Journalist highlights conflicts in Caucasus

War correspondent addresses violence in Chechnya, abroad

By SONIA RAO

Journalist Thomas Goltz highlighted the many aspects of conflict in the Caucasus in what he referred to as a "potpourri presentation" entitled "The Chechen National Disaster and Other Conflicts in the Post-Soviet Caucasus" at the Snite Museum of Art Monday.

The presentation, which included film clips and a 20-year experience as a freelance journalist, demonstrated the complexity of the conflict and its varied impacts.

Goltz relayed his knowledge of the violence in a territory that is "hellishly complex in terms of ethnicity and nationalism." The conflict's many areas are characterized as "extremism against the territorial integrity of the existing states." As a war correspondent, Goltz traveled to a small town in Chechnya, placing himself at the heart of violence between Chechens and Russians at a time where there were no cell phones or audio radios. "I could go deep and be out of contact for weeks at a time," he said.

Goltz shared the footage he filmed of the violence that ensued as the small Chechen farm town tried to preserve its independence from the encroaching Russian army. "You had to get as close to the coal face as possible, even if that meant risking your life," he said. In addition to sharing knowledge about the post-Soviet Caucasus through his journalism, Goltz also showed a PowerPoint presentation he uses at the University of Montana, where he works as a visiting scholar.

The presentation included a brief history of the Caucasus region, photographs from Goltz's expeditions and clips from several books on the subject, including Goltz's own "Azerbaijan Diary," "Chechnya Diary" and "Georgia Diary." He also showed photographs that depicted major events within the region.

Goltz, who at one time traveled as a one-man Shakespeare show through Africa, said he didn't start out with the intention of being a war correspondent, but became one by default as "little conflicts between people began getting larger." He has written for major publications, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times and The Wall Street Journal. The Program in Russian and East European Studies at Notre Dame also used this as a "new frontier" for a student-scholar."
INSIDE COLUMN

Me and sports ... when did that happen?

Me, cheering my head off at a sporting event? If you had put my name and sports in the same sentence three months ago, you would have been met with blank stares of confusion and peals of laughter. In high school, I went to a grand total of four football games, three basketball games (Lawrence North Wildcats, Indiana state champs for the last three years) and a handful of other sporting events. When I was forced to attend these events, I went, sat down in the stands, ate my hot dog and went home. It just wasn't my thing.

All that changed the minute I walked into the Notre Dame Stadium before the Penn State game. Once that day, I have had every weekend completely consumed by Notre Dame football. I have adorned myself in beads, covered my face in tattoos of leprechauns, cheered until I lost my voice and allowed myself to be pushed up into the air 31 times. Notre Dame football, what else is there to say?

It has been the most awesome thing I have experienced. It is a four-hour roller coaster ride, sometimes ending in sadness, but mostly ending in complete excitement and, once, with a little dancing in Clarke Memorial Fountain. It has given me the most exciting and thrilling first semester of college that I could have ever hoped for.

It is not just football that I have completely fallen in love with, but sports in general. I have spent my afternoons at the soccer field, my Sundays to standing out in the cold, rooting and, once, with a little dancing in Clarke Memorial Fountain. It has given me the most exciting and thrilling first semester of college that I could have ever hoped for.

As my friends look at pictures of me covered in beads and tattoos, my hot dog and went home. It just wasn't my thing.

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**Governance**

*Spirit Week concludes with pep rally Friday*

By LIZ HARTER  
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (BOG) members discussed Hall Spirit Week and the College-hosted Notre Dame-Army pep rally at their meeting Monday. LeMazs Hall kicked off Spirit Week yesterday morning with free donuts and juice in its main hall, Residence Hall Association president Amy Dardinger said.

Events have been organized by each residence hall to celebrate Spirit Week. The week culminates with Friday’s pep rally, which the College is co-hosting with Notre Dame dorms South, Brein-Phipps and Carroll.

"(Student Activities Board) has made tattoos for the pep rally which will be distributed in the dining hall on Thursday night," Student Activities Board president Gladia Toth said.

Students are asked to meet in front of the Welcome Center at 4:30 p.m. to walk over to the pep rally Friday afternoon, Toth said. The group also discussed the creation of "to-go mugs," said Student Services commissioner Kelly Maus, who has been working with Sodexo, the College’s food service provider.

"The mugs have been ordered and they will be on sale after Thanksgiving break," Maus said. "We ordered 500 of them and we hope to sell them for eight dollars each." The proceeds from the mug sales will benefit the Senior Board’s "12 Days of Christmas" event, which raises money to help local families buy Christmas presents and decorations during the holidays.

In other BOG news:

- The Student Diversity Board (SDB)-sponsored Hunger Banquet is taking place today on campus. SDB president Angeline Johnson said Sodexo has pledged to donate the cost of dinner of each student participating to Heifer International, a hunger organization.
- SDB is hosting a semi-formal charity dance Friday featuring international music in the student center lounge, Johnson said. The cost for attending the dance is five dollars.
- 20 clubs will host "12 Days of Christmas" events after Thanksgiving break. Ticket booklets to attend these events are being sold in the student center atrium for five dollars through next week.
- A senior cooking class and wine tasting is planned for Nov. 28, senior class president Kathleen Kindt said. Reservations are required due to limited space. The cost is five dollars.
- Kathleen Kindt, who has been working with MindEd, said the College’s food service provider.
- The mugs have been ordered and they will be on sale after Thanksgiving break," Maus said. "We ordered 500 of them and we hope to sell them for eight dollars each." The proceeds from the mug sales will benefit the Senior Board’s "12 Days of Christmas" event, which raises money to help local families buy Christmas presents and decorations during the holidays.

**CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL**

*Resolution voting delayed*

By KAITLYNN RIELY  
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) voted Monday to rework a Student Senate-generated resolution that seeks to improve life for Notre Dame’s Native American students.

The resolution, written by the Student Multicultural Affairs committee, passed unanimously at a Nov. 2 Senate meeting, but instead of voting on that resolution, CLC decided Monday to create an ad hoc committee to rewrite it.

Multicultural Affairs commit­tee chair Destinee DeLemos presented the resolution, which identifies ways to provide resources to the University’s Native American student popula­tion — about one percent of the student body.

The resolution:

- Calls for academic depart­ments to free seats for non­majors to take courses on the study of Native American histo­ry and culture
- Recommends the College of Arts and Letters explore the creation of a contemporary Native American issues course.
- Suggests that University President Father John Jenkins consider appointing a faculty or staff member to serve as an official advisor to Native American students.
- Calls for University litera­ture and formal University activities that address the histo­ry of the University with "an overall sensitivity and respect" for Native Americans’ role in that history.

Notre Dame rector Candace Carson raised the concern that the proposals listed in the reso­lution — specifically those that call for changes in academic areas and the creation of an advisory position — are beyond the CLC’s scope and abilities.

Further consideration of the proposal, she said, is necessary to ensure that the areas of concern are written with the input of council members.

Student body vice president Bill Andrichik, who led the meeting in student body presi­dent Lizzi Stappelm’s absence, approved a proposal to allow DeLemos to serve on the ad hoc committee.

Chief executive assistant Liz Brown, Knott Hall rector Brother Jerome Meyer and Dillon Hall rector Father Paul Doyle will join Carson and DeLemos on the committee.

Kellen Lewis, secretary of the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame, joined DeLemos in speaking on behalf of the resolution.

Lewis said the appointment of an advisor to aid Native American students in their transition into college and their progression through the University would be a great service.

The Native American experi­ence is unique because we are already working against the stigma at home that we should not be going to college," Lewis said. "To close up issues raised by the Native American Americans to stay on the reserva­tion, he said. The lack of a special advisor and other resources for Native Americans is "discouraging," Lewis said.

"I know a lot of us sometimes feel as though we should have gone to Stanford or Harvard or Dartmouth, where our group is more taken care of," he said.

Since the resolution was passed by the Senate, it will still proceed to the College of Arts and Letters, but will not be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman until the CLC approves it, Andrichik said.

In other CLC news:

- Brown, Student Voice and Input task force chair, said she met with Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeffrey Shoup about the creation of a tentative­ly titled "dulac for Dummies." "dulac will work with her committee to create a pamphlet to make students aware of the major points of dulac and may also create a Web site with the same infor­mation," Brown said.
- Student President Council co­chair Katie Cordell, chair of the ad hoc Student Safety task force, said her committee is exploring the possibility of inserting three to five pages of information about safety into Contemporary Topics textbooks for freshmen.

Contact Kaitlynn Riedy at kriely@nd.edu

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**After Urbanism:**

The Strange Bedfellows of Neo-Traditional Architecture and Town Planning

Philip Bess  
Professor of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, November 15  
McKenna Hall Auditorium  
4:00 PM

In honor of the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation

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The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's Schmitt Lecture Series

For more information go to ethicscenter.nd.edu
Panel
continued from page 1

Almost 40 members of the play's initial audience, cast and crew were present to hear the discussion and field their own questions to the mix. "For years, people have been saying it's time to tell the truth about sexual assault and other sexual issues and that "Loyal Daughters" is it," said Bederman, who acted primarily as moderator. "It's what The Vagina Monologues would look like if Notre Dame students spoke it." Mahmoud, the first panelist to speak, was asked to put sexual assault at Notre Dame in perspective with the greater global issues of conflict and violence. "I wanted to salute the brave and honest students who put together a play that was enlightening, entertaining and disturbing for all of us," Mahmood said. "Looking at its contents about American culture — a violent and patriarchal culture — is unsurprising that rape and sexual assault is prominent here, especially on college campuses.

What was disturbing about "Loyal Daughters," Mahmood said, was its unflinching presentation of the truth, as it placed on stage real-life stories of conflict and violence. "It was as if nothing had changed, but I had just told about a horrific episode in life," Mahmood said. "I didn't know how to interpret their silence. And I didn't know what to say? Were they ashamed?"

She pinpointed this silence as sexuality as the starting point for the University's work on the issue. "It's so personal, this problem, to the point that the University's work on the issue.

Sterba took a different approach to the problem, offering, as a "practical philosopher," "something practical that could make things better for women and men" at Notre Dame. He said many non-stranger rapes are unreported, first-time sexual encounters often caused by drinking and poor communication. Therefore, he said, Notre Dame should explicitly prohibit a person from engaging in unprotected sex with someone other than their spouse, unless both parties had clearly expressed consent. Punishment for such violation would be dismissed. "Applying a condom requires making a decision and allows both people to reassess the incidence of date rape," Sterba said. He said the decision was one that increased the risk of injury.

"When I first came here, people thought rape only happened if a drunk invasive crashed through the gate, grabbed a woman and raped her in the bushes," Donley said.

But, she said, it is clear now that this is certainly not the case — and Notre Dame needs to address that.

Donley then explained the consequences of what she called the campus's "drink and collide" social policy. "People are not talking to each other, negotiating, and in that there is where so much miscommunication and violence andrape are supposed," she said. "If you're with a partner, you need to be making choices and saying them out loud." There also is a prevalence of stereotypes, she said, pointing out that a virgin is made fun of, but someone who has sexual experience is "a slut and a whore," and men are assumed to "want it anytime, anywhere, with anybody." As the writer behind "Loyal Daughters," Heo Becker invited questions from the audience.

She was asked how putting the play together affected her. Through the process of conducting the personal interviews to the time the performance ended tonight.

"From the start, it was a very emotional experience," she said. "I was very honored that people were very talkative, very emotional, and had a lot of desire to share their stories, and at times it was quite difficult to be expressing their pain with them," she said.

Bederman said that she thought rape had always occurred on college campuses, she felt it happens far more often now than it did when she was in school because of a different "alcohol culture ... and sexual culture." Sterba said date rape is one of the most unpunished crimes, difficult to prosecute because of setup of the legal system. "It really is one person's word against another," Weibecker said. "Unless you have a handful of steaming sperm, Irapel can be pretty hard to prove."

And the frequent involvement of alcohol in sexual assault cases, Sterba said, makes already blurry lines even more blurry.

"Many times, because the woman or man is drunk, there is more pressure on their person's they're connecting," he said. "But think about it this way: If you had signed a contract selling your house while you were drunk, it would be declared legally invalid. Why would you be able to get sexual consent from an inebriated person?"

Mahmood said when she read "Loyal Daughters," she was surprised by not only the level of sexuality involved, but by the level of drinking. "I guess I thought there'd be more drugs and less drinking," she said.

When asked whether Notre Dame and its panel-identified "culture of silence" is "particularly worse" than other universities, Bederman said while drinking and rape are not unique to Notre Dame, other schools have more room to work with when laying out sexual assault policies.

"Other schools, they say, 'This is sexual harassment, these are the rules. If you're going to have sex, wear a condom. If you're going to hit on someone, make sure they're all right with it,'" she said. "But I've heard of people leaving Notre Dame and getting in trouble for sexual harassment in the 'real world,' because there are lines we just can't draw here.

Two more discussions — with new sets of panelists — will follow tonight's and Wednesday's performances of "Loyal Daughters."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichaels@nd.edu

Goltz
continued from page 1

sponsored his presentation, with help from the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Department of German and Russian Languages and Literatures and the Galloway Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

Contact Sonia Rao at srao1@nd.edu

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Rick Steves
Public Lecture: "The Value of America Embracing the World" with Introduction by Fr. John Jenkins, CSC
4:30pm; Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Taste of Asia Dinner
Graduate Student International Dinner, hosted by Fischer-O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residence Halls
7pm; FOH Community Center

Indian Student Association's "India Bazaar!"
Learn more about the culture and traditions of Southeast Asia through displays, Mendhi, food, and more.
6pm; LaFortune Ballroom

ALL WEEK LONG: International foods served in the Dining Halls.
FAIRLY-TRADED GIFTS EVENT, featuring handicrafts from developing countries produced for Ten Thousand Villages
Monday-Thursday, 10am-4pm; Dooley Room, First Floor LaFortune AND Friday, 10am-4pm; Atrium, Mendoza College of Business

FOR FULL CALENDAR OF EVENTS: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW.htm
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Congo police arrest street children

INSHASA, Congo — Scores of homeless chil-
dren and others living on the streets of Congo's second-city were rounded up and accused of starting a protest that led to vio-

lence as an increasingly tense nation awaits presidential election results.

Advocates for street children said those arrested were being exploited. A minister, Demir Kalume was quoted on state radio Monday as saying the 337 homeless people, including 87 children and 15 mothers, had "provoked this violence" by disturbing the peace. Kalume said they were taken outside the capital for "social training."

Violence erupted Saturday between support-
ers of Joseph Kabila, the Vice President, Jean-Pierre Bemba, the contenders in a presidential runoff last month. The governor of the Congolese capital said gun and mortar fire killed three civilians and a soldier in front of Bemba's home — the scene of the weekend fighting.

U.N. gives $22 million to Darfur

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The United Nations has pledged $22 million in personnel and equipment to help the overwhelmed African Union force in Darfur as Sudan blocks the world body from sending its own peacekeepers to the war-torn region, a top U.N. official said Monday.

The package includes military and police advisers, communications equipment and tools and a full medical team of nursing personnel and medical officers. The aid has been offered because of Sudan's refusal to allow a U.N. peacekeeping force in Darfur, Annan told reporters.

WASHINGTON — For-
mer New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after Sept. 11, terror-
rist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid, GOP offi-
cials said Monday.

The New York mayor filed papers to create the Rudy Giuliani Presidential Exploratory Committee Inc., establishing a panel that would allow him to raise money for a White House run and travel the country.

The four-page filing, obtained by The Associated Press, lists the purpose of the non-profit corporation "to conduct federal testing the waters activity under the Federal Election Campaign Act for Rudy Giuliani."

The paperwork, dated last Friday, is signed by Bob Bashford, a partner at the DC-based law firm of McDermott Will & Emery, a firm that handles political work.

Giuliani spokeswoman Sunny Mindel declined to comment.

One potential rival for the GOP nomination, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said Sunday he was tak-
ing the initial step of setting up an exploratory committee.

Under federal election law, an exploratory com-
mittee allows an individual to travel and gain the level of support for a candidacy without for-

mally declaring them-
selves a candidate and adhering to the federal rules of fundraising. An individual who spends money only to test the waters — but not to cam-
paign for office — does not have to register as a candidate under the elec-
tion law.

Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa has filed to establish a full-fledged campaign committee and will make a formal announcement of his candidacy later this month.

Giuliani was widely praised for leading the city during and after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. He has said for months that he would wait until the end of the 2006 elections to decide whether to embark on a White House bid.

The former mayor is a moderate who supports gun control, same-sex civil unions, embryonic stem-cell research and abortion rights — stands that would put him at odds with the majority of the GOP conservative base.

Giuliani has tried to sidestep those differences and offered strong praise for Bush at the 2004 GOP convention in New York.

"It doesn't matter what the media does to ridicule him or misinterpret him or defeat him. They ridiculed Winston Churchill. They belittled Ronald Reagan. But like President Bush, they were optimists. Leaders need to be optimists. Their vision is beyond the present and it's set on a future of real peace and security," Giuliani said.

"Some call it stubborn-
ness. I call it principled leadership."

In 2006, the Giuliani brand remained strong.

He headlined fundraisers for Republican candidates nationwide and his travel has done little to deny 2008 ambitions. During a visit earlier this month to Columbia, S.C., Giuliani dodged the question: "There's a chance, that's after this election is over."

He then left South Carolina for New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary and another GOP fundraiser.

Giuliani enjoys strong same recognition and roughly the same level of support as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and McCain in early polling. He has insisted that she will not run.

Iraq

U.S., Iraq discuss Syria and Iran

BAGHDAD — The U.S. Central Command, which confronts Iraq's prime minister on Monday over how Iraqi forces would halt raping violence and signaled that Washington would push for a shift in American policy on engaging Iran and Syria, the meeting came as sectarian attacks killed at least 90 people throughout Baghdad over the weekend, showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers.

Gen. John Abizaid, commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, sternly warned Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki that he must disable Shiite militias and give the United States proof that they were disarmed, according to senior Iraqi government officials with knowl-
edge of what the two men discussed.

One of the militias, the Mahdi Army, is loyal to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. On Monday night, U.S. forces raided the homes of al-Sadr's followers and U.S. jets fired rockets on their northwest Baghdad neighborhood of Shula, residents said. Police said five residents were killed, though a senior al-Sadr aide put the death toll at nine. The U.S. military said it had no comment.

In their meeting, Abizaid also asked the Iraqi leader to give the U.S. military a firm timetable for when Iraq's security forces could take full control of the country, the officials said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

Al-Maliki has been pressing the U.S. to move more quickly to hand security affairs over to his army, claiming it could crush violence in the country within six months. On Monday, Abizaid asked the prime minister to give a detailed explanation of how he would do that. The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, recently said it would take 12 to 18 months before Iraqi security forces were ready to con-
trol the whole country with some U.S. backup.
Stephan continued from page 1

that was not set up properly by the SUE's production company and volunteers.

Vassel said a pedals was not especially needed, but it was a part of the piano to come off while Folds was performing. The mis-

carefully arranged to be dis-

tuning the program. If Folds was unable to play these arrangements, he hid it well, remaining good-humored through-

out. Steph said he felt that was not set up properly by the SUE's production company and volunteers.

John Jenkins quoted the the place of the "Monologues" Notre Dame late in his show every week of heated debate divided the cam-

pus, except on one major point — the amount of concern about sexual assault.

"Loyal Daughters" was one of the ways that emerged from the dis-

cussion. With a packed parlor, she was pleased to have conveyed the story of a woman's experience with sexual assault.

"That's three hundred and something people that got to see and talk with the students and students around them, so the big deal is to create awareness and understanding.

"Loyal Daughters" emerged from the more than 50 interviews that was best of all, but it was Safe and comfortable while attending the show.

"It doesn't rain on your parade " doesn't mean it's not a good show every night. Vassel said he believes the Stephanie renovations had been post-

posed for years because the venue is utilized sporadically every semester and fixed the capacity at most a handful of times every year.

"The building is rarely used," he said. "It's not like you have the space picked every weekend.

Last year, the only times when the Steno Center had been renovated was when former University President Edward H. Sorin, who announced his "Our Notre Dame 2010: Fulfilling the Promise" strategy proposal — the project had yet to move past the early development stages when Folds performed. Steph said he had expected to have a "very preliminary progress on what the building might look like," but soon, no major announcement regarding the building's future was made after his statement.

"Imagine writing an essay when it doesn't rain on your parade," he said.

Stephan, also had plenty of practical broadcasts for the monologues, including "The Vagina Monologues," "Loyal Daughters," and "Loyal Children." These shows were made to be psychologically safe and comfortable while attending the show.

"We had not originally planned to show the male experience, but said the inclusion of that perspec-

tive would come in the future. She shared their stories of Notre Dame's health, counsel-

ing or police resources.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Travel continued from page 1

"I have learned so much from visiting Turkey, a moderate Islamic nation, and meeting the people there," he said.

While Stevens encouraged his audience members to see destinations not traditionally promoted by the travel industry, he also rec-

ognized that most people do want to see sights and places on the "more "beaten" path.

A written statement from Assistant Vice President for News 

and Information Dennis Brown restated Notre Dame's zero toler-

ance attitude regarding all forms of sexual assault and violence. Brown described "Loyal Daughters" as an "amazing piece of theater" and the "right step in the right direction" in combating sexual violence and assault.

"Those student survivors of sexual assault must meet our gratitude for sharing their painful stories in this way," Brown said in his statement.

"In Europe there are two kinds of travelers — those who travel light and those who wished they traveled light," the Assistant Vice President for Travel informed the audience.

"But we're not packing for the best situation," popular to the tender popu-

larity to "pack for the worst."

As for how Sept. 11 has affected the way people travel, "I think there are some areas in the building that are barely held together," Vassel said.

"At least the concert wasn't out-

side," sophomore Tony Piskurich said.

Despite these shortcomings, Vassel said Folds' concert was the "right step in his experience," because all the glitches were quickly addressed and fixed.

Contact Marcella Berrias at aberri@nd.edu

Are you a senior? Are you trying to figure out what to do next year? Do you like God? Do you like free pizza?

Then come to the...

Campus Ministry Information

Information Session

Wednesday, November 15

316 Coleman-Morse

5:00 - 6:00 PM

Meet the current interns, learn about the program, get an application, and eat the aforementioned free pizza.
Organized labor pushes agenda

Unions vote and support House Democrats 2-to-1, expect results come January

WASHINGTON — Unions spent more than $100 million getting out the vote, knocked on millions of doors and delivered Election Day support to Democrats running for the House by more than 2-to-1 margins.

Now organized labor is spelling out what it wants from the new Democratic Congress.

The priorities include raising the minimum wage, expanding health care coverage, improving pension protections.

Unions voted Democratic in the House races, 67 percent to 30 percent. And others in unions householded virtually as strong.

Democratic, according to exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and the networks.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said the elections as a "mandate for a union agenda."

"Like" says Bill Samuel, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, "we have an opportunity to push our agenda for working families."

Organized labor will pros for an increase in the minimum wage the most likely item to be passed because President Bush may go along with it if certain benefits are included for small businesses.

Labor also:

• Wants changes in the Medicare prescription drug program to introduce price negotiations with pharmaceutical companies.

• Seeks to change bankruptcy laws that allow companies to abandon pension plans and health care commitments to workers.

• Opposes trade agreements that don’t protect workers’ rights.

"There is a tremendous amount of momentum built into the market," said Steven Goldman, chief market strategist for Weddington Co. "We’ve had a good run, we’ve consolidated, and we need this acceleration going into the holidays."

He pointed out that technology stocks continue to drive the market higher, with both Intel Corp. and Dell Inc. pushing the Nasdaq near to a 6-year high. Merck & Co. helped lead the Dow Jones industrials after it said one of its painkillers did not result in increased risk of heart attacks.

Companies plan to help uninsured

WASHINGTON — Health insurance companies proposed a $300 billion plan Monday aimed at getting coverage for all uninsured children in three years and for most adults within 10.

The plan includes tax breaks for the working poor and increased government spending by the government for Medicaid and the State Children’s Health Insurance Program.

"This bold program would expand coverage to tens of millions within a framework that is financially sound and promotes individual responsibility," said J. Grover Thomas Jr., board chairman of America’s Health Insurance Plans.

The proposal could face a tough road in Congress because of the cost and the political liability that could be a political liability for the GOP in Tuesday's election. Voters elected the Democratic to the governor’s office, a U.S. Senate seat and three of four other statewide offices after 12 years of Republican rule.

Nee stood still and stared straight ahead when the verdicts were announced. He nodded when he was asked and hugged in a front row.

After Nee was taken from the courtroom, a group of his family and friends attended a mass in honor of Nee before the funeral service.

AFL-CIO executive director Congress to help pass pro-worker legislation after an unprecedented get-out-the-vote effort.

Organized labor spent an unprecedented amount of money for mid-term elections on its get-out-the-vote effort — $40 million by the AFL-CIO alone with 187,000 union volunteers in the AFL-CIO program knocking on more than 3 million doors in the final four days. Labor did more microtargeting of voters, but the most effective tech­nique was still worker-to-worker contact.

After a union split in 2005 that some project could crack the labor move­ment, the seven breakaway unions in the Change to Win federation also put together an ambitious elec­tion campaign, some of it coordinated with the AFL-CIO. The aggressive politi­cal campaign comes at a time that organized labor has been shrinking.

When the AFL-CIO merged in the 1990s, one of every three private-sector workers belonged to a labor union. Now, only about 8 percent of private-sector workers are unionized.
The Observer

Preserving cultural unity

While they were hardly the focus of the nation’s attention last Tuesday, there was no shortage of noteworthy and interesting ballot measures in the 2006 midterm elections. Tellingly, six states, including Ohio and Colorado, voted to increase the local minimum wage above the Federal rate. My home state of Michigan banned the use of affirmative action. For the record, I voted against it. And in Arizona, for the first time, English was declared the official language of the state.

Arizona is by no means the first state to declare English as its official language, which is why the measure received only passing media attention. In total, 27 states now have some form of law which makes English their official language, most of which were passed within the last quarter century. However, it is worth noting that there are three states, Louisiana (French), Hawaii (Hawaiian), and New Mexico (Spanish) that are officially bilingual. Nevertheless, Arizona is still significant, if only because, along with Texas, it was one of the two remaining states on the U.S.-Mexican border without an official language. I am a linguistic descriptionist insofar as I see fluidity as the primary strength of a language, as opposed to the prescriptive viewpoint, which holds that languages should follow formal rules. This is largely because I take the view that an individual’s first language forms a unique psychological (and possibly even spiritual) component of his or her identity. The role of the original language within the psyche can never be duplicated. Inexorably, our first language defines the limits of our thoughts, has a significant role in delineating the self, and provides a foundation for our artistic and musical sensibilities. In short, a native language is both vital and profoundly personal.

As a consequence of this view, I hold very strong opinions on language in general. I consider the destruction of a language to be an act of genocide, and I am not alone in this definition. I strongly oppose (and indeed find insulting) the use of Latin as a core component of the Catholic Mass. I see linguistic purity as a form of stagnation. And, for a very long time I strongly opposed the establishment of English as the nation’s official language.

That said, I believed until this past summer, when pragmatism forced me to reverse my ideas. America, on the whole, is not the best place to develop opinions about an official language, because the nation does not have many strong cultural isolationist groups. Certainly such groups exist (the German speaking Amish are an excellent example), but they have never comprised a significant percentage of the nation, nor have they exerted any major influences on our political or social landscape.

However, in Europe this is not the case. In recent decades the European continent has seen an enormous influx of Muslim immigrants, many of whom have brought with them a strong isolationist attitude that seeks separation between Muslims and non-Muslims. During the spring of 2006, Paris was burning in a series of labor riots. Obviously they were caused by angry youths who were unhappy with legislation that made it easier to terminate them. However, the fact that the vast majority of unemployed youth in France are Muslim cannot be overemphasized.

Part of the unemployment rate is the fault of the French government for not having stronger affirmative action policies, but part of it is also a result of the isolationist culture that has led the Muslim youth inherited. The immigrants and their children, partly because of linguistic isolation, found it nearly impossible to integrate with the urban and secular society of France. Labor laws were only one spark in a major cultural war.

Language is a core component of cultural assimilation, and the separation of language is essential to maintaining an isolationist subculture. America has always been lucky, in that it has largely had to assimilate people who had already wanted to become part of our culture, and who had no qualms about reconsidering their beliefs in an American light. However, France made me realize that this is something that can be relied upon. If America should find it self needing to integrate a major group that resists this incorporation, then it is unlikely that this will succeed without a unified linguistic front. Then we will have our own version of Europe’s morass.

Without a common linguistic heritage there can be no socio-political unity, and we will eventually find ourselves unable to agree on the basic tenants of our culture: the equality of persons, the value of science, political skepticism, and genuine liberty. By the time I was in junior high the term “melting pot” was no longer politically correct. However, it is time that the melting pot returns. Language is precious, and must be protected, but so is unity, and having an official national language is a reasonable compromise to help ensure that unity.

Lance Gallow is a 2005 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted at comment@tdewebbles.com. This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-ShareAlike 2.5 License. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Thomas Carlyle

Tuesday, November 14, 2006

THE OBSERVER

VIEWPOINT

Preserving cultural unity

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New fuel is not cost efficient

"Live Green, Go Yellow." That's the slogan American auto manufacturer General Motors has chosen to accompany its "flex fuel" vehicles campaigns. And while GM and other companies around the nation are hyping the benefits of E85, is it really a "Green" thing to do?

Jeremy Trujillo
Colorado State University
Rocky Mountain Collegian

The reason availability and cost are issues is due to the transport methods available to move this new fuel. To date, there are only a few fuel stations in the world to carry E85, even though nations such as Brazil and Sweden have been using ethanol as a fuel for more than 15 years. Because of its corrosive nature in high concentrations, petroleum infrastructure used for the moving of gasoline cannot be used to do the same for E85. It must be transported by rail and truck anywhere it is offered. Consequently, the cost, other than E85, what alternative method or vehicle using biodiesel can see...[content continues]

WIRE

Diversity can be a mixed blessing

"Africa's problems do not stop at the school gates. But ... in the country facing a gray dawn. Even ... top schools don't like to contest. After all, to point...[content continues]

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

The United States population reached 100 million in 1915, 200 million in 1967 and, according to the Census Bureau, 300 mil- lion Oct. 17, 2005 at about 7:45 a.m. The Bureau sees a net increase of one person every 11 seconds, reaching 400 million around 2043. We have no idea whether the 300 mil- lion was a normal number or an immigrant. But it led some to revive the "breed...[content continues]

Arlin Rountree
University of South Florida

This column originally appeared in the Nov. 13 edition of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Graduating from college can be a race. It isn't really so much a culmination of any-thing as a signal of the start of the quest for the best and the brightest. So, alas, my desk has turned into a repos-itory of glossy brochures touting various law schools and graduate programs. Catch phrases and corporate logos are prominent, but those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
SCENES

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Soundtracks are an easy cash-cow for studios. Take a bunch of well-known songs from a movie, slap them together and market the whole thing as a new album. While a lot of soundtracks are filler-heavy money schemes, the soundtracks to Scorsese films seem to be the exception.

"The Departed," the director's latest film, is widely considered his best in years, imbued with a loose, invigorating energy. It also features a ton of great music that helps set the tone, so it's only fitting that the accompanying CD has the same kind of wild, freewheeling attitude. It's not without its problems, but as a soundtrack, it far surpasses most, thanks to Scorsese's knack for choosing great music.

One of the biggest problems with the disc from a listening standpoint is its lack of cohesion. The tracks gathered on the album are so disparate that they don't really hang together, which means that the Dropkick Murphys rest uncomfortably next to Badfinger, a jarring mismatch for most listeners. Without the context of the film, the soundtrack to "The Departed" sounds like a jumbled mix tape of obscure favorites by well-known artists, even if most of those artists were active in music since about 1975.

The music itself, however, is great. Most of the tracks stand up even without their brilliant usage within the film. The album begins with a live version of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb" that features original Floyd member Roger Waters, along with Van Morrison and The Rund. The song is prominently featured in the film, and was also used as the key track in the movie's trailer.

What's interesting about the soundtrack to "The Departed" is the way it takes familiar songs or artists and twists them in a way that makes them seem unfamiliar and fresh. Aside from the live 1990 version of "Comfortably Numb," "The Departed" features "Sail on, Sailor" by The Beach Boys, "Sweet Dreams (Of You)

Recommended tracks: 'Comfortably Numb,' 'Let It Loose,' 'One Way Out,' and 'Sail on, Sailor.'

By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

Russell Crowe has found himself a welcome, albeit surprising, change of pace in Ridley Scott's latest film, "A Good Year." The movie chronicles Max Skinner (Crowe), a British investment banker who, through a combination of providence and inheritance, finds himself at a villa in the south of France.

The region's intoxicating smells, sights and tastes engulf Skinner's senses, and the film's soundtrack attempts to have the same effect on the listener. Seemingly alternating between the 1960s and 1940s, the overall feel of this somewhat atypical compilation album makes it a decent addition to the generally mediocre soundtrack library.

The soundtrack opens in a Nora Ephron-type fashion with a Harry Nilsson track, "How Can I Be Sure of You." The song's melancholy overtones suggest the opening of the film as well, with Max leading a dissatisfied existence in the corporate world. As usual, Nilsson's voice bore
ders on overly nasal, but the song itself has an endearing, 1960s-American feel to it.

The next three tracks fit together well thematically, as each song is both in French and easily over

Recommended tracks: 'How Can I Be Sure of You,' "The Wedding Samba,' and 'Wisdom'
Students face sexuality in 'Loyal Daughters'
Performance discusses sexual violence, confronts campus issues

By ERIN McGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

Developed out of the controversy stirred by the annual productions of the "The Vagina Monologues," "Loyal Daughters" attempts to explore the varied experiences of individuals at Notre Dame, covering such topics as sexual assault, body image, alcohol use and University policies. Although covering many of the same general topics, "Loyal Daughters" stands out from Eve Ensler's "Monologues" given its primary purpose as a direct response to and reflection of student life at Notre Dame.

Written and produced by senior Emily Weisbecker, the script for "Loyal Daughters" was created by piecing together more than 50 interviews that Weisbecker conducted with students, faculty and staff in the Notre Dame community. Stylized after "The Vagina Monologues," "Loyal Daughters" follows the same monologue pattern, bringing 25 individual stories together to create a cohesive whole. Some of the pieces are designed with multiple actors interacting with each other, whereas others more strictly follow the monologue design with a single actor speaking out to the unseen audience.

Definitively and aptly directed by senior Madison Liddy, the mood of "Loyal Daughters" frequently shifts between funny and serious. Emphasizing the desire for the focus to remain on the stories themselves, the costumes and props are kept to only the minimal necessities — frequently only a couch or a chair. The lighting design, created by senior Ryan Retardha, subtly adds to this focus and sets the mood of each story being told. Further adding to the mood are the well-chosen music selections that play during the downtime between each of the sets, serving both to help reflect on the last piece as well as to prepare for the story to follow.

The intimate seating area of the Decio main stage allows for the audience to feel a very close connection with the actors. With its small balcony and relatively small amount of floor-level seating, it provides a well-formulated venue through which the actors are successfully able to interpret their varied and emotionally taxing roles for a welcome crowd.

The house lights are frequently left on during the production, often brightly enough that it is easy to forget that the actors are separate on the stage. This further blurs the distinction between audience and actor, causing many of the scenes to feel more like close conversations between frien,ds. This lack of separation helps in creating the intensity of emotion that is pervasive throughout all of "Loyal Daughters."

While some of the individual segments are funny and others are serious, there is no denying that each is thought provoking.

"Loyal Daughters" gains its strength from the nature of the stories themselves, as they deal with sensitive subjects and real people. The actors all do impressive jobs in the production, with many delivering tough, emotional pieces with convincing and heartbreaking performances. While many of the actors are familiar to Notre Dame student theater, there are also several new and promising faces. Standout performances included London Vale in "The Party Scene," Jennifer Betancourt in "Touchdown Jesus" and Kathleen Hession in "21-Year-Old Virgin." Emily gaining the most laughs was Andy Houser's "marking an interesting departure from playwright Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues."

The show's minimal staging, limited sets and unique lighting allow the audience to focus on the performers in each segment.
**NBA**

**LeBron James' 29 points, Damon Jones' seven 3-pointers help the Cavaliers win their third consecutive game**

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Luke Ridnour had the high pick-and-roll working to perfection and there was nothing the New Jersey Nets could do to stop him.

Ridnour scored a career-high 32 points and Seattle opened a 28-point, first-half lead and then held off a late New Jersey Nets rally in posting a 119-113 victory on Monday night, giving the road-ready SuperSonics their third straight win.

"I kept calling pick and roll for him and he just kept getting in the paint and hitting those floaters," Seattle coach Bob Hill said. "That in-between game is so important to him and he put on a clinic. He had good rhythm and he just kept getting the ball and hitting those jumpers."

Ridnour's 32 points, 12 assists and six rebounds gave the SuperSonics a five-game road winning streak, the longest in the franchise's 43-year history. The SuperSonics (7-5) have scored 118 or more in four straight games.

New Jersey center Jason Collins, right, blocks a shot by Seattle forward Chris Wilcox Monday in New Jersey.

Ridnour scored on 11 of 18 shooting from the field, but he also opened shots for Rashard Lewis and Ray Allen on the wings and made space on the inside for Chris Wilcox as the SuperSonics finished a five-game road trip.

Lewis added 27 points, and Allen and Wilcox had 22 apiece for the SuperSonics who saw the Nets get within five points in the final 1:39 before Ridnour sealed the game with four free throws.

"It's fun," Ridnour said of the pick and roll that sets up his little tingle rain runners. "It lets you attack and make plays. It felt good to get into a rhythm. I'm just trying to get better and better. I'm just trying to read pick and roll differently. I'm trying to get different looks out of it. It's felt good so far.

The Nets, who got a season-high 38 points from Vince Carter and 21 from Nanad Krstic, certainly had no answers for Ridnour on Monday.

"He dictated the tempo," said Nets guard Jason Kidd, who had 20 points, 12 assists six rebounds. "He controlled the game. He made shots. He opened guys.

The Nets, who came into the fourth quarter behind 96-80, whittled the lead to eight points in the opening three-plus minutes and they had it down to 113-108 when Kidd hit two free throws with 1:39 to play.

**Cleveland guard LeBron James, left, drives past New York guard Quentin Richardson Monday in New York.**
The Carolina Panthers deserved the boos that chased them off the field at halftime. Even Steve Smith's stomach was turning.

By the second half, he was feeling better, the Panthers got it turned around — and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were feeling all the worse for it. Del Jekوحribbon threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Keyshawn Johnson for the go-ahead score in the third quarter and Julius Peppers had three sacks and recovered a fumble as the Panthers beat the Buccaneers 24-10 on Monday night to end a two-game losing streak. Smith was seen repeatedly vomiting into a garbage can on the sidelines, once after a long catch in the first half. But he stayed in the game, catching eight passes for 149 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter that sealed it.

Rookie quarterback Bruce Gradkowski threw two interceptions and lost a fumble for the Buccaneers (2-7), who committed turnovers on four of five possessions in the second and third quarters to blow a 7-0 halftime lead in their third straight loss.

Smith forced to walk 15 days to play again after allowing 24-25 fourth-quarter points in a loss to Dallas, the Panthers managed only three first downs and 98 yards in the first half. Their drives in that half went: punt, fumble, punt, punt, punt, interception. Fans, upset with the play-calling and the Panthers inability to run, showed their displeasure early and saved the loudest boos as the Panthers walked off the field at halftime with only three first downs against a team missing three defensive starters to injury, including Simeon Rice.

Carolina scored on four of their first six drives in the second half — but then, the Buccaneers made it easy for the Panthers to come back.

Gradkowski's third turnover of the game, a fumble forced by Chris Draft and recovered by Peppers, gave Carolina the ball at the Tampa Bay 44.

Delhomme himself wouldn't be involved in this exchange. Instead, coach Andy Reid occasionally called for the go-ahead score in the third quarter and Julius Peppers had three sacks and recovered a fumble as the Panthers beat the Buccaneers 24-10 on Monday night to end a two-game losing streak. Smith was seen repeatedly vomiting into a garbage can on the sidelines, once after a long catch in the first half. But he stayed in the game, catching eight passes for 149 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter that sealed it.

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Delhomme himself then found Smith for a 21-yard catch-and-run, setting up Delhomme's 4-yard TD pass to Keyshawn Johnson. It gave Carolina its first lead, 10-7 midway through the third quarter.
Former Miami coach will attempt to turn Tar Heels around  

Associated Press  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Former NFL coach Butch Davis will return to the sidelines as coach at North Carolina, which is 1-9 and hasn't beaten a Division I-A team this season.

He will replace the fired John Bunting, the school said Monday. The hiring had been widely expected the past week after Davis' name rose to the top of the list of candidates. Davis, who will turn 55 on Friday, brings a reputation for orchestrating turnarounds — which is just what the struggling Tar Heels need. North Carolina ranks among the worst offenses and defenses in the country.

"Butch Davis became our first choice early in the process, although we did not know of his interest in us," athletic director Rick Baddour said. "We were excited to learn of his interest in Carolina and our football program and proceeded from that point. He's a first-class individual who is committed to preparing his student-athletes for success in all aspects of their lives."  

Davis coached the Miami hurricanes from 1995-2000, compiling a 51-20 record before leaving for the NFL's Cleveland Browns and leaving behind the players with whom Larry Coker won the national title in 2001. He went 24-35 with the Browns before resigning in 2004 and has worked the past two seasons in broadcasting.

School officials said Davis agreed in principle last week to take the job. Terms were unavailable and the contract will be released once the school's trustees approve it. Baddour said none of the key figures involved in the hiring would be available for additional comment until Davis is formally introduced as coach on Nov. 27, two days after the Tar Heels play Duke in their season finale.

"The timing of my decision to consider coaching opportunities, and the opening at UNC seemed to intersect perfectly," Davis said. "Dick Baddour made my introduction to Carolina happen in a well-planned, well-organized manner and did an outstanding job of presenting the virtues of UNC — its people, its strong commitment to both academics and athletics, as well as the exciting, active part it plays in the community. Obviously, he succeeded.

The announcement came 22 days after Bunting was fired following an embarrassing shutout loss at Virginia. Almost immediately, speculation centered on Davis, and so did the school's search. Davis spoke of his desire to return to coaching, but didn't specify which jobs interested him. Last week, media reports linked Davis to the North Carolina opener. "I am very impressed with Butch Davis' record as both an outstanding coach and strong advocate of academic performance," university chancellor James Moeser said. "My own personal interaction with Butch, supported by all of my conversations with faculty and administrators who have known him over the years, confirmed the view that he has the values and commitments we care about most at Carolina."

Davis is the third football coach hired by Baddour in the past decade. Baddour promoted Carl Torbush when Mack Brown left for Texas in 1997, then fired Torbush and hired Bunting in 2000. Bunting is 25-45 in his sixth season as the coach at his alma mater, and hasn't had a winning season since his first team went 8-5 in 2001 and beat Auburn in the Peach Bowl. Bunting is owed $246,200 a year through the 2009 season.

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IRLL 40303/60301 Identities in Early Modern Irish Literature  
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IRLL 10101:04 Beginning Irish Language I  
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IRLL 10102:01 Beginning Irish Language II  
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IRLL 60101:03 Beginning Irish I  
Prof. Tara MacLeod (MWF 12:50-1:45)  
IRLL 60102:01 Beginning Irish II  
Prof. Brian Ó Conchubhair (TR 9:30-10:45)  
IRLL 60102:02 Beginning Irish II  
Prof. Tara MacLeod (MWF 9:35-10:25)  
IRLL 60103:01 Intermediate Irish  
Prof. Hugh Fogarty (TR 11:00-12:15)  
IRLL 60203:01 Advanced Readings in Irish Culture Prof. Ó Conchubhair (TR 12:30-14:45)  

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NCAA FOOTBALL
Carr looks to end skid against Tressel

Embattled Michigan coach can silence his critics this Saturday

Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr has quieted most of the criticism about his coaching this year, leading Michigan to an 11-0 record and its best season since he won the 1997 national title.
Carr can silence his remaining critics — perhaps one last time — if he can help the second-ranked Wolverines beat No. 1 Ohio State on the road Saturday and earn a spot in the national championship game.

Carr has never been one to defend his mark against Tressel or anyone, but his mentor came to his defense when the topic arose Monday.

"That's hogwash," former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "Go back through the history of the Michigan-Ohio State series ... one would win two, three in a row. That's just the way it is. I think we should go back and look at Lloyd's record. I don't care whether he beats Tressel or not."

Carr is 113-34 overall — winning 77 percent of his games to rank among active coaching leaders — and 75-20 in the Big Ten with five conference championships in 12 seasons as head coach. Against Top-10 teams, he is 16-6 and has won eight of 10 against teams in the top five.

But at Michigan and Ohio State, how you fare in the rivalry is what really matters.
Just ask John Cooper.

Cooper won 72 percent of his games with the Buckeyes, but was 2-10-1 against the Wolverines — including a 1-5 mark against Carr.

When Tressel was hired in 2001, he didn't want any time letting fans understand what his focus was. Four hours after being formally announced as Cooper's successor, Tressel sent the crowd at a Michigan-Ohio State basketball game into a frenzy.

"I can assure you that you'll be proud of our young people in the classroom, in the community — and especially in 310 days in Ann Arbor, Mich.,” Tressel said on Jan. 18, 2001.
Tressel was right.
The Buckeyes beat Michigan 26-20 on the road in his debut season. After losing to Michigan in 2003, Tressel has led the Buckeyes to two straight wins and has a chance to lead them to three straight wins in the series for the first time since the early 1960s.

Tressel agreed that coaches in the rivalry are given too much credit — and criticism.

"Not unlike the quarterback sometimes gets blamed for things and maybe there wasn't good protection or a ball was dropped here or there, and the same as with a coach," he said.

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Water polo takes invite in Virginia

Norte Dame captured first place at the Virginia Invitational this weekend. The Irish made short work of teams with James Madison 10-2 behind four goals from freshman Cristiano Romano and three from senior captain Kristin Schmidt. M.C. of the match was Bridge O'Neill and Kelly Horner, Horner staying true to the Irish scoring, while freshman goalie Betsy O'Neill registered six saves.

The Irish dominated the next match against Richmond, Schmidt led the scoring with five goals and O'Neill added three. Indianapolis senior and Horner, sophomore Kat Kinneman and freshman Emily Hartung found the net well for the Irish.

Norte Dame routed North Carolina 14-2 in their third game. Eight Irish players scored, including two goals from freshman Ali Schilling and a goal from sophomore Kristin Harchut.

The final proved to be a convincing matched, as the Irish prevailed 8-6 over the Boilers. Senior Emily McFadden led scoring with four goals against the Canadians. Cimino ripped home another goal and Horner and O'Neill each splashed shots into the net. Goalie O'Neill was credited with 14 saves.

Figure skating

The 2006 Indiana University Regionals were hosted by Norte Dame on Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Skating for the Irish was Lisa Horstman, who competed in Senior Ladies Freeskate. The Norte Dame star placed fifth with all first place ordinals, earning the Norte Dame intercollegiate skating team five points. She skated against the other top eight skaters in the Region from universities in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Men's volleyball

On Saturday, the Irish men's volleyball team traveled to Louisiana to compete against the al 1116 preseason tournament. Finishing ninth in last year's event, the Irish were eager to measure this year's squad against past success. The tournament opened with a 1116 loss and Horner, sophomore Kat Kinneman and freshman Emily Hartung found the net well for the Irish.

Squash

After winning the emerging teams division of the National Championships last year, Norte Dame was up in arms for competition this weekend at the Navy Invitational. The Irish won at Nos. 1-4, while Nos. 5-8 were swept by their opponents despite some close individual matches.

Vanderbilt defeated Norte Dame 7-2 in the opening round. Justin Zhang won the first match for the Irish, 7-9, 9-6, 9-4, 9-0, and Thomas Lee won at No. 9. Javier Palomo and Phil Moss lost in four close games at No. 2 and No. 4, while Phil Moss lost in four close games at No. 3. Jose Palomo, Ben O'Brien, Patrick Quine and Christophorsch were defeated 3-2 at Nos. 5-8 respectively.

The Irish then fell to George Washington, 9-0. Zhang lost in a tiebreaker at No. 1, McClellan lost 10-8 in the fifth game at No. 4, and the rest of the squad dropped matches. After claiming a forfeit from Columbia, Norte Dame decided to play Northwestern to postpone their contest, the Irish dropped their final contest, 8-1 to the Navy. Zhang won a second straight game at No. 3 for Norte Dame's lone point. Navy claimed the championship with an 8-0 record in a field of 16 teams.

Bowling

Norte Dame finished fourth out of the 1116 game at The Warhawk Open at Iowa this weekend in its season opener. Dan Martin was the high average bowler for the Irish, finishing games of 202, 207, 197, 160, 179, 161, 147, 147 and 147 for a 1549 total (343th place). Van Koppesmilk rolled 212 on the second day to take the 32nd total for 36th place, and Jim Talamo, with 1503 pins, edged 14th place. Matt Marshall wound up a 1116 score as the pair finished eighth in the second flight. Jon Vigne finished with a 1449 total, good for 45th place. The Irish had climbed as high as tenth at one point in the tournament, before falling back in the pack.

Butler continued from page 20

shot we wanted. Notre Dame had its chances to take the lead in the final minute before Carter's shot. Sophomore Kyle McAlarney missed a layup with 1:04 remaining, and while fresh­man Luke Harangody grabbed the offensive rebound, he couldn't convert on the put back.

Green secured the rebound, but on the ensuing possession, junior Ben Hansbrough was called for a foul while driving, giving Butler two free throws. Player Matt Howard, but on the ensuing possession, junior Ben Hansbrough was called for a foul while driving, giving Butler two free throws. Player Matt Howard converted both, and Butler had a two-point lead.

With 11.4 seconds remaining, Butler had possession and set up for a final shot, but the Irish would need to stretch, and it was thinking. But when the buzzer rang, the game was over, and the Irish were left to ponder what could have been.

In the end, the Irish were left to reflect on the missed opportunities and the lessons learned. They knew they had a chance to take the lead, but they couldn't capitalize on the scoring chance.

The Irish were left with the feeling that they had done everything they could, but it wasn't enough. They were left to wonder what could have been, as they walked off the court, knowing that they had given their all.

Football

Quinn named finalist for Camp

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn was named Monday one of 10 "players to watch" for the Walter Camp Football Foundation, the weekly national college football poll that awards the Offensive Player of the Year honor.

Quinn was named Monday one of 10 "players to watch" for the Walter Camp Football Foundation, the weekly national college football poll that awards the Offensive Player of the Year honor.

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Consider the Carmelites... continued from page 20

Some of Lapira's season highlights include a mid-year stretch where he scored two goals in five consecutive games, as well as a four-goal outburst against Indiana in a 5-4 overtime victory Sept. 3. College Soccer News named Lapira the National Player of the Week, an award he captured twice this season, for his effort against the Hoosiers.

"In college, 10 goals is a good season, so when you hit 20 goals, you're flying," Clark said. "As a coaching staff, we felt he possessed the ability to score goals, so this wasn't completely unexpected."

But with Notre Dame set to begin NCAA Tournament play Wednesday night against Illinois-Chicago, Lapira is focusing his attention on team goals rather than individual accolades.

"I don't think winning the Hermann Trophy is even close to winning a national championship," Lapira said. "Anybody from any team can win the Hermann Trophy, but only a few teams are capable of winning a national championship."

Dalby, a pre-season nominee for the Hermann Trophy and a semi-finalist in the 2005 season, has impressed teammates, coaches and voters in a different manner than Lapira. Despite only scoring two goals and tallying four points on the season, Dalby was named Big East Midfielder of the Year and was a unanimous first team all-conference selection.

Lapira, however, knows what the senior co-captain brings to the team.

"He's not going to score spectacular goals, but he disrupts the other team and really serves as an anchor for our team," Lapira said. "He's a leader on the field, and he's a really sound player. Having started all 20 games for Notre Dame this season and all 85 games since he arrived in South Bend four years ago, Dalby has had plenty of time to make an impression on Clark.

"Dalby reminds me a lot of former German national team captain and World Cup champion, Franz Beckenbauer," Clark said. "When the ball comes to him, everything seems to flow, and the game just seems to slow down."

The three finalists for the Hermann Trophy, Lapira will be announced Nov. 27, and the winner will be selected at a ceremony at the Missouri Athletic Club on Dec. 2.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu

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Falcons continued from page 20

In the first half, everything fell the Falcons’ way. Bowling Green was able to out-rebound the Irish 16-13 in the first 20 minutes as well as sink five 3-pointers over Notre Dame’s zone defense while holding the Irish to only 2-of-8 from beyond the arc. This combination of potent offense and stingy defense gave the Falcons a 13-point lead late in the first.

“I actually thought we were going to be better defensively this year. I was disappointed at the 3-point percentage,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “Some of them were defensive mistakes and some of them were great offense.”

But the Irish refused to stay down. Senior captain Tulyah Gaines—who set a personal best with her 23 points in the win—led her team on offense for most of the game, spending just two minutes on the bench.

“My team has my back as well. When I see an opening I’m just going to go for it,” Gaines said. “If they step up, I’m going to pass the ball, but they didn’t this time so I had the open shot.”

But despite Gaines’ best efforts, she could not seal the victory at the free throw line, missing a foul shot with only seven seconds to play to keep the Notre Dame lead narrow at 78-75.

“Too frustrating, but you have to get back in the game,” Gaines said. “The game wasn’t over so you have to let that go.”

Bowling Green center Kate Achter took the inbound down the floor and dishes the ball to center Liz Honegger, who nailed the 3-pointer at the buzzer to send the ball into overtime.

“That might be one of the best offensive teams we’ve seen in a long time,” McGraw said. “They’re smart and experienced veteran players and when they hit that three at the end of regulation, you know they would have a good play because they’re a well-coached team.”

Despite Honegger’s heroics, the Irish still had momentum on their side due to their play in the closing minutes of the second half. Notre Dame was able to get the lead going into Gaines’ missed free throw attempt thanks to its defense. Throughout the second half comeback, the Irish were in a full court press, hoping to force a Falcons mistake.

That happened with under a minute to play in regulation. Gaines saw an opportunity and took it, winning the ball from Honegger. Guard Charee Allen made the turnover count 22-seconds later with a mid-range jumper.

“That key steal by Tulyah — she wasn’t even guarding Honegger — but she saw what was happening. She used her speed to track down the loose ball,” McGraw said. “I was really pleased they were able to at least take some time off the back court, even if we didn’t get a steal it really forced them to rush their offense a little bit.”

Overall, McGraw said she was pleased with her team’s performance down the stretch against Bowling Green.

“They had so many tough matchups for us, and the fact is that we gave up a lot of points but we were able to control the offense,” she said. “I thought it was great to look out there and see all those young players and know that we’re getting a lot of experience early in the season.”

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

Irish freshman guard Ashley Barlow goes up for a shot in Notre Dame’s 85-81 win over Bowling Green Monday.

Barlow said associate head coach Coquese Washington pulled her and guard Brenna Gray aside, saying they needed to increase their presence on the glass.

“I was really pleased that we were doing a good job because they’re a potent offensive team,” McGraw said. “We had the open 3-pointer, and the stage was set for Barlow to steal the show. In the five minute overtime period, Barlow pulled down three big rebounds and scored six of Notre Dame’s seven points. She shot a perfect 4-4 from the free throw line, and when Gaines—who was 9-of-11 from the line—missed her second free throw, Bowling Green stepped up and nailed both of her free throwers on the ensuing Irish possession to give Notre Dame a secure four-point lead with 3.8 seconds to play.

“I just tried to stay composed,” Barlow said.

Surprisingly, Barlow had a pedestrian first half, and she went into the locker room with only four points and no rebounds. Barlow said associate head coach Coquese Washington pulled her and guard Brenna Gray aside, saying they needed to increase their presence on the glass.

Barlow certainly got the message, finishing the game with six offensive rebounds and shot 11-of-12 from the free throw line. It’s extremely rare to see a rook­ie player take over a game so early in the season the way Barlow did in Monday’s closing moments — much less hit two game-winning field goals as coolly as if she was shooting them in her backyard.

McGraw says she saw this coming.

“I really expected that Ashley would be that kind of player down the stretch,” she said. “I was already really confident in our guards, and I thought they played really well.”

Irish guard Ashley Barlow drives past Bowling Green guard Liz Honegger in Notre Dame’s 85-81 overtime win over the Falcons Monday at the Joyce Center.

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Journal

CROSSWORLD

ACROSS
1. Get outta here! (6)
4. Description of 14, 15, 25, 29, 46, 57 or 66 Across
11. Opening word usually skipped in alphabetizing
14. 1st name for a basketball position
15. Zhou (1)
16. Squeal (3)
17. Former Portuguese territory in China
18. "Huita la vida, baby!," e.g.
20. Tivo's Blov (9)
22. -er (1)
23. Boar's mate (3)
26. Bad economic situation (4)
29. Griefful laugh (3)
31. Cup part (3)
33. Jibe (2)
33. "Oh yeah?" (7)
35. For what worth - (8)
36. Tools for Ph.D. candidates (9)
37. Takes way too much, briefly (4)
39. Somewhat (2)
40. Answer to the Little Red Hen (5)
41. Stoppy (8)
44. Lens settings (4)
46. Blackened (5)
47. Place to enter a PIN (4)
48. She, at sea (9)
49. Popular music category (6)
50. Dead (5)
51. Cabinet post (11)
52. Reagan cabinet (3)
53.Someone you want to get to know better (6)
55. "I don't mind. They like candy!
57. or 66 Across (3)
58. Music (5)
59. "I don't know how you can make some additional money. Change may be inevitable, but that..." (10)
60. Un lucr (5)
61. Not suitable (5)
62. Cabinet post (9)
63. A: Taurus (2)
64. Grandmothers, affectionately (7)
65. Release to float, as a currency (3)
66. Amphetamines, slangily (8)
69. Belgian city in H.W. I fighting (3)
70. Unfreezes U.S.N. and I.R.S. (4)
71. Book" (1)
72. Stop (2)
73. "Suddenly I feel so much better once the work is done. A..." (9)
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76. You (8)
77. You (2)
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79. Is passionate, giving and spontaneous in love (9)
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82. "...Willie Wonka."
83. You (1)
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Irish fall behind early, recover to top Bowling Green in overtime

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

With half of overtime already gone, freshman guard Ashley Barlow grabbed an offensive rebound for the Irish and drove to the basket for the first time. The ball hit the glass and fell through the hoop as the Irish narrowed the deficit to 21-20.

"I don't think we were ever down on ourselves — I think we just knew we needed to play defense and get on the offensive side of things, especially in the second half we picked up," Barlow said. "As long as we had each other we knew we could come out with a victory."

Irish guard Charlel Allen drives past Bowling Green guard Kate Achter in Notre Dame's 85-81 overtime win over the Falcons Monday at the Joyce Center.

The great escape

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish fall behind early, recover to top Bowling Green in overtime

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

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Irish guard Charlel Allen drives past Bowling Green guard Kate Achter in Notre Dame's 85-81 overtime win over the Falcons Monday at the Joyce Center.

Freshman Barlow bursts onto scene, leads team to comeback win

In the first round under the east basket, a woman held a sign that began, "Ashley [Barlow] is good at basketball."

"By the end of Notre Dame's 85-81 overtime win Monday over Bowling Green, that sign was the underestimate of the evening. Barlow finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds to record her first double-double in just her second career game at the collegiate level, and the 5-foot-9 guard was Notre Dame's major contributor in the paint."

For much of the game, the freshman's breakout perform-

MEN'S SOCCER

Lapira, Dalby in race for national recognition

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

In a season that has been full of both individual and team accomplishments for Notre Dame, junior forward Joseph Lapira and senior midfielder Greg Dalby have added two more to the list.

Both Lapira and Dalby were named semi-finalists for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy, which is given out annually to the top Division I soccer player in the country. Lapira and Dalby are now part of a list that includes 13 other remaining semi-finalists.

Notre Dame joined No. 1 SMU and No. 7 Maryland as the only teams with multiple players on the ballot. But Irish coach Bobby Clark was quick to point out that this honor was indicative not just of Lapira and Dalby's play, but of the team's as well.

"Dalby and Lapira should be very proud because you don't get this kind of honor without playing very well, but they'll be aware that they've had a very good supporting cast that's helped them get to where they are," Clark said.

Lapira currently appears to be the frontrunner for the Hermann Trophy based on his statistics. The Big East Offensive Player of the Year and unanimous first team all-conference selection leads the nation in both points (45) and goals (20).

"If you're going by the numbers, [Lapira] is absolutely the front runner for the award at this point," Dalby said.