Annan cancels Notre Dame visit

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Due to scheduling conflicts, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan has canceled his planned Nov. 12 visit to Notre Dame, a Mendoza College of Business official said Sunday.

Annan was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at a peace conference Nov. 12-14 exploring how commerce can be a tool for building peace. Father Oliver Williams, the director of Mendoza's Center for Ethics and Culture and the conference's lead organizer, said he booked Annan knowing his visit could not be canceled, given the Secretary-General's full and often unpredictable schedule.

The keynote address will now be replaced by Mark Moody-Stuart, chairman of the board of directors of the Global Compact, a non-profit entity that helps fund one of Annan's most well-known initiatives, the Compact. The three-day peace conference is titled "Peace Through Commerce: Partnerships as a New Paradigm" and will bring together intellectuals, corporate executives, representatives from non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and government policy makers to examine how, through economic commerce, businesses and NGOs can advance initiatives for peace.

Moody-Stuart will deliver his keynote address to an invitation-only crowd in the dining room of the Notre Dame Press Box Nov. 12. "Moody-Stuart is going to talk about the need for companies — particularly large businesses — to get involved in problems of the wider society. He will encourage them and probably implore companies to do more," said Williams, who sits with Moody-Stuart on the board of directors for the Foundation for the Global Compact.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Foundation for the Global Compact, Moody-Stuart is also chairman of Anglo American PLC, an international mining company. He holds a doctorate in geology from Cambridge University and, from 2001-04, was a member of the International Monetary Fund's executive board.

Easley discusses ethics in politics

North Carolina governor emphasizes reliance on core values when enacting public policy

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

Declaring ethics and core values in policymaking as "not optional" Friday afternoon, North Carolina Gov. Michael Easley delivered a speech in the Snite Museum on the importance of drawing upon personal values when setting the right policy.

In the talk, entitled "Intersection of Politics and Values in the 21st Century," Easley said the right policy is the one that allows people to reach their potential so they can use their God-given gifts.

Easley, a Democrat, is the first Roman Catholic governor of North Carolina's predominantly Protestant state. Although he attended UNC-Chapel Hill, Easley named University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh as "one of my heroes."

Easley admitted that his "religious faith guides [his] policy," but insisted this view does not mean his policies are religious or religious-based. "It's natural and appropriate to navigate public policy with our own internal moral compass," Easley said.

He repeatedly referred to the importance of relying on one's core values in making and enforcing policy, helping less-powerful members of society.

"Small steps properly taken for noble purposes strengthen the weak among us," Easley said.

Networking directory accessible to seniors

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

Undergraduate seniors and graduate students now have the option to receive full access to Irish Online, a networking directory of more than 100,000 alumni. After a change that went into effect Nov. 1, a result of a joint effort by Student Government, the Career Center, the Alumni Association and the Development Office, the change increases student networking opportunities tenfold — undergraduate students were previously given access to a directory of 10,000 alumni who volunteered their information, according to a student government press release. Full access to the directory was not granted to seniors until well after graduation.

"We realized students didn't have access to the full alumni network until at least six weeks after graduation and sometimes even longer," said student body vice president Bill Andrichik.

It didn't make sense that the full directory was not available during the "most relevant time for students to be contacting alumni for their career search," he said.
INSIDE COLUMN
Keeping our common courtesy

I'm not conservative. Terms like "family values" make me cringe, and whenever I hear mention of "traditional marriage" this election season, I want to run back to my apartment and put on my rainbow handana.

In spite of all that, I've always thought of Notre Dame and its surrounding community as a place where the norms of a simpler time are embraced, and where a refreshing sense of common courtesy holds the day. And while I might not always agree with Notre Dame's values, I know that they stem from a sincere desire to set right the ills of the larger world.

This is why I'm concerned that the decency for which our University is known is under threat from the Bookstore.

In my small East Coast hometown, our local coffee shop recently made the news following a fight over a parking space in which one driver maced another, sending her to the hospital.

Now, this is a feeling I can relate to. We've all felt frustrated when that selfish mom in the ugly huggers takes up two parking spaces with her Suburban, forcing us to park illegally so we can run in to get our dry-cleaning. We all know the pain of waiting in line at the store as that fool with the comb-over pays for his $1.50 tube of toothpaste with a debit card.

I know a Notre Dame woman who carries a "rape whistle" to defend herself in the event of an attack, which I find a bit quaint. A friend of mine who was trying to sell them to her friends.

I am frequently offended by certain local drivers, who seem to find the concept of the "fast lane" difficult to grasp. I am not at all ashamed of peppering them with obscene gestures and choice language as I zoom past them in the right-hand lane. But I try to remind myself that Notre Dame is a world unto itself, and screaming at the elderly as they wind their way to the Bookstore won't help me fit into this culture.

I love that writers visit The Observer to tell us how nicely they were treated at football games. I love that my school has a reputation for personal conduct that precedes me wherever I go. And I hope that Notre Dame continues to set itself apart, and that its students continue to conduct themselves with class when they leave this place.

This is one rare instance in which I hope we never bend to secularizing, depersonalizing elements in the world around us.

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CORRECTIONS
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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO GET OVER "A CASE OF THE MONDAYS"?

Julie McElroy
senior
Breen-Phillips

"Watching the movie "Borat.""

Laura Hamman
senior
off campus

"A grande, triple-shot, nofat, sugar-free vanilla latte."

Mary Beth Scully
junior
Caravanga

"Write an angry Viewpoint letter about it."

Mauricio Rojas
senior
O'Neill

"Looking at pictures on Facebook of the weekend."

Ted Lawless
senior
Knott

"I don't know, but it involves a g-drone, some ice, and a plastic lawn gnome."

Tom Kingsbury
sophomore
Alumni

"Sleeping until Tuesday."

OFFBEAT
Police confiscate mummy from Mich. woman
PORT BURON, Mich. - Mummified human skeletal remains confiscated from the home of a woman who police say was trying to sell them online likely came from the early 19th century. Scottish collection, authorities said.

Police said Friday they have closed their investigation and do not plan to seek criminal charges. The remains were confiscated Oct. 10 after being spotted on the Internet auction Web site.

A Michigan State University anthropologist determined that remains likely date from the early 19th century and were part of a collection of anatomical specimens from Scottish anatomist Allen Burns, the Times Herald reported.

Nude couple's feud ends at Waffle House
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - No shirt, no service. What about no clothes at all? A couple that began squabbling in a motel room Friday morning carried their dispute over to an adjacent Waffle House restaurant in the nude, police said.

The woman, who was not identified, told officers she was staying in a room with Larry Boyd when he took a hit of cocaine, started trash ing their room and choked her.

She ran in the buff to the nearby restaurant and locked herself in the bathroom. Boyd, also naked, followed her into the restaurant and fled in a car.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will take on Bellarmine in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce Center Arena. For ticket information, call 631-7356.

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Crowds increase College bookstore sales; security receives no complaints

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

A $20 bill and a vow not to tailgate can earn South Bend visitors a parking spot on the Saint Mary's campus — just 1.5 miles from Notre Dame Stadium on a crowded football Saturday. (Athletic) teams help with the parking of cars, which greatly benefits their programs, Director of Security Dan Gariepy said.

After games, traffic is altered — only right turns are allowed onto Route 31 going south until downtown South Bend — to make exiting campus more efficient.

“We do this because it is the fastest way to clear the campus,” Gariepy said.

Saint Mary’s athletics are not the only ones who profit from campus parking, as sales at the Saint Mary’s bookstore are also affected by the influx of people.

The Shaheen Bookstore, normally open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, opens an hour earlier to accommodate the crowds on game days. The bookstore also opens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays — when it is typically closed — after Notre Dame football games.

Bookstore manager Michael Hicks estimates a 20 percent increase in sales on football weekends.

“Th e increase in bookstore traffic is due primarily to alumni, parents of current students and prospective students visiting the Student Center,” he said.

Hicks does not attribute the increase in sales to the influx of people.

“We would definitely welcome any additional traffic that would be the result of public parking at Saint Mary’s,” Shaheen Bookstore manager Michael Hicks said.

“We offered a parking spot on the grass for my own car without a problem,” she said.

While the extra traffic is noticeable, finding parking spots for students living in Opus Hall or anywhere else on campus has not posed a large problem.

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By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

The crowds on game days. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, opens an hour earlier to accommodate the influx of people.

“Everyone seems aware of the benefits,” Gariepy said. “Notre Dame football adds to the local economy and we at Saint Mary’s College benefit as well.

Senior Opus resident Kim LaVigne arrived on campus in time for the second quarter of the North Carolina game this past weekend.

“Campus was full of cars parked on the grass and in the Science Hall lot, but I was able to find a spot for my own car without a problem,” she said.

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Iraq
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Associated Press

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SUDAN

Leaders deny role in latest Darfur violence

Associated Press

KHARTOUM — The Sudanese government on Sunday denied involvement in a new wave of violence in the Darfur region that killed more than 30 people, blaming "outlaws" for the attacks.

The United Nations released a report Friday accusing the government-allied Janjaweed militia of raiding seven villages and a refugee camp in the Jebel Moon area of West Darfur on Oct. 29-30.

The U.N. cited witnesses saying that men clad in Sudanese military officers' garb were with the horse-mounted militia when they attacked, killing at least 27 children and about as many adults.

"At the very least, the attacks demonstrated the government of Sudan's continued failure to disarm militia in Darfur, and at worst its use of militia forces that target civilian populations," the U.N. report said.

Sudan's government dismissed the report as misleading.

"We should be cautious about these reports circulated by the western media because they contain huge amounts of lies, manipulation and lack of credibility," Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali Sadeq told the official Sudan News Agency.

"There are active outlaws in Darfur and it is not fair to accuse the government for all the looting, killing and violence," Sadeq added.

Sudan's Arab-dominated government has long denied backing the Janjaweed, a militia of Arab nomads blamed for much of the atrocities against ethnic African villagers in Darfur since 2003, when African refugees first took up arms against Khartoum.

More than 200,000 people have since been killed, and 2.5 million displaced in the conflict.

A May peace agreement between the government and one rebel group has been largely ignored and violence has escalated in recent months, with increased rebel infighting and a large army offensive in the north of the region.

The foreign ministry said that neither the Sudanese army nor regular pro-government para-military groups were at present fighting in Darfur, contradicting multiple reports by international observers in Darfur that the army and pro-government militia continue to regularly clash with rebels in the region.

In August, the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution that would enable the U.N. to take control of and significantly expand a peacekeeping force in Darfur, run so far by the African Union. But Khartoum opposes the move as "neocolonialism.

TAIWAN

President denies embezzlement

Shui-bian refuses to resign, maintains first lady wrongly accused

Associated Press

TAIPEI — Taiwan's president refused to resign on Sunday and denied allegations that he and his wife had embezzled public money. But the opposition did not buy his defense and prepared to launch a new campaign to remove him from office.

President Chen Shui-bian's comments were his first since prosecutors indicted first lady Wu Shu-chen on embezzlement, forgery and perjury charges on Friday. She was accused of taking $450,000 from a special diplomacy fund in 2002-06.

Prosecutors said Chen could be implicated in the case, but he cannot be indicted as a sitting president.

The graft allegations have re-energized an opposition campaign to topple Chen, who has served for six rocky years and has 18 months left in his term. Thousands of protesters marched in the streets this weekend in Taiwan's two biggest cities. They hooned air horns and carried signs reading, "End Corruption.

Chen said the accusations announced Friday were painful and felt like a "political death sentence."

"How can Chen Shu-chen be that kind of person, collecting false invoices to embezzle money?" he said Sunday in an hourlong televised address from the presidential office.

He refused calls to resign immediately but said, "If my wife is convicted, then because the prosecutors believe my wife and I act together, I cannot escape. I'm willing to resign before my term is up."

The president and his family have been dogged by corruption rumors for months, but the latest scandal blew up with Friday's indictment.

Some 4,000 protesters gathered earlier Sunday to demand Chen's resignation, and the deafening sound of blaring air horns rose from the crowd marching through downtown Taipei toward the wide boulevard in front of the presidential office.

"The prosecutor's report was crystal clear," said Tsai Wen-chih, a computer engineer. "Without concrete evidence, would any prosecutor dare to accuse the president of corruption?"

"Chen had better admit his errors," said Peter Huang, a businessman. "The longer he tries to hang on, the more catastrophic his outcome will be."

In his address, Chen denied that he or his wife pocketed money from the special diplomacy fund and complained that the regulations for the fund were "confusing and difficult to follow." He then launched into a long, technical explanation about how the fund works, and he argued that the rules for using it needed to be more flexible.

Chen failed to convince the Nationalists, the biggest opposition party.

"It sounded like a lawyer's, not a president's defense. We still want him to resign immediately," said the party's spokesman Huang Yu-chien.

Opposition lawmakers said they planned Monday to launch their third attempt at passing a measure to recall Chen. They made a similar attempt in June and in October, but failed to muster the required two-thirds majority in the legislature needed to pass the motion calling for a referendum of Taiwanese voters on whether to oust Chen.

The opposition is hoping that ruling party lawmakers will begin defecting to their cause and give them enough votes to pass the recall measure later this month. Already, the small pro-Chen Taiwan Solidarity Union announced its 12 lawmakers would be encouraged to vote for the recall measure.

University of Notre Dame's Study Abroad Program in Angers, France

"Should I stay or should I go?"

INFORMATION MEETING

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With Angers' Program Coordinator and returnees of the program

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**In Brief**

**Researchers tout new lice treatment**

SALT LAKE CITY — Head lice — those nasty nuisances for schoolchildren and parents — were shown away in half an hour by a new blow dryer-like device its inventors call the "LouseBuster," university researchers report.

The device, which kills bugs and eggs by drying them out, might one day offer an alternative to the powerful delousing shampoos and lice killing products currently necessary for dealing with this widespread problem.

The LouseBuster results were reported in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics by University of Utah researchers who said the device eliminates infestations by preventing reproduction.

The study, involving 169 children in the Salt Lake area, showed the LouseBuster killed 80 percent of the lice and eggs in a 10-minute treatment. Enough bugs were killed to emerge in one week following treatment with the LouseBuster, the scientists wrote.

"The idea would be that instead of sending kids home from school, which is a hardship on kids and the parents, a kid might be able to go to the front office and get treated" and return to class, said school nurse Dale Clayton, the co-inventor and leader of the research.

**Northwest seeks to recall its pilots**

EAGAN, Minn. — Northwest Airlines Corp., which is working to emerge from bankruptcy, is planning to recall hundreds of furloughed pilots this year and next, more than it initially said it would recall when the pilots' union said.

Northwest, the nation's fifth-largest airline, sent letters to at least 425 pilots seeking to recall them as of Oct. 10 and expects to recall about 50 pilots more in the first half of 2007, according to a letter from Larry Campbell, a Northwest vice president.

"We have been recalling pilots for the past three months to meet our needs," Northwest spokesman Roman Blahoski told the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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Man serving life for civil rights killing dies

Associated Press

Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was convicted eight years ago of ordering the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82.

He died of cardio pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth.

Bowers was convicted in August of 1998 of ordering the assassination of Vernon Dahmer Sr., a civil rights activist who had fought for black rights during Mississippi's turbulent struggle for racial equality. He was sentenced to life in prison.

"He lived a lot longer than everyone expected," Ellie Dahmer, told The Associated Press on Sunday. "He was 82."

Officials said that the Klansman was able keep the Dahmer family at bay with a shotgun while his family fled, but flames had already seared his lungs and he died in his wife's arms about 12 hours later.

During the trial, prosecutors claimed Bowers ordered the attack after becoming enraged that Dahmer was trying to register blacks to vote.

Bowers' lawyers claimed he was "sacrificed to the media" to further the political ambitions of the attorney general at the time, Mike Moore.

Earlier trials for Bowers, including at least two before all-white juries, ended in mistrials. A 1968 state jury split 11-1 in favor of guilty, while a 1969 jury split 10-2 in favor of conviction.

"I think I bit off more than I could chew, I thought the marathon would be easier," he said. "(My shins) started to hurt in the second half, especially the right one. I couldn't barely walk up here, because the calves are completely knotted up."

Armstrong's build presented a stark contrast to the elite men's runners who preceded him on the course. The cycling champion's heavily muscled legs and powerful chest set him apart from the slender Kenyans who traditionally dominate the race. Even Armstrong compared the leaders' legs to pencils.

And while there was little joy among the leaders during the race, Armstrong smiled and chatted amiably during the first half of the race. He wore a shirt saying "I don't know how these guys do it."
Data reveals increase in school bus accidents

New research shows 17,000 children are injured each year

Associated Press

CHICAGO — New national data show school bus-related accidents send 17,000 U.S. children to emergency rooms each year, more than double the number in previous estimates, the data includes only crashes.

Nearly one-fourth of the accidents occur when children are boarding or leaving school buses, while crashes account for 42 percent, the new research shows.

Slips and falls on buses, getting jolted when buses stop or turn suddenly, and injuries from roughhousing are among other ways kids get hurt on school buses, the data found.

Injuries range from cuts and sprains to broken bones, but most are not life-threatening and don't require hospitalization. And while the numbers are higher, a previously reported, they represent a small fraction of the 23.5 million children who travel on school buses nationwide each year, the researchers said.

The researchers said the results provide a strong argument in favor of safety belts on school buses, something industry groups say is unnecessary and is more than many school districts can afford.

Safety belts, particularly lap-shoulder belts "could not only prevent injuries related to crashes," they could also keep kids seated "so they're not falling out of their seats when buses make normal turns or brake," said lead author Jennifer McGeehan, a researcher at Columbus Children's Hospital's Center for Injury Research and Policy in Columbus, Ohio.

"Our study shows that there needs to be continued vigilance on school bus safety," McGeehan said.

The study appears in November's Pediatrics, being released Monday.

The research, involving conflictual injuries treated in emergency rooms, is based on 2001-2003 data from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Some 51,100 children up to age 19 were injured during the study period, of which 17,000 were only included crashes.

With the verdict a chance to rally Saddam, December 18. Bush — he repeated these points later — during campaign visits to two of America's reddest states.

"Today we witnessed a landmark event in the history of Iraq," Bush said in western Nebraska, where he was trying to boost GOP presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain's standing in a tightened race against Democrat Scott Kliph. "Delivered in said Bush Country, in an arena awash in red-cloting, the president's Iraq lines earned the most sustained cheering of his speech.

"My decision to remove Saddam Hussein was the right decision and the world is better off for it," he said to raucous applause.

An Iraqi court convicted Saddam earlier Sunday and sentenced him to die by hanging for crimes against humanity, which came after what Saddam said was an assassination attempt against him.

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January 2007: After sweeping to victory in last November's midterm elections, the Democratic Party regained control of the House and Senate for the first time in more than a decade. Now, only a week into the new Congress, a plot is up to its ears in scandal that the Republican Party so vividly forecasted in its 2006 campaign advertisements — all of which turned out to be 100-percent true.

As predicted by the Republican National Committee, newly elected Tennessee Senator Harold E. Ford Jr., the first African-American Senator from the South since Reconstruction, has already converted his Russell Senate Building office into an East Coast annex of the Playboy Mansion. The scantly clad blonde who winked suggestively and said, "Harold, call me," in last fall's campaign ad has ironically been named Ford's chief mistress, and she has not wasted any time in installing hot tubs, saunas, massage tables, stripper poles and sex swings in his new office.

Unfortunately, the controversies facing the Democrats do not end with Senator Ford. Freshman Virginia Senator Jim Webb, as well, has taken heat for his attempts to pass legislation that would make his often-explicit, adult novels appear to support a resolution condemning sex education to America's public elementary schools. Webb reportedly has no concern that children will be forced to read passages like "At once, and how he can get his female genitals." What's more, Kind has pushed these sex studies to determine why Vietnamese hookers are the best, how many Viagra pills Kind's heart can sustain for sex" in a campaign ad last fall, has indeed lived up to the GDP's worst fears.

"The situation is similar in the House of Representatives, where Pelosi clearly appears to be losing control of her party. Rep. Ron Kind of Wisconsin, whom a Republican opponent accused of "paying for sex" in a campaign ad last fall, has indelibly stuck to the GOP's "Straight Talk". Word for word from the ads criticizing him, Kind has already continued spending tax dollars to study "the sex lives of Vietnamese prostitutes," "the masturbation habits of old men," and "to pay teenage girls to watch pornographic movies with probes connected to their genitals." What's more, Kind has pushed this reckless disregard for common decency even further by using the results of these sex studies to determine why Vietnamese hookers are the best, how many Viagra pills Kind's heart can sustain at once, and how he can get his female

letters to start wearing porn with him. According to Kind, he is enjoying sticking it to the social conservatives who ran the country since 1994 by paying for sex with government dollars. Of course, a penchant for sexual indecency and an inherent desire to corrupt the virgin minds of America's youth have not been the only criticisms of the new Democratic Congressional leadership. As predicted by ad and sponsored by Indiana Congressman John H. Hostettler, Pelosi has immediately set to work putting in motion "her radical plan to advance the homosexual agenda." In fact, for the past several days, gays and lesbians have been dancing in the streets in response to Pelosi's legislation that not only redefined traditional heterosexual marriage "civil unions," but also allocated federal funds to the promotion of television shows like "The Gay Bachelor," "A Lesbian Wedding Story" and "Leave It to Beaver." In the Senate as well, Reid has wasted no time in passing a bill that would require all American soldiers in Iraq to "cut and run" home so that they can assist in giving abortions at the country's numerous understaffed family planning clinics. Just as the Republicans predicted in their ad campaign last fall, the Democrats would like nothing more than to undermine the social well-being of America and send us all straight to the gutter.

Let this be a lesson to everyone who doubted the veracity and intent behind the negative ad campaigns of 2006: Mudslinging is the keystone of American democracy, and without it, we are no better than the terrorists.

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What do you think the decision to give graduate students access to USC tickets was the correct one?

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**Editors Note:**

"Excellence is not a singular act, but a habit. You are what you repeatedly do." — Aristotle, philosopher
Plan B

This year, in a summary of research on hormonal contraceptives and the copper IUD, Family Health International wrote that "There is no data available to support prevention of implantation as a contraceptive action of MDMA or any of the other currently available hormonal contraceptives, including pills and implants." (As of this writing, this source can be viewed online here: http://tinyurl.com/yxyc5gl.)

Regarding Barr Pharmaceuticals' own Web site, as quoted in Rosato's letter, I would point out that they use the qualifier "may." I do not provide citations, and use non-technical, cal, informal language. This makes it difficult, at best, to accurately interpret and evaluate the quoted claims. I thank you for the opportunity to correct my previous mistake.

Dan Hicks
grad student
off campus
Nov. 3

Club leaders to discuss global health crisis

I'd like to follow up with Amanda Golbabai's Letter to the Editor ("Club leaders discuss global health crisis," Oct. 27) two weeks ago and reemphasize the excitement and hope that the global health committee has towards the initiative to make a positive impact on the global health crisis through a united effort amongst student groups on campus.

However, support and co-sponsorship are needed amongst all these groups and I'm calling upon club and organization leaders, along with any other interested prescients, to attend the initial meeting that will provide details with regard to our plans for action.

Katyln Begn
off campus
Nov. 3

Ticket lottery divides students

When it comes to debating away game ticket lottery, most students are forgetting one thing: We are ND. That means, no matter what program we are in or what degree we graduate with, we are all part of an institution that has a tradition of making every student feel welcome and a part of the Notre Dame Family.

We did this in the early 1900s by disrupting meetings of the KKK in nearby communities (which, incidentally, helped us earn the nickname "The Fighting Irish"). In the 1970s, we continued this by becoming one of America's first co-ed Catholic Colleges. And, in 1989, when Zhengde Wang (a graduate student) was paralyzed in a senseless hit and run, we formed "The Shirt" to raise money for his rising medical costs.

We have never been like any other college in America — we have always been better. We have always been more welcoming. We have always been more generous. We have always seen past age, sex, race, religion, and university degree. We are — and have always been — ND. Don't let this issue break that tradition.

Shawne Ahmed
grad student
off campus
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Respect, not generalize

I want to make a comment regarding your opinion of graduate students at Notre Dame. I believe your comments to be misdirected and instead of trying to include and respect all students on campus as you are taught to do, you are trying to create a division.

How can you say I do not have as much passion as you do because I am a graduate student? You do not know me; you do not know what I had to go through in order to get here. Where were you when our team was losing in Michigan in the fourth quarter? I was still in the stands cheering our team on, while I saw many of the undergraduate students leaving.

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ElizaBeth Little
grad student
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Be fair about debate

So now that we've all aired our opposing views on the ticket lottery situation, perhaps it's time to take a step back and look at what has been said and what has been ignored. Let's establish who I am first: I am a graduate student in my fifth year, so I've seen a lot of social and justice issues aired in this debate.

The Observer editorial made some good points but failed to offer proper context. Graduate students are removed from the social identity of the campus, but in large part that is because Notre Dame is so inwardly focused on its small families that it excludes anyone who doesn't enter into that structure their way.

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Tony Bill, left, and Digger Phelps converse at a gathering before the screening of "Flyboys." Bill graduated in 1962 and won an Oscar in 1973.

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Academy Award winner and Notre Dame alumnus Tony Bill came back to his alma mater this weekend to screen his latest directorial effort "Flyboys." Bill has worked as an actor, director and producer over a four-decade career. His first major acting role was in the 1963 Frank Sinatra film "Come Blow Your Horn." After acting in several films, he switched to producing, and in 1973 produced the Robert Redford-Paul Newman classic "The Sting," for which he won an Oscar. Bill graduated from Notre Dame in 1962, majoring in Art and English, and originally planned to be an actor. His first taste of acting was at Saint Mary's College, where he performed in several shows. As his career progressed, he moved away from acting (which he calls "easy") into directing (which he calls "challenging") and producing. He had a major success early in 1973's "The Sting," which remains a classic of American cinema.

"The Sting" began life as a screenplay, which was pitched by UCLA graduate David S. Ward. Ward wrote an excellent script (for which he would later win the Best Original Screenplay Oscar), which Bill agreed to fund and help make, with the effort of fellow producers Julia and Michael Philips. He hired director George Roy Hill ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," also starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford), which in turn brought Robert Redford onboard in the starring role. Newman requested to be in the film, which required rewrites, since "The Sting" was written for a child, rather than an older man manifested in Newman. "The Sting" was a great success, one of the top box office hits of 1973, and a major winner at Academy Awards. Bill, however, said the success was negligible in the long run. "The Oscar had no effect on my career," said Bill. "At least, it didn't feel like it did." However, Bill said that the success of "The Sting" did not, for the most part, surprise him. "When we were making the film, we had no idea that it was going to be such a big critical and commercial hit," Bill said. "You can't think about that stuff. But when we were sitting in the award ceremony and it had already won six awards, we thought, 'yeah, it has a pretty good shot at winning.' But you never know, there was one in five chance." Bill likened the film industry to gambling, referring to himself and his colleagues as "professional gamblers." "The film industry is, in a lot of ways, a game of chance," said Bill. "If you're lucky enough to get a good hand, and you're lucky or skillful enough to stick with it, you can succeed."

The most famous of his directorial efforts is the 1980 Matt Dillon film "My Bodyguard," a coming-of-age high school story about two unlikely friends. Bill noted that he wanted "My Bodyguard" to be a more realistic portrait of high school life, eschewing typical comedic cliches in favor of a more character-oriented approach.

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Bill's latest project, the dog-fighting period piece "Flyboys," combined two of the director's passions — aviation (he is a life-long pilot) and filmmaking.

Though the film met with commercial failure, Bill takes comfort in some of the positive critical responses, and hopes for a better reception in the foreign markets. He also noted that the film's financial failure was disappointing, but his directorial work was generally praised, which alleviates some of the apprehensions about future projects. For instance, Bill sent a copy of "Flyboys" to Tom Cruise, who requested to see it and reportedly loved the film.

What makes "Flyboys" particularly unique is that it was made outside of the studio system, and was thus completely independently funded. Bill is inclined toward what he calls "the smaller film," and while he admits that "nobody wants to [work within the studio system]," he has often done it with positive results, among them "My Bodyguard" and "The Sting." All of the aspects of filmmaking that Bill has participated in, he noted that he enjoys directing the most. "Directing is the most challenging, and therefore the most rewarding," said Bill.

At a master class session, Bill discussed his Notre Dame education, but was dismissive of film school as a necessary way to enter the industry. "It doesn't matter where you go to school, and that's not the point of education," said Bill, who believes that education is about broadening the mind, rather than trying to break into a particular industry.

Although Bill does not know what his next project will be, he hopes to direct another film and is searching for the right script. Whatever he chooses, his history of critical acclaim will ensure his credibility and talent, whether or not his project is the next "The Sting."

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Brady Quinn was 23-of-35 for 346 yards passing with four touchdowns and no interceptions as the Irish secured a 45-26 victory at Notre Dame Stadium. He compiled most of his stats early, with 148 yards in the first half alone.

The Irish defense clamped down, and North Carolina gained just 32 yards of offense in the final 22 minutes of the contest.

"I thought the defense came out and set the tempo of the game," Weis said. "We got after them pretty good. I think that third quarter, giving a couple big plays up, that didn't exactly lift my spirits, but I did like how hard they played."

And with the way Quinn played, the Irish defense had room to breathe.

Notre Dame found the end zone early, scoring on its opening drive. Utilizing the no-huddle offense that has brought the Irish so much success this season, the senior quarterback directed a six-play, 63-yard drive, with 11-yard TD pass to tight end John Bunting.

Frenchрон 3-8 and 35 yards on the drive, and North Carolina went 83 yards in the second half on its opening possession to tie the game.

"We were confident that we knew coming in had an opportunity to be a really, really good player, not only as a freshman who will really develop into a great player over the course of the season," North Carolina coach John Bunting said. "He's got a tremendous work ethic in my opinion and ... he has a warrior mentality, which is what you need to be a good football player."

Notre Dame responded quickly. Irish receiver David Grimes returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the North Carolina 43, and three plays later, Samardzija hauled in a left-handed pass from Quinn on the goal line. The 6-foot-5, 250-pound freshman set up the first touchdown.

"That third quarter was probably our worst, but we had a little bit of a letdown in the fourth quarter. I thought we didn't make enough plays on both sides of the ball," Tar Heels coach John Bunting said.
Brady Quinn spoils football fans. After passing for 348 yards against North Carolina Saturday, with four touchdowns and no interceptions, no one’s really that impressed.

"There were a couple more [passes] that we had cut hands on," Weis said. "Could have been a better day at the office."

As it was, Weis called it a "good day at the office."

In seven of the team’s nine games this year, Quinn hasn’t thrown an interception. After Saturday’s 4-26-21 win, he has 25 touchdowns against just four picks. It’s seventh in Division I-A for both total passing yards and passing yards per game. He’s also eighth in total offense, despite compiling a season net rushing yardage of 37.

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Irish seniors Lanari, Laws combine for 2 blocked PATs

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sport Writer

For Irish coach Charlie Weis, seeing defensive tackles Derek Lanari and Trevor Laws burst through the line of scrimmage to block extra points is not indicative of the way they play.

Notre Dame's two senior defensive tackles made themselves at home in the Tar Heel backfield both Saturday afternoon and in the second quarter of the Irish's 24-19 win over North Carolina on Saturday.

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No Powder Puff

The matchup with Notre Dame was North Carolina's bowl game, and the lowly Tar Heels played with that mentality. After falling behind early, they tied the score within seven minutes. After entering the locker room down 31-13, they came right back and scored on the opening possession of the second half. But the Irish offense was just too explosive and too precise for the vulnerable North Carolina defense to contain. And any hope for a major upset faded in the dimming South Bend twilight.
Celebrity friendships are not wishful thinking

I'm prone to judging the worth of a celebrity on one factor alone — whether I want to be friends with him or her. Since I don't want to be friends with Lindsay Lohan, her celebrity is inconsequential to me. However, I would love to be friends with Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson. Therefore, I greatly value this Hollywood super-couple — even though I secretly want Tom Hanks to myself.

I can imagine the three of us eating together at a bar and grill, catching the latest Spielberg and making each other laugh. Oh, how we would laugh! Slowly, I would steal Tom away and he would ask me to host "Saturday Night Live" with him. Lorne Michaels would be so impressed with my stint that he would hire me as a regular and I would single-handedly save the show from unfunniness. It would be quite glorious.

But if I may be serious, there are quite a few other celebrities that I wish I could befriend for one reason or another. Perhaps I want to be friends with them because they are the anti-Lohan. They do not seek out fame or another. Perhaps I want to be friends with them because they are the mustached Jack Black wearing spandex and a cape crossing. "Nacho Libre." So read the promotional poster for the film and a funny commercial where Jack Black sings songs like a clown, died a quick death in theaters on DVD, did not live up to these expectations, and the viewers inveigh against it. In trying to make another cult classic movie with a bigger budget and bigger stars, Jared Hess lost the mark. What resulted from a movie with much potential for hilarity was a boring piece that, like a bad joke, tried too hard to be funny and fell flat on its face.

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Another problem with "Nacho Libre" lies in the fact that Nickelodeon Films played a major role in its development, production and promotion. Typically known as a child-oriented film company, this moniker may have prevented viewers from seeing the film the way it was intended.
AFC championship game, the Steelers may have seen this realistic chance the Steelers repeated Pittsburgh mistakes to touchdowns on two receptions with so many expectations.

"I would have bet my house before the season started we wouldn't be 2-6," defensive lineman Casey Hampton said. "I'd be homeless right now."

Kansas City 31, St. Louis 17

After backing up pregame bragadocio about dealing out the hits rather than taking them, Larry Johnson had a lot more to say.

Johnson rushed for 172 yards, becoming the second straight running back to punish the St. Louis Rams' defense in the Kansas City Chiefs' victory on Sunday. It wasn't nearly as easy.

"I'm a little disappointed because I feel we did leave 200 yards of yardage on that field," Johnson said. "The way we were going out there and just pushing them backward and shakings things up, we should have done more even.

The Chiefs defense forced three early turnovers against a team that emphasizes ball security, and Kansas City capitalized en route to a 17-point cushion.

"You can't put Kansas City in a short field like that," Rams offensive tackle Orlando Pace said. "It makes it tough on us. They're a lot easier on these guys.

Jared Allen stripped Marc Bulger on a sack and recovered David Carr's fumble for the Chiefs, who won three in a row for the first time under new coach Herman Edwards.

Two touchdown catches by Tony Gonzalez, who broke this Taylor's franchise career mark, helped Kansas City (5-3) raise its record to an NFL-best 5-1 in interconference play since 1995. Damon Huard was mistake-free again, going 10-for-15 for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Jacksonville 37, Tennessee 7

Coach Jack Del Rio's quarterback decision got a lot more difficult Sunday.

David Garrard threw three touchdown passes, led the Jacksonville Jaguars to a victory over Tennessee and won for the sixth time in his last seven starts.

Not surprisingly, Del Rio side-stepped the issue afterward. Starter Byron Leftwich, meanwhile, was nowhere to be found. As for Garrard:

"I'll just wait until Jack, Byron or my wife tells me I'm going to start," said Garrard, yards of his way on lasting ring last week from his wife and this week from Leftwich.

"This is normal," he said of the unsettled quarterback situation. "No one has ever told me they are handing me the reins.

The loss likely ended any realistic chance the Steelers had to repeat their Super Bowl title. Nearly 11 months after halting Denver's season in the AFC championship game, the Steelers may have seen this season effectively ended by the Broncos (6-2) in Pittsburgh.

"This is really the first time to say, 'How do you like me now?'

Denver 31, Pittsburgh 20

The Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they'll try to maintain a commanding lead in the AFC North over the next eight weeks.

Baltimore 26, Cincinnati 20

The Philadelphia Eagles have an upset-minded team for it.

Steve McNair passed for 245 yards, kicked four field goals for the previous two games, both victories, but quickly found out it wouldn't be his day in Detroit.

The Cowboys threw the ball without three starters on the defensive line, including Shaun Rogers.

Atlanta's electric quarterback threw for seven TDs and averaged 262 yards passing in the previous two games, both victories, but quickly found out it wouldn't be his day in Detroit.
Colts defend their second straight win in Indianapolis 27-20 win Sunday. Five New England turnovers helped Peyton Manning and the Colts remain undefeated.

Stout Colts defense leads way in win

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Peyton Manning got help from an unlikely source — his defense — and the Colts remained the NFL's only unbeaten team.

The Patriots also were victimized for the first time today by Adam Vinatieri as Indianapolis won 27-20 Sunday night. With his onerous adoring fans booing, he kicked two field goals in the second half.

But he also missed twice in the second half. A steady Manning kept the crowd quiet for most of the game and threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns.

The Colts, who began the game with five interceptions in seven games, intercepted Tom Brady four times. They allowed no touchdown passes, only two scoring passes by Brady.

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Bartoli sweeps Poutchkova to win Bell Challenge

QUEBEC CITY — France's Marion Bartoli routed Russia's Olga Poutchkova 6-0, 6-0 in 41 minutes to win the Bell Challenge on Sunday and close the year just as she started — 6-0, 6-0 in 41 minutes.

Invisor stuns Bernardini in Breeders' Cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Invader over Bernardini in the Classic. Street Sense by a record 10 lengths in the Juvenile. Guja Board winning her second Filly & Mare Turf.

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Goodwin charged with racecar driver’s death

Trial set to begin today, 18 years after Mickey Thompson’s murder

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The 1988 murder of racing legend Mickey Thompson and his wife may be the ultimate cold case, having remained unsolved for nearly 19 years.

But Thompson’s sister wouldn’t let it drop off investigators’ radar and the case, which involves the glamorous world of top flight auto racing and a daredevil driver allegedly caught in a feud over money, will finally come to trial on Monday.

Michael Frank Goodwin, Thompson’s estranged business partner, is accused of killing the racing superstar and his wife, Trudy.

“This has been a long endurance race for justice,” Thompson’s sister, Colleen Campbell, said recently. “We don’t plan to drop out till we get to the finish line.”

Goodwin, 61, is charged with two counts of murder with the special circumstances of lying in wait and committing multiple murders. Prosecutors, however, have decided not to seek the death penalty.

His lawyer maintains there is no physical evidence or witness putting Goodwin at the crime scene or linking him to arranging the killings of the Thompsons.

“We’ve always maintained this case is based on baseless suspicion,” said defense attorney Elena Saris. “The whole defense team feels that if the jury is allowed to hear the truth, Michael will be acquitted.”

But prosecutors contend circumstantial evidence leads directly to the former concert promoter, who merged his motocross racing business with Thompson’s before the pair had a bitter falling out. They say Goodwin became so consumed with anger after losing a $750,000 judgment to Thompson that he set out to kill him.

The racer, who was 59 when he died, was inducted posthumously into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America in 1990. He set hundreds of speed and endurance records and was the first person to travel more than 400 mph on land. He also built and drove racing’s first slingshot dragster.

Goodwin was arrested in 2001 and has remained in jail since, his case delayed numerous times by legal wrangling. Since then, Campbell has attended every one of the 70 court appearances Goodwin has made. She planned to be in court again on Monday when Deputy District Attorney Alan Jackson and Saris present their opening statements.

“We have a jury seated and will be giving opening statements,” district attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said recently. “We are very happy that this case is finally going to trial.”
Scott gets first PGA victory

Australian golfer Adam Scott teed off Sunday at the PGA Tour Championship. Scott won the tournament at 11-under par (269).

Australian moves to third on money list at Tour Championship

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Moving his potential closer to promise, Adam Scott had his best year in golf. He wound up third on the PGA Tour money list, a move as high as No. 3 in the world ranking over the next two months.

None of that would have mattered without a PGA Tour victory.

Scott took care of that missing piece Sunday in the Tour Championship by holding off every challenge that came his way, closing with a 6-under 66 to win the season finale by one stroke over Jim Furyk.

"You can't be that (No.) 3 or 4 player in the world without winning tournaments," Scott said. "That shouldn't happen. I feel more comfortable in that position seeing I've won an event."

He won convincingly at the PGA Tour's version of an All-Star game, sinking a three- to-shot lead on a cool, colorful afternoon of autumn at East Lake, where Scott sank, 15-foot birdie putt on No. 3 to turn back an early threat from Vijay Singh. When he saw Furyk and Joe Durant make a move, Scott responded with three birdies in a four-hole stretch around the turn.

For good measure, he turned bogey into birdie by holing a bunker shot on the 13th.

"That was a chance for us to pick up a shot, and we ended up losing a shot," Furyk said. "A guy gets a three- or four-shot lead and he keeps making birdies, he's tough to catch."

Scott finished at 11-under 269 and earned $1.7 million to finish his PGA Tour season with nearly $5 million. With tournaments coming up in Australia, he will have a chance to surpass Phil Mickelson at No. 3 in the world ranking by the end of the year.

Furyk shot a 63 to match low round of the week, but never got closer than two strokes and got as many as five off the back nine.

He played bogey-free golf for the first time this year, which was meaningful. Furyk captured the Vardon Trophy for the lowest adjusted scoring average on tour at 68.86.

Scott was second at 68.95. Tiger Woods had the lowest average (68.93), but failed to play the required 60 rounds. Woods skipped the Tour Championship for the first time, although still he would have come up one round short even if he had played.

"I just wasn't sure if anyone is going to put an asterisk on it because Tiger didn't play enough rounds," Furyk said. "But it's a nice honor. It's icing on the cake for a good year and a consistent year."

Durant closed with a 67 to finish third at 273 and end his season with a stunning turn-around. He was worried about keeping his card three months ago, then finished the year with five straight top-10 finishes, including a victory at Disney. He wound up 13th on the money list, making him eligible for all four majors next year.

These consolation prizes were the best any player could hope for.

"We just couldn't get anywhere near him, really," Durant said.

Scott has been regarded as one of the game's best young players since he turned pro at age 19, but he still had stretches where he vanished. His goal this year was to be more consistent, and he didn't argue with the results. He had nine top 10s — six of them majors — no worse than third — coming into the Tour Championship.

After missing the cut last week at inks, he fixed his flaws on the range with hopes of a strong finish with coach Butch Harmon, then ran away with the 27-man field at the Tour Championship.

It was his fourth career PGA Tour victory, and it earned him the last spot at Kapalua for the winners-only Mercedes-Benz Championship that starts the 2007 season in 61 days.

"It's been a long time since I've been here, winning on the PGA Tour," Scott said. "I had to work hard for it."

The next step is contending in the majors, and eventually moving closer to Woods.

"It might take awhile," Scott said. "I think if I had it to be No. 1 in the world at some point in time. I think a finish like that would be maybe the best achievement I could ever do in golf, to get past Tiger."

Scott's performance was so strong that hundreds of fans headed for the course just to watch when he made the turn with a three-shot lead, understanding that it would likely be one of the best any closer the rest of the way.

But there were plenty of people left to rock East Lake, with cheers when Scott holed his bunker shot off the 12th hole, sending a message down the 14th fairway that Furyk and Durant could not ignore.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Paterno fractures leg during game

Nittany Lions coach may need surgery to expedite recovery

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno fractured his left leg and damaged a knee ligament when two players ran into him during the Nittany Lions’ loss to Wisconsin, and team officials said Sunday that surgery was being considered.

Paterno’s son and quarterback coach Jay, said his father may need surgery and there was “no thought whatsoever of not coming back this year. It’s not even in the discussion. There’s nothing more to read into this in terms of his career.”

Paterno fractured the top of his left leg coming out of the end zone on Saturday, according to team doctor Wayne Sebastianelli.

The injury typically heals on its own with rehabilitation, though doctors and team officials were concerned whether surgery would help a leg heal faster, said Guido D’Elia, director of communications for football.

“It was a matter of whether we should have done that,” said Jay Paterno, quarterback coach.

Associated Press

Top teams barely survive sleepers

Michigan, Ohio State get wake-up call this weekend with close games

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — This is why coaches plead with their players to take it one game at a time.

Ohio State and Michigan nearly had their perfect seasons ruined Saturday by pair of teams with five combined wins. That huge game Nov. 18 between the Buckeyes and Wolverines almost lost much of its appeal.

First, No. 2 Michigan with a furious rally by Ball State and hanging on for a 34-26 victory at the Big House. Later, No. 1 Ohio State survived a scoreless second half and held on to beat Illinois 17-10, the closest game of the year for the Buckeyes.

Maybe all that hype is starting to dissipate as the top two teams in the Big Ten and the nation.

“It’s a reality check to all of us,” Michigan offensive tackle Jake Long said. “We were close to losing, the closest we’ve been all year. We all have to refocus.”

Michigan (10-0, 6-0) plays at Indiana (5-5, 3-3) next week while Ohio State (10-0, 5-0) travels to Northwestern (3-7, 1-5).

It’s a safe bet that both the Buckeyes and Wolverines will take those games more seriously after what happened Saturday.

Replays showed Levy colliding with the helmet-first with Paterno’s left leg after Levy fell while tackling Quarless.

“We’ve got to keep our heads tight and just keep on playing as a team and moving forward,” Ohio State wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr. said. “We came out and had a dog fight. We just will come back next week and play hard.”

Michigan made a couple of early mistakes against the Cardinals (3-7), handing the five-touchdown underdogs nine points and the lead.

Mike Hart’s first fumble in two years bounced through the end zone for a safety. Chad Henne threw an interception that was returned for a score and Ball State had a 9-7 lead, just the second deficit for Michigan this season.

Michigan regained control behind a powerful running game and its usual swarming defense, going up 31-12 in the third quarter. It looked as if the Wolverines would cruise, but instead they gave up a 34-yard TD pass and a 62-yard completion that led to another touchdown.

Cardinals were within eight midway through the fourth quarter.

With a chance to tie the game with a TD and a 2-point conversion, Ball State quarterback Nate Davis threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-goal with 2:46 left. Michigan had survived.

Wust, not quite.

The Wolverines couldn’t run the clock and Ball State got a chance to throw up a prayer from midfield on the final play, a pass Ryan Mundy easily picked off in the end zone.

“I think guys thought this was a blow-over game,” Henne said. “Ball State played their hearts out and it showed if we relax any bit, any team can beat us.”

Ohio State wasn’t in quite as much danger as Michigan, but the Buckeyes clearly played their worst half of the season in the final 30 minutes against Illinois (2-8, 1-5).

Up 17-0 at the break, Ohio State never got its offense going and the Illini kept plugging away. A field goal with 5:24 left made it 17-3 and Illinois finally got into the end zone with 1:40 left on Rashard Mendenhall’s 3-yard run.

The Illini were an outside kick recovery away from making pulses really pound in Columbus, but Brian Robiskie grabbed the bumbling ball for the Buckeyes. And then Ohio State had to give it back, unable to get one first down.

Illinois had one play go 98 yards and couldn’t pull off a miracle. For the first time this season, Ohio State won by less than 17 points.

“We’re 10 weeks through it and hopefully we can learn a lot from what we haven’t done as well,” coach Jim Tressel said.

“We grow from this game. ... We have guys who are more than willing to look at themself with our coaching staff to find ways to get better and go from there.”

Buckeyes quarterback Troy Smith didn’t do much to help his Heisman Trophy campaign, throwing for 108 yards and no touchdowns in his worst game of the season.
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The Mountainlions had been No. 3, but their first loss of the season dropped them seven spots to No. 10.

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NCAA Football

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NCAA Football

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This season. The Terps defeated Clemson 13-12 on a last-second field goal to move into the rankings for the first time since the middle of the 2003 season. The loss knocked Clemson out of the rankings for the second time this season.

Washington State also dropped out of the rankings after being in for just one week. The Cougars lost 27-17 at home to Arizona.
ND VOLLEYBALL

Team snaps three-game losing streak in D.C.

Notre Dame picks up wins against Georgetown and South Florida this weekend to improve to 9-3 in the Big East

By DEVIN PRESTON
Sports Writer

The losing is over, as Notre Dame snapped its three-game skid this weekend with two wins over Big East opponents.

Switching to a 5-1 offense, the Irish (15-10) swept Georgetown (8-17, 2-10 Big East) and South Florida (12-13, 7-5 Big East) to advance their conference record to 9-3.

"It was a really good weekend for us," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "We felt like we played just a good level of volleyball the entire weekend. It was good to get our feet back under us after last weekend."

Led by the offensive efforts of sophomores Mallorie Croal and Justine Stremick, the Irish turned around their momentum and got in the winning column.

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"This weekend, there wasn't really any glaring weaknesses," Brown said. "It was a good solid effort all around."

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After making quick work of one of the less successful teams in the Big East, Notre Dame topped a newcomer to the conference in its 30-14, 30-19, 30-19 defeat of South Florida.

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"I think we were in a really good place, mentally and physically," Brown said. "South Florida is a strong team. I thought we just stepped up to the challenge each time. I don't think we had any big weaknesses, or drawbacks from the weekend. We played solid and steady each and every point."

Notre Dame came on strong against South Florida early in the third game with a kill from freshman Serenity Phillips, beginning a five-point run that gave Notre Dame a 14-5 lead.

Croal and Stremick led the offense again, tallying 15 kills apiece in the win. Croal stepped up to score the team's last three points, sealing the victory with two kills and a block.

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Men's Tennis

Bass still fishing for first win over Monke

OSU freshman takes fourth straight meeting

By DEIRDRE KRAUSLA
Sports Writer

To Stephen Bass, it may seem like he will never be able to escape the forehand of Steven Monke.

Bass and Ohio State's Monke last faced off Oct. 23 when Monke topped the Irish junior 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the ITA Midwest Regional Championship. The two battled again Sunday in the semifinals of the ITA National Indoor Championship.

Bass forced Monke to pull off a tight win in the first set. Ohio State took one set point at 5-4 and rallied to win the set 7-5.

Bass was not able to challenge Monke as much in the second set as the Buckeyes freshman walked away with a 6-3 win and a place in the finals. It marked the fourth straight win that week for the German sophomore.

Monke — unranked as of Monday, November 6, 2006 — is becoming the strongest of the year," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Despite the depth of the Irish lineup, the Buckeyes have yet to face the top of the leaderboard. "The field is one of the strongest of the year," Irish coach Kurt Klimkowski said.

Men's Golf

Irish face stiff competition

CordeValle Collegiate hosted by No. 5 UCLA begins this afternoon

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

"We know we can compete with any of these schools if we play our best." — Cole Isban, Irish golfer

"We dug ourselves a hole early and that killed us," Cole Isban, Irish golfer

Irish face stiff competition in the Prestige at PGA West on Monday, November 6, 2006.

Saint Mary's can't hold on to early lead against No. 1 Calvin

Saint Mary's fought valiantly to extend its season Saturday against MIAA No. 1 Calvin College, but fell in the semifinals of the league tournament.

Saint Mary's squad got off to the fast start it needed to have a chance against the Knights, taking a 12-6 lead early in the first game. The lead was short-lived, as Calvin — ranked No. 12 in Division III — rallied past the Belles to take a 19-14 lead in the second.

Saint Mary's team clawed back to tie the game 25-25 before 30-26. Skene was more of the same drama in the third game, a see-saw battle that saw neither team establish control.

The Belles edged ahead late in the game for a 25-24 lead, but the Belles pulled away late. A clutch 6-2 streak for Calvin clinched the second game and an insurmountable 2-0 match lead.

Saint Mary's fought until the bitter end, keeping the final game close at 22-22. But Calvin senior Kristin Kalb served out the match with eight straight points to clinch the Knights' 22nd win in a row.

"We were obviously disappointed with the result, but at the same time I was very proud of our performance." — Julie Schroeder-Biek, Belles coach

Saint Mary's was ultimately outmatched by the MIAA's top team, but the Belles' performance was not forgotten.

"I'm proud of our performance. We played with and challenged Kalb starred in winning effort, contributing a double-double with 17 kills and 15 digs. Outside hitter Molly Kirkkefell served out the match-high 18 kills, leading the Knights' offense.

"Calvin is an incredible team and I hope they continue to represent our conference well." — Julie Schroeder-Biek, Belles coach

Both teams will advance to the championship round of the MIAA tournament. The Belles will host the team that finishes second in the regular season and the Knights will travel to the MIAA Tournament.

"We wish all the best to Calvin from here on out." — Schroeder-Biek, Belles coach

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ND Women's Basketball

After slow start, Irish rebound to drub Northwood

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame allowed Division-II Northwood University to take a 16-13 lead 12 minutes into Sunday's game at the Joyce Center, but the Irish exploded for a 9-0 run during the next two minutes and rolled to a 82-35 win.

"It was a great game for us to be able to be down three in the first half," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We haven't had that opportunity yet this year, and I think we handled that really well.

Irish guard Charel Allen hit her first three-pointer in Northwood, putting up eight points during Notre Dame's run.

"Allen' wanted to be the one to score," McGraw said. "She got some nice looks, she didn't settle for the jumper all the time — she really tried to get inside.

Notre Dame continued to dominate as the first half ended, going to the locker room up 33-21. Notre Dame, however, struggled in several aspects of the game in the first 20 minutes, trailing Northwood 13 in the first half and turning over the ball 13 times. "At halftime, we just talked about a couple of things we could do better offensively," McGraw said. "That's why they were giving us that we weren't taking advantage of, and then we talked about the rebounding.

McGraw's adjustments worked as the Irish started the second half with intensity and an 8-0 run to stretch the lead to 46-21. In the second half, Notre Dame had runs of 13, 12 and 11 unanswered points. Freshman guard Ashley Barlow, who put up her first collegiate double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, was integral to the second-half dominance.

"[Barlow] is going to contribute in all areas," McGraw said. "If we look down the bench and say, 'We need to score, we need the rebound, we need to work on this,' she can do it all.

When she comes in the game, the level of her energy and determination are something that we've got to have." Barlow did not have the only great performance for Notre Dame off the bench. Irish substitutes combined for 44 points against Northwood's 14 bench points. Sophomore forward Chandrica Smith (eight points, six rebounds), freshman guard Melissa Lechlitner (eight points) and freshman guard Erin Haggerty (nine points) were Notre Dame's leading reserves.

With the scoreboard reading 98-64 in Notre Dame's favor, the Irish exploded for the final win.

"That was a great game for our younger players," Tallman said. "Notre Dame played well on the bench.

"We know the good thing is that we're going to get better with time, and he's gonna be a big part of our season this year. He's definitely fearless."

"I think where we're going to be defensively," she said. "I don't think we're where we're going to be offensively yet. We didn't shoot well from the line."

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Men's Swimming

Late surge earns squad victory

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

With the scoreboard reading 124-121 in favor of Purdue heading into the final three events of Friday's meet, the No. 17 ranked Irish men swimmers gathered to score their first victory for the Irish against the Boilermakers on Saturday at the Oliver侮man Natatorium.

"We told each other that this was our moment, this is our time," senior Tim Kegelman said.

"I think we had to win those last events if we were going to win," Notre Dame answered the challenge.

Notre Dame (2-0) swept the last three events of the meet, lifting the squad to a 156-144 victory over No. 18 Purdue — the first victory for the Irish against the Boilermakers since 1966.

"We have great confidence in one another. This team really showed its competitive edge in that meet," Brown said. "This was [head coach Tim Welsh's] first time beating Purdue, so to come out on top was really special.

The first of those last three crucial events was the three-meter dive. Purdue's Steve LoBoe, a national qualifier in both the three-meter and one-meter dives, had already captured a victory in the first one-meter earlier in the meet.

Notre Dame, however, has a national qualifier of its own — sophomore Michael Bulfin. Bulfin, with a score of 315.00 edged out LoBoe (308.70) in the three-meter to capture nine crucial points. "He's our man — Sam Storrier captured third (301.22) to give the Irish the lead 135-121.

"The divers really stepped up today, and so did everybody else," Irish associate coach Matt Tallman said.

Next up was the 100-yard individual medley. Brown touched the wall .66 seconds ahead of Purdue's Roman Marie to give the Irish the victory, while freshman MacKenzie LeBlanc claimed fifth. Even though Purdue grabbed second, third and fourth in the individual medley, the scoring went 10-9 in favor of the Irish, preserving their 143-140 lead, heading into the final event of the meet, the 400-yard relay.

"Getting into that next last event, everything was still up in the air. Ted pulling out that victory in the 200 IM was huge," Tallman said. "It made sure that all we had to do in the 400 relay was win."

Freshman John Lytle, sophomore Jeff Wood, freshman Andrew Hoffman and sophomore Louis Cavallini sealed the victory for the Irish with a 3:03.83 time, winning the relay by 2.5 seconds ahead of Purdue's Craig Townsend, John Schmitz, Tim Watts and Eddie Kenney.

"I hate losing, but it was a great meet," Purdue coach Dan Ross said.

Notre Dame claimed first in the men's meet with a score of 214.50. Other Irish winners included junior Jay Vanden Berg in the 100-yard breaststroke, Wood in the 200-yard freestyle, Brown in the 200-yard backstroke, Lytle in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay team of Wood, Lytle, senior Tim Kegelman and sophomore Sam Pendergast.

"That victory felt good because year in and year out Purdue has a solid team," Tallman said.

While the victory is nice, the Irish have big goals in mind the rest of the season.

"Our whole focus is to keep training hard, and to be ready to race these dual meets in the beginning of the year," Brown said. "But we also have to make sure we're ready for the Big East meet later in the year."

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Prep

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Senior guard Colin Falls and freshman forward Luke Harangody led the Irish to their first exhibition game win 15 and 17 points, respectively. Junior forward Rob Kurz added a double-double for Notre Dame, finishing with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Brey was especially pleased with the efforts of his junior forward. While contributing on the offensive side and being efficient on the boards, Kurz used his superior size against Rochester's forwards to establish his position on the block.

"Kurz is a lunchpail, blue collar guy," Brey said. "What doesn't show up in the stats is the number of times he gets over and helps out, then gets back to his guy, then gets a rebound.

"Kurz, Harangody and sophomore forward Luke Zeller through two post positions, the Irish lacked quick and athletic on both offense and defense. Brey also used point guard Tory Jackson in the Big East.

"That's so important," Brey said.

With Brey going to his bench freely throughout the game, players who Notre Dame expects to contribute this season — namely Jackson and Harangody — were able to get their feet wet.

"I'm excited for Luke Harangody because we need him confident quickly because of what's coming up with our schedule," Brey said.

Harangody was strong on the offensive end against Rochester, showing a willingness to play under the basket and an ability to use his size (6-foot-6, 250 pounds) to his advantage.

"We've been playing with him, batting with him all summer and he's gonna be a great player in the Big East," Kurz said after Thursday's game.

"We know the good thing is that he's gonna get better with time, and he's gonna be a big part of our season this year. He's definitely fearless."

Against Rochester, Notre Dame played a more up-tempo style of its traditional motion offense from last season. The Irish moved the ball quickly during their offensive sets and pressured the ball on defense, leading to transition opportunities.

"It's easy to be able to go through the motions, full speed the whole length of the game when you're better conditioned," Carter said. "When you're not designed, that's when you look slow and start to make mental mistakes."

"Our whole focus is to keep training hard, and to be ready to race these dual meets in the beginning of the year," Brown said. "But we also have to make sure we're ready for the Big East meet later in the year."

"Prepare for Softball

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Notre Dame Women's Softball

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In Notre Dame's final tune-up before the NCAA Tournament, they physically dominated Rutgers — often to the audible dismay of screaming scarlet supporters. Many New Jersey natives looked at Notre Dame's roughness (the Irish committed 14 first-half fouls while Rutgers committed five) as if the game were being played down in Rutgers.

Wrong Springsteen tune.

Because as the game played out, it became clear that "Hungry Heart" was more applicable.

The truth is, when the team bus took Rutgers out of New Brunswick, it also took the Scarlet Knights.

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Waldrum said. "I hope that girl is okay. She was just playing hard soccer. She was playing so well, she was just making things happen."

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After 55 scoreless minutes, Weissenhofer added to the Notre Dame lead. The freshman got the ball at the top of the box, turned and put a shot into the bottom left corner, just out of Guthrie's reach. Five minutes later, Notre Dame defender Ashley Jones lofted a pass into the box right onto the head of midfielder Amanda Cinalli. Guthrie dove and tipped Cinalli's header, but the ball hit the inside of the post and went in the net to give the Irish a 4-0 lead. Rutgers finally gained a foothold on the board on a goal by midfielder Gina DeMasi with 15 minutes left in the game. DeMasi fired a shot from outside the box and Karas appeared to slow down, thinking it was going wide, but the ball snuck inside the left post for the score.

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The game was unusually physical, with 40 combined fouls, and two Rutgers players — midfielders In the end, the four Irish goals were almost as much as the 10 Rutgers surrendered throughout the regular season — not the nationally televised image they wanted to show to the NCAA selection committee as they continued to make their case for a higher Tournament seed.

Not to themselves — after all they have now won eight games this year without her. The NCAA selection committee, however, certainly should have no qualms awarding the Irish the top tournament seed and home field advantage until the Final Four Dec. 1 in Cary, NC. No one else has the firepower. And as they proved Sunday, no one has a hungrier heart.

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The Scarlet Knights (15-3-3) came into the title game Sunday off an emotional, come-from-behind 3-2 victory over West Virginia in the semifinal Friday. Rutgers fell behind 2-0 before scoring three unanswered goals to win.

"We thought that coming off of Friday's game there might be a little letdown, especially if we could jump on them early," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said. That's exactly what the Irish did.

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a great supporting cast," both players agreed with Clark. Lapira noted the importance of team play. Lapira credited his teammates for fighting through and leading him and himself to being a game changer and getting individual awards. "The awards that I got were pretty much the entire thing," he said. "There wasn't a whole lot that I did to get [the recognition], but just from finishing off. Without the rest of the team working just as hard as we are, if not harder, then we wouldn't have gotten it." While honored, Dalby felt that individual goals were more of a reflection on the team's success. "I don't think [an award] validates whether a player is good or not," Dalby said. "I think it's flattering, but I don't think it means you've arrived."

Sophomore defenceman Jack Trayanor and Matt Reo both received second-team All-Big East, and senior goaltender Chris Cahill — who was third-team all-conference — joined Lapira and Dalby on the All-Big East roster.

"It's a lot easier to win games when your defense isn't giving up any goals," Lapira said.

Lapira also commended the two sophomore defenders. "I think Jack [Trayanor], especially, is kind of an unsung hero," he said. "He's always stepping to the ball and working hard and he never gets credit... Reo's always solid. I think he's one of the guys that really stepped it up." In 17 games, Cahill had saved 187 goals while logging 10 shutouts.

"I was quite stunned that a couple kids didn't get a mention, but it doesn't really matter." —Bobby Clark

Irish coach

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"It wasn't so much a breakaway goal, I thought it was a team effort to equalize a 1-0 Irish lead."

Jackson

"We are an improved team... We're a championship team?

Not yet. I'm not saying that won't change at the end of the season." —Jeff Jackson

Irish coach

"[Our defensive coverage] still needs some work to be better, but in that instance [the Schembrti goal was a strange goal]," Jackson said. "It was a little bit of a flaky goal, and obviously that gives the other team a little momentum, a little life."

Irish senior Jason Paige picked up an insurance goal 2:39 into the third period and gave Notre Dame back the momentum for the 4-2 final. In Saturday's game, an interference call on captain T.J. Jindra at 17:13 into the third period gave the Buckeyes an opportunity to equalize a 1-0 Irish lead.

Goebel grabbed a rebound in front of Brown and shoveled the power play goal in from the slot at 17:38 to tie the game. Notre Dame's only less this year — a 3-2 overtime decision to Minnesota State-Mankato — also came on a late power play goal by the opposition. "It wasn't so much a breakdown from a penalty-killing perspective," Jackson said. "But they changed their strategy to the simplest strategy of all — just get the puck to the net."

Jackson said he felt the Irish controlled the tempo of the second game, but that the Buckeyes goaltending and+++

Palmer stepped up. Palmer started and made 33 saves — and shut down the Irish offense. "I got a feel from behind the bench when I know the team is playing well — it's a sense of not being concerned as much about line matchups," Jackson said. "If I felt a lot less nervous about who was on the ice Saturday, than Friday." Notre Dame will host Bowling Green in a two-game home-and-home this weekend at the Joyce Center.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Twice is nice over Scarlet Knights

Hanks' two goals lead Irish to second straight conference crown

By CHRIS KHOREY

STORRS, Conn. — Sophomore forward Kerri Hanks scored two goals in the first 10 minutes and Notre Dame hung on at the end to beat Rutgers 4-2 Sunday and claim its ninth Big East Championship at Morrone Field.

"Our ultimate goal is a national championship, but it's a big deal to win the Big East championship," Irish senior captain Kim Lorenzen said. "Our freshman year we didn't win it, so the senior class made it a point to win it each year since then."

Notre Dame (20-0-1) advanced to the conference final with a 2-0 win over Marquette Friday in Storrs, getting goals from sophomore Brittany Rock and freshman Michele Weissenhofer.

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ND out-everythings Rutgers in physical Big East title match

Less than a minute into the game, the Rutgers Knights' faces flashed with scarlet. They had just lost track of Big East offensive player of the year Kerri Hanks, who was unmarked — chased after a Brittany Rock header before finding her own mark in the box of the Big East conference. Rutgers was red all over.

That's what happens when you get taken to the woodshed.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Lapira, four others take home Big East season honors

By ERIC RETTER

Storrs, Conn. — Five members of the Irish received some type of all-conference honors Thursday, including senior midfielder Greg Dalby and junior forward Joseph Lapira — who were named Big East midfielder and offensive player of the year, respectively.

Lapira led the nation this season with 20 goals and 45 points for Notre Dame (15-5-2, 8-3-0 Big East), while Dalby — the team's captain and a finalist for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy — has been named its team's anchor at midfield all-season.

In receiving their honors, Lapira and Dalby became the first Notre Dame soccer players to win Big East player of the year at their respective positions. Together, they join Connecticut defender Julius James and West Virginia goalkeeper Nick Noble as the conference's players of the year. Irish coach Bobby Clark, however, was skeptical of the awards.

"I'm not the biggest fan of individual awards for a team sport, to be honest with you," he said. "When individuals get awards, it's a pat on the back for the entire squad, and that's the way I look at it ... [Dalby] and Lapira would be the first to agree with me that they had

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bellarmine comes to town

By BOB GRFFIN

STORRS, Conn. — Notre Dame will play its second and final preseason game against Bellarmine today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Five days after the team's 35-point drubbing of blockhurst where Irish coach Mike Brey used all 13 players.

And Brey couldn't be more pleased with the relatively quick turnaround.

"I'm glad we have Bellarmine coming quick," Brey said after Thursday's win. "We can treat it like a Big East week where you have two games."

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HOCKEY

Jackson's squad keeps winning ways on road

By KYLE CASSILY

Notre Dame opened its CCHA schedule this weekend on the road and earned three points with a win and tie against Ohio State — a performance that would have been celebrated last year, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. But not this year.

"At any point last year it would have been thrilling to take three points," Jackson said. "[But] the team was disappointed — they were upset they didn't get the four points.

The Irish (6-1-1, 1-0-1) defeated the Buckeyes 4-2 Friday before they surrendered a late third-period goal in Saturday's contest to finish with a 1-1 draw. The team has played on the road since Oct. 14 and in 0-1-1 in its last six games away from the Joyce Center — the best Irish road stretch since 1987-88.

"We have to recognize