Tragedy, trouble plague the Purdue game

Ushers enforce marshmallow ban with student ejections

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

Colder weather on Saturday meant students packed on layers of clothing, allowing some to conceal an usher's worst nightmare—marshmallows. As halftime approached, many seniors prepared for their traditional section-wide marshmallow fight, as stadium personnel manned the aisles waiting to catch throwers.

Coordinator of stadium personnel Cappy Gagnon said seven students were cited, two or three more were spoken to by ushers, but allowed to stay in the stadium.

Of the seven students ejected from the game, four held ticket booklets in section 28, two in section 29, and one in section 35, a freshman section.

Students' ticket booklets were confiscated and their names were given to the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

"This is just a ResLife matter," Gagnon said. "I don't want to allow students to go to ResLife for something silly like marshmallows. But we just can't tolerate the occasion of throwing things. I don't know a state in the country that permits people to throw things. I looked the other way for two or three years because it was smaller and pretty harmless. But each year it has gotten worse."

Though marshmallow throwing did not occur as much at past home games this year, "it's gotten worse," said Gagnon.

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Orange armbands revive protest

By ELIZABETH CHEFFERS
News Writer

As part of a continued effort to contest Notre Dame's No. 1 Princeton Review ranking for insincerity of "alternative lifestyles," members of the unrecognized student group Alliance ND organized a demonstration at the Purdue game to show its solidarity with gay and lesbian students.

Members of Alliance ND distributed orange armbands to 1,500 people outside the student gate to the stadium before the game, said Anna Gomberg, co-coordinator of the project.

"We were very pleased with the overall reaction," Gomberg said. "We were aiming to hand out one thousand armbands and we ended up handing out all 1,500."

Alex Relfilo, a freshman member of AllianceND disagrees.

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Fan collapses on shuttle bus before game

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

A 68-year-old man died of what appeared to be a heart attack Saturday after he collapsed in a Transpo shuttle bus before the football game.

University spokesman Matt Storn said the man fell at approximately 11 a.m. while aboard a bus scheduled to travel from the White Field North parking lot, which is located at the north edge of campus, to the Hesburgh Library Circle. The bus had not yet left the lot at the time of the emergency, Storn said.

Another fan on the bus happened to be a paramedic and immediately came to the man's aid, but was unable to revive him, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police.

A South Bend Fire Department ambulance arrived on the scene to transport the man to South Bend Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, Rakow said.

It was unclear whether the man died instantly, on route to the hospital or after he arrived there.

"It was a pretty close call," Rakow said.

The man's wife was the only relative with him at the time of death.

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Irish ambassador visits campus

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Irish ambassador to the United States Noel Fahey spoke of the importance of maintaining good relations between Ireland, the European Union and the United States in an address at McKenna Hall Friday.

Members of the Notre Dame community listened to Fahey optimistically evaluate international relations.

"We cannot be complacent when the stakes are very high, but as we go forward, I think we can conclude that our relationship is very strong, but we can make it stronger," Fahey said.

Fahey also stressed the importance of protecting the relationship between Ireland and the United States.

"It is essential that we ensure this partnership be respected, nurtured (and) enhanced," he said.

Fahey acknowledged the problems that arise when countries differ in opinion, see FAHEY/page 6

Chocola encourages election involvement

By BETH ERIKSON
News Writer

U.S. Representative Chris Chocola discusses the upcoming election with the Notre Dame College Republicans Sunday.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Love lost

I've fallen out of love with Notre Dame football.

It didn't happen all at once, of course. You just can't go from adoration to apathy in a heartbeat. But as I strode out of the student section Saturday— at 11-something of the third quarter without an ounce of guilt — I knew my devotion was officially dead.

All I tried to wrap my mind around was what went wrong, the potential turning points multiplied.

Maybe Return to Glory spoiled me freshman year, when the Irish started 8-0, when Ty was brand new and so was I.

So was everything.

Tailgating was a blur of overenthusiastic parents and unfamiliar parking lots, of spinach-artichoke dip and frothballs. The student section was bodies concentrated and bounding accelerated, and we forgot unity through push-ups and pride.

Football and I got pretty close that year. I let my nails thrash through the final minutes of the Michigan game, and continued chewing as we roared the field. I tore off the Sports Illustrated cover, won $20 from my little brother and thought the moments would always go our way.

My heart climbed inside of my throat when the team charged the field at the Boston College game, hoisting green that matched the sea in the stands. It crushed me hours later, when the jerseys proved a jinx.

But love doesn't fade because of familiarity, or die because of disappointment. Maybe it goes deeper than that. Maybe the rift grew last year, when I was caught between my friends and my team.

No longer freshmen trying to out-cheer one another, we went to the opposite extreme — being too good for it all. We were sophisticated and there to socialize. Sh soakark sausages and green glitter?

Always. The Shirt? Never.

So was everything.

Maybe I just grew up.

Freshman year, two of my tallest, loudest friends invented the "Tyrone Slimmy" and spread its popularity via virtue of their visibility and swagger. Now they're on the Irish Guard.

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Offbeat

Snake in theater causes stir

HOUSTON — No, it's not a 3-D creature feature. A Houston movie theater—one that was showing "Anacondas" among other films—has shut down while workers hunt for an 8-foot snake.

A maintenance worker said he saw a snake about a week ago slithering along a wall, said Terrell Falk, a spokeswoman for Cinemark USA Inc.

When the owners of the 16-screen theater heard of it, they closed the place and brought in snake experts.

"We've looked throughout the theater and we haven't found a snake yet," said Ramon Cardenas, owner of Critical Control of Houston, a company that specializes in wildlife control.

It's unclear if the animal escaped or remains inside. Based on the description, the snake people believe it could be a Burmese python.

Reenactment revamped

EGG HARBOR, Wis. — Plans to re-enact the egg-throwing battle that led to the naming of Lake Michigan's Green Bay will be altered.

The Department of Natural Resources said Saturday's event needed to use plastic eggs, not the real thing. In depicting the historic conflict between crews of two boats docked in the harbor on Lake Michigan's Green Bay, Organizer George Bisbee initially said he wanted to use 3,000 real eggs to re-enact the fight, although he later said he had exagger- ated the number.

"It just got so controversial. I know there are some concerned citizens out there," Bisbee said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Officials to discuss off-campus parties

City, University representatives will address recent increase in neighborhood complaints

By Observer Staff Report

University officials and South Bend government representatives are scheduled to meet today to discuss the recent increase of city residents' complaints about off-campus student parties.

The Health and Public Safety Committee of the South Bend Common Council, headed by District 4 representative Ann Puzzello, will convene this afternoon to discuss the concerns stemming from two informal meetings held in early September. But while previous meetings have been of a "town forum" format open to residents and area police to air their concerns, this meeting will focus on finding more concrete solutions to the problem, said Bill Kirk, associate vice president for student affairs.

Kirk will represent the University at the meeting and answer questions. According to Puzzello, Kirk and neighborhood residents, off-campus parties that escalate out of control — including students binge drinking, defacing property and screaming and playing music late into the night — have become more frequent during the last few years.

Jackie Rucker, director of community relations for the University, said East Washington Street, Peashway Street, Notre Dame Avenue and Turtle Creek Apartments have been problem areas of late.

Road closes for pipe adjustment

A sign near the Stepan Center alerts the community to the closing of Holy Cross Drive. The road will be closed to repair a pipe in Notre Dame's chilled water system.

By TERESA FRALISH

Beginning today until Oct. 22, the University will close Holy Cross Drive west of St. Joseph Drive from the Firehouse to lot A15, as part of a major road closure project needed to repair Notre Dame's chilled water system.

"All the sources pump into a common pipe," said Paul Kempf, director of utilities for the University. "That's the piece we're replacing." In a second phase of the project, officials will also close the intersection of Holy Cross Drive and St. Joseph Drive beginning Oct. 25. East-west traffic on Holy Cross Drive will reopen Oct. 29 while St. Joseph Drive at that intersection will not reopen until Nov. 12. The University has designated multiple alternate entrances for buildings and departments affected by the construction.

Holy Cross Drive is the main road that circles the edge of Notre Dame's campus. Kempf said when the project is completed, repairs on the system will not likely be needed for several decades. Kempf said the road closures are carefully timed to occur around the Oct. 23 Boston College and Nov. 13 Pittsburgh home football games. He said repairs could not be completed during the normal summer construction period because the chilled water system is in use then.

Officials also could not begin repairs during colder winter months and chose to complete the majority of the project in between the Stanford, Boston College and Pittsburgh home games.

"We don't make chilled water all year round," Kempf said. "You can only shut it off when you're not using it. We just don't have any other opportunity." Kempf said he does not anticipate possible snow being a problem for the project.

"Like any construction, there could be something that's unforeseen," he said. "We're more worried about temperature than we're worried about snow."

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The Disturbing Light of Reality: Sin and Redemption in the Writing of Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh

Evelyn Waugh: The Persecuted Craftsman
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Ralph McInerny, University of Notre Dame
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October 6 at 7:30 pm
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Graham Greene and Film Noir
Thomas Hibbs, Baylor University
October 7 at 7:30 pm
131 DeBartolo Hall

Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh
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who helped pass out armbands, agreed.
"The purpose was to spread our message and they definitely did that," he said.
However, even with the high participation rate, many students who saw the armbands did not know their purpose.
Sophomore Ann Flies said while she saw the orange armbands, she was unaware of their significance.
Gomberg said AllianceND did less advertising before this event because it was seeking approval from the administration with regards to distribution.
"The administration was very supportive of our efforts," she said, highlighting its quick approval of Alliance's proposed central location for passing out the bands.
Gomberg said that since AllianceND is an unrecognized club, members are unable to advertise through poster or other public means. Instead, it gains publicity through a list-serv email making it more difficult to increase student awareness, she said.
AllianceND had discussed the possibility of holding another orange T-shirt "Gay? Fine by Me" demonstration at the football game, but decided to use orange armbands instead so that the students could still show their unity and support for the football team by wearing green, Gomberg said.
"A major part of our group's role is to increase dialogue about this issue on campus..." Anna Gomberg, protest organizer
In addition to the armbands, the club is also planning another orange T-shirt demonstration in mid-November, and is eager to get new freshman involved in the movement.
AllianceND also considered sponsoring a "Come Out of Your Closet" event on Oct. 11 National Coming Out Day. As the group expected, the armbands were not universally welcomed.
"By and large, the only negative reaction we got was an understandably cold reaction from those whose moral values do not lead them to agree with AllianceND's message," Gomberg said.
Freshman Steve Currie was one student who disagreed with the message behind the demonstration.
Although he stated his respect for homosexuals as made in the image of God, he was upset that the public the demonstration created.
"It is inappropriate at a Catholic university to send a message of support for the homosexual lifestyle," Currie said.
Despite the negative reaction of some students and alumni, AllianceND considered the event a success.
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Gagnon believes it will only get worse as the season progresses. He believes the colder weather will mean you wear less clothes, which means you have fewer hiding places.
The first game was hotter, which means you wear less clothing which means you have fewer hiding places," he said. "The second game, one usher was somehow able to locate six or seven or eight bags of marshmallows but the halftime began, so he confounded them. But this game we didn't do that. We caught hardly any marshmallows before."
The criteria for ejection from the game are simple.
"Clearly, if we catch you with a bag of marshmallows, you are out of there," Gagnon said. "We are looking for the people that either somehow have secured a group of marshmallows or the ones that are throwing them aggressively. There are some that are enjoying it a little bit too much. Those are the people who we are looking for."
But many students questioned why stadium personnel do not try to stop the marshmallow throwing as it is going on. Gagnon said in the past, ushers have tried to interfere, and they ended up being the targets.
"Our strategy is to stand back, watch the throwing, make sure no one gets hurt," Gagnon said. "At the end, we have zoned on the people — my term is the ringleaders — and those are the ones we tried to grab."
The issue of "stuffed marshmallows" was also a concern this year, as it has been in past years.
Students have been known to add pennies, golf tees or small rocks to the marshmallows to make them go further, Gagnon said.
"I don't believe that our students want to hurt anyone, but a marshmallow doesn't go very far," Gagnon said. "So if you put something in it, then it is heavier. For a while it was considered a cute thing to get it down onto the field, or into a band instrument, or near an NBC camera."
Gagnon said it is not only the safety factor that concerns him, but also the disrespect shown to the man involved while they are performing.
"I've spoken to the band leadership about it," Gagnon said. "I think for all of them, and some or many of the band members, it's a little bit of an insult because they work real hard on their halftime presentation. They purposely face the Notre Dame sideline, and the people who are right in their view are not even looking at them."
For some band members, however, the marshmallow throwing is not an issue.
"I have actually never heard a band member complain about the marshmallow throwing," said sophomore Tim Czepcich, a baritone player in the band. "It does not bother me. Personally, I think they are just using the band to shoulder the blame. Hardly any..."
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South Bend Police and NDSP, Deitcheby said.
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the collapse, Storin said.
Notre Dame officials could not release further details about the man's identity Sunday, but Storin said the man was not a high-profile figure or a native of South Bend.
Baxak said the man's name and hometown will be released today after his out-of-town relatives have been notified.
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Success declared in Samarra

SAMARRA, Iraq — Afraid to stray from home, residents buried the dead in their gardens Saturday as U.S. and Iraqi forces battled pockets of resistance in what is seen as the former insurgent stronghold, where the American military said 125 rebels were killed and 88 captured in two days of fierce fighting.

The American commander declared the operation a successful first step in a major push to wrest key areas from insurgent control before January elections.

Elsewhere the rebels struck back, wounding at least five U.S. forces in three separate bomb attacks that left at least 37 people injured. Anti-American insurgents, militants claimed to have abducted and beheaded an Iraqi construction contractor working on a U.S. base.

Gunmen vow more attacks

JEBAULA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops and aircraft hit hard at Palestinian militants Saturday, killing at least 10 on the third bloody day of a massive Israeli incursion into the Gaza Strip's largest refugee camp, as masked Hamas gunmen vowed more rocket attacks on Israeli towns.

About 20,000 Palestinians have taken control of a 5-mile-deep chunk of northern Gaza to count­er militants firing homemade rockets into Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said late Saturday that the army's mission was to stop the incursion "completely."

He told Israeli Radio, "This operation will continue until necessary."

At least 50 Palestinians and five Israelis have been killed during the offensive, launched after a Hamas rocket killed two Israeli preschoolers in a town near Gaza.

NATIONAL NEWS

Alert level raised on Mount St. Helen

SEATTLE — Government scientists raised the alert level Saturday for Mount St. Helens after its second steam eruption in two days was fol­lowed by a powerful tremor. They said the next blast was imminent or in progress, and could threaten life and property in the remote area near the volcano — Johnston Ridge Observatory five miles away — were asked to leave. They went quickly to their cars and drove away, with some relief that several miles north to Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center.

Decade later Fisher sits in her office

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Sitting in her editor's office at the Long Island newspaper where she once covered the story of a lady called Amy Fisher, Amy Fisher is not the cartoon character portrayed in tabloid headlines and made-for-TV movies more than a decade ago.

While her 3-year-old plays in a nearby room, this 30-year-old married woman — five months pregnant — speaks openly and confidently about her notorious past, which included a seven-year prison term for shooting the wife of a man with whom she had a sexual relationship as a 16-year-old.

The one-time "Long Island Lolita," who left prison in 1999 hoping never again to be in the public eye, says she is hopeful, saying whatever infamy she attained can be turned positive.

LOCAL NEWS

Police use Taser gun on student

ELKHART — A school official defended a police officer who used a Taser gun to subdue a 16-year-old student during an arrest at Elkhart Memorial High School.

Cpl. Doug Ryback of the Elkhart Police Department applied the Taser to the back of a leg of an 15-year-old student who was resisting arrest by a second officer.

After the stun, the student immediately coop­erated with the officer, who at the time were working for the Elkhart Community Schools.

Militant groups bomb India

Blasts killed 7, toll raised to 57 after two days of northeastern India attacks

Associated Press

GAUHATI — Militants boomed utilities, a tea plantation and a crowded marketplace in northeast­ern India, intensifying the violence that has killed 57 people in two days and snarling efforts to bring cease-fires in a region where dozens of ethnic rebel groups are fighting for separate homelands.

At least 17 bombings and shootings were carried out over the weekend in Assam and Nagaland states. The attacks — par­ticularly an explosion Saturday that ripped through a railway station full of commuters — angered even some sepa­ratist leaders.

Nearly 40 groups have been fighting to the��a­remen­tary region of multiple ethnicities wedged between Bangladesh, Bhutan and Myanmar. Rebels in Nagaland have been leading one of the longest running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained inde­pendence from Britain in 1947.

Assam's top police official blamed the string of attacks on two militant groups — the United Liberation Front of Asom and the National Democratic Front of Boroland.

"The entire string of attacks was a joint operation by the ULFA and the NDFB," Inspector-General Khagen Sarma told The Associated Press. Sunday was the 15th anniversary of the NDFB, which is demanding a homeland for Nagaland, a region that straddles both states.

On Friday, the govern­ment offered a cease-fire to the Boroland rebels, part of their efforts to tame the various groups.

Insurgent groups in India's northeast are push­ing demands ranging from independent homelands to autonomy within the nation. The rebels say they are seeking to protect their ethnic identities, and allege that the federal gov­ernment has exploited the resources in the mineral- and oil-rich region.

The Indian government denies the allegation, and has already signed peace agreements with several groups.

In return, the former militants have been given jobs and limited adminis­trative control within the Indian nation.

Some 15,000 people have been killed since Naga rebels began fighting near­ly six decades ago. The rebels want special status for Nagaland state, where some 2 million Naga­ns — most Christians — live in predominantly Hindu India.

But one Naga separatist group engaged in talks with the government denounced the attacks.

"We have set up a special investigating team and have got vital clues as to the identity of those behind the attack on innocent civilians," Krablo Chawang, of the separatist National Socialist Council of Nagaland, told the AP. He said the attacks were "aimed at derailing and subverting our peace talks with the Indian govern­ment."

Nagaland's death toll stood at 28 on Sunday, while Assam's rose to 29.

No arrests had been made in the two states, police said. No immediate claim of responsibility was made.

A bomb exploded late Sunday near a market in Bilni, 125 miles west of Assam state's capital of Gauhati, leaving three dead.

Shortly afterward, another explosion killed another man and left 25 injured in nearby Gauripur along India's border with Bangladesh.

Guerrillas set off a bomb at a tea plantation in near­by Borhat, killing a worker and wounding two others.

Also in Borhat, suspected rebels targeted govern­ment-run Oil India 1,050's natural gas pipeline with a land mine blast. The extent of damage was not imme­diately known.

Rocket close to earning $10 million

Michael Melvill, who has been awarded the nation's first commer­cial astronaut wings by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Melvill is one of four pilots who have undergone special training to fly SpaceShipOne. He had difficulty con­trolling the ship during the June flight but still reached 62 miles. Last week, he flew a perfect trajectory to an altitude of 337,600 feet, or nearly 64 miles, but the ship began rolling as it neared space.

After a safety analysis, SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan posted preliminary information about the roll on his Web site this weekend to address what he called the "inco­rect rumors" that have circulated.

The first roll occurred at a high speed, about Mach 2.7, but aerody­namic loads on the spacecraft were low and decreasing rapidly "so the ship never saw any significant struc­tural stresses," he said.

The spacecraft rolled so often because the rolls started as it was nearing the edge of the atmosphere and Melvill could not dampen the motions with the aerodynamic con­trols, according to Rutan. Since aero­dynamic controls don't work in space, SpaceShipOne is equipped with a reaction control system that uses jets of a compressed gas to control movements.

Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — SpaceShipOne is one flight away from clinching the Ansari X Prize, a $10 million award for the first privately developed manned rocket to reach space twice within 14 days.

SpaceShipOne was scheduled to be launched Monday in an attempt to reach an altitude of at least 328,000 feet, or just over 62 miles, for the second time since Sept. 17.

The choice of pilot for the flight remained a secret on the eve of launch, as it did last week.

That flight and a test flight set for space on June 21 were flown by
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but felt the future relationships between the United States and Europe were promising. "We can discuss issues on which we have differences, but in a way that doesn't undermine the relationship," he said. "There will always be divisions, times when countries have to act in their own best interests, but that should not stop partners from trying to coordinate.

Fahey also praised Ireland's six-month term as president of the European Union, a position that rotates among member states.

"We had, dare I say it, a very good presidency," Fahey said.

According to Fahey, during Ireland's presidency, several important events occurred, specifically, the addition of 10 countries to the European Union and the completion of a new constitution for Europe.

In addition to these events, Ireland's presidency oversaw close relationships with the United States on a cultural level and a family level.

While 2003 was a period of unprecedented strain between Europe and the United States, based on Iraq, the Middle East peace process and the European Union summit was very effective, Fahey said.

"At the end of our presidency in June, our Prime Minister and President Bush stood before the media and declared one of the most successful European Union summits ever held," Fahey said.

During the presidency, seven declarations were produced, Fahey said. These concerned ways to work towards peace in the Middle East, help people in Iran, and create a European economic partnership, prevent weapons of mass destruction, aid the humanitarian crisis in Sudan and combat diseases like AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis.

Fahey also discussed the "bloppy generalizations and dangerous stereotyping" that sometimes arise, saying many Europeans have misconceptions of Americans as "'inward looking, chronically uninformed and self-interested.'"

However, Fahey stressed unity, noting the shared set of core values and the economic interdependence linking Europe, Ireland and the United States.

And Fahey believes both Europe and the U.S. need to put effort into maintaining a close relationship. "Trust has been restored, but our relationship must be concerned ways to work in process," he said. "There is more to be done. Europe has to speak more clearly about international affairs and act decisively."

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**Chocola**

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who represents you.

Stressing the importance of the young vote, the Chocola reminded students that the issues the candidates are debating would affect their generation most.

"People in your age group don't vote," he said. "That's why Washington uses your money. That ought to get you and your friends out to vote, and to research the candidates."

Chocola's hour-long speech received a warm reception from the College Republicans.

"It was a great opportunity to hear a candidate in a pretty personal setting, and apart from the sound bites you hear in the media," said Tom Ripplinger, co-president of the College Republicans.

Ripplinger approved of Chocola's long-term strategies for cutting the deficit, which involves improved fiscal responsibility and pre-growth tax policies.

The College Republicans will be working closely with the Chocola campaign headquarters on Wednesday nights for the next few weeks to set up phone banks to speak with undecided voters. The incumbent is running against Democratic candidate and Notre Dame graduate Joseph Damore.

The club will also participate in a task force for the Republican Party on the days prior to the election, talking to undecided voters via phone and also at the polls.

In his speech, Chocola supported President Bush's actions and the efforts of the troops in Iraq and spoke out against biased media coverage of the war.

"I think he's an incredible politician who shares a lot of the same values as our club and other Notre Dame students," co-president Ian Ronderos said. "I especially agreed with what he had to say about the Iraq war."

When asked about the presidential election, Chocola said, "The one thing I think President Bush has going for him is that people think he will do his best to keep us safe."

In closing, he urged students to exercise their right to vote, and to carefully research the candidates.

"Don't take my word for this stuff, or my opponent's word, or President Bush or John Kerry's word," he said. "You are all Internet savvy, the information is out there, look it up."

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**Professor named APA fellow**

Special to The Observer

David Smith, associate professor of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected a fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA).

According to APA by-laws, election to fellowship status requires evidence of unusual or outstanding contributions or performance in the field. Fellow status also requires that a person's work have had a national impact on the field of psychology beyond a local, state or regional level.

Smith's research has been in two, non-overlapping areas: marital discord and schizophrenia.

He has been conducting laboratory studies of the development, maintenance, treatment and prevention of destructive marital attributions using an experimental gaming model. He also has been studying the links between marital discord and depression.

His research in these areas has been funded by the John Templeton Foundation's "Campaign for Forgiveness" and the National Institute of Health.

Smith's schizophrenia studies have been in the areas of brain event-related electrical potentials and affect.

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**In Brief**

Pilot's union reaches tentative deal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — US Airways and its pilots union agreed on a new labor contract Friday, a week after the company asked a bankruptcy judge to impose pay cuts, the airline said.

The airline said the tentative deal, which would cut pilots' average pay 18 percent, would save the struggling carrier $300 million annually, part of the $350 million it says now needs from all its unions to stay afloat.

"This is a major step forward for our company, its employees, customers and all other stakeholders," airline President Bruce N. Lakefield said in a statement.

The nation's seventh-largest airline declined to disclose additional details, saying it was waiting for the Air Line Pilots Association to send the agreement to its members for ratification.

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Leaders of the pilots' union met for about seven hours Friday, but did not disclose whether they would forward the agreement to its members for ratification.

**Drug study a disaster for Merck**

THRENTON, N.J. — Vioxx was already a big success as an arthritis pain reliever, but Merck & Co. thought it could be an even bigger seller. The drug, which entered its third year of sales, has presented nine witnesses.

A partnership Fastow created to help Enron hide debt and inflate profits — LJM2 — came through in May 2000, buying Merrill Lynch's interest in a premium for $7.5 million. The defendants concluded Enron was never obligated to buy back or transfer another buyer for the barges.

But Fastow's status as a key witness they haven't previously been called to testify for the Air Line Pilots Association to send the agreement to its members for ratification.

Fastow pleaded guilty in January to two counts of conspiring with a defense attorney, U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein to declare him a hostile witness — so they can question him more aggressively than usually allowed.

"We need to know before we make a decision" to summon him to testify, said Lee Sorkin, who represents former Merrill Lynch executive Robert Furst, told the judge last week.

"Werlein didn't rule, noting he didn't know if Fastow would be hostile. Fastow isn't on the prosecution's witness list in the base case. But the government told defense attorneys he would be available to them if they want during the trial, which enters its third week Monday.

Kirby Befer, a former federal prosecutor, said if Fastow is declared a hostile witness, defense attorneys can grill him with "leading" questions, which suggest or contain a desired answer.

But Fastow's status as a cooperative witness may not mean he's adverse to the defense, Befer added. "It would be dramatic, no question," he said of a Fastow appearance.

The crimes to which Fastow pleaded guilty didn't relate to the base case but they did relate in part to LJM2, one of several shady partnerships and financial schemes he orchestrated to hide debt, inflate profits and pocket tens of millions of dollars on the side prior to Enron's December 2001 crash.

Former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow is shown in Houston in December 2003. He isn't a defendant or prosecution witness in the first criminal trial.

Associated Press

Ex-Air Force official is sentenced

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A former Air Force official was sentenced to nine months in prison Friday after admitting that she helped Boeing Co. obtain a lucrative contract in hopes of landing an executive job at the company.

The D.C. District Judge T.S. Ellis III sentenced Druyun to nine months in prison and seven months in a halfway house, less than the 16 months of prison time sought by prosecutors.

Druyun's attorney, John Dowd, said he was pleased with the sentence.

He acknowledged to the judge that Druyun had lied at first about the scope of her wrongdoing. "She had difficulty coming to grips with some matters" Dowd said. "But she did. She finally did."

The Defense Department is reviewing the refueling-tanker deal.
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WASHINGTON — In the presidential campaign's closing weeks, Democrats are bracing for an "October Surprise," an event so dramatic it could influence the election's outcome. The capture of Osama bin Laden, for instance, might have that effect.

It's part of American political lore: the party out of power worries about a last-minute surprise engineered by the party in power. Now that October has arrived and the election is just a month away, speculation is rife among Democrats that President Bush and political mastermind Karl Rove have some tricks up their sleeves.

"I assume that it will be something," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California. "We have to be ready for that."

With the war in Iraq going badly and polls and people concerned about terrorism, there also seems to be a better than usual chance for a significant event beyond either party's control.

Both sides know the possibilities: a major setback in Iraq or Afghanistan, a terrorist strike against the United States, a nuclear strike against the United States, a terrorist attack with the potential to influence the election's outcome. The capture of Osama bin Laden, for instance, might have that effect.

"Campaign could see surprises," says Associated Press. "Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and his vice president Dick Cheney debate pits experience against exuberance."
HAI'TI

Unrest continues in post-hurricane Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunfire erupted in a slum tornming with loyalists of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sunday, sending people scattering through trash-strewn streets following days of political clashes that have left at least 14 dead.

Residents said men fired into the air, stole food from market vendors and burned tires in the streets in the slum of La Saline.

The unrest came a day after police arrested Haiti's Senate president and two other pro-Aristide politicians following a six-hour standoff in a radio station. Justice Minister Bernard Gousse told reporters the three were suspected of being "intellectual instigators" of the violence that erupted Thursday during demonstrations demanding Aristide's return.

The politicians, who insisted they were innocent, were led out in handcuffs from the offices of Radio Caraibes Saturday night in parts of Port-au-Prince. No one was reported killed, but streets remained blocked with overturned wooden market stalls in some areas.

Tensions have erupted as the impoverished country struggles to recover from floods unleashed two weeks ago by Tropical Storm Jeanne, which killed more than 1,550 and left some 900 missing, most presumed dead.

In the hard-hit northwestern city of Gonaives on Sunday, residents brought to a clinic run by Quidel Corp. men found semiconscious on the ground to a clinic run by Argentinian troops. Doctors said it appeared the two hadn't eaten in several days and had psychological trauma — one because he lost relatives in the floods.

AFGHANISTAN

Killing in Afghanistan continues

At least 957 have been killed this year, including 30 American soldiers

Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The killing in Afghanistan spirals onward, undermining U.S. claims of success in pacifying the country with less than a week to go before an historic experiment with democracy — direct presidential elections.

The deaths of three Afghan soldiers and two militants over the weekend — barely noted in news reports — brought to at least 957 the number of people reported killed in political violence this year, according to an Associated Press review. The toll includes about 30 American soldiers.

With Afghanistan three years removed from the brutality of Taliban rule, President Bush has acknowledged the Oct. 9 presidential vote a beacon of hope for the Islamic world, and a prelude to even more tricky balancing jobs for January in violence-plagued Iraq.

But the tally of dead in Afghanistan — a haven of tranquility compared with Iraq — is an indicator of the task facing both the U.S. military and whoever becomes Afghanistan's first directly elected president — most likely the American-backed incumbent, Hamid Karzai — to consolidate a shaky peace.

IRAN

Iranian minister impeached

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — In the latest blow to the administration of reformsist President Mohammad Khatami, Iran's conservative-dominated parliament impeached the transportation minister on Sunday, accusing him of financial mismanagement and a shady aviation deal.

After several hours of debate, 188 legislators voted to strip Ahmad Khurrami of his Cabinet post. Fifty-eight voted in his favor and nine abstained.

Conservative lawmakers raised the conservatives accused Khurrami of financial mismanagement and of jeopardizing Iran's security by signing a deal with TNI, a Turkish-Austrian aviation consortium, to operate at Iran's security by signing a deal with TNI, a Turkish-Austrian aviation consortium, to operate at the new Imam Khomeini International Airport on the outskirts of Tehran.

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Two die in tour boat accident

Associated Press

CROWN POINT, La. — A man and a woman from California died after an airboat carrying 16 tourists overturned in a Louisiana swamp, authorities said Sunday. Three other passengers remained hospitalized.

Daniel Nazina, 31, of Newport Beach, Calif., died just before midnight Saturday, about seven hours after the Louisiana Swamp Tours boat overturned in three feet of water. An autopsy is planned, Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Col. John Fortunate said Sunday.

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Sunday afternoon; her husband was not released.

The Coast Guard was investigating the accident.

Lt. Cmdr. Greg Depleted of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety office wouldn't comment Sunday on whether the captain had been making quick maneuvers to thrill tourists from nearby Kenner and from California.

“We still haven't totally confirmed what was taking place,” he said. “We have quite a few more passengers to interview before we can comment.”

Depleted said reports so far indicated that all passengers had been buckled in, meaning the accident wasn't caused by tourists clustering to one side to look at an alligator or other animal.

The Swamp King is one of four 16-passenger airboats owned by Louisiana Swamp Tours, which boasts on its Web site that the airboats, made to run on inches of water, “are half ride and half tour” and “can make a 90-degree turn on a dime.”

Louisiana Swamp Tours owner Milton Walker Jr. was leading a tour Sunday and could not be reached for comment, an employee said.

“I've always felt as though we've been safe in operation,” Walker said Saturday night. “I never thought something like this could happen.”

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Associated Press

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There is a darkness plunging the safety and purity of the United States of America. This atrocious evil was born from the very innards of the dark lord Beezlebub, raised in the deepest charnels of Hell’s own bowels. This army of demonic forces and educated within these suffusive pits of Hellfire by a malicious horde of diabolical professors with malevolent names like Hillary, Stalin, Castro and Judas. He is the fallen angel Lucifer incarnate and is surely right now employing his blackest artifices to destroy the sanctity and beauty of our great country. I am writing, of course, about the most notorious and villainous terrorist to ever step foot upon God’s green Earth — Cat Stevens.

For decades, his efforts to spread evil and pestilence throughout the world in the form of music — that melodious vehicle for death and destruction so often inspired by the very demonic muses who also motivate theft, murder and rape — have been hearkened upon by the United States government. Their wise and righteous decision to detain the unholy fiend as he attempted to land at an airport in this chaste and virginal nation may have saved the lives of millions of innocent Americans, and the Department of Homeland Security, or the American wing of the Knight Templar, as I like to call them, can notch up another victory in the blazed crusade against terrorism.

A mere look back at the ignominious life of this wretched embodiment of darkness plainly shows why he is a clear and present danger to the safety and well-being of the American people, and certainly justifies his being sent immediately back to London after being detained in Maine airport. Yusuf Islam, or the Artist Formerly Known As Cat Stevens, rocked the foundation of the musical world in the early 1970s with his plainly blasphemous and warmongering songs like “Wild World,” “Peace Train” and “Morning Has Broken.” Clearly, the lyrics to these Odes to Terrorism show an explicit desire to bring down the pillars of American liberty through violent military tactics, and his wicked, slanderous tongue must be kept out of the United States at all costs. “Now I’ve been crying lately, thinking about the world as it is. Why must we go on hating? Why can’t we live in love?” Blasphemer! Heretic! Minion of Satan! How dare he utter these incendiary words of anti-American violence under the guise of a folk tune entitled “Peace Train”? Thankfully, for the sake of the many innocent, defenseless women and children in this great nation, the brave men left with the daunting task of maintaining our homeland security managed to see through the pacific façade of Cat Stevens’ lyrics.

We hope you are going to do with that “Peace Train” of yours, Yusuf Islam? Hijack it and crash it into a sky-scrapers? metaphorically shouted Homeland Secretary Tom Ridge. “I know your tricks, sin­ner!”

Some Islamic-sympathizers in the United States — who accordingly should also be added to all terror­ist watch lists — might argue that Islam’s life seems to suggest he does not secretly desire to bring down America democracy through devastat­ing violent action. After all, he did record a song last year to raise money for children affected by the U.S.-led war in Iraq. However, those modern-day Communists do not realize that these “children” whom Islam was apparently aiding will one day grow up to fill deep into the form of an unsuspecting American institution. So, Cat, just keep on singing. “Yes, peace train runneth over, everyone jump on the peace train.” Those words mean nothing to the righteous American public, and we will send your peace train back to the evil Islamic station from whence it came.

Pius we have never have time for music any­more since we started this whole war thing in Iraq.

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Hit the road, Cat

Observer Poll

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“As long as the world shall last there will be wrongs, and if no man objected and no man rebelled, those wrongs would last forever.”

Clarence S. Darrow
American criminal lawyer
Debates aren't pep rallies

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To the Democrats who were at the Presidential Debate Thursday night:

Some people attended the campus debate hoping to catch a glimpse of the candidates' debate in an open community space. Some chose to cheer for their preferred candidate. To this last group, I ask: please stay home. No one cares how big your John Kerry sign is, nor do we appreciate your knee-jerk clapping after every thing Kerry says.

While my gut instinct is to fault just the people who were unable to control their behavior, I also am offended that the Rock the Vote organizers did nothing to stop this behavior. I know several of the people I saw who were part of these groups, and some of them make no effort to hide their political views or to keep up the enthusiasm for partisan people to create a nonpartisan community event. However, no effort was made to hide the enthusiasm for the Democrat half of the room. The other half of the room behaved itself. If such partisan behavior continues, I cannot see how the Rock the Vote can presume to support nonpartisan dialogue and community for the benefit of us all as students and citizens.

My vote in the upcoming election is undecided. I do not currently feel comfortable in a campus atmosphere. My vote in the upcoming election is equally regrettable. There are two things Notre Dame fans have become known for throughout the years: spirit and kindness. My parents, both of whom graduated in the class of '74, taught me this well before my third birthday. Unfortunately, we showed neither this Saturday.

For those who may concern: the Purdue fan did, in fact, have a ticket, as did the many other Purdue fans sitting in the students' section and throughout the stadium. If you have a problem with this, take it up with the Irish fans who sold their tickets, not with a considerable profit, to Purdue fans.

Additionally, she was not kicked out of the stadium. She was relocated to another section where she would not be so threatened by the words and actions of those around her. Finally, without a doubt, she is going to go home and Purdue and tell every one of her classmates. At the time, a feeling that by a Michigan fan apologizing for the conduct of her classmates. At the time, a feeling that by a Michigan fan apologizing for the conduct of her classmates. At the time, a feeling that by a Michigan fan apologizing for the conduct

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Hest did not disappoint

The title of Lauren Wendel's Scene article, "Ari Hest disappoints small crowd at SMC" was upsetting inaccuracy. Though entitled to her own opinions of the performance, these sentiments should not have been projected upon the entire audience. Everyone I know who had the privilege of hearing Hest play Sept. 27 was pleased with his show and grateful to have had the opportunity to hear him perform live. Being a Hest fan was not a prerequisite for enjoying the concert. A small group of devoeeds cheered near the stage while the sunny afternoon and talented performers encouraged picnickers-goers and passers-by to stay and listen.

Students remained on the quad as the sun set, the evening grew cold and the grass dampened. They were drawn in by Hest's melodic love songs, catchy upbeat tunes and reflective ballads. His husky baritone and soaring falsetto complemented inventive chord progressions and inspiring guitar riffs. Hest was at ease on stage and conversed comfortably with fans after the performance. His ability to make shows feel intimate and personal allowed fans to resonate completely with the sentiments behind the songs. His honest lyrics — though often not obscure or complex — consistently struck a chord with the audience.

Hest's musicianship sets him apart from the masses of singer/songwriters striving to draw a larger and larger crowd. His songs are not for the numbers. I can only hope that the poor showing — due to odd timing and limited advertising — won't keep this talented musician from returning to the South Bend area in the future.
Chicago's music from the shire

Lord of the Rings soundtrack performance in Chicago this weekend

By JONATHAN RETARTHA
Scene Writer

Fans of Peter Jackson’s "Lord of the Rings" trilogy have the opportunity this weekend at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago to enjoy a live performance of the Academy Award winning score performed live by a collection of over 200 instrumentalists and vocalists.

The idea to blend the music from all three films into an operatic two-hour symphonic experience was pioneered by the film's composer, three-time Oscar winner Howard Shore. Shore won the Academy Award for best original score in 2003 for "The Fellowship of the Ring," as well as in 2004 for "The Return of the King." He also garnered an Oscar in 2002 for the Academy Award-winning score for their collaboration on "Into the West," the conclusion single to "The Return of the King."

The first performance of the symphony was last night in Melbourne, New Zealand, the home of the breathtaking landscapes and vistas seen in the films. The symphony has also been performed in Sydney, London, Pittsburgh and Hartford to name only a few.

The performance in Hartford two weeks ago was quite a memorable experience. The Hartford Symphony provided the music, and the Hartford Chorale and Connecticut Children's Chorus provided the vocals for the performance. It was quite an impressive sight to see so many people appear on stage at one time.

Towering above all was a massive video screen that provided images of the conceptual art for the films, drawn by famed Tolkien artists Alan Lee and John Howe.

The symphony in the first movement, Movement one, provided the opening theme for "The Fellowship of the Ring." The majority of selections were derived from the extended edition of the films and also from the BTS album, which took up the entire first half of the performance. The selections follow closely to their chronological order on the actual soundtracks, beginning the show with "The Prophecy," the epic blend of strings and powerful vocals that wowed audiences back in 2001 during the first few minutes of "The Fellowship of the Ring." The incredible energy produced in the first piece is soon quelled by the familiar Celtic flute sound perfected by Tolkien artists Alan Lee and John Howe.

Movement two begins like the first with a mixture of both orchestra and chorus, this time in the form of the flowing, melodic theme for the elvish city of Rivendell, "Many Meetings." The mood quickly changes as the fellowship moves into the mines of Moria, and the soft vocals of the beginning of the movement into the mines of Moria, and the soft vocals of the beginning of the movement build up speed as it moves through "The Return of the King." While many film series recycle almost all of the music from the original into the subsequent films, Shore maintains his unique composition in providing new themes and melodies for each film. Movement three begins with the Riders of Rohan, "The Bridge of Khazad-Dum." The Hartford show featured Carolyn Betty, a renowned opera singer, who gave an incredibly deep performance in the haunting "Evenstar." To see a singer perform the beautiful elvish lyrics in perfect tune to the orchestra and chorus gives it a much more intimate and emotional performance.

In the fourth movement, the drums of war begin to sound as the symphony moves through the battle of Helm's Deep. Movement four builds up speed as it moves through "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King." The orchestra and chorus builds up the theme of the fellowship, and the language even more.

In the beginning, movement five begins and charges forward with the epic theme for Minas Tirith, "The White Tree," as the different sections of the orchestra begin to duet back and forth. Movement five also features the best song in the symphony, "The Steward of Gondor." While the soundtrack version of the piece seems a bit out of place, hearing it blended in with the other pieces performed with such effort by the orchestra and chorus gives it a much more intimate and emotional performance.

Movement six, like many of the other movements, begins with an epic theme that intensifies and ends with a peaceful finale. The End of All Things simply blows the audience away, in much the same way it did during the climactic volcano scene of "The Return of the King." Both the orchestra and chorus are operating with all the stops removed, and the effect literally makes the audience hold its breath. The symphony ends in the same fashion as the film, returning with full power to the Hobbiton theme of the first film and winding down with "The Grey Havens." Shore always intended this theme song to be as impressive as its film counterpart, and the orchestra and chorus perform it with such energy it's impossible to not be touched. The concert wound down with the stirring vocals of "The Fellowship of the Ring," which nearly brought the audience to tears.

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Kyle Orton never got caught up in Purdue’s losing streak at Notre Dame Stadium. But Saturday, he played a pivotal part in breaking it.

The Heisman Trophy candidate threw for 385 yards and four touchdowns, Jerome Brooks returned a kickoff 100 yards for a score and Purdue’s defense bent, but didn’t break as the Boilermakers won at Notre Dame for the first time since 1974 in a 41-16 drubbing of the Irish.

“You know, I think people made too much of that,” Orton said, referring to Purdue’s 13 straight losses at Notre Dame.

“We don’t go around thinking about that too much but it’s nice for the fans and program to get a win here.”

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn nearly matched Kyle Orton in every offensive category, except for the one that mattered — touchdowns. Quinn finished his day with a Notre Dame Stadium record 432 passing yards on 26-of-46 attempts, but only one touchdown — a 40-yard fourth down completion to Rhema McKnight in the third quarter.

Notre Dame’s passing wasn’t the problem; it was the team’s inability to run. The Irish managed just 76 yards, led by freshman tailback Darius Walker’s 62 yards on 19 carries.

“There were things that we needed to do that we didn’t get done,” Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. “We wanted to pass, but we also wanted to run the ball.

“We have to sustain the running game and we didn’t do that today. They just stopped us.”

Several key plays turned the momentum of the game in the Boilermakers’ favor.

After both teams exchanged field goals on their opening drives, Brooks caught the Notre Dame kickoff on the goal line raged through an open seam, spun away from Ambrose Wooden and had a clear path to the end zone, putting Purdue ahead 10-3 in the first quarter.

“Special team problems have been something that’s kind of been nipping at our heels,” Willingham said. “At Michigan State we had one ... and this one, we always know anyone can return a kickoff.”

Then, with the score 13-3 in the second quarter, Notre Dame drove the ball inside the Purdue 5-yard line before Walker fumbled on a rush to the left side of the line. The Boilermakers recovered the ball and promptly drove 97 yards down the field for another touchdown, this time with Orton finding Taylor Stubblefield, who had a step on Irish defensive back Dwight Ellick.

Stubblefield made the initial catch, broke Ellick’s tackle attempt and raced down the sideline for a 97-yard touchdown — the longest pass play ever against a Notre Dame team.

“We made some stops early, but then we didn’t step up and make the big plays,” Willingham said. “We just didn’t step up and make the big plays. We can’t give up the long kick off and then turn the ball over in the red zone. That was a significant swing going in the half. Those were some of the big plays they made. It’s not always experience, sometimes it’s just what day it is. Did you step up and make the play?”

After the game, Irish defensive end Justin Tuck said the Irish must move on from Saturday’s disappointing defeat and look toward their next opponent, Stanford.

“In life you’re going to have tough defeats and this is a tough defeat,” said Tuck, who is still one-half sack from the school record after recording one half of a sack Saturday. “So we’ll cry tonight but tomorrow we’ll come back ready to get tough.

“The leadership’s got to step up ... Our leaders have to step up and it starts with me.”
Irish don’t make the big plays

It started with the 100-yard kickoff return where Ambrose Wooden whipped on a spin move by Purdue’s Jerome Brooks. It continued with Darius Walker fumbling at the Purdue 3-yard line with the Irish only down 13-3. A 97-yard drive later and it’s 20-3. Purdue at halftime. It ended on third-and-10 from that same 3-yard line early in the second half with the Boilermakers backed up against the student section. All-world quarterback Kyle Orton hit his favorite target, Taylor Stubblefield, in stride for a 97-yard Purdue touchdown drive. That’s what the Irish have become under Willingham — if they don’t make the big plays against a quality team, it’s a blowout loss. Seven losses of at least 20 points in the past 19 games isn’t an anomaly, that’s a disturbing trend.

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Remember in the Michigan game earlier this season the Irish were the team making the big plays. Think about Matt Shelton making the acrobatic catch to get the Irish on the board, the game-changing blocked punt and Darius Walker breaking tackles at the right time to find the end zone twice in his Notre Dame debut. That’s how a team wins a big game.

The Irish had a chance Saturday to get their fans, and most importantly, their students back into believing this team can get on a long-term run. Coming in on a three-game winning streak had everyone ready for this game all week, but just like in the past, the game was over before the 1812 Overture. That’s what the Irish have become under Willingham — if they don’t make the big plays against a quality team, it’s a blowout loss. Seven losses of at least 20 points in the past 19 games isn’t an anomaly, that’s a disturbing trend.

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First off, I want to say our coaches put us in a great game plan all week. I don’t think we’ve been more prepared as odd as that may sound,” he said. “I think a huge part of our defense is creating turnovers, and we didn’t get any today.”

“That was something we usually fall back on, and we didn’t have it today.”

It’s easy to blame the coaching staff. But the players have to go out there and make the plays. The coaches can’t do that. That’s not a defense of Willingham and his staff, who are ultimately responsible for the team’s performance on the field.

It’s unlikely any evidence of change will show up until the game at Tennessee in four weeks, unless the Irish inexcessively lose one of their three games prior to the trip to Knoxville. That brings up a whole different issue.

Something that’s becoming an all-too-common theme in the Willingham era. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Orton more than just a good passer

Purdue quarterback calls his own audibles, acts as a second coach on the field

By PAT LEONARD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Purdue had the ball on the Notre Dame 3-yard line and the Irish defense forced two incomplete passes. Purdue coach Joe Tiller surprised no one by lining up wide receivers lined up in the backfield.

But then Boilermaker quarterback Kyle Orton stepped up out of the shotgun. He pointed to his right. The far right wide receiver ran in motion towards Orton. The quarterback pointed with one hand to the sideline, hiked the ball and launched a perfect 97-yard touchdown pass to the isolated Stubblefield.

"That play came from the sideline. Well, I think that one did. I don't know," Tiller said after the game. "I can ask Orton, but I think that was a call from the sideline.

Reports asked Orton, Stubblefield and Purdue's offensive coordinator Jon Chaney. It turned out that Orton had called an audible.

"He has complete control command of their system," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "He made some pretty big plays today.

The Heisman Trophy candidate beat Notre Dame with 383 yards passing and four touchdowns, all the while having more control of the offense than even his own coach could recognize.

"This guy's getting so hard for me to figure out," Tiller said. "What he's starting to do now which I really like ... is going up there and doing a lot of dummy audibles, so the defense has to play him.

Orton became a coach on the field Saturday. Tiller made it obvious he had no problem with Orton having complete control of the offense.

"Our quarterback continues to do a great job ... at the line of scrimmage," Willingham said. "He is a heck of talent, and our team is doing a great job of following his lead.

Orton's teammates have followed his quarterback to a 4-0 start after defeating Syracuse, Ball State, Illinois and Purdue.

Notre Dame had two turnovers on downs on the game's final drive.

The last time two receivers both recorded over 100 yards in the same game was in 1972. In an overtime win, receiver in Haines and tight end Ken McAfee did it with Joe Montana under center.

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Random facts
Quinn completed passes to 10 receivers, including one to himself for no gain. The same thing happened last week against Washington. Quinn also recovered his own fumble. Chase Anastasio ran for 47 yards on the quarterback's first career catch with a 5-yard snap and made his first career reception on the box scores with a 13-yard reception.

30 years later, part two

It was 1974 when Purdue won over Notre Dame. Orton had a season total of 17 touchdowns and zero interceptions.

"He was extremely accurate," Willingham said. "He didn't throw an interception coming in to the ballgame, and if I'm correct he didn't throw one in this ballgame. And that's not by accident.

Irish safety Tom Zbikowski said the touchdown play developed.

"It was good coverage," Zbikowski said. "I don't think he could have placed the ball anywhere but.

Orton nearly overtook former USC quarterback Carson Palmer (425) for most passing yards against a Notre Dame team. But his performance was no less dominant.

"There's a reason why they say he's one of the best quarterbacks in the country," Zbikowski said. "Orton gave one reason with his point to Stubblefield.

And as the receiver sprinted on his way to giving Purdue a 24-point lead, the entire crowd at Notre Dame Stadium knew the Irish were down — just as he does with Purdue's success — had everything to do with it.

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Irish defensive lineman Greg Paulu tackles Kyle Orton after he had already released the pass. Orton threw four touchdowns passes Saturday.

Irish passing game starting to click

Notre Dame has two receivers with more than 100 yards for first time in 27 years

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Saturday's game was the first time since 1977 that Notre Dame had two receivers go over 100 yards receiving. Brady Quinn found tight end Anthony Fasano eight times for 155 yards and Rhema McKnight snagged seven passes for 113 yards.

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Saturday was Purdue's four games so far this season, he has thrown for four or more touchdowns in each of them.

"He was unstoppable," said Justin Tuck. "He is a great quarterback.

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Orton passed for 385 yards against the Irish, completing 21 of 31 attempts. He has thrown 17 touchdowns passes on the season and has not been intercepted once.

Purdue has yet to commit a turnover as a team this season.

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scoring summary

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Purdue 10 10 21 0 41
Notre Dame 3 13 0 19
First quarter
Purdue 10 Notre Dame 0
Box Jones 21-yard field goal with 12:49 remaining
Drive: 2 plays, 63 yards, 4:11 elapsed
Notre Dame 3 Purdue 0
P.J. Fitzpatrick 26-yard field goal with 6:30 remaining
Drive: 11 plays, 69 yards, 4:18 elapsed
Purdue 10 Notre Dame 0
Rob Ninkovich 2-yard pass from Kyle Orton with 1:03 remaining (Jones kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 100 yards, 0:00 elapsed
Second quarter
Purdue 13 Notre Dame 3
Jones 29-yard field goal with 11:24 remaining
Drive: 7 plays, 52 yards, 1:52 elapsed
Purdue 20 Notre Dame 0
Rob Ninkovich 2-yard pass from Brady Quinn with 5:14 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)
Drive: 7 plays, 69 yards, 2:23 elapsed
Purdue 34 Notre Dame 10
Kyle Orton 12-yard pass from Orton with 6:40 remaining (Jones kick)
Drive: 5 plays, 56 yards, 2:14 elapsed
Purdue 34 Notre Dame 16
Rushon Fourners-Neal 1-yard run with 4:17 remaining (Jones kick)
Drive: 7 plays, 75 yards, 2:35 elapsed
Purdue 41 Notre Dame 16
Stubblefield 17-yard pass from Orton with 0:45 remaining (Jones kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 75 yards, 3:22 elapsed

statistics

total yards

Purdue 609 Notre Dame 301

rushing yards

Purdue 86 Notre Dame 10

passing yards

Purdue 341 Notre Dame 10

return yards

Purdue 0 Notre Dame 0

time of possession

Purdue 26:43 Notre Dame 23:57

offense

Purdue 28-20 Notre Dame 22-32

tackling

Purdue 75-59 Notre Dame 60-75

penalties-yards

7-40 Notre Dame 9-70

first downs

28 Purdue 22 Notre Dame

passing

Quinn 25-45-0 Orton 6-11-3

Dillingham 3-3-0 Jones 8-0-0

rushing

Walker 19-60 Void 11-53

Jefferies 3-22 Jones 4-44

Wilson 1-2 Orton 6-3

receiving

Fasano 8-155 Burrell 7-60

Quinn 8-115 Williams 5-59

Shelton 3-61 Brigade 4-29

Sandigo 3-38 Sullivan 1-3

Freeman 2-22 Here 1-36

Curry 1-13

Graphy 7 Pallard 10

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The Irish defense was simply overwhelmed by Purdue's offense Saturday, as Boilermaker quarterback Kyle Orton threw for four touchdowns, tying the record for most touchdowns thrown by an opponent at Notre Dame Stadium. Irish quarterback Brady Quinn threw for 432 yards, but could not get the ball in the end zone as much as Orton — only completing one touchdown pass, a 40-yard strike to Rhema McKnight in the third quarter. Notre Dame never looked comfortable against the Heisman candidate Orton and his talented teammates, and the Irish gave up enough big plays through the air to make the final score an embarrassing 41-16 blowout.
The scene is buzzing with new sounds.

Interpol will bring talented rock to Riviera Theater. You will not leave disappointed from this show.

Oct. 16: Nintendo Fusion Tour with Lostprophets, My Chemical Romance, Story of the Year and more at Congress Theater

This mini-warped tour is sure to entice many fans of new pop/punk to the show. Each of these bands has proven their musical talent with many accolades from MTV and various music magazines. Interesting lyrics and typical guitar riffs found in many generic pop/punk outfits can be found here, but with more style and power. Each of these bands is sure to pack out where Blink 182 left off but with their own spin and charisma. If one is willing to dodge throngs of high schoolers off to their first big show and ignore corporate sponsorship, then this is a great show to let loose at.

Oct. 17: Interpol with Secret Machines at Riviera Theater

With its long awaited second album "Interpolantics" (Matador, 2004) finally released, Interpol is ready to spread its innovative and dark brand of alternative rock to the nation. Hailed as one of rock's next big things by Spin magazine in 2003, Interpol is a leading trendsetter in today's modern rock scene. Stylish, polished and overflowing with talent, Interpol is a top choice for any music lover today. If you like The Strokes, The Walkmen, White Stripes, British Sea Power or Television, chances are you will love Interpol.

Oct. 21: Har Mar Superstar at Double Door

Ready for a good laugh, but not interested in hearing superb music? Check out Har Mar Superstar's set. This one man act has toured with The Strokes in Europe and blends indie rock with hip hop raps, all with disco-style beats. Although the music and lyrics are not the most pleasant sounding, his live show leaves you wondering why security lets a Ron Jeremy look-alike strip in public. He is outlandish and claims he has charm, but in reality Har Mar Superstar is one act to hear about rather than actually hear.

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Patriots extend winning streak to 18 games

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Tom Brady's arm and Richard Seymour's legs. You can't accuse the New England Patriots of running out of winning combinations.

The quarterback and the defensive end teamed up Sunday to secure the Patriots' record-tying 18th straight victory, 31-17 over the Indianapolis Colts at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Brady's performance was so outstanding he was putting New England ahead for good, with a 2-yard touchdown pass to Daniel F卅reece forced by Tedy Bruschi and ran it back 67 yards to seal the victory with 2:44 remaining.

"A lot of sucking air," Seymour said, laughing. "I just kept running."

And so appear to be the Patriots, who have not lost in 53 weeks, including the NFL's longest winning streak, a 17-17 defeat at Washington on Sept. 28, 2003.

In between, they've won 15 consecutive regular-season games and three in the playoffs, including last February's Super Bowl victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Patriots tied a record held by four other NFL teams — Chicago, Minnesota, Philadelphia and the 1947-48 AAF Cleveland Browns. They're the first to win 18 straight since Denver in 1997-98.

New England gets an opportunity to break the record by hosting Miami next weekend.

As impressive as it seems, the Patriots believe they can do better.

"We don't really think about it," Seymour said. "I know we need to play better than what we've played today. I don't think it'll be good enough coming down the stretch."

The Patriots' performance was good enough to beat a stumbling Bills team that lost that last straight to open this season, losing冲击 with nine touchdown drives, giving him seven in four quarters.

The Bills — coming off consecutive losses to Miami and Oakland — lost while squandering each of his last four drives, and the offensive capitalized to turn a tie game into a solid win.

"Our team showed what we are capable of doing," defensive end Gary Walker said. "We set a standard for the rest of the season."

At 36 games, or 2 1/4 seasons, the Texas (2-2) needed longer than any expansion team to win seven consecutive games.

They were 0-9-0 before following a last-second victory at Kansas City with this strong showing.

And strong it was. Houston scored its most points, created its most turnovers and responded with a loud, disruptive crowd of 70,741 that was second-biggest, an impressive feat considering the Houston Astros were playing their season finale with a playoff spot on the line at the same time.

No wonder Carr downplayed the storyline of his hair and spoke passionately about the significance of this victory.

"This was one we had to get," said Carr, who was 14-of-23 for 228 yards with a touchdown and no turnovers. "The thing is, we're one game back in the division. That's our goal. We're trying to win a division and a championship. It shouldn't be shocking for me to say that."

Oakland (2-2) came in on a two-game winning streak and an emotional, well-played win over Tampa Bay. The Raiders Nation was excited to see what the strong-armed Collins could do in coach Norv Turner's passing offense in place of Rich Gannon.

There were some nice, deep passes early, and a strong first-half running game behind Amos Zereoue, who was forced into action when Tyron Wheatley was injured.
Irish sweep the Orange in 3 sets

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Sometimes small changes produce big differences. This held true for the Irish this weekend as Carolyn Cooper made her first start of the year and helped the Notre Dame volleyball team sweep Syracuse 30-23, 30-24, 30-17 on Saturday in Manley Field House.

Irish coach Debbie Brown decided to put Cooper in at middle blocker in place of Emily Manley. She had started at outside hitter against Oregon State the previous two seasons. Cooper had a hit to do with that as she led the Irish for the tenth time this year in digs, notching 16, while Stasiuk chipped in 12.

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The third game was tight as the teams were knotted at 10-10 early on. But the Irish pulled away with a 9-0 run to seal the victory. Notre Dame will return to the court next weekend with Big East road matches with Rutgers and Seton Hall.

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Notre Dame played steadily of the season. Its best defensive performance was佩receding a Syracuse rally that scrapped the Irish lead down to 16-15. The Orange offensive surge was headed by Morgan Jones, who hit .400 for the match to go along with seven kills. Erin McQuillin hit .300 with five kills while Joscie Kaup recorded 11 digs to keep the Irish offense in check. But five kills by Brewster in the frame delivered game two to Notre Dame.

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Another bright spot for the Irish was the fact that they did not allow a service ace by Syracuse while notching six for themselves. Henican had a lot to do with that as she led the Irish for the tenth time this year in digs, notching 16, while Stasiuk chipped in 12.

The Irish led the wild-card race with nine games left, then lost seven of eight in a dramatic collapse before being eliminated Saturday. Washington earlier wrapped up its 13th straight division title and will face Houston in the first round Wednesday with Jarret Wright starting the opener for the Braves, probably against Roger Clemens.

"You know you wish the Braves well. They're a great organization and I enjoyed every single day I played over there," Maddux said.

Facing the Braves for the first time since July 10, 1992, the last year of his first stint with the Cubs and his first Cy Young Award season, Maddux worked six innings and gave up a pair of homers to Charles Thomas while yielding six runs.

Giants 10, Dodgers 0

The Dodgers are out of the way, Odalis Perez and the Los Angeles Dodgers are ready for the main event. Perez came out swinging Sunday after the Dodgers lost a meaningless regular-season finale to the San Francisco Giants.

"If we beat St. Louis, we're going to win the World Series," Perez said. "If we beat them, this is Dodgers champions.

Perez, 7-6 with a 3.25 ERA, will oppose Woody Williams (11-8) on Tuesday in St. Louis to begin the best-of-5 divisional series.

The NL Central champion Cardinals won a major league-leading 105 games to 93 for the Dodgers, but Perez said that doesn't mean anything.

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South Africa's Ernie Els hits out of the bunker at the 18th hole on his way to winning the World Golf Championship at Mount Juliet golf course on Sunday.

Els captures WGC title by one stroke

Associated Press

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — The pressure in win made Ernie Els feel like he was in a major. Given all he has been through this year, his victory in the American Express Championship sure felt like one.

Emotionally spent from a Grand Slam season of heartache, Els reassorted himself as a major force Sunday by outlasting Thomas Bjorn in a brilliant­ly played duel in the cold rain at Mount Juliet. He closed with a 3-under 69 for a one-shot victory and his first World Golf Championship.

"Everybody knows what I've been through this sum­mer," Els said. "I had a lot of pressure on me, and I think I showed that I didn't want to lose.

The Big Easy had every reason to feel sorry for him­s­elf. He lost the Masters when Phil Mickelson birdied the last hole. He played in the final group of the U.S. Open and shot 80. He lost the British Open in a four-hole playoff against unheralded Todd Hamilton. And a bogey on the final hole knocked him out of a playoff at the PGA Championship.

"I wanted to forget about the majors, the near miss­es," Els said. "I said I needed to get that out of my system and start over. Otherwise, I'm going to get left behind."

I don't want to do that. I want to win tournaments, and the only way you can do it is to move ahead." Els took one small leap with his fourth victory of the year.

He moved past Tiger Woods to No. 2 in the world rankings, and the 34-year­ old South African now has yet another chance to reach No. 1 by the end of the year. Els and Vijay Singh, who did not play this week because of the latest hurri­ cane in Florida, are scheduled to play the next two tournaments in Europe.

"The game is on," Els said. "The game at Mount Juliet was on from the opening hole, and never let up until Bjorn failed to make a 40­ foot birdie putt on the final hole.

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Belles defeat Albion College

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

On Saturday the Belles made it three straight as they triumphed over Albion College. The win put Saint Mary's in a tie with the Hornets for fifth place in the MIAA.

The Belles improved to 4-5 in the conference and 4-8 overall. Earlier in the season, Albion defeated Saint Mary's in four games, but this time, the Belles were able to capitalize on both offense and defense and came away with the win.

"Both our offense and defense were on point," Michelle Gary said. "When we work together in both areas we give ourselves the best chance of winning." Among the Belles who played well were Amanda David and Michelle Turley. David ended the day with 12 kills on offense, while Turley collected 21 in the match.

But neither player was done as they excelled on defense as well. Turley continued to shine for the Belles as she put up an impressive 31 digs. David had 15 of her own, and Ann Cusack's consistent play on defense was once again evident as she was second in only to Turley with 27 digs. Cusack currently leads the team with 184 digs in 12 games. Turley has recorded 138 kills off offense this year, and Shelly Bender's 97 kills place her third in the conference and 4-8 overall.

"Putting them both together in the areas we give ourselves the best chance of keeping them both out of the match is huge," Gary said. "We are tied with Albion for fifth in the MIAA, but we are still taking one game at a time. We have the potential to beat the rest of the teams on our schedule and the chance to keep rising in the standings."

Saint Mary's will need to have another solid game this Wednesday when they take on third place Kalamazoo. The Hornets are 7-2 in the league, but the rejuvenated Belles will be eagerly looking to extend their streak.

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Saint Mary's places second at Invitational

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Second place usually warrants a shoulder shrug. Many coaches would talk about second place finishes like they have a chip on their shoulders. But not Saint Mary's Mark Hamilton.

"Although the Belles finished in second place this weekend at the Oshkosh Invitational, Hamilton was pleased with the team's performance."

"I'm proud of how the ladies played under such tough conditions," Hamilton said. "I wish we could have come out on top, but we played our best."

The Belles battled 40 mile per hour winds and a chilly temperature of 35 degrees Saturday morning. Despite the harsh weather conditions and a challenging course, Saint Mary's finished with a twoday score of 683 strokes.

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Junior Megan Mattia led the Belles with a fifth place finish, logging a two-day score of 166. Hamilton cited Mattia as an individual who realized her potential this weekend. "She got a little more on track this week. I'm expecting her to shoot a couple of rounds in the seventies this year," Hamilton said. "I think she'll be one of the pillars of next year's hopefully successful team."

Logging a seventh place finish, senior Stefanie gimmyman registered a 169. Senior captain Chrissy Dunham, who struggled with a foot injury earlier this week, earned a tenth place finish, with 172 strokes.

"Dunham played as well as she would even if she didn't have an injury," Hamilton said. "She hit a lot of good shots and really toughed it out."

Juniors Julia Adams, Nicole Bellino and Kirsten Fanning rounded out the roster, with 176, 181, and 183, respectively.

Hamilton wasn't the only one to applaud the team for its performance this weekend. "A lot of the coaches there said considering the fact that we've never played that course before, we played really well," Hamilton said. "I was really proud of the girls this weekend I think we proved that we could play well even under bad conditions."

The Belles will have an opportunity to prove themselves once again at the MIAA championships next weekend. This time, however, pressure may most likely be the variable affecting the team's performance. "We want to win the conference title," Hamilton said. "And after this meet, I think we're prepared."
ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Irish head to Franklin to see off in Shootout

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish will look to continue their winning ways as they head to Franklin, Ind. to play in the Shootout at the Legends. The team won arguably its biggest tournament in the 16-year history of the program last weekend, taking the Joannine McIlaney Invitational/Central Regional Preview and defeating then-No. 1 ranked Missouri in the process.

The 54-hole event will run all day today and Tuesday, with 36 holes being played today with the final round taking place Tuesday.

The tournament will be conducted in the six-count-four format, with all six golfers competing for each team and the top four scores each round counting towards the overall team score.

Though this tournament may not have the top-to-bottom firepower of the McIlaney Invitational, the Irish will face a tough challenge in the form of 16 competitors. Their toughest competition will come from nemesis Michigan, who the Irish already faced at the Lady Northern Invitational in Ann Arbor.

“We see a lot of top teams throughout the year, and that really helps us out,” coach Debby King said.

“With performances like last weekend’s, the Irish are becoming a top team themselves, and this week they send a lineup capable of achieving and becoming more consistent with each passing week.

“I’ve been trying to instill that they are not a break 80 team, but can break 75 — each one of them,” King said.

Leading the team will be junior co-captain Katie Brosby, who broke 72 twice on her way to an individual title in the Central Regional preview, shooting a 69 and 72 to win her school-record third individual title.

Sophomore Noriko Nakazaki and Stacy Brown will join Brosby at the Shootout. Both did well and cracked the top 15 last weekend, with Nakazaki tying for 10th with a five-over-par 149. Brown finished 1 stroke behind, tying for 14th with a total score of 150.

Junior Lauren Gebauer and freshman Jane Lee, who both competed and did well last weekend, will also travel to Franklin to play over the next two days. Rounding out the Irish lineup will be junior co-captain Suzie Hayes, who will be competing in her second tournament of the season.

Hayes, along with co-captain Brosby, have been largely responsible for the chemistry of the team, which may go far to explain their growing success.

“That’s one of the biggest assets to this team,” King said about their chemistry. “There is no animosity among team members at all, and they wish the best for each other.”

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MEN’S GOLF

Irish to play in Windon Memorial Invitational

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish will be back in action today, heading to Northwestern University to compete in the Windon Memorial Invitational.

The Irish will face stiff competition at the Windon, including defending NCAA champion California. Also included in the 16-team field are four other teams that earned bids to the NCAA finals and nine teams that qualified for NCAAs regionals, including the Irish.

Additionally, seven golfers who earned All-America honors will compete this weekend, including Peter Richardson of Minnesota, last year’s individual champion.

“In terms of strength of the field, this is probably one of our toughest ones,” assistant coach Chris Whitten said. “This event is more important (than most of our other ones) because there are more teams from our district. Some of the really good teams from the district are going to be there.”

The 54-hole event will run all day today and Tuesday at the Century Hills Golf Course in Lake Forest, Ill. Thirty-six holes will be played today, with the final round taking place Tuesday.

The Irish will send a relatively experienced lineup to compete this weekend. The team will be rejoined by junior Scott Gustafson, who was injured in a car accident three weeks ago. Gustafson will fill a void the Irish struggled to replace during his absence.

“It felt like we were one player short a lot of times,” Whitten said of the time Gustafson was out.

Sophomore Cole Isban, who has performed well for the Irish over the past few weeks, will join Gustafson this week. Isban has led the Irish in scoring in both of the first two events this year.

Junior Eric Deutsch and freshman Greg Rodgers will also take the links to compete for the Irish. Deutsch has two top 15 finishes in two tournaments this season, and Rodgers is already becoming a reliable member of the team as a freshman.

Junior Tommy Baldwin will round out the Irish lineup, appearing for the first time as a member of the scoring lineup. Baldwin, who was a key member of last year’s team, struggled early on this year, but seems to have found his stroke again this year, winning the John Dallio Invitational last week, which he entered as an individual.

“We feel like the guys in the lineup are starting to gel,” Whitten said. “If these guys have their best rounds, we’re getting to the point where we can compete with anyone.”

In addition to the Windon, the Irish will send five members to compete as individuals in the Eric Yestingsmeier Invitational, hosted by Ball State.

Junior Mark Baldwin, sophomore Shane Sigsgaard, senior K.C. Wiseman and freshmen Eddie Peckels and Mike King will all try to get some competition under their collective belts.

The Irish will use these tournaments to measure themselves against some strong competition and see where their place is on the national level, at least at this moment.

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SMC SWIMMING

Saint Mary’s finishes seventh of eight teams

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

Facing tough competition from several Division I teams and a top-ranked Division III squad, Saint Mary’s took seventh place out of eight teams in the Dennis Stark Relays on Friday.

Saint Mary’s had several bright spots during the competition. Introducing their youthful team, including only five upperclassmen, to the rigors of collegiate competition, the Belles were able to evaluate the experience and use the Stark Relays as a gauge for the season ahead.

“Some elements were one of the very big positives for us,” Belles coach Gregg Petcoff said. “We have a lot of new freshmen and this was their first college meet; yet we had a lot of upperclassmen that were leading and were showing them the way and a lot of underclassmen that just stepped right in and learned quickly.”

The strongest performance for the Belles on the night was the 400-yard breaststroke relay. Saint Mary’s came in third in a field of eight and the team, consisting of junior Sarah Nowak, senior Michelle Stanforth, freshman Kelly Tighe and sophomore Bridget Green, posted a time of 5 minutes, 49.90 seconds in the event. This time represented the fastest breaststroke relay time that Saint Mary’s has ever posted as a team in the Dennis Stark Relays.

Similarly, the Belles also performed strongly in the 400 individual medley relay, posting a time of 9:18.31 in the event. This relay team, composed entirely of freshmen (Tighe, Sara Matesevac, Noreen Sherrad and Lisa Balog), also posted the fastest time ever in that particular event by a Saint Mary’s team at the Stark Relays.

While the team’s relay start times proved to be definite positives for the Belles, their turns and streamlines were not as advantageous and will be focal points in practice for the next few weeks.

“When you enter that very first meet, especially the first relay meet of the year, you enter it thinking, ‘Okay. What do we want to learn that we need to work on when we come out of this?’” Petcoff said. “The relay starts were ahead of the game so that was one of the good things and we need to consistently take the good, bad and ugly at the end of the meet. The turns and our streamlines were maybe in that ugly category.”

With almost a month before Saint Mary’s travels to Holland, Mich., to take part in a double duel meet with Hope College and Olivet College, the Belles hope to take some learning experiences from the Stark Relays and use them to prepare for the rest of the season.

“As a coach, it showed us that while we’ve been getting them in shape, we still don’t quite have the speed,” Petcoff said. “With only 15 or 16 practices in the water [we found that], aerobically, we’re pretty sound but we need more speed in the workouts. That’s what we’ve got to focus on in the next couple of weeks.”

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles take 23rd of 34 teams in Sean Earl Lakefront Invite

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s came one step closer to accomplishing its goal for the season Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational hosted by Loyola University in Chicago.

The Belles, who only have one conference meet left this year, used the race as yet another workout to prepare for Oct. 30—the date of their first MIAA Jamboree, as well as the division were Ferris State, Missouri South State and John Carroll University, respectively.

But it was not the race standings that were the primary concern for the runners of Saint Mary’s.

After Gray’s injury at the Stark Relays and use them to prepare for the rest of the season.

“We were all a little bit sore,” Otto said. “I think the team did well for having that hard week of work.”

Otto, who finished fourth for Saint Mary’s, also emphasized the importance of taking the pain in stride.

“I don’t let it affect me mentally,” Otto said. “We realize that it’s part of getting ready for the conference meet.”

Saint Mary’s also used the race to improve on certain aspects of team running, one of which being the benefit of staying together.

Feauto noted the positive effect that running together can have on individual members of the team.

“It helps when we’re grouped together,” Feauto said. “Running with my teammates pushes me throughout the whole race.”

On Saturday, the team certainly seemed to have achieved that. The top four finishers completed the race in a 36-second span.

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SMC Soccer

Belle busy battling inconsistency blues

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

Despite having one of the most talented teams in years, the Belles have faced one problem all season: they’re inconsistent.

After playing strong soccer for the first half on Saturday, Saint Mary’s could not hold off Calvin’s attack for the rest of the game, losing 3-1.

“We played well, we just weren’t able to put two good halves together,” senior Katie Noble said. “We played hard, and we did a good job of switching the field, of transitioning from offense to defense, but we just couldn’t get the ball to fall. We had so many opportunities, but we just couldn’t get it in the back of the net.”

The Belles played well to open the game, with Junior Maura Schoen scoring 25 minutes in to give Saint Mary’s the lead. Calvin quickly answered back, and the teams entered the half tied 1-1. However, it was Calvin that came out strong in the second half, scoring five minutes into the period to take the lead, and then again with ten minutes to play to seal the game 3-1.

“We were so excited coming in for such a big game, and scoring first just added to that burst of energy,” said midfileder Ashley Hinton. “But our energy seemed to deflate after they tied it up. It’s definitely been a huge factor for us to be able to put together two solid halves of soccer.”

Although playing solid defense, the Belles faced trouble trying to contain the Calvin attack, which includes two of the MIAA’s best: Jill Capel, who leads the MIAA in goals scored, and Sarah Weesies, who was the league MVP last year as a freshman.

“Their forwards were really attacking and aggressive, playing a direct style that we weren’t expecting,” Noble said. “They were unbelievably fast, and we tried to adjust to make up for that. We tried to pressure them harder, to drop more, but they just kept finding ways around us.”

The Calvin forwards delivered blow after blow to the Belles on Saturday, with Capel scoring once and Weesies striking twice.

“They had a very skillful attack,” Hinton said. “Their forwards were very talented, and their offensive attack was very strong.”

Despite the loss, the Belles still feel good about their chances in the MIAA.

“We’re still in strong MIAA position. The top three teams are so evenly matched,” Noble said. “That we can beat Hope 2-0, then lose by two goals to Calvin, and then those two teams can tie, just shows how even we are and how teams can just have off days. When they come back and play us at home, we have just as good a chance to win. I have faith in us for every game.”

Although Calvin now sits tied for first, the loss only dropped the Belles to a tie for second, with plenty of MIAA games still to play.

“There are still plenty of games to be played, we just need to focus on each one, because every game matters,” Hinton said. “We’re still in the run for first place; we just need to do the things we know we’re good at and just get there. We have to come ready to play for every single game we have left.”

With a second match at home later this year and a constantly improving team, the Belles look forward to playing Calvin again and solidifying their MIAA position.

“We can’t wait to play them again because we really want to avenge this game,” Hinton said. “We wanted to come out this time and show that we were a talented team; we’re just going to have to prove it later in the season when we get a chance to play them again.”

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handled themselves really well," Poulin said. "The simple little things like good board play, that’s how we have to handle ourselves on defense so that was good to see. "All in all, I didn’t think anyone looked out of place on the ice, including the walk-ons, so that was real encouraging to see."

The game was played to benefit the Hockey Coaches’ Foundation for cancer research, and each Notre Dame player participated in honor of a family member or friend who had the debilitating disease.

"(Cancer) has touched so many of our families and friends," Poulin said. "It’s a very good cause that we’re happy to play for." The scrimmage was played with two 20-minute periods and features a twist designed to allow more offense.

Rather than awarding power plays during the game, referees automatically allowed a penalty shot for any infraction called in the offensive zone.

Starting goalkeepers Morgan Gey and David Brown combined to stop six of those seven penalty shots.

"We’re going to be a strong defensive team with Morgan and David in goal," Poulin said. "I thought they both played well this afternoon."

The Gold team got goals from Tony Gill, Tim Wallace and Josh Selka. The Blue team was paced by Williams-Kovars and Mike Walsh, with two goals each, and Brad Wanchulak and Matt Amadeo with one each.

The Blue team outshot the Gold team by a 30-26 margin, with Gey stopping 20 of 23 shots and Robinson stopping the remaining three to pick up the victory.

Notre Dame’s season kicks off with a bang this year, as the Irish welcome No. 4 Minnesota-Duluth to the Joyce Center Thursday and Friday for an opening series.

The Bulldogs advanced to the Frozen Four a year ago. "I really liked what I saw out there today," Poulin said. "We didn’t have much time to get prepared with one of the top teams in the country coming in here Thursday night."

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they’re all hard as nails." Meanwhile, Thorlakson, who began the week as the second-leading scorer in the nation, notched two more goals to bring her team-high total to 11. With a goal in each game this weekend, she extends her streak to five straight games with a goal scored.

The Irish also got some offensive support from more unlikely candidates. Sophomore Christie Shaefer and Kim Lorenzen tallied their first goals of the season against West Virginia while freshman Jamie Tjeder scored the first goal of her Irish career against Providence.

Tjeder, who has been injured for much of the season, was pleased to get the first one under her belt. "It felt great, of course, especially to get the win," she said. "It was difficult coming back (from the injury) in the beginning, but I’m starting to feel better."

To start the weekend, the Irish made the most of their long bus trip with a victory over No. 20 West Virginia (3-3-4, 3-2-0). Notre Dame jumped out to its quickest start of the season when Shaner headed a Thorlakson corner kick past Mountaineer goalkeeper Lana Bannerman just 2:38 into the game. West Virginia came back to tie the game in the second half when Mountaineer Rachael Munch scored on a header off a free kick.

But the Irish responded when Lorenzen took a pass from Lizzie Reed and knocked a long crossing shot past Bannerman for the go-ahead goal. Thorlakson sealed the win when she made a move past her defender and scored inside the right post to give Notre Dame a 3-1 lead.

"You hate to give up the goal to make it 1-1 late in the game, but then we came back and responded really well," Waldrum said. "I was pleased overall with pretty much every phase of the game."

Despite the long bus ride back to South Bend, the Irish had even less trouble Sunday afternoon when Providence (3-9-0, 0-5-0) visited Alumni Field. Notre Dame dominated Providence in all facets of the game, from shots on goal (38-2) to corner kicks (12-0). Providence did not record a shot on goal until minute 10 into the second half. Thorlakson, Annie Schefter and Tjeder all scored goals for the Irish, though the margin could have been much greater had it not been for several diving saves by Providence goalkeeper Ashley Fedyshyn.

"It’s just a matter of capitalizing on our good scoring chances," Schefter said. "We just need to focus on creating better ones and making them count."

Waldrum was less concerned about the scoring than getting the chance to utilize his bench.

"The thing we’ve been preaching about the whole year is trying to develop that depth so that when we get into the NCAs we’re much deeper," he said. "Today we got a lot of players some rest and a lot of players some playing time that needed more minutes for us."

The Irish goalkeepers were also in and out of games throughout the weekend. Freshman Lauren Karas started against West Virginia, but Waldrum removed her for junior Erika Bohn shortly after Karas allowed the Mountaineer goal. Bohn subsequently started Sunday’s game, but was replaced by both Karas and sophomore Nikki Westfall.

Waldrum played all three of his goalies against Providence because he feels no one has emerged as the clear-cut starter.

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After Irish forward Justin McGeeeney — the reigning Big East Offensive Player of the Week — collided with a lefty Irish defender Kevin McGeeney as the forward attempted to stand and chase after the loose ball.

Employing a little trickery, lefty Irish defender Kevin Goldthwaite lined up for the free kick, just right-footed midfielder John Stephens took the kick, lofting a perfect ball into the middle of the box.

A scramble ensued, with the ball eventually finding the foot of McGeeeney, Out-of-place Boston College goalkeeper Issy Maholo could only helplessly watch as McGeeeney punched home the game-winner and sent the Eagles on a long, wireless flight back to Boston.

The game-winning tally was McGeeeney's second in as many contests — the forward scored Notre Dame's only goal in a 1-0 shutout of Villanova on the road a week earlier.

While the sophomore's play warranted the acknowledgement, Clark believes McGeeeney's fellow striker and partner in goal-scoring crime Tony Megna has had a lot to do with McGeeeney's success.

"Justin has had a great season so far, but I think it would be hard to mention Justin without talking about Tony," Clark said. "Tony and Justin work tremendously hard and very much as a tandem. It's great for Justin to get the award, but I think some of the praise should go to Tony."

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Bobby Clark
Irish coach

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The game-winning tally was McGeeeney's success. He then fed an open Ian Etherington to beat two defenders before skillfully drawing a third Rambler defender. He then fed an open Megna, who promptly put the ball in the right corner for a 1-0 Irish advantage.

After assisting on Megna's tally, Etherington didn't wait long to record his own score. Less than a minute later, the sophomore posted his first goal of the season on a rocket from the top of the box past Rambler goalkeeper Sean Bond's outstretched hands and into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Eleven minutes into the second half, the Irish advantage grew to three goals as midfielder Nate Norman took a long, arcing cross from Goldthwaite to a streaking Megna, who finished from five yards out.

"I think the third goal usually kills a soccer game," Clark said. "Two goals are dangerous because you think you're going to get more, but when they get one, they suddenly get icted."

Yoshinaga capped the Irish scoring deluge five minutes later when he tapped in a rebound of a McGeeeney header that managed to hit both goalposts and posts.

Goodbyes from the other girls that swam the 400 IM and 200 IM. "Katie's was pretty exceptional." Also performing well in victories for the women were sophomore Ellen Johnson (200 freestyle, 200 breaststroke), freshman Natalie Burke (100 and 200 breaststroke) and senior co-captain Kelli Barton (400 individual medley).

Leading the way for the men's team were victorious sophomores Ted Brown (400 individual medley, 200 butterfly) and Louis Cavadini (100 and 200 freestyle races, senior captain Matt Bertke (200 freestyle), juniors Doug Bauman (200 breaststroke), Patrick Davis (500 freestyle) and Tyler Grenda (200 breaststroke).

Brown beat the field, including last year's Big East champion in teammate Jamie Lutzus, in the event, by more than five seconds in an exhibition heat of the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:04.42 and posted his second win in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:53.53.

Cavadini earned two early wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, posting times of 21.27 and 47.60 seconds, respectively. The Notre Dame diving squad was also dominant at Friday's events.

Solidified by freshman Sam Simmer and sophomore Scott Coyle, the five Irish men's divers all finished ahead of Evansville's competitors. Anchored by fifth-year senior Meghan Perry-Eaton, who finished third at last year's NCAA Championships in the one-meter competition, the Irish women swept the diving events in the dual meet.

After just the first meet of the season, 14 swimmers on their men's team and 17 swimmers on the women's team have already posted automatic qualifying times for the Big East Championship meet on Feb. 17-19.

"I think that really helps us focus on what the big task is — which is swimming well at the meets and not so much worrying on qualifying for the Big East Championship," Weathers said. "We're definitely proud of what the girls accomplished right away and looking forward to the next meet and getting some more of those things out of the way."

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Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul
http://www.eileenivers.com/
Friday, October 8 at 9 p.m.
$44, $35 ND/SMC/HC; $15 Students

Eileen Ivers rose to prominence as a nine time all-Irish fiddle champion and as the fiery fiddler of “Riverdance,” but her passion for exploration has catapulted her to a rarified air where only virtuosos play. Her boldly imaginative style earned her the title “Jimi Hendrix of the Violin” from a New York Times reviewer. Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul storm the stage with matchless energy and an eclectic spirit. Respectful of their Irish roots, they infuse their concert with fresh vitality drawing from the rhythms of Latin and African music. Eileen Ivers will change the way you think about the violin.

Mariza
http://www.rimoartists.com/Mariza/mariza.htm
Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m.
$37, ND/SMC/HC $30, Students $15

Fado is the blues of Portugal, and for a generation there was only one name in Fado, but a new, powerful, and beautiful voice has reached the pinnacle. Mariza, recent winner of the BBC award for best European act, sings with a passion so soulful it is difficult to believe it comes from a 28-year-old woman. It is precisely this duality that makes Mariza the epitome of Fado. Fado is known for poetry that fuses opposite emotions—impossible pain with fervent joy, or life's cruelty with love's intensity. Mariza is a diva—in the best sense of the word—and when she puts her personal, indelible stamp on a song, she leaves audiences spellbound and breathless.

Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields with Christopher O'Reilly
http://www.christopheroreilly.com
Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m.
$62, ND/SMC/HC $30, Students $20

Best known for his nationally broadcast radio program, "From the Top," swashbuckling pianist Christopher O'Reilly has emerged as one of the most distinguished, versatile and decorated pianists of his generation. He has won the coveted Van Cliburn competition solidifying his stature among classical musicians, but has also interpreted the music of the rock group Radiohead. Not many other classical pianists have tracks named Subterranean Homesick Alien. O'Reilly will be joined by the Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields, a chamber orchestra which has been the benchmark of Baroque music for almost 50 years. They are simply the best, and when they get together with O'Reilly sparks will fly. O'Reilly says, "I love that dramatic aspect, the hero soloist versus the orchestra. There's such a wonderful sense of tension."

Second City Comedy
http://www.secondcity.com/
Friday, October 22 at 9 p.m.
$31, ND/SMC/HC $25, Students $15

Always brash, original, and daring, Second City Comedy brings its unique brand of sketch comedy and improvisation to Notre Dame. The concept is simple enough: six actors and an accompanist take the stage and make you laugh. Although they have 45 years of archives to draw upon, their work is always fresh, topical, and inventive. They are ready to comment on every social debate, political scandal, or public disgrace, and they're here just two weeks before the presidential election, which just might be on their minds.

Regis Philbin in Concert: A Benefit for the South Bend Center for the Homeless
Sunday, October 24 at 6 p.m.
Tickets are Preferred Seating $100, all others $30
Leighton Concert Hall
Regis performs selections from his new CD accompanied by a 22-piece orchestra. Net proceeds will benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless.
Regis will also be broadcasting LIVE WITH REGIS AND KELLY from the Leighton Concert Hall on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 a.m. All tickets to the television show will be free. Distribution of these tickets will be announced later.

Fall ArtsFest: Shakespeare in Performance
From November 3-7 the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will host the Fall ArtsFest: Shakespeare in Performance. Eighteen events in five days will pay tribute to the Bard. Choose your favorite films, stage presentations and musical concerts all with a Shakespearean theme. The ArtFest includes Mock-homer starring Homer and Marge Simpson as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, Actors From the London Stage performing A Midsummer Night's Dream, and the world famous King's Singers in Concert. For information visit the website at http://performingarts.nd.edu or call 631-2800.
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**Charles Schulz**

Here's the fierce October Beast sneaking up on a victim...

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**Horoscope**

Eugenia Last

Celebrities born on this day: Greg Rozdilski, Jane Curtin, Savage Kurt, D. Anne Wurtz

Happy Birthday: Take action and you will get results. Don’t be daunted by someone who is pushing you to change your way. Evaluate what's going on and do what's best for everyone this year. Your numbers are 2, 14, 23, 32, 41

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get down to business regarding tasks you want to have with relatives or friends. You should be able to get your point across. An unexpected love connection may surprise you.****

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Think about your future and what you want to achieve. If you have been going down the wrong path, make a swift change in the right direction. ***

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Try your hand at something new. Your versatility will attract attention and possibly a new partnership. ***

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Not everything will be cut out in the open, so take a better look before making a decision. A problem may arise at home or with someone you've hired.****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be praised for helping others, but be careful, not everyone will be worthy of your efforts. You can fail in love, but don't make a heavy commitment.****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be looking for glory, but everyone will be eager to see you step into the spotlight. The harder you try to make things happen, the more likely you are to be blocked.****

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will learn from the interaction you have with others as well as find a new path. You should tread wherever dimension is required in order to follow your heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to be creative in order to beat the odds. Money matters may take a turn that you are not prepared for.***

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch your heels. Although this can be a great day for the two of you love, it can also lead to problems, especially if it is show down how tally to finish your work.***

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can come up with some very dazzling ideas that will attract you to change your future direction. You will get the opportunity in the last days of the year to use these ideas.****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Be creative today. Whether it has to do with work, friends, or family, you will change how people see you, incorporate one of your biggest ideas.****

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Stop letting everyone pull you in different directions. Think of your own survival and protect yourself from the smooth talkers.****

Birthday Rule: You are versatile, interesting and know how to hold a crowd. You are passionate, caring and sensitive to those around you.

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ND Soccer

Clark wins 200th career game

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

Make it an even 200. Coach Bobby Clark picked up his 200th career victory as the No. 23 Irish (7-2-1 overall, 3-1-0 in Big East) — on the verge of being dropped out of the NSCAA/Adidas poll — fought back this weekend, knocking off rival and Big East conference leader No. 9 Boston College in a 1-0 overtime thriller Friday night before thumping Loyola-Chicago 4-0 Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

"This was a very good weekend," Clark said. "The scary thing was that after such a good Big East result against a very good team, we would have a letdown on the Sunday game — that can easily happen. The boys came ready to play, and they did very well."

The sporadic rain may have been cool Friday night, but the bitter Notre Dame-Boston College rivalry heated things up.

"It was a tight game — it's a Big East rivalry," Clark said. "This was a big opportunity for them and a very important game for us to get back into the Big East standings, so it was an important game for both teams. That being the case, it's always going to be listenable."

In a contest eerily similar to the last Irish-Golden Eagles matchup — another 1-0 Irish victory in the opening minutes of overtime at Alumni Field in 2002 — Notre Dame waited until after regulation time expired before securing its second consecutive win over the current conference leader — the Irish edged No. 21 Villanova 1-0 on the road Sept. 26.

The 3-10 start in Big East play marks the first time the Irish have started conference play with three wins in four games since 1997, when they started 3-4-0.

After controlling the game's opening 20 minutes and nearly netting the go-ahead goal on a number of occasions, instead of a shot that clanged off the crossbar from the foot of freshman forward Alex Voshington, the Irish allowed Boston College back into the contest before dominating play again in the second half.

"Our second half performance was excellent," Clark said. "I thought we were a team wanting to win the game, where they seemed to be quite happy to settle — to get out of here with a tie. We chased the whole second half.

Not surprisingly, in a contest that featured 29 fouls, five yellow cards and a couple of yellow cards, it was a Golden Eagle penalty — one of 20 on the evening for Boston College — that set up the golden goal and sent the Irish faithful home happy.

ND Swimming

ND Swimming opens up strong

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

Facing an opponent not seen in years and taking part in a Notre Dame swimming tradition, the Irish swim program burst out of the blocks quickly this season, winning in impressive fashion in both the Evansville dual meet and the Dennis Stark Relays.

The Notre Dame men's and women's teams were nearly perfect in their opening dual, blanketing their opponents and placing first a combined 43 times out of the 45 possible points.

In all, 30 of the 35 athletes on the men's roster and 26 of the 36 swimmers on the women's roster registered at least one victory at Friday's events.

All told, the men (1-0) easily earned a 157-55 point victory in the dual meet against Evansville, a team the Irish have not faced since Notre Dame joined the Big East in 1995, and a 138-point win margin over the rest of the field in the 46th annual Stark Relays.

The men finished with 248 points in the Star Relays breaking the record for most points ever in the meet (former leader 174-25) in 1997.

The women (1-0) cruised to a 161-54 victory against Evansville and earned 112 points to take first place in the Stark Relays with 29 points, 56 more than second-place finisher Illinois State.

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ND Women's Soccer

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