Board approves new construction

By MEGHANNE DOWNES

After a one-year moratorium on construction, the Board of Trustees decided during their full meeting on Thursday to approve the construction of two new buildings — the Jordan Hall of Science and the Guglielmino Family Athletics Center — and resume construction on the security/police and post office buildings.

The science hall will be located on Juniper Road in front of the Bolles Sports Recreation Center and the 201,783 square foot building will include 40 undergraduate science laboratories, three lecture halls, two classrooms and 22 faculty offices. The groundbreaking ceremony for the building will be Saturday morning and the project should be completed by summer 2006.

Above, an architect’s rendition of the proposed Jordan Hall of Science. At left, the location of the new security building and post office near the Stepans Center.

PHOTO BY TIM KACMAR

‘60 Minutes’ editor to speak on campus

By SHEILA FLYNN

Renowned television journalist Mike Wallace will participate in a 60-minute interview and audience question-and-answer session Wednesday on the Notre Dame campus.

University President Father Edward Malloy will introduce Wallace, anchor and co-editor of CBS “60 Minutes,” said University spokesman Matt Storin. Wallace will then participate in an interview with Robert Schmuhl, professor of American studies and director of Notre Dame’s John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy. Audience members will be allowed to ask questions at the end of the session.

“It’s one of the great legends of our time in television, and I think it’s terrible that he is actually adding this event to his schedule while he’s in South Bend,” Storin said. He said that Wallace is in the area as part of a benefit held by the Suicide Prevention Council of St. Joseph County. Wallace, who has battled depression, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Indiana University South Bend campus about his personal experiences with the disease.

“I think all students, whether they’re particularly interested in journalism or not, would get a lot out of hearing about his career and what it took to get him to the elite place that he now is in,” Storin said.

Wallace, now in his 36th season with “60 Minutes,” has received 20 Emmy Awards, including a Lifetime Achievement Emmy, which he won this year. He is known for his enterprise reporting and no-holds-barred interviewing techniques.

see WALLACE/page 9

Golden Knights fall, land with game ball

By AMANDA MICHAELS

No defense could touch 1st Sgt. Mike Elliott as he carried the football for over 4,000 yards in less than three minutes during the opening of the Oct. 18 game against USC. But before the record books are pulled out, it should be noted that these were not rushing yards; rather, they were falling yards.

As part of the pre-game spectacle, Elliott joined by fellow members of the Gold Demonstration section of the U.S. Army Parachute Team dove into the stadium from 12,500 feet, chutes flying, to safely deliver the game ball on the 50-

see USAPT/page 9

Elam avoids jail time

By MEGHANNE DOWNES

A former Notre Dame football player convicted of sexual battery in September will not serve jail time but was placed on two years of probation and must complete 200 hours of community service.

St. Joseph County Superior Judge Roland Chambless delivered Abram Elam’s sentence Friday after reviewing plea

see ELAM/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE

Members form RA task force

By ANDREW THAGARD

Members of the Campus Life Council passed a resolution calling for the formation of a task force to investigate policies and procedures associated with resident assistant training Monday.

The resolution passed 12 to three after a short debate that focused on the need for such an investigation. After the three minutes, members questioned the procedures surrounding the vote.

“This is not a threatening resolution,” said Jordan Iongiovanni, a member of the C.L.C. “The Student Senate is simply asking us, based on massive student opinion, to look into this. This is our purpose.”

CLC member and student senator Aaron Zielinski asked for a secret ballot vote — a request that Committee Chairman and student body vice president Jeremy Lao denied. The vote was taken using a roll-call system that some members objected to as unfair.

“I just don’t smell right,” said Father Paul Doyle, the rector of Dillon Hall.

The issue was brought before the C.L.C. earlier this year after several RAs either
INSIDE COLUMN

Diversity doesn't matter

If I'm lying on an operating table, I don't particularly care if the man (or woman) holding the scalpel is black, white, Japanese or Aboriginal. I want the most skilled surgeon available. Makes sense, right? Not if you're for affirmative action.

When policy-makers created affirmative action programs in the 1960s, they were trying to rectify past racial injustices. Over 200 years of slavery and nearly a century of Jim Crow segregation laws put blacks at serious economic, political and social disadvantages. Affirmative action was intended to undo the ill effects of racism. Now, however, affirmative action has become a crusade for racial diversity. The Supreme Court upheld this implementation, despite the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

What they're saying, in other words, is that if a university has a race-neutral admissions policy, and the class ends up being 95 percent white anyway, so be it.

Now I know a lot of people are thinking: "Think of how boring the world would be if everyone was the same."

Here's the problem with that argument. "Diversity" is generally measured by race, but a race is a very poor determinant of someone's character. I'm a white guy. Knowing that, what can you figure out about me? Do you know my preferences in friends, religion, movies, politics or ice cream?

Of course not. All white people aren't the same, just as all black people aren't the same, and all Hispanics aren't the same, and all Asians aren't the same.

Don't get me wrong. I acknowledge that there are plenty of very diverse organizations that have done a lot of good. The United Nations, with members from 191 countries, has been a strong force for peace and security. The Catholic Church emerged from the Middle East, it has thrived in Europe and the Americas, and it's experiencing explosive growth in Africa.

But there are plenty of examples of non-race-based organizations that have achieved great things. The National Basketball Association is about 90 percent black, yet it produces the best basketball in the world. The U.S. Navy's elite SEALS are overwhelmingly white, yet they're some of the finest warriors around.

Basically, diversity is not a good thing. It's not a bad thing, either. It's neutral. Continuing to obsess about race is just going to deepen the divisions in American society. Instead of pigeon-holing our fellow citizens in the name of diversity, let's focus on excellence, and we'll all rise together.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti.1@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti.1@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE PAST TWO FOOTBALL GAMES?

Anne Raith
Junior Pangborn

"I went to the beach instead of watching the Boston College game."

Daniel Tweedall
Senior Off-Campus

"My old roommate would kill me if I said anything because he's on the team."

Don McSwain
Junior Off-Campus

"I got my hopes up for the USC game, but now I don't want it to have anything about going to a bowl game."

Jake Hamann
Junior Off-Campus

"They only showed the last 40 seconds of the Boston game back home, and I wasn't impressed."

Krista Seidl
Senior Walsh

"USC was painful, but at least we rallied in Boston."

Martha Murphy
Junior

Students hold a sign at the Oct. 18 home football game against USC in support of freshman quarterback Brady Quinn. Quinn recently started his fourth football game for Notre Dame at the game against Boston College on Oct. 25.

OFFBEAT

Toronto man is rock-paper-scissors champ

BRONTO — The cavernous club was filled with hundreds of fierce competitors. Striped-shirted referees kept order during the grueling hand-to-hand combat. In the end, it came down to two men and three "weapons" — rock, paper and scissors. Bob Krueger, 31, of Toronto, was the winner — hands down — of the second international World Rock Paper Scissors Championship on Saturday night, taking home the $3,750 first prize.

Krueger, sporting a wild wig and wraparound sunglasses, triumphed by throwing "paper" to finalist Marc Rigaux's "rock."

Gator gets loose in airliner compartment

NEWARK, N.J. — An alligator was captured inside the baggage hold of an airliner on Monday after it escaped from its crate. The young alligator, just 4 to 5 feet long, remained inside a burlap bag with its mouth bound shut, American Airlines spokesman Tim Wagner said.

Officers captured it with a looped device and put it back in its crate with three other alligators shipped from Miami, officials said. Authorities were looking into how the reptile got out.

The gator was found outside its box when the cargo hold of the Boeing 767 was opened, Wagner said.

Officials said they did not know why the alligators were being shipped. But their paperwork was in order, Wagner said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Filipino-American Student Organization of Notre Dame presents Princess Emeraia Kiram of the Philippines. The Princess will give a lecture entitled "Being a Muslim in Christian Philippines" today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. A reception will follow the lecture.

"What do we know about Democratization and how well do we know it?" will be the topic of a lecture given by Michael Coppedge, Fellow of the Kellogg Institute and member of the department of political science. The lecture takes place today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Peg Wynn, vice president of human resources at Xilinx will speak on "Corporate Values at Xilinx" today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 41 Bellarmine.

The Suzanne Farrell Ballet performs Balanchine's choreography today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Morris Performing Arts Center. Student rush tickets are available at the door for $10. See the LaFortune Box Office for more information.

Mike Wallace, long-time anchor and co-editor of CBS' "60 Minutes," will speak Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium. Wallace will participate in an interview and answer questions from the audience.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
SMC presidential candidates to visit

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary's student body president Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl updated board members on the Saint Mary's presidential search and urged them to promote the candidates' upcoming campus visits at Monday's BOG meeting.

"We really need to start getting students engaged..." Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl SMC student body president said Jablonski-Diehl, "as it is to sell the school to them."

Currently, the search committee is in the process of narrowing the field of candidates down to a small but unspecified number. Each of those select candidates will be invited to campus during the month of November. Students will have the opportunity to meet and question the candidates and will then be asked to complete an online survey about them.

The responses will be compiled and reviewed by the committee and the Board of Trustees. This is an opportunity, Jablonski-Diehl said, which students should not overlook.

"We really need to start getting students engaged because it is amazing that students are getting to meet the candidates," she said.

Board members were reminded that the visits to campus would include more than just students interviewing the field of candidates. They will also give the candidates a chance to be introduced to Saint Mary's.

"This is our chance as much for us to ask them questions," said Jablonski-Diehl.

Contact Megan O'Neil at onc0907@saintmarys.edu

Board of Trustees re-elects chairman

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

The Board of Trustees re-elected its chairman, extending his tenure to 2007, and named a new Fellow at its most recent fall meeting.

Trustees originally elected Board Chairman Patrick McCartan in 2000, and he became an ex-officio Fellow. McCartan, a senior partner at the Jones Day international law firm, joined the board in 1989.

"I appreciate the confidence and support of the Notre Dame board and I look forward to helping Notre Dame fulfill the promise of a great University," McCartan said in a statement.

The University's Fellows — six lay trustees and six members of the Indiana province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross who are also trustees — named Bishop Daniel Jenky as a new Fellow. The position became open after Father David Tyson replaced Father William Dowheart as provincial superior of the Indiana province.

University spokesman Michael Garvey said this is one of the four Fellow positions that is determined ex-officio; however, Tyson was already a Fellow prior to becoming the provincial superior and a Fellow position remained open.

The Fellows are responsible for electing the University's Trustees and adopting and amending board bylaws.

Jenky, the bishop of Peoria, Ill., graduated from Notre Dame in 1970. He presently resides at the University, including a new position as ex-officio Fellow that will become permanent on Tuesday, November 11.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Join the news staff. Call Meghanne at 1-5323.
Trustees

continued from page 1

The 95,840-square-foot ath-
letics center, which is slated to be completed by fall 2005, will be located on the northeast corner of the Loftus Center and will include football locker rooms, offices and other rooms and space for student-athlete training and conditioning pro-
grams and equipment. A groundbreaking date has not yet been set.

Construction will also resume on the security/police and post office building, now located on the former basketball court site adjacent to Stepan Center, and should be completed by summer 2005.

Prior to the Board’s decision, all construction projects had been halted on campus with the exception of Legends and the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts due to the sluggish economy and the significant decrease in the University’s endowment.

University President Father Edward Malloy said in a state-
ment the University would remain “cautiously optimistic” and “exercise fiscal prudence,” though funding was available for the three projects.

James Lyphout, vice presi-
dent for business operations, said the trustees made the decision to continue construc-
tion after reviewing the finan-
cial and funding situation of the University. The status of the

endowment did not play a role in the trustee’s decision-
making process.

“We were able to demon-
strate that we were able to meet the financing guidelines they established,” Lyphout said.

The athletics center will be completely funded by a $21.25 million donation from the late Don Guggelminno and his wife. Guggelminno attended Notre Dame during the mid-1930s and contributed annually since the mid-1960s.

The $70 million cost of the Jordan Hall of Science will be funded by both a gift from John Jordan, a 1969 Notre Dame graduate and trustee, and internal University funds.

Lyphout said the security/police and post office building did not meet the Board’s requirements. But the Board still approved the con-
struction to continue construction in order to clear the current security/police and post office sites for future construction projects.

Lyphout said definite dates have not been set for the con-
struction of the proposed new hotel on the current security/police base, and the law school renovations on the land of the current post office.

Lyphout said the University was also still seek-
ing funding for the Joyce Center renovations.

CLC

continued from page 1

were asked to resign or were
terminated after missing
required training sessions
due to schedule conflicts.

In other CLC news:

• Members debated the effec-
tiveness of a student govern-
ment-sponsored presentation before the Board of Trustees on Oct. 16. Lao criticized a headline in The Observer that described the presentation as a failure and noted that the paper’s reporter left the meeting early.

“I would not say it was a failure,” said David Moss, assistant vice president of student affairs. “I’d like to commend the committee for weathering the storm.” Everyone did a nice job.”

Some members, however, expressed concern that they were not informed of the topic of the presentation, especially in light of Lao’s focus on CLC. Lao apologized for the lack of communication.

• Members of the Senior Privilege Committee are investigating options for stu-
dent parking privileges. The group plans to meet with Bill Kirk, associate vice president for residence life, later this week.

Elam

continued from page 1

from both the prosecution, defense, Elam and alleged vic-
tim regarding sentencing and said during his ruling he strug-
gled with his decision.

“This is as close to a no-win position as I’ve found myself in 14 years,” Chumbley said according to the South Bend Tribune.

Elam was the only former Notre Dame football player convicted on a charge stemming from an alleged gang rape in March 2002.

Chumbley originally delayed Elam’s sentencing from early October until a conclusion was reached in the other three tri-
als.

But a separate jury found Donald Dykes not guilty on all charges, and special prosecutor Maureen Devlin dropped all charges against Lorenzo Crawford and Justin Smith

after conversing with jurors from the Elam and Dykes trials and experts related to the case.

Devlin said during the sen-
tencing hearing that Elam was told by the woman but per-
sisted, and should be incarcer-
ated.

Defense attorney Mark Lenyo appealed to the sympathy of the court and argued during the hearing that Elam’s felony conviction should be downgraded to a misde-
meanor. Lenyo said a felony con-
viction prevented his client from accepting scholar-
ships he was offered to com-
plete his education. Elam, who works in a den-
tist’s office and completed his associate’s degree in business at a community college, apologo-
ized for his actions and asked for the opportunity to con-
tribute to his community and family.

Indiana law would have per-
mitted Chumbley to consider Elam’s Class D felony convic-
tion as a misdemeanor for sen-
tencing; however, Chumbley said during sentencing he could not do this in good conscience.

Though the woman said dur-
ing the hearing Elam should be punished for his individual actions and not for the rest of the group, Chumbley said, “I’m not going to use you as an example. She wants you sen-
tenced for what everyone did.”

Chumbley said the defend-
ants had already been pun-
ished enough and did not find it necessary to incarcerate Elam. He gave him an 18-month sus-
pended sentence.

Elam, who is from Riviera Beach, Fla., must pay court costs and fees and may serve his two-year probation in his

home county.

Devlin said to the South Bend Tribune following the sentenc-
ing that the woman was disapp-
pointed that Elam will not be incarcerated.

“Abram Elam is a convicted felon as he should be. Elam is not guilty on all charges,” Chumbley said during the South Bend hearing.

Chambley is as close to a no-win situation as he could be. For having a felony conviction is significant.”

Maureen Devlin

Prosecutor

Shoes 10

tricked out casuals for the late nights

at the library.

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early morning class in the rain.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Three return from space station

ASTANA, Kazakhstan — A wingless space capsule carrying an American, a Russian and a Spanishist undocked from the international space station and began streaking toward Earth. Russian Mission Control said Tuesday that the 3-hour trip to cover the wide-open steppes of Kazakhstan, only the second time a U.S. astronaut has come home in a Russian craft and landed on foreign soil. The three on Tuesday's homeward-bound trip were Americans Ed Lu and Russian Yuri Malenchenko, who flew to the space station months ago aboard the Soyuz, and Spaniard Pedro Duque, who arrived at the station eight days ago on a different capsule.

Since the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia in February put NASA manned space flights on hold, the Russian Soyuz capsules have become the lifeline of the space station program.

National News

Senate will approve EPA chief

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, facing an overwhelming vote against them, dropped their opposition Monday to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt as head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Minutes before the Senate was to have held a confirmatory vote that would have ordered an up-or-down decision soon on Leavitt's confirmation, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said the White House had satisfied her demands.

Clinton and the Senate's three Democratic presidential contenders — Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina — led an effort for weeks to block a vote on Leavitt, pressing Bush administration environmental policies.

Senators now plan to vote on Leavitt's nomination Tuesday morning after an hour's debate.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said Leavitt deserved speedy confirmation and that it was time to stop partisan election-year politics.

NH reviews HIV research grants

WASHINGTON — Spurred by complaints from a conservative group, the National Institutes of Health is questioning government-funded researchers about the value of their research.

NIH spokesman John Burklow said his agency was responding to a request from Fabius Institute, which wrote to the NIH last year on concerns about a list of 157 researchers with NIH grants.

NH committee chairman, Rep. Dina Titus, D-Nev., who chairs the panel, said NIH officials are reviewing the grants.

A zero committee, associated with the Values Coalition compiled the list of researchers whose projects tackled subjective interests, such as teenagers' sexual activity, sex and drug use among truckers and sexually transmitted diseases among Mexican immigrants.

One researcher, Dr. Liana Clark of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said the NIH asked her to describe the usefulness of her research into teenagers' misconceptions about birth control.

Local News

Miller announces governor bid

DANVILLE, Ind. — Conservative activist Eric Miller plans to officially begin his underdog campaign for the Republican nomination for governor Monday evening at the Hardin County Fairgrounds.

Miller has been unofficially campaigning for two years. His six-month itinerary this week includes stops in Fort Wayne, Mishawaka, and Elkhart.

If Miller wins, he would become the former Bush White House budget director, having the backing of much of the state's Republican leadership and is considered the party's leading candidate.

Miller, however, has built up a network of supporters across the state as executive director of Advance America, a Christian lobby, since 1980.

Iraq

Baghdad bombings leave 35 dead

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Striking in rapid succession, suicide car bombers killed or wounded dozens for "collaborators" devastat­ed the Red Cross head­quarters and three police sta­tions Monday, killing three dozen people across the city in what police termed more than 200 in the blood­test day in Baghdad since the start of the U.S. occupa­tion.

From north to south in this city of 5 million, the explosions over a 45-minute period left streetscapes of broken bodies, twisted wreckage and Iraqis numbed by an evening of under­ground warfare. The dead included a U.S. soldier, eight Iraqi policemen, and at least 26 Iraqi civilians.

"We feel helpless when we see this," said an Iraqi doc­tor.

Iraqi and U.S. authorities in Baghdad blamed the coordinated quadruple blasts on foreign fighters intent on targeting those they accuse of collaborating with U.S. forces. One captive would-be bomber was said to be carried by a Syrian passport.

Bush said in Washing­ton, Pentagon officials said they believed loyalists of ousted President Saddam Hussein were responsible. President Bush said insurgents had demonstrated that because of what he said was progress in Iraq.

The tactics suggested a level of organization that U.S. officials have doubted the resistance possessed. In past weeks, bombers have carried out heavy suicide bombings but in single strikes.

Not only were Monday's attacks coordinated, they also involved disguised use of an Iraqi ambulance in the Red Cross attack and a police car and uniform in a police station explosion.

Terrorists, who claimed the Aug. 19 bombing of the U.S. headquarters here, left the Red Cross and other aid agencies examining whether they should decrease their presence in Iraq. Paris-based Medecins Sans Frontieres said it would reduce its seven­member expatriate team in Baghdad.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hoped non­government organizations, contractors and the United Nations would stay in Iraq despite the dangers.

"They are needed. Their work is vital. And if they are driven out, then the ter­rorists win," Powell said in Washington.

The differing theories about who was behind the bombings underscored the confusion generated by two days of bold, stunting U.S.ฯ bombings.

The first was the Aug. 19 explosion in the diplomatic area, the second an Aug. 24 rocket barrage on a U.S. headquarters hotel Sunday that killed a U.S. colonel, wounded 15 other people and sent American secu­rity into operation, including the visiting deputy defense sec­retary, Paul Wolfowitz.

Later Sunday, three U.S. soldiers were killed in two attacks in the Baghdad area.

Then, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, on a warm, clear morning beginning the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, the first of four thrombous explosions rocked the city.

A police car, somehow commandeered for a suicide mission and driven by a man in police uniform, blew up after entering the court­yard of the al-Raya police station in southern Baghdad, said Brig. Gen. Ahmed Ibrahim, the deputy interior minister.

Officers said the blast killed 15 Iraqis and one U.S. soldier, and the U.S. military said six other Americans were wounded. American troops have been working with Iraqi police and guard­ing the stations.

The third five minutes later, a second blast struck the local headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross, a small, three-story building near a quiet street in central Baghdad. This bomber, too, used a sub­ter­ rane­ an — an IRAQI ambulance that appar­ently was able to approach the IRC offices without sus­ picion.

"I saw this ambulance driving up toward the Red Cross, and then suddenly it blew up," said cigarette vendor Ghazi Khadhim. The 28-year-old stuck up 60 feet from the front of the Red Cross building, at a pedestrian line of earth-filled barrows, and disintegrating as it blew a 15-foot-wide crater in the road.

China

American released in PR gesture

Associated Press

BEIJING — Citing his "repentant behavior," China deported a Chinese­ born American citizen convicted of obtaining state secrets and put him on a plane to the United States on Tuesday, more than two years before his prison sentence expires.

Fong Fuming, 68, a naturalized American and a Beijing freelance consultant, was born from West Orange, N.J., on a list of 13 prisoners that the U.S. government identified to China as priority cases. Officials as senior as Secretary of State Colin Powell brought up his case with Chinese leaders.

In the past, Beijing has freed Americans or U.S. residents to coin­ cide with visits from top-level Washington politicians. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that a U.S. official who deals with human rights arrived in Beijing on Monday.

The ailing Fong "has had his sen­ tence reduced and was deported from China," the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday night.

Fong referred to Fong's "repentant behav­ ior in jail" but didn't give details. "It's a happy surprise," said one of Fong's two sons, reached by tele­ phone in New Jersey. He spoke on condition that his name not be used.

"We're just so overjoyed that he's coming home," Fong, an electrical engineer and one-time power official in China, long denied charges he illegally obtained documents containing state secrets and bribed government officials. He was sentenced to five years in March 2002 after being detained for nearly two years, and was given credit for time served.

Though Fong apparently remains ill, his son said the State Department told him that Fong "appeared to be OK" when he left Beijing.

"It could have been a Greek tragedy. Thank God it isn't," said U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell. 
Saint Mary's students travel to Haiti over break

By ANNIE BASINSKI
News Writer

While many students headed home for fall break, nine Saint Mary's students went to Haiti as part of the Poverty and Development Seminar to interact with and learn more about Haitian people and the problems of their country.

A faculty member, a Saint Mary's alumna, and two representatives from Women's Peace on Faith and Spirituality, a Connecticut-based organization that has conducted many immersions and seminars in Haiti, accompanied the seminar participants. The project was funded largely by a grant from the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL). Seminar participant and Saint Mary's senior Becca Doll described the experience as "not a mission­ary trip, but a cultural submersion."

Realizing that they would not be able to make drastic changes to better Haitian society, the participants went to Haiti with the intent to learn more about the effects of globalization and the role of women in Haiti. Alison Gavin, a Saint Mary's senior who participated in the seminar, said she learned a lot about Haitian people's outlook on their country's present state.

"We went to Haiti to listen to the people, to gain their perspective on their own situation, and to bring the knowledge gained on the trip back to the U.S., so we can think about how we might be able to make changes for them," Gavin said. The participants prepared for the trip by attending meetings and discussing readings about the government, economy, living conditions and women's roles in Haiti.

The group began the seminar on Oct. 19 in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince. They spent majority of the trip there and in the mountain village Gwo-Jan until they returned late Sunday night.

Several women's organizations spoke with the participants about legal rights and health care issues for Haitian women. The participants also had the opportunity to listen to seven political rape victims speak out about their attempts to seek justice for the rapes by filing legal suit against the Haitian military.

Jan Pilarski, a justice education professor who participated in the seminar, said the women took a "great risk to speak out" about their rape incidents. Formerly a military dictatorship, Haiti was a country where many citizens gave their lives as a result of torture and persecution. The group also discussed readings about the country's history of democracy, fear of persecution and the impact of globalization and the role of women in Haiti. The participants shared their knowledge about the problems they observed during their trip to Haiti.

Formerly a military dictatorship, Haiti is a country with a history of dictatorship. Haiti's capital has gone through many political changes in recent years. The participants spoke with the participants about the role of women in Haiti. The participants shared their knowledge about the problems they observed during their trip to Haiti. Realizing that they would not be able to make drastic changes to better Haitian society, the participants went to Haiti with the intent to learn more about the effects of globalization and the role of women in Haiti. Alison Gavin, a Saint Mary's senior who participated in the seminar, said she learned a lot about Haitian people's outlook on their country's present state.

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**The Observer**

**Bank of America, Fleet announces merger**

**Buyout will create nation’s second-largest bank to serve 33 million customers**

Associated Press

BOSTON — Bank of America Corp. announced a $47 billion deal Monday to buy FleetBoston Financial Corp., swallowing up the last of the big Boston banks that have made the city a financial center since the time of the American Revolution.

The agreement, if approved by shareholders and regulators, would create one of the nation’s second-biggest banking companies. Bank of America, currently No. 2, would have about 33 million customer accounts and 2.5 million business clients in 35 countries. The deal would also bring Bank of America into New England and eliminate the need to do business through a joint venture.

"We are now truly the bank of America," said Kenneth D. Lewis, chairman and chief executive of Bank of America.

Fleet's roots go back centuries to when Boston banks financed the young nation's shipping and textile industries. In 1784, Fleet, then known as the Massachusetts Bank, became the first federally chartered bank in the United States.

The deal comes less than a month after another Boston institution, John Hancock Financial Services, was bought by Canada's Manulife Financial Corp.

FleetBoston and Bank of America executives said that because the companies have so little overlap, they expect the number of jobs in the Boston area to remain about the same. FleetBoston has a total of 47,700 employees, while Bank of America has 133,000.

Charles Gifford, CEO of FleetBoston Financial Corp, left, and Kenneth Lewis, CEO of Bank of America, jointly announce the merger of the two banking giants.

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**Market Recap**

**Russell 2000 Index**

<table>
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<th>Stock</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>% Change</th>
<th>52-Week High</th>
<th>52-Week Low</th>
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<td>10,992.46</td>
<td>8,733.05</td>
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**Treasuries**

| 30 YEAR TIP  | 3.67   | 91.80   |
| 10 YEAR TIP  | 3.67   | 101.28  |
| 5 YEAR TIP   | 3.67   | 105.29  |
| 30 YEAR BOND | 3.67   | 91.80   |

**Commodities**

| CRUDE OIL      | +0.27  | 62.21   |
| COAL           | -0.05  | 50.40   |
| COPPER         | -0.25  | 57.61   |
| CRUDE OIL      | -0.10  | 50.40   |

**Exchange Rates**

| EUR/USD  | 105.85 |
| JPY/USD  | 885.19 |
| CHF/USD  | 956.90 |
| CAD/USD  | 1.111  |

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**Russia**

**Petroleum magnate jailed in Siberia**

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Shares in Russia's largest oil firm plunged and dragged the Moscow stock market down with them Monday, the first trading day after the weekend arrest and jailing of the chairman of Russia's biggest oil producer.

President Vladimir Putin defended prosecutors' decision to arrest Russia's richest man, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, whom special forces seized in a stunning operation at a Siberian airport. But others were quick to point out that the move might stall the Russian economy, which recently has seen robust growth backed by the 1998 collapse of Russia's currency, the ruble.

"Capitalism with Stalin's Face," bled a headline in the daily Nezavisimaya Gazeta. "The prosecutor general has been allowed to turn Russia into a VIP jail," echoed the business daily Kommersant.

Khodorkovsky's arrest was an escalation of the probe into the Yukos oil company that began in July and that many analysts and politicians have speculated is political revenge for the tycoon's funding of opposition parties.

Yukos this month completed arrangements to form what would be the world's fourth-largest oil company by merging with Russia's Siburol, and it carries a huge influence in Russia's economy. Its shares were down 15 percent at the close of trading; the RTS benchmark index of Russian stocks closed down 14 percent.

Earlier in the day, after Yukos shares lost 20 percent, trading on the Moscow exchange was halted for an hour. The ruble, which this year has made an overall 12 percent rise against the U.S. dollar, dipped 1 percent.

The arrest of Khodorkovsky rattled even risk-hardened foreign investors. Analysts and fund managers in Europe and Russia said that markets badly wanted assurances that the Kremlin wasn't going to resort to another round of large-scale nationalist policies.

"No other single bank has the same combined coverage this bank does right now," McCune said.

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**In Brief**

**Group of 20 meets to plan after Cancun**

MOBUILLA, Mexico — Finance officials from the European Union and 19 countries, including the United States, wrapped up a two-day meeting Monday with promises to help Iraq lower its debt load and restart global trade talks that collapsed last month in Cancun.

Officials from the Group of 20, meeting in the mountains of western Mexico, were upbeat about the world economy, saying in a declaration that "while risks remain, a global economic recovery is under way."

They also discussed identifying and sanctioning countries that refuse to cooperate in the fight against terrorist funding, though possible sanctions were not outlined.

Mexican Treasury Secretary Francisco Gil Diaz said officials must combat the "lack of cooperation from the famous tax havens," but he didn't name the offending countries.

**Two largest Blue Cross PPOs to merge**

INDIANAPOLIS — The two largest Blue Cross Blue Shield providers plan to merge in a deal that values the combined company at $16.4 billion, creating the nation's largest managed-care provider with 26 million members from Maine to California.

Anthem Inc. will swallow California-based WellPoint Health Networks Inc., keeping the slightly larger company's name but consolidating its operations at Anthem's Indianapolis headquarters, the companies announced Monday.

Anthem will trade one share of its stock, plus $23.80 in cash, for each share of WellPoint. In trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, WellPoint shares rose $7.16, or 8.5 percent, to close at $91.09, while Anthem shares fell $6.21, or 8.5 percent, to close at $71.05.

If all conditions and shareholders of the two companies approve, the merger is expected to be completed by close of mid-2004.

The companies said the merger would save their combined operations at least $50 million next year, about $175 million in 2005 and at least $250 million annually by 2006. Each company now has about 20,000 employees.
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Starvation cases raise questions

New Jersey child welfare agency comes under scrutiny

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The body of a 7-year-old boy found in a box in a Newark basement nearly a year ago prompted a shake-up at New Jersey's child welfare agency. The agency reviewed all open cases, hired 346 more employees and received $30 million in emergency aid. Despite those changes, four adopted boys — one of them 19 — were found dead earlier this month malnourished and weighing less than 50 pounds each.

Their adoptive parents were charged last week with starving them, and on Monday, nine child welfare employees were fired and the state announced another review of recently compiled assessments of children in state care.

Social workers had visited the boys' house in Collingswood as many as 38 times. Child welfare officials have doubts about whether the visits took place, said Department of Human Services Commissioner Gwendolyn Harris. The last visit was supposed to have taken place Sept. 15. "I had staff that were either incompetent, uncaring or who had falsified records," Harris said. "I have members of this division who have failed children almost to the cost of their very lives.

Gov. James E. McGreevey said Monday the state is investigating whether criminal charges should be filed against the caseworker. "It's inconceivable how a caseworker could go through this month malnourished and weighing less than 50 pounds each and not detect these atrocity conditions," McGreevey said.

Agencies in other states have had similar tragedies and ordered reforms. But New Jersey's child-care system continues to confront such horrific abuses despite additional staff numbers and emergency funding.

Susan Lambiasi, an attorney for Children's Rights who sued the state in 1999, called New Jersey's child welfare agency "one of the worst in the nation." "This was one of the worst I have ever seen. It's still very bad," she said. "We knew it was a system that had been in crisis for over a decade."

We know that a lot has to be done. This horror story tells us that we are all learning about exemplifies that it's worse than we all imagined.

New Jersey's Division of Youth and Family Services came under intense pressure for reform when the body of 7-year-old Taheem Williams was found decomposed in a storage box in a Newark basement. His twin brother and their 4-year-old half brother were discovered alive but emaciated in an adjoining room.

In 1999, Children's Rights filed a class-action lawsuit against the state to force reforms. The state settled that law­suit and agreed to review all child welfare cases. The state's Division of Youth and Family Services, including young­sters awaiting adoption, is also under federal scrutiny.

Commissioner Gwendolyn Harris said they are reviewing all reports filed by the DYFS caseworkers and managers who visited the Collingswood house.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn@nd.edu

Deng Xiaoping, Manuel Noriega and the Ayatollah Khomeini

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, in Le Mans Lobby at St. Mary's College from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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The Observer • NEWS

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Catholicism demands ‘faithful citizenship’

According to a recent Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life survey, 52 percent of Catholics intend to vote in the upcoming election, while 31 percent intend to vote for a Democratic candidate. As far as I am concerned, the 83 percent of us voting Catholic is maybe even the other 17 percent not represented by this study are going to the polls. Surely, such a statement is extreme and inflated, but my point is that the approaches of many Catholics, even most Catholics, to the political arena are misguided and immoral. There is a tremendous need as we approach the important upcoming election for us Catholics to examine our consciences and our actions in the American political structure. There is a need for true faithful citizenship.

First, the majority of devout Catholics who vote Republican vote based on one single issue: abortion. At first glance, this seems like a legitimate reason for voting Republican; however, according to the utilitarianism, cloning and assisted suicide. Again, this is not whole consistent with true Catholicism. Utilitarianism, a decision based approach, espouses a definite relationship between means and ends. Utilitarianism espouses the notion that individuals and nations can judge their actions by weighing the positive results against the negative results in other words, throw the relationship between means and ends and the door. Catholicism, to the contrary, espouses a definite right and wrong in regards to means and ends to which Catholics are called to adhere and witness. Catholics cannot accept the sort of moral relativism that goes hand-in-hand with utilitarianism. For example, the utilitarian would vote for a candidate that most clearly represents a direction most consistent on abortion, cloning and assisted suicide. Again, this is not whole consistent with true Catholicism. An analysis of the motivations and patterns of Catholics in the American political framework highlights the need for the Catholics to reevaluate their current course of action and embark on a new road of Catholic faithful citizenship. But what will this road look like?

A week ago, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops published a document titled “Faithful Citizenship: A Catholic Call to Political Responsibility.” In this document, the bishops write, “Faithful citizenship calls Catholics to see the moral responsibilities through the eyes of faith and to bring our moral convictions to public life.” They pose a number of provocative questions concerning the moral challenges of Catholic Social Teaching and the ways in which Catholics are challenged to stand up for the poor, the unborn, the voiceless and the suffering. The major message of this document is that Catholics have a moral obligation to take a stand against what they believe is wrong. Catholics have to seriously evaluate and challenge political leaders on protecting human life, promoting family life, pursuing social justice and practicing global solidarity. This is an important opportunity to bear witness.

As I see it, this call to Catholic faithful citizenship should manifest itself in three ways in the coming election. First, if you do not have a solid grasp on the issues and the way in which your faith can guide your voting, do not vote. This is not to say that people should be apathetic, rather, uninformed or indefatigable. Catholics should turn in blank ballots as a symbol of not accepting the system. Dorothy Day refused to choose a candidate because she felt that Catholics could not find a place in the American political framework. Second, Catholics should present a Catholic candidate who is consistent on issues of Church teaching and who would not die from world hunger would be greater than the three million. Another example is that the utilitarian would vote for a candidate who limits abortion even if that candidate support the death penalty, harmful economic policies for the poor, and disregard for the just war theory. From a Catholic standpoint, this is unacceptable.

The many Catholics who vote Democrat also have their own faults. Democrats make their own utilitarian arguments as they vote for candidates who will promote the issues of abortion, cloning and assisted suicide. Again, this is not whole consistent with true Catholicism.

Peter Quaranto

A Call to Action

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Exposing Hollywood's far-left conspiracy

Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

With President Bush proclaiming a week in October as "Defend the Dress Code Week," liberals have secretly solicited the notorious Bouvier sisters, Selma and Patty, as spokespersons. Some commentators suggest that the Bush administration is using homophobia to incite anti-gay hatred. However, the Bush administration itself is actually committing the very same sins it is attacking. The administration's strategy to push gay rights has been to use the language and symbols of homophobia to divide and conquer. The administration has been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people. The administration has also been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people. The administration has also been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people. The administration has also been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people. The administration has also been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people. The administration has also been careful to avoid using the word "homosexuality" in its statements, in order to avoid appearing soft on gay rights. Instead, the administration has used phrases like "defending the dress code" and "protecting traditional values" to tap into the fears and prejudices of the American people.

Gary Caruso served as a public and legislative affairs director in President Clinton's administrating office of the Coats of Arms program. He can be contacted at hottline@aol.com.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't blame rape victims

I was appalled to read Jonathan Retorba's Oct. 17 letter titled "Call for change," which addressed the issue of anti-assault policy currently in place at the university. The mere suggestion of telling potential rape victims that they will be deterred from alcohol violations in the event of an assault infuriates me. I believe that there are people walking around notre Dame's campus who are actually trying to justify such a suggestion. No woman is responsible when she is raped. She is a victim of a violent crime. Period. You cannot and should not automatically assume that if she was drunk that the attack would not have occurred.

This definition common sense.

"Getting drunk on a first date just is not a good idea, and if Notre Dame insists on prosecuting alcohol violations no matter what, less girls may be apt to drink on a first date, and there would be much less chance of assault," writes Retorba.

I am currently getting my master's in journalism. I am aware of editorials, free speech, expressing an opinion. But please, observe, be careful here. Be smart. Be educated. Articles like this are misleading and perpetuate the very stigma that keeps rape victims from coming forward in the first place. They also shade the reality of what rape is about- power.

I only hope that the remainder of Gerardi's four years at Notre Dame will prove to be different from the past four years. The present cohort of students is comprised of many people living in the same dwelling to enter into a legal residential contract.

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MOVIE REVIEW

’Sylvia’ explores heights, depths of poet’s life

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Movie Critic

The film Sylvia has many parallels with the story of its subject, poet Sylvia Plath. It is full of dark yet beauti­ful images, it is at times confusing and frightening in its sheer intensity of emotion, and it leaves you with a resigned sense that Plath achieved almost all of the poetics’ relationship to her. Sylvia in the movie, and none play a particu­larly major role in the movie. The film attempts to look at the realities of their relationship. Plath was usually somewhat bipolar, suspicious and driven to have her poetry embraced by mainstream culture. One feels a deeper understanding of Plath’s mental instability. The film, like Plath’s own life, has ups and downs, moments of intensity and dul­lness, but in the end, it is a fascinating study in the life of an artist. It is geared towards those who are already fans of Plath’s life and work, but for those new to Plath, the film is an in-depth introduction to Plath and her personal demons. Slow sections and a bit too much emotion can make the film seem tedious at times, but upon leaving the theatre, one feels a deeper understanding of Plath, art and mental instability, mak­ing it a picture that is enjoyable to watch and even better to ponder once the film has ended. The film opens and closes on a large weeping willow, a bold image that sears into the mind and recalls the large, forbidding, black sadness that inhabit­ed Sylvia Plath and drove her to the heights of artistry and the depths of insanity.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

Coppola lives up to family name with latest film

By MARY SQUILLACE
Scene Movie Critic

For a director with the last name Coppola, there’s a lot on the line. However Sofia Coppola, daughter of leg­end Francis Ford Coppola, does not dis­appoint with her second feature film Lost in Translation.

While Lost in Translation does not dazzle its audience with state­of­the­art spe­cial effects and a dramatic score or gar­ner laughs with slapstick antics, Coppola proves that less is more by creating a no­frills film with a simplicity as it is unique and as entertaining as it is mov­ing.

Bill Murray stars as out­of­work actor Bob Harris who is shooting a whiskey commercial in Tokyo. The monotony of his life drives him nightly to the hotel bar where he encounters Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson), a college graduate and fel­low soul­searcher. As the week progress­es and the two restless Americans spend more time together, a unique relationship blossoms between Charlotte and Bob. The role of Bob fits Murray perfectly. With his artful mannerisms, he adopts a convinc­ing air of despondency, but Murray does not withhold his character’s wisdom. Rather, his classic sarcasm and dry­ness punctuate the film with laughs.

Young Johansson successfully comple­ments this performance with her naivety. Her natural reactions to Murray’s wise­cracks prove to be far more entertaining than an overly scripted banter. Overall, the interactions between Murray and Charlotte come natural and are posi­tively endearing.

However, the true breakout perform­ance is Sofia Coppola’s role as director. She strips the film of cliché and gaudy elements and tells her story in the sim­plicity of terms.

By using dia­logue and music sparingly (many scenes early in the film lack dialogue), she cre­ates a silence that speaks. Coppola creates empathy for her characters by allowing the audience to observe Bob and Charlotte doing the most mundane tasks.

Likewise, comedic relief only works in this context because, once again, it comes so naturally. Rather than contriv­ing situations for laughs, Coppola lets their characters play off of each other. She recognizes that much of the humor lies merely in the Americans’ efforts to communi­cate and function in Tokyo, and allows subtle humor to stem from this premise.

In addition, Coppola does not try to fill characters’ mouths with straight­from­Webster’s words and witticisms. While the writing is smart, it’s only effective because the conversations are not a huge stretch of the imagination. Similarly, Coppola achieves dramatic tension by acting with the same delicacy. Though her protagonists are somewhat dysfunctional by nature, she avoids slip­ping into typical over­the­top melodrama — the film is completely void of hysterical outbursts, escalating sappy music, and emotional monologues.

Coppola presents nearly all of the char­acter development and mounting tension visually. Additionally, each scene serves a purpose by succinctly (but subtly) offer­ing some insight or plot advancement. In this way, Coppola demon­strates true skill and a style all of her own.

Furthermore, she reminds her audi­ence that film is a medium and what they’re watching on the screen is truly a work of art. What’s more, unlike most films of this caliber, in spite of being innovative, Coppola’s style remains unpretentious.

Lost and Translation may not be action­packed or rolling­in­the­aisles hilar­ious, but it is so honest, captivat­ing, and original that mov­iewers would be doing themselves a great dis­service by missing this film.

Contact Mary Squillace at msquillace@nd.edu

MOVIE REVIEW

‘Sylvia’ explores heights, depths of poet’s life

By MARY SQUILLACE
Scene Movie Critic

The film Sylvia has many parallels with the story of its subject, poet Sylvia Plath. It is full of dark yet beautiful images, it is at times confusing and frightening in its sheer intensity of emotion, and it leaves you with a resigned sense that Plath achieved almost all of the poetics’ relationship to her. Sylvia in the movie, and none play a particularly major role in the movie. The film attempts to look at the realities of their relationship. Plath was usually somewhat bipolar, suspicious and driven to have her poetry embraced by mainstream culture. One feels a deeper understanding of Plath’s mental instability. The film, like Plath’s own life, has ups and downs, moments of intensity and dull stretches, but, in the end, it is a fascinating study in the life of an artist. It is geared towards those who are already fans of Plath’s life and work, but for those new to Plath, the film is an in-depth introduction to Plath and her personal demons. Slow sections and a bit too much emotion can make the film seem tedious at times, but upon leaving the theatre, one feels a deeper understanding of Plath, art and mental instability, making it a picture that is enjoyable to watch and even better to ponder once the film has ended. The film opens and closes on a large weeping willow, a bold image that sears into the mind and recalls the large, forbidding, black sadness that inhabited Sylvia Plath and drove her to the heights of artistry and the depths of insanity.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu
Irish Insider

Tuesday, October 28, 2003

Boston College 27, Notre Dame 25

Opportunity dropped

Irish come back from 18 points down, only to lose 27-25 to Boston College

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — As determined as Boston College seemed to be to give the game away Saturday, Notre Dame appeared just as reluctant to want to win it.

The Irish capitalized on mistakes to rally from an 18-point deficit to take a one-point lead, only to see that lead disappear when Sandro Sciortino kicked a game-winning field goal with 28 seconds remaining.

The Eagles went on to win 27-25, the third straight year Boston College has beaten the Irish.

By winning, Boston College dealt a serious blow to Notre Dame’s already slim postseason bowl aspirations. The 2-5 Irish need to win four of their last five games just to become bowl eligible, and they’ll face No. 5 Florida State in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

“ar the point in this is just trying to find a way to win a ballgame,” linebacker Courtney Watson said. “We don’t want to look at anything too far down the line. We’re looking at the wrong things.

A year ago, Boston College capitalized on seven Irish fumbles to deal Notre Dame its first loss of the season.

Despite falling behind early Saturday, Notre Dame had every opportunity to win the game thanks to a ferocious second-half comeback. Trailing 24-6 in the third quarter, Omar Jenkins caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Brady Quinn on the second to last play of the quarter. The 2-point conversion failed, however, and the Irish were down 17-6.

But a pair of miscues by the Boston College punt unit led to two more Notre Dame touchdowns. A botched snap on a punt gave the Irish the ball at the 28-yard line, and Quinn connected with Maurice Stovall on the next play for a 26-yard touch­down pass from Brady Quinn on the second to last play of the season. The 2-point conversion failed, however, and the Irish were down 25-17.

“I thought that was our time,” Scherreraus said. “We had momentum on our side and everything favoring us.”

Or at least Notre Dame did until Will Blackman returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield. In nine plays, the Eagles drove down to the Notre Dame 12-yard line, setting the stage for Sciortino’s heroics.

“Too little, too late,” Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said about Notre Dame’s comeback. “We put ourselves behind the 8-ball, and we can’t do that and expect to win every time out.”

Notre Dame’s coverage gave the Eagles scoring op­portunity after scoring opportunity. Only two of Boston College’s three touchdowns came on drives longer than 45 yards, and the one that did ended in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Quinton Porter to David Kasheba.

The Irish did hold Derrick Knight, the nation’s leading rusher, to 43 yards on 23 carries. But they had trouble containing Porter, who scrambled for 41 yards rushing — many times on key third-down conversions.

And for the second straight game, the Irish running game was virtually non-existent. Although Quinn completed 23 of 29 passes for 350 yards, the most yards thrown for by a Notre Dame quarterback since Joe Montana passed for 358 yards in 1978, the Irish only gained 47 yards on the ground.

“I can’t put my finger on it,” receiver Omar Jenkins said.

“Most of us are tired of not playing the type of football we can,” Jenkins said.

Now the Irish, who have failed to win three of their first seven games only four times since World War II, are searching for any way to stop a season dangerously close to spinning out of control. And how can they do that?

“I don’t know, I’m guessing it will be pretty tough,” Watson said. “We had a huge momentum swing toward the end of the game.

“And when you get a chance to step up and win the ballgame and you don’t, that hurts.”

So does another loss to Boston College.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

player of the game
Quinton Porter
Boston College’s junior quarterback played well, running for a touchdown and throwing for 149 yards and another score.

stat of the game
5 number of losses Notre Dame now has on the season through seven games

play of the game
Sandro Sciortino 26-yard game-winning field goal with 28 seconds left

The kick sent Boston College to its third straight win against the Irish.

quote of the game
“We put ourselves behind the 8-ball, and we can’t do that and expect to win every time out.”

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

Notre Dame receiver Rhema McKnight drops a long pass in the first half of the Irish 27-25 loss to Boston College. Notre Dame dropped its third straight game to the Eagles and are 2-5 on the season.
Dame. The record rushing yards—on 34 attempts—gained by 47.

350 consecutive wins by Boston College against Notre Dame. The Eagles have also won four of the last five meetings.

1997 the last time Notre Dame started 2-5. The Irish also began the 1963 season with a 2-5 mark.

1 number of times Notre Dame has had the lead at halftime in a game this year. They trailed Boston College 14-6 Saturday.

1 yards on the final kick return by Will Blackmon to set up the Eagles game-winning field goal.

0 number of coaches who didn’t know why defensive tackle Darrell Campbell didn’t play in the second half Saturday.

report card

+1

+1

+1

0

1.96 overall: The Irish started lousy and lost again. The team is left without answers and a coach.

adding up the numbers

Coaches must find answers

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Irish coach Tyone Willingham thought his team responded well in practice following its 45-14 blowout loss against USC last week. After watching the Irish make the same mistakes they have all season, a good week of practice didn’t make a difference.

The Irish had the same miscues and got the same result this weekend, losing their fifth game this time against a very average Boston College team.

At this point in this dismal season, you have to question what the Notre Dame coaching staff is doing to improve their team, because it’s obvious their tactics are failing.

Give them credit, the team did make a nice comeback and looked solid for much of the fourth quarter before allowing Boston College’s game-winning field goal. Much of that credit should go to the coaching staff for putting the team in a position to make plays and overcome an 18-point deficit.

But before that comeback, Notre Dame once again came out flat and went into halftime trailing for the fifth time this season. Once again, the Irish ran the ball for negative yardage on numerous first downs and couldn’t convert a third-down play. And once again the special teams return coverage, which had a tendency to give up big yards this season, gave up another one Saturday and put the Eagles in great position for a game-winning field goal.

Were the Irish prepared for Boston College? No. Did the team make the same mistakes as they did in losses to Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and USC? Most definitely.

While it’s easy to criticize the coaches and players for their struggling season up to Saturday, you have to give them a chance to right the wrongs. But it’s been too many consecutive weekends without improvement or positive consistency, and the coaches are mostly to blame.

An example of the poor coaching was when Willingham and defensive coordinator Kent Baer said after Saturday’s loss that neither knew why stopping defensive tackle Darrell Campbell had not played in the second half. How those two could not know Campbell’s status and ability to return to the game is beyond any comprehension.

A few weeks ago, things didn’t seem so gloomy for Notre Dame. After the dominating wins against Pittsburgh game, it seemed like this team had turned the corner. They had just beaten a top 20 team on the road, and done so convincingly. But then USC came into town and cut up coordinator Kent Baer’s defense like a butcher slicing meat, and the Trojan defense made the necessary adjustments after a rough first quarter to baffle coordinator Bill Fitzgerald’s offense for the remainder of the game.

This week, while quarterback Brady Quinn did throw for 350 yards, the offensive playing was very questionable at times. Have the Irish lost so much confidence in their offensive line that they have to fake a punt to tight end Jared Clark on fourth-and-1 in hopes of getting a first down? Apparently, because that’s exactly what Willingham had his punt team try — and fail — on Saturday.

After scoring late in the game to take a one-point lead, Diedrick called for a formation with three receivers right, one receiver left and one tightback, Julian Jones. Instead of throwing the ball, which the team had done successfully for most of the game, the Irish tried to run the ball behind the three receivers. The result of the play? Jones getting pummeled well short of the goal line. If you’re going to run, why not simply go off-tackle behind 300-pound lineman, instead of 200-pound receivers?

Give them credit, the team fought back to nearly beat Boston College after trailing by 18 points in the second half. But when some parts of the team did well, other units couldn’t respond. This time it was the kick coverage team.

On the kickoff following the Irish go ahead touchdown with under four minutes to play, Boston College’s Will Blackmon caught D.J. Fitzpatrick short kick at the 8-yard line, then cut to the right and saw a clean hole. The Eagles blockers successfully sealed off Irish defenders and Blackmon did the rest, racing down the Notre Dame sideline for a 42-yard return that set up the Boston College offense for a game-winning scoring drive.

It’s always been one thing or another that’s raised Notre Dame’s games this season. After every loss the coaches say the same thing — they will get better in practice and prepare for the next week’s opponents. But talking about getting better and actually getting better are two very distinct concepts. Until the Irish coaching staff figures out the latter, the Irish will continue to not execute and not win.

And their season will continue to go from bad to worse.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**Defense couldn't stop final drive**

**Unit allows Eagles 39-yard game-winning drive in final minutes of fourth**

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - The mantra of the Notre Dame defense that always seemed to come up big in circumstances last year was "bend, but don't break." This year, it seems to be the exact opposite.

For the second time this season, the Notre Dame defense took the field needing only to stop the final drive to lock up a win. The first time, against Washington State in the season opener, the Irish surrendered a touchdown but still won in overtime. Saturday, after Notre Dame had taken a 25-24 lead, the defense allowed the Eagles to drive 39 yards to kick a game-winning field goal.

"You go out there and get a chance to win the ballgame, and we couldn't get off the field," a disgusted Coach Terry Watson said Saturday. "It's very disheartening."

Some of Notre Dame's defensive woes Saturday's game stemmed from a multitude of injuries. Not only did safety Glenn Earl not travel to Boston because of an unexplained injury, but Darrell Campbell sat out the entire second half. And when safety Quentin Burrell hobbled off the field with an injury, Notre Dame was left trying to piece together a defense.

"We were scrambling, all right," defensive coordinator Ken Baer muttered.

The Notre Dame defense, which is ranked 35th in the nation allowing 375.2 yards a game, allowed only 230 yards Saturday. Saturday, Boston College quarterback Quinn England seemed ready to pass at will through a Notre Dame secondary in the first half. The Irish cut down Porter's completion percentage in the second half, mostly because they substituted linebacker Jerome Collins for a safety.

Still, Notre Dame used eight different defensive backs in Saturday's game, including two players who didn't play a defensive down until this year (Freddie Parrish and Quentin Burrell) and one more who has seen only limited action this year (Jaelon Bolen). And while the players weren't willing to pin the poor defensive performance on the mix-and-match secondary, "To stay back and say we had too many young guys playing in the secondary, I don't think you're going to see too many of those kids there in a bad situation," Watson said - the coaches weren't going to admit their mistakes.

Notre Dame's Derek Curry forces a fumble from Boston College quarterback Quinton Porter. Vonzie Duff recovered the fumble for the Irish.

**Quinn plays fairly well in comeback**

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

**Defensive coordinator strongly suggests he play quarterback Brady Quinn.**

While he made some mistakes, the true freshman led his team on an 18-point comeback and put them in a position to win. Quinn finished the game with 332 passing yards, tying a career high, and 119 rushing yards since Nov. 25, 1978 when Joe Montana threw for 358 yards at LSU. In that game, Montana led Notre Dame 340-24 and then had 4-4-0 heading to take a 23-24 lead before seeing the Trojans win on a last-minute field goal.

It was also the first two-touchdown game of Quinn's young career. Quinn thought the team would've been down, "If they had just a few more seconds."

"I was trying to stay positive. We just ran out of time. If you give us 10 more seconds I think we get a field goal team out there and we get a field goal," Quinn said.

Both of Quinn's interceptions came off tipped passes and were caused by miscommunication. Both interceptions were the same exact thing. It was miscommunication between the right end and me," Quinn said. "That's just something we both need to communicate better and recognize what the defense is trying to do and where we're trying to do." Where's the running game?

Two weeks ago against Pittsburgh the Irish offensive line looked great, pushing the Panthers around and opening up holes for Notre Dame backs. In that game, Julius Jones broke a Notre Dame single-game rushing record with 262 yards. Saturday, he and fellow running back Ryan Grant could only muster a 43-25 total yards.

"I don't know what it was," Jones said.

Jones was especially upset with another Notre Dame loss. "It stinks. There's nothing positive about losing," Jones said. "The only positive thing was that we played hard in the second half and didn't give up." Jones also said the team must pick itself up and focus on Florida State next weekend.

"We think everybody has to motivate themselves," Jones said. "We've lost five games and everybody has to step up and look at the situation and play individually the best they can so we can get some wins." Irish must wait for another chance

Notre Dame doesn't play Boston College again until 2007 and that might be a very good thing for the Irish. With their 27-25 loss Saturday, Notre Dame dropped its third straight game to the Eagles and in the last five meetings between the two teams.

"I told the team that everything was exceeded right now," Boston College coach Tom O'Brien said in reference to a question about the Eagles' problematic pass defense and punt protection. "They've beaten Notre Dame four times in five years and three years in a row. It's a tremendous accomplishment.

"The Irish lost after allowing two touchdown plays by running back William Green, in 2001, then fumbled six times and saw their national championship hopes die in 2002 when the Eagles won 14-7 at Notre Dame Stadium. The upcoming schedule has the teams meeting at Notre Dame in 2007 and Alumni Stadium in 2008. The upcoming schedule has the teams meeting at Notre Dame in 2007 and Alumni Stadium in 2008.

**Gameday captains**

The gameday captains were Vonzie Duff, Omar Jenkins, Billy Palmer and Derek Curry for Notre Dame.

"We had to create some plays and it pulls you out of your comfort zone," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When you don't have that, you have to come up with some designs and some things you normally don't practice, you have to patchwork and play through."

"We made a couple of adjustments, tried to keep things as simple as we could," Baer added later. "But a couple of those kids were in a bad situation."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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**Contact**

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

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**Scoring Summary**

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**Game Summary**

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Tuesday, October 28, 2003

page 3
Notre Dame came out slow and fell behind 24-6 before coming all the way back and taking a 25-24 lead, only to see Boston College kick a 39-yard field goal with 38 seconds left to win 27-25. The Irish now look towards a home meeting against No. 5 Florida State to try and rebound after their fifth loss Saturday. The Eagles have won three straight from Notre Dame and four of the last five meetings between the teams.

**JUST NOT ENOUGH**

Notre Dame celebrates after Maurice Stovall’s 23-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter Saturday (top left). Brady Quinn fires a pass just before getting smacked by Boston College’s Douglass Goodwin (top right). Irish defensive tackle Darrell Campbell celebrates after tackling Quinton Porter (bottom left). Boston College’s Grant Adams catches a pass over Dwight Ellick during the first half Saturday (bottom right).
**MOVIE REVIEW**

Eastwood crafts a powerful masterpiece

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA

Associated Press

The Scary Movie franchise has risen from the grave, with part three of the horror-apop series opening as the top weekend film with $49.7 million, the best October debut ever.

Scary Movie 3 bumped the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre to second place with $14.7 million, according to on-line estimates Sunday.

Premiering in third place with $14 million was the feel-good drama Radio, starring Cuba Gooding Jr. in the real-life story of a mentally disabled man befriended by a high school football coach (Idris Elba).

Angela Jolie — whose career had been on the skids with the flops Original Sin and Life or Something Like It — plus a weak return on last summer's Tomb Raider sequel — delivered another turkey with Beyond Borders.

A downbeat story of doomed romance between humanitarian aid workers (Jolie and Clive Owen), Beyond Borders opened at No. 11 with just $5.3 million.

The overall box office soared, with a 12 percent increase taking in $212.1 million, up 39 percent from the same weekend last year.

Scary Movie 3 was a lesson in resurrecting a declining franchise. Created by the Wayans brothers, Scary Movie was a surprise hit in special 2000, with a total gross of $157 million.

Their Scary Movie 2 the following spring smashed of a rush job and did less than half the business of its predecessor.

Miramax, whose Dimension banner releases the Scary Movie flicks, tapped David Zucker, part of the team behind the disaster-film spoof Airplane! and the police parody The Naked Gun, to direct Scary Movie 3.

The audience was mainly younger than 25, but Zucker's involvement helped bring in older adults, Miramax co-founder Bob Weinstein said.

"David Zucker is probably the most semi-invented this genre," Weinstein said. "You have those people who loved Airplane! but said, ah, Scary Movie, that's not for me, then going, oh, Zucker is doing it?"

Miramax also broadened the audience to younger teens by toning down the raunchy sight gags, holding Scary Movie 3 to a PG-13 rating. The first two Scary Movie installments were rated R.

"The traditional wisdom is you don't mess with a franchise formula because you run the risk of alienating the core audience," said Paul Pergarabedian, president of box office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "In this case, the combination of retooling it and making it more accessible with a PG-13 rating was a perfect combination." Zucker is returning to direct Scary Movie 4, due out late next year.

Disney's latest animated flick, demons to wrestle with — demons that throughout the film seem on the brink of engulfing each of them once and for all. The film does an excellent job of exploring the darker side of human emotions and how we can never truly escape the consequences of our past as it forges us into the men and women we will always be.

The scene where Penn discovers that his eldest daughter has been murdered is one of the most harrowing scenes in any film of recent memory. Restrainted by a legion of police officers, every line of Penn’s face is etched with smoldering rage and helplessness as he realizes that he was unable to protect the one person who forsook him from his previous criminal lifestyle and inspired him along the difficult journey to becoming a doing father and hus­band.

Mystic River is nothing short of a complex, haunting masterpiece that will likely stay in the minds of audiences for some time to come.

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at rgottumu@nd.edu

**'Scary Movie 3' brings franchise back to life**

Anthony Anderson, Simon Rex and Charlie Sheen brandish gloves against a threat in 'Scary Movie 3'. The film brought in $49.7 million over the weekend.

*Brother Bear*, debuted impressively in limited release, taking in $285,000 in two New York City and Los Angeles theaters.

The movie, which features the voice of Joaquin Phoenix as an immature boy seeking to undo misunderstandings that have transformed him into a bear, opened in wide release of about 3,000 theaters this coming weekend.

Also opening strongly in limited release were Jane Campion’s dark murder thriller *In the Cut*, starring Meg Ryan, and Gas Van Sant's *Elephant*, featuring a group of unknown teen actors in a drama loosely inspired by the Columbine school shootings.

The Cut took in $95,000 at six theaters. *Elephant*, the top prize winner at last spring's Cannes Film Festival, grossed $90,000 in six theaters.

**Eastwood crafts a powerful masterpiece**

**Director:** Clint Eastwood

**writers:** Dennis Lehane and Brian Helgeland

**Starring:** Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon, Marla Gaye, Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney

**Production crew:** Managed to win the top order of Jimmy Markum (Sean Penn), Sean Penn’s oldest daughter is restrained by a legion of Boston police officers after he finds out that his oldest daughter has been brutally murdered.

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**Affiliated Press**

The Scary Movie franchise has risen from the grave, with part three of the horror-apop series opening as the top weekend film with $49.7 million, the best October debut ever.

Scary Movie 3 bumped the previous weekend’s No. 1 movie, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre to second place with $14.7 million, according to on-line estimates Sunday.

Premiering in third place with $14 million was the feel-good drama Radio, starring Cuba Gooding Jr. in the real-life story of a mentally disabled man befriended by a high school football coach (Idris Elba).

Angela Jolie — whose career had been on the skids with the flops Original Sin and Life or Something Like It — plus a weak return on last summer’s Tomb Raider sequel — delivered another turkey with Beyond Borders.

A downbeat story of doomed romance between humanitarian aid workers (Jolie and Clive Owen), Beyond Borders opened at No. 11 with just $5.3 million.

The overall box office soared, with a 12 percent increase taking in $212.1 million, up 39 percent from the same weekend last year.

Scary Movie 3 was a lesson in resurrecting a declining franchise. Created by the Wayans brothers, Scary Movie was a surprise hit in special 2000, with a total gross of $157 million.

Their Scary Movie 2 the following spring smashed of a rush job and did less than half the business of its predecessor.

Miramax, whose Dimension banner releases the Scary Movie flicks, tapped David Zucker, part of the team behind the disaster-film spoof Airplane! and the police parody The Naked Gun, to direct Scary Movie 3.

The audience was mainly younger than 25, but Zucker’s involvement helped bring in older adults, Miramax co-founder Bob Weinstein said.

"David Zucker is probably the most semi-invented this genre," Weinstein said. "You have those people who loved Airplane! but said, ah, Scary Movie, that’s not for me, then going, oh, Zucker is doing it?"

Miramax also broadened the audience to younger teens by toning down the raunchy sight gags, holding Scary Movie 3 to a PG-13 rating. The first two Scary Movie installments were rated R.

"The traditional wisdom is you don’t mess with a franchise formula because you run the risk of alienating the core audience," said Paul Pergarabedian, president of box office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "In this case, the combination of retooling it and making it more accessible with a PG-13 rating was a perfect combination." Zucker is returning to direct Scary Movie 4, due out late next year.

Disney’s latest animated flick,
Football

Dolphins defeat Chargers

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — With their home stadium being used as an evacuation center and the nearby hills in flames, the San Diego Chargers moved their long-awaited Monday night game 356 miles to the east — and follwed it over to the win column.

Brian Griese, in his first start for Miami, completed 20 of 29 passes for 197 yards and three touchdowns and the Dolphins intercepted Derek Brees three times in a 26-11 victory over the Chargers. Griese, at least for one night, lived up to the heritage that his last name carries in Miami. He completed his first six passes and was 13-of-14 for 145 yards and three scores as Miami built a 24-3 halftime lead.

Patrick Surtain had two interceptions, setting up Miami's final touchdown after the first and stopping a San Diego scoring threat with the second.

Less than 24 hours before kickoff, Miami Coach Nick Saban and Miami Coach Paul Tagliabue decided to move the game to Devil's Smoke, a 10-mile-long wildfire that has devastated the San Diego area.

And so the game went on, and the place was rocking and rowdy. The crowd was up to 47,013, a record attendance, but all 73,014 tickets were distributed. Five Arizonans were in attendance, many thanks to Executive Director for the San Diego Chargers, who had the home stadium being used as an evacuation center and the nearby hills in flames.

The game, San Diego's first on the road since 2003, was supposed to be the celebrated return of Junior Seau, who had his heart and soul of the Chargers for 13 seasons before losing his life in a Miami setting this season.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 104 South Drive, South Bend, Ind. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

**FOOTBALL**

Chargers defeat Dolphins
Bryant likely to miss opener against Dallas

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Kobe Bryant said he probably will miss the Los Angeles Lakers' season opener against Dallas on Tuesday, and again lashed out at teammate Shaquille O'Neal.

"My knee is not strong enough to play yet. I know it. When it is, I will play," Bryant told ESPN on phone on Monday. "I probably won't play tomorrow night or until I'm ready.

Bryant, coming back from offseason knee surgery, and O'Neal traded barbs through reporters over the weekend. Neither spoke with reporters after Monday's practice, although Bryant did a telephone interview with ESPN.

A call to the Lakers on Monday night was not immediately returned.

Bryant said he didn't need O'Neal's advice on how to play hurt.

"I've played with IV's before, during and after games. I've played with a broken hand, a sprained ankle, a torn shoulder, a fractured tooth, a severed lip, and a knee the size of a softball," Bryant said.

"I don't miss 15 games because of a toe injury that everybody knows wasn't that serious in the first place." O'Neal was hampered by an arthritic right big toe throughout the 2001-02 season and underwent surgery on Sept. 11, 2002.

"O'Neal missed the first 12 games of last season — nine of them losses," Bryant said. "When O'Neal had knee surgery July 1 in Colorado.

He faces trial on a charge of sexual assault that allegedly occurred the night before his operation. He has acknowledged having sex with a 19-year-old resort worker, but claimed it was consensual.

The latest in a series of feuds between Bryant and O'Neal flared up over the weekend when O'Neal said Bryant needs to be more of a team player based on Bryant's play in two exhibition games.

Bryant responded by saying he didn't need O'Neal's advice on how to play.

Bryant has said he intends to opt out of his contract after this season, which would allow him to become a free agent.

O'Neal said that's fine with him — since it's his team, anyway.

"It doesn't matter whose team it is. But this is his team, so it's time for him to act like it," Bryant told ESPN.

"That means no more coming into camp fat and out of shape, when your team is relying on your leadership on and off the court.

"It also means no more blaming others for our team's failure, or blaming staff members for not over-dramatizing your injuries so that you avoid blame for your lack of conditioning.

"Also, 'my team' doesn't mean only when we win, it means carrying the burden of defeat just as gracefully as you carry a championship trophy." O'Neal and Bryant led the Lakers to three straight championship seasons, but they were eliminated by San Antonio in the Western Conference semifinals last May.

Coach Phil Jackson and first-year Lakers Karl Malone and Gary Payton spoke at length after Monday's practice.

There was no mention of the possibility that Bryant wouldn't play in the opener.

Malone said O'Neal and Bryant were getting along.

Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant shakes hands with kids as he runs onto the court before the team's NBA preseason game against the Sacramento Kings.

CSC CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Justice Education Events Focus on Peace, Faith and Fair Trade

Father Elias Chacour will speak on "Peace & Reconciliation Efforts in Palestine" on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Coleman dome above the student center.

He will speak on the peace efforts in his home country in light of the ongoing conflict between Palestinians and Israelis. Please bring a lunch if you wish.

The Free Trade Area of the Americas: Local Voices Of Opposition, on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. with Mr. Luis Buretti, Coordinator of the Globalization, Peace and Democracy Programme, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Uruguay. The program will be held in the Seaver room in the Student Center.

This lecture will bring to light the immense suffering endured in the many wars that receive little attention in the headlines and focus on approaches to peacemaking.

"The Christian Gospel and Friendship with the Poor: The Witness of the Community of Sant'Egidio," on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seaver room. Fr. Chacour will speak about his experiences in the community in Latin America. The community is active in developing countries, working to bring people together despite political and religious differences.

The Urban Plunge is a one-credit experiential learning course scheduled for a 48-hour period during winter break. Information Session held at the CSC Tuesday, October 28, 7:30-8:30 pm.

Summer Service Project Internship (3 credits) Applications are now available for the Summer Service Project Internship (SSI) eight weeks of volunteer work in service agencies serving disadvantaged people during the summer months. Information meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Morrissey Hall. Students from SSI '03 will talk about their experiences.

See posters in your Halls for more information. Contact: Sue Cunningham (s Cunningham@nd.edu), Director Summer Service Projects, Alumni Relations with questions.

Seminars and Programs

Take the Urban Plunge Immense yourself in the realities of urban poverty. The Urban Plunge is a one-credit experiential learning course scheduled for a 48-hour period during winter break. Information Session held at the CSC Tuesday, October 28, 7:30-8:30 pm.

Summer Service Project Internship (3 credits) Applications are now available for the Summer Service Project Internship (SSI) eight weeks of volunteer work in service agencies serving disadvantaged people during the summer months. Information meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Morrissey Hall. Students from SSI '03 will talk about their experiences.

See posters in your Halls for more information. Contact: Sue Cunningham (s Cunningham@nd.edu), Director Summer Service Projects, Alumni Relations with questions.

International Summer Service Learning Program Learn more about the Center's eight week service-learning program in 12 developing countries. Applications are now available at the CSC or online at the CSC website. Applications due Nov. 1.

Hispanic Leadership Intern Program This is an eight-week immersion into the Latino community of metropolitan Chicago. Intern with one of five community agencies.

Application deadline is November 19. Contact Colleen Knight (knights.28@nd.edu) for questions.
around the dial

INSIDE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

8:00 p.m., FOXCH 22

MLS SOCCER
DC United at Kansas City, 12:00 p.m., FOXCH 22

NHL HOCKEY
Anaheim Mighty Ducks at New York Rangers, 3:00 p.m., FOXCH 22

NASCAR
Featherlite Southwest, 3:00 p.m., FOXCH 22

BCS Standings

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Women's Volleyball AVCA/USA Today poll

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Red Sox decide to end Little's contract

Associated Press

BOSTON — Red Sox manager Grady Little will not be back next year, paying the price for his decision to stick with Pedro Martinez in Game 7 of the AL championship series.

The Red Sox let Little go Monday, less than two weeks after Boston blew a chance to play in the World Series when its ace couldn’t hold a lead against the New York Yankees.

The Florida Marlins beat the Yankees in the Series that wrapped up Saturday, ending baseball’s embroil in major moves and freeing the Red Sox to cut Little loose.

Little’s contract expires Friday, and the team decided not to exercise its 2004 option.

Team president Larry Lucchino said team officials notified Little of the decision in a telephone conversation Monday morning.

"He took it very well," Lucchino said. "He was very gracious. There was no anger or raised voices. On the contrary, he thanked us for the opportunity he had been given to manage the Red Sox and to manage in the big leagues."

General manager Theo Epstein declined to discuss Little’s possible successors, but Jim Fregosi, Glen Hoddman, Charlie Manuel and Jerry Remy have been mentioned as candidates.

"We’re going to take as long as necessary to find the right manager," Epstein said.

The Red Sox won 93 and 95 games in Little’s two years as manager, reaching the playoffs this year for the first time since 1999. They lost the first two games against Oakland, then swept three straight to advance to the ALCS, and Little’s job seemed secure.

The Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the Series as it headed back to New York, and Little seemed to be making all of the right moves.

He left struggling Nomar Garciaparra alone, and the shortstop snapped out of his slump with four hits in Game 6, helping force a seventh game.

And, because Little chose not to use Martinez on short rest, he had his ace available for the decisive game.

Boston staked Martinez to a 4-0 lead, and he led

Hesburgh recieves NCAA athletic leadership award

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh was named Monday as the first recipient of an NCAA award honoring leadership and advocacy for collegiate athletics.

NCAA President Myles Brand will present the award, named after former President Gerald Ford, at the 2004 NCAA Convention on Jan. 11. Ford is expected to attend.

"Rev. Hesburgh’s 35-year career as president of one of the most prestigious universities in the country enabled him to be a major influence on the evolution of higher education in the last half of the 20th century," Brand said. "He also is one of the strongest advocates for the contribution intercollegiate athletics can make to the academy."

Hesburgh, 86, was named the president of Notre Dame in 1952 at age 35, stepping down in 1987.

He was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome and has received 150 honorary degrees.

Guerrero, Tejada, Sheffield file as free-agents

NEW YORK — Vladimir Guerrero, reigning AL MVP Miguel Tejada and Gary Sheffield filed for free agency Monday along with pitcher Bartolo Colon.

Relievers Keith Foulke, LaTroy Hawkins and Armando Benitez also were among the 71 players who filed on the second day following the World Series.

Others who filed included Rafael Ramirez, Tejada and Sheffield, plus Andres Galarraga, Tim Raines and shortstop Rich Aurilia.

Guerrero, Tejada and Sheffield figure to be among the most prized of hitters in the free agent market, and Colon is one of the top pitchers.

Colon rejected a three-year offer from the White Sox. His agent, Mitch Franklin, said the pitcher hasn’t ruled out returning to Chicago.

"We will still continue to talk to the team and see if there’s something that can be worked out," Franklin said. "He does like Chicago. He liked the players on the team. He would welcome the opportunity to come back. If something could equitably be worked out, he would stay in Chicago."

Colon was only 15-13 with a 3.87 ERA this year and made $8.25 million.

"If you look at the other free agent pitchers that are available, Bartolo has pitched more innings, won as many games, had as good an ERA over the last three years," Franklin said.

IN BRIEF

eye on irish opponents

friday

Boise State at BYU (4-4)

saturday

FSU (2-1) at NOTRE DAME (2-1)
WASHINGTON STATE (7-1) at USC (7-1)
MICHIGAN (7-1) at MICHIGAN STATE (7-1)
Northwestern at PURDUE (8-2)
PITTSBURGH (5-2) at NOTRE DAME (9-2)
Utah at MVP (2-0)

Off

Synchro (4-3)

Red Sox manager Grady Little talks to Pedro Martinez in the eighth inning of the teams’ Game 7 loss to the New York Yankees of the American League Championship Series. The Red Sox will not renew Little’s contract next year.
FOOTBALL

Trojans blow out Irish for second straight year

USC's 31-point win keeps Irish from getting revenge

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Notre Dame players said they were determined to avenge a 31-point loss to USC a year ago that knocked them out of BCS contention. Another 31-point loss 10 days ago wasn't exactly what they had in mind.

Keyed by an explosive offense that generated 551 yards of offense, the Trojans blew out the Irish for the second straight year, winning 45-14 Oct. 15.

"We had great respect for their offense," said head coach Tyrone Willingham, whose team gave up 610 yards of offense to the Trojans a year ago. "But I don't think I anticipated that they would be able to perform in that manner."

The two teams essentially picked up where they left off a year ago, with USC's high-powered offense moving at will against a beleaguered Irish defense. The Trojans drove 80 yards on their first three touchdowns of the game and never looked back.

In fact, the only difference between the 2002 game and the 2003 game was that the Irish offense managed to move the ball effectively. After USC wide receiver Keary Colbert caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Leinart, Julius Jones capped a 10-play, 73-yard drive — the longest Notre Dame touchdown drive of the year — with a 22-yard touchdown run.

"We're not anywhere near where I hoped or expected us to be," said Tyrone Willingham, Notre Dame coach.

"We didn't have a lot of time to prepare but we knew the game was going to be like this," Irish linebacker Drissi Erasmus said.

The Trojans had seven touchdowns of the game and never looked back. "We've had a lot of confidence in this offense," Willingham said. "I know, we would have solved that before the final second of the game was called.

"The Irish offense, which only received 140 yards a year ago, managed 279 yards in the 2003 meeting. It wasn't enough for Nough, as the Irish season continued to spiral downward.

"We're not," Willingham said, "anywhere near where I hoped or expected for us to be.

Contact Andrew Soukup at

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles split four matches over break

By JUSTIN SCHUYER
Associate Sport Editor

Saint Mary's won 2-2 over fall break, collecting a much-needed conference win and a win over non-conference opponent Hope. The Belles' record now sits at 15-12, with a 4-9 MIAA record, good for sixth place in the eight-team conference.

The Belles traveled to Alma Oct. 17 and came away with a loss in straight sets by the score of 17-30, 25-30, 25-30. Outside hitter Kristen Playko led the Belles in kills with 10 and tied for the team lead of 15 digs with defensive specialist Alison Sheik.

It was a good defensive game for the Belles, with four Saint Mary's players finishing in double digits for digs. Setter Lauren Temple led the team with 18 assists and also led with three service aces.

As a team, the Belles hit .152 as a team. The Belles had a.m. conference win and a win over non-conference opponent Hope. The Belles' record now sits at 15-12, with a 4-9 MIAA record, good for sixth place in the eight-team conference.

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ND Women's Soccer

Very few scoring goals against Irish

For their first seven years in the Big East, the Irish won the conference tournament, usually knocking off Connecticut in the final. They also made the Final Four six times in seven years covering roughly the same time period.

Then last year the Irish did not even qualify for the Big East Tournament, losing three games within their division to Notre Dame tied for fourth in the conference. It appeared that maybe the rest of the conference was catching up with the Irish. Maybe not.

The Irish returned to their old ways this past season, ending their streak through their conference slate.

They won all six of their games within the Mid-Atlantic Division and beat Miami and St. John's of the Northeast Division. As if that were not enough, they also played Connecticut in a non-conference game and beat them too.

You say you're not impressed yet? Well, Notre Dame's offense claimed another feat in those nine wins by not allowing a single goal in any of those nine games. The Big East is a solid conference, as the Irish wins included a 2-0 whitewashing of then No. 5 West Virginia and another 2-0 blanking of then No. 15 Connecticut. All told, the Irish scored 22 goals and gave up none in those nine games.

With one more game to go before the postseason tournaments begin, the Irish stand at 18-0-1, having now won 12 in a row since playing Stanford to a scoreless tie. The last ten of those wins have also been shutouts, as the Irish have not allowed an opposing goal since North Texas scored a late tally in an 8-1 rout.

Through 14 games, the Irish have only allowed five goals, three of which have come after the Irish had taken leading dominance. Only once has Notre Dame trailed all season, with that coming very early against Arizona State, who led the Irish at half for all of seven minutes before beating such a9-1-

Not surprisingly, the Irish are ranked No. 1 in the nation in goals-against average at 0.06 goals per game. Goalkeeper Erika Bohn's personal average is even lower at 0.22. Her streak of not allowing a goal in 999 minutes ranks all-time for the longest such streak in NCAA history. Since 1989, only the 1998 Santa Clara team has compiled a longer stretch of scoreless minutes than Notre Dame in its current 10 game streak.

The Irish is not merely undone. However, to accentuate their regular season title, they must win the Big East Tournament, to be held over the next two weekends. First up in that tournament will be Miami, who fell to the Irish 3-0 at Alumni Field a few weeks ago. The Irish will be looking for a similar result this weekend in the rematch as they hope to keep surging through the postseason.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu.

Streak

continued from page 24

Heading into their final regular season game of the year, the Irish led the nation in goals-against average, with goalkeeper Erika Bohn riding a 999-minute shutout streak that dates back to a Sept. 21 game at Santa Clara.

The Irish opened the break by dominating No. 15 Connecticut 2-0 at Alumni Field. The Irish got their first goal from Katie Thorlakson on a corner kick sequence, with defenders Christie Shaner and Melissa Tancredi getting assists. Freshman Lizzie Reed, playing forward for the first time this season, provided the Irish with instant offense by registering the second goal. The Irish closed out the Huskies by not allowing a shot on goal in the final 60 minutes.

The Irish then went to Pittsburgh and won 1-0 on junior Mary Boland's team leading goal for the Big East. The Irish out-shot the Panthers 18-6, but missed the defensive presence of Tancredi who was held out of the game with a nagging leg injury.

For their efforts in those two games, Shaner was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week and Bohn was named Big East Goalkeeper of the Week.

The Irish got off to a strong start against Rutgers, notching two goals in the first four minutes of the contest. Thorlakson and Tancredi each scored three goals and an assist as the Irish won 3-0.

Thorlakson scored the first goal of her career, with Warner's assist. The Irish led the nation in goals-against average, with goalkeeper Erika Bohn riding a 999-minute shutout streak that dates back to a Sept. 21 game at Santa Clara.

The Irish have scored four goals in their first two games of the season, with that coming early against Arizona State, who led the Irish at half for all of seven minutes before beating such a9-1-

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Heading into their final regular season game of the year, the Irish led the nation in goals-against average, with goalkeeper Erika Bohn riding a 999-minute shutout streak that dates back to a Sept. 21 game at Santa Clara.

The Irish opened the break by dominating No. 15 Connecticut 2-0 at Alumni Field. The Irish got their first goal from Katie Thorlakson on a corner kick sequence, with defenders Christie Shaner and Melissa Tancredi getting assists. Freshman Lizzie Reed, playing forward for the first time this season, provided the Irish with instant offense by registering the second goal. The Irish closed out the Huskies by not allowing a shot on goal in the final 60 minutes.

The Irish then went to Pittsburgh and won 1-0 on junior Mary Boland's team leading goal for the Big East. The Irish out-shot the Panthers 18-6, but missed the defensive presence of Tancredi who was held out of the game with a nagging leg injury.

For their efforts in those two games, Shaner was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week and Bohn was named Big East Goalkeeper of the Week.

The Irish got off to a strong start against Rutgers, notching two goals in the first four minutes of the contest. Thorlakson and Tancredi each scored three goals and an assist as the Irish won 3-0.

Thorlakson scored the first goal of her career, with Warner's assist. The Irish led the nation in goals-against average, with goalkeeper Erika Bohn riding a 999-minute shutout streak that dates back to a Sept. 21 game at Santa Clara.

The Irish have scored four goals in their first two games of the season, with that coming early against Arizona State, who led the Irish at half for all of seven minutes before beating such a
Hockey continued from page 24

period, then made a crucial stop with 2:08 remaining in the period by pouncing on the puck just in front of the net. Boston College’s Patrick Eaves had a one-on-one opportunity early in the second period, but Brown knocked the shot away, preserving the 0-0 score. Throughout most of the middle of the second period, Boston College had a few long shots, near the blue line but none seriously threatened Brown. One of the Eagles’ best chances came with 4:48 left in the second period when Ryan Murphy took the puck at the left circle and fired a shot to Brown’s left. Brown couldn’t react in time, but the puck hit the crossbar over Brown’s head.

Brown made a glove save with 1:25 remaining, the Irish had two shots to score but couldn’t convert thanks to a Kaltianinen save and a poor pass on a two-on-one break. After going back and forth for much of the third period, the Irish finally broke through for a goal. It came with 5:04 left, just over five minutes left in regulation. Notre Dame’s Aaron Gill won a faceoff in front of the Boston College goal. Gill got the puck to Walsh who fired a low shot toward Kaltianinen’s left, just under his left side for the only goal of the game. It was Walsh’s third career goal and second of the season.

But the Eagles didn’t quit after the Irish goal and had several shots to tie the game near the end of regulation. With 1:30 remaining, Boston College’s Joe Rooney had a shot go high and to the left. Brown made another good save in front of the net with 1:05 left, then stopped a flurry of shots in the final minute to send Notre Dame to 3-2 on the season.

“This was a big win for us tonight,” Poulin said. “It came early in the season and should give us confidence the rest of the way. We don’t have to talk about playing well, but losing. They showed what they can do against an outstanding hockey team.”

Notes:

• Brown has not allowed a goal in six consecutive periods, covering a span of 120:44.
• The win was Notre Dame’s first against the Eagles in their last nine meetings, dating back to 1994.
• All three of Walsh’s goals have been game-winners for the Irish.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Stats don’t tell story in split with Bowling Green

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

After a disappointing start at home, the Irish needed someone to step up and inspire the team to play better. Youth was served as freshman goaltender David Brown and sophomore forward Mike Walsh answered the call. After shoddy play in net by Irish goaltenders in a 5-3 loss to the Falcons at home Oct. 17 against Bowling Green, Brown posted back to back shutouts for Notre Dame in a 3-0 victory over Bowling Green on the road the following day and a 1-0 defeat of top-ranked Boston College on the road last Saturday. Walsh collected the game-winning goal in both games. "Mike really missed his entire freshman year with injury and mononucleosis," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "We’ve basically got a first-year player in Michael and we have very high expectations for him."

"I think he is in the mix for a D-I season." Walsh has handled the goal-tending duties for the Irish this year while Cey recovers from off-season surgery.

"David’s made a lot of big saves and some very timely saves," Poulin said. "I’d like to ultimately have the best group of goaltenders in the NCAA, because that means you have depth."

"We’re all in this for the same goal, and that’s to win hockey games."

The win against Boston College was especially sweet in view of the previous series against Bowling Green in which the Irish did not play particularly well. It was an odd series, in which there wasn’t any primary difference in both games. Falcon goaltender Jordan Sigalet stopped 56 shots in his team’s 5-3 win over the Irish, despite the fact that Notre Dame outshot Bowling Green 59-25.

In Saturday’s game on the road, Brown provided a nearly reciprocal performance, stopping 40 shots despite the fact that Bowling Green outshot the Irish 39-17.

"While those goals look numerically the same, I really think we were dominant at home Friday night, but we weren’t dominated on Saturday either," Poulin said. "The number of shots in Saturday’s game is very misleading, because a lot of shots were outside the zone."

"Against Friday, though, we just couldn’t solve Jordan Sigalet. I suppose the closest analogy would be a pitcher dominating a baseball game, because a goalie can really dominate a hockey game."

D’Arcy McConvey, Rich Meloche, Ryan Minnabarriet, Kevin Biekka and James Unger each had solo goals in the Falcon victory. Notre Dame got goals from forwards Michael Bartnett and Cory Meloche, Ryan Minnabarriet and Kevin Biekka and James Unger.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME HOCKEY Stats

NDPRESENTS:

Ballet at the Morris

DIRECT FROM THE KENNEDY CENTER
THE SUZANNE FARRELL BALLET COMPANY

Tuesday, October 28 7:30 PM
Morris Performing Arts Center
Call 574-235-9190 for tickets or visit www.morriscenter.org
Family/Group discounts

“The Elegant Universe”

Deep Down, are you composed of vibrating strings? Are there 7 extra dimensions in our universe? Are there infinitesimal neighbors out there? Who has the right to dream of Everything?

The Notre Dame Physics Department is inviting you to a special, large-screen viewing of NOVA’s “The Elegant Universe” at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Room 129 DeBartolo Hall. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

NOV’s brightest scientists will explain branches of string theory, M-theory, and an 11-dimenslon universe in a Q&A following the NOVA presentation.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu
By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students get a tan over spring break, the Irish changed that trend and came back from fall break with tans of their own.

A trip to Barbados allowed the Irish to play three games and hold some practices. It was the men's basketball program's first trip since an excursion to Italy under former coach John MacLeod.

But the trip wasn't all work, the Irish got to hang out on the beach, go snorkeling and even take a cruise.

“During practice days, we usually practiced early in the day so we had a lot of free time during the day because we understood it was bostonian down there,” Notre Dame forward Jordan Cornette said, “but at the same time, Coach [Mike Brey] knew we wouldn’t have a chance to go on breaks like that, especially to a place like Barbados.”

The Irish played a club team from England, the Milton Keynes Lions, last Sunday and Wednesday nights. In the first game, the Irish simply dominated the Lions en route to a 93-67 win. But Wednesday night when we didn’t play. The English team was very good. The Barbados team didn’t have as many players, probably because they aren’t as big of a country.

Falls was part of the lineup experiments Brey and the coaching staff tinkered with in Barbados. A main purpose of this trip was for Brey to find out, earlier than in previous years, about what the style of this team would be. According to Cornette, that was accomplished.

“We more or less got a feel for what our team will be like this year,” Cornette said. “I think we learned a lot of things about our team and our strengths and what our weaknesses are.”

The Irish play their first exhibition game in the United States at the Joyce Center Nov. 5 against the Hoop Group.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

Contact Heather Van Hoegeden hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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Notre Dame Basketball take two of three in Barbados

By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish take two of three in Barbados

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By MATT LOZAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish take two of three in Barbados

V-Ball

carried on from page 24

games in her fourth start of the season. - Seventeen

Doubles - Defensively, Jessica Kinder led

the day because we understood it

with a 12th match of the season hit-

ding doubles.

The road trip concluded

with a trip to bitter Big East
team Boston College (13-6, 2-

3), Friday night. There, the

Irish overcame poor hitting to
defeat the Golden Eagles in three games (30-26, 30-21, 30-19).

Despite the poor hitting performance (.165 hitting percentage on the match), the Irish registered 19 blocks.

Once again, Brewster was unstoppable, getting in on 11 blocks, seven assists and four solos. She missed the Notre Dame record for blocks in a three-game match by one.

This was the fourth time this season she had 10 or more blocks in a match. Before the match, she was third in the country in blocks per game, with 1.6.

Boston College, meanwhile, finished with a .077 hitting percentage, as the Irish net play was too much for them to handle.

The Irish attack was led by Loomis, who had 11 kills on .322 hitting, and Brewster, who had seven on .333 hitting percentage.

Notre Dame is now off to its best start since 1994, and has won 25 of its last 27 games.

Danny Heidemann digs a ball against Seton Hall Oct. 10. The Irish have not lost a match since Sept. 24.

Notre Dame 3

Boston College 2

at CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Notre Dame 3

Rhode Island 0 at KINGSTON, R.I.

Notre Dame 3

Rhode Island 2

at CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Notre Dame 3

North Carolina 1

at CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Notre Dame 2

North Carolina 2

at CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Notre Dame 3

Rhode Island 0

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Danny Heidemann digs a ball against Seton Hall Oct. 10. The Irish have not lost a match since Sept. 24.

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Danny Heidemann digs a ball against Seton Hall Oct. 10. The Irish have not lost a match since Sept. 24.

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Boston College 2

at CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

At 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, 2003

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Wednesday, October 29, 2003
Men's Soccer

Irish clinch spot in post season tournament

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame senior forward Justin Detter chipped the ball over Chris Harrison's head seven minutes into overtime, and all the Virginia Tech goalie-tender could do was watch. Harrison had saved nine of the 10 previous Irish shots, but the 11th snuck by. The Irish (10-3-3, 5-3-1 Big East) ended a pivotal 11-day, four-game road trip Saturday with a 2-1 overtime victory over No. 9 Virginia Tech.

Detter scored twice in the contest to tie teammate Devon Prescod with a team-high eight goals on the season.

Since Oct. 14, the Irish had been 2-1 on the road trip, defeating Cleveland State, 6-0, and Providence, 2-0, but losing to Connecticut, 1-0.

The much-needed win over Virginia Tech vaults the No. 13 Irish into third place in the Big East standings, clinching a spot in the postseason conference tournament. Notre Dame still must finish in the top four to receive home field advantage in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament, but Detter's overtime goal could go a long way to securing that home field advantage.

"These last two games are very important," coach Bobby Clark said. "It helps to be in the top four because you play one of the bottom four teams. In theory you should be getting an easier team, though that is not always the case. This conference is very competitive, and there is no room for you can take any team lightly."

The Irish did not take Virginia Tech lightly. They knew coming in that the Hokies were still in a position to take the conference. So Notre Dame took the lead early when Detter scored his first goal of the match off an assist by defender Kevin Goldthwaite (5) just 6 minutes, 40 seconds into the game.

Virginia Tech roared back to tie it with Scott Spangler's fifth goal of the season just over four minutes later. Play was relatively even the rest of the first half.

Notre Dame then set the tempo and controlled play throughout the second half and into overtime.

Goalkeeper Chris Sawyer made eight big saves to stave off the Hokies attack until Detter put the game away seven minutes into the extra period.

Still, it was the Irish on the offensive throughout most of the second half. "It was more a case of them holding off our attack," Clark said.

"We were the team pressing to win the game."

It had been fairly even in the first half. "They first had better chances at beginning of second half. But near the end there was only one team pushing hard to win it and that was Notre Dame," Clark said.

The Irish out shot the Hokies 16-11, including a convincing 4-0 run in overtime.

Notre Dame moves to 4-0-3 in overtime games this season.

The Loss to Connecticut last Saturday, however, was the first time the Irish dropped a contest that potentially would have serious effects on their postseason hopes. With a victory, Notre Dame could have moved ahead of the Hokies in the standings.

Shots were even at 11 and Sawyer made four saves, but Connecticut's Adam Schuereman made five saves. The Hokies' Easton Wilson started his first goal of the season at the 42-minute mark.

Late chances by midfielder Greg Martin and defender Greg Dalby were not enough as Notre Dame suffered its second straight Big East loss.

The team regained its tempo and controlled play relatively even the rest of the second half.

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HOCKEY

Irish stun top-ranked Boston College

Freshman goalie Dave Brown fills in for Morgan Cey and leads the major upset

By JOE HEKTLER
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — It was only freshman Dave Brown's second career start at goalie and it just happened to be against the No.1 team in the nation, in their home opener in front of nearly 8,000 fans.

But Brown didn't seem bothered by the circumstances, en route to stopping 27 shots while left wing Mike Walsh scored off a face-off with 5 minutes, 4 seconds remaining in the third period to lead Notre Dame to a 1-0 upset victory against No. 1 Boston College Friday night.

"We wanted to get respect and we wanted to get confidence," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "But those are things that people can't give you, you have to take them. It wouldn't have been enough for us to come out of this game by just playing well. We took the next step and beat them."

The key for the game was Notre Dame's defense and the goal play by Brown. The Irish defenders interfered with Eagle passes throughout the game and cleared the front of the net for Brown to get good looks at Boston College's shots on goal.

"I would have never been able to do this without the team in front me and having them play so well defensively," said Brown, who recorded his second shutout in as many collegiate starts. "It was a great team effort overall."

The Irish came out aggressive-ly in the first period and controlled the puck, but failed to get any serious shots on Boston College goaltender Matti Kaltilaiston.

From the 6:00 mark until the end of the first period, Boston College took control of the puck and had several good shots against Brown. The freshman made two key saves early in the period, then made a crucial stop.

The Irish mob goaltender Dave Brown after their 1-0 victory over the No. 1 Golden Eagles at Boston College Friday night.

The Irish men's soccer team to Barbados where four matches over the fall break. extending their winning streak to 22-0.

"Stats don't tell the story in split with Bowling Green" page 19

See Also

"This year's team like those of past" page 18

See STRIKE/page 18

North Texas on Sept. 28.

Goalie Erika Bohn hasn't allowed a goal in 989 minutes

By ANDY TROGER
Sports Writer

One year after missing the Big East Tournament due to a 3-3 record in the Mid-Atlantic Division, Notre Dame completed its sweep through the conference by beating Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Seton Hall over the fall break.

The Irish continued their dominating play, shutting out all four opponents in running their school record shutout streak to 19 games. The Irish did not allow a goal to a Big East opponent all season, outscoring their conference opponents 22-0.

Four more victories puts win streak at 10

Senior Katie Neff was also in on seven blocks for the Irish, who finished with 17 team blocks. This upped the team average to 3.59 blocks per game, leading Division I.

Meanwhile, Jessica Kinder led the team with 24 digs and Meg Henricks added 19, offensively. Emily Loomis added 10 kills.

In the second game of the break, Brower came up big once again, with nine kills on a .412 hitting percentage to go along with six blocks, as the Irish swept Rhode Island (9-14) in three games (30-20, 30-23, 30-20) Thursday evening. Seiter Kristen Kinder ran the offense for the Irish, finishing with 30 assists and leading her team to a .311 attack percentage.

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