Confusion swirls over policy enforcement

By MADIE HANNA
Assistant News Editor

This is the first in a three part series examining the perception of feminism within Saint Mary's College community. While the identity of Saint Mary's as an all-women's institution is widely celebrated and well publicized, one definition remains less clear — whether or not the College can educate itself as a feminist environment.

Kelly Mitros recalled one instance in which she fully realized the division regarding feminism at Saint Mary's. "In one of my art history classes, my professor asked who in the class was a feminist," Mitros said. "I was the only one who raised her hand. I couldn't even believe it. I looked around the room at these other women and thought, 'You've got to be kidding me.' I got a new look from every single one of them."

Mitros said the women in her class immediately carried their belief that being a feminist meant having hairy legs and burning bras. Mitros said she views feminism in a different light. "To me, feminism is being able to make your own choices concerning your life ... without feeling that you have to fit someone's preconceived definition about what a woman should be," Mitros said.

Women's College. Feminist College?

By EMILY LAVELLE AND LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writers

The University stands by its disciplinary system while acknowledging the inherent difficulty in the process. "Is it perfect? Absolutely," said Bill Kirk, associate vice president for student affairs. "It's an educational process, ideally we would be able to find the way to best educate each individual with what's going on. That's not always possible. I think we do our best, and I think the folks in Residence Life take a personal interest in each case, they deal personally with a lot of those punishments and penalties. But it's imperfect."

"I was completely terrified" it was a Friday night, and the female junior had returned from a gathering off-campus with her friends and dozed off in her bed. It was 12:30 a.m. She was stirred by the sound of her boyfriend entering the room. Still drowsy, she asked him to climb into her bed, where they began to talk — and fell asleep.

Flash forward to 2:30 a.m., a phone call and a knock on the door that awakened the two students.

"One of the assistant rectors announced that she was coming into the room and opened the door," the junior said. "It was not until she turned on the lights and asked (my boyfriend) to leave the room with her that I noticed the time, 2:30 a.m., and understood that it was past parietals. The Alf said nothing else to me, other than asking for my name."

The junior's boyfriend entered the lobby of her dorm at 1:45 a.m., she said, and signed in with the resident assistants — a standard practice in this dorm during football weekends.

"I felt like it was pretty obvious we weren't trying to break parietals," she said. "Why would he sign in 15 minutes before?"

see POLICY/page 8

Kernan to teach at University

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Joseph Kernan, former governor of Indiana, has been hired by the Notre Dame political science department to teach a single credit, gubernatorial leadership seminar beginning next year, acting chair of political science John House said.

Kernan's class, titled "The Executive Branch and Public Policy," will have about 20 students and will be offered during the spring semester of 2006, according to a University press release.

"He has an enormous life experience of balancing multi-billion dollar budgets, dealing with a state legislature, working in the governor's office and being mayor of South Bend for nine years," Ross said. "He has a wide range of political experience he can share with his students. He's a real leader."

Kernan's class will focus on

see KERNAN/page 4

Malloy inducted into South Bend Hall of Fame

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

University President Emeritus Father Edward "Monk" Malloy was formally inducted into the South Bend Hall of Fame Tuesday, prov- ing that his influence as president of Notre Dame stretched far beyond the immediate campus.

The 19th annual Hall of Fame Banquet was held at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. Five community leaders were inducted into the Hall of Fame, each representing different aspects of public service. The South Bend Alumni Association hosted the banquet.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize individuals whose accomplishments have left a lasting impact on the city. Malloy was honored for his commitment to the South Bend community and for the unifying force he has provided between South Bend and Notre Dame.

"We could go on for an hour about all the things Monk as given to Notre Dame and to all of us," said Robert Nagle, a South Bend Alumni Association member and the banquet's emcee. "He has promoted community service and worked to combat substance abuse through membership in the Boys and Girls Club of America, the National Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Governor's Committee for a Drug-Free Indiana."

Malloy accepted the award with a bowed head and a

see MALLOW/page 9
The BCS works?

Bowl Championship Series. Are there any other three words that inspire more disgust and the occasional expletive from any college football worth their salt.

Auburn went undefeated last season, in the SEC nonetheless, and was left out of the national championship game. Two years ago, Oklahoma lost by more than four touchdowns to Kansas State in the Big 12 championship game and made making the national championship game. Four years ago, Nebraska lost to Colorado, yet was still chosen over 10-1 Oregon for the national championship game, where they proceeded to lose by 23 points to Miami.

Every year there is inevitable some controversy surrounding the BCS at the end of the season. Except this year.

It looked as though this season would finally be the year that proved the irreconcilable flaws of the BCS. However, thanks to losses by Georgia, Alabama and Virginia Tech all within the last three weeks, the BCS escaped yet another disaster. But the BCS didn’t just escape disaster. It has been put on a crash course for one of the best college football games in recent memory.

Barring Reggie Bush, Matt Leinart and Vince Young all simultaneously breaking their legs within the next two weeks, USC and Texas are on a path to meet for what could be one of the most hyped and, more importantly, one of the most evenly matched college football games ever.

Just imagine the possibilities. USC, currently a 5-2 game winning streak, versus a Texas team that has won its 10 games this year by an average of 35 points. Matt Leinart, Reggie Bush, Londale White, Dwayne Jarrett and Steve Smith trying to outsCore Jamaal Charles, Billy Pittman, Limas Sweed and Vince Young. The scoreboard operator will be in for a very busy night.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m just as much against the BCS as all of you baring those few people that actually support this system. If it were up to me, we would be looking forward to an eight-team playoff (which Notre Dame would be included).

As a college football fan, though, all I really ask for is that the best two teams be matched up at the end of the season. This year, I couldn’t ask for anything better, outside, of course, of an Irish appearance in the National Championship game. Seeing as how that won’t happen this year, strong emphasis on this year, I’m already counting down the days until Jan. 4 when I can plip down on my couch and watch what I expect to be the best national championship game of the past decade. Strangely enough, we have the BCS to thank for it.

OFFBEAT

Woman plans to marry man who shot her

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A woman said she still plans to marry the man who shot her in the groin and then held her hostage in his family’s garage for six days.

Tina Marie Stebbins revealed her intentions in a letter released Monday as her boyfriend, Christian Leroy Lindblad, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for shooting her in June 2002.

“I love Christian today as deeply as I loved him before this awful thing happened to us,” Stebbins wrote in a victim impact statement. “We are soul mates.”

She added: “I want to tell you all that I have forgiven Christian. And I pray that Christian has forgiven me for failing him when he needed me most.”

Cop may lose job for dressing as a woman

LUCKNOW, India — You can’t call this top cop a plainclothes policeman after he appeared on television in a canary-yellow dress, sporting dark red lipstick, matching nail polish and a nose ring.

State officials ordered a probe into the behavior of Devendra Kumar Panda, an inspector general in the Uttar Pradesh state police, which could cost him his job, officials said Tuesday.

Panda, 57, who believes he is now a woman at heart, says he is no woman after he appeared on television in a canary-yellow dress, sporting dark red lipstick, matching nail polish and a nose ring.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
College's career fair draws 45 companies

By MOLLY LAMING
New Writer

With Thanksgiving quickly approaching, students are getting ready to face the inevitable "what are you doing with your life?" question from their parents and relatives. For Saint Mary's students, the answer to this question could be discovered tonight at the Showcase of Careers.

Held from 3-6 p.m. in the Beighleaux Lounge of Le Mans Hall, more than 45 companies and organizations will be represented at the Showcase. That is 15 more than were at last year's fair.

"It's a good thing to do at this time of year," said Jeff Roberts, the Director of the Center for Career Opportunities, as a reason for the increase in organizations present.

This strategy seemed to work, as nearly 50 percent of the groups represented tonight are new to the Saint Mary's community.

The Showcase of Careers is more than a job fair; it is a chance for students of all ages to search for internships, summer jobs and full-time employment. In addition to companies seeking new employees, graduate schools, business schools, Notre Dame Law School and volunteer organizations, such as Teach for America, will also be present at the Showcase.

"Our goal is to give students leads on internships and to help them transition to life after Saint Mary's," Roberts said. "About 20 different organizations are looking for interns, but the bulk of this is full-time work."

While there will be a multitude of companies who are sending representatives to man the various tables and talk to Saint Mary's women about the various opportunities they present, not all of the organizations represented are going to be available in person.

"Some corporations can't be here," said Roberts. "But students can drop off their resumes [to the Center for Career Opportunities]."

When it comes to speaking with the people who will be present, interview etiquette is very important. The dress code of the evening is business casual for those who just want to stop by and for the selection of opportunities. However, for students with more serious ambitions, Roberts recommends wearing business attire.

While the Showcase is targeted toward students at Saint Mary's, students from Notre Dame and Holy Cross are more than welcome to attend the event as well. "I'd love to see as many students as I can," said Roberts. "If the students that show up are engaged and talk to people, it might open up things they never thought of before." Contact Molly Lamping at mlamp01@stmarys.edu

Candlelit vigil held for Pakistan

By MARY CONROY
News Writer

Despite the rain and cold weather, a crowd of 32 gathered at the Fieldhouse Mall Tuesday night at a candlelight vigil to offer a sign of support for the Oct. 8 earthquake in Pakistan.

Sarah Shafiq, a Notre Dame graduate student, and a member of the Muslim Student Association and the Pakistan Student Association, began by reading a story that recalled that tragic disaster. Shafiq reminded the crowd of that the damage is not ever yet.

"More people will die with the aftermath than the earthquake itself. But we have the power to help. The idea of this event is to raise awareness and collect funds because there is an extreme shortage of funds. Every bit helps," she said.

Shafiq said it is important to know that $10 can buy food for two weeks in Pakistan.

"We shouldn't forget about it [the earthquake] because the media is not giving it enough attention. It is easy to forget because it is so far away. But it is part of our humanity; we need to make an effort to the global society," she said.

Dr. Ahmed, a leader of the event, shared many statistics of Pakistan, its people and the damaged caused by the earthquake. He stressed the importance of taking action quickly.

"There are many statistics for this earthquake. More than 3 million people are displaced, and more than one million of these people are still homeless," he said. "Fifteen thousand villages devastated, 75,000 people killed, 16,000 hospitals destroyed, and 7,000 schools damaged, 274 of which were completely wiped out."

Priscilla Wong, assistant director of campus ministry, said that four million people have been affected by the earthquake — half of which are children.

"Less than 30 percent of needed funds have been raised so far, and 20,000 children are physically impaired," she said.

Ahmad Kareem, another leader of the event, then shared the scientific explanation of the earthquake, stressing the severity of the damage.

"Some events happen quickly. Some events have warning," he said. "Why does this happen?"

Pakistan is one of the hottest areas for an earthquake activity, Kareem said. "The plates move about one to one-and-a-half inches per year and, since this collision of plates was so close to the surface, it caused a "tsunami like" wave of instant disaster for Pakistan."

He then compared how the damage would affect the Notre Dame area. "Just imagine in a few seconds all of South Bend gone, and all of Mishawaka injured, and many surrounding areas also affected," he said. "My feeling is unfortunately for those people in Pakistan, [the area] isn't like where the tsunami occurred, an area with a lot of tourism, and an area that received a lot of media. Pakistan is a remote area, and the earthquake was not caught on film, like the tsunami, and you don't see the misery of the people."

The ceremony ended with a prayer led by Shafiq. Attendees then proceeded on a candle light walk around campus to raise more awareness.

"We have these events because Notre Dame Pakistani students took initiative to help those suffering from the earthquake," Wong said. "All the money received for relief donations will be given to the Catholic Relief Services. This service in Pakistan is unique because it's 90 percent Muslim. It's really great to have this collaboration of workers."

In addition to the candlelight vigil, another event is taking place on campus to raise awareness and funds for the Pakistani earthquake. Today, at 6 p.m. there will be a dinner in the La Fortune Ballroom. It will be featuring Indian food. A $7 donation is suggested.

Contact Mary Conroy at mconroy01@stmarys.edu

For a calendar of events go to: www.nd.edu/~issaw/IEW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NANOVIC INSTITUTE PRESENTS AN INTERNATIONAL LECTURE

"Poland Today," Visiting fellow, Aneta Gawkowska, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Institute of Applied Social Sciences at Warsaw University

4pm, Nanovic Institute, 211 Brownson

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BENEFIT DINNER FOR EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

6pm, LaFortune Ballroom, Indian Food: $7 at the door

EYES ON THE WORLD: STORIES BEHIND THE PICTURES

People who served or studied abroad will bring in photos they took and share the stories behind the pictures. It will be a casual and informal presentation by ISSLP and Kellogg Institute Internships participants of their experience abroad.

7pm, Coleman-Morse Lounge

KELLOGG INSTITUTE'S FILM SERIES "WOMEN MAKE MOVIES: A LATIN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE"

Los Rubios

8pm, Hesburgh International Center Auditorium

Full Week Calendar of Events at: www.nd.edu/~issaw/IEW.htm
Suzan Harjo is teaching a class about Native American culture.

**By LIZ HARTER**

Suzan Harjo, a columnist for Indian Country Today, spoke to a crowd of 35 at Saint Mary's about the removal of Native American culture and language from the United States.

The lecture, focused on her own experiences as a Native American poet and author, was meant to create a sense of intellectual nourishment.

Harjo focused on her own experiences of combating the loss of Native American culture in the United States. She drew on her extensive work as a prominent Native American poet, author, speaker, consultant, and curator.

The first-year theme, chosen every spring by a group of professors and the Center for Academic Innovation, is meant to create a sense of intellectual community, especially among first-year students.

Harjo cited the familiar nursery rhyme of "ten little, nine little, eight little Indians..." and said it proves citizens' understanding of how Native Americans count in the United States — "backwards."

The nursery rhyme shows Native Americans have a history of being diminished in the American psyche, of having lands diminished and of being counted out. Harjo said she taught the nursery rhyme to small children and "means that something bad is coming, it means that everything is disappearing." She said children need to be taught "counting up" to show that Native Americans are flourishing.

Harjo said Native American cultures started to diminish when Europeans began settling further west. The whites, she said, considered the rituals and religions of the Native Americans to be the hellish work of the devil. They therefore renamed conquered sacred locations of the Native Americans, calling the places names like Hell's Canyon and Devil's Tower. Harjo said.

The Europeans imposed laws upon the Native Americans such as outlawing traditional religions and removing off the reservations they had been forced onto without a purpose, she said.

Harjo cited the recent debates over NCAA Universities having to change Native American-themed mascots as one of the ways that white people dominated, colonized and deb humanized Native Americans. But Harjo said not all laws regarding Native Americans are oppressive. The Federal Indian Boarding Schools allowed Native Americans to meet with teenagers from other tribes. Harjo's own parents were members of different tribes — her father is Muskogee and her mother is Choctaw.

The American Indian Boarding Schools were intended to teach people to be open and accepting of other cultures.

The boarding schools were a failed attempt by the federal government to breed out the Native Americans in three generations, Harjo said. The schools tried to introduce Native Americans into the white culture so they would marry white people, but instead they married each other, she said. At these schools, Native Americans often banded together after being beaten for speaking in their native languages, bringing them closer together.

Harjo has worked with the federal government in proactive Native American efforts. She has recovered more than one million acres of sacred land for different tribes and was instrumental in protecting Native American culture and arts by working closely with the Smithsonian to open the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.

She said the museum focuses on the religious aspects of different tribes and that visitors do not need to know everything about Native Americans to enjoy the exhibits.

Counting, Harjo said, "begins with respect and with a celebration of our differences."

Contact Liz Harter at charo01@slatesm.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. forces discover tortured Iraqis

WASHINGTON — Some 70 people from 11 counties attended the first of four roundtables on the transportation of prisoners. The Department of Transportation on Saturday acknowledged that individuals there may have been mistreated, the Pentagon said.

A U.S. military spokesman said the prisoners were Sunni Arabs and accused the Shi'ite-led government of not protecting the whiskey.

Coalition forces "found things that concerned them," Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. The U.S. military did not notify the administration to explain its Iraq policy.

Senator also overwhelmingly voted to end the Bush administration's military tribunals for prosecuting convicted foreign terroristists held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but to allow detainees to appeal their status and transfer to a federal court.

On the question of a timetable for troop withdrawal, senators rejected the Bush administration's measures that includes language that would prohibit the Bush administration from transmitting or releasing any classified information to the Supreme Court.

Republicans countered with their own non-binding alternatives. It was urgent that 2006 "should be a period of significant transition in full Iraqi sovereignty," with Iraqi forces taking the lead in providing security to create the conditions for the phased redeployment of United States forces.

On a Senate vote, the Senate supported the Democratic-sponsored proposal, which did not contain the provisions that would put forth a withdrawal timetable unlike the Democratic proposal.

Bush accuses Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld of not being flexible in policy. He noted that the Senate approved the bipartisan measure by 58-40. Democratic leaders said that would limit the president's ability to prevent terrorist attacks.

Senators also added language to the original bill that would allow Guantanamo detainees to appeal their status as "enemy combatants" and the rulings of U.S. military tribunals in a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C. that avenue would take the place of the one tool the Supreme Court gave detainees in 2004 to fight the legality of their detentions — the right to file habeas corpus petitions in any federal court.

Senators approved the measure by an 84-14 vote. Senators defeated a Democratic proposal that would have reestablished the right to file habeas corpus lawsuits, but limited the challenges to one court. Reflecting senators' anger over recent leaks of classified information to the public, the bill also includes provisions requiring the Bush administration to provide Congress with details on purportedly secret CIA programs and stripping of security clearances of any federal official who knowingly discloses national security secrets.

JAPAN

Bush supports a democratic China

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday narrowly defeated a Democratic effort to pressure President Bush to outline a timetable for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. It then overwhelmingly enacted a weaker statement calling on the administration to explain its Iraq policy.

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LOCAL NEWS

Indiana counties debate time zones

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A U.S. military spokesman said the prisoners were Sunni Arabs and accused the Shi'ite-led government of not protecting the whiskey.

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Feminism continued from page 1

While she may have been the only woman in class to defend feminism, Monsignor Vincent Berdeyes, SJ, who frequently assume that the world wouldn’t want to believe in that.” Kotelnicki said. “I believe that feminism is often misunderstood as a political statement, as a social and political conservatives, who consider themselves a feminist but does not embrace many of the ideals of radical feminism, shares Kensinger’s attitude.

“I believe that feminism is often misunderstood as a political statement, as a social and political conservatives, who frequently assume that the feminist movement has been irresistibly tainted by the sexual revolution,” Daley said. “On the contrary, authentic feminism will always have as its goal the ultimate well-being and dignity of women.”

In addition to proclaiming themselves members of the feminist movement, both Kensinger and Daley said that the Saint Mary’s community does a sufficient job of promoting feminism. Kensinger said many events at the College, such as the Center for Women, the Saint Mary’s College Studies majors, and the Center for Women’s InterCultural Leadership, said the concept of feminism is largely misunderstood.

“I think that there are a lot of different kinds of feminisms, not just one perspective,” Meyer-Lee said. “Just like there are lots of women, there are lots of views about what it means for a woman to matter and to be fully human. It’s like any word, it can take on negative associations... and you can choose to dump the word and pick a new one or you can reclaim it.”

Katie Kelly, the student director of the Saint Mary’s College Women’s Resource Center, believes the confusion lies in the misunderstanding of the word.

“Feminism is a way of being in the world,” Kelly said. “It’s about seeing yourself as an empowered woman and advocate for change in gender inequality concerns international social, political and economic issues. Too often in our world, feminism is that dirty F word connoting man-hating femi-nazis and bra-hunting wenches.”

Vincent Berdeyes, a professor in the department of communications and performance studies, said it is impossible to attend Saint Mary’s and not be a feminist.

“I think the thing about a women’s college is that those values of feminism are woven into the institution, just educating women in a primary value,” Berdeyes said. “To me it would seem an inherent contradiction not to be able to hold that position.”

Saint Mary’s women’s studies minor, said as a women’s institution Saint Mary’s embodies “fundamental components of feminism.”

“By attending an all women’s college, students are obviously for the academic advancement of women and feel comfortable in a community that isn’t run by men,” McGauley said.

Feminism supporters at Saint Mary’s have, in recent years, attempted to reclaim feminism as a positive movement despite resistance. Several clubs and organizations have been set in place to foster a better understanding.

Students like Mitros are more than ready to see an improvement in students’ attitude toward feminism.

“When you are at an all-women’s college and you have a class of 15 women who say that none of them would consider themselves feminists, you think ‘Wow, this really needs to be a greater focus,’” Mitros said. “We have so many resources on campus that we are not using to the full potential. We have amazing opportunities to really expand people’s horizons that need to be tapped.”

Contact Emily LaVelle and Lauren LaVelle at clasel01@stmarys.edu and lavel01@stmarys.edu

November 20, 2005
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Campus Deadline: January 23, 2006
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In Brief

Congress takes back 9/11 funding
WASHINGTON — Congressional budget negotiators have decided to take back $125 million in Sept. 11 aid from New York, which has funneled much of the money to treat sick and injured ground zero workers, lawmakers said.

New York’s officials had sought for months to hold onto the funding, originally meant to cover increased worker compensation costs stemming from the 2001 terror attacks.

But a massive labor and health spending bill moving through the House-Senate negotiations would take that funding back, lawmakers said.

"GM aside, despite our efforts the rescission will stand, very sadly, and that is what is known as a black eye over this," a spokeswoman for Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., said the congressman also had been told New York would lose the funding in whatever compromise version of the spending bill finally reaches the floor.

The tug-of-war over the $125 million began earlier this year when the White House proposed taking the money back because the state had not yet spent it.

Federal insurer PBGC losing assets
WASHINGTON — The Federal agency that insures the private pensions of 44 million workers is having big problems of its own, hitting a deficit of $27 billion as big airlines in bankruptcy protection.

With billions flying out the door of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, concern has been mounting over its financial footing. The agency disclosed Tuesday in an annual report that as of Sept. 30 it had $26.5 billion in assets to cover $79.2 billion in pension liabilities.

Without a legislative overhaul of the private pension system, the PBGC eventually will run out of money to pay the pension claims of the retirees of companies whose plans it has assumed, the head of the agency warned. That would raise the possibility of a taxpayer bailout.

Investors fear GM bankruptcy

Despite large debt, General Motors denies plans to seek bankruptcy protection

NEW YORK — An increasing number of investors are betting that General Motors Corp. may be forced to seek bankruptcy protection within the next 12 months as it struggles with slumping sales and high health care costs for workers and retirees.

Congress already is looking at the future of the world’s largest automaker is showing up on credit default swaps in market, where investors effectively buy insurance protection against defaults. Holders of GM debt who want to arrange a hedge against the risk that they won’t be repaid are finding that the cost of buying the protection has risen dramatically in recent days.

"The markets are telling you that more traders are starting to see a greater risk that a default scenario could happen sooner than later," said John Tierney, a credit strategist at Deutsche Bank Securities in New York. "You cannot deny that there is a pattern here."

GM spokesman Jerry Dubrowski responded by saying the automaker has "no plans to declare bankruptcy," and he noted that GM has about $19 billion in cash on the balance sheet. Beyond that, he declined to discuss recent pricing trends for credit default swaps. "Typically we don’t comment on stock prices or bond prices," he said. "We don’t think it is appropriate to do that.".

At issue is the nearly $31 billion in debt related to GM’s pension plans, over which ratings agencies already have downgraded to junk status, or below investment grade. Dubrowski said the company’s credit, including debt sold by its captive finance company, GMAC, is rated investment grade, and will make sure the central bank remains free of political influence.

Bernanke to uphold current policies

WASHINGTON — Ben Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve, will be strictly non-partisan and learn from experience," he said. "But I believe the right starting point is the point where we currently are, that Chairman Greenspan has demonstrated in his policymaking." Bernanke also sought to assure lawmakers, investors and the public that he would make decisions on interest rates and other matters based on economic considerations, not political ones. "I will be strictly independent of all political influences," he said.

If confirmed as expected, Bernanke will lead the Fed at a time when the economy faces challenges, including bloated budget and trade deficits and worries about whether the high-flying housing market will crash. There also are concerns about high energy prices and the lackluster jobs market.

"All of your intellectual horsepower is going to be needed," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich.

Bernanke, 51, is a former Princeton professor and Fed governor who now serves as chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Lawmakers and the administration want him ready to take over when Greenspan retires Jan. 31, after 18 more years at the helm.

Senators intend to act on Bernanke’s nomination "as soon as possible," said committee chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala.
Policy

continued from page 1
emphasized over and over again (in a later conversation with my rector), we weren’t trying to break parietals, we would have tried to sneak him in or something ... He wouldn’t have just walked in. That’s completely stupid.

For something she called “completely stupid,” the junior and her boyfriend each got talking to disciplinary conferences in the Office of Residence Life and Housing and were assigned 20 hours of community service apiece. The boyfriend was banned from the junior’s dorm for the rest of the year and also given University counseling, she said.

Then the junior learned this wouldn’t have necessarily happened in other dorms.

“Since it happened in [my dorm], we both got sent to ResLife. [My rector] was dead set on sending us both,” she said. “My boyfriend’s RA had talked to him and said if it happened in his dorm, it would have stayed within the dorm, you would have gotten a fine.”

Even if the parietals-breaking had occurred in another women’s dorm, the junior’s boyfriend would only have received a fine, the junior said.

“I don’t understand why there was such disparity,” she said.

Further coloring the incident was the junior’s frustration with its timing. Her disciplinary conference was not scheduled until a month after the incident occurred — a process drawn out by the rector’s failure to call the junior to her office for a meeting until a week later.

“After the whole process I was completely justified,” the junior said.

“What a bunch of petty s**t”

it may take a long time for some rectors to tell students they’re facing disciplinary action from the University, but Brown said it doesn’t bother her.

“Others don’t tell them at all, students said.

Junior Dan Brown was sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing last spring after helping to get six kegs into St. Edward’s Hall for a party. He was then kicked off campus with three weeks left in the academic year.

Brown doesn’t deny wrongdoing — the party’s purpose being to get six kegs into his dorm, he felt his disciplinary process was riddled with injustices.

Senior Tom Eckert declined to comment when asked about an incident involving Brown.

“As a policy, I don’t comment on students’ disciplinary proceedings,” Eckert said.

Brown said he had driven right up behind St. Ed’s using a security key card he had obtained. The kegs were smuggled into the dorm via recycling bin.

“The hall staff all knew about it, except for one RA,” Brown said. “The rector was gone. They went without a hitch, we got the party off campus (and returned).

Eckert, upon hearing “rumors” from other rectors that this party had occurred, then went into a freshman dorm that contained a beer pong table, Brown said.

The table was covered with scribbles and messages, but Brown thought the party was cut short when Eckert caught and eye — “There was a keg in here.”

Brown said Eckert then “extrapolated” that a keg had indeed been present.

A freshman “afraid of losing his scholarship” told Eckert that Brown had purchased the beer that morning.

“The rector, in his SS-like need for secrecy, doesn’t come down on the party, he just caught Eckert’s eye — ‘There was a keg in here.’”

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Malloy continued from page 1

"When I was a student at Notre Dame, I remember taking the bus out to a local theater or restaurant and finding the regions out of the bounds of Notre Dame," he said. "I never did figure out why there was such a prohibition to exploring the richness and variety of this community."

Malloy said he had made community relations a top priority as he had climbed the ranks of the University. "South Bend has enjoyed a tradition of honest government of people who want the best for South Bend," Malloy said. "This has always been a community where leaders pull together to make a case for attracting new business and finding ways to transform old neighborhoods."

"There is always a positive spirit, and thus we were able to work to make a difference."

Though the relationship between Notre Dame students and the community has strained in recent months due to the passage of an ordinance meant to curb student partying, Malloy firmly praised the progress the community and the University have made.

"The Center for Social Concerns motivates people to get involved especially the bright and talented undergraduates at Notre Dame," Malloy said. "There is a positive momentum that has been established that can give us confidence as we move forward and do great things in this community."

Jim Kapas, acting chair of the Hall of Fame banquet, informed Malloy about the Hall of Fame honor earlier this year.

"He was taken aback and very honored," Kapas said.

"Malloy has done great things for this community. Malloy assured the audience he will continue to work on improving the South Bend community."

"There is no problem this community can't solve, no issues that we can't build a coalition around, no way in which people that pour into this community can't discover what we're all about," Malloy said. "Looking back on my Hossier-dom, I cherish the time I have spent in this community. I look forward to continuing my commitment in the years ahead."
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ever since her 13-year-old niece wed a 14-year-old boy last year, Sharon Cline has kept lawmakers a slew of letters begging them to change a Georgia law that allows children of any age to marry — without parental consent — as long as the bride-to-be is pregnant.

"Some of the lawmakers just didn’t believe this could happen," said Cline, who lives in Weston, Fla. "It was very frustrating. They’re believers now.

Lisa Lynnette Clark, 37, was charged last week in Gainesville with child molestation for allegedly having a sexual relationship with a 13-year-old friend of her teenage son. Just days before her arrest, she wed the boy under a Georgia law that allows pregnant couples to marry regardless of age and without consent.

Disturbed by the child groom, Georgia lawmakers may soon debate changing a law that many didn’t know even existed. Geared toward preventing out-of-wedlock births, the law dates back to at least the early 1960s.

"I never knew it was in the code until this morning," Jerry Keen, the state’s House Majority Leader, said Tuesday. "Our legislative counsel — the lawyers who draft the laws — even hadn’t to look it up.

Most states require minors to get their parents’ permission before they marry. And if a person is 16 or under, many states require approval from parents and the court. But some states allow minors to marry without parental consent in the event of a pregnancy or birth of a child, although the couple may have to get permission from a court.

Still, Keen and other leaders in the Republican-controlled Georgia Legislature stopped short of endorsing a change to the state’s marital requirements.

"It’s very difficult to govern by exception. You have to govern by rule," Keen said.

Instead, Keen and Senate Majority Leader Tommy Williams said the state’s GOP lawmakers will focus on passing stricter penalties for those convicted of child molestation. Keen said the legislation would require convicts to spend at least 25 years in prison and wear an electronic tracking device within the state’s borders after their release.

Democratic lawmakers, recently in the minority after more than a century in power, may hope a proposal to change the marriage standards will drive a wedge in the GOP majority.

State Rep. Karla Drenner said she plans to author a bill that would bar children under age 16 from marrying regardless of the circumstances or at least would require parental consent.

As the only openly gay elected official in Georgia’s state government, Drenner said the irony of the lax marriage standards for minors is not lost upon her particularly a year after lawmakers passed a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

“We’re protecting society from the perceived threat of homosexual marriage, which was already illegal," she said. "But yet if you’re pregnant, you can get married — and it doesn’t matter if you’re nine years old or 10 years old.”

Meanwhile, Daniel Sammons, Clark’s court-appointed attorney, said he likely will use the marriage as a shield to prevent the boy from testifying against Clark.

Sammons said his defense is also bolstered by a 2004 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that restricted prosecutors from using a wife’s taped statement to police to try to undermine her husband at a trial. The ruling, he said, will make it difficult for prosecutors to rely on a witness statement that the boy gave detectives.
FRANCE

State of emergency extension to go to Senate

Associated Press

PARIS — France's lower house of parliament voted Tuesday to extend a state of emergency for three months, after the government said the extra powers are still needed to end the country's worst civil unrest in four decades.

The government also moved to deport 10 foreigners convicted during the 19 days of violence in troubled poor neighborhods.

The National Assembly voted 346-14 for the extension, which would keep the measure in place through mid-February.

The measure goes next to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved Wednesday and go into effect at midnight Monday.

The opposition Socialist Party argued against an extension, saying emergency measures were no longer needed because violence is abating. If the extension passed with support from President Jacques Chirac's governing conservatives backed by centrist lawmakers.

The 12-day state of emergency was declared Nov. 9. French National Police Chief Michel Gaudin said vandals torched 215 vehicles overnight, continuing a steady decline that showed France was "getting back to normal" after nights of arson attacks, clashes with police and other unrest.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, arguing for the extension, said that because of the unrest, France faces one of its "sharpest and most complex urban crises." Sarkozy, who many immigrants say has fanned the violence with aggressive talks, told the National Assembly that many people live with "fear in the belly" because of crime in tough areas.

"The state of emergency has been, is, and will be applied with discretion," Sarkozy said. "If republican order does not rule in these neighborhoods, gangs and extremists will."

The crisis has led to collective soul-searching about France's failure to integrate its African and Muslim minorities. Anger about high unemployment and discrimination has fanned resentment among the French-born children of immigrants.

While violence has eased, Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin told parliament that "the situation remains difficult in a great number of neighborhoods."

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The government also moved to extend a state of emergency in the African and Muslim minority neighborhoods where it causes the most concern.

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KABUL — A U.S. soldier was killed and seven other Americans wounded in a roadside bomb explosion near a patrol in volatile eastern Afghanistan, while President Hamid Karzai said he expects terror attacks to continue in his country "for much more time to come."

The attack occurred a day after suicide bombers rammed cars filled with explosives into NATO peacekeepers in two attacks in the Afghan capital, Kabul. In the first major assault on foreign troops in Kabul in more than a year. The death toll rose to nine Tuesday as police found more bodies in a ditch and a wounded man died.

Police Chief Maj. Qulda for the suicide bombings. Such seemingly coordinated attacks are unprecedented in Afghanistan and reinforced fears that Osama bin Laden's terror network has teamed up with its old ally the Taliban, which claimed responsibility for the attacks.

In Tuesday's violence, U.S. and Afghan troops were traveling in an armored vehicle through a volatile province near the Pakistani border when the roadside bomb exploded, killing an American soldier. The blast also wounded another U.S. soldier, a Danish soldier and a civilian, the military said.

This year has been the deadliest for U.S. troops in Afghanistan since the Taliban was ousted in 2001. At least 87 U.S. military personnel have been killed or died in Afghanistan. Nearly 1,500 Afghan civilians, security forces and rebels also have died.

Military officials also fired two rockets into a nearby hotel Tuesday, leaving one about a half mile from the headquarters of NATO peacekeepers, said Lt. Col. Cristino Rivar, a spokesman for the force. No casualties were reported.

Karzai said he expects the violence to continue. "Terrorism will remain to affect us, will remain to attack us, for much more time to come," Karzai told reporters while attending an alliance conference in Austria. "What is important for us now is to continue ... to strengthen democratic institutions.

Almost everyone asked about the new suspected link between Al Qaeda and the Taliban, Karzai said the two groups "should discuss" the issue. "It's the same thing — it's terrorist," he said.

Monday's bombings appeared to be part of a new campaign by militants to use suicide assaults in Afghanistan and other countries. In the past three weeks alone, they were relatively rare here, unlike in Iraq. But since then, such attacks have been used nationwide.

Investigations recovered parts of the bodies of the two bombers in Kabul and said the attackers appeared to have been Arabs, police commander Gen. Mohammed Akbar said.

Associated Press
In September 1958, a priest of 42 stood in front of the formidable Chicago City Council on the subject of urban renewal to say what no other Chicago leader would — the city’s plan to rebuild and reconstruct a south side neighborhood would displace the poor and mainly minority residents. He stated that the Catholic Church’s vested interest was in the lives of people, especially the poor. Any plan to rebuild Chicago had to be constructed with justice and concern for every one’s needs, especially the poor. Many criticized his taking public stance, saying it was not his place as a priest to take such a role out front, challenging the city. He stated then explaining his actions “A priest is also a pastor and a teacher. Occasions may come when he is forced to say things that will be regarded as unkind. So be it ... stern words and honest unes are frequently spoken in love and charity too.”

That priest was Monsignor Jack J. Egan who advocated for the poor and marginalized throughout his work in Chicago and here at Notre Dame. Without question, many of Chicago’s powerful community organizations, social services and diocese justice programs would not exist, or not have been as effective. The relationships Egan made between the Catholic Church and justice movers were vital. Beyond standing against displacing peoples from urban areas in the ‘50s, he helped in organizing civil and justice organizations in Chicago to stop racial violence and terrorism, marched with civil rights leaders in Selma, Ala., was a leader in organizing clerics in Chicago for greater democracy within the priesthood and reach out to leaders of other denominations and faiths. Msgr. Egan was a prophetic voice for human dignity, racial justice and workers rights, while working in a style that welcomed other faith communities, uplifted the laity and recognized the dignity of women. In his last years in Chicago, he worked with activists to pass restrictions on Pay Day Loan shops who preyed on the poor, charging up to 500 percent interest on small loans.

Egan also blessed this campus with his organizing know-how and public relationships. He brought with him into Notre Dame his network of justice organizations, contacts, which were vital in helping the people who started the Center for Social Concerns. He founded the Catholic Committee for Urban Ministry as special counselor to Father Ted Hesburgh. In remembering Egan, a couple of concerns come to mind. For myself, I grew up in the Chicago Catholic Church, worked for two organizations Egan helped build or worked with and personally lived at the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns. Through my time in all of these institutions, I never heard anything about Egan. The institutional memory of these institutions is severely lacking. Formation is vital in building community and teaching people. At the Center for Social Concerns, for example, how can they be effectively forming the young people who live there without providing models for their action? Egan took his faith, beliefs in the value of people and the necessity to work for the Kingdom of God on earth to the city. Egan was not afraid to challenge systems in the city he grew up in and lived in. Notre Dame students of conscience are quick to flock overseas to do good work and we praise them for it. Yet how are we challenging young people to look to their home communities and act where they — as college students of means — have a greater ability to influence the situation? How are students challenged to see and respond to the marginalized “other” in their home cities or here at Notre Dame?

We — clerics, theologians and lay people — need the reminder of Egan to keep us on the path that leads to the kingdom of God. We need him to show us we should be standing with the workers, the oppressed and the forgotten in our arms’ reach.

So, I am calling this University to have a memorial and a summer scholar service program in honor of Egan, fitting for his life. I will work with others to raise the funds and design this memorial until it is finished and also to design a summer program that will bring Notre Dame students to Chicago for the summer to work with organizations Egan loved and worked with to learn about his life and prayerfully reflect on the role of the Church to stand tall in struggles for justice. It is my hope Egan’s witness will help Notre Dame’s students and administrators to see this place as more than a football school or a business, but as a community where our actions — especially economic — affect each other’s ability to live dignified lives.

Kamaria Porter is a senior and enjoying writing an extended paper on Msgr. Jack J. Egan. She can be reached at kporter@nd.edu.

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

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Naval thanks

I should be a 'W'

America's downfall

Care package help

Give students a choice
"Pride and Prejudice," starring Keira Knightley as Elizabeth Bennet and Matthew MacFadyen as Mr. Darcy, is a love story set in a time when a mother's primary objective in life is to marry off her daughters to wealthy bachelors and intelligent and an independent young woman like Lizzie Bennet is a rarity. The movie follows the five Bennet sisters — Jane, Lizzie, Mary, Kitty and Lydia — as their comically interfering mother (Brenda Blethyn) attempts to match them with suitable husbands.

When Mr. Bingley moves into the neighborhood and brings his handsome friend Mr. Darcy, both Jane and Lizzie seem to have struck gold. Yet it is only Jane who finds love with Mr. Bingley. As Lizzie's pride interferes with his ability to open his heart to someone as inferior as Lizzie. Likewise, Lizzie hears horrible details of Darcy's character from new friend Mr. Wickham (Rupert Friend), whose own character is called into question, and jumps to the conclusion that she could never love a man who is that proud and that cruel. Also, the makings of true love — misunderstanding and hating — are present.

While the story is familiar to most, especially any female past the age of 16, those who have not yet traveled through Austen's world should be in for a treat. The love story between Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy is one of the greatest of all time, though it is the flirteers who are least familiar with the story who will also be least critical of the film.

Early reviews have been exceptional, with the movie earning three or four stars across the board. Little has been heard from the "Janenites" or even the die-hards of the miniseries. Those groups were most skeptical upon hearing that the film was being made, and even more skeptical upon learning that Keira Knightly was going to fill the role of their dear Lizzie.

The casting of Lizzie is essential to the film, and Knightley simply does not fit the description in the novel. While Elizabeth is supposed to be beautiful, she is not supposed to be as strikingly picturesque as Knightley. In the novel, older sister Jane is the real beauty. Yet, Knightley is stunning and the camera loves her. In fact, Wright was even skeptical of casting Knightley because she was too attractive. Jennifer Ehle of the miniseries looked the part much better, but there is more to Lizzie than just her outward appearance. If Knightley can pull off the feminist and free spirit aspects of Elizabeth, then she will have succeeded as much as Ehle did.

As important as casting Lizzie is, the film would be in tatters if not casting the perfect Darcy. Judging from theatrical trailers for the movie, MacFadyen is certainly handsome enough, and even in the small moments he has been seen he seems to have that Darcy pride and mystique.
Mr. Darcy of Colin Firth he can hope for is it was Colin Firth's Mr. Darcy has poise and can never really mind of his is claim in the role once again in a move based on a co-starring role to make movies the same way they on them that there one Mr. Darcy in this libraries because it's true to the novel does not comprene any storylines. It has no reason to promise within its hour running time. ar as miniseries go, Darcy and Prejudice is as popular as sets and 'The sets are perennial two hours long, so Thompson, who has film (1995's 'Sense by Ang Lee), even ed re-write of the front is the capture and preview crit he film with an okey pick it apart to be "Harry Potter" newcomer should sink its teeth into new story between Darcy, maybe it will bars for the next

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Final 'Star Wars' film arrives on DVD

By MARK BEMENDERFER AND TAE ANDREWS

Star Wars Ep. III: Revenge of the Sith

Widecreen Edition

Fox Home Video

George Lucas' "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith" arrives in a two-disc special edition. It is the final movie in the director's six-part "Star Wars" saga.

This movie is aimed at select crowds, and for those crowds it does its job admirably. "Star Wars" fans will find in the movie the proverbial missing link, while special effects hounds will love it for the overwhelming eye-candy. However, everyone else will find this movie to be merely average.

Tae says: Critical fans of the "Star Wars" franchise awaited the release of "Episode III: Revenge of the Sith" with bated breath. After the first two films of his prequel trilogy failed to live up to quality of the originals, would director George Lucas strike out, or would the third time be the charm?

"Episode III" is a satisfying segue between the prequels and the original three Star Wars films — while it still cannot match the exalted status of the "Holy Trinity," Lucas manages to get enough of it right to make fans remember why they first made the jump to hyperspace a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

Quite possibly the worst travesty of "Episodes I" and "Episodes II" was their portrayal of Anakin Skywalker, AKA man who becomes Darth Vader. In Episode I, Anakin is an annoying bowl-cut tyke who goes by the rather effermante nickname of "Annie." Orphan or not, the future Dark Lord of the Sith should still be more reminiscent of the gruff Daddy Warbucks than of the early carrot-top with the penchant for breaking out into song.

The only cool thing learned about Anakin is that he was born of a vestal virgin, making him a sort of dark, twisted messianic figure. "Episode II" continued to disappoint in terms of Anakin's characterization — Anakin is a whining adolescent consumed by seen angst and his obsession for Padme. In Lucas' third installment of the prequel trilogy, got a more fitted suit and a slightly more developed personality but was still more of a whiny adolescent than a character to be invested in.

In "Revenge of the Sith," Hayden Christensen finally delivers a performance on par with Obi-Wan Skywalker. Having grown his hair out and taking to wearing darker Jedi robes, Anakin looks like a sultry rock star, only he is a virtuoso with a lightsaber, not a microphone.

Still, there are times when it is difficul to remember why exactly Anakin is so consumed by anger and hatred — after all, not only is he the best fighter pilot in the galaxy, but he also gets to date Natalie Portman, bringing an entirely new meaning to his title as "The Chosen One."

True to the form of the first two installments of the prequels, the dialogue is again rocky. Listening to Lucas' love scenes is an experience very much akin to navigating an asteroid field: you just have to weather the small debris and brace for impact from the larger chunks.

For example, in one romantic interlude, Anakin tells Padme how much he loves her. "I love you, Padme," Anakin says, "to the moon and back... and further... far, far away." While this dialogue may make sense in the background story to the movie, out of context it is difficult to see why Anakin would say such a thing to Padme, who is more likely to be thinking, "I love you, Padme, to the moon and back... and further... far, far away." One wonders if Anakin should not have just sung a romantic song to Padme instead.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at t andrewsl@nd.edu

The DVD highlights many of the best scenes, including the epic final duel between Anakin (Hayden Christensen) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor).
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MAC GRADE made 13-13 free throws and grabbed eight rebounds in the 94-89 win.

Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Tracy McGrady scored 25 points and made three consecutive clutch plays down the stretch to lead the Houston Rockets to a 94-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

McGrady, who went 13-for-13 at the free-throw line, finished with eight rebounds and had 13 points in the fourth quarter. He hit a long jumper over Trenten Hassell with 2:35 remaining to put Houston up for good, 85-84, after trailing most of the night.

After Wally Szczerbiak missed a shot on the other end, McGrady zipped a pretty pass from McGrady on the following possession to seal a much-needed victory for the Rockets, who had lost four of their previous five games.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 25 points, and Wally Szczerbiak scored 19 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

McGrady returned from a one-game absence to score 30 of his 35 points in the second half of a win at New Jersey on Saturday. He was held to 14 points the next night in a 20-point loss at Boston.

The first half wasn’t so smooth for McGrady, who shot only 1-for-6—and had four turnovers over the first 24 minutes of the game. "I wasn’t ready to come through when his team needed him most," Garnett said.

Cleveland 114, Washington 99
CLEVELAND — Every time Luke Jackson got up off the bench, LeBron James knocked down another shot.

If LeBron is hitting 3-pointers, you’ve got to let him keep rolling," Jackson said. Nobody has a problem with leaving him in when he’s like that.

Jackson, who finished the season’s first 37 points and 13 assists against his former team as the Cavaliers reeled off their longest winning streak and always look for three quarters as the Hornets lost for the third straight game over their fifth straight game over the Heat.

Possey scored 24 points and added 12 assists. Webber had 26 points and 16 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers won their fifth straight game over the Heat.

Only 1-fo r-6 and had four turnovers over the first 24 minutes of the game. "I wasn’t ready to come through when his team needed him most," Garnett said.

Miami 109, New Orleans 102
MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored Miami’s first eight points in the fourth quarter, and James Posey and Gary Payton each hit a key 3-pointer in overtime to help the Heat rally past the New Orleans Hornets on Tuesday night.

Wade finished with 25 points and 10 assists, but it was his play down the stretch during regulation that gave the Heat a chance to win their third straight game without center Shaquille O’Neal.

With Wade trailing 90-83 with 15.5 left, Wade scored the final seven points, including a tying jumper with 35 seconds remaining to force overtime at 90-all.

Posey started overtime with a 3 — his first points of the game — and Payton followed with another as Miami opened a 96-90 lead to take command. Posey knocked down another 3-point shot as Miami built a 101-94 cushion with 1:43 remaining.

The Hornets lost for the third straight game without center Shaquille O’Neal.

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Selig, union agree on steroids policy

WASHINGTON — Major league players will face tougher penalties for steroid use and testing for amphetamines next season under an agreement reached Tuesday after months of negotiations and pressure from Congress.

The deal, which must be ratified by both sides, includes a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

"I don't regard this as an interim step. I regard this as the completion of a long process," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Baseball's current steroid penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

Selig rejected calls by some — including lawmakers — that baseball adopt the policy of Olympic sports, where a first positive test results in a two-year ban and a second in a lifetime suspension.

Several bills that would increase steroid penalties in major U.S. pro sports are pending in Congress. But Tuesday's news "stops the rush to move legislation through at this time," said Rep. Tom Davis, whose House Government Reform Committee held the March 17 hearing on steroids with Rafael Palmeiro, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco.

At that hearing, Selig and union head Donald Fehr were scolded for what congressmen called a "weak penalty system."

The next month, Selig made a 50-100-lifetime proposal and suggested testing for amphetamines for the first time. In September, Fehr countered with 20 games, 75 games and, for a third offense, a penalty set by the commissioner.

The players' association appeared to pretty much capitulate to Selig's demands from April, except for gaining the right to have an arbitrator review reinstatement decisions.

"This agreement reaffirms that major league players are committed to the elimination of performance-enhancing substances," Fehr said in a statement.

Associated Press

CFL Player tests positive for HIV after alleged assault

TORONTO — Police disclosed that a Canadian Football League player is HIV positive after he was charged with sexual assault, saying they feared a public health warning about his health was necessary.

Linebacker Trevis Smith of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and formerly of the University of Alabama was arrested Oct. 28 in Regina, Saskatchewan, and charged with aggravated sexual assault. Smith denies the charges and will plead not guilty, said his lawyer, Paul Harasen.

He was freed on bail and ordered by a judge Nov. 2 to practice safe sex, tell all future partners he's HIV positive and surrender his passport.

The case has raised questions over privacy in the workplace, fears some — including law enforcement, policy makers — that baseball adopt the policy of Olympic sports, where a first positive test results in a two-year ban and a second in a lifetime suspension.

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Associated Press

Around the dial

NBA

New York at LA Lakers

7:00 p.m., ESPN

NHL

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

7:00 p.m., OLN

College Basketball

Northern Illinois at Toledo

7:30 p.m., ESPN2

None of the six signs that would indicate impairment during another test were present either.

Busch was issued a criminal traffic citation for reckless driving.

Fehr was detained Friday on suspicion of drunken driving and cited for reckless driving after a confrontation with Maricopa County deputies. He was suspended by Roush Racing for the rest of the season.

Maricopa County sheriff's spokesman Bill Smith said the preliminary test is not admissible in court, but is designed to help indicate the presence of alcohol. The legal limit in Arizona is 0.08.

Chagolla said deputies tried to administer an official alcohol breath test but the machine malfunctioned.

Busch was suspended by Roush Racing for the rest of the season.

He recently returned from a groin injury that sidelined him for 13 games.

Columbus Blue Jackets acquired six-time All-Star center Sergei Fedorov on Tuesday from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for forward Tjder Wright, a second-round pick in 2006 and a fifth-round pick in 2007.

The 35-year-old Fedorov had one assist in five games this season for the Ducks after 13 seasons with Detroit.

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Kansas State football coach Snyder retires

Wildcats are not bowl eligible for the second time in two seasons

Manhattan, Kan. — Saying he wanted to spend more time with his family, Bill Snyder retired Tuesday from the Kansas State program he coached from college football’s depths to a spot among the nation’s elite.

The 66-year-old Snyder, Kansas State’s coach since 1989, said health was not a factor.

“As far as I know, my doctor has not complained — well, he’s complained about some of my habits,” Snyder said. “But to my knowledge, I’m physically fine.”

Athletic director Tim Weiser said no timetable had been set for choosing Snyder’s successor. Snyder, who signed a six-year contract extension in 2001, will remain under contract as the football coach until his successor is hired.

And although Snyder will stay on as a special assistant to Weiser, the school said.

With Kansas State failing to qualify for a bowl for a second straight year, Snyder’s final season will be Saturday against Missouri. The stadium will be renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the university said.

“Family” was a common theme during Snyder’s news conference, with the coach repeatedly fighting back tears, almost every time he said that word.

And although Snyder’s health might not be at issue, he talked several times about the toll his schedule — long hours spent at the office, breaking down film and preparing game plans from the predawn dark to late at night — has taken on his family life.

“I’ve not been the kind of father that I should have been, and the kind of husband,” said Snyder, who has five children and eight grandchildren.

When Snyder took over the Wildcats’ program, Kansas State was the only major college team with 500 losses. He is 135-68-1 in Manhattan.

But with 18 starters scheduled to return next year — although some of them could transfer — the team has not complained — well, he’s complained about some of my habits,” Snyder said. “But to my knowledge, I’m physically fine.”

With Kansas State failing to qualify for a bowl for a second straight year, Snyder’s final season will be Saturday against Missouri. The stadium will be renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the university said.

“The Wildcats appeared in a bowl game for the second time in school history, defeating Wyoming in the Copper Bowl. By the late 1990s, with Michael Bishop at quarterback, they were a national championship contender.

Snyder had his team on the brink of playing for a national title in 1998 before Texas A&M upset the previously undefeated Wildcats in the Big 12 championship game. Kansas State then opened 9-0 the following season before being routed at Nebraska in 1999.

Stepping away after a successful season would have made things harder on his successor, Snyder said Tuesday, but with 18 starters scheduled to return next year — although some of them could transfer — Snyder said he is leaving the next coach in a better situation than the one he inherited in 1989.

“Some of the glow is off the program,” he said.
McNabb unlikely to play against Giants

Philadelphia quarterback injured his groin in Monday night’s 21-20 loss to Dallas

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb has a bruised ego to match his battered body.

McNabb is unlikely to play in Philadelphia’s game against the New York Giants on Sunday because of a groin injury. His psyche is feeling worse after his interception cost the Eagles a crucial victory against Dallas on Monday night.

“He takes a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and he was devastated by the loss,” coach Andy Reid said Tuesday.

McNabb re-injured his groin while trying to tackle Cowboys safety Roy Williams after he misread the coverage and threw an interception. Williams returned the pick 46 yards for a touchdown with 2:43 left to lead Dallas to a 21-20 comeback victory over the Eagles.

Reid said McNabb had an MRI on Tuesday morning, and was waiting to see a specialist. If McNabb doesn’t play, Mike McMahon probably would start over Koy Detmer against the Giants.

“I wouldn’t bet on it,” Reid said of McNabb’s chances to play. “He doesn’t look good today. While McNabb is hurting physically, he and the team are dealing with the agony of a tough loss that dealt a severe blow to their playoff hopes.

In four seasons with Detroit, McMahon started seven games.

He had a 43.8 completion percentage with 10 touchdown passes and 13 interceptions, but he ran for 273 yards on 46 carries.

Detmer has been McNabb’s backup the last six seasons. He is the No. 2 quarterback this year only because he holds the ball on extra points and field goals.

“You never know what’s going to happen,” McMahon said. “So, you’ve just got to be ready at all times whenever that opportunity comes.”

McNabb has played through several injuries this season, including a sports hernia that will require surgery. He walked gingerly to the podium at his postgame news conference and grimaced with every step.

Reid said McNabb is “sore more in the groin area than in the abdominal area.” The five-time Pro Bowl selection clearly isn’t the same quarterback he’s been.

McNabb has thrown a costly interception in each of the last three games, and has nine picks this season. He is the No. 2 quarterback this year only because he holds the ball on extra points and field goals.

In a 49-21 loss at Denver on Oct. 30, the Eagles rallied from a 28-0 deficit and were within 24 yards of scoring the tying TD early in the fourth quarter.

McNabb had running back Lamar Gordon wide open on a third-and-5, but went for Hergin Brown in the end zone instead and was picked off by rookie Dominique Foxworth. The Broncos then put the game away with 21 straight points.

In a 17-10 loss at Washington last week, McNabb drove the Eagles to the Redskins 7 in the final minutes only to throw an interception on a fourth-and-4 with 1:25 remaining.

“I’m just trying to make a play. You have the confidence you can get it in there, so you try to get it in there,” McNabb said. “As a quarterback, you can’t be tentative. You can’t sit back and hold the ball. You’ve got to give your receivers an opportunity to compete and make a play for you. That’s what I’ve been doing. I’ve been doing it the last couple of years. Some balls have gotten intercepted. It’s going to happen as a quarterback. All quarterbacks go through it.”

McNabb’s troubles this season started off the field with the turmoil between him and Terrell Owens. The All-Pro wideout refused to answer questions about Owens throughout the summer, put himself on the spot by saying the team was “better off” without its top playmaker. He refused to answer questions about Owens after the loss to Dallas.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, right, talks to head coach Andy Reid during a Nov. 6 loss to the Redskins. McNabb is unlikely to play against the Giants on Sunday.
NCAA Basketball

Rick Pitino last year

NATIONAL SECURITY TO NATIONAL PROMINENCE

Theus left the NBA in 1993, but his departure had an impact. The book he had to use was the "Diamond in the Rough," which he had used in his early years as a coach. The book had been written by his mentor, former McDonald's All-American at New Jersey's St. Anthony's High School, and is a team-high 13.3 points a game for St. John's when he left. He said he's adjusted to the move to New Mexico State and is doing everything he can to help Theus.

"Sitting out last year was tough, especially the way the season went," Ingram said. "This year I have a lot of motivation, I'm anxious to play for Coach Theus."

Davis played his freshman season at Pepperdine and averaged 8.0 points a game. He spent last season at the College of Southern Idaho, where he averaged just under 10 points a game.

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Pujols beats out Jones to win NL MVP award

Cardinals first baseman received 18 first place votes after hitting 41 home runs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Pujols started his career with four startling seasons, equal or better than those of many Hall of Famers. Only Barry Bonds always did better — until this year.

Pujols won his first National League MVP award Tuesday, beating Andruw Jones in a close vote that didn't include Bonds, who missed most of the season because of a knee injury.

"A lot of the fans and even the players, they missed Barry," Pujols said of the seven-time MVP, who had won the previous four seasons. "I wished he would have been healthy and played."

Pujols, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, received 18 first-place votes and 14 seconds for 378 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Jones, the Atlanta Braves' center fielder, got 13 firsts, 17 seconds and two thirds for 351 points.

Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee got the other first-place vote and was third with 263 points.

"It's awesome when you hear people compare yourself with Barry," Pujols said.

Pujols hit .330 with 41 homers and 117 RBIs. His average was second, five points behind Lee, and he trailed only Jones (51) and Lee (46) in homers. He tied for second in RBIs with 117, 11 behind Jones.

Jones led the major leagues in home runs, batted .263 and won his eighth straight Gold Glove.

"I think he deserved it. The voting was the right vote. He was the right choice," Jones said. "He had the most solid season average wise, home-run wise and RBI wise."

Pujols played in 161 of 162 regular-season games despite being bothered nearly the entire season by plantar fasciitis, a heel injury that he also felt in 2004.

"There were some times when I got out of bed, I had to sit up before I jumped out of bed because it was bothering me so bad," he said.

The 25-year-old Pujols has put up remarkable statistics in his first five major league seasons, averaging 40 homers and 124 RBIs to go with a .322 average.

He was third behind Bonds and Adrian Beltre in last year's MVP voting after finishing fourth as a rookie in 2001 and second to Bonds the following two seasons. Bonds missed most of this year with a knee injury. Pujols was the driving force on a team that lost Scott Rolen and had the majors' best record.

Pujols was the driving force on the Yankees, which reached the World Series for winning the MVP, 20 if he is a World Series MVP and 10 if he is a league championship series MVP.

By finishing third, Lee triggered a $750,000 increase in his next 2006 base salary to $8.75 million. Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado, who was sixth, earned five points toward the $30 he needs by the end of 2008 to guarantee a $16 million salary in 2009. He would get 10 points for winning the MVP, 20 if he is a World Series MVP and 10 if he is a league championship series MVP.

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GM Cashman declines comment; baseball official confirms deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui and the Yankees reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday night on a $52 million, four-year contract that will keep the popular outfielder in New York.

Matsui's agent, Arn Tellem, and Yankees general manager Brian Cashman met the Nov. 15 deadline contained in Matsui's first contract with the team. That deal stated that if there was no agreement by then, New York would have to place the outfielder on unconditional release waivers, which means the Yankees could not have re-signed him until May 15.

The deal was confirmed by a baseball official speaking on condition of anonymity because an announcement had not yet been made.

There were still a few minor issues remaining, such as finalizing the payout schedule over the four years, the official said.

Matsui is coming off a $21 million, three-year contract in which he earned an additional $1.5 million in performance bonuses.

A three-time MVP in Japan's Central League with the Yomiuri Giants, Matsui has been one of the Yankees more productive hitters. He batted .301 with 23 homers and 116 RBIs last season.

After agreeing to a new contract to stay on as general manager, Cashman said that re-signing Matsui was his first priority.

In other Yankees news, New York exercised its $1.5 million option on reliever Tanyon Sturtze rather than paying a $150,000 buyout.

The 35-year-old right-hander was 3-3 with a 4.73 ERA and one save in one start and 63 relief appearances.

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Babin
continued from page 28

es are to top-10 squads — Michigan, Colorado College and Denver.

The sweep of Bowling Green, the first time in two seasons that Notre Dame has swept a two-game series, evened the Irish’s NCAA record at 2-2-0.

Noah Babin, who hails from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is one of only two players in Division 1 hockey from the sunshine state.

"[Hockey] was a bad accident by my dad," Babin said. "He bought me a little roller hockey set for my birthday and it kind of spawned from there."

Babin started playing for the Florida Select travel team. At a tournament in Michigan when he was 14, scouts from the Compuware Ambassadors, a Junior A-level team in the North American Hockey League, asked him to play for their team. That necessitated a major life change.

"I moved to Michigan when I was 14 with my mom," Babin said. "We and her lived there for two years."

In Ann Arbor, Mich. This was another major change for the then-17-year-old Babin.

"I moved out on my own and lived with another family while I played for the U.S. program, then another junior team, then I came [to Notre Dame]," he said.

Babin said that, like most young hockey players, he wouldn’t trade his unorthodox high school years for anything.

"Hockey was a bad accident by my dad. He bought me a little roller hockey set for my birthday and it kind of spawned from there."

Noah Babin Irish defender

Noah Babin digs the puck out of the corner Saturday during Notre Dame’s 4-2 victory over Bowling Green in the second game of a double header.

Ann Arbor, Mich. This was another major change for the then-17-year-old Babin.

"I moved out on my own and lived with another family while I played for the U.S. program, then another junior team, then I came [to Notre Dame]," he said.

Babin said that, like most young hockey players, he wouldn’t trade his unorthodox high school years for anything.

"It’s a whole different way to go through life," Babin said. "When I was with the U.S. program we were all living with different families. Mine was great, I could have lived with them forever. We got to go to school every single day with the entire team."

Plus we got to see the world. We got to go to Germany, Russia, and Switzerland."

Babin and the Irish will travel to Miami of Ohio for games Friday and Saturday at 7:35 p.m. each night.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

MLB

Dodgers hire former Giants assistant GM

Los Angeles does not promote Kim Ng to make league history

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers hired Ned Colletti as their general manager Tuesday to replace the fired Paul DePodesta.

Colletti has been an assistant GM with the rival San Francisco Giants since 1997. He beat out Dodgers assistant general manager Kim Ng, who was trying to become the first woman in major league history to be hired as a GM.

The Dodgers called a news conference for Wednesday to introduce Colletti in his new job.

Ng and Colletti were thought to be the only candidates to interview for the job. Former Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians GM John Hart withdrew Monday as a candidate.

Dodgers spokeswoman Camille Johnston confirmed the hiring of Colletti, who has served under Giants general manager Brian Sabean for the past nine years.

The 50-year-old Colletti is considered a good negotiator and communicator, attributes Frank McCourt said he wanted in a GM after firing DePodesta on Oct. 29.

DePodesta was let go after less than two years on the job. He succeeded Dan Evans and signed a five-year contract in February 2004, shortly after McCourt purchased the team from News Corp.

The Dodgers are the only team in the majors without a manager. McCourt said at the time of DePodesta’s firing that the search to replace Jim Tracy would be on hold until after a GM was picked.

Tracy and the team parted ways in October, and he was hired to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers went 71-91 last season, their worst record since 1992 and second-poorest since the franchise moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958. They won the NL West championship in 2004 with a 93-69 record.

Colletti, who began his career in public relations for the Chicago Cubs in 1982, eventually became involved in the baseball operations side of the business. He represented the Cubs in arbitration hearings and negotiated contracts.

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Summer Internship Presentation and Reception

Wednesday, November 16th, 2005
6:00pm-8:00pm
Morris Inn

*Representatives from Investment Banking and Sales and Trading will be available to answer questions regarding summer internship opportunities

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Giants co-owner Robert Tisch dies of brain cancer at 79

New York deals with the loss of another fixture in the community just three weeks after Wellington Mara's death
Four
continued from page 28
been a central factor in Notre Dame's success this year. "The past few years the freshman classes have been able to have an immediate impact on our team and our success so getting a solid incoming class is vital to our success," Brown said. "I think it's a testament to head coach (Tim) Welsh and assistant coach Matt Tallman for really working hard and getting quality, Notre Dame guys who want to take the swim team to the next level."

Headlining the class of 2010 are Tyler Angelo of Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek, Calif. and McKenzie LeBlanc of plano East High School in plano, Texas. Angelo is a sprinter who has already qualified for the 2008 Olympic Trials in the 200-yard breaststroke. LeBlanc is a mid-distance freestyler who has qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 200-yard butterfly.

"The past few years the freshman classes have been able to have an immediate impact on our team." Ted Brown Irish junior

In addition to grabbing points in individual events, the sprinter-heavy class will help the Irish improve their team relays. "One of the big things we've talked about the last time of 2:18.17.

"We've brought in a class that's a little better than the class we lose every year, and that's been our main focus." Matt Tallman assistant coach

Quinn
continued from page 28
herself unable to permanently resist the attraction of Notre Dame. "Even at Minnesota, I still thought about Notre Dame a lot," said Quinn. "It wasn't until coach (Carrie) Nixon got hired as head coach, though, that I really got interested. I was looking for a coach with energy and a coach that would be able to relate to athletes, and coach Nixon has all that.

Quinn is happy with her new coach, and Nixon has equal reason to be content with her newest transfer. Quinn helped the 200-meter medley relay team to a victory against Minnesota and won the 200-meter breast stroke with a time of 2:18.17.

In addition, Quinn has formed a lethal combination in the 200-meter breast stroke with fellow junior Jessica Stephens, as they have accounted for first and second place in the 200-meter breast stroke in each of the last three meets for the Irish.

"Julia is a very talented athlete and a very hard worker," Nixon said. "She has gotten better and she's going to continue to do so."

While Quinn said she made the right decision in transferring to Notre Dame, she describes her experience at Minnesota as beneficial in helping her advance to where she is today.

"My experience at Minnesota was integral to who I am today," Quinn said. "Swimming under the coaches there gave me a different perspective, and it has been something that I've built upon since I got to Notre Dame."

The Irish are reaping the benefits of having as talented a swimmer as Quinn on board.

"Since she has been on different teams, she has a unique maturity and perspective," Nixon said. "She took her experience from Minnesota here with her, and it is helping both her and our team. We are very fortunate she decided to look our way."

Contact Greg Arbourat garbourg@nd.edu

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Recipients of the 2005 Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching
Presentation will be on Thursday, November 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium
Reception to follow

Gail Bederman
Department of History
William M. Ramsey
Department of Philosophy
Crossword

ACROSS
44. Times to revel, maybe
45. Not the handsomest dog
46. Surface figure
48. Ones who've gone spotlight
50. Circus Maximus attire
54. Like delusions
56. Place for carved initials
59. Top guns
60. Circus Maximus greeting
62. Grounds crew
63. MP3 player maker
65. One found just around the block
67. "Exodus" hero
69. B ring home
70. P lus Rd.
71. Rotten
75. Actor McKellen
83. Milne marsupial
86. Lily family member
87. Opposite of paleo
88. Like some women's jeans
89. Time
91. Coat of arms
93. "You've got mail" opener
94. "That's a small boat"
95. boiled in water
96. Virgin's gown
97. S. American bird
98. Empath's skill
99. Coffeemaker style
100. Went off the deep end!
101. Sing "Y-K-K-K"
103. Big silver reporter
104. "I didn't order a crucifix! Who are you?"

DOWN
1. Unbearable
2. One found just around the block
3. Quirky
4. Account
5. Counter call
6. "You're not funny!"
7. Spay
8. Songbird
9. Medial, e.g.
10. Lunchbox
11. "I'm on my way!"
12. Some are famous
13. Unusually
14. Red wine
15. William Stafford
16. "You're not funny!"
17. Miles Away
18. "I'm on my way!"
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fudge maker?
2. Mall aid
3. Fudge maker?
4. Iowa's ___
5. Quip, part 2
6. A lot?
7. Fudge maker?
8. Account
9. Gold medal, e.g.
10. Like hair at
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The Observer

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

ND Women's Swimming

Gophigure

Former Golden Gopher is driving Irish to success

By GREG ARBOCAST
Sports Writer

Julia Quinn had obvious reason to be happy after Friday's victory over Minnesota. She won two events and helped Notre Dame obtain a 163-135 victory. But Quinn had another reason to smile — she had just defeated her old team.

Quinn, a self-proclaimed Irish fan since she was able to walk, initially chose Minnesota over Notre Dame as her destination of choice for her collegiate swimming career.

"I had a lot of family come to Notre Dame including a couple who were involved in varsity athletics, so I guess I was just trying to break away from my family," Quinn said.

Despite enjoying two successful seasons for the Golden Gophers, which included an NCAA championship appearance, Quinn found Irish junior Julia Quinn swims the freestyle Friday during Notre Dame's 163-135 victory over Minnesota. Quinn swam at Minnesota for two years before transferring.

Men's Swimming

Walsh inks four strong swimmers

By JACK THORNTON

The Renaissance that has taken place at Rolfs Aquatic Center in the past two years is showing no sign of letting up, as the end of the recruiting season today brings Notre Dame one of its best classes in school history.

"This is probably the best class of its kind for the Irish this season. Freshman goalkeeper Jordan Pierce won Rookie of the Week Nov. 1 after shutting out Princeton.

Last season the only Irish player to win a weekly conference award was goalie Morgan Gey, and he did that in the first month of the season. But think you're going to see a lot more individual awards this year," Babin said.

"We're playing a better brand of hockey than before. They're going to show in a bunch of different things. We're going to score more goals, we're going to play better defense." Babin said new coach Jeff Jackson has instilled a confidence in the team that it lacked last year in going 5-27-6.

"We have a lot more structure, which I think we've needed, and a lot more direction, which I think we needed," Babin said.

The Irish are 3-3-10 under Jackson, but four of their losses...