Grad students to hold lottery ticket protest

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

After being denied access to the student ticket lottery for the Nov. 25 Notre Dame vs. USC football game, disgruntled graduate students will stage a protest today outside Legends, where undergraduates will be registering for the lottery.

Protest organizers were making posters Tuesday declaring "Graduate Students Are Students Too" and "My I.D. Says Graduate Student." "Every other year we've been allowed to take part in the ticket lottery...this is the first year that grad students,

Employers use Facebook in hiring process

By EILEEN DUFFY
Managing Editor

Deftly maneuvering between news feeds and recently tagged friends, voicing from wall postings to global groups, most Notre Dame students know the art of surfing the social networking Web site Facebook.com. What many don't know is that the people hiring them are aware of it too.

When screening job candidates, one in four employers uses the Internet to acquire personal information, and one in 20 uses or has used social networking sites like Facebook.com or MySpace.com for the same purpose, according to a survey released by Careerbuilder.com Dec. 6.

Those figures come as no surprise to Lee Swee, the director of Notre Dame's Career Center. "There's no question we've had employers use Facebook to do background checks on students," Swee said. As a member of a national benchmarking association called The College and Industry Council, Swee met last April with top employers including Microsoft, General Electric, Intel, Target and Accenture, who addressed their Facebook use.

"Students are putting inappropriate information on that Web site," Swee said. "It's one strategy [employers] use to screen out students. That's the word they use: screen out."

Of the hiring managers who used social networking sites to research candidates, the majority (63 percent) did not hire the person based on what they found, according to Careerbuilder.com's survey. The factors that deterred employers, the survey said, ranged from a candidate humilitating a previous employer to them posting

Journalist-in-residence Smith arrives on campus

By JENNIFER METZ
News Writer

Terrence Smith was on campus last year for a lecture named after his father, the famous sports writer Red Smith. Today, Terrence Smith is back at Notre Dame because of his own accomplishments.

Smith, this year's Gallivan Professor for Journalism, Ethics and Democracy's journalist-in-residence, will appear at several functions today and this week in the first of two weeks Smith will spend at Notre Dame this year.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1960, Smith spent 20 years as a national and foreign correspondent for The New York Times, and 13 years at CBS News. Currently, Smith is a special correspondent for The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.

Smith came back to Notre Dame last spring for the annual Red Smith Lecture, which was given by Ken Auletta, media correspondent for The New Yorker. At the time, Smith said; he spoke with University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, who suggested that Smith return to campus for more than the weekend.

The journalist-in-residence appointment is unfunded, lasting only four weeks but due to scheduling problems, his second week

Council of Representatives

Shappell defends SUB decision

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

A spotlight on the Student Union Board (SUB) and the controversy surrounding its decision to exclude graduate students from the USC student ticket lottery was the focus of Tuesday's meeting of the Council of Representatives (COR) in Lavin JFK Hall.

Student body president Lizzi Shappell said the move was made in agreement with her administration.

"I don't believe that decision," Shappell said. "In no way are we trying to be malicious towards graduate students or treat them as less than first class citizens." SUB manager Pat Vassel and
INSIDE COLUMN

Bob Barker: legend

I can imagine that almost everyone at Yale University who grew up within crashing distance of an American television has at one point in their life been impacted by Bob Barker. After an amazing 35-year run as the host of "The Price is Right," Barker will be greeting his final contestant in June.

When I was growing up, a sick day from school meant heavy doses of Benadryl, chicken soup, a mound of blankets and a heavy dose of "The Price is Right" at 11:00 a.m. I'm sure many of you experienced that same consistency, with Rob Reddy (rest in peace), the Barker Beautes, the giant wheel and Showcase Showdowns always helping to heal you from whatever illness had overtaken your young immune system.

There are lots of critical, nasty people that I read or listen to on a daily basis, but I don't think I've ever seen or heard a negative thing about Barker.

Is it the way old women, co-eds and secretaries all find him to be the most lovely person in the world? Other than the occasional rumblings of him taking liberties with the Beautes, he could do no wrong.

I feel that Barker probably could have appeared on "The Aristocrats," put all of those comics to shame and your grandmother would probably have worn a bright red T-shirt that said "I Came 3,000 Miles To Kiss Bob!"

He didn't want a piece of Adam Sandler, he wanted the whole thing. When Pope John Paul II passed away freshman year, we all became privy to the process needed to choose a successor.

I thought the same process should have been set up to select Barker's replacement, should the unthinkable have happened. He's the elder statesman of daytime television and game shows — a double whammy of cultural literacy that every American recognizes. He helps little old ladies spin the wheel and assigns the poor people who just saw the Pimkie chips of life being flung away from them in the wrong way. He's not extra grandfather you always wanted, who just happens to know the production schedule of your dried dates.

But he's going out on top, retiring on June 7 at age 83. The silver fox's charm and grace will not soon be forgotten, and we can only hope that at this University and in this country there will be another to carry on the torch of pricing games and "The correct retail price is..."

Bob's legacy will never be forgotten, and it would be wrong to end this column with anything save his eternal sign-off: "Help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed or neutered."

Contact Chris Wilson at chriswilson@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observerregards itself as a professional publication. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please call us at 651-631-6081 so we can correct our error.

Question of the Day: How often do you workout at campus gyms?

Alex Deurik
freshman
Stanford

"No. I go to the North Dining Hall, where the odds are in my favor."

Jean Whitney
sophomore
Cavanaugh

"Never.

Noelle Crooks
sophomore
Cavanaugh

"Sure."

David Lionetti
sophomore
Stanford

Elisa Suarez
junior
Cavanaugh

"I'm Italian. I don't need the gym."

"I'm dating gynmy right now."

OFFBEAT

Happy Birthday to you, you live in a zoo

ATLANTA — Three-year-old Cooper Lund's rendition of "Happy Birthday" included lines about living in a zoo and looking like a monkey, but the birthday boy and girl weren't insulted.

Kali and Kazi just romped about their African rain forest playground, chewing on fruit and swinging from vines. The twin western lowland gorillas' first birthday was celebrated at Zoo Atlanta on Tuesday, a significant hallmark in their young lives.

About 20 percent of gorillas do not live through their first year, especially as a pair. Kali and Kazi are the only gorilla twins in the world born in captivity to be raised solely by their mother.

Smell of pizza leads deputy to suspects

COLUMBUS, Ind. — A sheriff's deputy sniffed out two men suspected of robbing a pizza delivery woman when he caught a whiff of pepperoni and sausage pizza at their home.

Bartow County Sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Green was searching the area where the delivery woman was robbed for potential witnesses Sunday night when he grew suspicious of one man, Maj. Mark Gorbett said.

"It just didn't seem right to Jimmy, and he wanted to take it a step further and went to the witness' residence. That's when Jimmy smelled the aroma of pizza," Gorbett said. "I'm sure our K-9 unit wouldn't have hit on the pizza."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Royal Drummers of Burundi will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the D'artelottaro Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $30 for faculty, staff and seniors, and $15 for students.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will take on Rockhurst at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Joyce Center Arena.

Margaret Farley, the Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Christian Ethics at Yale University, will speak on "Gender, Faith and Responses to HIV/AIDS in Africa" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Courtyard of the Law school.

Frank Sharry, executive director of the National Immigration Forum, will speak on "Immigration and the Midterm Elections" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Annenburg Auditorium of Snite Museum of Art.

Father Bill Miscamble will be signing his book "From Roosevelt to Truman," from 1-3 p.m. Friday at the Hames Notre Dame Bookstore.

Tere Hunter of Carnegie Mellon University will speak on "Until Death or Distance Do You Part: Marriage and Slavery in the Nineteenth Century" at 11 a.m. Friday in rooms 216-214 McKenna Hall.

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

Local Weather

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Polish scholar’s lecture describes compatibility of theology, evolution

By RYAN SYDLIK

International scholar and Catholic leader Archbishop Jozef Zycinski of Lublin, Poland attempted to reconcile evolution and cosmology with theology and philosophy in a lecture Tuesday, delivered to a crowd-ed room in the Husbrough Center for International Studies.

Zycinski, who is also the grand chancellor of John Paul II Catholic University, cited the writings of many philosophers, theologians and scientists, both historical and contemporary in his lecture titled, "Determinism and Finality in Philosophical Evolution."

The lecture was part of an ongoing series by the Ridley Center on Science, Technology and Values on the philosophy and theology of science.

"Ten years ago on October 26, 1994, John Paul II addressed the Pontifical Academy of Science, and in his famous address, he told there is no opposition between the

Christian interpretation of Creation and the evolutionary theory," said Zycinski, setting the tone for the rest of the lecture.

Zycinski said Pope John Paul II believed evolution was an important element to many scientific disciplines.

"The theory of evolution cannot be treated as a hypothesis, because it is much more than a hypothesis," said Zycinski, quoting John Paul II.

Zycinski said while different academic disciplines utilize different terminologies, they are speaking of the same things.

"The same Mrs. Smith could be regarded as a set of whirling electrons by ... a physicist, by a biologist she could be regarded as a species of homo sapiens, and by a theologist, as a child of God," he said.

"These three visions are complimentary. The three of them should be accepted," said Zycinski.

Zycinski was critical of the practice of giving supernatural explanations for natural events without regard for science.

"If an ... astronomer is to be ... scientist, he cannot refer to the angels to explain the orbits of planets because the angel is not a natural object," he said.

"Secondly, if we ... introduce the angels to explain something in nature, one could always refer to the angels to explain anything ... astronomy could be reduced to applied angelology," Zycinski was also critical of those who refused to use God to explain the realities of evolution, relying instead on simple explanations and holding to the principle of Ockam’s razor — which, in part, is the theory that the simplest answer is the correct one.

"Ockam's Razor is methodological in nature, not doctrinal," he said. "And with Ockam's razor, as with any razor, one should be cautious."

Zycinski said Ockam's Razor has often played a negative role in science, citing the example of 19th century philosophers who disregarded the existence of extragalactic objects in favor of a simpler, but a very incorrect model of a one-galaxy universe.

"Zycinski said Ockam's Razor is sometimes used, but in contemporary philosophy of science, a "de-Ockamization" is taking place.

"One should not look for the most simplistic solution when we need much more sophisticated mathematic, methodology or references to various factors," he said.

Zycinski spoke about teleology, in which evolution is viewed as a means to an end, rather than a completely random occurrence. He rejected a simplistic version of teleology, which says human evolution is divinely influenced, because there are too many different coincidences and probabilities for it to have otherwise occurred. Zycinski did, however, embrace instead the idea that the whole universe has a purpose in proceeding toward an end.

"The archbishop brought up the Nether theorem as an example of one that mixes causal and final explanations, saying that a clear opposition between causal and final explanations is a simplistic and outdated view.

"The structure of nature is such that the language of determinists and the language of teleology are mutually consistent, dependent and complimentary."

Jozef Zycinski
archbishop
Lublin, Poland

Polish scholar's lecture utilizes past writings

"Cosmic evolution lasted 13.7 billion years ... Mitochondrial Eve is placed 90,000 years ago," he said.

"It means that [for] more than 99.99 percent of cosmic evolution, there was no human observer."

Zycinski said there are skeptics who argue that the universe began with out humans and will continue on without them. His response to them is that the future is not deterministic.

"God attracts cosmic evolution to his ideas of beauty," he said. "It depends on us if we will follow His examples in expressing our freedom."

Zycinski is visiting Notre Dame as part of a lecture tour on Catholic and Jewish relations, sponsored by the Nanovlc Institute.

Contact Ryan Sydlik at
rsydlik@nd.edu


Announcing a new deadline date for study abroad applications:

All programs for both semesters for November 15, 2006. Students must submit applications for Fall 2007, Spring 2008, and Academic Year 2007-08 by midnight of Nov. 15th for the following programs:

Angers, France
Athens, Greece
Bahia/Sao Paulo Brazil
Beijing, China
Berlin, Germany
Bologna, Italy
Cairo, Egypt
Dublin, Ireland
Fremantle, Australia
Innsbruck, Austria
Kampala, Uganda (semester/summer)
London, England
Monterrey, Mexico
Nagoya, Japan
Paris, France
Puebla, Mexico
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rome, Italy
Rome (ICCS), Italy
Russia Programs
Santiago, Chile
Shanghai, China
Tokyo, Japan
Toledo, Spain
Washington, D.C.

Summer Programs will have a deadline date of Mar. 1, 2007 for all except the London Summer Program and Kampala, Uganda

Contact Ryan Sydlik at rsydlik@nd.edu

The Observer ♦ CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, November 1, 2006
Lindberg
continued from page 1
and education ministries in 2005, Lindberg addressed
UNESCO's proposed key roles of education.
"Education is the primary agent of transformation
fore sustainable development, increasing peoples' capacities to transform their
vision for society into reality," Lindberg said. "Education for sustainable development is a
process of learning how to make decisions that consider the long term future of the
equity, economy and ecology of all communities."
The speech emphasized his belief that education for sus-
tainable development must be
"embedded in the whole curriculum," not viewed as a
separate subject. Lindberg
also said critical thinking and
problem solving need to be emphasized in sustainable development education so students can gain confidence in "addressing the dilemmas and challenges of sustainable development."
Lindberg's views about the
element of education and the
importance of social con-
sciousness echo those of doc-
tors Paul Farmer and Miriam
Ogwynya and economist
Jeffrey Sachs — panelists for the
Lindberg's attendance at the Student Senate meeting is
sponsored by student body president Lizzi Shappell and student body vice president, Bill Andrichuk.

Smith
continued from page 1
will take place in the spring.
So far, Smith said, his expe-
rince on campus has been
enjoyable, but he "hopes to
get a little more time with students. ... He
do a little more listening than
talking."
His itinerary for the week
includes sitting in on classes with American Studies profes-
sors Richard Ciccone and
Robert Schmuhl, director of the Gallivan program. Smith also visited the South Bend
Tribune offices Tuesday after-
noon, where he met with members of the editorial
staff.
As part of the program, Smith spoke to journalism students Tuesday in O'Shaughnessy Hall along
with Schmuhl and American Studies
Professor Matt S t o r i n a
about the future of print jour-
nalism and opportunities for
internships in the field.
Smith
discussed the gener-
al decline in demand for print
publications, which has accel-
 erated over the past few
years. The decrease has been
most striking, he said, in big
city newspapers, like the Los
Angeles Times, with declines of up to eight percent in the last six months.
"Earth to editors," Smith said. "There's a message there."
The trouble is in the indus-
try itself, he said, which is experiencing a break between media outlets and their audi-
ence.
That doesn't mean all hope
for young journalists is lost.
Interest in journalism as a
field of study is increasing,
Smith said, which is "encour-
aging."
"Journalism will be there as a front row seat to the
world," he said, "offering a chance to influence others through information."

Protest
continued from page 1
oped a compromise that would hopefully satisfy the
graduate students, Vassel said.
Though they are still not
included in the lottery, gradu-
ate students will now have
sole access to leftover tickets that are not purchased by
Nov. 8. Normally these tickets are open to the entire Notre
Dame community.'
But there would be an exclusive access for one day only,
Schramm said, and then left-
overs will be available to all
members of the Notre Dame community.
Kenney was unhappy that
graduate students were not
included in the compromise
decision, while Schramm
said the offering is merely an
attempt to "place" angry
grad students.
"It doesn't change our posi-
tion whatsoever. ... We don't
want leftovers if by chance there is a random leftover
ticket. ... What if there are no
leftover tickets? Then we have
nothing," Kenney said.
The compromise is not
the end of the road, Vassel said.
"It is my hope and my goal ...
to sit down with all parties
involved and see if we can
Craft a more fair and more
comprehensive policy on this for future years," he said.
That meeting would proba-
 bly take place next semester and it's possible, Vassel said,
that graduate students could
regain access to the lottery
next year.
However, the situation is
sticky. Holy Cross and Saint
Mary's students have been
excluded from the away game
ticket lottery since 2003, and
despite backlash from those
groups, the policy never
changed.
"I don't think it's fair that
does, Kenney will
not be satisfied.
"There's no way graduate
students will be allowed to be in
[today's] ticket lottery. ...
But if we get into a bowl
game, we'll like to be included
in that lottery," she said.

Contact Jennifer Metz at
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Contact Mary Kate Malone
at mmalone3@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Former South African president dies
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — FW Botha, the apartheid-era president who led South Africa through its worst racial violence and deepest international isolation, died Tuesday. He was 90.

Botha died at his home on the southern Cape coast at 8 p.m., according to the South African Press Association. Botha died peacefully, Capt. Frrikie Lucas was quoted as saying.

The African National Congress issued a statement expressing condolences and wishing his family “strength and comfort at this diff­icult time.”

The former president had been described as the “Old Crocodile” for his feared temper and sometimes ruthless manner, Botha served as head of the white racist government from 1978 to 1989.

Protesters erect barricades again
OAXACA, Mexico — Some of the barricades torn down by federal police went back up Tuesday as protesters regrouped, and at least one federal official acknowledged that this city besieged by striking teachers and anarchists remained outside government control.

Federal police held the central square, or Zócalo, and some highway businesses remained closed and residents tired of five months of paralyzing strikes looked on in dis­may as protesters used debris, stones and sand bags to block recently cleared streets.

Demonstrators who blocked the capital of 275,000 are demanding the resignation of Gov. Ulises Ruiz, whom they accuse of oppressing dissent and rigging this week’s elec­tions. Many residents, including several thou­sand who marched in protest Tuesday, just want to return to life as it was before the strikes began in May.

NATIONAL NEWS

More money to go to Iraqi forces
WASHINGTON — The administration is proposing $10 billion more in military assistance for Iraq in fiscal year 2007, including $4 billion to buy weapons and equip Iraqi security forces.

President Bush on Monday asked the Ad­ministration to expand Iraq’s forces by adding 15,000 more police and 10,000 more army soldiers. The additional aid comes as the U.S. is rapidly withdrawing its own forces from Iraq in advance of a December deadline.

Bob Barker retires from television
LOS ANGELES — Bob Barker is heading toward his last showcase, his final “Come on down.”

The silver-haired daytime-TV icon is retiring in June, he told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

“I will be 83 years old on December 12,” he said, “and I’ve decided to retire while I’m still young. He’ll hang up his microphone after 35 years as the host of “The Price Is Right” and 50 years overall in television.

LOCAL NEWS

Mission to fix Hubble approved
WASHINGTON — The Hubble Space Telescope, which opened Earth’s eyes to an awe-inspiring universe of star births and colliding galaxies, got a reprieve from the junk yard just in time.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin announced Tuesday that he has replaced the 16-year-old telescope in the spring of 2008 with a reversal of the previous NASA chief, who chose to let the orbiting telescope die because of safety concerns for astronauts after the shuttle Columbia disaster.

The $900 million rehab mission, carried out in five astronaut space­walks from the shuttle Discovery, should permit the telescope to keep taking pictures until 2013, allowing scientists to gaze even deeper into the beginnings of the cosmos.

Without this repair mission, Hubble’s batteries and stabilizing machines could die near the end of the decade, making useless what has been called “the people’s telescope.”

“This is probably one of the most important decisions for astronomy,” said Mario Livio, a senior astrophysicist at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, which operates the space bus-sized instrument. Hubble’s iconic pictures, such as the towering Eagle Nebula, have touched the public in ways that science normally can’t do. That’s partly because Hubble went from being a failure just after launch to a roaring success, said Syracuse University science and technology professor Henry Lambright.

“The results of Hubble, the beauti­ful pictures that we see Hubble pro­duce, the images of the cosmos are gripping to everyone who looks at them,” Lambright said. “They transmit the magic of space in a way that words cannot.”
Shappell said, "to let the entire body see what each of our groups is doing." A better understanding of the workings of each group will allow members to work as a more effective soundboard for one another, she said.

Vassel gave a brief overview of SUB's role in student government and discussed the projects and obstacles worked through so far this semester. Toward the end of September, Vassel explained, SUB -- student government's programming arm -- organized a "dorm invasion tour" to publicize their events. He emphasized the importance of the wishes passed out by SUB representatives in each dorm.

"It's all accessed not only by friends, but that information online can be of religiously inspired peacebuilders, and what those peacebuilding capacity of people suffering in far this semester," Vassel said. "We're making [their programs] available to the community, they could receive a positive impression of Notre Dame alumni who are recruiting them with their companies," she said. "We don't want to recruit through the entire social networking site, but we do want to promote our events that are happening on campus." Vassel explained.

An overview of Vassel's efforts were given by Business Manager Lizzi Shappell, and an introduction was made to the panelists for the first presenter in a series of spotlights on organizations whose leaders comprise COR.

"We will be highlighting an organization each week," Shappell said, "to let the entire body see what each of our groups is doing." A better understanding of the workings of each group will allow members to work as a more effective soundboard for one another, she said.

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Facebook

continued from page 1

What's not in the resume, what was not in the interview, what's the rest of the story?" she said. "Depending on what's up there, it can go either positively or negatively.

Facebook could be a positive thing. Sæte said, if students were to treat it as a true "face book."

While many recruiting laws don't allow recruiters to ask for a picture, they could use Facebook for a positive identification of a candidate," he said. "If they go to a career fair and they see 100 stu­dents, they might recognize a person's picture on Facebook, Golish (the Career Center's job postings, Web site) doesn't have pictures.

There are many other opportunities for creating a positive Internet-based identification outside of social networking sites, Haefner said. Like catchy blogs for marketing student or portfolios.

But if social networking proves too tempting, Facebook offers users a multitude of privacy settings, allowing them to control who sees their profiles and even whether certain users can search for them. "You'd have to be pretty good as far as hacking skills to get around those," said Aaron Svete, a tech support analyst at the Office of Information Technologies.

While relatively popular option is for students to make their profiles available to "everyone from Notre Dame," and that community, Haefner said, like catchy blogs for marketing student or portfolios.

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Israel Discount Bank gets hefty fine

WASHINGTON — Israel Discount Bank of New York is paying a $12 million fine for allegedly allowing $2.2 billion through its offices over the past five years, regulators said Tuesday.

The fine was levied by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Treasury Department's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network and the New York State Banking Department. The agencies said the bank violated federal and state anti-money-laundering laws by failing to put in place an adequate program to detect and report money laundering.

The market was uneasy after the Conference Board said its index of consumer confidence fell to 105.4 from 109.9 in September. The reading was well below the 107.8 analysts expected and raised concerns on Wall Street about the strength of consumer spending, and in turn, the economy, in the coming months.

Tuesday's trading recalled Monday's session, when stocks wobbled and investors digested mixed economic data and a weak sales report from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. that also made them question consumer sentiment.

"The consumer is spooking the equity markets and driving the bond market to rally," said Andrew Richman, fixed-income strategist at SunTrust Bank's personal asset management arm. However, Richman sees the markets as being able to shrug off some of the news as hopes grow that the Federal Reserve will cut short-term interest rates next year if inflation continues to deteriorate and the economy slows.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.77, or 0.05 percent, to 2,000.73. The Dow had fallen by more than 50 points earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were barely higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.01, or less than 0.01 percent, to 1,377.94, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.94, or 0.12 percent, to 2,366.71.

The tepid session wrapped up an extraordinarily successful October on Wall Street.

Some of the market's worst days, including the 1929 and 1987 crashes, have occurred in October. An October rally is about as rare on Wall Street as an October snowstorm in Washington, D.C. But this October was one for the record books as the Dow gained 401.66 for the month, or a 3.44 percent boost.

The Dow dominated the headlines, hitting record after record and crossing 12,200 for the first time, but broader indexes also saw impressive gains, with the Nasdaq climbing 108.28, or 4.79 percent, for the month and the S&P 500 gaining 42.09, or 3.15 percent

A sense that the economy was heading for a soft landing after more than two years of interest rate hikes and a drop in oil prices powered the rally. But the last few sessions have brought economic data that raised some doubts on Wall Street.

On Tuesday, the Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index rose 1 percent in the third quarter, the largest quarter-on-quarter increase since the second quarter of 2004. Also, the purchasing managers index for the Chicago area declined to a 53.5 reading in October from 62.1 last month and was well below the 58.0 Wall Street had been expecting.

The market's own strength has also made it vulnerable to a pullback.

With the Dow up more than 12 percent for the year and the S&P 500 up more than 10 percent, investors are taking money off the table, said Brian Gendreau, investment strategist for ING Investment Management. By some measures, short-interest is now at an all-time high, as investors bet on stocks to fall.

In trading Tuesday, bonds were up sharply. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note was 4.61 percent, down from 4.67 percent late Monday. The dollar fell against other major currencies; gold prices also fell.

Govt. ends case against Chevron

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department has dropped a claim that Chevron Corp., shortchanged the govern­ment $6 million on royalties from some oil it pumped in the Gulf of Mexico.

The department concluded its case would not hold up before an appeals panel.

The department's Minerals Management Service had maintained that Chevron owed the government $6 million for gas it took under federal leases in the Gulf between 1996 and 2002 and sold to Dynegy Inc., a company Chevron partially owns.

Essentially, the government argued, that Chevron undervalued the gas it sold to Dynegy. Chevron paid royalties based on a price that didn't represent fair market value, the government auditors said.

But last summer, the government quietly rescinded its demand for the additional royalties. That decision was reported Tuesday by the Washington Times, based on documents the newspaper obtained through a freedom of information request.

MMS Deputy Director Walter Kruiswijk said in an interview said demand for the additional $6 million was "based on the premise that a lot of Chevron's sales to Dynegy were not at arms length" because of the corporate relationship between the two companies.

Chevron in 1996 had sold its holdings in a large number of gas processing plants to Houston-based Dynegy in return for a 28 percent holding in the company.

While the additional royalties were minuscule compared to the $2.5 billion Chevron paid in total royalties during the six years, the company was expected to appeal the order to the department's Board of Land Appeals.

That board in a separate ruling involving another gas producer, Vastar Resources, had issued a narrower interpretation of when a transaction should be considered not at "arms length" that the one used by the government auditors.
Firefighting costs reached $9.9 million, the California Department of Forestry said. Residents said they saw two young men leaving the area where the fire began.

The FBI, which had been interviewing suspected arsonists Tuesday and picked up the spot where the blaze started.

At the crime scene, investigators plasticized, red, and yellow flags attached to wire stakes to mark the location of possible evidence. Part of the charred hillside was marked by a grid of pegs and string. Authorities said the fire was deliberately set early Tuesday at the base of a slope in Cabazon, west of Palm Springs, as fierce winds blew through the region. Before firefighters contained it Monday, the blaze scorched 40,200 acres and destroyed 34 homes and 20 outbuildings. A portion of a highway in the fire area remained closed indefinitely for repairs.

"We wouldn't have brought him back here had we known this was going to happen," Fennerty said. Fort Knox spokeswoman, Gini Sinclair, said she could not comment on Snyder's case, but said deserters whose units are not fully deployed are returned to that unit.

Mike Alley, a Fort Leonard public information officer, said that Snyder was scheduled to be processed there but that he had no details.

Snyder, 23, remained in critical condition Tuesday. He is the sole survivor of the blaze, which killed four firefighters. Part of the interview convicted arsonists who live in the area where the blaze started, said James Crowell, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, who is leading the investigation. In California, convicted arsonists must register with the county and provide their address.

A day earlier, two people were brought in for questioning and released. Several hours into the blaze, a U.S. Forest Service engine crew was overrun by flames while protecting a home in the San Jacinto Mountains. Killed were Mark Louzhenizer, 43, of Idyllwild; Jason McKay, 27, of Apple Valley; Jens McLear, 68, of Beaumont; and Daniel Hoover-Najera, 20, of San Jacinto.

The lone survivor, Pablo Cerda, 23, remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Engineer wants to avoid 2nd Iraq tour

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A soldier who fled to Canada rather than accept a second tour in Iraq turned himself over to military authorities at Fort Knox on Tuesday, his attorney said.

Kyle Snyder, a former combat engineer, left the U.S. in April 2005 while on leave. He said he worked as a welder and at a children's health clinic in Canada.

Snyder's lawyer, James Fennerty, said he had reached a deal with Army officials to allow Snyder to be processed back into the U.S. to work as a welder and at a children's health clinic in Canada.

Fennerty said that Snyder was scheduled to be processed there but that he had no details.

Snyder, 23, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was trained as an engineer with the 94th Corps of Engineers, but said that when he was sent to Iraq in 2004 he was put on patrol, something he said he wasn't trained to do. He said he began to turn against the war when he saw an innocent Iraqi woman seriously wounded by American gunfire.

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China

Law calls for high-court approval on death penalty cases

Human rights groups praise reform efforts

BEIJING — China, believed to carry out more court-ordered executions than all other nations combined, took a step toward human rights Tuesday by enacting legislation that requires approval from the country's highest court before putting anyone to death.

Human rights activists expressed hope the country will reduce its use of the ultimate penalty. The amendment to China's capital punishment law follows reports of executions of wrongly convicted people and criticism that lower courts have arbitrarily imposed the death sentence.

China is thought to put to execute hundreds, and possibly thousands, of people each year for crimes ranging from murder to such nonviolent offenses as tax evasion. Amnesty International says China executed at least 1,770 people in 2005, but the true number is thought to be many times higher.

In a statement Tuesday, the London-based rights group cited a senior member of China's national legislature as saying some 10,000 people are executed each year. By Amnesty's figures of known executions, China was responsible for more than 80 percent of the 2,148 people executed last year around the world, including 60 in the United States.

"Clearly the changes are going in the right direction," Mark Allison, a Hong Kong-based researcher for Amnesty, said of the new legislation which takes effect Jan. 1. "But we're still calling for China to go further — to abolish the death penalty."

China's official Xinhua News Agency hailed the amendment as "the most important reform of capital punishment in China in more than two decades."

The change "deprives the country's highest court before enacting legislation that requires approval from the Supreme People's Court."

"The amendment adopted by the legislature Tuesday endorses last year's announcement by the Supreme People's Court that it would start reviewing all death sentences, ending a 23-year-old practice of the Supreme People's Court," said Li Xiping, a prominent activist lawyer.

"It's going to have a psychological effect on local judges when they are making decisions because they are going to be afraid that if they approve capital punishment, the supreme court will overrule them," Li said.

Jerome Cohen, an American expert on Chinese law, called the new law "encouraging and significant" but said the next challenge will be enforcing the change.

"The court has been working hard to recruit a sufficient number of judges. It's proving to be slow going," Cohen said.

"That itself tells you what a huge burden it is to adequately review the large number of death sentences," he said.

Details about criteria for reviewing death sentences, as well as the standards and procedures, have to be worked out, he said.

In June, Xinhua said 30 judges from lower-level courts had been selected as the first trainees for death penalty tribunals. It said they will get three months of training and be on probation for a year before receiving a final appointment.

The court was also considering lawyers and law school teachers for the tribunals, Xinhua said.

Complaints have been common that lower-level courts mishandle death penalty cases.

Last year, a woman believed murdered in the central province of Hunan reappeared, 16 years after the man convicted of killing her was executed.

At the time of the execution, the court reportedly said the defendant confessed. Chinese police often are accused of torturing suspects into making confessions.

The case is one of a number of high-profile cases that state media has publicized in recent years highlighting the flaws of an aggressive policy of judicial executions. Death penalty lawyers and legal scholars in China have also begun discussing more openly the need for China to establish clearer procedures for the death penalty.

There has not been any debate, however, about abolishing capital punishment.

T. Kumar, the advocacy director for Asia for Amnesty International USA, said the shift came from a sense in the Chinese state media and academic community that the current system was unfair.

"There was some discussion that innocent people were being killed," he said. "They want to bring the death penalty issue under control. They were killing too many people."
In search of a silver ballot

Kimberly Burkart
It sounded better in my head

If you’ve watched any television at all during the past month, then you know that Chris Chocola spends part of each summer setting fire to illegal aliens as they attempt to cross the border. You also know that Joe Donnelly robbbed ‘Native Americans of their land back in 1872 and, in his spare time, slashes the tires of those scooters senior citizens drive around Wal-Mart.

So, which one deserves to win public office? As students in South Bend, most of us come from somewhere else and don’t actually have to vote for either of those candidates. Good thing, too, because if you’re the kind of person who takes campaign ads seriously, you know that South Bend voters can only go wrong.

If I were a South Bend voter, I’d walk into the polling booth as though I’d never heard anything either politician has had to say, just to have some fun in this lose-lose situation. People who analyze this sort of thing say that name recognition is key to the outcome of any election, so it’s reasonable to ascertain that I’d vote for Chris Chocola. The name sounds like a delicious, carbonated, chocolate-flavored beverage, bottled by a company with Christian sympathies. What more does a politician need?

I did vote in this election for real, while I was home for fall break. I filed an absentee ballot in the city clerk’s office. It was my first time voting and I think I did a good job, considering that in general ballots are not nearly as simple as the ACT. In this case, voting required me to connect two halves of an arrow in such a way that put me in the mind of those little maze that used to appear on Happy Meal bags — the ones where you trace one of three impossible entangled lines to figure out whether Humbleburger should connect with the milkshake or the French fries.

In that particular election, a man named Jim Doyle is running against a man named Mark Green. Unfortunately, Mark Green has an apparent, if not rhetorical, advantage on this ballot, especially with voters who get all their information from TV ads and know only that both men are Satanist cannibals. You see, Mark Green is not only the name of a politician, but also an imper­
ative sentence in which Mark is the verb and Green is the direct object of the subject. To imply "you." Mark Green comes across on the ballot as active and energet­ic, a real go-getter whose very name orders people to vote for him; while Jim Doyle floats just above him in passive ambiguity — an accurate analogy of how Doyle has spent his term in office, but one that is out of place.

Surprisingly enough, this might not be all good news for Mr. Green. Directly below him on the ballot is the name of the candidate who won the last election, the incumbent, the political office? It was my first time voting and I think I did a good job, considering that in general ballots are not nearly as simple as the ACT. In this case, voting required me to connect two halves of an arrow in such a way that put me in the mind of those little maze that used to appear on Happy Meal bags — the ones where you trace one of three impossible entangled lines to figure out whether Humbleburger should connect with the milkshake or the French fries.

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South Bend GuluWalk raises awareness

On Oct. 22, more than 150 people from the South Bend community gathered near the campus of Indiana University South Bend to walk in solidarity with children in northern Uganda. These so-called “night-communicators” are the victims of a 20-year civil war between the government of Uganda and rebel forces known as the Lord's Resistance Army. They walk up to 12 miles every night to locations which are safe from rebels who abduct children and force them to serve as soldiers.

Participants in the GuluWalk are likely feeling enlightened about the humanitarian catastrophe in northern Uganda but uncertain about their potential to make a difference. They will be encouraged to hear that there is a lot of good news. The number of night-communicators is drastically down due to improved security conditions and the spread of training centers that teach children how to keep an eye out for rebels.

Even more important, historic peace negotiations are taking place in Juba, southern Sudan, which could offer the best chance for peace northern Uganda has seen in the last 20 years. While talks are promising, peace negotiations are fragile processes and the GuluWalk has faltered in the last few weeks. A lack of public support for the talks from the international community, especially the United States, could rejuvenate the process and provide a catalyst for its successful resolution. The Bush administration, especially the United States, could rejuvenate the process.

Patrick Congdon President of the Africa Faith and Justice Network

South Bend GuluWalk Co-Founder

End of Letter to the Editor

Grad students unhappy with lottery, treatment

Call for protest

Decisions by the undergraduate Student Union and university officials have resulted in the exclusion of graduate students from the lottery distribution of tickets for this year's annual intercollegiate football game against Notre Dame. This has left many graduate students angry and disappointed, according to a recent meeting with the SUB and raising the issue with the ticket office, athletics, student affairs, and other university officials. The intention is to bring this matter to the attention of university leadership and student activism.

The number of graduate students in the last few weeks. A jolt of public support seen in the last 20 years. They will be encouraged to hear that there is a lot of good news. The number of graduate students in Juba, southern Sudan, which are taking place in Juba, southern Sudan, which raises awareness about the humanitarian catastrophe in northern Uganda. Let us be sure that we do reach in northern Uganda. Let us be sure that we do everything we can to help achieve it.

Janice Kenney University grad student off campus Oct. 31

5/3 of a student

We are writing this letter to call attention to the continued exclusion of graduate students from the lottery distribution of tickets for the Notre Dame football game at this University. We feel that this is a violation of our rights as students, and we are calling for immediate action to ensure that all students have access to these tickets.

We have been excluded from the lottery distribution of tickets for the Notre Dame football game at this University. We feel that this is a violation of our rights as students, and we are calling for immediate action to ensure that all students have access to these tickets.

James Keith Williams Megan Valance Jordan Halpin Thomas Duncan grad students Oct. 31

Don't ride into the danger zone

Over the course of our acquaintance, every single one of my close male friends has found themselves at some point or another in a place I shall henceforth deem “the danger zone.”

In fact, a “Top Gun” runway with a fighter jet hurtling toward you at 180 to 300 mph might not be as safe as the zone I refer to.

This danger zone is a hazy gray battleground, filled with mines and traps and, at the same time, plenty of rewards, if you can survive long enough to get past the defenses.

It is the perilous place between friends and more-than­friends.

The line between these two is usually well-camouflaged. Keeping a watch out for it is tricky business, in the midst of combat, you can be so preoccupied with other threats that all of a sudden you may find yourself treacherously close to the front. If you cross this line, you run the risk of being forever captured in friends mode, and you can say goodbye to any romantic potential that once kept you awake at night.

And even more so, keep an eye out for when Tom Cruise in aviator sunglasses.

We all aspire to this ideal. WE're holding out the hope that it will all play out romantically. Meet someone. Cheek-to-cheek coffee turns into conversations about life, love and everything in between. A warm, comfortable friendship develops, strengths, weaknesses, and any last blossoms into something more.

But if we're all stuck on this paradigm of perfection, why is it that sometimes, when you've found yourself at the make-it-or-break-it point of a potentially romantic situation, the last thing you want to hear is this: “This is so-and-so, my FRIEND.”

Your hopes have just crumbled — as in, your cliche just collapsed in despair.

【“FRIEND” I'm just a FRIEND?!】

Then they sit in puzzlement, trying to reconcile for themselves why they felt so bad; why they crossed that line.

The thing about romantic pursuits is just that: it's supposed to be a pursuit, a case of sorts. Attempting to rope romance from friendship involves maintaining a balance of unavailability, uncertainty, and discomfort in the face of the friend zone.

So, keep an eye out. Whether it's friendship or romance (or anything else), the sparks of possibility can't be entirely snuffed out. But be careful not to cross the line into friendship-only (and risk turning off the spark) or into complete disinterest.

Patrick Congdon President of the Africa Faith and Justice Network

End of U-Wire column

The Observer
Hugh Jackman: Versatility

The release of the magical thriller "The Prestige" stands as a watershed moment in the career of Hugh Jackman. Although his fame mostly stems from his portrayal of the suave, suave movie star and action hero in the X-Men series, Jackman has proven himself as a dependable and versatile Hollywood talent.

The Australian-born actor was raised Down Under, which contributed to his tough demeanor for which he has become famous, much like fellow Australian actor and friend Eric Bana. Originally a stage musical actor, Jackman starred in such productions as "Beauty and the Beast" and "Sunset Boulevard." His talent for acting was quickly noticed and earned him the lead role in "The X-Men" series.

Hollywood soon came calling for Jackman thanks to his leading man-like attributes and he was selected as a last-minute replacement to star in the "X-Men" movie. The immense success of Bryan Singer's film brought Jackman much acclaim and many job offers.

After displaying a knack for the thriller "Prestige" and comic flair and timing opposite Meg Ryan in "Kate and Leopold," Jackman returned as Wolverine in the second "X-Men" movie. This role cemented his status as a bankable actor, much like a Harrison Ford or Tom Cruise.

Although his superhero role in "Van Helsing" was not received highly by critics or audiences, Jackman's popularity did not fade and he reprised his role again this past summer in "X-Men: The Last Stand" to great applause. He was one of few performers that stayed out from the overkill and overwhelming third act to the "X-Men" series.

Jackman's success as an actor stems from his ability to portray a resolve and grit born while also managing to keep a character both humorous and sympathetic. This is manifest perfectly in his Wolverine character, a larger than life hero who uses humor and sarcasm to overcome his sensitive, tormented side of his life.

After dazzling the London stage early in his career, Jackman turned his attention to Broadway in 2004 and won a Tony Award for his role in "The Boy From Oz." He played both at the Tonys in 2004 and 2005, winning an Emmy for his second effort.

It is this versatility that marks Jackman as an actor capable of adapting to any role and audience. A necessary trait for any modern actor, this serves Jackman well so he has a freedom to choose virtually any project which strikes his fancy.

The future looks bright for Jackman, who will soon star in a spinoff based on his Wolverine character from the "X-Men" series and will fill the lead role in the highly-anticipated Darren Aronofsky ("Requiem for a Dream") film "The Fountain" later this year. Early buzz has lauded Jackman's acting and the film as a whole to the top of many Oscar lists and possibly one of the great films of the new millennium.

The possibility of an Oscar and the certainty of continued success should mean that Jackman will continue to grace the silver screen for some time to come.

Contact Sean Sweney at sweaney@nd.edu
Christopher Nolan has a growing fear. "I think there's a vague sense out there that movies are becoming more and more unreal," the writer-director said in an interview with Newsweek. "I know I've felt it."

At the time, Nolan was faced with the unenviable task of resurrecting a defunct Batman franchise, one that had fallen on hard times following Joel Schumacher’s bloated, neon-infused vision of Gotham City. It had been eight years since “Batman and Robin” had robbed the Dark Knight of respectability, and Warner brothers was in need of a distinct voice to take charge of one of their most prized franchises.

But he remains comfortable with both film's helical twists and turns, generated trend.

Though Nolan’s rise to his current place among Hollywood’s creative elite has been meteoric, the 36-year-old director has always shown an undeniable flair and passion for his craft.

The epitomy of the method actor lies throughout his career, including "V for Vendetta", "Inception", and "The Dark Knight". Nolan’s intelligent, emotional acting talent — including leads Al Pacino, Robin Williams and Hilary Swank — and allowed Nolan to take yet another plunge into the human psyche. This time, Pacino’s guilt-ridden detective searches for a killer in a remote Alaskan town while dodging an Internal Affairs investigation and the accidental killing of his partner.

By the time Warner Bros. was knocking on his relatively obscure door for "Batman Begins", Nolan was ready for them. His dark, brooding Batman was everything that had been lacking from the previously faddish installments of the Bat-franchise. The pitch-perfect casting of Christian Bale in the title role assuaged the wounded pride of fans who had given up on the dimwitted series. Prior to the start of production, Nolan screened Ridley Scott’s "Blade Runner" for the film’s cast and crew.

"This is how we’re going to make Batman," Nolan would say, setting the tone for a genre new, vision of a decades-old character. With his next Batman film slated for 2008 — appropriately titled "The Dark Knight" — Nolan’s future looks bright. In the wake of his successful Coen brothers film "Brokeback Mountain", he may browse his filmography and realize he’s been making those kinds of films all along.

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'Saw III' SICKENINGLY DELIGHTFUL

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

A couple of characters from the last installment set play a game with metal fasteners, explosives and flesh-eating acid. And those are just the first few minutes.

The meat of the movie follows two of Jigsaw and Amanda's victims. The first is Jeff (Angus Macfadyen), a young doctor kidnapped by Amanda and forced into performing a dangerous surgery on Jigsaw. In order to not set off the metal collar laced with explosives strapped around his neck, Lynn must keep Jigsaw alive long enough to see the end of his own game.

His other game, and second main plot to the movie, follows Jigsaw's (Tobin Bell), a father bent on vengeance towards the man who killed his son, but received only a light court sentence. Jeff meets with people associated with his father's death - the witnesses who fled, the judge who gave a light sentence and the drunk driver himself - who are all caught up in Jigsaw's diabolical traps. Jeff must then decide whether to kill each one of them or offer his forgiveness.

Director Darren Lynn Bousman returns for "Saw III" after a mediocre showing in "Saw II." "Saw III" is unflinchingly gory as well as visually frightening. Although "Saw" set the "grindhouse" sub-genre in motion, movies such as "Hostel" have upped the ante. "Saw III" doesn't fail in delivering plenty of grotesque sights. It is a film meant primarily for hardcore horror fans.

Not only is the onscreen action frightening, but the story is significantly better than the previous two films. It not only works upon its own individual premise, but it connects back and deepens the plot developed in the first two films. As a trilogy, "Saw III" brings closure to the overall story. Although Bousman and writer Leigh Whannell have both signed off from the franchise, Lionsgate pictures announced yesterday that a fourth "Saw" will be coming out in time for Halloween next year.

"Saw III" is definitely the best movie of its self-created subgenre. Arriving one year after the last installment, it has a surprising plot and would make an excellent series finale. Unfortunately, it's not the end.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

SECOND 'Saw' Film Barely Makes Cut

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

"Saw" was groundbreaking in its own right and "Saw II" does little to change what worked in the first film, but it does have a bigger budget, slightly better writing and just as much gore.

The film starts with the killer, Jigsaw (Tobin Bell), being captured by the police. As he is apprehended, he reveals a block of his victims' locations not knowing how to find them. The police look on helplessly from another puzzle created with a nerve gas that will kill them.

Covers that his son and seven others are trapped with a nerve gas that will kill them. Detective Williams (Donnie Wahlberg) discovers this and just as much gore. Audiences due not only the "Saw" film solidifies Jigsaw as a reprehensible yet entertaining serial killer, much in the same vein as Craven's Freddy Krueger.

Outside of the main characters the acting leaves much to be desired, with many of the performances decidedly overboard. Frankie G is particularly bad as a con who decides he is getting out of the house without any help from any of the others. Television actress Beverly Mitchell ("7th Heaven") is worse than expected, and spends most of the movie doing nothing more than coughing up blood. In general, the inhabitants of the house aren't interesting — the audience just wants to see how they are connected and what happens to them.

"Saw II" kicks up the gore one more notch from the first film, with a lot more action, as it is not predominantly focused on two people stuck in a room. It's also easier to follow since it only goes back and forth between two settings — the house of horrors and Jigsaw's workshop, where he holds police hostage.

The DVD has several special features worth watching. The audio commentary by the director is both hilarious and insightful and the "behind the scenes" of the torture scenes would fascinate anyone who enjoys analyzing movie magic.

Fans of interesting and clever ways to slaughter will enjoy "Saw II" more than the original. And unlike others in the slashers genre such as "The Hills Have Eyes," the people caught up in Jigsaw's game are not necessarily stupid or innocent. The movie avoids many of the typical horror cliches — making it an enjoyable as "Saw" could ever aspire to be.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

"Saw III" is a hit with audiences due not only to its violence but also its puzzle-oriented plotting — slicing and dicing its way to lead the "grindhouse" revolution in horror. It was followed by grotesque, but less clever, "Saw II." The Whannell most recent installment, "Saw III," takes the franchise back to its roots in both the pacing and storyline.

Picking up where "Saw II" left off, the audience learns the fates of Detective Matthews (Donnie Wahlberg) and Kenny (Dina Meyer) as well as the whereabouts of Amanda (Shawnee Smith). Even from his deathbed, Jigsaw still plays games with his victims.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of movievyeb.com

Jeff (Angus Macfadyen) is a father driven by vengeance in "Saw III" after his son's murder. The film continues the grotesque brutality of the "Saw" trilogy.

Second 'Saw' Film Barely Makes Cut
**MARK O’CONNOR’S FIDDLE CELEBRATION**

Called "one of the most talented and imaginative” artists working today by the Los Angeles Times, O’Connor fuses jazz and classical styles with his original country and bluegrass fiddling. If you missed his "Hot Swing” tour last spring, this is your chance to enjoy an extremely versatile and talented musician at the peak of his career.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2006, AT 8:30 PM**

LIGHTON CONCERT HALL

**BROWNING CINEMA**

**Flyboys (2006)**
Directed by Tony Bill
Rated PG-13, 139 minutes
35mm print
Thu, Nov 2 at 7 and 10 pm
Fri, Nov 3 at 7 pm
This is a FREE but ticketed event.
Call the Ticket Office at 631-2800 to reserve tickets.

Director Tony Bill will be present at the Friday screening

**The Philadelphia Story (1940)**
Directed by George Cukor
Not Rated, 112 minutes
35mm print
Sun, Nov 5 at 4 pm

**Fateless (2005)**
Directed by Lajos Koltai
Not Rated, 134 minutes
Hungarian, English, and German language with English subtitles
35mm print
Thu, Nov 9 at 7 pm

**Everything is Illuminated (2005)**
Directed by Liev Schreiber
Rated PG-13, 106 minutes
Ukrainian, Russian, and English language with English subtitles
35mm print
Thu, Nov 9 at 10 pm

**FILM LINE: 631-FILM**

Watch The Final Cut
A new movie review show, Wednesday nights at 11 pm on NDtv Channel 55

For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:
http://performingarts.nd.edu

You can buy your tickets online, or call the DPAC Ticket Office at 631-2800.
Higgins' two goals lift Montreal in victory

The Senators failed to convert entering feed from Samsonov past in on Emery and beat him 5:30 with his team-high seventh goal. Mike York, Viktor Kozlov, Mike Sillinger and Jason Blake also assisted on two late goals to against Ottawa, and the move short-handed goal against Ottawa, 21-5 during the their seven-game unbeaten streak against Florida, who lost the sixth straight game. Chicago hasn't won since a 2-1 home victory over Montreal on Oct. 18. Brian Boucher stopped 19 shots but fell to 0-6. Sillinger iced the game with 2:30 left on a wrist shot from the low right side that got between Boucher's pads. Blackhawks 2, Panthers 1

The Senators, who set a franchise record with an NHL lead of 312 goals last season, have been held to two goals in the two losses after outscoring opponents 21-5 during their winning streak. Wade Redden was out of Ottawa's lineup because of a nagging groin injury. The Senators failed to convert on seven power-play opportunities. Ottawa has scored on only 9.4 percent of their chances this season. Montreal went 0-for-5 on the power play. Higgins, who leads the NHL in short-handed goals, opened the scoring with a sensational effort with his team-high seventh goal. With Alexander Perzehoglin in the penalty box, Higgins drove in on Emery and beat him 2:30 into the second for his second short-handed goal against Ottawa in two games. Normally a right wing, Kovalov moved to center between countrymen Sergei Samsonov and Perzehoglin in the third period of Saturday's game, assisting on two late goals to draw Montreal even. Canadians coach Guy Carbonneau kept the unit intact against Ottawa, and the move paid dividends late in the second. Kovalov redirected a centering feed from Samsonov past Ray Emery for his fourth goal at 18:32 to make it 2-0.

Florida defensemen Steve Montador, left, dukes it out with San Jose forward Rhane Clowes in the Sharks' 2-0 win.

In the second period, three straight Islanders penalties gave Chicago a pair of two-man advantages that lasted 19 and 48 seconds. DiPietro stopped six shots in that span to preserve the 1-0 lead. New York made it 2-0 at 11:44 when Kozlov picked off a pass at his own blue line and sped in on the net. He faked a forehand move, switched to his backhand, and slid the puck into the open left side. Yanish extended the lead to 3-0 at 14:38 on a power-play slap shot from outside the left circle that beat Boucher — who was screened — between the pads. The Islanders captain has three goals and six assists in his last five games. Cullen ended the Blackhawks' scoring drought when his shot from the right point deflected off Islanders defenceman Alexei Zhitnik and off DiPietro's glove into the top left corner. Chicago scored again 82 seconds into the final period. Archipkov picked up a loose puck at his own blue line, skated to the high slot and beat DiPietro with a wrist shot to the right side.

Sillinger iced the game with 2:30 left on a wrist shot from the low right side that got between Boucher's pads. Blackhawks 2, Panthers 1

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Islanders 5, Blackhawks 2

Rick DiPietro turned aside 30 shots, and Alexei Yashin scored the decisive goal in the New York Islanders' victory over the slumping Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night. Mike York, Viktor Kozlov, Mike Sillinger and Jason Blake also scored for the Islanders, who went 4-1-2 on their seven-game homestand. After visiting New Jersey on Thursday, New York will play two more games at home before a five-game road trip.

Jassen Cullimore and Denis Arkhipov scored for the Blackhawks, who snapped a three-game shutout streak but lost their sixth straight game. Chicago hasn't won since a 2-1 home victory over Montreal on Oct. 18. Brian Boucher stopped 19 shots but fell to 0-6. Sillinger's goal with 4:14 left in the second period was the Blackhawks' first in 240 minutes, 56 seconds — dating to a score by Michal Handzus on Oct. 21 in a 4-3 home loss to St. Louis.

The Blackhawks outshot the Islanders 10-4 in the opening period, but New York had the better chances. The Islanders took advantage six times in 64 chances this season. Montreal taking advantage six times in 64 chances this season. Montreal taking advantage six times in 64 chances this season. Montreal taking advantage six times in 64 chances this season.
Chargers defensive end Shawne Merriman celebrates after sacking Rams quarterback Marc Bulger during San Diego's 38-24 victory over St. Louis Sunday. Merriman will sit out four games for violating the league's drug policy.

Merriman drops appeal in 'roids case

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers must play their next four games without outside linebacker Shawne Merriman, one of the NFL's top stars who decided Tuesday not to appeal his suspension for testing positive for steroids.

Merriman's suspension is another blow to one of the NFL's toughest defenses, which has been hit by injuries and off-field trouble since before the season started. Nicknamed "Lights Out" because of his punishing hits, he'll be shut down for games at home against Cleveland, at Cincinnati, and at Denver and at home against the Oakland Raiders.

Merriman, who's tied for the NFL lead with 8 1/2 sacks, and his attorney have blamed a tainted supplement for the player's positive test for the steriod nandrolone. Merriman couldn't be reached for comment.

The suspension won't officially begin until after Merriman addresses his teammates on Wednesday. After that, he'll be barred from the team's headquarters until he's eligible to return on Nov. 27.

The Chargers, who were off Tuesday, vowed to press on without Merriman, a Pro Bowl starter who was named to the NFL's Top 20 players for the 2006 season.

Barbero's trainer returns to Churchill Downs

Barbero's trainer returns to Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE — Michael Matz is back at Churchill Downs this week, scene of Barbero's dominating Kentucky Derby victory.

The trainer's working in the same barn area and leading his horse for the Breeders' Cup along the paths where Barbero walked.

One moment, Matz's voice breaks and tears well in his blue eyes as he talks about Barbero, whose career ended with a devastating misstep in the Preakness. The Derby winner was supposed to be taking on Bernardini in the $5 million Classic on Saturday, with Horse of the Year honors at stake.

The next, Matz is composed and focused on saddling 4-year-old filly Round Pond in the $2 million Distaff.

"It's nice to be back having such fond memories from before," Matz said Tuesday. "I just hope we have the same results."
West Virginia feels underestimated, prepared for Thursday

Week in Review

Associated Press

West Virginia running back Steve Slaton runs for a touchdown against Syracuse Oct. 14. The Mountaineers won 41-17 and currently have a 14-game winning streak.

Mountaineers gear up for No. 5 Cardinals

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN — Tucked in the hills of West Virginia lies the Land of the Misfits. It’s where unwanted and overlooked football players find opportunity, where they always play as if it were the last two minutes of the half, and where birthday cakes are handed out to the Land of the Misfits.

Rodriguez knew the watching world when he arrived at West Virginia. Born in Grant Town, W.Va., population about 400, Rodriguez could only be a dentist (Hermey) could only be a dentist. It’s the only place where Pat White could play quarterback.

There’s just not a lot of Division I-A prospects around Morgantown. Rodriguez and his staff scour the country for players, then have to sell them on living in a place some can’t find on a map.

"We’re a blue-collar team. We have nothing given to us," said center Dan Mozes, whose roots.

"There’s just not a lot of Division I-A prospects around Morgantown," Rodriguez said. "If they changed the 25-second (play) clock to 10 seconds, they too must be true to their roots.

"A lot of people don’t know that West Virginia even exists," Rodriguez said. "But in four days, we’re going to have a lot of fun.

"It’s the only place where Ialways go in" with Pat White running for 1,128 yards and 197 total yards, validated the Mountaineers’ success.

"A lot of people don’t know that West Virginia even exists," Rodriguez said. "I had that last year. Are you backing up Marcus Vick? Are you going to Virginia Tech?" or, "When you going back to Virginia."

"We’re a blue-collar team. We have nothing given to us," said center Dan Mozes, whose only other scholarship offer came from Wake Forest. "We have nothing given to us. We work hard for everything we get. We’re not five-star recruits. We’re three to two stars — or no stars."

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"Well, maybe this is the only place in Division I where I could be a head coach. Maybe the only place where Pat White could play quarterback. Maybe it’s the only place where Steve Slaton could be a running back.

"Rodriguez returned to his homestate six years ago to replace Don Nehlen, who retired after 21 seasons at West Virginia. Born in Grant Town, W.Va., population about 400 and a 30-minute drive from Morgantown, Rodriguez knows the obstacles he’d face at West Virginia: Location and population," he said.

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Defending champion Heat burnout in season opener

Miami steamrolls Miami on the road

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Chicago Bulls left the court during Miami’s championship-ring festivities, then returned to emphatically spoil what was left of the Heat’s celebration.

Kirk Hinrich — who signed a five-year extension just hours before tip-off — scored 26 points, Chris Duhon added 20 and the Bulls delivered a huge stunner in beating the defending NBA champion Heat in Tuesday night’s season opener. It was — by far — the worst loss in NBA history for a defending champion on opening night; the previous low was the Los Angeles Lakers’ 132-117 defeat to Golden State on Oct. 29, 1982. The Lakers went on that season to win 58 games and return to the NBA finals under coach Pat Riley, the same man guiding the Heat these days.

Chicago seized command with a 37-14 second-quarter burst, a stretch where the Bulls connected on 79 percent of their shots — compared to 29 percent for the Heat, who simply never got rolling. The lead was 59-30 at halftime and just kept growing.

Dwyane Wade had 25 points before sitting out much of the fourth quarter for Miami, which didn’t even have anyone else reach double figures. The Heat turned the ball over 23 times, leading to 32 Chicago points and were outrebounded 49-29.

Luol Deng had 12 points and Thabo Sefolosha — the league’s first player from Switzerland — added 11 on 4-of-4 shooting for Chicago.

Antoine Walker had nine for Miami, while Shaquille O’Neal had seven points and five rebounds before sitting out the final 14:01.

The Heat donned the same red uniforms they wore June 20 in Dallas when they won the franchise’s first title, and got their rings in an elaborate pregame ceremony capped by raising the commemorative banner to the rafters.

The championship feel was there.

“In some cases, the home team gets their rings and goes blub, blub, blub, blub because they’re so pumped,” Miami coach Stan Van Gundy said. “But I think NBA commissioner David Stern, who handed out the jewelry to the Heat players, coasted and had a little time before the game. ‘I’ve been to a couple of these, you know what they’re about.’

“This was another one.

On a night that should have been filled with highs, the result was a franchise low — as in the worst opening-night loss in Heat history. Miami had dropped three other openers by double digits, and lost the last two.

It was — by far — the worst defeat to Golden State on Oct. 29, 1982. The Lakers went on that season to win 58 games and return to the NBA finals.

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**Alma continued from page 24**

the pressure and won the game 15-11 — and the match. "Our sheer stubbornness to not give up, was our strongest part of our play tonight," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "I also really saw my senior's leadership rise to the occasion. [The] desire to win is contagious...they don't want to let each other down."

The Belles ran into the stands to celebrate the win with the crowd after it was over.

In the first game, the Belles pulled ahead with a 17-13 lead. The Scots rallied back and kept the game close until a sudden push won the match 26-30.

The second game was controlled completely by Alma until the 22-30 final.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Playko, freshman outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski and junior setter Amanda David led the Belles. Playko posted a match high 25 kills, while digging up 18 balls. Slupczynski helped in the effort with 15 kills and a career-best 26 digs, while David contributed a double-double with 68 assists and 11 dads.

"Everyone is doing a great job right now," Playko said. "There is always room for improvement, we need to step it up even more on Friday. We are going into this game as the under dogs, but we know we can compete."

"This tournament is a great challenge for us, nothing is set in stone. It is about drive and desire, and who wants it more. Friday we have an awesome opportunity to show who we are and what we are all about."

Playko was pleased with her team's effort, but knows they have to work things out before Friday's game against top-seed Calvin. "We need to work on keeping our focus and starting out strong," she said. "It is going to be a good game, but we can't wait until the third game to play. We need to do the work early and get the win. We are all out there wanting the same thing, together we can make it happen." Coach Schroeder-Biek agreed with the starting senior. "We need a strong desire to win right from the start," she said. "The competition only gets tougher and we need to respond to that by bringing our best game to the court immediately."

The Belles will play Calvin Friday at 15:30 p.m. on the road.

Contact Sarah Leonard at sleon1@stmarys.edu

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**ND WOMEN'S GOLF**

**Senior leads eighth-place finish**

*Irish close out fall season with tourney*

By CHRIS HINE

Sports Writer

Notre Dame ended its fall season on a high note Tuesday, posting an 8-over par 296 — their best total of the season — to finish in a tie for eighth out of 19 teams at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The Irish finished 35 strokes behind tournament winner Campbell.

The team won't compete again until the spring.

Notre Dame came to South Carolina with the fifth best ranking of the teams in the tournament according to Golfstat.com, but the Irish struggled in the first two rounds with scores of 308 and 310.

Tuesday marked only the second time this fall that the Irish shot under 300 for a round. "They went out and did what they had to do today," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "But overall it was much better on day two and they avoided the big numbers."

Junior Jane Lee Breed three rounds under 80 to finish 54th overall, while freshmen Annie Brophy (82-77-79) and Kristin Wetzel (79-80-81) finished 67th and 73rd, respectively, out of the field of 99 golfers.

Holt took the Notre Dame job after a successful 13-year stint as head coach at South Florida. Holt was named Conference USA Coach of the Decade for 1995-2005.

"Every time other coaches ask me if it was a good move, I always tell them I know it is," she said. "During the winter, the Irish will have the opportunity to practice in the newly built Robert and Marilyn Rolfs Family All-Season Golf Facility, which features a driving range and a 5,000 square-foot short game area complete with a putting green and practice bunker."

"We'll be able to practice much more thanks to the new facility," Nakazaki said. "And that will make us a lot better for the spring."

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

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Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Christian Ethics, Yale University
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(574)631-7844  
M.Cathleen.Kaveny.1@nd.edu
**Irish senior Colin Falls guards a Villanova player in Notre Dame’s 72-70 loss to the Wildcats Jan. 28.**

Ready to fill Quinn’s shoes, currently playing for the NBA’s Miami Heat.

“I’m not feeling any pressure at all.” McAlarney said. “I’m very comfortable right now, we’ve put a lot into this.”

McAlarney, combined with Falls, combo guard Russell Carter and forward Bob Kurz are expected to be the nucleus of the team, while setting examples for the nine freshmen and sophomores on the roster.

“It’s clear those guys are the most experienced guys,” Brey said. “All of them are doing a few new things. Those guys are going to have to be our rocks. Outside of Carter, Falls, Kurz and McAlarney, Wednesday’s preseason game should begin to shed light on who else will be in the mix. Falls credited freshman Luke Harangody Monday for establishing a definitive post presence during practice, and Brey said sophomore forward Zach Hillesland and freshman guard Tory Jackson have impressed him early. But above all else, the opener will let Notre Dame run its motion sets — the primary offense which the Irish use — against an opponent other than themselves.

“It would be disrespectful to say we’re going to blow them out,” Carter said Monday. “We want to work [on improving] but at the same time we want to win.”

Contact Bob Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

Professional

Jeff Jackson
Irish coach

“I got a chance to see the world and represent my country in the game I’m passionate about.”

“Coach really puts the team first,” sophomore center Christian Hanson said. “He has shown us that an all star doesn’t make a team — a team makes an all star.”

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Irish center

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**Irish senior Colin Falls guards a Villanova player in Notre Dame’s 72-70 loss to the Wildcats Jan. 28.**

Before the Irish signed him in 2005, "I’m glad I did what I did," Jackson said. "I got a chance to see the world and represent my country in the game I’m passionate about. It has all been a real positive learning experience.”

That wealth of knowledge has allowed Jackson to turn around a struggling program in just over a year. He inherited a team that had won five games in its previous season in 2004 — it took the Irish only six games to reach that mark in 2006. But the sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y. is looking for No. 201 and No. 202 respectively, but he and his team will start this weekend by looking for No. 201 and No. 202 against Ohio State.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

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Lakers
continued from page 24
The Irish offense looked slow early, and the Irish and Lakers traded baskets to open up the game. A three-pointer by Lakers guard Shalyn Beauramp put Lake Superior State ahead 6-5.
It was the last time the Lakers would hold the lead. Gaines responded on Notre Dame's next possession to regain the lead, and a 17-5 run over the next six minutes destroyed any Lake State hopes. Notre Dame went into the locker room at halftime up 44-27.
"(Our offensive production) was a little better than I expected," McGraw said. "I thought we'd probably hit the 70's, get pretty good performances from a lot of different people."
Notre Dame kept their offense intensity high in the second half, scoring eight straight points after Jarlyn Armstrong sank a lay-up for the Lakers. This run cemented Notre Dame's lead, which grew steadily throughout the game.
Leading the Irish effort was junior guard Allen, who was 5-of-13 from the floor with 20 points — the best exhibition game of her career. Guard Breona Gray (10 points) and center Melissa D'Amico (11 points) each hit double digits for Notre Dame, while Gaines was not far behind with nine.
Even though 10 out of the 11 Irish players in the game scored, McGraw still thought the players could each have contributed more overall — especially on the glass. Notre Dame out-rebounded Lake Superior State 51-42.
Allen led the charge with 10 boards, and had the only Irish double-double of the game. But the two Irish centers — D'Amico and fresh­man coworker Melissa Lechlitner — were boxed out all night, and combined for nine boards.
The Irish limited the Lakers on the defensive end. Lake Superior State shot 29 percent from the field (28 percent from 3-point range). "Our three-point defense was good; our field goal defense was good — we fouled way too much," McGraw said. "If you're going to be aggressive, you're going to foul, and that's one of the things we can fix."
Notre Dame also forced 32 turnovers, mainly due to tight defense played by Gaines and Gray.
"I thought for 40 minutes it was a great effort and a lot of that has to do with [Gaines] and [Gray]," McGraw said. "When they get going and get on a roll, it makes everybody else run and get up and guard people too.
"Another key aspect of the Irish victory was the performance of their three freshmen — Williamson and guards Ashley Barlow and Melissa Lechlitner.
Despite the low rebound total, Williamson still filled in well for the veteran D'Amico, posting six points and one block in 13 minutes.
"I think coming into the game, you could probably tell by the way I played," Williamson said. "I just love the atmosphere here. The first time I went in and I heard my name, the crowd just went crazy ... it was nice to have that." Barlow and Lechlitner each played well in their first college appearances, scoring seven and eight points, respectively, while spending time as the point and shooting guard. Barlow's performance was cut short, however, when she fell hard to the ground eight minutes into the game and left the game for further tests.
Overall, the Irish felt they succeeded in their first test against college opposition on both sides of the ball.
"I thought there were some good things," McGraw said. "I think you can see the contributions from three of our freshmen will be making and I think they have great potential."
Notices:
• The game was played under new experimental rules for women's basketball. The rule changes added a 10-second backcourt violation — which was never called — and moved the three-point line back from 20 feet 6 inches to 22 feet 6 inches.
• "When you're out there shooting you don't think about where the line is," Gray said about the new three-point arch.
Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa@nd.edu
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NCAA
continued from page 24
said the body governing all intercollegiate athletics should further study and seri­ously consider giving all ath­letes five years of playing eli­gibility, regardless of their academic status.
Weis said he feels the change would further lessen the importance of schools try­ing to graduate their athletes in four years. He cited the NCAA's rules govern­ing summer school, which allow students-athletes to take six credits each summer, including the summer before their freshman year. With the opportu­nity to accumu­late 24 credits outside the nor­mal fall and spring semesters, Weis said, there should be no need for students to take five years to graduate.
"Do they have five years eligibility?" Weis said. "It's not to set them up for graduate school. ... There are some institutions that think the way we do, to graduate everyone in four. They call it a four-year institution, not a five-year institution."
Even though he opposes the idea, Weis said if the NCAA did pass the legislation, it would allow him more flexi­bility dealing with freshman.
Now, he said, he has to worry about playing freshmen who might want to save a year of eligibility.
"If I knew right now that everyone had five years of elig­ibility, then I would just load up the kitchen sink, let's go, get them all in there," Weis said. "But you have to always be considerate of the future of your program and think accordingly."
Notes:
• Weis said he thought the "60 Minutes" feature that pro­filed him Sunday evening "was fairly realistic."
"I'm far from perfect, as we all know," Weis said. "Do I have some detractors or some flaws? Absolutely. But I think realistically it's tough to be in the coaching profession and simultaneously be a loving husband and father and be the mold­ing young man, where at the same time your job is to win football games."
He noted that all the vulg­arities he used were contained to the football field, largely thanks to his wife.
"Some of the things that you might have said or heard, you know, on the football field, are not tolerated in the Weis house by Maura Weis," he quipped.
Contact Ken Fowler at k Fowler@nd.edu
New Observer
The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, November 1, 2006
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**ND BASKETBALL**

**Tip-off Tuesday**

Women grab 82-55 win over Lake State in preseason opener

By JAY FITZPATRICK

NCAA Division II women’s basketball opener was a 27-point win for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame’s point guard Kyle McAlarney was relaxed, coach Mike Brey was ready and senior guard Colin Falls was simply relieved before practice Monday outside the Irish locker room.

Because when the Irish open their preseason schedule Wednesday against Rockhurst at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center, it will be their first opportunity to display the results of a full offseason of improved conditioning, toughness and physicality.

And more importantly, it will be the official beginning of Notre Dame’s 82-55 exhibition win Tuesday over the Lakers at the Joyce Center.

Junior guard Tulyah Gaines drives around Lake Superior State guard Ronica Peterson during Notre Dame’s 82-55 exhibition win Tuesday over the Lakers at the Joyce Center.

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**FOOTBALL**

Weis opposes across-the-board NCAA fifth-year eligibility

By KEN FOWLER

One day after NCAA President Myles Brand said he would continue exploring the possibility of changing NCAA bylaws to give all student-athletes five years of athletic eligibility, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said Tuesday he opposes the idea.

"Our guys all graduate in four years," Weis said. "What [the proposed legislation] does is help promote a four-year institution being a five-year deal. ... I’m all in favor of guys graduating in four years. And that’s what we stand for."

Presently, only student-athletes who do not participate in athletics their freshman year or those who have season-ending injuries may play their fifth year out of high school. Most schools allow all students who retain NCAA eligibility to play in their fifth year. Some even promote a five-year path toward graduation.

"It’s such an overrated statistic," Jackson said. "I’ve been behind the bench for 200 wins, and that’s all the significance I can do."

The humble Jackson wasn’t even aware he had reached the mark until his players presented him with the game puck after the final buzzer.

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**HOCKEY**

Win means little to Jackson

Irish coach takes journey and earns 200th victory

By DAN MURPHY

Notre Dame’s first in-season tournament win in 25 years. But more importantly, it gave Jackson his 200th career win.

He reached the mark with a winning percentage of .714 — the highest percentage among all active Division-I coaches with at least five years experience.

The 51-year-old coach needed seven seasons and six games to reach the milestone. To put that in perspective, the two winningest active coaches in the NCAA, Boston College’s Jerry York and Boston University’s Jack Parker, needed 11 and 10 years, respectively, to reach the 200 win plateau.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Belles outlast MIAA rival in playoff match

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Saint Mary’s fought back from a 2-0 deficit Tuesday against Alma College and advanced to the MIAA semifinals after a 3-2 win.

Alma took the first two matches and looked as if it had total control in the match, but that was not the case.

The Scots started the third game with a 7-4 lead, but the Belles recovered and grabbed a 10-9 lead. They kept it the rest of the game, winning 30-23, and cut the Scots lead to 2-1.

The Belles jumped out to a 9-6 lead in the fourth game, but the Scots rallied back. Alma maintained control until a surprise rally brought the Belles back to 27-27. The Belles took a time out and went on to win the game 30-28.

The deciding fifth game was a back-and-forth affair. The Scots came out with a 2-0 lead, but the Belles soon took over 4-3. They continued to pour on

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**ND WOMEN’S GOLF**

Notre Dame concludes fall season with eighth place finish in Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

No. 7 Florida seeks to stay on pace to take SEC East against Vanderbilt this weekend.

**NBA**

Chicago Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich scores 28 and guard Chris Duhon adds 20 in the win.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

Undefeated West Virginia feels it gets no respect as it heads into a Thursday night showdown against Louisville.

**NHL**

Sharks 2 Panthers 1

Christian Ehrhoff scores a last-minute power play goal to give San Jose the win.

**ISLANDERS 5 BLACKHAWKS 2**

New York goalie Rick DiPietro makes 30 saves and Alexei Yashin scores the game-winner.

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**THE OBSERVER**

Wednesday, November 1, 2006

**ND BASKETBALL**

**Tip-off Tuesday**

Women grab 82-55 win over Lake State in preseason opener

By JAY FITZPATRICK

A little over two minutes into the second half, Irish guard Tulyah Gaines received a long pass and immediately found Charell Allen cutting to the basket, who sank the layup. Gaines’ pass made the crowd erupt, and even earned her a high-five from coach Muffett McGraw in the 82-55 Irish win over Division-II Lake Superior State.

"It was really just such a great pass," McGraw said. "I just think Tulyah is really playing well. She gets me excited when she attacks the basket."

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**FOOTBALL**

Weis opposes across-the-board NCAA fifth-year eligibility

By KEN FOWLER

One day after NCAA President Myles Brand said he would continue exploring the possibility of changing NCAA bylaws to give all student-athletes five years of athletic eligibility, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said Tuesday he opposes the idea.

"Our guys all graduate in four years," Weis said. "What [the proposed legislation] does is help promote a four-year institution being a five-year deal. ... I’m all in favor of guys graduating in four years. And that’s what we stand for."

Presently, only student-athletes who do not participate in athletics their freshman year or those who have season-ending injuries may play their fifth year out of high school. Most schools allow all students who retain NCAA eligibility to play in their fifth year. Some even promote a five-year path toward graduation.

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