ND in talks to hire ex-governor

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

The Notre Dame department of political science is currently in talks to add former governor of Indiana Joseph Kernan to its faculty. Kernan, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame, has expressed interest in teaching a single-credit gubernatorial leadership class at the University, political science professor John Roes said Wednesday.

"Ex-governor Kernan loves his alma mater and has an extraordinary knowledge in politics and government," Roes said. "He's dealt with billion dollar budgets, capital punishment crime cases and property taxes. He has a range of experience about politics that would be of use to students." Kernan served as mayor of South Bend from 1987 to 1996. He was South Bend's longest-serving mayor when he resigned to become lieutenant governor under Frank O'Bannon in 1996. When O'Bannon suffered a massive stroke in 2003, Kernan assumed command as Indiana's 48th governor.

Kernan — who resides in South Bend — left his post as governor on Jan. 10 after Republican Mitch Daniels defeated him in the 2004 gubernatorial election.

Roes said Kernan's class could be available as soon as spring 2006. The course would likely be small and focus on different dimensions of state politics, Roes said. Kernan would use his experience in politics to shape parts of the class around major issues he faced while serving in the public sector.

"Healthcare, budgets, welfare, transportation, capital punishment," Roes said. "He would draw upon his experiences in the statehouse and take students through the actual Indiana budget, for example, to show the politics of putting a budget together." In addition to teaching the course, Kernan would give talks periodically and serve as an advisor for students interested in public affairs.

"He loves South Bend, he loves Notre Dame," Roes said. "He loves to work with young people and he would be a terrific asset if we could get him."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Tours reveal beauty, character of campus

Student guides play crucial role in introducing the University to prospects and their families

By KATLYNN RIELY
News Writer

For some Notre Dame applicants, it's the storied tradition, vivacious dorm life or infectious school spirit that sparks their interest in the University — but for prospective student Kate Harris it was a campus tour that solidified her decision to apply.

"You could kind of tell [the tour] was focused on academics but it wasn't crazy focused — people had fun," she said.

Notre Dame students lead tours several times a week, leaving from the Main Building and embarking on a journey across one of the nation's most storied college campuses to show and describe to prospective students the character of the University.

Approximately 75 Notre Dame students work as tour guides for student tour guide Katy Kemnetz, a junior, gives a campus tour on South Quad Wednesday. Approximately 75 Notre Dame students work as tour guides for the admissions office. See TOURS/ page 4

Student tour guide Katy Kemnetz, a junior, gives a campus tour on South Quad Wednesday. Approximately 75 Notre Dame students work as tour guides for the admissions office. See TOURS/ page 4

Forum assesses future of Big Easy

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Faculty experts in law, architecture and engineering united to share their views on the need to rebuild New Orleans and to discuss necessary details — regarding design, planning, land use and environmental law — in a forum at the Law School Thursday.

Law School Assistant Professor Amy Barrett noted that while most Americans think of New Orleans as a unique city, it has qualities that are even more important than the music and food for which it is famed.

New Orleans differs from see KATRINA/ page 5

Religious leadership weighs modern faith

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

American Muslim, Jewish and Christian leaders emphasized that both understanding the narrative that originated "the other" and rejecting unilateral action are crucial to success in the Middle East, in a panel discussion on interreligious leadership in the Holy Land Wednesday.

"When Faiths Unite" kept with the spirit of the academic forum of faith in the modern world and featured three leaders from the National Interreligious Leadership Initiative for Peace in the Middle East.

The initiative — formed in 2003 — includes 38 American religious leaders who endorse the current "road map" solution to the Middle East conflict and encourage the current U.S. administration to engage in creative, consistent leadership.

Gerard Powers, director of policy studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, served as discussion moderator and praised the speakers for their "real courage" and refusal to alter their methods in the face of the divisive conflict. He urged speakers to explain the conflict's relevance from their perspectives.

Contact Janice Flynn at jflynn@nd.edu

Basketball promotion criticized

By KATE ANTONACCI
Assistant News Editor

In years past, students awoke in the wee hours of a cold December morning to line up outside the Joyce Center with one goal in mind — to leave with basketball season ticket booklets in hand just as the sun was coming up.

But this year, due largely to complaints about the system and low student attendance at games, organizers decided to alter their method of ticket distribution.

"I think they had a great idea with the whole "get everyone out and pumped for the basketball season" thing, but I think maybe if they had advertised it a little bit earlier or made it a little more exciting it would have gone better," junior Brigid Bulfin said.

Bulfin was referring to "Late Night with the Legion," the event held Wednesday at the Joyce Center from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. where students obtained a redeemable ticket voucher to be exchanged for a ticket booklet — but only after picking up a bracelet upon entering the JACC and waiting for two hours to receive the voucher.

"It seemed somewhat unorganized as we tried to get into the JACC to get the bracelets," junior B.J. Kornhaas said. "Then there was a mad dash when people realized they could leave to go watch the game at the end."

Bulfin, who is picking up her tickets today, said that see TICKETS/ page 8
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Time for horror flocks

I never really need an excuse to watch horror movies. However, in the extremely unlikely event that you aren’t exactly like me, get yourself together and realize that Halloween is here, and you must honor it by watching things die while eating popcorn. I’ve sat through countless hours of horror movies, and since this is almost the season to be jolly and give presents, I've decided to lend my professional advice about what to watch on this candy-fried day of joy.

The modern classics: "The Exorcist" (still the best), "Alien" (makes me not want to go into outer space), "Hellraiser" (this one’s gory), "Halloween", "The Evil Dead" ("Spiderman" director Sam Raimi’s first feature), "Child’s Play" (the first few films in this series make "Seed of Chucky" look even worse than it is), "Sleight of Hand" (winner of five Academy Awards), "Misery" (based off Stephen King’s novel), "The Thing" (starring Kurt Russell and "Se7en.").

The best horror movies you probably haven’t seen: "Session 9" (as creepy as it is complicated), "The Exorcist III" (the little-known sequel that deserves more attention than it has ever received), "Candyman" (based off a Stephen King short story), "The Hitcher" (the movie that helped end hitchhiking), "The Ugly" (made in England), "Ginger Snaps" (a Canadian werewolf film), "The Seven" (starring Kurt Russell and "Se7en.").

The most bizarre movies you’ll ever see: "Sadie and Gracie" (yes, this is an actual movie—but good luck finding it somewhere), "The Last House on the Left" (disturbing), "Battle Royale" (literally a massive battle to the death), "Luther the Greek", "Ghouls", "Murder Bell" and "Boobs He-Top" (Elvis Presley in a retirement home fighting a mummy). Well, that should be enough for quite a few Halloween,. Some are good, some are bad and some are ugly, but hey—that’s what Halloween is all about.

Contact Joe Piarulli at piarulli@nd.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** Who do you think should have a statue on campus?

Kevin O’Boyle  
David Balfanz  
Maggie Manning  
Michael Angulo  
James Miller-Marguet  
Patrick Donnelly

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**OFFBEAT**

Man posing as cop shows woman his tattoos

RATESVILLE, Ark. According to Independence County deputies, Steven Terrell’s first mistake was telling Christine Gray that he was an undercover officer for the sheriff’s department. Then he showed her his driver’s license. Then he asked her for a date. Then he was arrested.

Deputies arrested Terrell on Wednesday night after Gray called dispatchers to ask whether police agencies had a Steven Terrell working for them. Gray said Terrell wore a jacket with a sheriff’s badge on it and repeatedly showed her his tattoos. He said he had left his badge at home, but showed the woman his license.

Genuine deputies traced Terrell to a Batesville home and found a jacket that matched the one Gray described. The deputy was trying to impress the woman.

Survey: Quarter of dogs stressed out

LONDON — Man’s best friend has certainly not been treated that way.

More than a quarter of all dogs in Britain are as stressed out as their overworked owners, and a third are prone to vomit or have diarrhoea as a result of neglect, a survey said on Thursday.

"Dogs are very sensitive to how their owners treat them," said Chris Price, business manager with Direct Line Pet Insurance. The survey found 26 per cent of more than 1,100 dog owners who were polled believed their furry friends are suffering from stress and 53 percent described their own lives as being stressful.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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**IN BRIEF**

The Mara Fox 5K Run will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Sign in will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Lyons Hall. Students are permitted to sign up the morning of the race. Registration fee is $15 and includes a T-shirt. There will be food and a raffle for various prizes. Proceeds go to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund.

At 8 p.m. tonight, Notre Dame’s Glee Club will present its annual Fall Concert at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased by calling the ticket office at (574) 631-2800.

The women’s swimming and diving team will compete against U. of Pennsylvania today at 5 p.m. in Rolls Aquatic Center.

The film "The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till," directed by Keith and Kevin Beauchamp, will be shown tonight at 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Browning Center.

Archbishop J. Michael Miller, secretary of the Vatican’s Congregation for Catholic Education, will present the 2005 Terrence Keeley Vatican Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

Ana Garcia Budicio, visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will present a lecture titled "Post-Geneocide Transitional Justice: The Process of Cambodia in Dialogue with Bosnia and Rwanda" at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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

By MAUREEN MULLEN
News Writer

Organizers of the three-day blood drive held at Notre Dame this week lauded the event and deemed it a success after approximately 170 students came out to donate.

For more than six hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, staff from the Central Blood Bank managed the drive held at Rolfs’ Sports Recreation Center. RecSports, Work Life and University Health Services collaborated with the South Bend Medical Foundation to organize the on-campus drive.

RecSports Assistant Director Jennifer Philips — who helped coordinate the event — said nearly 170 people donated blood.

Philips said this first blood drive of the academic year was “quite successful” in comparison to last year.

During the 2004-05 school year, RecSports hosted three blood drives and a total of 300 people registered to donate blood.

Philips said this was the first year RecSports chose to hold a blood drive over the course of three days as opposed to the previous two-day precedent.

The time slots to donate blood Tuesday were only half-filled, but by Wednesday and Thursday, all time slots were filled and RecSports could no longer accept walk-in dona-

tions.

“People are required to schedule an appointment,” Philips said. “Those who wish to donate must call us.”

“I am very impressed by the willingness of people to donate,” Philips said. “It is something that is easy to do, but requires others to be willing to give.”

“The average college student is not prepared for the world once they graduate. We need to set them up with the skills to survive, but not with the stress of making decisions out of fear of failure,” she said.

Contact Maureen Mullen at mmullen1@nd.edu

Class teaches financial, legal savviness for jobs

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

For many, the realm of finance is an intimidating place that requires forms to fill out and math skills to survive, but with the help of one Saint Mary’s professor, students can acquire an understanding of the legal and financial jargon of the real world.

“If I could, I would call my class ‘Reality Rites,’” professor Susan Vance said. “I want my students to know how to figure out which mutual fund is best for them.”

“Vance — a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and attorney — has been offering Legal and Financial Literacy to a majority of non-business majors for about four years. Students learn about employee benefit selection, consumer debt and credit card management, investing, budgeting and how to prepare for taxes.”

“The average college student upon graduation is not prepared to make intelligent choices about those options that are set forth in the first day on the job,” Vance said. “If we want women to be prepared for the world once they graduate, it’s important that women understand their finances and are able to make good decisions about that.”

A 1997 study by the National Center for Women and Retirement Research said 33 percent of female investors avoided making decisions out of fear of making a mistake compared to 22 percent of male investors. Math anxiety is also more acute in men than women, the study said.

Allison Nichols, a senior communication studies major, said she decided to enroll in the class because of its useful information and design for the non-business major.

“I thought the class would fit right in with my studies,” she said. “I think it should be a general education requirement.”

Vance said students or other professors recognize the value of the course and encourage others to enroll.

Vance will be spending much of her upcoming sabbatical this spring researching student interest in the course and learning for which financial topics students have the most interest.

“Students have the most interest in student loan options, tax options and mutual fund selections,” she said. “We offer courses like this, but not enough. If you want to make good financial decisions, you must have the course.”

Contact Lisa Gallagher at lgallab1@saintmarys.edu

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tours suitable to his or her needs, tour guides introduce themselves and share their own majors and activities so students can be matched with a guide whose interests closely reflect their own.

Senior Lee Regner has been giving tours for the admissions office since April 2004. Students interested in the Notre Dame marching band usually choose him as a tour guide to hear about his own experiences in the band. Since the information sessions given prior to tours cover statistics and other specific application facts, Regner and his tour guides are free to take a more personal approach in their descriptions of Notre Dame.

"I try to keep my tours story-based as opposed to telling factual type things," he said. Regner said he often talks about dorm life, SYFs, watching football from the student section and classes.

All tours begin at the Main Building, proceed through LaFortune, head toward the library, to the St. Adams, through the halls of DeBartolo, past Main Circle, into the South Dining Hall, by the Coleman-Morse Center and Bond Hall, and conclude at the Grotto. Sophomore Kate Dugan is in her first year as a tour guide. On her tours, she said she is usually asked questions about dorm life, the alcohol policy, the Catholic nature of Notre Dame and why she chose Notre Dame over other schools.

"People want to know what it's like to be a Notre Dame student," Dugan said.

Dugan averages one or two families per tour but said on football weekends her group can have nearly 30 people.

Admissions Coordinator Annette Edwards said her office rarely receives complaints about the tour guides. "Generally, the tours are very thorough," Edwards said. "The tour guides exemplify student life. They are diverse in the activities and majors they pursue."

Before tours begin, members of the admissions staff give information sessions to prospective students that describe the application process and answer questions about admission requirements and SAT scores.

Information sessions are held on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and both sessions are followed by tours at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. On Saturdays, information sessions are held at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., and are followed by tours at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., respectively.

Contact Kaidlynn Reidy at kr6@nd.edu

Deep Throat revealer, alum to give lecture

Special to the Observer

Attorney and author John D. O'Connor, the Notre Dame alum who revealed the identity of Watergate source "Deep Throat" earlier this year, will present a lecture titled "The Deeper Significance of Deep Throat" at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Carey Auditorium of the University's Hesburgh Library.

Co-sponsored by the University's John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy and the Notre Dame Alumni Association under the auspices of its Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, the presentation is free and open to the public.

In an article for the July edition of Vanity Fair, O'Connor, a 1968 Notre Dame graduate, broke the news that former FBI official W. Mark Felt secretly helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein investigate the Watergate scandal of President Nixon and his administration in the early 1970s.

O'Connor currently is working with the Felt family on a book that will explain Felt's governmental service and involvement in the Watergate affair. The book, to be published by PublicAffairs Books, is scheduled for release next spring.

Physicist studies letters from Darwin, Einstein

Special to the Observer

A new paper in today's edition of the scientific journal "Nature" by Notre Dame physicist Albert-Laszlo Barabasi offers a fascinating glimpse into the communication patterns of scientific giants Albert Einstein and Charles Darwin.

Barabasi is a pioneer in network science, a field that studies how networks are structured and how they operate. Of late, he has been examining how people behave in networks.

In a paper published last May in "Nature," Barabasi examined the results of his studies of e-mail usage. He found that e-mail traffic is not a random process, but is marked by bursts of activity. This occurrence of very high instantaneous rates of activity separated by bursts of intense activity follows a scaling law termed "a heavy tailed process" by physicists.

In the era of Darwin and Einstein, letters were the main communication tool. And Barabasi sought to determine if their patterns of communication follow a different scaling law than that associated with today's instant-access e-mail. He chose to study the correspondence of Darwin and Einstein because the Einstein Archives in Jerusalem and the Darwin Correspondence Project in Cambridge offer a detailed record of their respective correspondence, containing the sender, recipient and date of each letter.

Physicist Albert-Laszlo Barabasi and colleagues have been examining the patterns of correspondence of Albert Einstein and Charles Darwin, two scientific giants. Their new paper in "Nature" offers a fascinating glimpse into how these great figures communicated with one another.

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MISSILE STRIKE KILLS SEVEN PALESTINIANS

JERUSALEM — Israeli killed seven Palestinians in a missile strike Thursday against Islamic Jihad, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would not meet with the Palestinian prime minister until he crackdown on armed groups — a double-edged Israeli response to Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Sharon threatened a "broad and relentless" offensive against Palestinian militants, including mass arrests and strikes, but security officials said Israel would stop short of a large-scale military operation.

Sharon's decision to shun Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas was the clearest signal yet that Israel is prepared to move against Abbas after his pullout from the Gaza Strip last month have run aground.

Abbas has said he cannot and will not confront militants, fearing civil war, but it's unlikely progress can be made unless the two leaders meet.

SHIITE-SUNNI CLASHES LEAVE 15 DEADLebanon — Fighting between the Shia and Sunni communities left at least 15 people dead, officials said Thursday.

Five Iraqis died in other attacks.

U.S. aircraft, meanwhile, destroyed more militant safe houses near the Syrian border, and apparently killed a senior al-Qaida in Iraq figure who was using religious courts to try insurgents who supported coalition forces, the military said.

The fighting between the Shia and Sunnis occurred after cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia raided a house in Nahrawan, 15 miles southwest of Baghdad to free a fellow militiaman kidnapped by Sunni militias.

WILMA CAUSES FOOD AND GAS LINES

MIAMI — Many Floridians struggled another day to find food, water and fuel after Hurricane Wilma on Thursday, with lines of people and cars forming around home improvement stores and gas stations.

President Bush arrived in Miami to visit the National Hurricane Center and boarded a helicopter to get his first look at the damage wrought by Wilma in Florida, where about 2 million homes and businesses were still without power.

Many gas stations that had fuel were without electricity, and others that had power ran out of supplies.

WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL MIERs WALKS TO THE EISENHOWER EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING ON THE WHITE HOUSE COMPILATION THURSDAY

WASHINGTON — In a striking admission, President Bush, White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination to the Supreme Court on Thursday after three weeks of brutal criticism from fellow conservatives. The Senate's top Republican predicted a replacement candidate within days.

Miers said she abandoned her quest for confirmation radically, "to give the Senate demands for documents and information detailing her private advice to the president."

Senior lawmakers on the Senate Judiciary Committee said they had made no such request.

But Republicans and Democrats said privately forced her to withdraw, particularly the demands of Republican conservatives who twice elected Bush and now seek to move the high court to the right on abortion and other issues.

"They had a litmus test and Harriet Miers failed that test," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"In effect, she was denied due process by members of her own party," said Sen. John Warner, a Virginia Republican.

And for GOP Sen. Dan Coats, whom the White House assigned to assist her win confirmation, said outside groups "had rushed to judgment."

Bush, beset by poor poll ratings, an unpopular war in Iraq, high energy prices and the possibility of indictments of White House officials, offered no hint about his thinking on a new nominee. He pledged to make an appointment in a "timely manner.

While White House aides had assembled a lengthy list of potential candidates, Bush's selection of Miers, less than a month ago, most if not all of them were prominent conservative jurists who could be expected to trigger a sharp clash with Democrats. Other, less contentious contenders could come from outside what Bush calls the "judicial monastery," possibly a current or former senator who could easily win confirmation on a bipartisan vote.

Sen. John Cornyn, a former Texas Supreme Court judge, sidestepped when asked about his own availability, demurring without closing the door on an appointment. "If the president calls me, obviously I'll answer the phone or go see him if he invites me to come to the White House, but that hasn't happened yet," he said.

Whatever the next choice, many Republicans seemed eager to place Miers' nomination and the intra-party brawl it sparked behind them as quickly as possible. "Let's move on," said Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi. "In a month, who will remember the name Harriet Miers?"

Ironically for conservatives, the withdrawal means an extended tenure for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote has been decisive over the years on 5-4 rulings that upheld abortion rights, sustained affirmative action and limited the application of the death penalty.

Bush issued a statement saying the 60-year-old Miers would remain as White House counsel and praising "her extraordi-
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Tickets
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obtaining a voucher was a long and confusing process that would have gone smoother if the actual ticket booklets had been distributed at "Late Night with the Legion." If people knew that they could get tickets instead of having to get the voucher, I think more people would have come," Bulfin said.

Buying the 560 ticket booklets Thursday at the JACC went smoothly as anticipated, said Josh Berlo, director of ticket operations.

"The voucher and subsequent purchase process went smoothly," Berlo said. "The system was successful from a ticketing and operations standpoint it was efficient and expeditions.

Ticket vouchers could be redeemed beginning Thursday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. All vouchers can be redeemed for ticket booklets until 4 p.m. today.

Lines were extremely short (Thursday), a five-minute wait at most," said Berlo. "If you have the voucher, you’re going to be able to buy tickets so there isn’t a rush to get over there," Kornhaas said. "I have all day tomorrow to go.

A total of 2,700 bracelets were initially available and "well over 1,000 booklets were picked up (Thursday)," said Berlo.

Though many students waited in the JACC for the full two hours Wednesday, the Notre Dame ticket office notified students by e-mail that there were still a "limited number of ticket vouchers" available. Tickets will be issued to Notre Dame students only beginning at 7 a.m. today at Gate 10 of the Joyce Center.

During "Late Night with the Legion," students watched walk-on tryouts and heard from varsity basketball players and head coach Mike Brey.

"I was expecting more energy from the team," sophomore J.T. Platek said. "I was hoping for the team to put on a high-energy dunk display or be a little more vocal."

The free event was meant to excite fans about the upcoming basketball season while also giving students a chance to guarantee tickets.

"Without tying it to ticket distribution, it would have been a fun event to get pumped about the basketball season," Bulfin said.

Still, some students were frustrated with having to wait hours in order to obtain vouchers.

"For a campus that is so dependent on sports, I couldn’t believe students were forced to choose between watching the World Series and getting tickets," sophomore Eamonn Bahnson said. "Rather than improve the basketball season or put a winning team on the court, the University and the basketball program decided the best way to increase student excitement was to have them stand in the cold and watch the team take lay-ups for two hours."

"The University and the basketball program decided the best way to increase student excitement was to make them stand in the cold and watch the team take lay-ups for two hours."

Eamonn Bahnson
sophomore

"I thought that it was relatively calm and that they probably wanted a lot of energy," Bulfin said. "It was a Wednesday night so people wasn’t exactly excited about it."

Senior Joe McCarthy was unable to attend "Late Night with the Legion" and subsequently will not hold season basketball tickets as he has for the past three years.

"I think that they had a good idea going to sort of celebrate the beginning of the basketball season," McCarthy said. "For me personally, it didn’t work out with my plans. I had a football game at 10:30 p.m."

Though McCarthy did not attend the event, he said he was not excited about the whole process when he heard about it.

"Most people don’t have anything to do in the early morning ... but a Wednesday night, I just thought it was sort of overkill," he said.

But McCarthy was impressed with the speed at which ticket booklets could be purchased after a student obtained a voucher.

"It was actually a pretty smooth process this morning. I didn’t get tickets, but I went with one of my friends and it was pretty quick," he said.

Student government is working on a ticket share program that will allow students to sell individual game tickets and alleviate the problem of season ticket holders only attending a few games, leaving many empty seats at home games.

"It seems like they encourage you to give your tickets to someone else if you’re not going to be at the game. They want to fill the student section for every game," said Kornhaas, who will be selling his tickets to a friend before he leaves to study in London for the spring semester.

"I know they’re in a tough situation because the demand is higher than the number of tickets," said McCarthy, who plans on buying tickets to a few individual games now that he does not have season tickets. "I felt like they were trying to get people hyped up, but most people were just there to get tickets."

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

One-Stop Shopping!

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The Community of Sant’Egidio, begun in Rome in 1968, is a movement of lay people dedicated to prayer, charity, and living the Gospel message. Today there are over 50,000 members in more than 70 countries. Founder, Andrea Riccardi, received the 2001 Notre Dame International Award for the community’s work with the poor and its international peace negotiations.

Paolo Mancinelli from Rome, Italy, will speak about the history of the Community and how you can be involved.


For questions or additional info, contact Cassie Herman - cherman@nd.edu or Richard LaSalvia - richard_Lasalvia@blogglobal.net or 574-315-9420.
Faith
continued from page 1

Israel troops in response to a Palestinian attack, is it any sur­prise that Lutherans are angry about this?" Young cited the written assertion by the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops that no religion can approach the problem alone: "I think the funda­mental question in this discus­sion is, 'Do we believe it?'"

Rabbi David Saperstein, direc­tor of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, introduced the narrative theme and said the 3,000-year importance of the Holy Land forms the crux of the Jewish narrative.

"You can't have a discussion on issues without under­standing the starting axioms and pos­sulates in which people shape their world views, or people go by each other," he said.

The conflict is so divisive that many interreligious coalitions in Washington refuse outright to address two topics — abortion and Middle East conflict, he said. Saperstein called for collabora­tive action, not simply discussion.

From talking, he said, "good things happen, not transforma­tive things, because people are still locked into their world view ... but by doing together we can build more trust than talking together."

Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, presi­dent of the American Sunn Muslim Association, said that because there has been more division between the three religions, nothing pleads for more attention than an Arab-Israeli solution.

Rauf alluded to Jesus' commandments to love God and neighbor — as well as the undeniable rights stated in the Declaration of Independence — to emphasize the common ethics and principles, what he called "small 'r' religion," of all three faiths.

I like Saperstein, he insisted on a predictable conclusion. "As Father HuskARGE said over dinner, 'Waging peace is even more challenging than waging war.' Waging peace requires as much logistical planning as does waging war."

Rauf gave a lecture earlier this month on his new book "What's light with Islam: A New Vision for Muslims and the West."

All three speakers reaffirmed signs of positive change in the Middle East with the present gener­ation. "One thing we tend to forget is that every 30 to 35 years a whole new generation comes into power ... with a whole other worldview of how they should live," Rauf said. "Our societies are constantly refiguring them­selves."

Young said 20 years ago, both sides came to peace talks "grudg­ingly," while today reluctance has diminished.

Every Thursday night in Ramallah, Saperstein explained, Arab jazz musicians play with Israeli jazz musicians a club in front of a mixed crowd.

"It really gave you a sense of what peace could be like," he said.

The panel discussion was spon­sored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Center for Social Concerns, the Theology Department and its Program on Catholic Social Tradition and the Office of Campus Ministry.

Contact Janice Flynn at jflynn@nd.edu

Katrina
continued from page 1

other American cities in that its residents love it and would never entertain the notion of leaving, said Barrett, whose entire family is from the Big Easy.

"New Orleans' vision for what it means to be a city and its citi­zens' commitment to one anoth­er and to the place is unique in America," she said. "And it does offer America something."" 

Philip Bess, a professor and the Director of Graduate Studies at the School of Architecture, emphasized the cultural and practical needs for New Orleans to rebuild — despite its hazardous geograph­ical location.

"The deep reason why New Orleans will be rebuilt to do with its strategic location," he said. "This port at New Orleans is as important as at any point in the United States because of its location on the Mississippi River. The U.S. needs a city right here. It's a terrible place for a city to be located but a place where a city needs to exist."

New Orleans must consider its natural environment as it moves ahead with rebuilding, Dean Michael Lykoudis of the School of Architecture said.

"We have to live in harmony with nature," he said. "So much of the paradigm today is to resist and conquer nature instead of behaving like sailors on boats, which is that their legs move a lot to accommodate the changing seas."

One of most important issues in rebuilding New Orleans is maintaining a long-term ecologi­cal perspective, said associate law professor Alex Camache, who also noted the challenge of ensuring that those people who were most affected by the hur­ricane also reap the benefits of rebuilding.

"For a long time, scientists predicted that anything greater than a fast-moving Category 3 hurricane could break levee system," he said. "The tragedy is that this hurricane happened but that we expected it. It's amazing how many sci­entists predicted what would occur, yet the same inadequate system remained in place."

Professor Ahsan Kareem of the department of civil engi­neering and geological sciences agreed with Camache.

"New Orleans to me was a beautiful machine that was left to rust," he said.

Even more complex than the engineering and building issues are the problems of New Orleans' displaced population, Kareem said.

"Unfortunately, the poor peo­ple always have to take the brunt of these issues," he said.

Associate law professor Nicole Garrett expressed the need for New Orleans to fundamentally rethink land use legislation.

"New Orleans needs to think about alternatives that allow the government to control rebuilding without producing sprawl," she said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangley@nd.edu
Students waited outside the Joyce Center for hours in the cold Wednesday for "Late Night with the Legion" in hopes of getting men's basketball tickets — fully prepared one year after tickets sold out at a torrid pace. But once inside, the eager students' excitement turned to disappointment as the first-ever "Late Night" session unfolded. Energy waned quickly and the event did nothing to spike it.

"Late Night with the Legion" was an event that meant well. Hoping up the men's basketball audience is a perfectly good idea, but in this case it was poorly executed. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of Assistant Managing Editors and department editors.

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editors in Chief Claire Manger and Briana King.

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Observer Poll
Are you planning to buy Notre Dame basketball tickets? a. No, I'm not a fan b. Yes, the fans are doing it this year c. Not sure the process is too complicated d. Yes, I'm a die-hard fan

Gary Caruso
Capital Comments

Americans have a morbid fascination of noting milestones each time an increment of measurement, regardless of size, is reached. An article published in 2000 approached some, fought off computer melodramers while others prepared for the second coming.

This week was no exception to those calculations when the number of American soldiers killed in Iraq surpassed 2,000 while the number of injured continued to eclipse beyond 17,000. And yet, according to the latest Notre Dame football game can easily visualize the carnage those numbers represent. The American death toll of more than 2,000 in Iraq is the equivalent of five Notre Dame teams. Focus on the band's presence in the stadium corner and then imagine seating four more bands in the sections above.

The number of wounded American soldiers represents one-fifth of a capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium. To visualize the injured Americans recovering from attacks, simply look at the Notre Dame student section extending from midfield to the corner of the end zone. Extend that seating area, add another five Notre Dame teams, prepare to add two rows of seating per week to keep pace with mounting casualties.

An even more astounding visualization of the cost of the war in Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquipresentesthe image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraquepresents the image of Iraq. Casualties from the past two years have surpassed 100 deaths. According to military officials, the five-week period near the end of last year on a routine patrol providing security for the construction of a railroad bridge. An explosive device struck their Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which was then attacked by small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades, setting it ablaze. The description of the incident in detail reveals a military effort and gives every indication that American troops will continue to suffer losses in the foreseeable future.

The latest deaths increased to 104 the number of soldiers with ties to Pennsylvania who have died in support of the U.S. war in Iraq. More than 3,200 Pennsylvanians are deployed in Iraq, the highest percentage in the nation. Only California and Texas have suffered more casualties in the war. But five of the 104 Pennsylvania soldiers died after Feb. 1, 2003, when President Bush announced the end of major combat in Iraq. Our fascination with numbers does not necessarily limit itself to geographical regions. One of the first U.S. soldiers to die in Iraq, Jose Gutierrez, was an orphaned Guatemalan who at the time of his death was not even an American citizen. While some little understood. Other attempts to calculate the number of non-citizens currently serving in the active Armed Forces.

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, while Latinos are nearly 10 percent of actively enlisted forces, they are over-represented among non-citizens, non-citizens — infantry, gun crews and seaman-ship — and make up more than 17 percent of the line forces. As of May 1, the Defense Department statistics show a casualty rate of more than 13 percent for people of Hispanic background serving in Iraq. Ironically, more than 50 percent of the Hispanic population, nearly 18 million, live in the two states (Texas and California) with the highest overall number of deaths. As those statistics expand to include recruitment centers for the Armed Forces, Hispanics have been attracted to part in military service in response to a July 2002 executive order signed by President Bush. It encouraged armed forces and non-citizens to serve in active-duty. The Hispanic military community "bears on terrorism." Rather than waiting for as much as four months, the order allows non-citizens to apply for citizenship immediately upon arrival at their first military base. Defenseodega that 32,000 non-citizens currently serve in the active Armed Forces, 15,000 of whom became eligible for expedited naturalization under the executive order. It is sobering to think that non-citizens in Iraq outnumber the total of all coalition forces other than Britan and represent about a quarter of the U.S. volunteer forces. This distinction demands yet another upward expansion to the stadium.

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is a political analyst and public affairs director in President Clinton's administration. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at hotmail.com.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessary those of The Observer.

Seth Halaska
Editorial Assistant

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"You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of fear over the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not turn black."
Mahatma Gandhi
gereligious leader
Exploring feminine spirituality

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to Lance Galley for his Oct. 25 column on the term "feminine spirituality," which I found enlightening. Many have regarded this concept as a "catch all"...
Dawn Upshaw brings Carnegie-quality talents to Notre Dame

Further proof of this will be given Saturday as three-time Grammy award-winning Soprano Dawn Upshaw visits Leighton Concert Hall to perform with contemporary musical ensemble eighth blackbird as well as perform Osvald Gtilijov’s song-cycle “Ayre” which premiered at Carnegie Hall just last year.

Upshaw, who has already achieved worldwide celebrity as a talented opera and concert singer, has established herself as an elite talent, having been part of more than 50 recordings. These recordings include Symphony No. 3 by Henryk Hhrecki, which has sold more than a million copies, an impressive feat for the relatively underground classical genre. Artists Guild International Competition, conducted musical outreach activities through the United States. The members of eighth blackbird collectively have degrees in music performance from Oberlin Conservatory, the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory and Northwestern University.

In addition to eighth blackbird, Upshaw will be joined by Gustavo Santaolalla’s accompaniment on guitar for the opening set. His professional music career started at the age of 16 with the release of his first single. Soon after that, he started the band Arco Iris in 1967, which was a fusion of rock and Latin American folk that was a pioneer in its genre. In 1997, Santaolalla established “Surco”, his own record label which has signed bands such as Molotov, Espinoza Paz and Bajofondo Tango Club, in the process selling millions of records and winning numerous Latin Grammy awards.

Eighth blackbird and Santaolalla will be playing this Saturday at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts in the Leighton Concert Hall. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $41 for faculty and staff, $31 for seniors, $15 for students, and $10 for all others.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrady@nd.edu
Thursby and decided to run away with his partner. Miles Archer is killed while trying to help her locate her sister who has been seduced by a man named Floyd Wonderly (Mary Astor), who asks him to help him locate a statue of a black bird.

The film is based on the book by Dashiell Hammett, who is well-known as one of the pioneers of the hard-boiled style of crime writing. The movie manages Hammett's complex plot, with all its double- and triple-crosses, with a deft hand and has a cast that does such a good job with their characters that their performances are imitated to this day.

As one of the first and most famous of the hard-boiled genre movies, it sets up tropes that have been seen in classic noir and standard practices in genres of films that follow.

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As one of the first and most famous of the hard-boiled genre movies, it sets up tropes that have been seen in classic noir and standard practices in genres of films that follow.

The film's screenplay was written by John Huston, and it also marks his directorial debut. The movie also began a partnership between Huston and Humphrey Bogart that would continue with the classic films, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen." The film also casts Bogart with Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet, both of whom would reappear with Bogart in the most classic of classic films, "Casablanca."

"The Maltese Falcon" balances an extraordinarily complicated and convoluted web surrounding a group of criminals all attempting to acquire a supposedly priceless statue of a falcon. At the center is Sam Spade (Humphrey Bogart), the archetypal hard-boiled detective who walks in the gray area between criminals and police on the streets of San Francisco.

Spade is first approached by Ruth Wonderly (Mary Astor), who asks him to help her locate her sister who has been seduced by a man named Floyd Thursby and decided to run away with him.

After Spade agrees to take the case, his partner, Miles Archer is killed while tailing Thursby. He soon learns that Thursby was killed almost immediately after Archer. Spade tries to find Wonderly, but loses her trail until her real name is Brigid O'Shaughnessy. She admits that her first story was false and that she and Thursby were partners.

Joel Cairo (Peter Lorre), a mysterious new customer, approaches Spade about helping him locate a statue of a black bird.

A larger power player, Mr. Gutman or "The Fat Man" (Sydney Greenstreet), comes into the game and ups the stakes. He is looking for the Maltese Falcon and will do whatever it takes in order to get it.

Spade must wade through the lies and motives of each of the three people seeking the falcon. Through a series of double-crosses, power plays and revelations the truth is made clear to the characters and the falcon itself emerges. The Maltese Falcon, thought to be incredibly valuable, is found to be utterly worthless. In spite of the revelation about the falcon's true nature, those who have been seeking it refuse to give up because they refuse to accept the truth.

The final resolution of the play reveals that Spade, while appearing to be a pawn for various uneasily characters to manipulate, has actually been controlling the action from the beginning.

The final lines of the film reveal a great deal about the plot and the nature of the characters that people are willing to do anything to get. A police sergeant says of the statue, "It's heavy. What is it?" To which Spade replies, with a nod to Shakespeare's "The Tempest," "The, uh, stuff that dreams are made of."

"The Maltese Falcon" is the stuff that dreams are made of, at least in the minds of most current and aspiring directors. The multiple lines of the plot are well-balanced by a great cast, great direction and fantastic cinematography.

The film will be screening at the DPAC on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Browning Cinema as part of the PAC Classic 180 Films.
Former Irish star charged with DUI

Police allege Saints linebacker courted for beer in his car

Former Irish star
Police allege Saints
Courtney Watson was charged

Associated Press

He was "combative" and fabricating a field sobriety test but refused to follow a series of commands, their report said. Watson was released on $1,000 bond pending arraignment Dec. 5.

Watson, the starting middle

linebacker, was a second-round pick out of Notre Dame in 2004. He was among 11 players chosen for the American Football Coaches Association's "Good Works Team" in 2003 for outstanding community service.

Saints spokesman Greg Bemel said the team's security department was investigating. The Saints relocated to San Antonio after Hurricane Katrina.

SMC Swimming

Belles set for MIAA meet

Saint Mary’s faces Hope and Olivet in its first meet under new coach

By BECKI DORNEN
Spinn Wind

Excitement is rising high as the MIAA’s swimming team hopes to start out the season with a strong performance in its first meet versus Hope College and Olivet College at Olivet.

New coach Lynne Kachmar, also the Saint Mary’s athletic director, will be leading the Belles this year, and she brings with her 30 years of coaching. Belles captain Katie Dingeman knows that with such a positive role model, the Belles will have nowhere to go but up.

"She is passionate about Saint Mary’s College and has worked very hard to build our athletics program since she’s been here," said Dingeman. "We are lucky to have her as our coach this year."

"Our team is held together by constant support for one another," she added.

"I think that with such a positive role model, the Belles will have nowhere to go but up."

She is passionate about Saint Mary’s College and has worked very hard to build our athletics program since she’s been here," said Dingeman. "We are lucky to have her as our coach this year."

"Our team is held together by constant support for one another," she added.

By KEVIN BRENNA
Spinn Wind

Notre Dame has gotten off to a hot start in 2005, but the Irish have not yet faced a challenge of the season.

That 20-minute barrier, I know for me, was huge," she said. "Because once you break it, you’re usually good to go. It’s just doing it once (that) is important.

"Mentally, it makes them so confident in their abilities."

"They also have a reason to be optimistic. She set a personal best for a complete meet at Manchester with a time of 5:52. She’s really excited. It’s going to be really competitive within our pack," said Bauters.

"It doesn’t look like she’s substantial a longer race endurance wise that it will affect them (in a negative way)," said Bauters.

Saunders said to expect Feauto and Otto, who have finished 1-2 for the Belles in all six K-5 races this year, to lead the Belles into the rest of the long race season.

"I think they probably will finish one-two," Saunders said.

"But I don’t think the 3-4’s will be too far behind," Saunders said.

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"I think they probably will finish one-two," Saunders said.
Coming off a scoreless tie against year and a big rivalry, and we unbeaten, untied McGlinn, the win. "We've played a lot better than ourselves that we need to win. We understand what we have accomplished. Nobody was out of the boats for 10 minutes, head coach Martin Stone feels that his team is in pretty good shape. Our offense has really pulled our team to upset rival PW, our last game for the season, will include rowers from 19 different programs — both regional midwestern schools, and a few of Notre Dame's Big East rivals, including West Virginia and recent conference additions Louisville and Cincinnati. Despite the stiff competition, Stone has faith in his team. "I love the team. They're a great group who are working hard," he said. "Both had team bids to the NCAAs last year, and both have shown very good speed this fall."

Saturday's Head of the Elk will include rowers from 19 different programs — both regional midwestern schools, and a few of Notre Dame's Big East rivals, including West Virginia and recent conference additions Louisville and Cincinnati. Despite the stiff competition, Stone has faith in his team. "I love the team," he said. "They're a great group who are working hard to go fast. The kids love to race, and they've got great anticipation for this race." The races this weekend will be fun, but then the team must continue to prepare for the upcoming spring season. "I think both days will be some hard competitive racing," he said. "At the end of the weekend we will have a general idea of where we rank in the region and how we stack up against some our Big East foes... Fall gives you a rough idea of where you are, and then we don't race again until March, but the girls have done a good job this fall."
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Vick, Hokies defeat Boston College

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Marcus Vick got back to being efficient, throwing for 290 yards and a touchdown with no turnovers, and No. 3 Virginia Tech won its 11th consecutive game on a Thursday night, beating No. 13 Boston College 30-10.

Vick completed 22 of 28 passes a week after throwing three interceptions in a 28-9 victory at Maryland. Brandon Pace added three short field goals for the Hokies (8-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who have not lost a Thursday night game since 1995.

The Eagles (6-2, 3-2) got them then, 28-14, but were dominated this time.

Boston College came in allowing just 7.8 rushing yards per game, fourth best in the country, and the Hokies got 212 using a backfield by committee. The Eagles were seventh in overall defense, allowing just 272 yards per game, and the Hokies rolled up 492 as the former Big East members renewed their rivalry in the ACC.

The Eagles, in their first season in the ACC, finished with only 184 yards, 59 after halftime.

The Hokies, stuck in third-place behind Texas and USC in the Bowl Championship Series standings, led 23-10 for most of the fourth quarter.

Then Vince Hall returned an interception 13 yards for a touchdown with 3:16 left to punctuate the victory. Quentin Porter was in the grasp of defensive end Darryl Tapp when he threw the ball and Hall snatched it.

The play added a bit of Beamerball to the victory, but this one was more about efficiency on offense and defense, and the ability of Pace to keep the points coming.

The Hokies now have nine days to prepare for a visit from No. 6 Miami on Nov. 5.

On a chilly night at sold-out Lane Stadium, the Hokies were held to field goals on their first two drives, and trailed at home for the first time all season.

Porter made that happen when he hit Will Blackmon for a 29-yard TD early in the second quarter.

A field goal by William Treo in the third quarter got the Eagles within 20-10, but Pace answered that with a 31-yarder. He also hit from 26 and 32 yards.

In Brief

World Series is lowest-rated in baseball history

NEW YORK — The Chicago White Sox's first world championship in 88 years was also the lowest-rated World Series ever.

Chicago's four-game sweep of the Houston Astros averaged a 11.1 national rating with a 19 share on Fox. That's down about 7 percent from the previous low, an 11.9 with a 20 share for the 2002 World Series between the Anaheim Angels and the San Francisco Giants.

While the 2002 World Series, which went seven games, rated higher overall, it was only averaging an 11.0 through four games.

This year was a drop of almost 30 percent from last year's series, in which the Boston Red Sox swept the St. Louis Cardinals for their first title in 86 years. That had a 15.8 rating with a 25 share.

Despite rating so low in comparison to other World Series, the four games of this series were each the highest rated prime-time network programs on their respective nights.

Flyers earn OT win over Panthers with late comeback

PHILADELPHIA — Peter Forsberg tied the game in the final minute of regulation and Joni Pitkanen scored early in overtime to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-4 win over the Florida Panthers on Thursday night.

Only 49 seconds away from their second straight loss, Forsberg instead picked a perfect time to score his first goal of the season. After missing a penalty shot that could have tied it minutes earlier, Forsberg knocked one past Roberto Luongo after the Flyers pulled goalie Robert Esche.

Forsberg, the free-agent center that was the centerpiece of a major roster reshuffling, pumped his fists and was mobbed by his teammates.

The celebration resumed 1:13 into overtime when Pitkanen scored from the left side.

Nathan Horton, Olli Jokinen and Kristian Huselius each scored power-play goals for the Panthers.

NCAA proposes rewarding academic achievement

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA wants to reward academic achievement with money.

The committee on academic performance Thursday recommended establishing a $10 million annual incentive fund that will pay schools with teams that consistently excel or demonstrate significant improvement in the classroom.

Details, such as standards and a timeline for when money would start being disbursed, have not yet been worked out. But the program's blue-prints are for schools to receive rewards of up to $100,000.

"The board continues to be very interested in moving academic reform forward and making the incentives package specific," NCAA President Myles Brand said during a conference call Thursday.

The proposal is expected to be discussed again in January or April, when the NCAA's executive committee and board of directors meet next month.
SMC SOCCER

Tri-State wants to trap Saint Mary’s

Belles need to capture pair of games to finish season, complete goals

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Editor

Two games remain — two games in which to secure their place in the record books.

The Belles are just a pair of wins away from the never-before-reached plateau of 10 conference wins and a third-place finish at season’s end. People at close 1-0 win over Adrian Wednesday, the team and its second-half performance will feel they have the right stuff to accomplish the task.

“I think we understand what is expected, in terms of finishing out our last few games,” Saint Mary’s coach Clark said. “It is just a matter of us mentally locking in on that.”

The first of the remaining games begins at noon Saturday when the Belles travel to take on the Tri-State Thunder.

The Thunder have struggled thus far, earning no wins in conference play and three wins overall. They have only managed to find the back of the net on eight occasions, while surrendering 72 goals.

But Tri-State has experienced a re-energizer of sorts in their last few contests. The Thunder defeated non-conference opponent Anderson 3-0 and followed it up with a near win against Kalamazoo, falling 2-3.

Kalamazoo quickly got up 3-0, but the Thunder fought back with two unanswered goals. However, time ran out before the Thunder could complete the comeback.

But Kalamazoo is no pushover. The Belles lost to Kalamazoo 1-0 in an early season contest, a result that the Saint Mary’s players feel should have turned out differently.

That game was not the only one that the Belles felt should have finished with a more favorable outcome.

In their last game the Belles avoided defeat with a narrow 1-0 margin of victory over a weak Adrian team.

Mackenzie attributed the close final score to the fact that her team played down to its opponent’s level.

“I hope that we bring a little more energy than what we demonstrated against Adrian,” Mackenzie said. “We have not played two games back to back with low energy. We were coming off of an emotional downer to Calvin game (1-0 loss), and we knew Adrian wasn’t going to push us hard.”

When the Belles and Thunder met for the first time this year, on Saint Mary’s field, the Belles walked off with a 9-1 defeat in hand. But that has not left Mackenzie and her team to underestimate their opponent.

They will continue to play the high-energy, nonstop style that they have produced solid results with all year. Mackenzie hopes to see her team produce the squad that challenged top-ranked Calvin and won eight conference games on Saturday.

Hopefully the other Saint Mary’s team shows up,” she said.

Contact Kyle Cassiley at kcassily@nd.edu

MEN’S SOCCER

Irish slate to end against Seton Hall

By KATE GALEs
Associate Sports Editor

Despite a tough 3-0 loss at home on Wednesday, the Irish are prepared to bounce back and honor their seniors in the final regular-season game against Seton Hall Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Aside from being the final regular-season game, playing Seton Hall has important consequences for the postseason.

“They’ve won five games in a row so it’s going to be an excellent test for us,” Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark said.

The Irish are now 9-6-2 overall with a 3-4-1 record in Big East play. After winning the final two games of their weeklong fall break road trip, the Irish are coming off a heartbreaking loss to No. 5 Indiana.

“There’s a lot of very sound performances — I thought there were some excellent performances,” Clark said. “The loss stuck to their task, it was a pity because it was a great soccer night in South Bend with 2,500 people at the game — great atmosphere.”

The team must rebound quickly to pick up a crucial win against Seton Hall to close out the regular season.

“A win will be good for seeding,” Clark said. “It will also be important because if we can win that game and win a few games in the tournament... It puts us in for an at-large bid to the NCAAs.”

Seton Hall is 11-2-2 (3-2-2 Big East),

East, with the third-best scoring offense in the country, averaging 3.08 goals per game.

The Pirates knocked Notre Dame out of the Big East tournament last year, advancing 8-7 on penalty kicks. Notre Dame won the regular-season matchup 1-0 in 2003.

Clark said the Irish have moved on from their loss on Wednesday.

“We were at practice today and were really focused on from their loss Wednesday. We were at practice today and everybody’s great,” Clark said. “I think it’s one of these things that you have no choice...you’ve got to move on whether it’s success or failure.”

Aside from the importance of the game, it’s a chance for the team to honor its seniors.

“We always present flowers to the seniors on the last home game,” Clark said. “We get a picture, we take a picture of all of them together with Mary Ann Espence, the team’s academic advisor) that they get at the banquet.

The seniors have filled important leadership roles in a difficult rebuilding year for Notre Dame.

“The seniors have been superb,” Clark said. “Some of them, like Benny Crouse, have played pretty much every minute...then [keeper Justin Michaud] has been an absolute superb backup in every regard.

“Of course the ones who have played — Tony Nugma, John Stephens — have been excellent.”

For one senior, it was a disappointing season due to injury.

“The one I feel sorry for is Dale Bello,” Clark said. “Dale obviously was playing and then he kept picking up injuries, but he still stays very much involved and has been a very good captain.”

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INTERDISCIPLINARY CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF BIOCOMPlexITY University of Notre Dame

Public Lecture
Dr. Alan Perelson
Theoretical Division
Los Alamos National Laboratory

New Developments in Modeling the Dynamics of Viral Infections

Saturday October 29, 2005 - 6:30PM
102 DeBartolo Hall - University of Notre Dame

Abstract:
I will present a general overview of the problem of modeling viral infections in vivo. The point of view that I will take is that models should be useful for giving insights into the treatment of human disease. From this perspective, I will discuss two examples: HIV infection and hepatitis C virus (HCV) infection. I will show how viral dynamic models can provide insights into both the basic biological processes underlying infection as well as treatment with drug or vaccine. I will also discuss aspects of the immune response to these infections.
Saint Mary’s falls in 5th-place fight

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Watching Saint Mary’s battle Albion in Thursday’s regular season finale, the average fan may have thought the two teams were heading for a conference title. In reality the teams were fighting for fifth-place in the MIAA. Despite a strong effort, the Belles fell to Albion in three grueling games—30-27, 33-31 and 36-34.

Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek complimented Albion on the team’s ability to play at the top of its game at a crucial point in the season.

“[That was the best I’ve seen Albion play],” Schroeder-Biek said. Albion came out strong and dictated play throughout much of the first two games. Schroeder-Biek thought her team played well in the first two games. Schroeder-Biek thought her team played well enough to compete, but couldn’t reach to the next level to get the win.

“We were definitely chasing them much of those first two games,” she said. “We knew we could play better.”

Service errors and difficulty with serve reception also added to the Belles’ woes early in the match. Albion carried the momentum into the third game and jumped out to a 15-2 lead. The Belles seemed destined for quick defeat in the third until Marisa Gross provided a much-needed spark off the bench. The sophomore entered and served the Belles to 10 straight points following the deficit to knot the third game at 13 apiece.

“Marisa really sparked us again tonight,” Schroeder-Biek said. “She really brought our team together out there.”

The teams battled point for point the rest of the way before Albion won the final two points to claim the marathon game. Schroeder-Biek put the loss in perspective.

“It was just two teams fighting for fifth place,” she said. “It took a lot of stamina and we played hard, we just didn’t get the result we wanted.”

The loss snapped a five-game conference-losing streak for Albion and marked the second time this year that the Belles fell at the hands of the Britons. Saint Mary’s lost a five-game decision to Albion on Oct. 8.

Kristen Playko led the Belles’ offense with 16 kills and also added 15 digs. Shelly Bender had 10 kills and 11 digs. Anne Caurak led the defense with 21 digs and Michelle Turley led Saint Mary’s in assists with 23.

The loss dropped Saint Mary’s to No. 6 in the MIAA behind Albion. The Belles’ 5-11 conference record matches their mark from last season when they finished No. 7.

The Belles will turn their attention in the MIAA tournament next week where they will most likely face Alma in a first-round match Tuesday.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu

Irish freshman goalie Jordan Pearce defends the net during the Blue-Gold game Oct. 8.

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The CCHA season slate is a grueling and cutthroat marathon with the likes of perennial pow­erhouses Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State contending for a title every year. But before the Irish must face these rivals, they have one more tune-up to get a feel for each other.

The Irish will host a two-game non-conference regular season series with the Princeton Tigers today and Saturday at the Joyce Center. The puck will drop at 7:35 p.m. and 7:05 p.m., respect­ively.

Notre Dame (0-2-0) last played Princeton in 2001 in New Jersey and came home with two losses, by margins of 2-1 and 4-2. The lifetime series between the two schools stands at a 9-2 Princeton edge.

The Irish are coming off a tough western expedition last weekend, where the locals faced No. 4 Colorado College and No. 9 Denver, losing 3-1 and 6-3.

Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson wants to see his team focus this weekend on its special teams.

“On the special teams, I hope we can get a touchdown or two,” he said.

The trifecta has run well, and they execute the system to perfection, they read off of each other very well, and they execute the system real well.”

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

Irish freshman goalie Jordan Pearce defends the net during the Blue-Gold game Oct. 8.

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ND Women's Swimming

Irish have back-to-back meets against stiff competition

Notre Dame faces No. 10 California Bears at Rolfs today and Purdue Boilermakers in West Lafayette Saturday

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Following their season-opening victory in the Dennis Starks Relays, the Irish will be back in action this weekend with back-to-back meets.

The first begins tonight at 5 p.m. against California Berkeley in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. After having three weeks to reflect on the Stark Relays, the Irish will only have one night between their second and third meets as they leave immediately for Purdue in a Saturday meet with the Boilermakers.

But Notre Dame coach Carrie Nixon doesn't seem concerned with the close proximity of this week's meets.

"Our championship meets are three or four days long, so we try to do as many double meets as we can," she said. "With Purdue being so close, it's not a far drive for us. It's not too hard in terms of physical exhaustion."

While the travel may not be difficult this week for the team, the competition likely will. California finished No. 9 in the NCAA championship last season, and it currently holds the world record in the 100-meter breaststroke.

"We're looking forward to racing them," Nixon said. "One of our team goals is to be a top-10 team. In order to do that you have to know what top ten teams are like. I think we have a good shot at winning if we can take advantage of some opportunities and swim our best."

While Purdue doesn't possess the same talent level as California, the Irish will be just as excited for Saturday's meet.

"Obviously Purdue is a huge rival," Nixon said. "California is a nice bonus because they're coming out here to visit us, but Purdue is an amazing thing, something the girls look forward to every year."

As for results this weekend, Nixon likes her team's chances.

"We match up very closely against California in the breaststroke events," she said. "And versus Purdue, we match up very well in the freestyle events."

Contact Greg Arborgast at garborg@nd.edu

An Irish swimmer prepares to start in the backstroke during the Dennis Starks Relays on Oct. 7.

Coach

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season. She was tabbed in April to replace women's swimming coach Bailey Weathers, who resigned in March.

Nixon, who is the first female Notre Dame graduate to come back as a coach, competed on four Big East Championship teams (and had a medical redshirt during a fifth) while earning All-American honors twice. Nixon joins Knute Rockne, track legend Alex Wilson and Elmer Layden, a member of the Four Horsemen, as the only multiple-time All-Americans to coach at Notre Dame.

Nixon said she tries to avoid focusing on the company her All-American-turned-coach status gives her.

"I try not to think about it too much because it freaks me out a little bit," she said. "I mean, it puts me in the same category as Knute Rockne and that's kind of crazy, but I'm doing my best to live up to it."

Nixon's love of coaching began during her years at Notre Dame.

"Nixon missed the 2000-01 season with a shoulder injury. She credits that year as the time she first learned how to coach at the collegiate level.

"The year I was out, my senior year, while I had a shoulder injury, I was basically a coach," she said.

At 27 years of age, Nixon is only three seasons removed from her last year on the Irish roster.

After graduating and completing her fifth year on the swim team, she took a job as an assistant coach at Clemson

After graduating and completing her fifth year on the swim team, she took a job as an assistant coach at Clemson. There she helped the Tiger women to their best season since 1952 and the women to their highest win total in 15 years.

After only one season, Weathers hired her as an assistant at Notre Dame. Working with some of her former teammates, Nixon saw the Irish win yet another Big East title.

In April, Weathers retired and, after an extensive search, Nixon said Athletic Director Kevin White decided to pro-

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By CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Writer  

After not venturing outside the state of Indiana during its first four meets this season, Notre Dame will travel to Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx, New York this weekend for the Big East Championships.  
The No. 5 Irish men, who won the conference last year by one point over current No. 9 Georgetown, are looking to get a boost from their second-place finish at the Pre-National Meet in Terre Haute, Ind. Oct. 15.

"We know Georgetown is going to be out there and we know Providence is going to be out there," runner Patrick Smyth said. "We just have to get out there and run like we've been running and try to get as many people in the top 15 as we can."

Smyth said that although the Irish and Hoyas competed in separate races in Terre Haute, the Irish had a better time.

"We beat them at pre-nationals!," Smyth said. "We were in different races, but if you scored I pre-nationals as one meet we would have beaten them."

For the No. 4 women, this year's Big East Championships represent an opportunity to earn redemption after they were upset by Providence last year. The No. 16 Friars will once again provide stiff competition for the Irish.

Women's head coach Tim Connelly will send a familiar lineup to the course. All-Americans Stephanie Media and Molly Huddle will probably be the front runners, with Sunny Oding and freshman sensation Ramsey Kavan close behind.

As with previous meets, the fifth spot will be a question mark for the Irish. Jean Marinangeli was the fifth runner for Notre Dame at the pre-nationals, but she finished No. 76, 46 places behind Kavan.

The men will feature their veteran lineup for only the second time this season. The first time Kurt Benninger, Tim Moore, Kaleb Van Ort and Sean O'Donnell ran together this season — the pre-national meet — the Irish took second place.

The Big East Championships represent the point in the season when the Irish traditionally start to look ahead to regionals and nationals. Moore believes with so many experienced runners, this year's Notre Dame men are ready to make a run beyond the Big East. The team finished a disappointing No. 11 at last year's NCAA Championships.

"We have high goals at nationals and we've learned from the disaster that was last year," Moore said. "This year we're a stronger team. We have basically the same top five back, although [Smyth's] been helping out a little bit. We also have the bitter taste of screwing up at nationals last year and we're a year stronger."

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu
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Morrisey’s defense has handled pressure better than a Kansas team he faced in the Big Ten opener. The Irish outscored the Hawkeyes, 17-10, and held them to 344 yards, 174 under their average.

"The strength of our team has been our defense," Weis said. "We've only given up six points, so it's been pretty solid year — it's a solid group of guys there." Morrisey named his defensive starters and reserves, only because the Irish have been solid all year.

"They're going to be great," he said.

"I think we're a really balanced team," he said.

"It's going to be fun to look at some of the offense," Weis added.

O'Neill and Zhahm are Notre Dame's defensive cornerstones, Weis said. "We've had some solid years on defense and now we're going to play against a higher-caliber team, so it'll be fun to watch this one."
**The Observer**

**THE OBSERVER**

**SPORTS**

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**MEN'S INTERHALL**

The great eight

By JACK THORNTON, CHRIS HINE, DAN MURPHY and BEN VINCENT

Sports Writer

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Notre Dame hosts rare top-10 showdown with Bearcats

By RAMON NINO

Sports Writer

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

Nixon is a rare grad as coach

By CHRISS KHOREY

Sports Writer

Twenty-six Notre Dame alumni have come back to coach Irish athletes.

**FOOTBALL**

Special teams sees a variety of return men

By PAT LEONARD

Sports Writer

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish enter tournament streaking

Four forwards provide for a balanced attack against Georgetown

By KEN FOWLER

Sports Writer

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

The Bells lost to Albion in three games in their regular-season finale.

**HOCKEY**

Notre Dame will host Princeton in a two-game set this weekend in the team's first home games.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

The Irish face Big East Seton Hall Saturday in the team's final game of the regular season.

**SMC SOCCER**

Saint Mary's will take on Tri-State Saturday in a pivotal late-season conference match.