did everything a good player is suppose to do,"

McGraw said of Sales' play. "She got to us right from the get-go, and we didn't have an answer for her."

Sales ignited UConn in the early going, scoring eight points in the first four minutes of play. The Huskies didn't lose momentum after their hot start as they had 31 points with 16 led by Sales in the first half.

In the first 10 minutes, Notre Dame was plagued with something that had been a problem in several games—turnovers. McGraw's squad turned the ball over 12 times in the first half and with most of those coming in the first 10 minutes.

The Irish found themselves on the short end of a 33-16 run to end the half down by just under 16 minutes left, but they managed to turn it around and take a 40-36 lead with just under eight minutes left in the game.

Sophomore guard Niele Ivey said. "Ivey was a spark on both ends of the court with 11 total points and six steals."

"I have been in a slump since early going, scoring eight points in the first four minutes and then we'd turn it over and then we'd put our heads down. I think we beat ourselves tonight."

But the Second-ranked team in the nation answered the challenge. The Huskies came out of the locker room and went right back to where they were most effective working the ball inside to Sales. Sales played 18 minutes of the second half which completely changed the flow of the game.

"I think they are a completely different team without her on the floor," McGraw said.

When UConn's leader came back on the floor, Notre Dame lost its leader as Peirick, who had a team high 13 points, was forced out of play for the first five minutes of the second with a bloody nose.

"I thought it hurt us when Mollie Peirick went out of the game," McGraw said. "We need her to have her on the floor. She's our leader and has been doing a great job in that role."

The Huskies scored the first nine points of the half. Finally, Sheila McMillen's jumper with just under 16 minutes left broke the ice in the second half. Despite a couple of three-pointers from Ivey, and Hutchinson, Notre Dame could not put together a run as UConn had the answer for every threat, and the Irish could not get over the turnover bug.

"It's a problem that we're having, and it's been a problem," McGraw said about the turnover issue. "We're working on that, and it's a mental thing. I think when we're in a stretch like we are right now with a lot of traveling and tough competition for a young team, we're really testing their mettle right now."

The Huskies enjoyed a 49 percent shooting from the field, while the Irish shot just 36 percent and the team’s leading scorer, Sheila McMillen, had a difficult time finding open looks, finishing with just five points.

"I definitely think they defending her very well," McGraw said. "They did what they needed to do to shut her down."

After Connecticut's nine-point run to start the second half, the two teams battled each other the rest of the way and that lead remained around 14 points for most of the second half. Things will get a bit easier for the Irish, though not much.

Notre Dame will take on two more ranked opponents as it travels to Wisconsin tonight before returning home on Wednesday when it hosts Purdue. Hopefully for the Irish, they will be able to build on this effort against Connecticut.

"In sports, we did a lot of good things as a team," McGraw commented. "I think we can learn from this."

"I think it was a real good experience because we learned that we can play with these big teams," Ivey said. "But we need to get control of the turnovers and I think we beat ourselves tonight."

We had a couple sprains and then we'd turn it over and then we'd put our heads down. I think we can learn a lot from this game and get our heads back up and play hard against all the other tough competition that we have on our schedule."
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ARIES: Your face is in your for­
tune today, and your heart is on
your sleeve. You can easily see
your future happen. Remember
that people will notice everthing
you do.

Taurus: Expect to be frustrat­
ed by forces beyond your control.
The things you most want to
complete are stalled by beery
moving. Instead of seeking to
...

Gemini: This is a good day
to gather friends and acquaintances
into an activity-oriented group.
Your leadership skills put you in
charge of the proceedings. Make
something happen quickly today.

Cancer: Do not expect those
who wield power over you to be
rational today. Just do the job
you were hired or contracted to
. . . . .

Leo: The Aries Moon puts a
few under you and sends you
springs into action. Start mak­
ing real plans about something
you've just been thinking about.

Virgo: Be careful what you eat,
and be careful whose words you
believe. Stomachs and egos are
especially sensitive today. Ask for
proof if a friend confesses an
unbelievable secret.

Libra: Check the details of all
legal issues today. Quibble the
motives of a bully. Whether in

Scorpio: Other may accuse you
of excessive hair-splitting today.
Let them complain—it is better
to be safe than sorry when it
comes to details. Use this state
of mind to catch up on your filing
and record keeping.

Sagittarius: Today is a time
for romance and creativity. If you
are not already having fun, what
in the world are you waiting for?

Leo: Your focus is on personal
property. A real estate deal may be
on shaky ground that requires a
money pit. If you must change some­
ting to your empire, consider
rearranging the furniture.

Aquarius: Communication
will be problematic today. Meanings
are missed, advice is misunder­
stood, and e-mail vanishes into a
black hole. Minor car and com­
puter troubles somehow make you
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Pisces: Your sudden burst of
musical and artistic enthusiasm
may surprise everyone—even you. You
understand that you have been
denying certain needs for far too
long. Others recognize your
knowledge in new ways.

MEN OF INTEREST

Campus Ministry is seeking members for its
1997 Community Christmas Choir, which sings at the
Christmas midnight Mass at the Basilica of the
Sacred Heart on campus. All ages are welcome, and
rehearsals will be held on the four Mondays preceding
Christmas, Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.;
in rooms 102 of the Earth Sciences building behind
the Basilica.

Notre Dame Shanagampa, the University's only
singing and dancing ensemble, will present their
annual winter concert on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p.m.
in Washington Hall. Admission is free and open to
the public.

MENU

North

Beef Stroganoff

Pork Cutlet Sandwich

Steak-Fry Seafood Medley

Pasta Reef Pagina

South

Chili

Spinach Lasagna

Hamburgers

Onion Rings

Baked Lasagna

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and
editors. Join The Observer
staff.
Irish advance to regionals with upset victory

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

After two losses to highly ranked opponents ended the longest winning streak of the season, many doubted whether Notre Dame's volleyball team could carry the momentum to move far into the NCAA tournament. However, in a way typical for the Irish, the team answered its critics with two impressive wins as it advanced to the NCAA Central Regional.

The Irish began their quest for post-season excellence with one of the most dominating post-season wins in the program's history, defeating Liberty Flames in three games, 15-9, 15-3, 15-2. The Flames jumped out to an early 8-4 lead in the first game before the Irish offensive stormed back, led by senior hitter Angie Harris. Despite strong back row attacks by Liberty, the Irish proceeded to go on a 11-1 run to take the first game. After regaining its composure, Notre Dame went on a 9-0 run to open the second game, and used the momentum to take the third game easily.

Harris led the Irish with 17 kills on .371 hitting. She was aided by fellow senior Jaimie Lee, who totaled 14 kills on 31 attempts. Notre Dame's middle blockers continued to make a strong showing. Junior Lindsay Treadwell had seven kills on .462 hitting while Mary Leffers totaled eight kills and four blocks. With the loss, Liberty ends its season at 26-9.

The opening game was tied at 6-6 before Arkansas went on a seven-point run, highlighted by three straight service points from Razorback Kim Storey. The Irish attempted to rally but were unable to battle back from game point as the host team took a quick 1-0 lead. In the second game, Arkansas kept its momentum and took a 5-1 lead before a balanced Irish offensive came storming back. Leffers took advantage of an overpassed set to give the team possession, followed by a kill by Treadwell.

After an Arkansas timeout, Leffers and Treadwell sustained the rally with a joint block while a kill from Harris pushed the Irish ahead 7-5. Lee served six straight points for the Irish, followed by four straight points from Leffers, for a 13-5 Irish lead. Moments later, a long attack by Arkansas completed the 13-0 Irish run. After a stalled comeback by the Razorbacks, Notre Dame evened the match at one game apiece.

In the third game, both teams battled to a stalemate before the Irish tallied eight straight points and 11 of the next 12, sparked by a kill from Leffers. The Flames jumped out to an 8-1 lead before the Irish battled back, taking the next 10 points to win game two, 16-11. The Irish wrapped up the victory in game three, 15-12.

Notre Dame advance to regionals with upset victory