Keough freshman dies of heart trouble

Dan Kish suffers surgery complications, friends remember him for his kindness and laugh

By CLAIRE HEININGER

A Notre Dame freshman who received a heart transplant while in high school died Friday from complications during surgery in Indianapolis.

Dan Kish, 19, a graduate of Penn High School in Mishawaka, experienced partial heart failure during winter break and spent time in the hospital. Said fresh- 

Kish traveled to an Indianapolis hospital Friday for surgery to implant a pacemaker, which would regulate his heartbeat, Elliott said.

In an email to friends before the surgery, Kish did not indicate the procedure could be life-threatening, Elliott said.

"I'm sure there was a risk involved, but from the e-mail I'm sure he was fully expecting to come back," Elliott said. "He said barring unforeseeable circumstances [he] should be back Saturday ... this was just a shock."

Kish stopped by Keough corridor last week, on Jan. 11, to visit his friends and to inform them he was withdrawing from Notre Dame for the semester, Elliott said.

"He told me he was debating coming back," Elliott said. "I'm sure he didn't want something like what happened over break to happen at school."

Kish needed another heart transplant before he could return to a normal school routine, Elliott said. Last semester, he added, Kish was constantly carrying a cell phone that would ring when a new heart became available.

"As soon as he [would have] received a call, he'd [have been] in a car going to Indy right then," Elliott said, adding that his friend had to stay within a three-hour

SMC welcomes Mooney in style

By ANGELA SAOUD

As Carol Mooney processed into O'Laughlin auditorium Sunday following a procession of the senior class and faculty, she had a familiar smile on her face—a smile that said she was home.

Mooney was inaugurated as the 11th and first female graduate president in an afternoon ceremony including greetings from Congressman Chris Chocola, Notre Dame president Rev. John Cardinal, and Executive Director of the Women's College Coalition Susan E. Leinonen.

President and Dean of Faculty Patrick White welcomed students, faculty, staff and guests by speaking about the founders of the College and their dreams for our future.

"Educating Women, Transforming Lives Symposium" page 3

Ceremony, traditions and speeches usher in President Carol Mooney at Saturday's inauguration.

PHOTOS BY KELLY HIGGINS

Campus events celebrate activist

By KAREN LANGLEY

Although both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will continue to hold classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, each campus is sponsoring a number of events to commemorate this national holiday.

"I think it's a good idea to have events commemorating this day," Brian Cardile, a Notre Dame junior, said. "I think it's okay to have classes, especially since some of my professors are showing movies about Martin Luther King Jr."

Not all students share this view.

"The importance of these events is underlined by the fact that we have class, while other schools do not," Notre Dame sophomore Kendra Morek said. "These events are important, but more students should attend them if we did not have class."

At Notre Dame, the Center for Social Concerns is working with the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation of St. Joseph County and the Center for Peace and Nonviolence of St. Joseph County to co-sponsor the visit of civil rights strategists Diane Nash.

The first event featuring Nash is an 11:30 a.m. march from the County City Building, located at 100 W. Jefferson Boulevard in South Bend. Prior to the march, Nash will give a brief speech at 10:30.

"Why March?"

The next event featuring Nash, a Martin Luther King Jr. Day workshop and lecture, will take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the College Football Hall of Fame. The subject of this lecture is
Questions of the Day: What did you miss about school over break?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>School Activity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pamela Jenson</td>
<td>junior</td>
<td>Hanging out with my friends.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff Schaal</td>
<td>junior</td>
<td>The great dining hall food.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jenny Keegan</td>
<td>junior</td>
<td>Late nights in Fitzpatrick.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Jensen</td>
<td>senior</td>
<td>The snow.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Coffey</td>
<td>senior</td>
<td>Thirteen-foot TVs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lauren Centioli</td>
<td>sophomore</td>
<td>Four a.m. meals at Reckers.</td>
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</table>

Members of the Duffy Fan Club, dedicated to the Irish women's basketball point guard Megan Duffy. The students shower their support with_amended_ "I love Ty" T-shirts and jigs and cheers from the stands.

Offbeat

Construction worker discovers nail in his skull

LITTLETON, Colo. — A dentist found the source of the toothache Patrick Lawler was complaining about on the roof of his mouth: a four-inch nail in the construction worker who unknowingly embedded it in his skull six days earlier.

A nail gun backfired on Lawler, 23, on Jan. 6 while working in Breckenridge, a ski resort town in the central Colorado mountains. The tool sent a nail into a piece of wood nearby, but Lawler didn’t realize a second nail had shot through his mouth, said his sister, Lisa Metcalse.

Following the accident, Lawler had what was a minor toothache and blurry vision. On Wednesday, after painkillers and ice didn’t ease the pain, he went to a dental office where his wife, Katerina, works.

"We all are friends, so I thought the [dentists] were joking... then the doctor came out and said ‘There's really a nail’," Katerina Lawler said. "Patrick just broke down. I mean, he had been eating ice cream to help the swelling." He was taken to a suburban Denver hospital, where he underwent a four-hour surgery. The nail had plunged 1 1/2 inches into his brain, barely missing his right eye. Metcalse said.

"This is the second one we’ve seen in this hospital where the person was injured by the nail gun and didn’t actually realize the nail had been imbedded in their skull," neurosurgeon Sean Markey told KUSA-TV in Denver. "But it’s a pretty rare injury."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

A Town Hall meeting called "And Still We Rise ... Remembering is Not Enough," will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Center. The event is part of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration.

The Center for Social Concerns is holding a Social Concerns Festival tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in Center for Social Concerns classroom. The festival is an event similar to Activities Night, where local agencies from around the community will come and try to get Notre Dame students involved in service.

Wednesday is the last day to make class changes.

Welsh Family will present the Welsh Family Dance Show from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Welsh Family Hall.

Siegfried Hall will hold a Dance-Thon Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in Stupin Center.

The Late Night Olympics returns to the JACC for its 19th year on Saturday. Sponsored by Beesports, the event will run from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m., and features dorm teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s competing in an all-nighter of sports, fun and fundraising. Profits will benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

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

Correction

The Observer regrets a mistake in a professional publication and omits for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, rejoice that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
EDUCATING WOMEN, TRANSFORMING LIVES SYMPOSIUM

Above, newly-inaugurated Saint Mary's president, Carol Mooney, left, listens as student body president Sarah Catherine White speaks at Sunday's symposium. At right, the departments at Saint Mary's came together to surprise Mooney with a symbolic welcoming quilt.

PHOTOS BY KELLY HIGGINS

ARTS AND LETTERS DEAN PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

A new book by historian Dorothy D. Pratt, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, presents the history of an Amish community in northern Indiana and its survival as a cultural and ethnic entity over the past century.

Published by Quarry Books, "Shipshewana: An Indiana Amish Community" tells the story of a community established in 1841 as a "district" of the Elkhart-LaGrange Amish settlement that is the third largest settlement of Old Order Amish in the world. After spending more than a decade interviewing members of the Shipshewana Amish community, Pratt tells of how they have resisted Americanization and technological change by remaining "a people apart." In a review of the book, Publisher's Weekly calls it a "worthy case study of resistance to change." In 19th-century America, the dialect of German spoken by the Amish, a dialect difficult for outsiders to understand, aided the boundary separation between the Amish and their neighbors. Over the years, the Amish developed a stable farming economy and a unique social structure. Pratt details how they protected their boundaries during the crisis years of 1917 through 1945 in ways that would not conflict with their basic religious principles. The book describes how the Amish, as conscientious objectors, bore the traumas of World War I, struggled against the Compulsory School Act of 1921, coped with New Deal bureaucracy, and labored in Alternative Service in World War II. "Shipshewana: An Indiana Amish Community" tells of the community's postwar years of continuing difficulties with federal and state regulations and challenges to the conscientious objector status of the Amish. Pratt describes the creation of the Amish Steering Committee for the purpose of presenting a united front to such challenges, but she notes that the committee's efforts has been limited. Continuing crisis and abuse from the outside world have tended only to confirm the Amish community's desire to remain "a people apart" from the modern world. Many tourists, mostly from the Midwest, visit Shipshewana each year to experience its auctions and flea markets, scenery, and Amish residents. A feature story highlighting the attractions of Shipshewana appeared on the front page of The New York Times this past summer.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SOCIAL CONCERNS FESTIVAL

Learn How Local Service & Social Action Can Make An Indelible Mark On Your Life

Wednesday

January 19, 7-9 p.m

at the Center for Social Concerns
Mooney continued from page 1

too narrow, and of her soft qualities, but Mary was also full of strength and courage. Mooney shared a story about a day she spent with 20 middle school girls this past fall, discussing perceptions of the words ‘masculine’ and ‘feminine.’

What are little boys made of? she asked her nursery rhyme. ‘Snakes and spiders and puppy dog tails. But what are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything sweet. She made of stronger stuff than sugar and spice and so are the women of Saint Mary.’

After music from the Saint Mary’s women’s choir and a final blessing, the procession exited to a reception, where guests could sign up to be a part of the day.

Senior Becky Davies said she was impressed with the large turnout.

“It was nice to see all of the delegates from the different colleges and universities show their support for our college and new president,” she said. “It was a neat way to show our president celebrated.”

And as inauguration weekend closed with a dance at the Angela Athletic Facility, the student leaders said they are excited to see what the future holds for Saint Mary’s. Senior Mia Novak is one of them.

“It was exciting to be a part of such an important event in Saint Mary’s history,” Novak said. “I’m glad I got to be a part of something so extraordinary.”

Contact Angelo Saoa at
saoaa303@smuniversity.edu

King continued from page 1

“Charismatic Leadership Has Never Failed.”

Nash will deliver her keynote address entitled “Will Nonviolence Work in the 21st Century?” at 7 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre of the County Center South. “As we look at the 21st century, especially with the events of recent years, whether nonviolence will work is a poignant question to ask,” Rachel Tomas Morgan, director of International Service Learning at the Center for Justice Education at the Center for Social Concerns, said.

Various groups at Saint Mary’s have planned events to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day. One MLK Day Remembrance Event is an ongoing viewing of “Eyes on the Prize,” highlighting segments of the 14-part series about the civil rights movement. This viewing will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 303. Baggar. A number of King and civil rights resources will also be on display.

Look forward to attending these events. They are great for our campus,” Saint Mary’s junior Katie Kelly said. “They are involved in the life of the student-led prayer service on Monday, January 7, 2005

MacNaught was returning to campus. Both students were wearing seatbelts.

That probably saved their lives,” Gruszynski said.

Gruszynski said there was little traffic on Juniper and Douglas at the time of the accident. Ambulance and fire truck were called to the accident, although neither was needed, he said.

Notre Dame Security/Police Director Peter Kish said NDSP officers assisted with traffic control, and the department would receive a copy of the accident report within the next few days. NDSP will then forward the report to Notre Dame’s attorney, MacNaught’s arrest to the Office of Residence, and the file to the priest, he said.

Larissa ZavalaMeja, a friend of both students involved in the crash, said she was walking with her friend and the accident stopped when she recognized one of the students involved.

“The car was pretty beat up,” ZavalaMeja said.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Accident continued from page 1

hour speed limit while driving, said another factor that likely caused the accident.

After police completed the BAC test, MacNaught was treated for minor injuries and abrasions at St. Joseph Medical Center and was released at 4:30 a.m. and then transported to the St. Joseph County Jail at about 6 a.m.

The student was booked at the jail for DUI charges and released at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, St. Joseph County Jail records showed.

Gruszynski said the car heavily damaged on the top and front while driveable and towed from the scene, landed just north of the intersection of Carlisle and Juniper. Police did not impound the car for investigation.

The student lived north of Juniper and possibly intended to turn right at the stoplight, said Gruszynski. He said the passenger told him a woman and named for her, and I believe there is significance in her name,” Mooney said. “We think of her as a part of the foundation of this college.”

Chair of the Parents Council and graduate Catherine Hammel Frishkorn gave Mooney a powerful challenge.

“Our daughters come here as children and leave us as adults,” Frishkorn said. “We challenge you to build on the foundation we’ve given our daughter, and lead them into the future.”

And while most of the evening’s greetings held messages of hope and encouragement for Mooney, a few used humor in their salutations.

“Is this a day to celebrate when have come from and where we might be going.”

Patrick White

vice president and
dean of faculty

Chair of the faculty assembly Don Miller spoke of Mooney’s days as a student at Saint Mary’s.

“Let’s remember the few who can truly welcome you back; 1 led the procession when you first entered Notre Dame 1972, Miller quipped. “While you were conquering the world, a few of us kept the institution running.”

Chair of the Board of Trustees, 1974 graduate Dborah Johnson Schweibert, inaugurated Mooney and gave her the symbol of the presidency, a gold French cross necklace, before inviting herself to the audience.

Mooney glowed as she spoke to the assembled College and her namesake.

“This is a college dedicated to the future of it. “This is a day to celebrate when have come from and where we might be going.”

Mooney continued from page 1

Kish continued from page 1

drive of the city at all times.

Jarret and Kish’s resident advisor, Jarret said.

As for the most part, close friends remembered Kish as a good-natured, funny, caring man who didn’t want to draw attention to himself or his heart problems.

Though he was also aware of Kish’s trumpets, he said the freshman seemed fairly healthy.

“For as far as we concerned, he was a really nice guy, smart, caring,” Birtcher said. “I’m going to miss him.”

Jarret saw the event as cathartic, both Birtcher and Jarret spoke with his family, including his older brother, Notre Dame senior Jeff Kish — but chose to give them “time and space” while offering condolences and prayers, Jarret said.

A memorial mass will be held for Kish at 6:30 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium.

Contact Claire Heining at
cheining@nd.edu

One of the more highly protruced MLK Day events at Saint Mary’s is the 14th Annual Interfaith Prayer Service Memorial of Martin Luther King Jr., held at 4:30 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge.

The student-led prayer service will feature art by students in the after-school group at Mary’s Center, where many of Saint Mary’s students volunteer. It is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Office of Student Ministry.

“Martin Luther King Jr. was a national leader whose organizing activities for civil rights were a model for all of us,” said Cantor T. Tony Birtcher, director of the music department of Notre Dame.

“If there’s any chance you could become pregnant, you need to get enough folate acid — a vitamin that helps prevent birth defects and other problems,” said Muller.

The student-led prayer service will include Martin Luther King Jr.’s sermons and reflections by the Rev. De’Von Keough. Jaarret said he would conclude with a showing of Spike Lee’s 1997 documentary, "Do the Right Thing.

It is our hope that people come together to reflect on the life of a remarkable person and see that peace really is an option,” said Teresa Fralish, a Saint Mary’s campus minister.

The Saint Mary’s event will conclude with a showing of Spike Lee’s 1997 documentary, “Do the Right Thing,” that deals with an Alabama church bombing on September 15, 1963 — at 6:30 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium.

“I think that the holiday is an American holiday, but not an African-American holiday,” Notre Dame junior Becca Boyd said. “Martin Luther King, Jr. was a national leader whose organizing activities for civil rights were a model for all of us.”

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prisoners freed in cooperation effort
KARUL, Afghanistan — The U.S. military freed 21 prisoners held in Afghanistan on Sunday, and the country's most senior judge said the incident was progressing for the release of hundreds more from American custody.

The prisoner release ahead of the Muslim feast of Eid al-Adha, which begins Jan. 20, could be a signal that President Hamid Karzai and the American military in hopes of defusing a stubborn insurgency are hampering Afghanistan's recovery.

In fresh violence, officials said a roadside bomb killed an Afghan soldier in eastern Kunar province on Friday, an Afghan died trying to plant a相似的 device further south on Saturday and a grenade attack injured a government official in central Uruzgan province.

Protest over welfare cuts continues
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Pensioners and veterans angered over the cutoff of welfare payments deserted streets and paralyzed traffic in St. Petersburg, hometown to President Vladimir Putin, for a second day Sunday and the street demonstrations spread to other Russian cities.

Top government officials sought to shift the blame by accusing regional leaders of blocking the management of new social programs, under which benefits such as free medicine and public transportation were replaced by a monthly stipend.

Though St. Petersburg authorities promised to restore some benefits after 10,000 people jammed the center of Russia's second-largest city on Saturday, demonstrators returned Sunday to rally on Nevsky Prospect, again snarling traffic in the center of the city.

NATIONAL NEWS

Body recovered from avalanche
SALT LAKE CITY — Search teams digging through the tons of snow found the body Sunday of one of the five people believed buried by a powerful avalanche in an area that authorities had been warning of danger.

The body of a man who appeared to be in his 20s had been found Friday of snow after trained dogs alerted the teams searching the area of Friday's slide, Summit County Sheriff David Rowland said at a news conference.

The body was not immediately identified, though Edwards said the man's clothing matched that of a missing snowboarder.

The only person identified as having been caught by the avalanche was Shane Maixner, 28, of Sundspoint, Idaho.

Americans hopeful about next term
WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans say they feel hopeful about President Bush's re-election and feel the country is on the right track, which indicates growing confidence in the Bush administration.

People say Iraq should be the president's highest priority, according to an Associated Press poll that found that those surveyed are highest priority, according to an Associated Press poll that found that those surveyed are hopeful about President Bush's re-election and feel the country is on the right track, which indicates growing confidence in the Bush administration.

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LOCAL NEWS

Indiana Tech celebrates 75 years
FORT WAYNE — Indiana Tech is celebrating its diamond anniversary, 75 years after it opened its doors.

The university has grown to 3,600 students on a 37-acre campus in Fort Wayne. The school has never strayed from its roots in engineering, but over the past two decades has built up its business college.

U.S. troops may not leave Iraq this year
WASHINGTON — President Bush says the U.S. military will pull out of Iraq "as quickly as possible," but he is not endorsing Secretary of State Colin Powell's statement that troops could begin returning home this year.

"The way I would put it is, American troops will be leaving as quickly as possible, but they won't be leaving as quickly as some people may have hoped or our mission," Bush said in a Washington Post interview published Sunday.

And part of the mission is to train Iraqis so they can fight the terrorists. And the sooner the Iraqis are prepared — better prepared, better equipped to fight — the sooner our troops will start coming home," Bush said.

Powell told National Public Radio last week that he believes Americans could begin leaving Iraq this year as the Iraqis take on a larger security role. Powell, in his final days as the government's chief diplomat, said he could not give a timetable when all the troops will be home.

Bush said the U.S. military is "constantly assessing" if Iraqi security forces are up to the job, allowing the United States to begin pulling out.

The president would not commit to significantly reduce troops by the end of his second term in 2009.

Bush said his priorities over the next four years are winning the fight against terrorism, spreading freedom and democracy, reducing the deficit and overhauling Social Security and the tax system.

While House counselor Dan Bartlett, who appeared on three talks shows on Sunday, said Bush's inaugural address on Thursday will stress those goals.

"It really is a liberty speech — how we promote liberty overseas, which is in our direct interest for security here at home, as well as liberty here at home," Bartlett told "Fox News Sunday. The president would not commit to significantly reduce troops by the end of his second term in 2009.

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we value vacations. we value you taking vacations. have a vacation on us*, enter for a chance to win a free trip for you and a friend in our vacation sweepstakes. you have priorities. an amazing vacation is one of them. whether it’s at the beach, volunteering in the community, or on an adventure, the choice is yours. for official rules, visit www.pwc.com/mypriorityvacation*

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THE OBSERVER
BUSINESS
Monday, January 17, 2005

GROWING COMPETITION THREATENS TIVO

TiVo faces difficult year as more companies enter lucrative market

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — TiVo has been synonymous with digital video recording since it pioneered the industry five years ago, controlling an estimated one-third of the market in 2004.

That lofty perch is now beginning to crumble. Competition in the growing and lucrative industry is intensifying as cable providers, satellite operators and consumer electronics companies push ahead with models of their own, giving consumers more choice while threatening to significantly blunt TiVo Inc.'s edge.

"They're facing a very, very difficult year this year. It'll be increasingly difficult for them to sign up new subscribers," said Josh Bernoff, an analyst at Forrester Research. "Why do you need a TiVo when there's cable DVR (digital video recorder) for free?"

Many agree that TiVo's service remains the best of breed, with its easy navigational controls and advanced search and record functions.

Its subscribers, who tend to be the early evangelists, are a hard sell, according to one in three of the estimated 6.5 million U.S. households with digital video recorders.

But the small company based in the south San Francisco Bay community of Alviso is now playing in a land of giants, faced with a mass market of consumers looking for convenience and low prices.

Even with its latest innovation, TiVo is still finding it difficult to compete against the clones of deep-pocketed operators and later to market.

"These companies can afford to subsidize hardware costs and already have tens of millions of customers on their rosters," Bernoff said.

The rivals also charge consumers less per month for digital recording-about $5 to $10, compared to TiVo's $11.

Consider Alex Wilkas, who appreciates the latest gadgetry but won't hesitate to trade it in if another has a better price or better features.

Wilkas lives in the San Francisco Bay area, where the digital recorder battle escalated in December after the local cable company, Comcast Corp., started rolling out its newest DVR-equipped set-top box to customers.

Comcast heavily advertised the advanced digital service. But while some customers were waiting for the boxes to arrive, TiVo gave away 2,000 of its DVRs to anyone who could show a Comcast bill. That's right, gave them away.

Then EchoStar Communications Corp. took out a full-page advertisement in a local newspaper praising Comcast and reminding potential customers that the satellite company also offered a DVR service.

So which new set-top box arrived in Wilkas' Foster City home two weeks ago? Comcast's DVR, which allows users to record two channels at once.

The main reason, says the 60-year-old real estate agent, was that unlike the others, there was no upfront cost for the equipment - only the monthly service fee of $9.95. Plus, the Comcast box supports high-definition TV signals.

Score one for Comcast, the nation's largest cable provider.

But there are many more potential customers to go in the nascent market of digital recording, which lets viewers record shows to a hard drive, fast forward through commercials and pause live TV.

A snapshot of how TiVo is being attacked from many fronts emerged earlier this month at the International Consumer Electronics Show.

Former McDonald's CEO dies of cancer

CHICAGO — Charlie Bell, who began his McDonald's Corp. career as a part-time worker in a suburban Chicago restaurant and later became chief executive of the fast-food icon, died early Sunday of colon cancer in his native Australia. He was 44.

Bell was diagnosed with cancer last May, just 15 months following his ascension to the top job. He left the fast-food giant in November after seven rounds of treatment.

McDonald's announced his death Sunday evening.

"Charlie Bell gave his all to McDonald's," said Andrew J. McKenna, chairman of the company's board. "Even during his hospitalization and chemotherapy, Charlie led this company with pride and determination.

Bell was replaced as CEO by Jim Skinner, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company's third CEO in a year. Bell had been chosen to replace former chief executive James Cantalupo, who died of a heart attack in April 2004. Early last month, Bell and his family returned to Sydney where he was continuing his cancer therapy.

McDonald's spokesman Scott Biddle declined to comment on whether Bell was in the hospital or at home. No funeral arrangements have yet been made, he said.

Bell rose through the ranks of the Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast food giant, starting at a Sydney restaurant in 1975 and becoming the youngest store manager in Australia by the age of 19.

From 1993 until late 1999 Bell was managing director of McDonald's Australia. He then served as president of McDonald's Europe until December 2002 and was then named president and chief operating officer and a board member of McDonald's.

"Charlie grew up with McDonald's," Fred Turner, the company's former chairman and CEO, said in a statement. "He always put the system first. His natural love of people, his energy and passion for life and the business were contagious to all who came in contact with him."
NEVER SATISFIED?
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Learn about our summer opportunities
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6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
McKenna Hall, Center for Continuing Education, Room 100

Application Deadline: Sunday, January 23, 2005
Apply online at gs.com/careers and through your career services office.

Campus Interviews:
Thursday, February 10, 2005
The Observer • NEWS page 9

Forum

diversity? What about Student Activities, or student government?
“The things that were great about these focus groups were that these were the people that were committed to the issue of races,” Baron said. “They were especially impassioned because of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Meeting with these people tonight was an inspiration for anyone in student government, and motivation to make this report something to mobilize around.”

Though Baron said that they already have a definite direction for the BRT report, the students who heard at these forums will be used in supplement and further direct its aims. The focus of the report is pretty set, so this is mainly a chance for the students to influence, for us to find the areas where the most stress needs to be,” he said.

At this point, the February 3 report will broadly deal with “issues of Equality and Ensuring a Welcoming Environment For All,” and will be divided into two parts—“Situation” and “Solution.”

Baron said that the plan was to make the report available for viewing a week in advance of the actual presentation, either through posting online or publication in The Observer.

“We want students to stand up with us on February 3 and show that some things need to change,” Baron said.

Swank said that while they are prepared to handle 50 participants, they expect about 25 students tonight was an inspiration for anyone in student government, and motivation to make this report something to mobilize around.”

Monday, January 17, 2005

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Student Gov’t Office: 203 LaFortune

Awards honor entertainment’s best

‘The Aviator’ and ‘Sideways’ win big at annual Golden Globes

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Howard Hughes epic “The Aviator” and the road-trip romp “Sideways” earned best-picture Golden Globes on Sunday, boosting their status as front-runners for the upcoming Academy Awards.

“The Aviator” won for best dramatic film, giving it an edge at the Oscars, which favor heavyweight drama. “Sideways” won for comedy film.

Jamie Foxx of the Ray Charles film biography “Ray,” Hilary Swank of the boxing saga “Million Dollar Baby,” Annette Bening of the showbiz comedy “Being Julia” and Leonardo DiCaprio of the “Aviator” also hoisted their Oscar odds by winning the top acting Globes.

Backstage, Bening said that she was “very proud of what we accomplished” and “very impressed with the actor Oscar for his uncanny depiction of Charles. “I think there’s no question that sexists exist, but I think that as long as people are willing to fight and create interest-stories that involve women of all different ages, then the movies will get made,” he said.

Swank’s and Bening’s Golden Globe wins set up an Oscar rematch between the actresses, who competed against each other five years ago for best actress. Underberg Swank won the Golden Globe and Oscar for “Boys Don’t Cry” over Bening, who had been considered the favorite for “American Beauty.”

FDA to reassess fate of morning-after pill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is considering whether to make morning-after birth control available without a prescription, and like most issues that involve sex and pregnancy, it has generated heated debate.

Fierce arguments have gone on inside and outside the Food and Drug Administration, which may decide as soon as this month whether drug stores can sell the emergency contraception known as Plan B without a prescription to women age 16 and older.

Each side accuses the other of manipulating science for political purposes.

Plan B supporters say the pill is a safe way to prevent thousands of unwanted pregnancies and the abortions that sometimes result. The medication is 71 percent effective when taken within three days of unprotected sex, but only 57 percent effective if taken by the fifth day.

In a review of the drug’s safety, the FDA concluded that it is a safe and effective. Since he has spent nearly 44 years in prison — more than double the 21-year maximum for manslaughter when the crime occurred — he was immediately released.

The black community. It’s a new day,” said the Rev. J.L. Franklin of the Indie Church. He had overseen the new ministry group that has punched for years for Rideau’s release.

After a celebration with his attorney and family at the night with his mother and sisters. Elsewhere in Lake Charles, a spontaneous celebration broke out at a crowded zydeco ballroom next to the state’s Department of Corrections.

FDA to reassess f...
President expresses gratitude

Sometimes those little jokey page- 
filler articles deep within a newspaper 
tell us more about the world we live 
in than the front pages. This was plain 
last week when I read the eyes of a 
newspaper reader might have come 
across an article about a 20-year-old 
American man who was standing in 
front of a newspaper stand and was 
laughing — yes, auctioning — 
for a newspaper. He turned to the 
observer and said, "Hey!"
Andrew Fisher, from Omaha, Neb., 
said he would tattoo himself and 
stand in front of a newspaper stand 
for 30 days. If he could raise $12,500, 
with the largest bid over $25,700.
Is anything safe from the 
surging tides of corporate 
power these days? The military, 
hospitals, schools, social 
security — it seems nothing 
is sacred in the face of 
short-termism. What's 
next on my list of what 
we pay college fees for — 
help me study on 
graphic design. But even if 
he made it to UCLA he would 
insist that it is pitiably 
in the same way. The great 
pride that should be 
associated with being an 
outstanding public 
university is slowly 
being eroded. Both 
UCLA and University of 
California Berkeley's law schools have 
been increasingly turning to private 
Education shouldn't be for sale

On top of this, an increase in fees affects the ability of students to pursue careers in "public interest" fields. At the moment, graduates of the Haas School of Business at UC Berkeley are about twice as likely to work for socially conscious companies than are private law school graduates from Stanford and USC. But most importantly, while people like Schill will give lip service to the fact that "education is a market opportunity and should be treated as such," what this great public univer-
sity has become is a market opportunity. We will soon be "intellectual capital," finding our debt-ridden way through the day, and without a vision of the future, we will lose our way.

No more doubt that short-term increases in revenue are a benefit that does come with private funding. That is not the case. The future of higher education is in the hands of those who invest in it. We must work together to ensure that our institutions are able to provide the highest quality education possible for all students, regardless of their financial situation. Only then will we be able to maintain our commitment to excellence in higher education and ensure a bright future for all.

Marian Lincoln King, Jr.
activist
When race really matters

As luck would have it, my column happens to have fallen on the observation of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the day notorious for American news­paper columnists to either praise the great strides made in race relations since the Civil Rights movement (white writers), or to harshly criticize the sub­servient position in society still relegated to blacks by white elitists (black writers).

Needless to say, my dancing and jumping abilities have proven time and again that I happen to be one of the whitest people on the planet, so buckle your seat­belts.

First and foremost, I would have to say that my biggest grievance against students of modern America race relations, myself included, is our ten­dency to attribute race as the chief motivator behind every incident that occurs between people from varying racial backgrounds. It seems as though so much emphasis has been placed on simplifying everything down to black and white that we have lost the capacity to see anything beyond these two colors when it comes to analyzing contemporary society. Luckily, one of the most pertinent examples in recent memory of this phenomenal obsession with race happens to have occurred on this very campus only a month ago. Consequently, I feel that a look at the recent football coach "scandal" here at Notre Dame in relation to the theories championed by some social scientists on the trend for factors like class and economics to supersede race as the chief motivating issues in society would be an ideal way for me to respectfully voice my support for Charlie Weis on Martin Luther King Day.

Granted, many of these academics, most notably Harvard sociologist William Julius Wilson, imple­ment this argument for the purpose of highlighting flaws in government programs that fail to aid poor blacks. Nevertheless, I still feel that this basic line of reasoning can be expanded upon for the purpose of justifying many of the decisions made by the Board of Trustees over the past several weeks.

For example, in his analysis of American race rela­tions, Wilson points out the possibility of racial mal­treatment occurring as a side effect of capitalist busi­ness practices throughout American history. The ini­tial enslavement of blacks, after all, really only grew popular in the United States after it was deemed to be a cheaper labor alternative to the white European indentured servants that had been working in America's fields since the seventeenth century. Likewise, in the industrial era surrounding the two world wars, factory owners had no problem crossing the racial divide and hiring black workers to replace white workers who had either gone on strike or to war, simply for the sake of maximizing profits. Clearly, even in these extreme cases, race dramati­cally declines in significance when the almighty dollar is at stake.

Following suit, then, I find it immature, insulting, and downright embarassing that so many members of the Notre Dame community would assume that such a relatively mundane occurrence as a redirec­tion of the football program could be driven by such an unconnected factor as skin color. Simply put, the members of the Board who felt it necessary to break with tradition and replace our coach after only three years did so because their primary concern is and always has been the overall well-being of the University. At this school, in particular, this duty is often directly related to the success of the football program, with the sport initially putting the Irish on the map over 80 years ago and the level of alumni donations and undergraduate applications still depending to some extent on what happens each autumn inside Notre Dame Stadium. Consequently, if a member of the University staff fails to perform at the level expected of an employee at one of America's top schools, be it an unappointed profes­sor, an unproductive administrator or an unsuccess­ful football coach, he will be replaced regardless of his race.

After all, people often seem to forget this is one of the few universities in the nation where black stu­dent athletes are given the respect they deserve not only as athletes, but as students, too. In 2004, the graduation rates amongst Notre Dame's football players were identical across racial lines, with 76 percent of whites and 76 percent of blacks graduat­ing successfully. Compare that to the rates at other top football programs, like Michigan's 47 percent black and 70 percent white graduation rates, Auburn's 40 percent black and 74 percent white rates, and Tennessee's 39 percent black and 67 per­cent white rates, and perhaps cynics like Michael Wilbon, the Malcolm X of the sports world, can start pointing the finger of racism away from the alleged mistreatment of one black millionaire in South Bend and toward places where truly disadvantaged blacks are being neglected.

In the meantime, I'd say it's about time for the Notre Dame community to unite around its new coach and start a rigorous training regiment so that when the Irish start playing in the Big Ten, we can start pointing the finger of racism away from the alleged mistreatment of one black millionaire in South Bend and toward places where truly disadvantaged blacks are being neglected.

Joey Falco is a sophomore American Studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be reached at jfalco@nd.edu.
**Original ‘Sex and the City’ lacks class**

By BECCA SAUNDERS

Assistant Scene Editor

It is the rule that in most cases, when a book is turned into a movie, mini-series or television series, the book is better than the visualized version of the story.

This is not the case in Candace Bushnell’s “Sex and the City.” While the immensely popular HBO series “Sex and the City” is based off this book and the life of the writer, the show is generally wittier than and not quite as obscene as the book. The writers of the “Sex and the City” series are also much better at dialogue and the like than Bushnell, whose writing is often jumbled, confusing and wordy.

The book is a collection of Bushnell’s articles for the New York Observer that she began in 1994. After the popularity of the column in New York City took off, Bushnell compiled this collection of articles that became the book in 1996. The version that is now available also has an introduction by Bushnell from 1994 and added chapters at the end of the book.

While the stories range from sweet, shocking, funny and horrifying, they are all intriguing, even if all one is intrigued by is the seemingly sick world in which Bushnell portrays the majority of New York City’s elite. Everyone is unhappy, unfaithful and unfulfilled in the Big Apple, and Bushnell willingly gives out the details of the debauchery throughout the collection of columns in “Sex and the City.”

The book is broken into chapters that seem to be articles or perhaps multiple articles on the same topic written by Bushnell. With topics ranging from the famous Upper East Side socialites who only date models, “Bicycle Boys” (men who ride their bikes around the city like the literary men of old), three-somies, psychiatric parents, the suburbs and much more, it would be impossible to deny that “Sex and the City” is informative. However, just how much information does the average person really want to know about a sick world that seems to compose Manhattan? “Sex and the City” pushes boundaries, but at times Bushnell pushes too far, providing too much disturbing information about her personal life and the personal lives of others.

The first half of “Sex and the City” begins very slowly. The collected columns jump from topic to topic, covering bits and pieces of the friends in Bushnell’s life. Of course everyone has a stage persona, but the identity of most of the characters would probably be a bit obvious for anyone who actually knew Bushnell. The main character is referred to, by Bushnell, as her friend Carrie. Carrie is integrates Bushnell and the second half of the collection of columns were more like a novel as the columns dive into Carrie’s relationship with Mr. Big. Big is of course not attentive enough to Carrie, causing her to do drugs, almost sleep with a woman and claim she had lost her mind. Carrie ends up coming across as needy, jealous and eventually kind of nuts, which is interesting considering Bushnell published these columns for all of New York to read in close proximity to the relationship happening, and thus makes the connection between her and crazy Carrie all the more apparent. The added chapters make clear the openness of the writing of the articles to the events in Bushnell’s life as the last two chapters detail the break-up of Carrie and Mr. Big. The novel ends on a different note than the series as “Mr. Big is happily married. Carrie is happily single.”

For fans of the HBO series, “Sex and the City” may be worth the read, but without some vested interest in the series, “Sex and the City” the book would most probably be an unenjoyable experience. Many of the names are the same, such as “Samantha Jones,” “Stanford Blatch” and “Miranda Hobbs,” although the professions are different. The driving force behind the novel is the relationship between Carrie and Mr. Big, which is true in the series as well. Some of the ideas for different episodes are taken from the columns, such as attending a baby shower thrown by an old friend from the days in the suburbs where Carrie finds “a four-ounce, three-quarter-inch photog of Jolie, Demi Moore-style, naked save for a skimpy negligee that was open in the front to reveal human breasts [breasts] and a huge obvious belly.” There are many traces of the series in the book by Bushnell and overall it is clear the original columns served as inspiration for the series, but not much more.

Bushnell’s writing is weak, below even that point. Although Bushnell is the creator, “Sex and the City” is just a little classier and wittier via Sarah Jessica Parker.

Contact Becca Saunders at rsaunder@nd.edu

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**PAC REVIEW**

St. Petersburg Ballet puts new twist on old story

By CHRISSY ROCHEL

Scene Writer

South Bend patrons of the arts had a chance to see one of the top ballet companies from across the world last Thursday.

The St. Petersburg State Ballet, which usually performs in Europe or Asia, but visited South Bend as part of a series of appearances at the Morris Performing Arts Center thanks to a grant from Notre Dame’s DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

The St. Petersburg State Ballet Theater danced a modern version of the famous tragic love story. The show eliminated traditional features such as the classical balagace scenes often used in ballet versions of “Romeo and Juliet.” This modern take on Shakespeare’s famous play personified death with a dancer in a black span-dex bodysuit. The character acted as the sword-killing Mercutio and Tybalt in the two fight scenes. This dancer also gave Romeo the kiss of death at Juliet’s grave as the audience viewed the scene from right and left sides of the stage during climactic moments. Though this new presentation failed to leave the audience enthusiastic, at the close, the audience rose to its feet to give an enthusiastic standing ovation and left the theater smiling.

The performances danced the choreography of Sergei Vikulov to the moving musical score of Sergei Prokofiev. When the band of Capulet men danced on stage in black and red attire, the audience was combative as music highlight-ed the conflict between the houses of Montague and Capulet and passionately drew interest in the audience.

Ballet connoisseurs deem St. Petersburg the birthplace of Russian Ballet. The 38-year-old St. Petersburg State Ballet Theatre has received the highest official status by the Russian government. Only the best companies in Russia gain such renowned artistic performances come to the area.

Haynes said that NPO Presents will continue bringing award-winning performances to the Morris with the upcoming National Acrobat of Taiwan in March and the Opera Verdi Europa in April.

Contact Chrissy Rochel at crochel@nd.edu
A look at the non-traditional nightlife beyond the typical student destinations

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant News Editor

If the words "one in, one out" make you feel sad inside, then you are probably familiar with the standard student lineup of crowded bars: Club 23, Corby's, Rum Runners, State, Heartland, Finnegan's and the Barket. Even with The Boat Club gone, many of the bars are still choosing the same familiar feeling of having your body pressed intimately against people whom you only vaguely recognize in your attempts to force your way through a wall of students to the distant restrooms.

If scouring your arms pinned to your sides is more important to you than seeing everyone you've ever known since freshman year, there is a whole new world of alternative drinking spots for you to try. Frequented by locals instead of students, you may only know the people you came with, so bring good company. There probably won't be free drink coupons a la the Barket, but many of the specials are surprisingly easy on the wallet, and most places offer more originality in terms of atmosphere and crowd than the usual student bars—and if of course, a break from the eternal crowds.

Here's a rundown of just a sampling of what the South Bend area has to offer students 21 or older and with valid identification.

The Sports Page

While this bar is more out of the way with its Granger location, the Wednesday and Thursday bargains on pitchers make the trip worthwhile—think $2 pitchers and deals on imported beer. As for atmosphere, there are giant televisions everywhere for sports fans and a dance floor in one room for dance party fans. It's spacious and clean, suitable either for an early game watch or a night out with friends.

In like everyone's favorite Sunday bars, it's open seven days a week. As a bar and grill it offers an impressive menu as well, and the restaurant area doubles as a relaxed place for non-dancers to sit. There usually aren't Notre Dame students, but there is a younger crowd most of the time, mostly students from other colleges. The local crowd is friendly and approachable for the most part, so even though you won't be recognized as many people as usual you can still be sociable.

The Sports Page is located on 50827 Princess Way in Granger.

Cheers

Everybody won't know your name, but at least you can get cheap drinks and a good crowd. There are specials on shots on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and this bar also features live music on a regular basis—open jams on Wednesdays, where Cheers supplements the DJ with student performers. The best deals on cover and drinks are Thursday through Saturday, and it also offers specials every night. There are three levels, some pool tables and a jukebox as well as televisions. The food and drink menus are more original than the standard fare at other bars, and it's a notch above in classiness in case you want to bring your parents out to a sanitary bar when they come to visit. As you may have guessed, you can indeed dine on oysters if you're adventurous. Madison Oyster Bar is located on 129 N. Main St.

Fiddler's Hearth

Seniors may remember when Fiddler's Hearth opened a few years ago. Very low nighttime ranges from bluegrass, Celtic and folk, and the pub's beer menu might even satisfy people who miss being abroad. If you're choosy about how your Guinness is poured and presented, Fiddler's is a Guinness Gold Standard Location — $4 for the perfect pint. Of course, you should expect nothing less from a pub that serves hangers and mash, Welsh rarebit and Molly Malone stew. The atmosphere is suitable for dinner and even families, since the unique entertainment should be the main attraction in this cozy pub. Unlike the others on the list, Fiddler's is not limited to 21 and over—anyone of any age can sit in the dining room, as long as they stay out of the bar area. Fiddler's Hearth is located next to Madison Oyster Bar on 127 N. Main St.

More where those came from...

There are actually many more bars and clubs in the Notre Dame area for those bored with the repetition of night life, so you don't have to resort to the same seven places every week while pinning away for Boat. Most people would be surprised at how many drinking establishments there are which tend to get ignored in our haste to get to our usual stumbling grounds, that said, there is absolutely nothing wrong with a weekly routine of tried-and-true bars. So whether you try out Martha's Midway Tavern for a new experience, or whether you just can't bear to wear away from Corby's each week, just know that that there's always a drink special waiting for anyone 21 or over somewhere in South Bend.

Contact Christie Bolsen at cholsen@nd.edu

Alternate weekly bar schedules

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<th>Tuesday</th>
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<td>Club LaSalle</td>
<td>The Sports Page</td>
<td>Bookmaker's</td>
<td>Fiddler's Hearth</td>
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Club LaSalle

And now, for something completely different—patrons of this bar refer to it as a "diamond in the rough in South Bend" because of its distinctly upscale environment. On Tuesdays there are specials on tap at Club LaSalle, which attracts many graduate students, but the main pull of Club LaSalle is the "business relaxed" ambiance. The mood is set with the leather furniture and darker lighting and is reminiscent of a Chicago jazz club or a big city bar. Those looking for a fresh experience or those who enjoy the finer things in life may spend more money but will enjoy the classy atmosphere.

Club LaSalle features live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday, which ranges from jazz to blues to funk, either solo or duos and larger bands. There is a $4 cover on these nights, but the club brings in bands from places like Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit. The bar is open Tuesday through Saturday, and it is a part of the LaSalle Grill building. Anyone looking to enjoy the classic cocktails should be advised that jeans, shorts and tennis shoes are discouraged.

Club LaSalle is located on 115 W. Colfax Ave.

Club Landing

Club Landing is always packed, it might not be the best alternative for people looking to avoid the swarms of people at State and Club 23, which offer more than the typical sweat bar's flavor, however; there are also dance party nights, DJs and live entertainment. There are drink specials on Wednesday through Saturday. When warmer weather arrives and you can stop wearing a parka and snow boots when you go out, there's outdoor seating available. It's a classy atmosphere.

Club Landing is located on 1717 Lincolnway East.

Truman's Night Club

Although the Princeton Review thinks that alternative lifestyles are not an alternative at Notre Dame, Truman's has entertainment and specials that might appeal to students who are tired of the same old thing every night. Next to Rum Runners, this pub is owned by State and Club 23 and serves food and drinks. Wednesday through Saturday there are drag shows in the lounge, Sunday is open mic night, and all weekend the sports bar is open for no cover.

There's no cover during the week, although there are specials on Wednesdays and Thursdays where you can pay $5 to the bartender to get drink deals. You don't have to pay if you just want to hang out and dance and enjoy the music. This bar seems to be the main appeal for students who have given the entertainment complex high reviews.

Truman's is located on 100 N. Main St. in Mishawaka.

Quasi-Traditional Bars

Many of these bars don't deserve the title of "non-traditional" since they're either on their way back to the realm of traditional or because they have fairly high student attendance on a regular basis, so they fall under the semi-alternative category.

Bookmaker's

Bookmaker's especially ranks as on its way back to mainstream, since it's been packed wall-to-wall as of late. The best deals on cover and drinks are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, so it can be a first-choice destination in an alternative or if other places are too crowded. Since The Boat Club's demise, this bar has seen a resurgence of students. It's close to campus, roomy and clean, making it fun for any night of the week. Bookmaker's is located on 2046 South Bend Ave.

Madison Oyster Bar

Madison Oyster Bar attracts students consistently with its more laid-back atmosphere, and it also offers specials every night. There are three levels, some pool tables and a jukebox as well as televisions. The food and drink menus are more original than the standard fare at other bars, and it's a notch above in classiness in case you want to bring your parents out to a sanitary bar when they come to visit. As you may have guessed, you can indeed dine on oysters if you're adventurous. Madison Oyster Bar is located on 129 N. Main St.

The Observer

Monday, January 17, 2005

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Falcons swoop past Rams, Steelers survive in overtime

By KATE GALES
Sport Writer

There wasn’t much suspense this week at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The No. 34 Irish dominated season-opening play, registering a 6-0 victory over Toledo Saturday morning and adding a 6-1 win over Notre Dame on Saturday afternoon.

“Overall this is a strong showing,” Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. “I’m really excited about our team — I don’t know how good we are yet.”

The Irish did not lose a set to Toledo, as No. 6 Eric Langenkamp put up the season’s first point with a 6-2, 6-0 victory of John Moroz. At No. 4, Iracki Akhvediani followed with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Chris Clark and No. 5 Patrick Buchanian defeated Travis Allen.

No. 113-ranked Barry King clinched the match at No. 2 for the Irish with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Tony Tran with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) xorte. At No. 3, Ryan Keckley notched a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Freddie Gomez.

Making his debut at the top spot for the Irish, No. 77-ranked Stephen Bass defeated Khalid AlNashiat to finish singles competition.

In doubles, Langenkamp and Peter Graham — fresh off a hand­ in­jury — took the first match for the Irish 8-4, and Jimmy Bass and co­captain Nick Chimerakis clinched the point for the Irish with an 8-6 victory.

Co­captain Brent D’Amico and Keckley concluded play against Toledo with an 8-6 victory at the top doubles spot.

“I think everyone’s doing a great job,” D’Amico said. “It’s definitely positive to have a lot of young guys contributing.”

Instead, the Steelers got the perfect opportunity to steal a game they seemed destined to lose. Jeff Feledy kicked a 33-yard field goal in overtime to win it 20-17 Saturday, and the Cardinals Jets trudged off the field.

Kind of like what the Jets did to the Chargers last week in the wild­ card round, when Brien, his sentences clipped, said, “I just feel bad for the team.”

“Brien, his eyes tearing up, said, ‘I just feel bad for the team.’”

The Dirty Birds will fly again.

BOSOX FANS check out newyork­ travel.com, the #1 student tour for Boston and the South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. " hand­ signed" must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per word per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NFL

Bass, King post wins to lead ND to victory

Bobby Bayliss

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Vick rolled to the left, brushted aside a pesky groom and took off the other way.

He didn’t stop until 47 yards later.

The Atlanta Falcons were off and running — and their one­of­a­kind quarterback had plenty of teammates along for the ride.

Warrick Dunn ran for a 62­ yard touchdown, Allen Rossum launched off his foot, and Brien, his sentences clipped, said, “I just hope we can get a win or two early that helps really propel us and helps us believe with ourselves.”

This weekend provided a solid foundation for that sort of confidence.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu.

By KATE GALES
Sport Writer

Falcons swoop past Rams, Steelers survive in overtime

By KATE GALES
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Falcons swoop past Rams, Steelers survive in overtime

Bobby Bayliss

Irish coach

Associated Press

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Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu.
**Hockey**

Ohio State bucks Notre Dame, sweeps weekend series

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Sports Writer

Saturday was just one of those nights for the Irish — sights they've had far too much of this season, when nothing seemed to go their way.

Irish defenseman Brock Sheahan received the puck at the top of the left circle with a wide-open look at the goal during a power play and the score 2-1 in favor of Ohio State. He reared back and ripped what very well could have been the game-tying goal, only his stick broke.

Oops.

For a team that has been having so many problems offensively, this strange occurrence seemed fitting.

Offensively, the Irish have been dismal in their last several efforts, and the team's glaring problem reared its ugly head once again when the Irish dropped both games to Ohio State, 4-1 and 3-1.

Things opened up fairly well on Friday night, as the Irish found themselves on the better end of a 5-on-3 power play. 15:52 into the first period, Cory McLane found Wren O'Neill open at the Blue line, and O'Neill slapped one in from the point to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. The sophomore defenseman, who has led the Irish in goals for the season with seven, continued his offensive efforts, and the team's glaring problem could very well have been the game-tying goal, only his stick broke.

Oops.

For a team that has been having so many problems offensively, this strange occurrence seemed fitting.

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 fsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdfsdf
Irish can’t take wins for granted in Big East

With the score tied at 14, Chris Quinn dribbled into his defender and forced a floating jump shot from the left wing. The two players made contact, the ball lofted a few feet in the air and St. John’s grabbed the loose ball. As the play continued to the opposite end of the floor, Quinn turned to the referee befuddled. He wondered why no foul had been called. He looked like a player on a proven team who expected calls on his home court.

But Quinn made no two-point field goals from the field in the second half and made 10 of its 22 foul shots, including 5-of-12 during the final 8:38 of the game. In that same stretch, Notre Dame scored only 12 points and made no two-point field goals the remainder of the game.

The shot selection is not as big of a deal because most of the shots the Irish took Saturday, as Brey said, were good ones. Also, St. John’s is playing every game like a playoff game due to its ban on postseason participation.

But Notre Dame also found out that even after it challenged Syracuse for 26 strong minutes, beating a St. John’s team that just last year set a record for lowest conference wins — for this Irish squad — was not a given. In fact, coach Mike Brey said his team understood its situation prior to tip-off.

"Our players are not shocked we had to do this to win," Brey said. "I told them to expect to do this to win. We never expected we were going to beat St. John’s by 10 or 12. I don’t expect that at any Big East game."

But the Irish should have expected that against the Red Storm.

While Notre Dame’s being favored should not demand a sound victory alone, the Irish had every opportunity to put a team away that shot 31 percent from the field in the second half and made 10 of its 22 foul shots, including 5-of-12 during the final 8:38 of the game.

"Part of playing in this league is learning how to win, especially down the stretch," Quinn said. "I think in our four games for the most part we’ve done a pretty good job down the stretch... it seems like every Big East game is going to come down to those last three or four minutes."

The Irish are 3-1 in the Big East, a game better than they were after four conference games last season. But as a tough schedule looms ahead, Notre Dame has not shown convincing evidence that it is significantly better than anybody.

But if Notre Dame cannot hang with teams like Syracuse for the full 40 minutes, the Irish must take care of teams like St. John’s consistently.

Otherwise, they should not expect any referees’ calls. Even at home.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the observer. Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Contact Editor-in-Chief Matt Lozar at 1-4542 for more information.
A Townhall Discussion to celebrate The Life and Ministry of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Please join us for a campus-wide discussion on politics, social justice, race and other topics that affect our Notre Dame community and the world.

Facilitated by:
Dr. Richard Pierce, History Department, and MLK Committee Members Colleen Case and Melissa Hentges

And still we rise...

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18: TOWN HALL MEETING

7:00-8:00 PM

COLEMAN-MORSE CENTER

REMEMBERING IS NOT ENOUGH
I think we've had all year long." Notre Dame (14-3) and Purdue (10-6) went back and forth for the first 11 minutes, with eight lead changes. But with 8:57 to play in the half and Purdue up 27-24, the Irish came out firing. Powered by outstanding shooting and rebounding, the Irish went on a 19-7 run to go ahead 44-32 with 3:10 to play in the half. The Irish closed the first half on a 7-0 run to extend the lead to 54-38 at halftime. Point guard Megan Duffy was 3-for-3 from behind the arc in the first half, en route to 17 first half points.

"I felt good out there," said Duffy, who finished with 19 points and six assists. Early in the second half, Notre Dame maintained its lead, carrying a 60-45 advantage after just under four minutes of play. But Purdue fought back, going on a 6-0 run to trim the lead to 11 with 14:35 to play. After a Notre Dame timeout, the Irish forced six straight points to extend the lead to 68-51 behind points from Duffy, Teressa Burton and Fabiyah Gaines and four rebounds from Batteast, who showed no ill effects of an ankle injury suffered Wednesday night. Purdue never got closer than 13 points, and Notre Dame cleared its bench with two minutes to play to push the lead further over the Boilermakers since the 2001 National Championship game in which Notre Dame defeated 68-66 Purdue for the NCAA Title.

"We just wanted to come out and show them that they're not going to get anything that we don't want them to do in our house," Batteast, who also had three blocks, said. Notre Dame gave up 69 points, well below its season-average of 66.9, but the Irish defense was key to the game, according to McGraw. "We played with tremendous intensity defensively and really did some great things," McGraw said.

Notre Dame had six steals, and Purdue turned the ball over 21 times, something the Irish converting them to 29 points.

Notes:

♦ Burton has shot 23-31 from behind the arc in the last four games, Notre Dame 6-8 (Duffy 3-4, Hylton 1-2, Jackson 2-6, Traore 0-1). Purdue 6-17 (Lawless 3-3, Gearlds 0-5, Wisdom-IIylton 4-7, Lawless 6-8 1-1 10, Hylton 2-5 0-0 5, Gaines 3-4 1-2 7, Allen 2-10 3-4 10, Duncan 0-1 2-2 2, Traore 0-1 1-2 1, Mays 0-2 0-0 0, Traore 0-1 0-0 0, Powers 0-0 0-0 0, D'Amico 0-2 0-0 0, Batteast 1-2, Gray 1-1, Allen 1-1). Purdue 19 (Pollock 7). Total fouls: Notre Dame 27 (Pollock 10, McGraw 4), Purdue 22 (Pollock 7). Total points: Notre Dame 86, Purdue 54. Notre Dame 23-41 56% from the field in the last four games good for 74 percent.

NOTRE DAME 54 PURDUE 69 at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME (14-3)
Batteast 1-2 0-0 2, Duffy 2-4 0-0 4, Burton 2-3 0-0 4, Gray 3-5 3-3 9, Grey 3-3 2-2 8, Burton 3-1 0-0 6, Pollock 2-2 0-0 4, McGraw 2-2 0-0 4, Humphrey 2-2 0-0 4, Batteast 2-3 0-0 6, Allen 2-10 3-4 10, Duncan 0-1 2-2 2, Pollock 1-2 0-0 2, Humphrey 1-1 0-0 2, Traore 0-1 1-2 1.

PURDUE (10-6)
Wisniewski 4-1 1-1 9, Lawless 6-8 1-1 16, Hylton 4-9 2-2 10, Gearlds 5-12 4-4, Pollock 2-4 0-0 4, Bogens 1-6 0-0 2, Traore 0-1 1-2 1, Lumpkin 1-4 0-0 2, D'Amico 0-2 0-0 0, Burton 1-2 0-0 2, Traore 0-1 1-2 1.

NOTRE DAME 1st 2nd Total
Purdue 38 31 69
3-point punts: Notre Dame 6-8 (Duffy 3-4, Burton 2-3, Allen 1-3), Purdue 6-17 (Lawless 3-3, Gourley 0-5, Wisniewski 1-2, Jackson 2-4, Traore 0-3). Turnovers: Notre Dame 13, Purdue 22. Foul total: Notre Dame 27, Purdue 22.

Contact Heather Van Hoogend at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Information Session for the University of Notre Dame’s International Study Programs

Study Abroad This Summer! Earn ND credit in:
Dublin, Ireland
Toledo, Spain
Plus, new this summer: Berlin, Rome, Italy
Puebla, Mexico (ND EG courses offered!)
Amsterdam, the Netherlands

APPLICATION DEADLINES: MARCH 15, 2005

Tuesday, January 17, 2005

Blowout continued from page 24

Few 13-3, top-10 teams ever have must-win games in January against a non-conference foe. But that’s where Irish coach Muffet McGraw thought her team was, heading into a matchup against No. 20 Purdue on Sunday.

In its two previous games, Notre Dame played sluggishly, inconsistent and downright ugly basketball in consecutive losses to Louisville and Connecticut. They looked like an NIT-caliber team, not a squad that won 13 of its first 14 games.

After the defeats, McGraw believed her team was at a possible turning point in the season. With several talented opponents waiting on the schedule in the near future, the long-time coach knew the Irish needed a win.

After 40 dominating minutes of basketball, Notre Dame delivered just that — in the form of an 86-69 crushing of Purdue. "It’s a huge shot of confidence for us," McGraw said. "We really needed a win tonight. I thought our season was kind of on the brink of going either way at this point. We started off so well and we needed to keep it going. This game gives us the confidence we need."

And just like that, the Irish are back playing well in all aspects of the game. Their intensity is back. Their aggressive play is back. And, most importantly, their swagger is back.

All those characteristics — characteristics that made this team one of the best in the nation during the early stretch of the season — led Notre Dame back when it should be Sunday — in the win column.

Up until last week, Notre Dame looked like a lock to cruise into the NCAA tournament in March with a No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the bag after playing impressive-ly through 14 games. They drained every big shot, grabbed every crucial rebound and made every key defensive stand. If one player had a rough night, someone else picked up the slack. When the game was close in the waning minutes, Notre Dame never seemed to falter.

Simply put, the Irish could do no wrong.

Then came the Villanova and Connecticut games. The Irish were pushed around and didn’t make the plays to extend the ball to Villanova, then watched helplessly as a four-loss Connecticut team knocked them at home. Suddenly, the intensity, the confidence and the swagger were gone. In their place was a team searching for answers. But just as quickly as Notre Dame had lost its confidence, they found it again by blowing out their interstate rival. They went back to playing Notre Dame basketball. They hustled on defense and spread the ball around on offense. Megan Duffy played superbly at the point, scoring 17 first-half points, while Jacqueline Batteast had a typical evening — 21 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

"Coming off two losses we were angry more than anything," Duffy said. "I think confidence was down a little bit but it was more so the fact that we needed a win and it was nice we got it against Purdue. We just focused on whatever it takes to get a win that’s what we have to do and we did that tonight."

The Irish are in the midst of likely their toughest stretch of games this season. The team has road contests against Syracuse and Connecticut and Rutgers and Boston College at home in four of its next five games. This is when Notre Dame needs to begin playing its best basketball as the schedule turns over into February.

It looked like the Irish would be falling during this stretch, not rising after the two losses in conference. But McGraw believed her team had the ability and toughness to overcome some mid-season adversity. She believed this team wouldn’t fold when faced with challenges. She believed her team would overcome the obstacles in its way.

Sunday against a ranked Purdue team, McGraw’s players proved her right.

"We just really came out fighting and I think that’s how you tell the character of your team — how they respond after a loss," McGraw said. "I thought we responded really well."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessar­ily those of The Observer.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Joe Hettler
Sports Writer

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Win over Purdue gives Irish confidence

Irish guard Megan Duffy looks to pass the ball in Notre Dame’s 86-69 win over Purdue Sunday. Duffy scored 17 points in the first half of her team’s victory.

Contact Heather Van Hoogend at hvanhoeg@nd.edu
MUSIC

**John Blacklow Recital**
A NOTRE DAME FACULTY PERFORMANCE
Leighton Concert Hall
Wednesday, January 19 at 8 p.m.
Tickets $10, $8 faculty/staff, $6 seniors, $3 all students

**Organist Craig Cramer**
A NOTRE DAME FACULTY PERFORMANCE
Opening Recitals on the Fritts Organ
Reyes Organ and Choral Hall
Thursday, January 20 at 8 p.m.
Friday, January 21 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 22 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, January 23 at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25 at 8 a.m.

These performances are open to the public and free, but tickets must be obtained through the DeBartolo Box Office.

**The Marian Anderson String Quartet**
Presented by the Fischoff National Chamber Music Association
DeBartolo Mainstage Theatre
Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.

These performances are open to the public and free, but tickets must be obtained through the DeBartolo Box Office.

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**FILM**

**BROWNING CINEMA**
Tickets $6, $5 faculty/staff, $4 seniors, $3 all students
Tickets go on sale each Monday before the screenings.

**Notre Dame Student Film Festival**
Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Friday, January 21 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Saturday, January 22 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Monday, January 24 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**L'Amore**
Directed by Federico Fellini
Saturday, January 22 at 3 p.m.
PAC Classic 100

One of the greatest films about film ever made, Federico Fellini's "L'Amore" (Otto e Mezzo) turns one man's artistic crisis into a grand epic of the cinema. Guido Anselmi (Marcello Mastroianni) is a director whose film—and life—is collapsing around him. An early working title for the film was "An Affair of the Heart," but the masterwork is exactly that: a shimmering dream, a circus, and a magic act.

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**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

**THEATRE**

**Late Night Catechism 2**
Presented by the Broadway Theatre League
DeBartolo Mainstage Theatre
This sequel to the hit comedy Late Night Catechism explores the concept of Catholic guilt through the character of "Sister," an old-school nun who accepts no excuses and takes no prisoners.

Wednesday, January 19 at 7 p.m.
Thursday, January 20 at 8 p.m.
Friday, January 21 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 22 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday, January 23 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Tickets: $30, $27 seniors, $15 all students

**Les Fourberies de Scapin**
by Moliere
Philbin Studio Theatre
Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $8, $7 faculty/staff, $6 seniors, $5 all students

**The Laramie Project**
by Moises Kaufman
Directed by Anton Joan
DeBartolo Mainstage Theatre
Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 27 at 2:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.
The Laramie Project is part of Spring Artsfest: Tolerance and Reconciliation
Tickets: $12, $10 faculty/staff, $10 seniors, $8 all students

**Othello**
by William Shakespeare
Featuring Actors From the London Stage
Leighton Concert Hall
Friday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $8, $7 faculty/staff, $7 seniors, $6 all students

**Arcadia**
by Tom Stoppard
Directed by Holger Teschke
DeBartolo Mainstage Theatre
Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $12, $10 faculty/staff, $10 seniors, $8 all students

**Dead Man Walking**
by Tim Robbins
Philbin Studio Theatre
Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $12, $10 faculty/staff, $10 seniors, $8 all students

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For more information about these events or to see what is scheduled for the rest of the semester, please visit http://performingarts.nd.edu.

For tickets to these events, please call the Ticket Office at 574.631.2800.
Women's Swimming & Diving
CSCAA Top 25

1. Stanford 200
2. Florida 183
3. Akron 184
4. California 170
5. Arizona 184
6. Southern Cal 163
7. Minnesota 156
8. Michigan 148
9. Texas 136
10. Virginia 127
11. Kentucky 110
12. Georgia 105
13. Indiana 100
14. Northwestern 96
15. Tennessee 90
16. Purdue 78
17. Wisconsin 87
18. Texas A&M 80
19. North Carolina 53
20. BYU 48
21. NOTRE DAME 38
22. Hawaii 34
23. Florida State 25
24. Ohio State 11
25. Alabama 11

Eagles stomp Vikings
Patriots one step closer

Central College Hockey Association

Team
1. Michigan 175
2. Kalamazoo 158
3. Florida 150
4. Arizona 158
5. Texas 148
6. SMU 141
7. California 133
8. Bluffton 124
9. Wisconsin 118
10. Texas A&M 115
11. UCSD 114
12. Maryville 98
13. Michigan 89
14. Pepper State 83
15. North Carolina 74
16. Virginia 74
17. Arizona State 64
18. Southern Cal 58
19. Purdue 48
20. Hawaii 45
21. Florida State 28
22. NOTRE DAME 28
23. North Carolina 26
24. Indiana 8
25. Washington 8

IN BRIEF

Kwan makes history, wins ninth title

PORTLAND, Ore. — Michelle Kwan held up nine fingers and grinned at the camera. She has her place in history, a run as impressive for its longevity as its dominance.

Kwan won her ninth title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Saturday night, tying Maribel Vinson for the all-time record. She earned four more 6.0s, giving her 42 at nationals in an illustrious career that began more than a decade ago when she was too young to wear makeup.

Now 24, Kwan is as dominant as ever, with no one in the United States coming close to challenging her.

"Nine incredible national championships," Kwan said, looking stunned at the magnitude of what she's done. "I don't know, every one is so different and unique."

Vinson won nine titles in the 1920s and 1930s, a mark that once seemed certain to stand. Gretchen Merrill, Tenley Albright and Peggy Fleming — they all won multiple titles, but none came close to Vinson.

But somehow fitting that Kwan was the one to finally reach the pinnacle. Her former coach, Frank Carroll, trained with Vinson, and Carroll would often tell Kwan stories about Vinson and the lessons she'd taught him.

Former Raiders center shot by police officer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Former Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins was shot and critically wounded during a struggle with a police officer investigating a burglary at a South Beach office building.

Robbins, a former All-Pro known best for being AWOL during the 2003 Super Bowl and other erratic behavior, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Robbins was shot several times in the torso during a "violent struggle" with a Miami Beach detective Saturday night, police spokesman Bobby Hernandez said.

"The officer was literally fighting for his life, trying to get Mr. Robbins from getting his gun. That's when the shots rang out," Hernandez said.

Robbins, 31, was confronted in a second-floor office in a building that also houses a nightclub, gym and jewelry store. He was considered a burglary suspect, though no charges had been filed, Hernandez said.

"We just have to figure out what he was doing there," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said authorities had not been able to interview Robbins, but that the former offensive lineman was expected to face a charge of battery on a police officer. Hernandez also said police were trying to determine whether he would face trespassing or burglary charges.

Detective Mike Bailey, who fired the shots, had minor head injuries from the scuffle and was treated at a hospital and released.

Robbins was taken to Ryder Trauma Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Around the dial

Men's College Basketball
Connecticut at Seton Hall, 7 p.m., ESPN

Women's College Basketball
Texas at Connecticut, 5 p.m., ESPn2

Tennis
2005 Australian Open, 2 p.m., ESPN2

NFL

PHILADELPHIA — In the Eagles' first meaningful game in nearly a month, the back-ups played like regulars and the supporting cast picked up the slack.

Philadelphia wasn't rusty at all in making its fourth straight NFC championship game with a 27-14 romp Sunday over the self-destructing Minnesota Vikings.

Mitchell was the headline. He more than filled in for All-Pro wide receiver Terrell Owens, who watched from a luxury box while nursing a pulled hamstring, and glamour guy T errell Owens, who watched from the sidelines.

"I'm a special player," he said, wearing an Indiana Jones hat and bow tie. "I've just got to thank my hands for being so great.

"I've been chillin' being humble. I know my time was going to come."

The bigger question: Has the Eagles' Super Bowl finally come?

Philadelphia, which has lost three consecutive conference title games, the last two at home, hosts Atlanta next Sunday.
Tuck
continued from page 24

sideration many factors when deciding whether or not to enter the draft, includ-
ing how high he would be drafted. He said Sunday night that he expects to go late first-round or early sec-
ond round when the draft approaches.

"Anytime you have an opportunity like this one, it's an opportunity that few peo-
ple get," Tuck said Sunday night on the show. "There's really no guarantees going out or coming back but I did
my research and I feel like it's the best decision for me and my family."

Tuck said the coaching change didn't play a large role in his decision to turn pro.

"Anytime you have a coaching change of that magnitude it will affect a de-
cision, but the new staff really reached out to me," Tuck said on the show. "I
know this staff is going to be a great staff so it didn't really have that much of an
effect."

After having off-season knee surgery, Tuck saw his numbers decrease this year. He
recorded 73 tackles in 2003, including 19 tackles for a loss. However, this sea-
son, facing constant double teams, Tuck registered just 47 tackles, including 14 for a
loss and six sacks in 11 games.

He sat out the Dec. 28 Insight Bowl nursing a sore
knee.

This season, despite the
decline in his numbers, Tuck
was named Notre Dame's
Most Valuable Player.

"I just want to reflect back
on all the good things," he
said on the show. "My time
here has been great."

Contact Heather Van Hoogarden
at hvanhoe@nd.edu

Irish defensive end Justin Tuck sacks Brigham Young quarterback Matt Berry in Notre
Dame's first game of the season. Tuck has elected to enter the NFL Draft.

Information Session
for those interested in
the position of
Assistant Rector
for University Residence Halls

Tuesday, January 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Recker's Hospitality Room

OR

Wednesday, January 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Recker's Hospitality Room

Light refreshments served

For further information visit http://osa.nd.edu/

Irish guard Chris Quinn brings the ball up court against St. John's during Notre Dame's 67-66 win over the Red Storm.

Squeaker
continued from page 24

before," Thomas said.

"When they told me I had a
concealment and said I would
not be playing the rest of the
game, I think that's what hurt me
more than not knowing where I was."

On the last possession of the
first half, Thomas was guard-
ing the Red Storm's Darvis
Hill who went long on the in-
bounders play. Thomas ran
straight into a pick from Red
Storm forward Lamont
Hammontree.

"I needed help to get to the
locker room, Thomas' condi-
tion became the hot topic.

The coaching staff heard from
team physician Dr. Jim
Moriairy that it was doubtful
Thomas would return to the
game."

"I'm surprised he played
after the way he looked at
timeout," Tuck said. "I went into the
second half thinking he wouldn't be back."

When Thomas got the same
message, even being groggy,
he didn't like what he heard.

"When he told me I wasn't
going to play, I was like, 'Are
you serious? This is Big East,
my senior year,'" Thomas
said. When I first came in I
was nauseated. My feet were
heavy and my head was light.
I couldn't even walk into the
locker room without escorts.
When they told me I couldn't
play, that's when you put
everything else aside and
make a sacrifice."

Sporting a quarter-sized
bump on the left side of his
forehead, Thomas heard from
Moriairy he had to wait 20
minutes before heading back
to the court. Thomas watched
the beginning of the second
half in the locker room while
listening to the announcer and
Joyce Center crowd.

Then Thomas went down to
The Pit, ran some suicide
sprints, and after talking with
Moriairy some more, got
d Clearance to return to the
game and checked in with
11:36 remaining.

"Yeah, the second half was
clear to me, but I still have a
serious headache," Thomas
said. "You just feel light and
clear. I just wasn't getting into
the hype of the game until it really hit me with 3
minutes left."

The game stayed close
because of the play of Hill
who led the Red Storm with
30 points, including 5-of-6
shooting on 3-pointers, and
Hamilton who had 17. But in
the second half, and specifi-
cally down the stretch, St.
John's free throw shooting
prevented them from pulling
the upset.

The Red Storm made 10-of-
20 free throws after halftime,
and only 1-of-4 in the last
minute. That gave the Irish a
couple of chances down the
stretch.

Down 65-64 with just under
a minute remaining, Thomas
found a wide-open Falls.

Known for hitting big-time
shots, Falls' attempt went
around the rim and out.

I thought we had a great look with the ball, I just didn't fall for us so I knew we
were going to get an opportunity
coming back," Thomas said.

After Hill split two free
throws, Thomas brought the
team down court. He dribbled
to the right, looked at Tori
Francis who was battling for
position on the blocks, but
Thomas used a shot fake and
pass fake on Hill who slipped
and left Thomas with a wide-
open look at the game-winner.

"You know what, the next person that I saw out there
who has something negative to say about Chris
Thomas, I'm going to say, 'Watch this game, to
watch this shot,'" Irish senior Jordon Cornette
said. "I think that in a nut-
shell tells you what kind of
guy he is. Any naysayers out
there are crazy because he's one of the best guys I've been
on the court with.

"When he took that shot, I
don't know if you know, but
I knew it was going down."

NOTRE DAME 67, ST. JOHN'S 66
at the Joyce CENTER

NOTRE DAME (11-3, 3-1)
Cogney 3-10 0-9, Francis 2-9 5-6,
Thomas 3-10 4-4, Quinn 5-12 1-3,
Isroal 0-2 0-0, Hamilton 7-16 3-6
13, Falls 7-16 3-3 23, Isroal 0-2 0-0, Hill 11-21 3-6 22,
Gray 1-4 0-0 2, Missere 3-3 1-2 7,
Williams 2-8 0-1 4, Squeaker 0-2 0-0 0.

ST. JOHN'S (6-7, 0-3)
Hamilton 7-16 7-11 17, Hill 11-23 3-6
30, Lawrence 14-22 2, Jackson 9-10
2, Gray 1-4 0-0 2, Morissette 3-3 1-2 7,
Williams 2-8 0-1 4.

1st 2nd Total
NOTRE DAME 32 35 67
ST. JOHN'S 15 30 45

3-point goals: Notre Dame 13-34 (Falls 6-
11, Cogney 3-9, Quinn 2-5, Thomas 2-6,
Cogney 0-1, V. Miller 0-0 0, Williams
1-5, Lawrence 0-3, Jackson 0-2. Fall

Rebounds: Notre Dame 41, St. John's 34.

Total Fouls: Notre Dame 17, St. John's
16.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu
The Observer

### Sports

The Irish began the final session strongly, as senior co-captain Abigail Strong took third and sophomore Abby Strang took third and fourth respectively in the first event, the 1,650-yard freestyle. Despite a strong showing from Irish diver Abigail Strong and sophomore Abby Strang, the Irish found themselves down by 14 points with one event remaining.

Excellent times from Carroll and freshman Kelly Battle, who finished second and third in the 200-yard individual medley. Notre Dame took over the lead on the final event of the day, as the team of Caroline Johnson, Carroll, Jessica Stephens and Ellen Johnson posted a time of 3:51.90 in the 400-yard medley relay. The Saturday morning session was highlighted by a few unlikely marks posted by the Irish. Carroll took second in the 400-yard medley despite it being only the second time she swam the event this year.

In the 100-yard butterfly, junior Christel Feuer烦 finished just 0.9 seconds behind Illinois' Christina Brunka, despite battling an illness that caused her to scratch out of all other races. The Irish began the final session strongly, as senior co-captain Kelli Barton and sophomore Abby Strong took third and fourth respectively in the first event, the 1,650-yard freestyle. Despite a strong showing from senior Kristen Peterson and seniors Ellie Johnson and Ann Barton in the 200 backstroke, the Irish found themselves down by 14 points with only two events remaining.

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The Observer • TODAY

DILBERT

HEY, DILBERT, CAN YOU UPDATE THE YIDDISH NUMBERS FOR OUR DISCONTINUED CHIPS?

WELL, IF I HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BEING RUGGED AND DOING SOMETHING USELESS...

CONSIDER MY CRAZY GLARE. I GUESS I'LL START BEING USELESS.

SCOTT ADAMS

PEANUTS

IT'S CALLED "SPION" AND IT'S KIND OF COMPLICATED, BUT I THINK YOU'LL ENJOY IT.

CHARLES SCHULZ

CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

36  Not completely dissolved, as a drink mix **
38  Online auction **
39  Colled **
41  "Dear" letter recipient **
42  Guitar box **
43  Pickle flavoring **
44  Opus of a manuscript **
46  White shoe specification **
47  Mama Cass **
48  Apopha **
49  Agnes song **
50  Landed (on) **
51  Cosmo series **
52  Seek help from **
53  Bob Hope tour grp **
54  Parking place **
55  Safe crackers **
56  Profess **
57  Flies **
58  Last six lines of a sonnet **
59  Kotter of Welcome Back, Kotter **
60  Hit single **
61  Meeting transcription

**DOWN**

1  Swedish actor **
2  Happening **
3  One of the Bushes **
26  Essential **
27  "On my goodness!" **
28  Hops **
29  Single **
30  "You can fool just about anyone with your ability to sympathize..." **
31  "...but I think you should..." **
32  "...and mail to: P.O. Box 779..." **
33  "...not completely dissolved, as a drink mix..." **
34  "...on your behalf..." **
35  "...you may have trouble with authority figures if..." **
36  "...you haven't done everything by the book. Educational pursuits may be interesting..." **
37  "...you may be considering changing your occupation..." **
38  "...You may be considering changing your occupation..." **
39  "...You may be considered changing your occupation..." **
40  "...and mail to: P.O. Box 779..." **
41  "...not completely dissolved, as a drink mix..." **
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63  "...You may be considered changing your occupation..." **
64  "...You may be considered changing your occupation..." **

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

WILL SHORTZ

**ACROSS**

34  Silent star **
35  Vote depository **
37  Three (3) **
40  Lingua franca **
44  Tree topper **
45  Cosmic explosion **

**DOWN**

1  Silents star **
3  Last six lines of a sonnet **
9  Kotter of Welcome Back, Kotter **
18  Meeting transcription **
33  Meeting transcription **
37  Edited **

**HOROSCOPE**

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mason Gamble, 19; Kate Moss, 31; Debrah Micel, 75; John Lennon, 39.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You can fool just about anyone with your ability to sympathize this year. You are very capable of doing just about anything you yourself. It will be group effort that causes this year, so prepare to be patient, a leader and a team player. Your numbers are: 10, 14, 19, 22, 36, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your best and acquire success. Wherever it is causing you a problem will be shown once and for all. Progressive and positive action will be your best medicine. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have trouble with authority figures if you haven't done everything by the book. Educational pursuits may be interesting but may also set you back financially. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If someone wants to set you up for a business or personal meeting, you must attend. Something good that can result in making money. Don't pick up the labor of someone else. **

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may not realize what someone expects of you. Ask questions and demand answers. You may not like what you hear, but at least you'll know where you stand. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21): You're too bossy today, so act like one. Your powers play well when you make more attractive to others and remain consistent or you may end up looking foolish and losing control. **

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Someone is waiting for a chance to catch you off guard and ask you for a contribution. Be prepared to say no. Do something nice for yourself; you deserve it. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is all about relationships and how you handle the people around you. As tough as it might get, remain consistent or you may end up looking foolish and losing control. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your energy into what you enjoy doing the most. It could turn into something lucrative as well. You should be following your heart and doing your own thing. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is about you and your friends and doing things that will make you feel good about yourself. Love is in a high cycle, so prepare to romance someone special. **

TAROT CARD (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you think and do may not thrill someone who means a lot to you. Explain your actions or compromise so that you can keep the peace. Gossip may cause a problem. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you think and do may not thrill someone who means a lot to you. Explain your actions or compromise so that you can keep the peace. Gossip may cause a problem. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Join in and discuss all the ideas you have with a friend. Trust a short term with proven interesting and informative. Pick your battles. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be considering changing your occupation or looking for something new to do with your time. Be careful since someone doesn't need you or take advantage of you. **

Birthday Baby: You aren't afraid, nor will you back down. You will try anything once and will not give up even when others walk away. You are strong, steadfast and courageous.

Check out Eugene's Web sites at astranaiivice.com and eugenialasl.com.

THE OBSERVER

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Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

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Notre Dame, IN 46556

□ Enclosed is $100 for one academic year

□ Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name ___________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________
City State Zip

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Name ___________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________
City State Zip
Tuck decides against fifth year, will enter NFL draft

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

A four-star wide receiver according to Scout.com, Hord chose Notre Dame over Kansas State and will be able to officially sign with the Irish on February 2.

"I always felt comfortable with those guys," Hord said to Mike Frank of SQUAKER.

After breaking the career sack record at Notre Dame, defensive end Justin Tuck has decided to take his talents to the next level.

Tuck announced Friday afternoon that he has made himself available for the 2005 NFL draft.

"After much thought and consideration, I have decided to make myself eligible for selection in the upcoming NFL Draft and will not return to Notre Dame for a fifth season," Tuck said in a statement.

The coaching staff at Notre Dame did a great job preparing me for the NFL. Coach Willingham and coach Martinson, along with the rest of the staff, have been a very positive influence in my personal growth on and off the field. I know that I'm ready to test my skills and meet the challenges of the National Football League. I'd like to thank the Notre Dame community, the students, the faculty, the alumni, and all of my teammates for their outstanding support.

Tuck, an academic senior with one year of eligibility remaining, will graduate in May with a degree in business management/entrepreneurship from the Mendoza College of Business.

"That's our No. 1 focus," Tuck said Sunday night on WSBT's "Sports Dawgz.	"My main focus was getting my degree.

The Kellyton, Alabama native is the Notre Dame leader in career sacks with 24.5 in his three-year career. He also holds the single-season mark, set in 2002 when he recorded 13.5 sacks.

Tuck said it will be con-

ND BASKETBALL

Thomas hits winning 3-pointer late as Irish squeak past St. John's

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The only thing that could keep Chris Thomas off the floor during a Big East game was a concussion.

And that was for only eight minutes. On his only field goal attempt of the second half, Thomas nailed a game-winning 3-pointer with 6.5 seconds remaining as the Irish (11-3, 3-1 Big East) survived St. John's (6-7, 0-3) upset bid 67-66 Saturday at the Joyce Center.

"I never had a concussion

A win's a win

At left, Irish guard Chris Thomas dribbles the ball against St. John's. At right, Notre Dame forward Jacqueline Batteast, left, gets ready to shoot against Purdue Sunday.

Batteast dominates with 21 points in team's 86-69 rout of No. 20 Purdue

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame needed a win. They got that and much more Sunday with an 86-69 win over No. 20 Purdue.

Jacqueline Batteast had 21 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 7 Notre Dame, who entered the contest after dropping two tough games to Big East foes Villanova and Connecticut.

"That one feels good," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "That was probably the best team effort

ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers win on close finish

By MIKE TENNANT
Sports Writer

Sixth hundreds of a second may not seem like a lot, but it was huge for the Irish women's swim team this weekend.

Illinois led the No. 21-ranked Irish 175-172 going into the final swim of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Three and a half minutes later, Notre Dame sophomore Rebecca Grove touched the wall .06 seconds in front of Illinois' Barbie Vimey, giving the Irish a 181-180 victory.

"I couldn't really see anything, so I just looked up at the girls and saw Ellen [Johnson] holding her arms up and jumping up and down, that's when I knew," Grove said.

The team of sophomores Kate Carroll, Ellen Johnson and Grove and freshman Caroline Johnson posted a time of 3:28.22, the best for this Irish in this event all season.

The relay victory brought a fitting close to the final home meet of the season.

"We made it more exciting than we intended," Irish coach Bailey Weathers said. "We've had this meet on and off the last few years, and they [Illinois] always make things pretty hard on us."

Six seniors said goodbye to Rolfs Aquatic Center Saturday, but none more triumphantly than diver Meghan Perry-Eaton.

The fifth-year senior broke her own pool record for 1-meter diving with a six-dive score of 316.30 on Friday.

"I think the whole team had a chance to move up in the MIAA standings.

HOECKEY

Irish drop pair of games to Ohio St.

By MIKE GILLOON
News Writer

D.J. Hord did not make a reception in Saturday's Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio. But the biggest grab of his life may have come at halftime when he reached into a deflated bag and pulled out a Notre Dame baseball cap, signifying his intention to play football for the Irish next season.

A four-star wide receiver according to Scout.com, Hord chose Notre Dame over Kansas State and will be able to officially sign with the Irish on February 2.

"I always felt comfortable with those guys," Hord said to Mike Frank of SQUAKER.

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"I think the whole team had a chance to move up in the MIAA standings.

SMG BASKETBALL

Alma 77, St. Mary's 71 (OT)

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The Belles missed out on a chance to move up to second-place Buckeyes.

The fifth-year senior broke her own pool record for 1-meter diving with a six-dive score of 316.30 on Friday.

"I think the whole team had a chance to move up in the MIAA standings.

MEN'S TENNIS

Team wins two matches easily

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has little trouble in victories over Toledo and Illinois State.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Steelers, Falcons advance Saturday

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Pittsburgh needs overtime to beat New York. Atlanta routes St. Louis.