NYTimes columnist Brooks speaks at ND
Best-selling author discusses polarization of American politics through five influential books

By DOLORES DIAZ
News Writer

David Brooks, a New York Times columnist and a best-selling author, traced the polarization of American politics through the last 50 years in a talk given Tuesday in Carey Auditorium.

Brooks is best known for the book "Bobos in Paradise: The New Upper Class and How They Got There" and his work as a political analyst on "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer." In his talk, Brooks said that the American public has become isolated within its individual groups and that government, the only common ground that those sectors had to interest, had become increasingly divided.

"We're settling into different cultural zones and what I think happens is that everywhere becomes more like itself," Brooks said. "You have less and less in common with other people 30 miles down the road."
INSIDE COLUMN

The great divide

There's an obvious divide between Notre Dame coaches. There are the greats. There are the goods. And there are the merely lamenessable. Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian. The greats. Nine consensus champions between them, scores of All-Americans and a place in the history books for all.


Holtz started his first season 6-5. However, he led the Irish to a national championship in 1988 — our most recent win. His all-time winning record over 11 seasons was 100-30-2.

Then there are the coaches that are forgotten in the eyes of our Irish history. Gerry Faust, Bob Davie, Terry Brennan, Joe Kuharich. No titles. No memorials. My dad, who entered school the year after the 1977 championship team, is still bitter about watching Faust painfully wear a 10-2 gridiron, in fact left a standout defensive tackle about watching Faust painfully wear a second-string uniform. Dave Kuharich is sorely missed this season.

It's a funny thing about those titles, though. They set the good coaches apart from those who have been forgotten by the casual followers. In all of Notre Dame football history — and a more storied history has perhaps never existed — a coach has won a title in his third year.

If he doesn't have a national championship in the third year of coaching, he's out. And the Williamita era is seen approaching that great divide.

Ty is already in the record books as the first-year coach with the most wins and the first African-American head coach at Notre Dame.

However, his 10-2 first season could almost cause him more problems than glory. The rebuilding stage crucial to any program, especially one in transition from the complicated West Coast style of offense, will take time — time that fans may not have. Due to highly criticized predecessor on the personnel side, said no students were handcuffed by officers. Gagnon also said ushers do not carry weapons.}

Pay the shadows of the past that are not necessarily those of Joe Montana, who could be denied a championship ring apiece. Two men of the history books. There are the goods. And there are the merely lamentable. Nine wins and the first African-American head coach at Notre Dame.

The third-year divide wins and possible bowl bid, perhaps program on its way to living up to the history books. The views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WILL HAPPEN BEFORE NOTRE DAME GETS CO-ED DORMS?

Megan Lloyd
Alanna Lungren
Christa Moon
Martha Murphy
Katie Szewczuk
Carrie Peters

Junior Off-Campus
Senior Off-Campus
Senior Off-Campus
Senior Welsh Family
Senior Off-Campus
Senior Off-Campus

"The devil on ice skates... that's why I live off campus."
"When feminism isn't considered a dirty word."
"Co-ed is not in the vocabulary of the administration."
"They'd have to start listening to students — which will never happen."
"It won't."
"When pigs can fly"

Students in the senior section sing “Notre Dame Our Mother” at the final home football game Saturday against BYU. The Irish defeated BYU 33-14.

OFFBEAT

Russian School Trials Out Pay Toilets

MOSCOW — Pay toilets are not unusual, but in school?

For a short time, students at a high school in the southern Russian city of Taganrog had to do more than raise their hands and ask for permission to use the bathroom — they had to fork over cash, NTV television reported Tuesday.

School officials instituted a plan to charge pupils for toilet trips in order to pay for repairs that were needed after students vandalized bathroom fixtures, NTV said. City education authorities quickly halted the practice, NTV reported, without saying how much they had to pay.

Man's Finger Stuck in Pay Phone for Hours

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A man and a pay phone were rushed to a hospital after he got his finger stuck in the coin return slot while trying to retrieve his 50 cents.

Emergency room doctors gave Emanuel Fleming a painkiller Monday and freed his middle finger using a wooden device and lubricant, ending the three-hour ordeal.

"The bone in my finger felt like it was going to break. My finger was numb. It was very painful," said Fleming, an elementary school janitor.

Fleming had tried to call his wife, but the line was busy. Two passers-by tried to help. When they failed to free him, Fleming used his other hand to dial 911.

Emergency crews and a representative of the company that owns the phone were sent to the scene. They were also unable to free Fleming.

Student Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Daniel Frank, director of Judaic Studies Program at University of Kentucky, will present "Friendship and the Possibility of Charity" today from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in DeBartolo room 119.

Gather a group of friends and play drop-in volleyball tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. at Rolfs court 4.

The Tennessee Williams play "The Glass Menagerie" opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the LaFortune Information desk.

Come for food, fellowship and fun at Theology on Tap at Legends tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The last part of a 4-part series entitled "The Gospel According to Bono" will be held tonight from 10 to 11 p.m. in Coleman Morse Lounge. Practice solidarity with Africa and pray for justice and an end to poverty and AIDS.

SUF presents the movie "Pirates of the Carribean" Thursday beginning at 10 p.m. in DeBartolo room 101.

Fr. Dave Schlaver will speak in the O'Neill Hall Chapel about Mother Teresa of Calcutta and the Call to Service Thursday at 9 p.m. Using the life of Mother Teresa as a model of Christian charity, Fr. Schlaver will speak about how Christians may come to appreciate and act upon a call to service in their lives. Mass and free food will follow Fr. Schlaver's presentation.

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

The Observer, a letter to the editor written by Justin Brandon said some students were escorted out of the stadium in hand cuffs after throwing marshmallows during the BYU game. Today, Sunday, October 26 edition of The Observer.

Contact Kate Gales at kpgales@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CLARIFICATION

In the Nov. 18 edition of The Observer, a letter to the editor written by Justin Brandon said some students were escorted out of the stadium in handcuffs after throwing marshmallows during the BYU game. Today, Sunday, October 26 edition of The Observer.

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Hungaria honors Fr. Gabriel

Young adult students split on gay marriages

Older Americans opposed by 4-1 margin

WASHINGTON — Younger adults are evenly split over gay marriages, but older Americans are opposed by a 4-1 margin, according to a poll examining attitudes about homosexuality.

The poll, released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, found that opposition to gay marriage increased the older people became.

While younger people in general were more apt to approve of gay marriage — those between ages 20 and 30 were about evenly split on favoring or opposing — the poll found that among those in their 60s and 70s, opponents outnumbered supporters by more than four to one.

Opposition to gay marriage has grown since midsummer, with 32 percent favoring it and 59 percent opposing it. In July, 53 percent said they opposed gay marriage, and 35 percent approved.

Political attitudes sharply affected beliefs about gay marriage. Four in five of those who said they would vote to re-elect President Bush oppose gay marriage, while those who prefer that a Democrat win the presidency are evenly split on the question.

Massachusetts’ highest court ruled Tuesday that the state constitution gives same-sex couples the right to marry, but stopped short of allowing marriage licenses to be issued to couples who challenged a ban on gay marriage. The Supreme Judicial Court’s 4-3 ruling ordered the state Legislature to come up with a solution within 180 days.

The Pew poll showed the public to be evenly divided on whether gays and lesbians can alter their sexual orientation, with white Evangelicals are the most likely to think homosexuals can become heterosexual, the poll said.

“Evangelicals are far more likely to say homosexuals can change,” said Scott Keeter, a polliologist with the center.

The survey reinforced the finding that religious attitudes sharply affect feelings on gays and homosexual behavior. Those with a high level of religious commitment oppose gay marriage by 80 percent to 12 percent.

Thunderstorms hit Deep South

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Michael Jackson’s CA ranch searched

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Officers conducting a criminal investigation searched Michael Jackson’s Neverland Ranch on Tuesday. The purpose of the raid was not disclosed.

Court TV cited unidentified sources as saying the search warrant was tied to sexual-abuse allegations brought by a 12- or 13-year-old boy. Sheriff’s officials and the district attorney’s office refused comment.

Jackson spokesman Stuart Hackerman also refused to comment on any allegations and said neither he nor Jackson knew the details of the investigation.

Sixty to 70 investigators from the Santa Barbara County sheriff’s and district attorney’s offices served a warrant in 1993 amid allegations he molested a boy. Jackson has maintained his innocence, and charges were never filed. He reportedly paid a multimillion-dollar settlement.

Jackson is making a video as part of an “ongoing criminal investigation,” Sgt. Chris Pappas said. His career began to collapse in 1993 amid allegations he molested a boy. Jackson has maintained his innocence, and charges were never filed. He reportedly paid a multimillion-dollar settlement.

Jackson is also connected to Hollywood private eye Anthony Pellicano, who began serving a federal prison term Monday for concert footage.

The search came on the same day Epic Records released a greatest hits collection featuring Jackson’s hits, "Number Ones," a greatest hits collection featuring Jackson’s new single, "One More Chance." On Nov. 26, CBS is scheduled to air a Jackson special consisting mainly of old concert footage.

Brooks continued from page 1

entrenched in the political system.

"During that period what happened was the machinery of scandal became institutionalized [and] became politics itself," Brooks said. "One of the things I discovered was that scandal could destroy legislation." The final book of the theory described the complete polarization of American politics.

"You've got a monopoly on virtue ... The other side is wrong, but not only are they wrong, they're illegitimate. It's a team sport — your team versus our team," Brooks said.

However, he also pointed to the education system as a possible factor in this polarization, citing that the educated were more likely to vote straight ticket, and may be partly responsible for the disappearance of the middle voter that now makes up a greater eight percent of the vote as opposed to the previous 17 percent.

"It could be that you get more educated, you get more partisan, which would be ironical." Brooks concluded with a hope that the American public may be the one to break the cycle of scandal politics. He cited the October election of Arnold Schwarzenegger to the California governorship despite scandal as a possibility that the public could rise above the "us-and-them" mentality.

"It could be that American people are just sick of scandals. From now on maybe scandal mongering won't have such a big effect. Maybe that's the way out of it," Brooks said.

Brooks visited Notre Dame as a journalist-in-residence, sponsored by the University’s John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

Contact Dolores Diaz at ddiaz@nd.edu

Careers continued from page 1

The C&CDC Web site also has a link to the Saint Mary’s Career Workbook which has a chapter called "Job Search Fundamentals" that further outlines the job search process.

Another way for students to prepare for the Showcase is to attend a workshop that will expand on the topic of job search essentials. Workshops will be in the West Wing of The Noble Family Dining Hall from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6 p.m. today.

Roberts advises juniors and seniors who plan to utilize the career fair to make connections with potential employers to bring copies of their resumes and to dress in business casual attire.

Networking is one of the keys to success in the job search, Roberts said. The C&CDC invites all Saint Mary’s, Notre Dame and Holy Cross students who wish to seek information about postgraduate opportunities to attend the career fair.

Saint Mary’s senior Michelle Biersmith, who plans to attend the fair said, "It's a good opportunity to see what's out there, to make connections with alumnae and to get a feel for what job opportunities are available."

The career fair will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in LeMans Hall.

Contact Annie Basinski at basi0223@SaintMarys.edu

“Nothing seems as heavy as a secret.” — Jean de la Fontaine, 17th century French author of fables & stories.

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Wednesday, November 19, 2003
Bush visits London amid protest

Demonstrations ensue as Bush meets with top British officials on state visit

Associated Press

LONDON — As police braced for massive demonstrations against the war on terror, President Bush opened a state visit with Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair on Tuesday, arguing that the use of force sometimes is the only way to defend important values.

Bush's four-day state visit comes at a time of mounting death tolls from escalating fresh terror threats and widespread unhappiness among the British and other Europeans over the war in Iraq.

The president and his wife, Laura, were greeted Tuesday evening at Heathrow Airport by Prime Minister Blair and the Bushes then flew on a Marine helicopter to Buckingham Palace, where they were expected to spend three nights as the guests of Queen Elizabeth.

The relative quiet of the airport greeting provided a contrast to expected noisy anti-war and anti-Bush protests in other parts of the city.

Hundreds turned out for the first of a number of planned protests on Tuesday, and London police prepared for larger demonstrations over the next few days, including a march on Thursday past Parliament that organizers said would draw 300,000 demonstrators.

In his speech on Wednesday, Bush will argue that war is sometimes the only choice, said a senior administration official traveling with him on the Air Force One.

"There has shown that there are times when countries must use force to defend their peace and defend values," Bush was to say.

But Bush did not plan to elaborate further on when it is necessary to go to war. He also is expected to renew his call for countries across the globe, particularly in the Middle East, to embrace democracy.

The president will acknowledge that the Iraq war and occupation are unpopular, the official said.

"It has been a difficult time, when the alliance has been asked to do difficult things," the president will suggest, said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Bush also will praise the British for overcoming adversity in the past in defending freedom and democratic values.

Both British and U.S. officials sought to put the best face on a visit that seemed likely to be remembered more for anti-war street demonstrations than for the celebration of the Anglo-American alliance that had been intended by both governments.

Recent polls indicate the British public holds Bush in generally low regard and views Blair's stewardship with support for him as a liability.

Prime Minister Blair greeted the Bushes as they descended, hand in hand, the steps of Air Force One. Also greeting them was William, the U.S. ambassador to Britain and a longtime Bush family friend and GOP fundraiser.

The group then walked along a red carpet between troops and met for a few minutes in an airport reception building.

A larger arrival ceremony was planned for Wednesday at Buckingham Palace. After his speech on the trans-Atlantic alliance, Bush was to meet with British families who lost loved ones in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and attend a banquet at the palace.

On Thursday, Bush was to tour London and meet with British soldiers who fought in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Al Qaida linked to Turkey bombing

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turkish authorities concluded Tuesday that two deadly synagouge bombings were carried out by a small group of militants believed by — and perhaps working for — the al-Qaida terror network. The finding fuelled growing suspicion that Osama bin Laden's reach extends to NATO's sole Muslim nation.

As the government wrapped up DNA tests on the remains of the two suicide bombers, hundreds of Jewish and Muslim mourners buried the six Jews who died in Saturday's blasts, which also killed 17 Muslims and wounded more than 300 people.

Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul told the Associated Press that the bombers, who detonated their explosives-laden trucks outside Istanbul's main synagogue and a second one three miles away, were Turks and that they had Turkish accomplices in planning the attack.

"It will be determined whether these people worked directly with al-Qaida or are just sympathizers," Gul said by telephone from Stockholm, Sweden.

The first impression is that these people seemed to have the same mindset of al-Qaida, they have the same concept, they are from the same school," he said.

Bin Laden's terror network claimed responsibility for the bombings Sunday in messages to two Arabic-language newspapers. It was not possible to authenticate those claims.

An al-Qaida link would make Turkey, a predominantly Muslim but secular nation, into a new front on the U.S.-led war on terror. That could bring Turkey, already a key U.S. ally, even closer to Washington in weeks when the relationship has been riddled by differences over the war in Iraq.

The role of local militants in the attack could also embarrass the government of Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, which has its roots in an Islamic fundamentalist party.

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GOP fundraisers strike back
Group plans to rival Democratic effort by billionaire George Soros

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — One of President Bush’s lawyers during the 2000 Florida recount is creating a group to spend millions advocating Bush’s re-election, hoping to counter efforts by billionaire George Soros and others to help Democrats capture the White House.

Attorney George Terwilliger and Republican political consultants Frank Donatelli and Craig Shirley are asking lawmakers and party leaders for advice on whether their plan is legal under the new campaign finance law, according to a copy of the letter.

The law bars the use of so-called soft money — corporate, union and other unlimited contributions — in connection with federal elections. National party committees and federal candidates are banned from collecting soft money for any purpose.

Outside groups can still take up their plans, however. Several Democratic-leaning groups have sprung up in the months since the law took effect last November, including many who say they plan to raise tens of millions of dollars for voter registration and other activities aimed at defeating Bush next year.

Terwilliger, Donatelli and Shirley have decided to wait. They are starting a group called “Americans for a Better Country” to raise both soft money and limited “hard money” contributions for various anti-Bush activities, aiming to match the Democratic-leaning groups dollar for dollar.

“This every day that goes by we’re getting further and further behind.”

Frank Donatelli
Republican political consultant

Tuesday, referring to the outside groups. Bush has outraised all his rivals combined, with more than $106 million.

Rosenthal said his efforts are aimed at bringing more people into politics. He is head of the Partnership for America’s Future, focused on voter outreach in presidential swing states and a founder of America Coming Together, which has collected millions from Soros and others for efforts to defeat Bush.

This administration has spent the last three years writing and rewriting laws and regulations to benefit their contributors,” Rosenthal said. “There’s no news in Republicans setting up fly-by-night groups to raise unlimited funds from undisclosed sources.”

Donatelli said his group has several prospective donors lined up, and is waiting for advice from the FEC before it goes ahead with its plans full-scale. It will register with the IRS and a political organization and will have to disclose its donors and spending.

“Every fund-raising and political policy makers. ABC News to state in a press release announcing its launch that its purpose is to re-elect President Bush and defeat the Democratic nominee,” the group’s letter to the FEC says, asking whether that and other activities are allowed under the law.

“The Commission owes a duty to the regulatory community to set parameters and rules in this area,” they wrote.

Schwarzenegger calls for $15 million bond

**Associated Press**

**SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed Tuesday that California borrow up to $15 billion to keep the state running until its huge budget deficit can be brought under control.

Schwarzenegger offered bare details of his plans for closing the looming budget gap — which has swelled to more than $24 billion — even as he called the Legislature back into session to take up his proposal.

In his first news conference since taking office Monday, Schwarzenegger called on lawmakers to place the bond measure before California voters in March. He also wants the Legislature to put a state spending cap on the same ballots that would “never again allow politicians to overdeep.”

A more immediate challenge to Schwarzenegger and legislators is closing a $7.2 billion Gap — $3.2 billion for the current year and $4 billion for next year — created Monday when the new governor eliminated an unpopular tripling of the car tax.

Although Schwarzenegger said Tuesday he expects lawmakers to replace the lost revenues from the car tax, he gave little insight into where the money might be found. Cities and counties depend on car tax money to pay for many services, including law enforcement and public safety.

Schwarzenegger did say lawmakers could find $11 billion in savings in the workers’ compensation system.

“We are instructing the Legislature to act,” Schwarzenegger said in a brief interview following his press conference. “I will have them act quickly. They (local governments) will never be out of money because it is very important that we support local government.”

Political strategists have said they’re not prepared to impose spending cuts to make up the lost car tax money.

Senate President John Burton has said he believes that paying for the car tax reduction is the governor’s problem, and he won’t support eliminating health and social services.

Assemblywoman Jenny Oropeza, also said Schwarzenegger cannot simply push the problem into the Legislature’s lap. “It is now up to our new governor to show us how local government can be made whole, which he promised to do.”

The new governor also told reporters Tuesday he would consider working through with layoff plans negotiated by Davis with state workers but that no employees would lose their jobs until after Christmas.

The bond money would replace about $12 billion in borrowing already in the state’s $42 billion budget. Schwarzenegger has not said how many years it would take to pay off the bonds.

The Legislature would have to act before Dec. 5 to get either proposal on the ballot.
Trade tensions increase with China

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration increased trade tensions with China on Tuesday by announcing it will limit Chinese imports to protect struggling U.S. companies, even as it searched for a compromise to end a turf war with European officials.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans said the administration was granting an industry request to impose quotas on Chinese imports of knit fabric, dressing gowns and robes and bras in an action that Evans said "demonstrates our commitment to our trade rules and American workers."

The action was the latest response by the administration to America's soaring trade deficit with China, which hit a record $2.2 billion last year, and which American manufacturers believe is largely to blame for the hemorrhaging of U.S. factory jobs over the past three years.

"Clearly, the enormous surges we have seen in Chinese imports in these categories, and the damage they have caused to our industry, workers and communities warranted such action," said Cass Johnson, head of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

NYSE approves new boarde

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange's members voted to install a new independent board aimed at minimizing conflicts of interest and potential investor abuses, according to preliminary results. Federal regulators still must approve the measure.

The NYSE's 1,360 members, made up largely of securities and trading firms, approved interim director John Reed's package of reforms, the exchange said Tuesday.

Reed's plan eliminates the current 27-member board in favor of six to 12 directors who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate, executive panel of the securities industry will handle operations, such as listing standards.

The reforms follow public outrage over the lavish $188 million compensation package of former chairman Dick Grasso, which forced his ouster Sept. 17.

The exchange said a new board of eight directors will be installed immediately.

SEC targets mutual funds abuses

WASHINGTON — Senators urged the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission on Tuesday to end a turf war with state regulators and go after mutual fund abuses.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary John Snow cautioned Congress against passing measures to overhaul the way mutual funds handle investor money. Private equity firms could cost investors more in fees and diminished returns.

It was the first public statement by Greenspan and Snow on proposed legislation to deal with mutual fund abuses. Several senators and House members of both parties are proposing measures to overhaul the way the $7 trillion industry operates.

SEC Chairman William Donaldson, coping with the worst crisis of his 10-month tenure, faced tough questions about the measures at a hearing. Some 90 million people have money in U.S. stock mutual funds. Half of all American households invest in them, and they often are a principal retirement savings and college funds. Before the recent scandal, they were regarded as safe investments.


State regulators in Massachusetts and New York have sharply criticized the SEC's handling of trade abuses and its recent partial settlement of civil fraud charges with Putnam Investments, a major mutual fund company.

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer first raised the charge that preferential trading deals for big-money customers of many fund companies could be siphoning billions of dollars from ordinary investors. He denounced the SEC after the Putnam settlement last Thursday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Florida citrus growers could be squeezed, Louisiana rice, New York beef, California nut processors and North Carolina potato farmers may be battered.

They would be just a few of the victims caught in the crossfire of an increasingly bitter trade battle between the European Union and the United States over steel. Free-traders fear the biggest test of a U.S. trade policy could become in the first place.

If the administration does not remove the new steel duties by mid-December when the WTO review becomes final, the EU says it will retaliate by imposing tariffs of up to 30 percent on various types of foreign steel imports in March 2004.

If the administration does not remove the levies by mid-December when the WTO review becomes final, the EU says it will retaliate by imposing tariffs of up to 30 percent on $2.2 billion of American exports to Europe.

The 15-nation EU carefully clustered its targets to inflict significant political pain in key battleground states in next year's presidential election. It put President Bush in a particularly uncomfortable position of either withdrawing the tariffs and angering steel producers such as West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, or offending a host of states whose industries would be hit by the Europeans' penalty tariffs.

The EU drew up its list with diabolical cleverness to target products from a number of states that will be in play in the 2004 presidential race, said Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

The target list runs the gamut from citrus products, aimed at Florida orange juice and Texas grapefruit, to rice, which would hit states such as Louisiana and Arkansas.

Farmers in California, the biggest electoral prize of all, would feel the sting of the EU tariffs on such products as nuts, dates, figs, avocados and grapes.

Other foods targeted for tariffs are various types of apples, pears, apricots, cherries and frozen and dried vegetables. In a strike at such big textile and apparel manufacturers, the EU would hit products targeted total $2.2 billion in annual U.S. exports to the European trading bloc, less than 2 percent of the $143.7 billion in American goods shipped there last year. However, for the particular

 economies, the impact could be significant in terms of lost sales given that this country's global competitors will not face the higher tariffs.

"This won't reverse the economic recovery, but there will be a lot of U.S. industries that are hurt," said economist Gary Buhbauer at the Institute for International Economics.

Stephen Lamar, senior vice president of the American Apparel and Footwear Association, said that just the threat of the tariffs was already having a disruptive impact on U.S. clothing manufacturers, forcing some to ship early and pay expensive warehouse costs in an effort to beat imposition of the higher duties.

U.S. and EU argue steel trade

Tit-for-tat trade war policy could lead to new tariffs, affect industry worldwide

The Observer

S. United States and EU steel trade

The Observer
NASA struggling to develop repair kit

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA is in the process of developing a new tool for inspecting the outside of the space shuttle and a repair kit for gashed wings — hurdles that could prolong the grounding of the fleet since the Columbia disaster.

Shuttle program manager Bill Moore said Tuesday that the space agency remains on track for a launch as early as next September or October.

"We have all the confidence in the world we can get there," Parsons said. But he cautioned: "There are a number of areas out there that could create bumps in the road for us and we've got to have to keep a close eye on things."

Atlantis is in line to fly next, on a trip to integrate a space station that would be a piece of each shuttle.

"There are a number of ways to look at crew survivability, and the best way we can is to make sure that there's a safe launch and a safe on-orbit and a safe return back to Earth," he said.

Shuttle mission managers, meanwhile, are holding drills to improve their communica­ tion and decision-making. The Columbia Accident Investigation Board blamed the space agency's broken safety culture, in large part, for the tragedy.

This week, NASA is giving employees time at work to read and discuss the board's report, which was released last month.

Copies were distributed widely among the fleet since the February disaster.

Since the February disaster, NASA has made considerable progress in devising a technique to fix holes in the silica glass fiber tiles that cover much of each shuttle. Special tacking materials would use a caulk gun to inject a salmon-colored, puttylike material into a gap.

It is proving much more difficult, however, to develop a repair kit for the reinforced carbon panels that protect the leading edges of the shuttle wings from the searing heat of re-entry.

A hole in the edge of Columbia's left wing led to its destruction over Texas; a piece of fuel-tank foam insulation gashed it there during liftoff.

Engineers also are having trouble putting together an extension boom with cameras and laser sensors that could be used by astronauts to inspect the outside of their orbiting ships for damage.

James Halsell, a shuttle command ­der, said the return-to-flight effort, stressed that safety — and not a sched­ ule — will determine when the next shuttle takes off.

Mass court approves gay unions

Ban on gay marriage ruled unconstitutional

Associated Press

BOSTON — In the nation's most far-reaching decision of its kind, Massachusetts' high­ est court declared Tuesday that the state constitution guarantees gay couples the right to marry — a ruling cel­ ebrated with a popping of champagne corks and the planning of spring weddings.

"We declare that barring an individ­ ual from the protections, benefits and obligations of civil marriage solely because that person would marry a person of the same sex violates the Massachusetts Constitution," Chief Justice Margaret Marshall wrote.

The ruling was another milestone in a year that has seen a significant expansion of gay rights around the world, including a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June striking down bans on gay sex. Canadian courts also legalized gay marriage over the summer.

"We declare that barring an individ­ ual from the protections, benefits and obligations of civil marriage solely because that person would marry a person of the same sex violates the Massachusetts Constitution,” Chief Justice Margaret Marshall

there are no other legal constraints on Massachusetts law and the Commonwealth has no alternative such as civil unions, which are available in Vermont.

But the soonest a constitu­ tional amendment could be put on the ballot is 2006, potentially opening a window of a few years in which gay marriage licenses could be granted.

"Government is not the primary insti­ tution that calls for the benefit of marriage, but it is the one that administers it," the court wrote.

"The Massachusetts decision makes no mention of such an alternative, and instead points to a recent decision in Canada that changed the common-law definition of marriage to include same-sex couples and led to marriage licenses being issued there.

"A state has failed to identify any constitutionally adequate reason for denying civil marriage to same-sex couples," the court wrote, adding that denying gays the right to marry deprives them "of membership in one of our society's most rewarding and cherished institutions."
TONIGHT

FAITH FORMATION LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Information Meeting
330 Coleman-Morse
9pm

FFLP is a new program for recent ND grads interested in living and sharing the Catholic faith

CCI
Center for Catechetical Initiatives
**Euthanasia threatens dignity of life**

Since 1990, when she suffered a cardiac arrest, Terri Marie (Terri) Schiavo has been in what a Florida court found to be a "persistent vegetative state." Other experts claim she is not PVS and can be rehabilitated. Terri's husband, Michael, obtained a court order to remove her feeding tube on the ground that Terri, before 1990, had orally said to Michael, his brother and his brother's wife that she would not want "tubes" to keep her alive. Terri's parents deny that Terri would want to be starved to death. Six days after the tube was withdrawn, the Florida legislature authorized Governor Jeb Bush to prevent the withholding of nutrition and hydration from "such a patient." The Governor did so. Terri is receiving nutrition and hydration while the courts consider the case.

The court granted Michael's request to end Terri's life despite a clear conflict of interest. In 1993 Michael recovered $1.1 million from doctors whose misdiagnosis resulted in Terri's PVS. An undisclosed part of that award has been used to fund Michael's legal fees in seeking to end Terri's life. "This fund remains sufficient for care for Terresa for many years," said the Florida Court of Appeal in 2001. "If she were to die today, her husband would inherit the money ... If Michael ... divorced Terresa ... the fund remaining at the end of Terria's life would ... go to her parents." Financially, Michael has much to gain from Terri's death. Also, Michael has been living for the past seven years with Jodi, his ex-wife. Michael has stated that he plans to marry Jodi after Terri's death.

The law allows a competent adult to starve himself to death, which is a form of suicide. Because Terri is incompetent, the decision was made for her by others that she would want to be starved and dehydrated to death. In this light the event has the character not of suicide but of homicide. Which leads to a point that tends to be overlooked here.

"The only reason anyone has heard about this case is because Michael and Terri's parents disagree. He wants to kill her. They want to keep her alive. What Michael proposes happens every day without publicity in cases where the relatives or other care-givers are in agreement that it is time for the patient to die."

In 1990, the Supreme Court of the United States allowed the starvation of Nancy Cruzan at the request of her family on "clear and convincing evidence" that Nancy would want that. In 1997, the Court of Appeals of New York's prohibition of assisted suicide was "clear and convincing evidence" that Nancy would not want such care. In both cases, where the relatives or other care-givers are in agreement, is moving beyond the practical reach of the law. As the Florida Supreme Court said in the 1990 Browning case, the family or guardian can starve a patient to death "without prior judicial approval," if the patient, when competent, made "oral declarations" showing a desire to forego feeding.

Under Catholic teaching a feeding tube may be withdrawn if it is intolerably painful, if it no longer sustains bodily life because the patient can no longer absorb the nutrients, or if the patient is in the closing hours or minutes of dying. When such nature can be allowed to take its course and the withdrawal of feeding will not be a cause of death. It is immoral, however, to remove the tube or to do anything else with the intent to kill the patient. In the objective moral sense, that is murder. Terri Schiavo is not dying. She has an indefinite life expectancy, she is not in pain and her bodily life is sustained by the feeding tube (the role of that tube is not to cure her PVS but merely to sustain her bodily life). The purpose of removing Terri's feeding may have been to end a life considered burdensome to herself or others, but the specific intent was to achieve that purpose by an intrinsically evil act, i.e., the intentional killing of the innocent. But what's the big fuss over Terri Schiavo? Every day uncounted, but surely numerous, people like Terri are murdered, in the moral sense of that term, because their relatives or care-givers are unid­ in deciding to do to them what Michael Schiavo wants to do to Terri. And nobody notices. The lawyers and judges provide us an excuse to ignore in such cases the corporal works of mercy. Feed the hungry. Give drink to the thirsty. But another Lawgiver holds those works more seriously—"Depart from me ... for I was hungry and you did not give me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me no drink ... as long as you did not do it for one of these least ones, you did not do it for me."

Charles Rice

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"The real problem is what we do with the problem-solvers after the problems are solved."

Gay Talese

**OBSERVER POLL**

Should Notre Dame football join a conference or remain independent?

*Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at www.ndsmcobserver.com*
Reassessing British-U.S. relations

President Bush travels to London this evening for the first full-scale state visit by an American president to the United Kingdom. The headlines in both countries are filled with photos and statistics of the numbers of protestors who are mobilizing to denounce the President and his war. It has been conventional wisdom since before the war ended, perhaps since before the war began, that the British had joined the rest of Europe and become anti-U.S. or at least anti-Bush. We have been told Labour is bowing mad over Blair's support for Bush. A majority of Britons oppose the war. The crowds of London are all the evidence we need of the hatred which President Bush's policies have evoked.

Right?

Think again — what has not made front page news in the United States is a poll conducted by the liberal British broadsheet, the Guardian. The poll was released today, free online for those who seek it out, and shows that support for the United States, the President's visit, Blair, and the war itself have been increasingly dramatically. The numbers speak for themselves. Sixty-two percent of Britons view the United States highly favorably, while only 15 percent view us highly unfavorably. As the insurgents in Iraq have stopped up their attacks, the British seem to have found their stomach: Support for the war has increased nine percent to 47 percent, while opposition has decreased 12 percent to 41 percent — and a majority of voters say they think the United States and Britain should stay in until the job is done. Blair's approval ratings have increased significantly in the past month. A plurality of people polled look favorably on the President's visit.

The United States has not in fact become the pariah of international relations which some members of the media, the European foreign policy establishment and the Democratic presidential aspirants would have us believe. There is a majority of voters in the strongest of all European countries — a resurgent majority — who believe the United States is right in conflicts those people who would slaughter Americans, Europeans and Middle Eastern Muslims indiscriminately to suit their twisted ends.

Another erroneous item on this bulletin states that people who do not eat meat are health-conscious vegetarians. I give you the facts: Thanksgiving through flyers in the bathroom stalls. I find this information repugnant. They state that reducing the amount of animals raised, slaughtered and prepared for food will reduce the amount of fossil fuel as well.

According to the SEAC, if everyone cuts out all meat intake on this joyous holiday, there should be a substantial impact on the use of fossil fuels. Would it not work better if people cut meat out of their everyday diet? I do not get it. Maybe I am overly sensitive — Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It is a time for family, a sense of gratefulness, football and best of all, a good dinner.

Not having meat is going completely against the American convention. "Dear Lord, thank you for the tofu?" Just does not work. I understand people have moral issues with eating you for the Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It is a fact sheet was put up. It gave me something to respond to instead of doing my homework, and it helped me realize just how great I have it. When I go home next week, I am going to dive into that turkey. God bless America, and Happy Thanksgiving.

Anna Renner
Sophomore
Le Mans Hall
Nov. 18

The real Reverend Robinson

In his inaugural sermon as the Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop, the Rev. Eugene Robinson told his congregation in Petersborough, N. H., he wants the church to speak out on moral issues against the Bush Administration. This is ironic, considering a strong majority in the Episcopal Church tried to speak out against a moral issue in opposing Robinson's election as bishop, but their voices went unheard. You probably think I am going to write that the Episcopal Church should never have appoint­ed a bishop because being gay is immoral. But because it is not my place to judge, and I do not particularly care about Robinson's sexual orientation. What I am going to write is that the Episcopal Church should not have appointed a man who left his wife and children to live in a relationship with another man.

The fact that Robinson happens to be gay is completely irrelevant because it has absolutely no bearing whatsoever on his job perform­ance. But as bishop, Robinson is expected to set the moral standard for his congregation. Leaving your wife, and whether for a woman or a man, should be grounds to disqualify you from taking a position of moral authority within the Episcopal Church.

If I were sitting in Robinson's church on Nov. 9 when he told his congregation "Think of all the kinds of blindness right outside this door; not seeing the people in need, or turning the other way when we do," I would have stood up from my seat and headed straight for the nearest exit. Maybe it is just me, but I would have a difficult time listening to a man tell me how to live a moral life when he turned the other way from his family. This is not to say Robinson does not deserve forgiveness. Nor is this to say that he could not be a vital contributor to the Episcopal Church in a different capacity. After all, no one is perfect. Every single one of us has made mistakes and will continue to make them. But this being said, forgiv­eness is not everything. Being allowed to serve as bishop and to instruct others how to live a moral life is another.

I am not a Protestant, I am still a Christian whose core val­ues are aligned with the Episcopal Church. So for the same reason I am completely disgusted that certain members of the Catholic hier­archy allowed known pedophiles to serve as priests. Episcopalians hold every right to be appalled that their leaders elected Robinson as bishop.

Believe it or not, being gay actually helped Robinson become bishop. If he had been straight and left his wife for another woman, it is doubtful that he ever would have been appointed. By spinning his appointment as a gay rights issue, Robinson put his church in a very difficult situation. Out of fear of being labeled as anti-gay and close­minded, certain members of the Episcopal hierarchy buckled under the pressure of political correctness. Sadly, this damage con­trol may have caused an irreparable schism not only among Episcopalians in the United States, but the entire worldwide Anglican community of 77 million strong. Despite the bleak outlook, I believe the Anglican Church can survive this crisis. It would be a shame if they allowed one man to tear them apart.

As leaving his wife and kids were not reason enough, I have another problem with Robinson's election — his insufferable arrog­ance. I did not think this was possible, but Robinson might be more selfish than Kobe Bryant. If the Reverend truly cared about the greater good of his church community, he would put aside his own self-interests and step down immediately. Given his selfish track record, do not count on it any time soon. As he has already proven in the past, Robinson does not practice what he preaches.

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jlicandro@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
THE OBSERVER

Above, Laura (junior Molly Topper) shows Amanda (senior Katy Kertez) her high school crush in her yearbook. At the left, Laura plays with her collection of glass figurines. Below, Tom (senior Tom Conner) in an argument with Amanda.

Photos by C. SPENCER BEGGS

Wednesday, November 19, 2003

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Theatre Critic

Watching any Tennessee Williams play can be like pulling teeth. Williams’ plays are marked by his characteristic long-winded, unnatural and obtuse dialogue that, when performed poorly, can send even the most enthusiastic and academic audience into a boredom-induced coma minutes into a performance. Fortunately, Notre Dame’s Department of Film, Television and Theatre’s production of Williams’ The Glass Menagerie does a wonderful job of keeping Williams’ text lively and captivating on stage.

The Glass Menagerie is a psychological portrait of a displaced Southern family living in 1930s St. Louis. The show is a self-dubbed “memory play” narrated by Tom Wingfield, the family’s youngest son, who alternates between narrating, participating in the drama and watching his memory unfold before him.

With his father having abandoned his family to fend for itself, Tom works long hours in a shoe warehouse for meager pay to support his overbearing and critical mother, Amanda, and his exceedingly shy and crippled older sister, Laura, who spends her days tending to her collection of glass animal figurines or withdrawn into her own private world. Dissatisfied with his mind-numbing job and emotionally taxing home life, Tom finds his solace in writing poetry, smoking cigarettes on the balcony, going to the movies and spending as much time out of the house as he can.

Amanda also lives in a fantasy world, immersing herself in work for the Daughters of the American Revolution and trying to urge Laura to find something other than playing with her glass menagerie. The self-deluding Amanda remembers her youth as a Southern belle beset with suitors and in high society and tries to maintain the fantasy of her past and future aristocracy for her children, whom she wants see to succeed in life. Amanda becomes obsessed with the idea of finding a “gentleman caller” who will whisk Laura away and marry her.

The Glass Menagerie has its roots in Williams’ own family life, but the FTT production also borrows some inspiration from its director, Siiri Scott. Scott focuses on the memory play aspect of the show and based the design of the set on her memories of her own family. She culled the faded, brown look of the Wingfield’s home from a photo album of her grandmother’s childhood that she and her grandmother pieced together when Scott was 11.

The Glass Menagerie was also the play that made Scott decide she wanted to do professional theatre when she was 14.

“I think it’s very accessible to young people, because I think we all know what it’s like to live at home with a parent,” Scott said. “We all think our parents were overbearing at some point. Whether they were or not remains to be seen.”

The show also takes a minimal approach to staging and props. Scott kept the number of props down to the essentials and has her cast pantomime the rest.

“If it’s not truly integral, we are not using it so that we take this idea that in memories, there are things that are real to us, but there are other things that may be fuzzy,” Scott said.

The effect is pleasing and keeps the audience focused on the actors and their interactions with each other. The stage is designed similarly in a plain style with no more than a couch, table and record player for the actors to

The Glass Menagerie

Director: Siiri Scott
Playwright: Tennessee Williams
Starring: Katy Kertez, Topper and Bryce Cooper

Wednesday to Sat and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
$10 general admission; and $7 for
The Glass Menagerie opens tonight in Washington Hall and runs through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $10.50 for senior citizens and $7 for students. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center box office or by calling (574) 631-8128. Audience members with asthma or allergies should be aware that the actors smoke cigarettes on stage.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.
Billups and depth help Pistons beat Lakers

Associated Press

DETROIT - Chauncey Billups had 24 points and eight assists to lead a balanced attack for the Pistons in a 106-96 win over Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night. Six Detroit starters scored in double figures and its bench outscored Los Angeles' reserves.

"They've got some of the greatest players in the history of the game, but like I told my committee approach, Billups said, "I can play with anybody. We've got so many players that could be playing 30 minutes a night on most teams and we've got the best bench in the league.

Ben Wallace had 12 points and 15 rebounds — despite being bothered by a shoulder strain during the game — for the Pistons, and Richard Hamilton scored 24. Detroit reserves Corliss Williamson scored 14, Mehmet Okur added 19 and Tayshaun Prince scored a season-high 10 points.

"They had a lot of players that really helped them off the bench. Each player, they all play their role," Chauncy Jackson said. "That was a key.

The Lakers have been unbeatable at home, with a 5-0 record and a 30-point average on the road, where they fell to 3-3 with their third straight road loss.

"We're not playing the way we should," Jackson said. "We've got too many things we can point on the road.

In 1:3 foul-plagued minutes, Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Karl Malone scored 20, and Gary Payton added 15 points.

Kobe Bryant scored 19, but he made only one of their last 13 shots. Shaquille O'Neal had 14 points and four steals.

"I didn't anything personal, I just tried to stop him from scoring and then held him up so nobody got the ball," Billups said.

Maggette fouled Davis on a fastbreak, wrapping his arms around him with Davis landing on his back as he exhaled to the post. Davis was called for a technical for blocking the ball.

After Maggette made a free throw and Davis made his two shots, Davis stole the ball from Maggette and slammed it.

Chris Mihm added a career-high 21 points for Cleveland. He shot 10-for-14 with nine rebounds in 36 minutes while filling in for Carlos Boozer, who left after spraining his right ankle in the first quarter.

"Not just tonight, but for the last couple games he has been playing great and giving us the support off the bench that we need to win games," James said.

Presto Drobnjak had a season-high 20 points and a career-high 13 rebounds to lead the Clippers.

Oragnizers of a group and travel for FREE. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The Observer reserves classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 010 South Bugg Hall. Deadline for ad classifications is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

"Just one game," Popovich said. "We'll have to wait and see. We're not heating things up yet.

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"Putting the Pathetic in Apathetic"

NO STORMS Expected for Part time/Full time opportunity for bedrooms, six personal. I just tried to stop him from scoring and then held him up so nobody got the ball," Billups said.

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"Putting the Pathetic in Apathetic"

NO STORMS Expected for Part time/Full time opportunity for bedrooms, six personal. I just tried to stop him from scoring and then held him up so nobody got the ball," Billups said.

Maggette fouled Davis on a fastbreak, wrapping his arms around him with Davis landing on his back as he exhaled to the post. Davis was called for a technical for blocking the ball.

After Maggette made a free throw and Davis made his two shots, Davis stole the ball from Maggette and slammed it.

Chris Mihm added a career-high 21 points for Cleveland. He shot 10-for-14 with nine rebounds in 36 minutes while filling in for Carlos Boozer, who left after spraining his right ankle in the first quarter.

"Not just tonight, but for the last couple games he has been playing great and giving us the support off the bench that we need to win games," James said.

Presto Drobnjak had a season-high 20 points and a career-high 13 rebounds to lead the Clippers.

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Bonds wins sixth NL MVP, third in a row

Associated Press

NEW YORK — This one was for Dad.

Barry Bonds won a record sixth National League MVP award Tuesday, becoming the first player to capture the honor for three consecutive years.

His thoughts immediately turned to Bobby Bonds, his three-time All-Star father who died in August.

"This award is more special to me than any award I've ever received because it's dedicated to my father," said the San Francisco outfielder, who has won twice as many of these awards as any other player.

"He has been my hitting coach my entire life, ever since I was a little kid. I miss him dearly. It's a really emotional time for me right now.

And a controversial time, too. Bonds and other athletes have been subpoenaed to testify by a federal grand jury investigating BALCO, a nutritional supplement lab. On Monday, a lawyer for Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, confirmed his client is a target of the probe.

Bonds declined comment on BALCO, citing his lawyer's advice. But he did welcome the testing, "It's going to be a very difficult task to do. I'm prepared for the challenge. I just don't know if it's reachable.

Bonds has reached 45 homers in four straight seasons, hitting a record 73 in 2001. At 39 years, 3 1/2 months, Bonds became the second-oldest MVP, trailing Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was about 4 1/2 months older when he tied for the award in 1975.

"If I feel that Hank Aaron's record is the greatest single record in baseball next season, meaning the union can no longer make deals to use his image on souvenirs.

Bonds wants to control his likeness as he approaches Hank Aaron's career home-run record of 755. Bonds is fourth with 658, 137 behind Barry Bonds, the only player to win the award in 1979.

"I feel that Hank Aaron's record is the greatest single record in all of sports," Bonds said. "It's going to be a very difficult task to do. I'm prepared for the challenge. I just don't know if it's reachable.

Bonds gets a $500,000 bonus for winning the award.

Bonds, who has set records for walks and intentional walks, hopes the Giants add another slugger to support him in the lineup. Bonds takes a swing during the NLDS against the Marlins. Bonds was named the NL MVP for the sixth time in his career Tuesday. It is his third consecutive year receiving the award.

"I'm looking very much forward to next season," he said. "I started training just two weeks after the season. I'm training even harder this year than I did last year. I really want to see if I can put things together without my father this time.

"I'm glad that, hopefully, hopefully, it will diminish a lot of everyone's speculation and everyone can just move on."

Bonds defended his withdraw­al from the Major League Baseball Players Association's licensing program starting next season, meaning the union can no longer make deals to use his image on souvenirs.

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Bonds has reached 45 homers in four straight seasons, hitting a record 73 in 2001.

The 12-time All-Star received 28 of 32 first-place votes and 426 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols was second with three first-place votes and 303 points. Atlanta outfielder Gary Sheffield got the other first-place vote and was third with 247 points.

Among the four major North American professional sports, only the NFL's Wayne Gretzky has more MVP awards, with nine. The NBA's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also won six.

"To be able to say you've won this award six times, there's no words for it," Bonds said. "If he maintains his home-run pace, Bonds would reach Aaron's record in 2005 or 2006.

"I feel that Hank Aaron's record is the greatest single record in all of sports," Bonds said. "It's going to be a very difficult task to do. I'm prepared for the challenge. I just don't know if it's reachable.

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At 39 years, 3 1/2 months, Bonds became the second-oldest MVP, trailing Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was about 4 1/2 months older when he tied for the award in 1975.

"I feel 29 right now," Bonds said. "But during the season, I feel 49. That day in-and-day-out grind is very difficult."

Bonds, who has set records for walks and intentional walks, hopes the Giants add another slugger to support him in the lineup.

"If we fail, history books will look back at this time and demand to know why as a continent burst into flames, we stood by with a watering can."

— Bono

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer invites you to

A PRAYER OF SOLIDARITY FOR AFRICAN DEBT & AIDS RELIEF

PRAY WITH AFRICA

Wednesday
10 pm
co-mo lounge

FACT: Africa spends $14.5 billion each year repaying debts, while receiving only $12.7 in aid.

FACT: Sub-Saharan Africa is home to 70% of the world’s HIV-positive people, or 29.4 million.
Source: DATA & Catholic Relief Services

FACT: YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Join your prayers with those of the people of Africa for peace, justice and an end to poverty.

FACT: YOUR $1 CAN HELP END DEBT & AIDS IN AFRICA
Stop by CoMo 111 or see your dorm’s campus ministry commissioner.

The GOSPEL according to BONO

presented by Campus Ministry
Boilermakers look to solidify bowl bid

Associated Press
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Purdue Boilermakers aren't thinking about a Big Ten championship any more. They just want to solidify their bowl qualifications.

On Tuesday, the Boilermakers hardly mentioned Saturday's gut-wrenching loss to Ohio State and instead were more intent on keeping the Old Oaken Bucket in West Lafayette for the sixth time in seven years, and earning a New Year's Day bowl bid. "I think the coaches are pushing that pretty hard," quarterback Kyle Orton said. "We were all pretty devastated after the last game. So the coaches are pushing us to accomplish the goals we still can." For now, the equation appears relatively simple: Beat Indiana and Purdue will still have a shot at its first 10-win season since 1979.

Win and it would become more difficult for bowl officials to choose another conference team over Purdue. The Trojans' lone defeat was a 16-13 loss in overtime at Ohio State, on an errant 36-yard field goal, it was evident the stingng blow still lingered. Orton acknowledged it was a tough weekend and that playing an in-state rival would help keep the team focused.

"We have to refocus ourselves on Indiana," Orton said. "What happened Saturday, there's nothing we can go back and do about it."

Kevin Neesfield
Boilermaker defensive end

The discussion changed over the weekend.
At the moment, Purdue defeated Indiana and Notre Dame. The loser of this week's game would play into the BCS rankings and, for the moment, out of the national title picture.

Ohio State, which defeated Purdue 16-13 in overtime, vaulted over USC and into the second spot behind Oklahoma.

Carroll content with BCS ranking

LOS ANGELES — Southern California coach Pete Carroll has no complaint about his team's BCS ranking, although he would prefer a different system to determine college football's national champion.

Despite beating Arizona 45-0 last weekend, the Trojans dropped to third in the BCS rankings and, for the moment, out of the national title picture.

Carroll said Tuesday his feelings about the BCS rankings haven't changed.

"This is a system that will come into play at the end of the year. It's really fun and topical for everyone to talk about, and there's some drama with it," he said. "This is the system that we live with. It is what it is. We know all the conversations will come, but we also realize it doesn't have anything to do with what we are doing on the football field."

"The best thing we can do is give ourselves the best chance obviously to play real well. USC (10-1) has scored 43 or more points in each of its last five games, all lopsided victories. The Buckeyes have already won three times without scoring an offensive touchdown, including their victory over Purdue. Five of Ohio State's wins were by a touchdown or less.

The Trojans' lone defeat was a 34-31 triple-overtime loss at California on Sept. 27. The Buckeyes lost 17-10 at Wisconsin on Oct. 11.

USC is ranked No. 2 in the polls, with Ohio State at No. 4.

The Trojans are more concerned with winning the city championship than a national title this week because they play crosstown rival UCLA.

"We are pumped up about our situation and our chance to do something special this season. It won't happen without a big ball game this Saturday in the Coliseum against UCLA," Carroll said.

Although he was more interested in talking about the upcoming game against the Bruins than the BCS, Carroll did say he would like a different format.

"No one has ever asked me to change the system, but if they did, I have some viewpoints on that, not the system itself but the format at the end of the season," he said. "If this isn't the right system and there is a better one, then someone should endeavor to figure that out. Right now, this is the system and I'm not complaining about it."
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NBA

Rivers becomes first coaching casualty of NBA season

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The worst start in the 15-year history of the Orlando Magic cost Doc Rivers his job, the first coaching casualty of an NBA season that has barely begun.

Only a few hours after Rivers talked to reporters about how management has stuck behind him, he was fired and replaced by assistant coach Johnny Davis.

"We need to start making some progress," Orlando's chief operating officer, John Weisbrod, said before the team's workout Tuesday in Phoenix. "We don't have a team that should be lapping the field or leading the East, but we feel we have a group that is better than the most part, it's a mystery what's happened."

General manager John Gabriel delivered the news late Monday night in a meeting at the team's hotel in Salt Lake City following the Magic's 90-88 loss to Utah. Assistant coach Dave Wobi also was fired.

Rivers flew home to Florida, and the Magic traveled to Phoenix, where they will play the Suns on Thursday.

"It is part of sports," Rivers said. "I thought I had a good run here. Things just didn't work out in the end. Maybe the players need to hear another voice."

The Magic won their season opener but then lost 10 straight games, the NBA's worst record this season.

"I pretty much had an idea that it was going to go down, I just didn't know when," Orlando star Tracy McGrady said. "For the most part, it's a pretty sad day for me because over the years I've grown close to Doc. He came in and did a tremendous job of helping me become the player that I am, the person that I am."

Still, McGrady indicated the team needs the changes that Davis will bring.

"J.D. is a laid-back coach. He teaches the game from an individual standpoint, one-on-one," McGrady said. "If you make a mistake, he's real calm about it. He's not the kind of guy that really yells and screams at the top of his lungs.

"He's been around awhile. He's been around longer than Doc, so we're happy with the decision."

Kevin Howard had worked for one of Rivers' most vocal supporters on the team.

"Of course it hurts me personally because he was a big reason I came here," Howard said. "The coaches will always be the ones who have to go first. We're the ones who are out there performing. We didn't get the job done. I feel we let him down."

Rivers was named NBA coach of the year in his first season after directing a team that had four non-drafted starters to a 42-42 record. The Magic reached the playoffs in the last three of Rivers' four seasons but were knocked out in the first round.

Adu signs with MLS, to join D.C. United

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurning overtures from some of the world's greatest clubs, 14-year-old American soccer phenom Freddy Adu signed a six-year deal with MLS. He will join D.C. United next season.

Adu, expected to become the youngest player for a top U.S. professional team in more than 100 years — since 14-year-old Fred Chapman debuted for Philadelphia of major league baseball in 1887, MLS will take full advantage of its signing coup by formally introducing Adu at New York's Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. The player whose talents have brought comparisons with Pele — and who just might be the player who puts pro soccer in the popular mainstream in the United States — will then appear on the "Late Show With David Letterman."

"He is widely considered the best young soccer player in the world," commissioner Don Garber said Tuesday. "And we believe that playing in his home country, in MLS, will further develop him as a player and, most importantly, as a person."

Adu was courted extensively by Manchester United and other blue chip European teams. He chose to remain near his home in Potomac, Md., where he and his family have lived since immigrating from Ghana in 1997.

On the occasion of International Education Week (November 17-21, 2003), the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Studies salute our students in languages and literatures, our participants in international study programs, and all of our applicants for international fellowships.

"We are all students of the world we live in, and today, our world is more interdependent than ever before. The challenges we face in areas such as security, democratic development, economics, and health cannot be addressed by any country acting alone. International education — learning about other cultures and languages through study, living overseas, and interacting with people of other cultures — promotes the free exchange of ideas, allows us to seek joint solutions to problems, and helps create lasting partnerships to meet our shared concerns."

Secretary of State Colin L. Powell.

"Since the inception of International Education Week in November 2000, Americans have experienced several world events that should leave us with little doubt that we are living in an interconnected world. The need for understanding other cultures, languages, and global issues has become increasingly more significant. We should do our very best to give our students the skills they need to be successful global citizens."

Secretary of Education Rod Paige.
WASHINGTON disciplines staffers for gambling

Futher investigation was prompted by
Neuheisel case

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Washington University announced disciplinary action Tuesday against 12 athletic department employees, including football coach Keith Gilbertson and compliance officer Dana Richardson, for participation in gambling pools on college basketball.

The disciplinary actions were included in the university's response to an investigation by the Pac-10 Conference regarding gambling by athletic department employees. The investigation was launched after allegations of gambling by fired football coach Rick Neuheisel first became known.

"Other than gambling by the head coach, we believe the other violations are minimal," athletic director Barbara Hedges said.

Neuheisel won as much as $12,000 in basketball pools over the past two years. However, he refused to characterize it as gambling to NCAA investigators, saying he took part in an auction and donated some winnings to charity.

Neuheisel claims he didn't know it was against NCAA rules to gamble in neighborhood pools. He has cited a memo from Richardson, which authorized such pools for athletic department personnel, as the key piece of evidence in his case.

Gilbertson and other assistants acknowledged participating in $5 basketball pools in 1999. Investigators couldn't verify reports by a former graduate assistant coach that $5 basketball pools were subsequentially years.

The NCAA has said all gambling by athletes, coaches and administrators is against its rules.

Washington officials agreed with a Pac-10 finding that Richardson made an erroneous interpretation of NCAA rules in her memo about off-campus pools, but also argued one mistake does not constitute a failure to educate staff about gambling rules.

They also announced several corrective actions in addition to Nebraska's firing last summer:

- A letter of reprimand, the most serious of three levels of disciplinary letters, sent earlier this month to Richardson for her participation in three basketball pools. "In her place as compliance officer, she should be held to a higher standard," Hedges said.

- Letters of admonishment to Gilbertson, four assistant coaches, two women who worked in the football office and three trainers.

- A letter of caution to an equipment manager.

Additionally, the school acknowledged a minor recruiting violation for undercharging 13 football recruits for a boat trip to Nebraska's Lake Manke home. The boat was captained by a broker, another minor violation.

As a corrective action, the recruits in question repaid $10 each. The money was donated to Children's Hospital in Seattle.

The university is reducing the number of official campus visits by recruits for the 2004-05 season by eight. From 56 to 48. The football program also will not be allowed to use any boat as transportation for that season.

Washington officials will go before a Pac-10 compliance enforcement committee Dec. 15. The conference then will either accept Washington's corrective actions or recommend others.

The conference should conclude its portion of the investigation sometime in March, then turn it over to the NCAA.

Earlier in the day, Nebraska launched a pre-emptive strike at his former employer, claiming he was wrongfully terminated.

Neuheisel is suing the NCAA and the university over his firing.

Neuheisel's lawyer released a 38-page statement and an 1 1/2-inch stack of supporting documents.

Lawyer Robert Sulkin argued that the university failed to properly educate its staff regarding NCAA rules.
Tampa Bay's Keyshawn Johnson celebrates after catching a pass. Johnson was deactivated from the Buccaneer's roster for the remainder of the season.

**Bucs tell Keyshawn to sit out rest of season**

The Bucs said they would deactivate Johnson for the remaining six games. He will be paid his full salary and was not fined, general manager Rich McKay said. Reached in Miami by the Associated Press, McKay said he was shocked by the move. "I really don't know what to say. Basically, they are shutting me down for the rest of the season. I don't understand it," Johnson told the newspaper.

"I gave them everything I had," McKay said. "I'm going to have a perfect down. I'll continue to work out with Johnson's agent, Jerome Stanley, and was not fined, general manager Rich McKay said. McKay said he was shocked by the move. "I really don't know what to say. Basically, they are shutting me down for the rest of the season. I don't understand it," Johnson told the newspaper.

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Brown continued from page 24 following day on the road against that same visiting Boston College team, making 30 saves in a 3-0 shutout of the Eagles. The following week, Brown made 27 saves in an upset of then-No. 1 Boston College, beating the Golden Eagles in their home opener before a crowd of 7,884 spectators.

"We thought that would be a good opportunity for us to show what we're made of," Brown said. "We thought it would be a good way to get the season off on a good start and just kind of establish our name throughout the league."

In his next start, Oct. 31 at home against Nebraska-Omaha, Brown had another shutout — breaking Cey's previous Notre Dame streak of two consecutive shutouts — making 22 saves in the 2-0 win over the Mavericks. He also broke Cey's previous consecutive minutes streak of 147:19 in that game.

Brown's streak would continue until Michigan State's Jim Slater shutout of the Falcons.

Brown said that he models his style of goalkeeping after Roy and other Quebec netminders with similar styles, like Anaheim's Jean-Sebastian Giguere and New Jersey's Martin Brodeur.

Unlike some of those professional goalkeepers, who have become infamous for strange superstitions (Roy would routinely talk to his goal pipes during stoppages of play), Brown said he just tries to keep things simple.

"I used to have superstitions" but not anymore, I've kind of tried to shake it off," he said. "The main thing I do before every game is I just become really quiet, don't really talk to anyone, listen to my headphones. I always tape my sticks every game, but I do have to pay attention to that. I try to make that perfect." Considering his near-flawless play so far in his career, it probably shouldn't be a shock to find Brown in a perfectionist style of goaltending after Roy that perfect."

Our response to ... the Church and peoples of Africa enables us to express love "in deed and in truth" (Acts 31:8), a love that creates no borders and sets no limits to what might be accomplished together in Christ."

— Taken from a statement of the US Catholic Bishops

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer invites you to

A PRAYER OF SOLIDARITY FOR AFRICAN DEBT & AIDS RELIEF

FACT: Africa spends $14.5 billion each year repaying debts, while receiving only $12.7 billion aid.

FACT: Sub-Saharan Africa is home to 70% of the world's HIV-positive people, or 29.4 million.

FACT: You can make a difference. Join your prayers with those of the people of Africa for peace, justice and an end to poverty.

Your $1 can help end debt and AIDS in Africa. Stop by CoMo 111 or see your dorm's campus ministry commissioner.

Patagonia exclusively at

2 minutes from campus

The views in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer. Contact Heather Van Poppel at hvanpo@nd.edu.

Contact Justin Schuer at jschuev@nd.edu.

by majoring in Chemical Engineering, not to mention her status as one of Notre Dame's best all-time defenders.

Kim Carpenter will leave the legacy of a walk-on player who not only got to fulfill her dream of playing for the Irish, but made the most of it by playing a key role in her last two seasons and by becoming a team leader from her midfield position.

Finally, Amy Warner's stellar play made her one of only six players in Big East history to earn All-Big East designations all four years, while also becoming a Hermann Trophy semifinalist as a senior.

Warner and Fruizinsky were also rare two-year captains for the last two Irish teams.

With the exception of those four players, the Irish return the rest of a team that is sure to be near top of the polls starting next season. Add a recruiting class and the women's soccer team undoubtedly will start next season with the same high expectations that every year brings.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu.

Our response to ... the Church and peoples of Africa enables us to express love "in deed and in truth" (Acts 3:18), a love that creates no borders and sets no limits to what might be accomplished together in Christ."

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**School Daze**

**Fives**

By Brett Campbell & Dan Zychinski

Sales are down all over the country. J.L. wanted to put everything we’ve got into targeting our male audience... but sir, we make feminine products. How are we going to lose men with these? 

**Jumble**

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**Crossword**

ACROSS

1. Hinge in Russian roulette?  
4. Up to, informally  
7. Hardly classed  
8. One side of an issue  
9. Forget it!  
14. First name in TV talk  
15. Secretary of Labor, Elaine  
16. Plum or gum  
17. Face the judge  
19. Hindu deity  
20. Kind of wielder  
21. Like "O"  
22. Door pounder’s demand  
24. Minute Tibetans expenditure  
26. Napkin  
27. Diver music players, in brief  
29. Corner piece  
31. Revolutionary figure?  
32. ____, ____, ____, ____, ___, Annap...  
33. Cocktail  
34. Hippie’s record, e.g.  
35. Gorm resident  
36. Ring licking primate  
37. Abrupt transitions  
38. Sports bar fixture  
39. Sun’s sport  
40. Done for  
41. Pressing need  
42. Pepper’s place  
43. School grp.  
44. ____, ____, ____, ____, Cruises  
45. Gift tag word  
46. Hunter  
47. Common thing?  
48. Tilt back  
49. Scale deduction  
50. Beef on the hoof  
51. Emperor’s fare, e.g.  
52. Fide’s fare, e.g.  
53. Mention again  
54. Delhi demand  
55. Nitpick  
56. TV pie perch  
57. Longing in brief  
58. The U.N.’s Kofi  
59. In a trance  
60. Football Hall-of-Famer  
61. Gift tag word  
62. Pedicure  
63. Hunter  
64. Common thing?  
65. Tilt back  
66. Scale deduction  
67. Beef on the hoof  

DOWN

1. Mention again  
2. Extramit  
3. Theme of this puzzle  
4. Football Hall-of-Famer Ford  
5. Praxis with shallowness  
6. Fido’s paradise, maybe  
7. Close up  
9. Cocktail  
10. Hippie’s record, e.g.  
11. Gorm resident  
12. Ring licking primate  
13. Abrupt transitions  
14. Sports bar fixture  
15. Sun’s sport  
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60. Beef on the hoof  

**Horoscope**

**Eugenia Last**

Sharing this birthday: Ted Turner, Josie Foster, M. Ryan, Larry King, Dick Cavett, Ahmed Rashid

Happy Birthday: Pacify, unselfishness, and you will do well. Set your goals and stick to them. The less time you waste pondering what you want to do, the better. Set your stage and play your own game. As long as you take control of your life and your direction, you are likely to do well this year. If you become sidetracked, you will fail short of your aspirations. Your numbers: 12, 21, 27, 32, 40, 44.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Your emotional life may not be running too smoothly. You should fix family household products. You may want to put in overtime if it will keep your mind off your personal problems. 

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You should get involved in some form of entertainment. Children may need your help. You can enhance your reputation if you express your true feelings on important issues.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Family members will put demands on you. Tell them firmly that you just don’t have the time. Emotional problems with women are apparent.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Short trips to visit good friends or relatives will be informative and fun. You may meet someone special if you attend groups involved in environmental issues.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you’ve relied on in the past may not be as eager to help you. Don’t put demands on others or rely on others. You may not do things alone.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Resistance will lead to discord. You will find hard to get along with someone in emotional arguments. If you have used emotional blackmail to get your own way, think of your partner for a change. 

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uptight andseemingly unloved. You can’t help yourself. Think of others. Ask questions and check out the source before you decide to get into a heated argument. It’s possible the story is false.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out and mingle with friends if you wish to meet new romantic partners. You can invite friends over for a visit. Don’t let someone you live with stand in the way of enjoying yourself.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional blackmail is apparent if you haven’t gotten your partner enough of your love. Try to be understanding, but don’t allow him or her to take advantage of you. You can get close to others.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel, entertainment and physical activity will be highlighted. Your interest in other people will bring you popularity as well as lift your self-esteem. Don’t be so hard on yourself.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find a friend who isn’t feeling well. You may need to help rearrange his or her life. You should look into investment opportunities for yourself.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find it hard to contain your feelings. Passions and feelings with your mate should be on your mind. Children may be an important factor in your relationship. Talk about your future plans. 

**Birthday Baby:** You are practical, precise and patient. You will always do well this year. If you become sidetracked, you will fail short of your aspirations. Your numbers: 12, 27, 32, 40, 44.

**School Daze**

**CLARE O’BRIEN**

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**HOCKEY**

**King David**

Freshman goaltender is rewriting the Irish record books

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

The Irish came into the 2003-04 season with an early question mark in goal, with last year's starter Morgan Cey trying to recover from an off-season surgery.

David Brown turned that question mark into an exclamation mark in goal, with last year's starter Morgan Cey's season surgery.

And all the Ontario native has done since coming to Notre Dame is break Cey's consecutive shutout minutes streak, set a record for most consecutive shutouts, help the team to an upset of the No. 1 team in the nation and earn a 4-0 win over the Irish in the Big East bowl alignment.

And all this before his first final exams.

"Coming in as a freshman and having Morgan here as the starter for the last two years, you just want to come in and show what you can do to the best of your abilities and coach gave me the shot to go in there and I was really grateful for the opportunity to get in there and show what I'm able to do," Brown said.

It took a while for Brown to get going, though. After his first start Oct. 11 in a 3-1 road loss to Ohio State in which Brown made 36 saves, Brown appeared in Notre Dame's home opener Oct. 17 against Bowling Green as a replacement for sophomore Rory Walsh.

Brown did not play particularly well, giving up two goals on nine shots in the 3-0 loss.

"I need better play from my goalies," Irish head coach Dave Poulin said after the game. Brown received the start the next game Oct. 23 in a 2-0 win over Ball State.

Brown made 35 saves in the game to earn his first career shutout.

"I'm really glad that Dave made what was a tough loss to digest for me," Poulin said.

The goalies, along with rookie David Brown, have rewritten the Irish record books.

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Team sees success despite weak finish

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon, Irish coach Randy Waldrum was forced to do what he and many other coaches feel might be the toughest part of his job in talking to his team after a loss to Michigan ended their season. It was a tough loss to digest for an Irish program that was looking to return to the Final Four for the first time since 2000.

"The hardest thing to do as a coach is to walk in the locker room after a loss in the NCAA Tournament," Waldrum said. "It's final. Only one coach gets to leave happy. Whether it happened now or later in the tournament, the hurt really isn't any different. You have to find the words to ease the pain."

Despite the late losses in the NCAA and Big East Tournaments, it would be hard to call the overall season anything less than a success. The team won 20 games for the first time since 2000 and won 18 of their first 19 while earning the No. 2 ranking in the country for most of the season. They set a new standard for defense, shutting out all nine Big East opponents during the regular season and 10 foes in a row at one point, a team record.

"It may be hard to look back at the season being a success now," Waldrum said. "I think later on, we'll see what we accomplished. The bar is set so high that anything short of the Final Four is a disappointment. There's nothing wrong with leaving two bowl spots.

West Virginia (6-4) has two games left, at Syracuse (5-4) and at Temple (1-9). Boston College (6-5) is at Virginia Tech (8-2), Syracuse plays West Virginia, Rutgers (4-6) the Irish.

If two of those three teams win a seventh game, Notre Dame is out. If not, Notre Dame must win at Stanford (4-5) and at Syracuse to have a chance at a bowl.

The first place Big East team gets a Bowl Championship Series berth. The other bowls in the Big East alignment are the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 1, the Insight Bowl at Phoenix on Dec. 26, the Continental Tire Bowl in Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 27 and the San Francisco Bowl Dec. 31.

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Irish must become consistent

They've had a good season. Now is the time to make it a great season. The No. 17 Irish face what might be the biggest test thus far — the Big East Tournament.

But there is one thing stopping the Irish from winning two games this weekend: taking home the crown.

All year long, the Irish have shot themselves in the foot, spurting on offense late in games and giving up early leads.

This happened last Sunday in their first Big East loss to Pittsburgh. That match saw the Irish hit .000 in the third game and .632 in the fourth, only to give up a 7-4 lead and lose 15-13. This resulted in a tie between the Irish and the Panthers for first place for the regular season Big East title. This trend has haunted the Irish all season long. Against then No. 14 Northern Iowa, the Irish hit .326 to beat the Hurricanes in three games.

But then again, there have been matches — such as the one against Miami — where they hit .326 to beat the Hurricanes in three games.

"We haven't played to the top of our game yet in a full of potential," senior Jessica Kinder said after the loss at Northern Iowa.

Coach Debbie Brown agreed. She realizes her team isn't full of potential.

"We've struggled to have one match where everyone plays well," Brown said. "And that is your ultimate goal.

But the key for the Irish is time. After this weekend, the Irish travel to Palo Alto to face No. 7 Stanford, and then NCAA Regionals start. By that time, the loser goes home.

If the Irish want to make it in the tournament, let alone win the Big East tournament, they need to find some consistency.

In a season of ups and downs, the Irish have not had a Jekyll and Hyde personality, but they