Few concerned about campus safety

Despite recent crimes at Notre Dame, students and rectors feel secure on University grounds

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

It would be difficult to envision a campus with a God Quad as anything but safe, but even Notre Dame must face the reality of crime on University grounds and in the surrounding South Bend area.

Despite recent concerns regarding crime — especially theft — in residence halls and other off-campus locations, community members still maintain that Notre Dame is generally a secure and welcoming environment.

"Notre Dame enjoys a generally safe campus," Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Director Dan Mikulak said. "Our crimes against persons are few, and we count on an involved campus community to assist in the safety and security of everyone."

Rakow said NDSP works closely with the University to maintain a "safe and well-ordened campus environment." Among the services provided by NDSP are residence hall programming, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) and individual counseling. Additionally, officers patrol the campus on foot, bicycle and vehicle in order to maintain visibility to the community.

"I think (NDSP) does a wonderful job not only of preventing crime, but of alerting the community about crimes that have been committed and investigating crimes when they occur," said Badin Hall resident Anne Nakip, who agrees Notre Dame is safe.

"They are very professional and very conscious of their mission toward the students especially."

For many students, Notre Dame is a safe haven in which student endeavors can be pursued in an intellectual environment devoid of the threats of the outside world.

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Father Joe Carey to resign

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Father Joe Carey, the priest responsible for the sacramental and liturgical ministries at Saint Mary's, said in an interview Friday he will not return to the College in the fall.

Carey has worked at N a i in Mary's in Campus Ministry organizing, a n n y o t h e r things, Bible studies and Evangelical minister training sessions since 2000 and serves as the campus ministry liaison at the University of Notre Dame and Annunciation Hall. He also celebrates nearly all of the Masses in the College community to assist in the safety and security of everyone.

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The Shirt' 2005 unveiled

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

After three consecutive years as a sea of green, the Notre Dame student section is set to receive the Midas touch for the upcoming season, thanks to the official golden-headed shirt unveiled Friday.

A large crowd of more than 300 community members gathered at a Bookstore ceremony to usher in a new look to match a new season, and — more notably — a new coach.

Charlie Weis said the shirt embodied themes central to what he wants to relay as head coach: competition, preparation, unity and teamwork.

"That's the attitude that I'm trying to permeate to our guys," Weis said.

The Shirt, which is golden-yellow in color, features a front with the scripted tagline, "The Spirit Lives."

The back depicts Irish football players praying together and reads, "if you see SHIRT/page 8

Above, Charlie Weis and his son hold the new shirt. At right, cheerleaders sport 'The Shirt.'

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Golfers delight in ND greens

By KATHY LEE
News Writer

As spring roars its reluctant head, more students are venturing out on weekends to sharpen their golf games at the two golf courses on campus — the Notre Dame Golf Course and Warren Golf Course (WGC).

The Notre Dame Golf Course is a nine-hole course located on the southwest corner of campus while the eighteen-hole Warren Golf Course is farther off of campus. It is a

A student tees off on one of the two courses available for use by the Notre Dame community.

U.S. ambassador gives AIDS keynote address

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

In describing the sheer magnitude of the international HIV/AIDS crisis, United States ambassador Randall Tobias employed a powerful metaphor to shed considerability on one of the most pervasive — yet unimaginable — tragedies of the modern era.

"Imagine what your reaction would be if you woke up one morning and heard on the radio that 20 Boeing 747 (airplanes)

had crashed and all passengers were lost," Tobias said in a keynote address at the Mendoza College of Business Sunday. "Now imagine you woke up the following morning and 20 more had crashed."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Retain professor

I have found in my almost 14 years of studies that the greatest teachers are those who put the students first. The professors that work tirelessly day in and day out are the indispensable ones; they are the ones that I remember. I remember my accounting professor who I am on a first name basis with. I remember my professor of Russian Literature from freshmen year because I've been to his home. When I think of Notre Dame I think of these people. They are the ones that keep this institution headed in the right direction.

I will remember my finance professor because of his unmistakable teaching style and sense of humor. Unfortunately in this case it has a literal meaning. This is the last semester he will be teaching at this University because of reasons out of his control. It is my hope that perhaps this column will help the powers that be come to this school in the wrong direction when you fail to renew the contract of Professor Hans G. Heidle.

I cannot believe that the powers that would be would let a diamond in the rough slip away while we retain some other ineffective professors who, for the most part, seem like they would rather be doing something else. Ask any business major and I guarantee that he or she would name at least one course where the professor was impossible to understand. I have been privileged to have Professor Heidle as my professor for Finance 251.

The man has an immense passion for what he does and he inspires his students to do incredible amounts of work with fervor. I have never enjoyed working so hard in a class. The man deserves recognition and a much deserved thank you from his colleagues and his peers. Instead, he will get the cold shoulder from this so-called institution of higher learning.

Tomorrow, Professor Heidle will teach his three sections of Finance and his colleagues and his peers. Instead, he will get the cold shoulder from this so-called institution of higher learning.

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"Spirit" in carrot + football + mustard = most social egregious outrage on campus.

OFFBEAT

Indians find other uses for condoms

NEW DELHI — Only a quarter of condoms made in India are used for sex, most of the others are used to make saris, toys and bathroom slippers, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The condoms are valuable to manufacturers because of the lubricant on them. Sari weavers place the condoms on their thread spools and the lubricant on the phallicities is rubbed off on the thread, making it move faster through their sewing machines.

The Economic Times newspaper quoted an Indian index official as saying: Sari makers also turn the condoms inside out, place them on their fingers and use the high-quality lubricant to polish gold and silver threads used in the traditional Indian women’s outfits.

Man catches speeders on tape, turns them in to cops

VALPARAISO Ind. A man tired of drivers speeding through his neighborhood has started videotaping the violators. Bill Fraze of Valparaiso said police always ask for a ticket number plate or a vehicle type when he reports motorists violating the 20 mph speed limit near his home on Beech Street.

So he decided to use a video recorder to catch them, the 34-year-old father told the Post-Tribune of Merrillville for a Saturday story.

Some motorists complained to police last week about Fraze’s videotaping.

A man tries to hang on and stay mounted on a mechanical bull on the Saint Mary's library green last week.

The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu

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Students report thefts

By KATHY LEE

News Writer

Despite the widespread belief that Notre Dame is a college campus free of crime, many students have shared personal testimony that theft is not a thing that occurs only on campus.

Freshman Jono Penn trusted that he would not have to worry about someone stealing his new lock and putting it back before he returned to his dorm. However, that Friday night, Penn’s bike disappeared from the bike racks. He filed a report with Notre Dame Security/Police, who said they would conduct a search. A week later, Penn’s friend found his bike locked outside the Pasquerilla Center and carried it back to his dorm.

Although Penn experienced much trouble with bike theft, he believes that theft is not a problem at Notre Dame. "We don’t have a theft problem. Students need not be careful about things like our belongings. Theft is not a threat to the majority of people," he said.

"As the year comes to an end and finals are coming up, students need to increase their attention to their personal belongings." - Philip Johnson, NDSP assistant director

"Theft is a very serious concern on Notre Dame's campus compared to others that I have been at in larger cities," Siegfried sophomore Thomas Le said. "I think this is most likely attributed to the majority of good students that attend this school compared to some of the hooligans that go to state schools that I have encountered during visits to friends’ colleges."

Farley junior Kate Popik said her perception of Notre Dame’s safety is rooted in its emphasis on community. Although problems of theft have been addressed at dorms such as Knots and Lewis, Popik still feels comfortable enough to leave her door unlocked.

"If I move most people in the dorm or my section well so if a random person comes in I’d take notice," Popik said. "On campus, the only crime I think about is theft but I still feel that I can leave my things, including my computer, in the library for a short time while I go to LaVrae or something." Popik said crime on campus has remained relatively the same in recent years and incidents of criminal acts are not the biggest crime category. Most of the property that is lost is unsecured.

"There are obvious fluctuations in individual categories but overall the index remains about the same," Bakow said. "Even with good resources it is the responsibility of everyone to report situations or observations that could challenge that safe environment."

Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeff Shoup said punishments for those found guilty of theft on campus range from a case-by-case basis.

"The amount of cash or value of property taken impacts the sanction, as does the number of times a theft occurred," Shoup said. Theft is one of the behaviors that is considered very serious (in dollars and cents) and may result in suspension or dismissal.

Outside the confines of the University, the city houses crimes typical of any metropolitan area aside from instances of larGENCY. Despite Notre Dame’s apparent seclusion from South Bend, some students still vote safety concerns.

Rakow said although South Bend is a "generally safe place," it still faces many of the challenges all other cities face in times of shrinking resources.

"The biggest fear of mine is being beaten and mugged, but I’m not afraid of it on campus," Le said. "Off campus, however, is a different story, especially while walking at night away from normal student gatherings." While Le expressed apprehension of off-campus crime, he said he did not think South Bend is nearly as unsafe as other places. To him, the perceived threats of students regarding off-campus crime remain just that—off-campus.

"I don’t think crime from South Bend seeps into campus because I think NDSP does a good job of protecting the campus," Popik said. "Notre Dame is definitely the friendliest campus that I don’t worry about things like being mugged. Things sometimes occur in South Bend."

But a recent crime may alter community perception of Notre Dame as a safe campus devoid of high-crime areas. Thursday night a student was robbed at gunpoint outside the Eck Visitors’ Center. Although the student promptly reported the crime to NDSP, the suspect could not be found Thursday. NDSP described the suspect as a 6-foot-tall black male in his late 20s with short hair weighing approximately 180 pounds.

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Four car bombings leave 21 dead
BAGHDAD — Insurgents exploded two car bombs in a Baghdad market and two more in Sadr City on Sunday, killing a total of 21 Iraqis and wounding 73 in one of the bloodiest days since Iraq’s historic elections.

The anti-coalition forces have grown more emboldened in the past week, bringing down a civilian helicopter carrying 11 people Thursday and striking with bomb attacks across Iraq Saturday, killing at least 15 people, including an American bodyguard.

Violence — largely targeting Iraqi police and security forces — has played out as the National Assembly struggles to assemble a government.

Tuesday, the U.S. military said it arrested four more suspects in Thursday’s downing of a helicopter near Baghdad, bringing the number apprehended so far to 10. All 11 helicopter passengers and crew were killed, including one shot by insurgents.

Three men crew returns from space
ARKHYZ, Kazakhstan — A space capsule carrying a U.S.-Italian-Russian crew landed safely on the steppe of northern Kazakhstan early Monday, following a mission abroad the international station.

Search-and-rescue helicopters spotted the Russian cosmonauts on the ground, and the Soyuz TMA-11 landing, upright, had undocked from the orbiting station less than 3 1/2 hours earlier.

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"The scanning unit was costing Arts and Letters an appreciable amount of money, when it has no place in the lab," Sterling said. "Arts and Letters shouldn't have to pay for that. It's for the University as a whole."

Braungart-Rieker echoed that opinion.

"The scanning unit should never have been in the LSR," Braungart-Rieker said. "It's a University function.

Thus, the College of Arts and Letters made the decision to close the Lab for Social Research as a centralized unit, beginning with the scanning services.

Decisions like these are usually made by an academic council and the College of Arts and Letters, and the College of Arts and Letters made a proposal for such a council. However, the office of the provost of a council was not necessary, said Braungart-Rieker, since the LSR doesn't have students and is not a degree-granting unit, like an academic department.

The question remains, though — where will the University turn for its scanning needs, such as the TCEs?

Vice President and Associate Provost Christine Mazieres said the TCEs will be outsourced.

"High speed scanning is a service that is viable for a number of off-campus vendors," she said. "So, we will contract with a vendor that has a strong track record of providing similar services to other institutions.

However, LRS Supervisor Deb Smith claimed that outsourcing future scanning will cost the University "two to three times more."

Some social science faculty members are extremely disappointed with the decision — and the way the decision was made.

"The closing of the Laboratory for Social Research is a big mistake," associate professor of sociology David Hachen said. "Faculty and graduate students in the social sciences use the lab extensively."

Hachen is concerned as to where faculty and students will find services to conduct research and analyze data.

Furthermore, Hachen expressed confusion over the decision. "...[A] recent external review called for further expansion in order to meet the needs of social science faculty and graduate students," he said. "Yet for reasons that are still not fully clear, the administration decided instead to close the LSR."

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Gay rights group asks for rights back

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A U.S. District judge in Hammond on Thursday sentenced Robert M. Dodson, Monon's former chief executive, to more than seven years in prison and ordered him to repay more than $14 million to defrauded lenders.

A federal jury convicted Dodson in November 2002 of conspiring of mail fraud, murder and wire fraud.

John M. Franklin, who was Monon's chief financial officer, is scheduled to be sentenced on similar charges next week.

The men were arrested following a lengthy investigation by the FBI, Indiana State Police and the U.S. Trustee's office, which contacted federal prosecutors after Monon filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy protection in 1996.

Qwest moves closer to winning MCI

Qwest has given five business days to respond or will lose bidding war against Quest

Qwest Inc. directors face sharpened pressure to reverse course in their choice of suitors as Qwest Communications has again sweetened its offer to $9.7 billion.

Qwest's proposal gives the board until May 3 to change its recommendation away from Verizon.

Several major MCI shareholders are expected to push Verizon in the current Qwest bid, raising pressure on MCI's board of directors to switch merger partners.

Still, QMC directors have repeatedly expressed concern about Verizon's $17 billion debt load and the long-term value of the Qwest shares MCI investors would receive as partial payment.

The MCI board has also questioned whether Qwest can meet its forecast of nearly $3 billion a year in cost savings from the proposed merger.

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A U.S. District judge in Hammond on Thursday sentenced Robert M. Dodson, Monon’s former chief executive, to more than seven years in prison and ordered him to repay more than $14 million to defrauded lenders.

A federal jury convicted Dodson in November 2002 of conspiring of mail fraud, murder and wire fraud.

John M. Franklin, who was Monon’s chief financial officer, is scheduled to be sentenced on similar charges next week.

The men were arrested following a lengthy investigation by the FBI, Indiana State Police and the U.S. Trustee’s office, which contacted federal prosecutors after Monon filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy protection in 1996.

QWEST MOVES CLOSER TO WINNING MCI

Qwest has given five business days to respond to or will lose bidding war against Quest.

Qwest Inc. directors face sharpened pressure to reverse course in their choice of suitors as Qwest Communications has again sweetened its offer to $9.7 billion.

Qwest’s proposal gives the board until May 3 to change its recommendation away from Verizon.

Several major MCI shareholders are expected to push Verizon in the current Qwest bid, raising pressure on MCI’s board of directors to switch merger partners.

Still, QMC directors have repeatedly expressed concern about Verizon’s $17 billion debt load and the long-term value of the Qwest shares MCI investors would receive as partial payment.

The MCI board has also questioned whether Qwest can meet its forecast of nearly $3 billion a year in cost savings from the proposed merger.
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less challenging course that has no water because of its close location, it is easily accessible to students. John Foster, General Manager and Head Golf Pro, described Warren as "dedicated to classic golf course architectural motifs: small, rolling greens, many greenside bunkers and long fairways." A practice range, chipping and putting green are available to University students. The said golf courses offer student clinics and private lessons.

"We will ... tailor clinics to specific groups as needed," Foster said. WGC hosts several outings and tournaments for student groups and campus organizations, whether residence halls, clubs or graduate students, Foster said. Depending on the time of year, the Warren and Notre Dame Courses' prices differ. Student green fees at WGC vary. During the fall and spring, 18 holes cost $16; during the summer, 18 holes cost $17 on Monday-Thursday and $22 on Friday and Sunday. Fall and spring golfing packages cost $200. Practicing on the range costs students $5 for a bucket or $8 for a large bucket. Students feel that the prices charged at both courses are reasonable.

"The prices for the nine-hole course at the Warren are more Katie Murphy said. "It's not a great course but it is a better course than most public courses. But the public course is not challenging at all." Patrick Cain, sophomore, said. "The Warren course is a little more expensive, but it is worth it." Foster said he hopes that golf will remain important to Notre Dame students. "As many of our students progress into the business world, they will find that golf is an excellent way to network both internally and externally," he said. "Golf is truly a game that can be played for the rest of one's life."

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Late spring storm takes midwest by surprise

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More than a month after the start of spring, a rare snowstorm dumped more than a foot of snow on parts of the Midwest and Appalachian Mountains, aggravating residents who thought they had packed away their scarves and gloves for good.

"My wife is livid because this was a long winter ... Even people really don't complain about it are at the end of their wits," said Frank Hanley, who was in Chardon. Ohio, a town with a foot of heavy snow on its deck in the northeastern Ohio town of Chardon. The two-day storm brought temperatures to the normal of around 40 as snow fell across parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Vermont.

By Sunday evening, a foot of snow had fallen in eastern Michigan and "How it is to be reported in Detroit's northern suburbs," meteorologist Greg Smith of the National Weather Service. In contrast, the snow in downtown Detroit was barely sticking to the ground. In Ohio, the southern and eastern suburbs of Cleveland received 14 inches of snow, the Weather Service said. In western North Carolina, about five inches had fallen on Grandfather Mountain, where the overnight low was 16 degrees and wind gusts reached 139 mph, meteorologists said. The storm was expected to taper off late Sunday, and temperatures in the region were expected to return to a more spring-like 50 degrees on Monday. Spring began on March 20. The Detroit Tigers postponed a home game against the Minnesota Twins for the second straight day. A makeup game for Sunday's game was not immediately announced. The teams were scheduled to make up the first game Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a bartender at Bud Axe, Mich., said business was slow Sunday evening as the snow made the roads impassable and some even totally impassable. "A week ago we were wearing shorts and tank tops," she said. The wet, heavy snow snarled tree branches and power lines, leaving about 300 FirstEnergy customers in the Cleveland area without power. Some were expected to have their electricity restored until Monday, said Mark Darby, a spokesman for the utility.

Lunch and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal lunch and study break at the Co-Mo.

Thursday, April 28th

12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse
STUDY BREAK ON THE QUAD

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING, GRAB SOMETHING TO SIT ON, AND JOIN US ON THE DeBARTOLO QUAD FOR A FREE SCREENING OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S MODERN TIMES ON AN 18-FOOT SCREEN.

SATURDAY APRIL 30 AT 9 PM
And to think, I was this close to gainful employment. Those hooded robe-wear­ ing executives at Halliburton started recruiting me roughly two years ago upon discovering that, wonder of won­ ders, a Notre Dame student favors unfe­ tered oil exploration across the world. Their weekly emails became (read: oh, yes) more and more true, but I found myself flattered by their insistence that I join their ranks upon graduation. The allure of a seven­ digit starting salary certainly had its perks, particularly when informed that I only had to keep my GPA above 2.0 in my final semester. Max, the enterprising efforts of the Class of 2005 halted me in my capitalist tracks when a represen­ tative asked me to sign the Senior Class Pledge of Social Responsibility. 

Really, just wanted the trip to the gas pump to be slightly less painful, since not everyone can afford a new Toyota Prius with the added option of a creative anti­Bush bumper sticker pre­attached. The Senior Class Pledge, however, implored me to maintain a “disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many,” so I pondered whether working for a capitalist organization hell­bent on developing the infrastructure of third­ world­ actually passed the test.

My training in economics, the soul food of social scientists and bane of the idealists, told me yes, corporations who touched the pledge, I pulled it back in any organization for the world squashed my selfish plans to make a direct positive impact on civil society and the ideal of social jus­ tice. I called Halliburton to ask for more time before making a final decision, and the Dark Sith Lord cursed, splitting, “Don’t tell me that pledge is going to take another one away from us.”

My conscience in jeopardy, I consid­ ered the careers my fellow arts and let­ ters majors will soon commence — Teach for America, Alliance for Catholic Education, NGOs from Oxfam to Greenpeace. Their genuine commitment to making a direct positive impact on the world squashed my selfish plans to light Cuban cigars with $20 bills while laughing devilishly in the boardroom. How can a lifelong capitalist reconcile notions of emphasizing with the poor and “striving to make [Notre Dame’s] values present in any organization for which I work?” Once again, the wisdom of Smith, Ricardo, Friedman, Bhagwati and other bedside reads provided me ample support. Never lost should be the notion that capitalism, free markets, and limited government regulation pro­vide the greatest good, certainly serving to advance the opportunities of the least advantaged. After four years of educa­ tion at Notre Dame, these simple tenets should be as recognizable as the Ten Commandments.

Questions of taxation, redistribution and the extent of regulation will always enliven the masses and inspire the polit­ ical careers of half the aforementioned arts and letters majors. However, wealth creation pre­cedes wealth redistribution, ambition and competition allow trust­ funded politicians to decry the evils of ambition and competition and human ingenuity created the endowment on which our University’s education rests. So why on earth are business majors most likely to be intimidated by the lan­ guage of the 2005 Senior Class Pledge of Social Responsibility? Their service to humanity is decidedly less direct than the efforts of those who devote their next several years to helping the needy, but neither side of the service/business divide deserves the right to morally grandstand. Perhaps by carrying the pledge reminder card in my pocket, I’ll remem­ ber to bring up questions such as “Yes, but how does our corporation serve humanity and further the common good?” The irony abounds once one opens the mind to the possibility that self­interested actions directly con­tribute to these ends. Questioning or decrying the moral motives of corporate America is an easy way out, but con­fronting the idea that some business execu­ tives deserve their salaries should not be offensive on any level.

I got what I deserved. Two hours later, I called Halliburton back to learn that they had already given my dream job to another candidate. Such is the competi­ tive world. I guess I’ll start my own oil company. Bill Ritter is a senior economics major. He can be contacted at wrut­ ter@gmail.com.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Why care?

Seniors composing their last columns for The Observer typically offer navel-gazing insights into the friendships that made their time at college as valuable as it was. While the relationships we have been able to form here have certainly catalyzed good and individual growth, I will resist the urge to article about what I perceive to be barriers to healthy relationships.

A look at some of the differences among people around us, or even moves ideality at those among people in distant parts of the world, makes it clear that there are two categories of beings: those who support the universal and the changing. The universe includes all of the phenomena we know, and how they relate. The changing, on the other hand, consists of the consciousness that we have derived from human perception but also manifest quite concretely. These changing constructions utilize sets of stories and mythologies to teach us how to interpret the world around us and view our own role in it. They include components of race, class, beauty, authority, consumption, popularity, politics, power and infinite other levels of identity to which we are assigned. Different cultures and communities each hold their own set of stories and assumptions. But we are all educated to correspond as well as others with the universals of human experience. Slavery, for example, underlies every one of the conscious assumptions regarding human value and difference. Were the assumptions upon which slavery was based any different than many that still exist today, one cannot properly compare oneself to a college campus?

We judge slavery due to the fact that it violates the idea of division and安宁, and because it was based upon an idea that we conclude applies more than others. It was not just the physical institution of slavery itself that was wrong. It was very affected the social fabric, pitting one against another, forming strictly hierarchical and consequently oppressive relationships of master and slave. It was the way that assumed differences allowed one to justify the exploitation of others. This institution deprived both slaves and slave owners of their humanity, as all parties to divided human relations are losing the opportunity for free and trusting relationships with each other.

You can do things that are not working in your life. The move through a process of mutual understanding and compromise.

For the three to seven percent of children diagnosed with ADHD, the frontal neurotransmitter dopamine in the brain is not working. The stimulants—that is, drugs that enhance the natural brain function of dopamine—offer hope. The two pills remain the most popular in the treatment of the disorder, which is how the drugs came to be prescribed to the 3.5 million children and adolescents in the United States. Despite the popularity, the stimulants can have negative side effects, and some parents and doctors prefer to try non-drug interventions first. The World Health Organization recommends that children with ADHD be treated with a combination of medication and behavior therapy.

The stimulants are designed to increase the availability of dopamine in the brain, which helps to improve attention and focus. They are typically prescribed for children and adolescents who struggle with inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsivity. The medications are usually taken once or twice a day, depending on the child's needs and the pill's instructions.

The stimulants are believed to work by increasing the levels of dopamine in the brain. One of the primary actions of dopamine is to increase alertness and concentration. When the levels of dopamine are low, children may have difficulty focusing and staying on task. Stimulants help to raise the levels of dopamine to normal levels, which can improve attention and concentration.

However, the stimulants also have some potential side effects, including increased heart rate, blood pressure, and difficulty sleeping. Long-term use of the stimulants can lead to tolerance and dependence, which can make it difficult to stop taking them. It is important for parents and doctors to monitor for any side effects and make adjustments to the treatment plan if necessary.

Despite the potential side effects, the stimulants remain the most effective treatment for ADHD. However, it is important to weigh the benefits and risks of each option and to work closely with a doctor to determine the best course of action for each child.
Concert Review

Irishpalooza ends AnTostal with Students brave the cold, pack Legends to see attend SUB-sponsor

By BOB COSTA
Scene Writer

Notre Dame's AnTostal celebration came to a loud, but unusually cold conclusion this past Saturday at Legends. Although the Student Union Board's free hamburgers and hot dogs may have been a bit soggy and the outdoor tents were filled with snowflakes instead of students, the five artists that performed put on energetic performances that culminated a busy day at Notre Dame.

With stragglers from the local "PigTostal" celebration and holdovers from the Blue and Gold game still around, Irishpalooza was able to bring in an audience that was still in the mood to revel come 9 p.m. Although the concert was mostly restricted to indoors, the audience seemed to not mind too much.

ND-TV, led by sophomore Adam Fairholm, provided a three-camera multimedia and video live recording that played on the Legends televisions simultaneously, which gave the campus bar a professional venue ambiance.

Before the three headliners of Michael Tolcher, Ambulance LTD and The Walkmen performed, the student contemporary brass group M.O.B.B. played a 45-minute set. The fourteen members of this popular campus band played a wide variety of hip-hop, rap, rock and pop tunes with swagger and unusually sophisticated musicianship. Their highest moment came when they played a bluesy cover of Marvin Gaye's classic "Let's Get It On," which was met with a massive crowd sing-a-long.

After building up their fan base this year playing at the Jazz Festival, K's Grill and Reekers, M.O.B.B. let the audience know that they were in jovial sprits for his band's show, at a little after 9 p.m., singer-songwriter Michael Tolcher came at the end of his set, when he played his single "Mission Responsible." Tolcher used his Legends gig as both a chance to experiment on some fresh material and engage his newfound listeners with staples from his album.

One of the highlights for Michael Tolcher came at the end of his show, as he performed an instrumental track that grooved along with jazzy chords. Bassist Matt Dublin was immersed in the music of the entire show, providing Ambulance with a solid back rhythm that let the band create a wall of sound that pushed and prodded the Legends crowd huddled up against the stage's shallow steps.

Dublin himself was in an odd mood for the show, since he believed that his band almost didn't make it to Legends. He had a wild flight from Chicago as the set's inception, constantly moving a round with his beats and improvised lyrics during his Irishpalooza set.

Ambulance LTD, an atmospheric indie rock band from Brooklyn, took the stage next. While playing numerous tunes off their two releases "EP" and "LP," Ambulance LTD was able to bring Irishpalooza in an entirely different direction than the nights previous three performers.

Lead singer Marcus Conpelton of Ambulance LTD was in jovial spirits for his band's show, at times singing like both David Bowie and Jethro Tull. His vocals on "Stay Where You Are" were superb, soaring right along with the heavy electric guitar riffs. The sound of Ambulance LTD was both vintage and new - a sound that the Rolling Stones would have been proud of 30 years ago during their psychedelic periods. The band played many of the songs off "LP," including a bretheren version of "Soma Means Union," an instrumental track that grooved along with jazzy chords. Bassist Matt Dublin was immersed in the music in the entire show, providing Ambulance with a solid back rhythm that let the band create a wall of sound that pushed and prodded the Legends crowd huddled up against the stage's shallow steps.

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The band brough a different atmosphere to their set from the other two headliners.
Students packed Legends on Saturday to watch The Walkmen perform. The band has grown in popularity since their music was played on “The O.C.”

Tips for a special Mom’s Day breakfast in bed

For a special Mother’s Day, why not pamper your mom with the ultimate treat — breakfast in bed. Have her sleep in while you whip up some of these simple and comforting foods. Prepare most of the ingredients the night before so you’ll be ready to assemble everything first thing in the morning.

Dig out a cute tray, and dress it up with a vase of her favorite flowers. Fresh-squeezed juice and good quality coffee round out the meal. If you want to add an extra splash of fun, prepare some yummy mimosa. Remember the most important part of this homemade present — a clean kitchen by the time she gets out of bed.

Banana-Stuffed French Toast

1 firm, ripe banana
3/4 cup half-and-half
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
4 (1-inch thick) slices day-old challah or brioche
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Confections’ sugar for dusting
Accompaniment: Warm maple syrup

Cut banana into 1/4-inch thick slices. In a bowl, whisk together half-and-half, eggs, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut bread slices horizontally almost in half, leaving 1 inch intact. Stuff each pocket with 4 to 6 banana slices (do not overstuffed). In a baking dish just large enough to hold bread slices in one layer, arrange slices and pour custard over them. Soak slices, turning them once or twice to allow bread to absorb all liquid, about 15 minutes. In a 12-inch non-stick skillet melt butter over low heat until foam subsides and cook slices until golden, about 5 minutes on each side. Dust French toast with confections’ sugar and serve with syrup. Serves two.

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Maple Glazed Bacon

12 slices bacon
1/4 cup pure maple syrup
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon brown sugar

Cook the bacon: In a large skillet over medium-high heat, cook bacon in batches until it is browned but not crisp. Drain on paper towels and set aside. Glaze the bacon: Combine the maple syrup, Dijon mustard, and brown sugar in a small bowl and set aside. Return bacon to the skillet, brush with the glaze, and turn. Cook glazed side down for 2 minutes over low heat. Glaze, turn, and cook for an additional 2 minutes over low heat. Repeat until all of the glaze is used and serve immediately. Serves four.

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Blueberry Scones

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, chilled
1 cup fresh blueberries
3/4 cup half-and-half cream
1 egg

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cut butter into mixture of flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add blueberries and toss to mix. In separate bowl beat together cream and egg, and slowly pour into dry ingredients, stirring with rubber scraper until dough forms. Knead just until it comes together, 3 or 4 times. Don’t overhandle. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board, shape each half into a 6-inch round. Cut into 6 wedges. Bake on ungreased sheet about 20 minutes at 375°F. Serve warm. Makes 12.

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Blueberry scones provide a perfect cap for a Mother’s Day meal.
**ND WOMEN’S TRACK**

**Irish take down Mexican team**

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Hostile environments aren’t usually so close to home. Fighting for a spot in a heavily partisan crowd of 3,025 root­ ing for Mexico and a cold wet Friday night at Alumni­ Field, the Irish beat the Under­17 Mexican National Team 1-0 in a nail biter.

After taking a 1-0 lead early in the first half, Notre Dame struggled the rest of the way. With under three minutes remaining, Carlos Vela took the mound for the Irish. Chris Cahill made the save. Cahill was not d0ne for the night. Cahill made one more save, 14 seconds before the final horn, rejecting Manuel Munoz’s shot. Splitting time at goalie was Justin Michaud. Cahill finished with four saves. Michaud picked up the first 45 minutes and also four saves on target. In contrast, the Notre Dame offense managed four shots on goal.

“We’ve got to work to be ready for next season, but by and large, I’m pretty happy,” said Bobby Clark, Irish coach.

In a nail biter. The teams will play a shortened opening game and a nine­in­inning second game this morning in/around Hesburgh Center for axial­cystic. Notre Dame has a chance to jump a standings with a pair of wins.

**BASEBALL**

Teams will play a shortened opening game and a nine­inning second game this morning

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

This morning at 9:30, Notre Dame has a chance to jump a standings with a pair of wins against Villanova.

Notre Dame, 5-4 Big East) took the Friday series opener 6-2, as Thurston pitched his third-complete game in a row. The lefty earned his first win as a frosh and dropped his Big East ERA to 2.31.

The series was put on hold Saturday and Sunday because of inclement weather conditions. The teams will play a seven­inning 9:30 a.m. game to follow approximately 20 minutes after the first of the open­er.

Sophomore Dan Kaplak will take the mound for the Irish in the first contest of the day. Kaplak pitched a complete­game shutout for the Connecticut Huskies last week­end. The second­game starter will be a game­time decision. Villanova will send freshman right­hander Kevin Cahill to the hill in the first game and sophomore Ryan McLeod in the second. Mulvey holds a 3-1 record and a solid 3.43 ERA. He has allowed 108 hits, 56 walks and 50 strikeouts — second most on the team. Lewis owns a 2-4 record and a 4.17 ERA.

After bitter cold, windy and rain­soaked opening day, the forecast predicts sun and 47 degrees Fahrenheit at first pitch.

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**NFL Draft First Round**

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6 Adam Jones, CB
7 Troy Brown, WR
8 Antonio Dixon, RB
9 Charles Rogers, CB
10 Mike Williams, WR
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13 Jared Brown, DT
14 Thomas Davis, S
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18 Eric Thomas, DE
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22 Martin Maynor, WR
23 Fabian Washington, CB
24 Aaron Rodgers, QB
25 Jason Campbell, QB
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27 Rodney White, RB
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They then traded him to the New York Giants for Philip Rivers, who the Giants had taken fourth overall.

"There’s a lot of smoke this year, but very little fire,” said Cleveland general manager Phil Savage, who entertained a number of offers before selecting wide receiver Braylon Edwards with the third pick.

"In fact, the biggest fire may have come at the end of the evening at 11 p.m., when Denver used the final pick of the third round to select Maurice Claiborne, the running back who led Ohio State to the 2002 national championship."

Associated Press

**NYCOW — After a week of trade rumors and intrigue, the only drama in this NFL draft was the long wait for Aaron Rodgers.**

With the top players considered relatively equal, quarterback Alex Smith went first as expected in San Francisco and the other dominos followed more or less the way they were supposed to.

**Rodgers, the Cal quarterback who the 49ers had considered at No. 1, fell most of the way through the first round until he was taken 24th overall by Green Bay to the cheers of fans at the draft. He will be groomed to succeed Brett Favre, who will turn 36 in October.**

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**Armstrong finishes fifth in Tour de France**

ALPENFUELL, Fla. — With his focus firmly on the Tour de France, Lance Armstrong was just another cyclist in the peloton Sunday, helping to ensure that a teammate won the Tour de Georgia.

Tom Danielson was surrounded by his Discovery Channel team as he maintained his 4-second advantage over Levi Leipheimer, content to cruise across the line behind stage winner Gord Fraser of Canada.

Armstrong, wearing No. 1 on the back of his jersey, settled for 22nd place on the day and fifth overall. He was 1 minute, 42 seconds behind Danielson.

**Davenport, Williams take USA to Fed Cup semifinals**

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Lindsay Davenport and Venus Williams won in singles and the United States claimed the doubles match to sweep Belgium on Sunday and advance to the semifinals of the Fed Cup.

Top-ranked Davenport defeated Els Callens 6-4, 6-0 to put the U.S. team ahead 2-0 in the best-of-five quarterfinal.

Williams followed by beating Leslie Buckwitz 6-1, 6-4, in the second match on Sunday, and Davenport and partner, Corina Moraru, posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over Katarina Flipsen and Eveline Vanthoey to complete the sweep.

The Americans advanced to the semifinals July 9-10 at defending champion Russia, a 4-1 winner at Italy. France will face Spain in the other semifinal.

Daly’s playoff miss leaves Singh Houston Open title

HUMBLE, Texas — Vijay Singh waited patiently for a break in the final round of the Shell Houston Open. John Daly finally gave him a big one on the first extra hole.

Taking advantage of Daly’s playoff drive that skipped into the water, Singh overcame putting problems and a long birdie drought to win the tournament for the second straight year and third in four years.

"I’m really pleased with the way I hung in there and never gave up,” Singh said. "Fortunately for me nobody came out of the pack except for John and kind of made a run at it. It was a good way to finish."

Daly, who birdied the final two holes for a 5-under 67 to match Singh at 13-under 275, sent his drive on the first extra hole, the par-4 18th, into the water. Then, after a drop, sent his third over the green.
In his four years at Notre Dame, Brent D’Amico had never experienced a team loss in the Big East Championship. With another Big East title on the line against Rutgers, the senior co-captain knew the Big East Championship would end the way it started — with a win. D’Amico clinched No. 35 Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over Rutgers (8-9) on Saturday, helping give the Irish their first back-to-back Big East title since the team joined the conference a decade ago. D’Amico posted a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 2 against Rutgers’ Gordi Milsbury.

The victory also gave Notre Dame (11-7) an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship.

"We have a lot of matches against Rutgers, but it was especially rewarding to see Brent clinch it," coach Bobby Bayliss said. "He did so by coming to the net a little bit more and taking over the points."

After beating fifth-seeded St. John’s to reach the Big East final, the Irish came out strong against the Scarlet Knights. Notre Dame won the first two spots, clinching the No. 3 match. Rutgers, a third seed in the tournament, upset the second-seeded Irish to win the Big East title. The Big East Conference has undergone a reshuffling of teams since the last year the conference lost perpetual conference titles. 

The team also did not drop any of the singles matches, losing four games or fewer in each match. King was off the courts first for the Irish with a 6-1, 6-0 victory against Rutgers’ Dave Thomas.

"The Irish picked up the early 1-0 lead against the Scarlet Knights by posting doubles victories at the No. 2 and No. 3 slots. Sophomores Barry King and Ryan Kokolicy were the first to reach the the Big East. beating Matthew Fawcett and Jonathan Paul-Wilson 8-2 at the No. 2 slot. Sophomore Stephen Bass and freshman Sheeva Parikh clinched the doubles point at 6-2 for the second day in a row with an 8-2 victory at No. 3."

"Doubles [play] was our strength," Bayliss said. "The chemistry was good, we were aggressive and we didn’t make silly errors. I think that bodes well for the NCAAs."

"We Get Wet knocks off Dokes and CoCoa Butter 21-16 in semis"

By KEVIN BRENnan

U Got a Bad Draw did not arrive at the site geared for its semifinal matchup. Due to some confusion and miscommunication about whether the game was rescheduled, the top-seeded team was forced to forfeit the game.

According to U Got a Bad Draw, it is coming true. "We got a call from someone at the Bookstore and they said the game was rescheduled," said Joe McElroy, who was unable to reach the bookstore for comment. "It was a good game, I think it was the best we had against each other.

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Nine members of the Irish braved the cold on Saturday to compete in the Central Collegiate Championships in Champaign, Ill., on the campus of the University of Illinois.

At first the Irish were to send 20 men to the competition, but the unseasonably cold weather experienced throughout the Midwest was enough to convince the track coaches to alter their plan. The nine men whom Notre Dame chose to have compete had some pretty tough conditions to deal with, according to pole vaulter Dave Viken.

"The weather was really bad, very cold and windy, which is why none of the sprinters went and very few of the distance runners," Viken said.

Of the nine men Notre Dame chose to send to the meet, five were throwers, two jumpers and two distance runners. Each of the nine performed well in competition considering the harshness of the circumstances.

Chris Staron had the most impressive performance of the day, as the junior won the high jump with a jump of 1.98 meters (six feet, six inches).

Dave Viken turned in a stellar performance in the pole vault, clearing 4.60 meters (15 feet, 1 inch). Jamal Afzali knocked the 800 meters in 2:01.8.

All five of the Irish throwers were impressive in the hammer throw. The quintet was led by Chip Roberts at 54.6 meters. Closely following Roberts were Kyle Allen at 53.26 meters, Garrett Koxlien at 49.94 meters and Kevin Moffit at 44.24 meters. Michael Schubert contributed a throw of 39.18 meters and also put the shot 13.87 meters.

The throwers appeared to thrive on the cold, as the hammer throw marks of Roberts, Allen, Koxlien and Schubert were all their best throws of the season.

Viken summed up the team's reaction to have to compete outdoors in the cold.

"Considering the conditions, we feel good about our performances. With things being the way they were, I don't think anyone could've expected to do better," he said.

The Irish will have to hope for warmer temperatures next weekend when the team will be sending members to Hilldale, Mich., for the Gina Relays and to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hanks' late goal helps Irish tie Mexican team

By DAN TAPETILLO

Sports Writer

The reigning NCAA champions looked deserving of their title after controlling the pace of the game throughout most of the contest. Toward the one round block the team faced was struggling to score.

In front of a crowd of more than 3,000 fans at Alumni Field Friday, the Irish needed to rely upon a last-second goal from freshman Kerri Hanks to even the score at 2-2 against the Mexican Women's National Team.

Heading into the match, Notre Dame went in with a disadvantage against Mexico after losing senior defenders Melissa Tancred and Gundrun Gunnarsdottir and playing without junior forward Katie Thorlakson, who is currently playing in Europe with the Canadian National Team.

To fill their vacancies, the Irish looked to freshmen, including starting forwards Susan Pinnick and Amanda Cinnali, defender Ashley Jones and midfielder Jannine Tjeder.

One other notable difference by the Irish was the move of All-American Cinalli, defender Amanda Cinnali, to the forward position to defense.

Despite the loss of three key starters and moving of Chapman to defense, the Irish were still able to outshoot Mexico 15-7, including 6-4 shots on goal, proving their ability to maintain control of the game.

Moreover, it was their opponent that was able to take advantage of their key shots and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half.

The first came from former Notre Dame All-American Monica Gonzalez who scored off a penalty kick during the 19th minute of play, after a penalty was called on the Irish against Chapman.

The second was scored by Mexico midfielder Patricia Perez off an assist by Monica Vergara in the closing minutes of the first half.

"I was a little disappointed," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We were a little bit disorganized and the second goal was clearly a breakdown. Credit to [Mexico] because they took advantage of it and that is what they did."

Despite the early setback, Waldrum remained confident with his lineup changes, especially with his movement of Chapman to defense.

"We lost [Tancred] and [Gunnarsdottir] to graduation and [defender] is one area we are thin this spring," Waldrum said.

"Chapman was an All-American defender for us a few years back and in this kind of game we needed her experience back there."

It was not until the 56th minute in the second half where the Irish finally began their comeback. Junior midfielder Annie Schefler scored off a penalty kick to make the score 2-1.

The tying goal came during the final 10 seconds left in the four minutes of stoppage time. Chapman chased down a throw-in from Jones and sent it to the left side of the field for Hanks, who headed the ball into the net past Mexico goalie Jennifer Molina.

"Kerri missed the whole season with the Youth World Cup and I think the crowd got a glimpse of what she is going to give us after returning the game-winner," Waldrum said.

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• All other events have unlimited capacity and all Seniors can sign up online.

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The Irish are currently ranked seventh in the country after a season-opening win over No. 18 Michigan and split with No. 18 Wisconsin and No. 19 Michigan State. The team is currently ranked No. 7 in the Big East standings and is looking to build on its early-season success.

The Irish are scheduled to play their next two games at home against No. 18 Ohio State and No. 10 Penn State. Both games are important for the team's chances of making the NCAA tournament, which is the ultimate goal for any college baseball team.

The Irish have a record of 11-3-1 in conference play and are looking to continue their hot streak when they take on the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions. The Irish are currently ranked No. 7 in the Big East standings and are looking to move up in the rankings with a strong showing this weekend.

The team is led by the powerful bats of senior Matt Graw and junior Sam Coyle, who have combined for 12 home runs and 54 RBIs this season. The Irish pitching staff is also strong, with freshman Tom Miller and junior Matt Kavanagh leading the way.

The Irish are looking for their third straight win over the Buckeyes and are aware of the importance of this weekend's series. "It's a big weekend for us, and we need to come out and play our best," said Graw. "We know that we have to be at our best if we want to have a chance at making the NCAA tournament."
IMPORTANT NOTICE

University Health Center Temporary Closure and Move

The University Health Center will be closed to all services from 4p.m. on Friday, May 20th, 2005 until 8a.m. on Tuesday, June 7th, 2005. The Health Center will be actively relocating to the old Campus Security Building during this time, so that the planned year long renovation of our present location may commence.

The "old" Campus Security building is located across the street from Rockne Memorial and the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Health Services will be located on the first floor beginning June 7th until renovation is complete. The building will be called the Student Health Center and OIT Annex.

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Friday, May 20th 4p.m. - Tuesday, June 7th 8a.m. - University Health Center CLOSED

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### Hoops

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Nature had other ideas for the golfers.

After a cold front moved through Friday night, the Big East tournament was delayed until the morning of Saturday. Before the tournament began, Irish coach Jim Kubinski prepared his team for such a possibility, saying he wanted his team to be ahead wire-to-wire in the event that the tournament was shortened.

"If they shorten the event from six holes—if you’re trail­ling at that point, you’re out of luck," he said.

His golfers listened to him and took advantage of the shortened tournament, although it took a strong back nine by the entire team. At the turn, Georgetown led the Irish by three, and that lead grew to six within three holes.

But then the Irish “really griped it out,” Ishan said. Of the four golfers’ scores that went toward the team total, three had just three bogeys in the final six holes, playing No. 12 through No. 18 in a stellar one-over-par set.

The last six holes of the tournament were incredibly difficult with an increasing wind and the temperature dropping,’ Baldwin said.

But those kinds of conditions favor the team. Instead of looking at it as a threat and a danger, we see it as a challenge. We’re just a group of guys who... run with our backs up against the ropes. “Although the Irish made just four birdies in the round, they made eight double-bogeys compared to Georgetown’s 12. A number that low was an impressive feat amidst the snow balls in their putter winds.

“We weren’t so much going at pins as we were going at greens,” said Ishan, who hit just three of 18 greens in regulation. and finished in 22nd place, four strokes behind Baldwin, who hit just one stroke behind leader and playing partner Matt Bausa of Georgetown when he and Bausa returned the 19th.

It was there two years ago that Baldwin led off with his drive in the final round of the Big East Championship as the Irish went 1-under as Virginia Tech for the lead.

That aggressive play led to a hooked shot that landed in the creek that runs along the left side of the fairway. Baldwin made a costly mistake and Noire Dame lost to the Hokies by just two.

This time, he played it smarter. Up to that point, Baldwin had played a solid round in the perfect weather, tallying six bogeys, 11 pars and no birdies. He would not remain birdie-less much longer, making a three on the 143rd, par-four 18th. Where this wasn’t a four, Baldwin took the lead for good. “Against Virginia Tech, I hit it dead left into the water,” he said. “And a couple years later, I made the smart play and hit a three wood and made the birdie.”

That birdie capped a giddy even-par 35 on the back nine and won him medalist honors with his five-over 75.

The back nine of the Big East Championship this year defied that theory, and No. 74 finished first with a score of 277.

Baldwin said, “It’s definitely the toughest conditions I’ve played in,” he said. “The wind was howling 25, 35 maybe 45 miles an hour at times. When you add in snow falling as little ice pellets flying in your face — obviously it’s pretty tough.”

In the end, it wasn’t too tough for the Irish, who won by five. Baldwin attributes much of the success this weekend to the relationship between the team members.

“We’re all so close and it introduces the real concept of team golf,” he said. “You’re carrying the hopes and aspirations of the team itself on your back, and that makes you play better.”

It did this weekend.

The win guarantees Notre Dame a spot in one of three NCAA Regionals. With the Notre Dame hosting one of the regionals, the Irish then have the option to action at the Warren for the Central Regional May 19-21.

First-year head coach Jim Kubinski will have to continue to prepare the team for that feat.

The Irish placed 12th in the Central Regional last year, missing the cut for the National Championship. “Looking forward to playing on our home course,” Kubinski said, “and taking that energy and action to the national tournament this year.”

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**NFL DRAFT**

Irish see two picked in two-day selection

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Giants draft Tuck in third round; Rams take Collins in fifth

By BOBBY GRIFFIN

American Sports Editor

Norte Dame senior defensive end Justin Tuck and senior tight end Jerome Collins were selected in the 2005 NFL draft this weekend at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City.

Tuck (6-foot-5, 253 pounds) was selected by the New York Giants with the No. 10 pick of the third round, the No. 74 pick overall, and Collins was taken by the St. Louis Rams with the No. 8 pick of the fifth round, the No. 144 pick overall.

With rounds one through three taking place on Saturday, and rounds four through seven taking place on Sunday, Tuck was the only Irish player to be selected on the first day.

Tuck was a standout defensive end from Garfield Heights, Ohio over the last three seasons. He recorded a total of 40 tackles this season including a team record 13.5 in the 2003 season. Tuck also had 19 tackles for a loss in his junior season.

The Irish defensive leader only recorded six sacks in the 2004 season, but was still productive on the outside facing endless double teams by Notre Dame opponents. He had 47 tackles, and 14 for a loss.

Tuck decided not to use his final year of eligibility on Jan. 14, choosing instead to enter the NFL draft. He will graduate in May with a degree in management.

Tuck should be able to fill in right away with the Giants, offering the team a third defensive end that can be used effectively in pass-rushing situations.

The Giants already have perennial pro-bowler Michael Strahan and 2002 second-round pick Osi Umenyiora, who played in all 16 games for the Giants in 2004, as its starting defensive ends for the 2005 season.

But with Strahan getting older, Tuck will have the opportunity to show his abilities in the future.

Collins (6-foot-4, 258 pounds) was a wide receiver and wide receiver that moved to tight end at the start of spring practice in March.

He only caught seven passes for 67 yards in 2004, but part of Collins’ upside is that he has been moved over to tight end and Fox has yet to solidify himself at one of the inside positions.

That type of prospect was appealing enough to the Rams, taking Collins in the fifth round when he was predicted by CNNSI.com to go a round lower.

Collins, like Tuck, will gradu­ate in May, this time in sociology and computer applications.

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Theismann said.

Travis Thomas, ran nine times for a total of six yards against a mighty Blue defensive line that wasn’t seeing the ball at all kind of gelling and clicking and I think that’s going to help us does the line of scrimmage but he caught the batted ball and ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

“I think that all the positions we have a pretty good idea who ‘I’ and ‘1a’ are,” Weiss said. “We have a pretty good idea who we’re going to use as we move out line up 11 on 11. Of the guys in that 11, there’s always a couple people that are right on the crop of joining that group. So I think that we probably know our first 15 guys on offense and our first 15 guys on defense.

Rashon Powers-Neal goes bowling after scoring his second touchdown of the 74th annual Blue-Gold game. Punter Geoff Price averaged 31 yards on five punts while the Blue’s D.J. Fitzpatrick averaged 37.5 yards on two punts. Fitzpatrick missed the game’s only field goal attempt, a 33-yard try at the end of the first half.

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Weiss said.

The teams’ talent disparity was apparent as the Blue squad displayed several creative celebrations. After Powers-Neal’s second touchdown in the fourth quarter, the fullback/marching back rolled the football at his teammates -- acting as human bowling pins -- who then fell down as if they had been bowled over.

"Special team play was stunted Saturday as Weis didn’t allow returns to be hit. Nevertheless, McKnight and Blue safety Tom Zbikowski fielded kicks. Gold"
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FOOTBALL

Past and present

Former greats return, watch Irish perform in Blue-Gold Game

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn took the snap, rolled to his left and, in mid-stride, hit tight end Anthony Fasano in the back of the end zone for a touchdown. This was a fitting beginning to a near-perfect day for Quinn and the Blue team during their 28-6 victory over the Gold in the 76th Annual Blue-Gold Game Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Quinn was named offensive MVP for the second consecutive year after completing 8-12 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns, the first being the 19-yard strike to Fasano with 3:38 left in the first quarter.

"I thought it was beautiful out there today," head coach Charlie Weis said about both the game and the chilly weather Saturday.

Above, Darius Walker makes a cut on Freddie Parish. At right, Brady Quinn rolls out before throwing a touchdown pass to Anthony Fasano.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXIV

Women see a rare repeat; men crown new champs

Justin Funk and Jim Kilroy lead 'We Get Wet' to 2005 title

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

Justin Funk and Jim Kilroy saved their best Bookstore Basketball performances for last.

The two seniors, who have both played deep into the tournament for the last four years, led We Get Wet to a 21-17 victory over Looking for Anthony Travel in the 34th annual Bookstore Basketball Championship game. We Get Wet defeated Looking for Anthony Travel, 21-19.

For second straight year, Anthony Travel wins championship

By KATE GALES
American Sports Editor

The team walked away with its second title in two years on Sunday, defeating Granny Style 21-19.

"We had some rough games along the way," Anthony Travel's Jill Bodenstein said.

Yesterday was really physical and a really tough game and the weather was awful, and then today was just a highlight because that team was so fun to play against.

The game was close throughout, but Anthony Travel went on a 5-1 run to take a two-point lead at 19-17.

Although Granny Style would make the score 20-19, Bodenstein hit a shot from deep in the corner to seal the victory for Anthony Travel.

"It was a lot of fun, and over-all it was just a good time," Granny Style's Jenny Nokes said.

Nokes, a standout receiver on the Cavanaughs interhall squad, teamed with fellow receiver Heidi Hoffman, student body vice-president Lizzi Shappell, women's varsity center Teresa Borton and RecSports Undergraduate Female Athlete of the Year candidate Sara Gilloon, who was named Ms. Bookstore 2002.

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