Former Irish president speaks at ND
Immigration presents challenges and opportunities to national identity, Robinson says

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

University President Father John Jenkins welcomed Robinson and noted Notre Dame's "deep affinity with Ireland and all things Irish." Immigration, the issue debated in an American context at last week's Notre Dame Forum, is a topic Ireland is also discussing, Jenkins said.

Ireland, which has so long been a land of emigrants, is now becoming a land of immigrants," he said.

For a country "steeped in the inevitability of emigration," the new demographics of the modern Ireland are "both a huge challenge and a great opportunity," Robinson said.

According to population and migration estimates, between April 2005 and April 2006, 86,900 people immigrated into Ireland, Robinson said. The number of emigrants in the same time period was 17,000, resulting in a net migration influx of 69,900.

The immigrants are making Ireland a younger country, Robinson said, and they are bringing different heritages into Ireland, from countries like Poland and Lithuania.

Robinson now lives in New York but said she has witnessed the impact of the influx of people into Ireland. When visiting County Mayo, the part of Ireland she is

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Losing record drives down sales, enthusiasm

Single Boston College game seats go for as low as $20

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Assistant News Editor

Four minutes before kickoff Saturday, a scalper outside Notre Dame Stadium sold a ticket for the Boston College game for $20.

"I never thought I'd see the day when a ticket to see the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame Stadium wouldn't sell for more than $20," said the scalper, who asked to remain anonymous. "Especially for a game like Boston College. It's such a big rivalry. I just can't believe it.

Scalpers interviewed for this story spoke on the condition of anonymity, because the Notre Dame ticket office prohibits the resale of football tickets, above-face value.

An individual ticket for Saturday's game had a face value of $62, but in the hours leading up to the
INSIDE COLUMN

Time to get out of here

Yeah, I said it. It’s time for me to graduate. When I think about that month of May in that year of 2008, I feel two things: Part of me wants to get out of here, and the other part of me wants four more years to experience things again. It’s not that I haven’t enjoyed myself here; on the contrary, these have been the best four years of my life. I’m just ready to move on. Senioritis has kicked in. I don’t know why, but things that never annoyed me before now do.

Freshmen are moreoccasionally. We’re all human, and no one naturally. I’m sure my degree will be put to good use (if I can find a job, naturally). I’m sure my perspective has drastically changed. There’s a whole new world out there, one waiting to be discovered and changed by us, the world out there, one waiting to be.

Laugh a little, get offended a little a lot. Rather than calculating. The math is there, but now I see the end result. Working through a differential equation takes on a whole new meaning when you realize why you’re doing it in the first place.

The view expressed in the Inside Column is the author’s and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Christian Sagardia at csagardi@nd.edu

Correction

Due to copying errors, in Friday’s article, “Faculty, students debate immigration,” the name Amy Meyers was misspelled as Amy Mayers. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD START AT QUARTERBACK AND WHY?

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- Jill Mazur
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  - Systems Administrator

"Michael Wakin. He is the reigning Co-Rec flag football champion team’s quarterback.

"Darrin Bragg likes to get his wiggles on.

"Tom Zbikowski. He doesn’t know it, but we’re getting carried because he’s a Spartan.

"The real no. 12, Zack Fraser. Call him up from Contrectircuit because he’s the man.

OFF BEAT

Thief takes food, not valuables

APPLETON, Wis. — This thief apparently had quite the appetite.

Apparrel police received a call Wednesday of a burglary — not of valuables but of food.

The burglar apparently entered the unlocked apartment and walked away with a pizza, six eggs, a can of beef ravioli, a can of peas and one chicken-and-broccoli Hot Pocket, authorities said.

The crime apparently occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., the police report said.

Police had no immediate suspects.

"Copper Chopper” returned in one piece

Fayetteville, Ark. — The “Copper Chopper” is back home after being mistaken for trash.

The motorcycle, made by workers at a Cabot heating and air company, was reported stolen from the Bike, Bluff & BBQ Festival in Fayetteville this week.

Employees built the motorcycle with copper tubing, tubing insulation, a refrigerant drum, a blower motor, refrigerant gauges, oil sump, two square cage blowers and sheet metal.

The motorcycle was picked up by someone who was told everything left behind was trash. Moore Heat and Air paid a $200 reward for the motorcycle, which won the creative contest at the motorcycle festival.

"I’m just glad that someone took it because it was cool and not just for the copper," employee Sherry Mash said. "With so much copper theft going on these days, we were afraid that it had been scrapped for the copper and we would never see it again.

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IN BRIEF

The lecture "Evening of Space Science/Astronomy" will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Digital Visualization Theater and Jordan Hall Observatory. The talk will feature research done by NASA and astrophysicists at Notre Dame. The event is free and open to the public.

New swim season registration will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Robs Sports Recreation Center.

There will be a seminar titled "Microscale Power Generation and Propulsion: It’s Not the Same as Big Devices Made Smaller" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 125 DeBartolo Hall. Paul D. Romney, a professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at USC, and former astronaut will present.

The play "The Kings of Kilburn High Road" will be performed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Declo Mainstage Theatre. Student tickets are $10.

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team will play Indiana University Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Post Michael Anania will present Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of North Dining Hall. Anania will read from his latest work, Heat Lines.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information and a photo of yourself to obanonia@nd.edu
Chronic inflammation has been linked to cancer in the colon, asthma in the airways and atherosclerosis in the arteries, setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes. And a major killer called sepsis is nothing less than inflammation.

Studying proteins in live animals is a huge advance over the technology available to Castellino when he began studying blood proteins in the early 1970s. Back then, researchers had to tediously extract the selected protein from blood, he says. Experiments involved mixing two different proteins in test tubes to see the reaction.

"But when you alter a gene in an intact animal, you're looking at everything (in a living system), starting with, 'Does it live for long?" Castellino explained.

The care, feeding and breeding of these special mice, who reside in about 1,500 cages, is itself a big operation requiring special technology and expertise by members of each colony. The colony has received an Award of Excellence from the Special Interest Group on University Computing Services (SIGUCCS). Comprised of a cross-campus advisory group of staff and faculty from the Offices of Information Technologies and Public Affairs and Communication, the team was honored in the general service campaign materials category.

SIGUCCS is an association of professionals that supports and manages the diverse aspects of information technology services in higher education institutions. In honoring Notre Dame, the group praised the University’s well-rounded and team-oriented approach, stating: "Each strategy was executed professionally and used innovative concepts to garner interest. The training module was phenomenal: nicely scripted, exceptional content, and very effectively produced."

"That SIGUCCS would honor us with this award is a compliment to the tremendous talent brought to an important University initiative by members of each group, and is symbolic of a broader spirit of community that makes Notre Dame such a special place," said Notre Dame Chief Information Officer Gordon Wishon.

Notre Dame's security awareness program is a campus-wide effort to assist University faculty and staff to manage sensitive information through communication and training. The University launched the first phase of the program this past spring through a series of e-mail announcements, campus postcard mailings and a new Web site.
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

French mercenary dies at age 78

DENARD — A former anti-communist who worked for several dictators and monarchs, Denard was among a group of postcolonial French mercenaries known as "les affreux" — the horrible ones.

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Car bomb kills 18 on Muslim holiday

NEW YORK — A homeless man torched out a night shelter in Harlem, police said. He died Oct. 9.

The note didn't explain why the shelter was burned down. It started last month, when an official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development received a tip.

National News

Texas students found safe in cave

AUSTIN — A group of college students who didn't emerge for more than a day from a cave where they had been trapped in the state's capital.

"It's been a true test for our emergency medical services," said Austin Fire Department Lt. Matt Cox.

Homeless man set on fire in his sleep

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Local News

Indiana lawmakers split on decision

MADISON, Ind. — Some Republican state senators disagree with their colleagues that the Legislature's current session is still needed for the northernmost section of Interstate 469 extension.

"It seems like a waste of money," Sen. Patricia Miller, R-Indianapolis, added. "We could have used the extra funds to clean up areas that restricted the state from building the section of I-69 that would connect with I-465 through Perry Township in southern Marion County without legislative approval.

U.S. private security contractors investigate the site of a roadside bomb outside Baghdad.

Blackwater guards had killed 21 other Iraqi citizens and wounded 27 in a total of seven previous incidents, including a shooting by a drunk Blackwater employee after a 2006 Christmas party. Congress is investigating whether the government relies too heavily on private contractors who fall outside the military courts martial system.

While the Blackwater name may be removed from security operations surrounding U.S. diplomats in Iraq, American officials and members of the security community in Baghdad said the company's men and other assets in Iraq would likely be taken over by one of several security companies currently working in Iraq.

GOI staffers advised to get immunized

Associated Press

RALEIGH — It got the GOI's engines revving — A democratic official suggesting staffers get immunized for several diseases before heading south from Washington and into the thick of NASCAR country to conduct research at a pair of races.

The reaction on both sides illustrates just how valuable candidates are to sit in as observers on two key races. The注解: the donations of business leaders who fund them to the U.S. Embassy as demands for action.

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Federal government to review boot camp death

Authorities announce they will investigate acquittal of seven guards, nurse in manslaughter case

Bush argues against protectionist policies

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by slipping support for free trade even among Republicans, President Bush is arguing that protectionism will cut Americans out of chances for more — and better — jobs.

Bush has launched a blitz on behalf of pending free-trade pacts with four nations. He continued the push Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"More exports support better and higher-paying jobs," the president said. "And to keep our economy expanding, we need to keep expanding trade."  

His radio address followed a speech on trade he delivered Friday in Miami. Bush also granted interviews this week to business-oriented news organizations.

Since Democrats took control of Congress in January, it has not approved any free-trade agreements that the administration has negotiated, and it has allowed Bush's authority to negotiate future deals under expedited procedures to expire.

Before lawmakers now are agreements with Peru and Panama, considered likely to pass, and with Colombia and South Korea, both seen as precedent setting. The deal with Colombia is in trouble because of voting delays between the House and Senate, with Colombia considered likely to pass. The administration already has reached agreement with Democrats to include tougher language on protecting workers' rights and the environment. But critics say five consecutive years of record U.S. trade deficits have played a major role in the loss of more than 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office in 2001.

"I know many Americans feel uneasy about new competition and worry that trade will cost jobs," Bush said. "So the federal government is providing substantial funding for trade adjustment assistance that helps Americans make the transition from one job to the next. We are working to improve federal job training programs. And we are providing strong support for America's community colleges, where people of any age can go to learn new skills for a better, high-paying career.

He said the deals would level the playing field for American businesses and farmers, many of which now face high tariffs on exported products while other countries enjoy relatively open access to U.S. markets. And he argued that freer trade with allies serves "America's security and moral interests" around the globe.

"Expanding trade will help our economy grow," Bush said. "So I call on Congress to act quickly and get these agreements to the desk."

After spending Friday in Florida talking trade and raising money for the Republican Party, Bush flew to Texas for a weekend stay at his ranch. He travels Monday to Rogers, Ark., for a speech on the budget and to Memphis to meet with members of the House. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., in his re-election bid. The president returns to Washington Monday evening.

Michael Overstreet's decision to hold the trial in Panama City, where the boot camp was located, "is not the end of it. We can take it to a higher court and I hope it will be taken to a higher court," said Panama City Commissioner Jonathan Wilson.

"This is the very type of case you would expect the Justice Department to take a very close look at, just like the Rodney King case," Levenson said.
**Group criticizes Pink campaign**

Some say ‘cause marketing’ unethically benefiting companies, charities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Drug and Food Administration is moving with unprecedented speed to launch a drug research center to be paid for by companies it regulates.

The goal of the Reagan-Challiah Foundation, approved by Congress and expected to be up and running late this month, is to streamline and improve the development of drugs and medical devices, a long sought goal sought by regulators and the biggest drug companies in a relationship unlike that of any other industry.

At a time when the FDA’s reputation has been battered by perceptions that it is lax on some safety issues and too cozy with drug makers, consumer advocates say the loosely defined partnership increases the agency’s vulnerability to industry clout despite its promise of groundbreaking success. It’s an ambitious undertaking that puts regulators and companies in a relationship unlike that of any other industry.

Senators push to create disaster fund

WASHINGTON — Senators from the Plains states are trying to persuade colleagues to create a permanent disaster fund for farmers despite objections from some farm state senators, envi­ronmental and consumer groups.

Proponents have found a way to include $5 billion to $10 billion in the Senate’s version of the farm bill to appease objections from some farm state senators, envi­ronmental groups and states trying to persuade colleagues to create a disaster fund paid for by companies it regulates.

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**Breast cancer survivor Iris Tolley dons this pink ribbon pin. Such pink products have come under scrutiny, as makers and charities have benefited greatly from sales.**

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**Google thrives without pricey ads**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Like a gourmet chef who rarely eats out, Google Inc. feeds advertising hunger without seeking any directly from businesses, advertisers, or charities.

The recipe has been extremely fruit­ful. While the Internet search leader has paid for Super Bowl ads and other advertising, it has sold more than $30 billion in advertising services to hordes of other businesses while skimping on its own marketing.

Google co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin were among the first to talk about advertising, where companies buy spots on television, radio or the Internet to reach potential customers.

The group’s executive director, Barbara Brenner, a breast cancer survivor who never wears a pink ribbon herself, says that in many cases corporate images get what she calls a “good deal of credit” while the cause gets nominal attention.

“Awareness, we don’t need any more of,” she said. “We have half the battle of awareness. The question is what do we do with that awareness.”

The pink sales campaigns are probably the biggest and best-known efforts in the world of “cause market­ing,” where companies team up with charities with the aim of bringing in more money for both.

Apple Inc. sells red iPods as part of the big (PRO­ject) RED effort of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria and Build-A-Bear Workshop Inc. sells a stuffed giraffe whose proceeds support the World Wildlife Fund. Then, there’s Newman’s Own, the food company that gives its profits to various causes.

The first blockbuster cause marketing campaign came in 1983, when American Express Co. announced it would con­tribute money to restoring Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty based on how much its customers charged.

Applications for the card spiked, card use peaked, and $1.7 million was raised. And for five years now, the San Francisco-based group Breast Cancer Action, which describes itself as “activists against breast cancer,” has been running an anti-pink product campaign called “Think Before You Pink.”

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Amy's no ugly betty.*

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The Firm now playing on Channel 2.
Military government exploits wildlife and forests for quick profit

Over the past decade, they say, two dozen dams have either been built or are scheduled to be built mostly with the help of Chinese and Thai firms. They accuse the government of uprooting tens of thousands of villagers to make way for the dams to provide electricity mostly to Thailand and China.

Among the planned dams are at least five on the Salween, which rises in Tibet and is considered one of Southeast Asia's last untamed rivers. A first dam is planned for the Irrawaddy, which activists fear will result in the forced relocation of 10,000 villagers and the decimation of its shrimp fishing communities.

"This region is one of the world's biodiversity hot spots," said Nav Na of the Kachin Development Network Group, a coalition of environmental groups watching over the Irrawaddy, the fish populations will decrease. A lot of people will be suffering because their livelihoods will disappear.

Along Myanmar's border with China, illegally felled timber is transported to China, according the Britain-based group Global Witness. From there, it becomes flooring and furniture for European and American homes.

Global Witness said most of the logging takes place in an area described as "very possibly the most biodiverse, rich, temperate area on earth," home to red pandas, leopards and tigers.

About 95 percent of Myanmar's total timber exports go to China, illegal Global Witness said, costing its treasury $250 million a year. Much of the profits go to Chinese firms as well as regional military commanders and ethnic minority groups, it said.

The borders along China and Thailand also are hot spots for marauding, unregulated multinationals that sell everything from illicit gems to animal parts. At the Tachileik market on the Thai border and Mong La market on the Chinese border, vendors openly sell tiger and leopard skins, bear paws, ivory and live turtles.

The markets are filled with Western tourists looking for souvenirs and Asian women supplying traditional medicine and food goods in China and other Asian countries, activists said.

"They may have laws on the books but they mean extremely little." Sean Turnell Macquarie University professor

"Given the high demand and extent of the trade in Myanmar, many species will be lost," said Chris Shepherd, a senior program officer for conservation group Traffic.

"Rhinoceros in Myanmar are probably already down to 200, tigers are on a huge decline. Elephants are in huge decline. The lists go on and on." Even the few environmental success stories in Myanmar seem to have a dark side.

The junta in 2001 created the Hukawng Valley with help for Hukawng Valley with help and funding from the U.S.-based Wildlife Conservation Society. It contains as many as 150 tigers — about a third of the total in Myanmar.

But the Kachin group says the junta has allowed widespread gold mining in the reserve. Three gold mines are polluting the rivers through the valley with mercury, cyanide and other chemicals, the group said in a report released this year.

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The United Kingdom will decrease their deployment from 5,000 to 2,500 in the coming months, with the possibility of further reductions throughout 2009. This move emphasizes again the role of outsourcing and contracting in the Iraq war: Private security guards now make up the second largest "force" in Iraq, and the British reductions only further cement the civilian version of security.

The Pentagon estimates there are 60 private security firms with as many as 25,000 employees in Iraq (this is in addition to 100,000 civilian contractors working to rebuild the nation).

Last Thursday, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the British were right to remove half of the 5,000 British troops in Iraq by spring. Gates, speaking in London, said that Britain remained "America's closest ally" and "a partner among the special forces." As a joint agreement with full consent and support of the U.S. He said the troop reduction and plans for the future size and role of British troops, have been "closely worked out" with Gen. David Petraeus, the senior American commander in Iraq.

But announcing the halving of troops to the House of Commons last week, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown left open the possibility that all British soldiers might leave Iraq by the end of 2009.

This possibility of continuing reductions or the complete withdrawal of British troops was not addressed by Gates in London.

As British troops are sent home from Iraq and their number drops to 2,500, it is possible that the next year we could see a single security firm with more troops on the ground than any nation besides the United States.

The current dominant firm in Iraq is Blackwater, a company that, according to U.S. diplomats, Triple Canopy has around 250 security guards in Iraq. DynCorp has just over 150.

It seems commercial mercenaries have become, at least for now, our largest ally in the war in Iraq.

What does this say about the readiness of our non-hired allies — many of whom have already withdrawn troops, or, like the UK, begun major reduction plans — to continue to fight in Iraq?

As all the US continue to sustain a war that is straining forces in Iraq and separating soldiers from their families for overly extended periods?

Moreover, what do these numbers say about the character of our war in Iraq? The United States has been against the use of mercenaries since the Revolutionary War, when the British used 30,000 German Hessians to try to stop American forces.

By spring, there will be 2,500 British troops in Iraq, and about 1,200 US-authorized to have about 500 staff in Iraq, including private security — under the direction of the U.S. military, although they are not making Iraq safer, but is serv­ing instead to counteract progress made by the US and our diplomatic relations with the Iraqi government and its people.

It is unclear how the current questions over the Sept. 16 incident and the greater debate over the authority, regulation and accountability of private security forces in Iraq will be resolved. But as governments continue to pull out of Iraq and security on the ground does not improve, even increasing in private security contracts, these issues must become a priority in the White House, the Pentagon and the State Department.

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Fall Weather Arrives at Notre Dame

On Thursday morning, the students of Notre Dame woke up to something quite unfamiliar: A temperature of below 60 degrees. Ironically, it is the middle of October, where such temperatures are usually expected. This year, however, Notre Dame has enjoyed (or abhorred, depending on what kind of person you are) record-high 80 and 90 degree weather well into autumn.

Flip-flops, skirts, shorts, and tank tops have been worn well beyond the time they were expected to be retired into the recesses of our closets. On North and South quads, resourceful female students were able to accomplish both homework and tanning at the same time even into the late days of September. And those who live in the wonderful dorms without air conditioning were griping and comparing their rooms to oven right up until last week. But now, it appears the reality of South Bend weather has caught up to us.

To be sure, the newfound coldness has its benefits. Residents of older dorms no longer have to blow fuses in their rooms because so many fans are blasting. A leisurely walk across campus no longer results in a sweat equivalent to that gained by running five laps around a track. And truly, Notre Dame is at its most beautiful on a crisp fall day.

The disadvantage of this suddenly cool weather is just that—it is SUNDAY. Waking up to a cold rainy day after weeks of sunshine and heat is discomfiting. Moreover, though the temperature these past few days has not been THAT cold, in comparison to 90 degrees, 45 feels like freezing.

The change in garb of the student body reflects the suddenness of the change in weather. Egg boots, North Faces, pea coats, and scarves have all made an appearance on campus (though a few toughened souls still continue to wear merely shorts and T-shirts). Many students on their way to a morning class look more like they are on their way to an Arctic trek than to anthropology in the Hesburgh Library. A fellow student, after observing a girl with boots up to her knees and an oversized jacket, said: "It’s only October. What in the world makes you want to bundle up with five layers and lug on those winter boots?"

Perhaps it is the promise of what comes AFTER the fall that makes us want to handle up with five layers and lug on those winter boots.

Most hardcore MB20 fans will say they love the new stuff. They'll say the band is turning new corners and reaching new heights. But the thing is, the band just isn't getting any better.

Certain tracks including "I'll Believe in You," "Home" and "All Your Reasons" are clearly damaged by the band’s new spirit of collaboration. Rather than let Thomas voice shine, the songs sound cluttered and force Thomas to sing above the clammers. It’s just busy music and it’s just not that good. After a few years off and Thomas’ solo success in the rear-view mirror, it seems stuck right back in 2000.

Little of the raw energy and excitement felt in 1996’s "Yourself or Someone Like You" is apparent in the six new tracks released with Exile, while the songs would at best be considered mediocre if found on the band’s 2000 album "Mad Season."

The band’s first single on "Exile" is the catchy pseudo-anthem "How Far We’ve Come." It isn’t bad. The song has a little bit of the anger and emotion dearly associated with vintage Matchbox, except that it’s overproduced and slightly too poppy. The lyrics don’t contain the personal effect that Matchbox’s most enduring songs did, instead opting for the exaggerated, extreme words, “Waking up at the start of the end of the world/But it’s feeling just like the end of the world.”

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Matchbox Mediocrity: Band returns with run-of-the-mill effort

By JAMES COSTA Assistant Scene Editor

Matchbox Twenty is back. The band that sold about 40 million records since 1996 and piled up quite the laundry list of hits such as "Real World," "3 A.M." "Bent," "Can't Let You Go," "SOS," and "Back 2 Good" has released a two disc package. It features a fresh set of six new songs on one disc and an 11-track greatest hits disc on the other.

Many fans had immediate reservations after hearing about the two disc idea. For one thing, the band maintains that this is not the end of the road. Yet if this is a re-release to generate a greatest hits record after only three full studio releases, upon buying the record, it feels like a run-of-the-mill effort.

"Exile on Mainstream" and realizing the obvious pun on the Rolling Stones’ "Exile on Main Street" album. Further cemented in the minds of listeners is the idea that MB20 is quite content to let the laundry list of hits such as "Real World," "3 A.M.,” "Bent," "If You’re Going to Go Home, Go Home," and "Just Good Friends" carry the weight of their career.

The band plans to tour this winter in support of "Exile." You should go with the hopes that they'll play music the way they used to, with the emotion that they never should have lost.

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Exile on Mainstream

Matchbox Twenty

Released by: Atlantic
Recommended Tracks: "How Far We've Come," "Can't Let You Go"
The Eagles running back Andre Callender runs past Irish linebacker Brian Smith and Irish defensive end Trevor Laws during Notre Dame’s 27-14 loss to Boston College Saturday.

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Sharpley said that even though the penalty is difficult, he still understands that things like that are part of the game.

"That’s football," Sharpley said. "It was the perfect play call, but that’s just an unfortunate event that happens sometimes."

After the game, Sharpley said that he did not care about any personnel questions and that the team only had one thing on his mind.

"We want to win," he said. "That’s anybody wants this year. I think that’s the most frustrating part right now."

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**Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws the ball away while Eagles defensive end Alex Albright wraps him up. Irish coach Charlie Weis replaced Clausen in the second half with quarterback Evan Sharpley.**

**ND did more to lose Saturday**

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**Adding up the numbers**

Yards Boston College lost on 15 penalties. The Irish had 7 infractions for 64 yards.

2 Sacks Notre Dame allowed Saturday. The Irish have allowed an NCAA-worst 34 sacks for 243 yards this season.

Field goals: Notre Dame has made on seven attempts. Freshman Brandon Walker is 4-for-6 and Sophomore Nate Whitaker is 0-for-1.

21:16 Time of possession for Boston College in the second half. The Irish held the ball for 8:44.

Notre Dame's ranking in pass defense so far this season, out of 118 Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

225 Rushing yards Notre Dame has gained this season on 229 carries, including sacks.

Pass breakups by Irish nose tackle Pat Kuntz. Kuntz has seven on the season.

Plays Notre Dame ran from the shotgun. Irish center John Sullivan snapped the ball over quarterback Jimmy Clausen's head.

Boston College had almost everything it could to lose Saturday's game. Notre Dame did a little more.

The Eagles did their part to create another historic game in the upset-laden rivalry between Notre Dame and Boston College. By committing 15 penalties and squandering multiple scoring opportunities, the Eagles allowed Notre Dame to come out on top again.

An upset, however, requires more than a sub-par performance from the favored team. The underdog must perform above expectations. Unfortunately, for Notre Dame, it had another game typical of its season. The offense did not develop a running game, freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen struggled and the defense gave up 459 yards. But even with all that, Boston College let the Irish stick around. The Eagles quickly drove down the field in their first drive to take a 6-0 lead and were on their way to more points when Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski decided to go for it on fourth-and-nine from the 24-yard line. The Irish defense held and Notre Dame gained some momentum with the stop. In an upset, the offense would come right on the field, seize that momentum and put points on the board. By doing this, the underdog has itself and its fans thinking: "Hey, we can beat these guys." Notre Dame, however, went three-and-out on the following drive. Though an upset was put to bed until later in the first half when Irish defensive end Trevor Laws blocked a Boston College field goal attempt. The Irish managed to get a couple of first downs before Boston College punted.

Then came a play so improbable and demoralizing, not even the most pessimistic Irish fan could fathom this happening. Irish punter Geoff Price put his kick on the ground to receive a low snap on the punt. The referees correctly ruled him down and Boston College took over on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. I've never seen a play like this in 20 years of watching football, so I called my dad with 38 more years of football under his belt to see if he ever saw something like that. He said he did, though I doubt it because he tends to forget things these days.

At this point, Notre Dame and Boston College were jockeying for field position. That play alone cost the Irish about 50 yards of field position. Naturally, Boston College scored in eight plays on the shortened field to go up 13-0.

In another Irish misfortune, Boston College linebacker Tony Pruitt intercepted Clausen to set up an 11-yard Eagles scoring drive. Down 20-0, an upset seemed unlikely for the Irish, but Boston College wasn't finished trying to give the game away. A roughing-the-pass penalty aided Notre Dame's first scoring drive. A few plays later, Irish freshman Bryan Smith intercepted Eagles quarterback Matt Ryan and returned it for a touchdown to put the Irish within a field goal. The upset was within reach. Notre Dame could finally pay back Boston College for ruining its national title run in 1993 and 2002. The fans knew it and the Irish had the game in their grasp, but were too busy celebrating to notice it.

The Eagles took advantage of the fantastic field position Notre Dame gave them, again, and scored a touchdown to put the game out of reach. Notre Dame's last glimmer of hope came in the fourth quarter, when Evan Sharp ley found receiver Robbie Parris in the end zone on a fourth-and-one action pass, but a holding penalty on Notre Dame quickly ended the dream of a late Irish comeback.

Most of the key mistakes the Irish made against Boston College had nothing to do with the struggles Notre Dame has had this season. These were easily avoidable mistakes.

If there's a better snap on the punt, maybe Boston College doesn't score its second touchdown. If Clausen looks off the defenders before his interception, maybe there is no pick. If Notre Dame controlled its emotions following Smith's touchdown, maybe the defense can hold Boston College on a longer field.

Given the way Boston College played Saturday, Notre Dame — even in a year when it started 1-5 — should have won this game. Boston College did not play like the No. 3 team in the country Saturday, but Notre Dame played like a 1-6 team. The Eagles tried to give the game away.

The Irish just didn't want it. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Down 27-14 to Boston College midway through the fourth quarter, Notre Dame quarterback Evan Sharpley connected with wide receiver Bobby Parris on a fourth-and-one, play-action pass to pull within one score of the Eagles.

The pass was called back because of a holding penalty by Irish junior offensive lineman Mike Turkovich.

"That was a heartbreaking play," senior tight end John Carlson said. "To have a play like that called back when you have a little momentum going is heartbreak- ing.

The infraction was just another in a long line of costly miscues by both teams. The game featured 22 total penalties — four turnovers, a missed field goal, and an unsuccessful Boston College extra point.

Turkovich's holding penalty was the last in a slow of momentum-changing calls.

After Notre Dame freshman linebacker Brian Smith returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown to cut the Boston College lead to 20-17, the Eagles returned the ball to the Notre Dame 44-yard line. Boston College marched down the short field and scored to regain control of the game.

"I'll blame me for that (penalty) because the bottom line is I'm responsible for that group of our football team," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "We could sit there and excuse those plays going out there and being fired up. But the bottom line is it's my team and we go through (the play), and they get the ball in plus territory, and that's their other (second-half) score."

For the Irish, a chance to get close only because of Boston College's unforced errors. The drive that was halted on Turkovich's penalty, the Eagles had a late first down after Irish receiver Bobby Parris caught a pass on fourth down. The penalty moved the Irish to the Boston College 22-yard line and into posi-

tion to move within one touchdown of the Eagles.

The Irish were also repeatedly called for false starts on offense. Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski said senior offensive lineman Golder Charles committed the most infractions.

"A lot of these mental errors were not confined to penalties.

Midway through the second quarter, the Irish turned the ball over again when punter Geoff Price caught a poor snap and inadvertently touched his knee to the ground in doing so.

"That was a huge play because a lot of teams people want to blame the punter, but the ball (was down) and he was going to pick it up," Weis said. "What are you going to do, just bend over and make sure you don't touch your knee on the ground? I think it's almost a natural instinct what Geoff did."

In addition, after the Irish stopped Boston College's offense on the 11-yard line, the Eagles returned the ball to the Notre Dame 11-yard line. Boston College marched down the short field and scored on a quick score, Weis said. "What are they going to do, give the ball back to the Eagles?"

But the game's numerous mental errors didn't lead to much for them before Weis turned the ball over on downs.

"I'd say [one of the] most disappointing things for me (was) turning the ball over quickly in the third quarter and giving them the ball on the 11-yard line for a quick score," Weis said.

Weis said his squad was hampered by such mistakes but also noted that his team did less to make up for them than Boston College did.

"The bottom line is they won 27-14, and if I sit there and say, 'God, if we just would have been better on that snap or if we would have hit this one pass or we didn't get a penalty,' Weis said. "But the thing is, we did."
Incomplete comeback

In a highly anticipated matchup with undefeated rival Boston College, Notre Dame fell behind early. Trailing 13-0 at halftime, the Irish had their chances and did not make use of them. Even worse, Notre Dame’s offense and special teams failed to win the field position battle, pinning the defense in its own territory again. Despite this, a touchdown pass from quarterback Evan Sharpley to wide receiver Robbie Parris followed shortly by an interception from linebacker Bryan Smith returned for a touchdown cut the Eagles lead to six points. Boston College quarterback Matt Ryan responded to put the lead back to two scores, but Notre Dame did not give up. Sharpley drove the Irish down the field again, this time to a fourth-and-one on the Eagles’ 13. The Irish seemingly converted with a touchdown pass to Parris, but a holding penalty on guard Michael Turkovich and subsequent failed fourth-and-eleven put the game beyond Notre Dame’s reach.
The words "cult classic" have an irresistible eerie allure. These are the movies directed by such warped minds as Stanley Kubrick and Quentin Tarantino. They feature such bizarre elements as time travel and ultra-violence. In classes and crowded rooms, even a whisper of the title of one of these films results in a flurry of excited quotes and knowing laughter from the elect.

At Notre Dame, cult classics don't enjoy the same pop culture popularity as at other schools. I cannot even count the number of times I have mentioned Donnie Darko or Requiem for a Dream and received blank stares in response. Yet, these are the movies that I continue to pop into my DVD player on quiet Saturday afternoons. They may never reach as many eyes as Oscar-winning films, though some of them have received critical acclaim, but some have been deeply pervasive nonetheless.

Why do these movies engender such fierce loyalty from their fan base? Why do movies like "Fight Club" have the power to make me stay awake into the wee hours of the night discussing their brilliance? The plots are typically disturbing and convoluted, and sometimes ridiculous, but they exist for more than just entertainment or shock value. Yes, they are entertaining, and of course, they are shocking. Who would not be shocked and horrified to see the eyes of Alex DeLarge forced open by metal clamps in "A Clockwork Orange?" Yet, beneath the thematic elements, there are philosophical commentaries on every subject from religion to life. For a few hours, they horrify you and urge you to peals of laughter. Then, they leave you feeling disturbed, moved, contemplative, and ready to watch them again.

Interesting, falling into one of these bizarre unions of the horrific and the profound? Sample one of these classic films. Then you, too, can giggle conspiratorially next time someone mentions droogs or six-foot-tall bunny rabbits.

'A Clockwork Orange'
The fall of night in this futuristic society brings with it gangs of vicious criminals who battle for dominance over a fearful nation. Alex DeLarge, a teenager who delights in violence, rape, and Beethoven, finds his criminal career cut short when the government catches him and subjects him to aversion therapy to destroy his sadistic tendencies. His treatment raises questions about the ethics of forcing people to do good.

'Donnie Darko'
Teenager Donnie Darko is quiet, awkward, and plagued by hallucinations of six-foot-tall bunny rabbits named Frank. As if high school was not complicated enough, Darko finds himself immersed in a nightmarish Apocalypse as the world comes crashing down. His journey to understand the collapse of the universe is a profound discussion of reality and sacrifice.

'Requiem for a Dream'
Four different people struggle to reach their individual visions of personal happiness through the use of drugs, and, in the process, are tossed into separate hells as their addictions consume them. The graphic portrayal of their individual implosions comments on the nature of human happiness, the severity of the pressures of everyday life, and the complete degradation and self-mutilation inherent in the drug subculture.

'Boondock Saints'
Two devoutly Catholic brothers, disgusted with the injustice of the legal system, arbitrate divine justice by killing the most corrupt criminals of South Boston's underbelly. Their mission throws the F.B.I. agent covering their case into a personal moral struggle over the nature of good and evil.

Brad Pitt and Edward Norton square off in "Fight Club," an instant cult classic.

Vigilante flick "Boondock Saints" is an overwhelming favorite here on campus at Notre Dame.

Jake Gyllenhaal's performance in "Donnie Darko" made him a cult hero.

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Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson stiffs Raiders safety Stuart Schweiger in a 28-14 Chargers victory Sunday. Tomlinson had 198 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

"We are getting better," Turner said.

It was Tomlinson's eighth career 100-yard game against the Raiders. During the winning streak, Tomlinson has rushed for 1,142 yards and 12 touchdowns, while also catching one TD pass and throwing two.

Tomlinson can't explain his success against the Raiders.

"It's weird," he said. "If I would have known that, I would have done something about it a couple of years ago," cracked Turner, who was 0-4 against Tomlinson and the Chargers when he coached the Raiders. "I don't know, but I like it," quarterback Philip Rivers said about Tomlinson's dominance of Oakland. "He was outstanding. He's really starting to get going. Our offense is really starting to get going. When we can throw it in that 18-25 window and run the ball and be efficient, we can be pretty tough."

The Raiders (2-3) looked more like the team that went an NFL-worst 2-14 last year than the one that was coming off consecutive wins.

Quarterback Daunte Culpepper, making his second start, was harassed all day, which helped make the offense look horrible most of the afternoon. Culpepper was intercepted twice, fumbled a fumble and was sacked six times.

We played the way bad teams play," said Kiffin. "It's easy to see how the teams play," coach Lane Kiffin said. "Teams are just bad."

San Diego's Shawne Merriman had 22 sacks and fellow outside linebacker Shaun Phillips had two sacks and forced a fumble.

Leading 21-14, the Chargers needed only 45 minutes to move 85 yards for the final score. Of course, almost half of that came on Tomlinson's final run.

"We said to each other, 'Let's finish the game right here,'" Tomlinson said. "The offensive line was jacked up. That last offensive drive was beautiful. I don't think you can script it better."

San Diego took a 14-0 lead with 6:51 still to play in the first quarter. Tomlinson capped the opening drive with a 3-yard leap over the pile, then scored on a 27-yard misdirection play after cornerbacks Drayton Florence intercepted Culpepper. The Raiders closed to 14-7 when linebacker Thomas Howard intercepted a horribly thrown pass by Rivers and returned it 66 yards, highstepping the last 25 yards into the end zone.

The pickoff came just three plays after Shane Lechler got mixed up and ran a fake punt even though the Raiders had audibled away from it. He was stumped for a four-yard loss.

"Ten of 11 didn't get it. Shane didn't, Kiffin said.

Chargers, 16-7 Jets

The Philadelphia Eagles faced a New York Jets team wearing throwback uniforms and looking for some new results.

Navy and gold or green and white, it didn't matter in the end.

"Our personality shows when we win a football game," running back Brian Westbrook said.

Donovan McNabb threw for 278 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Curtis, and the Eagles' defense stopped the Jets on fourth down with just over 3 1/2 minutes remaining for a victory by 7.

The Eagles (2-3) improved to 8-0 all-time against the Jets, and are 9-0 under Andy Reid in games following byes weeks.

"The most important thing is that we won the game," McNabb said. "It's nice to look up at the scoreboard and see you got a win."

It wasn't easy, though. The Jets (1-3), wearing the uniforms of their previous incarnation, the New York Titans, had a chance to tie it but came up short when Sheldon Brown knocked away Chad Pennington's pass in the end zone for Laveranues Coles.

"I lined up in man coverage and stayed with him," Brown said. "I thought he might take a hard out, but he just kind of ran it and it was a bit, kind of opened up, and I was able to be right there to make a play."

McNabb finished 22-of-35 and was sacked just three times, a huge improvement from the 12 times he was taken down by the Giants in the Eagles' last game two weeks ago.
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**NFL**

**Giants at Falcons**

- New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, left, and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo walk off the field after the Patriots beat the Cowboys 48-27 Sunday. Brady threw for 388 yards and five touchdowns in the win.

**Brady's 5 TDs help Pats beat Cowboys**

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Now the Dallas Cowboys know they're good enough to hang with the big boys in the NFC — just not yet ready to beat them.

Especially not when Tom Brady plays like this.

Brady threw a career-high five touchdown passes, with Donte Stallworth taking the final one 69 yards to break open a tight game early in the fourth quarter, as the New England Patriots won 48-27 on Sunday in a rare battle of teams with 5-0 records.

"We wanted to be one of the elite teams," Cowboys coach Wade Phillips said.

"Obviously we're not." The Patriots (6-0) started strong and finished stronger, their sixth straight blowout win and their highest point total since scoring 50 against Indianapolis in 1984. Yet it wasn't as easy as the final score indicated.

New England gave up its most points of the season and trailed in the second half for the first time this year. Brady was sacked as many times (3) as he'd been all season.

Experience in big games had to be part of the difference. Consider what the Patriots did on their final five drives after the Cowboys went ahead 24-21 early in the third quarter:

- touchdown, field goal, touchdown, field goal, touchdown. The last one came with 19 seconds left, a 1-yard run by first-year running back Kyle Eckel that Brady celebrated with two huge fist pumps.

Brady went 31-of-46 for 388 yards and did much of his early damage on third downs. His five TDs tied a franchise record and gave him an NFL record with at least three in each of the first six games of the season — he has an NFL-best 21 this year. The league record is 49 by Peyton Manning.

Having insisted all week this was just another regular season game for them, Bill Belichick's players can now start looking forward to facing Indianapolis, the only other unbeaten team, in three weeks.

Wes Welker caught 11 passes for a career-high 124 yards and two touchdowns, and Stallworth had 136 yards on seven catchs. Moss turned six catches into 59 yards, his first 6-yard touchdown. He also had a 43-yarder for a touchdown overturned on instant replay. Kyle Brady had the other TD grab.

The Cowboys (5-1) were off to their best start since 1983 and were eager to see how they stacked up against the league's elite. They allowed the most points since Philadelphia scored 49 on Nov. 15, 2004.

**In Brief**

**Reds hire Baker to replace Mackanin as manager**

CINCINNATI — By hiring Dusty Baker as their next manager, the Cincinnati Reds have made a pronounced change in philosophy, turning to an outsider to run the team for the first time in 18 years.

The last time they did it, they won a championship.

The Reds confirmed on Sunday that Baker will become their next manager. Baker, who has a three-year deal, will be introduced at a news conference Monday in Cincinnati.

"Dusty is extremely excited to join the Cincinnati Reds with its rich history, and looks forward to helping re-establish the legacy of the Big Red Machine," said his agent, Greg Genske.

"The move got the players' attention. Instead of promoting from within, the Reds went for someone with no ties to the organization. During his 14 seasons as manager, the 58-year-old Baker led the Chicago Cubs to the World Series and

**Gonzalez sets TD mark, Chiefs beat Bengals**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Gonzalez caught his record-breaking 63rd touchdown pass much the way he caught the first 62 — stretching out his 6-foot-5 frame as high and as far as he could and pulling the ball down in traffic with soft, powerful hands.

His 3-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter Sunday gave Gonzalez the NFL record for tight ends. Then the eight-time Pro Bowler caught Damien Huard's 26-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter that proved the difference in Kansas City's 27-20 victory over the downward-spiraling Cincinnati Bengals.

"It wasn't the easiest (catch)," said a grinning Gonzalez, who broke the record of 62 TD catches by a tight end held by Shannon Sharpe. "I had to get it. I was like, 'I'm not letting this one get away.' I've been waiting a long time for it."

**Ochoa clinches second straight POY award**

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa enjoys life at the top, and she intends to stay there for a while. Ochoa clinched her second straight LPGA Tour player of the year award with a runaway victory Sunday in the Samsung World Championship.

Successfully defending her title in the elite event, Ochoa crafted a closing 6-under 66 to reclaim the title she won last year. Her total of 10 under par was 27 strokes better than her closest competitor. She finished at 18-under 270 — four shots ahead of Mi Hyun Kim — and earned $250,000 to push her record total to $3,318,421.

"After what happened in 2006, I thought it would be hard to improve but here I am," said the smiling Ochoa, who won six times last year.

Asked how she plans to remain No. 1, Ochoa said, "I always try to be one step ahead; not let any distractions get in the way, get in my practice and my rest."
Vikings top Bears behind game-winning FG

Rookie Adrian Peterson gains 361 total yards in win; Packers edge Redskins with a late defensive touchdown

Associated Press

CHICAGO — No matter where or how he got the ball Sunday, Adrian Peterson seemed to find the opening in the Chicago Bears’ defense.

Through the line, around the end, across the field with a split-second cutback and even on kickoff returns, he made the Bears miss.

Peterson’s record-setting performance put the Minnesota Vikings in position for victory, one they secured Sunday when Ryan Longwell kicked a career-long 55-yard field goal on the final play to beat the Bears 34-31.

“I just got comfortable, more comfortable with the speed of the game,” Peterson said after showcasing the talent that made him the first running back taken in this year’s draft.

With a blend of power and speed, the rookie from Oklahoma finished with 224 rushing yards on 20 carries and scored on runs of 67, 73 and 35 yards. He broke Chuck Foreman’s club-record of 200 yards rushing set against the Eagles in 1976, and gained the most yards against the Bears in their 88-year history.

“We stunk. We played horrible,” Bears defensive end Alex Brown said. “He’s a good player, but... he shouldn’t get that many yards.”

Peterson set up Longwell’s game-winner by returning a kickoff 53 yards. His afternoon at Soldier Field overshadowed a great one from the Bears’ Devin Hester, who returned a punt 89 yards for a score and caught a game-tying 81-yard TD pass from Brian Griese with 1:28 left.

“It’s kind of crazy,” Peterson said. “Guys come up to me and they say, ‘When you got the ball it’s kind of like holding your breath.’ I experience that when that guy (Hester) is on the field. I’m holding my breath knowing he can take it to the house any time he touches the ball.”

After the Griese-to-Hester connection tied it up, Peterson returned the ensuing kickoff to the Bears’ 28.

Why did the Bears kick to Peterson after he’d run all over the field?

“Of course, he’s a big threat. They only needed a field goal,” Bears coach Lovie Smith said.

“We haven’t gone into many games where we don’t kick the ball to the player. We thought we would get field goal position, and go from there.”

After Peterson was thrown for a four-yard loss back to the 37 on third down, Longwell Boated a kick that just cleared the crossbar, setting off a Vikings celebration at Soldier Field.

“It was on line. I couldn’t tell how far it cleared, but I knew it wouldn’t be much,” Longwell said.

Peterson’s 35-yard TD run with 4:10 left put the Vikings (2-4) ahead 21-20.

The Bears took a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter when Griese connected with Bernard Berrian for a 39-yard TD pass. It came open when Woodson made his move.

Cornerback Charles Woodson’s 57-yard fumble return in the third quarter gave the Packers the go-ahead touchdown in a victory over the Washington Redskins at soggy Lambeau Field on Sunday.

“It was a big play today,” Woodson said. “Hopefully, I have many more to come.”

With Green Bay’s previously top-ranked passing offense sputtering and the Packers trailing 14-10 late in the third quarter, defensive lineman Corey Williams stripped Redskins receiver Santana Moss on an end-around. Woodson picked up the ball and ran to the end zone.

The Packers (5-1) won despite an off day from Brett Favre, who became the NFL’s career interception king with an errant pass picked off by Redskins safety Sean Taylor in the third quarter.

“I could care less,” Favre said. “We won the game. I’m glad it’s over, just like the other records. We’re 2-1, so it feels a lot better than having no picks and being 1-5.”

Despite Favre’s off day — he was 19-of-37 for 188 yards and threw a second interception to Taylor in the fourth quarter — the Packers recovered from their first loss of the season against Chicago last Sunday, regaining momentum as they head into their bye.

Packers coach Mike McCarthy said the Redskins were the best team the Packers have played so far, but he still hasn’t seen his young team play a complete game.

“We feel good about being 5-1, but we’re a team that needs to clean our house,” McCarthy said.

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“I took myself out,” Moss said. “Something wasn’t feeling right with me, and why go out there and keep another guy from helping us win? There was (stuff) going on and I wasn’t making the plays that I should have been making.”

Gibbs didn’t blame Moss for the loss.

“You’ve got to look at that and say, ‘That’s something that just happened to us today.’” Gibbs said.
Wild only team without a loss after a 2-0 win

Ducks goalie Giguere’s season debut spoiled with two allowed goals; Red Wings hand the Kings their fifth straight loss

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Minnesota Wild had plenty to prove Sunday night against the Anaheim Ducks, the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last season en route to win their first Stanley Cup title.

Brian Rolston and Mark Parrish scored second-period goals and Josh Harding posted his career-high 37 saves, leading the unbeaten Wild to a lusty 2-0 victory. The loss spoiled the season-debut of goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere.

"That’s going to be the thing with us this year," Ducks defensemen Sean O’Donnell said. "When you win the Cup, every team we play—when we come to town or when they come here—it’s going to be their season-debut. It’s kind of the measuring stick against other teams now. So I’m sure we’re going to get every other team’s best effort every single time. We’ve just got to push ourselves and rise above that.

Minnesota’s 5-0 start leaves the Wild as the NHL’s only team with a loss, and one victory away from matching last season’s squad for the franchise’s best winning streak from the start of a season. Three of the wins have been shutouts.

"I know that their backs are being pressed a little bit, and they should be, and they’ll probably get a lot more out of it in the conference this year," Giguere, who recorded a franchise-record 36 victories last season, said. "I want to don’t make too much of this win, but they’re the Stanley Cup champions. So we’ll keep that in mind and we’ll try to keep getting better."

Rolston said it was a chip game and a hard-fought game. It was like a playoff hockey game."

The Ducks (2-4-1) vanquished Minnesota in the first round last season. During the pregame slake leading up to the Game 5 clincher at Anaheim, Ducks enforcer George Parros scuffled with Minnesota counterpart Derek Boogaard after Boogaard skated past Chris Pronger at center ice and allegedly elbowed him in the back of the shoulder.

"There’s never a good time to lose in the playoffs, but it’s pretty obvious tonight was a tough pay day," said Boogaard, Minnesota’s top enforcer. "I wasn’t here last year, but the hype," Rolston said. "Obviously last year, the shot that Brad gave Johnsson we thought was a bit of a cheap shot. But tonight when Boogaard lined up with them, Brad answered the bell and did what a tough guy does.

"It was hyped beforehand, and I guess it lived up to the hype," Rolston said. "Obviously last year, the shot that Brad gave Johnsson we thought was a bit of a cheap shot. But tonight when Boogaard lined up with them, Brad answered the bell and did what a tough guy does.

The main event came at 5:36 of the second between Boogaard and Parrish, who won on a TKO.

"Everybody respects what George does. He stands up for his teammates," O’Donnell said. "Having guys like George and Brad adds a lot of character to this team and lets the guys know that their backs are being watched.

"Just seconds before that brawl, Boogaard knocked down Giguere as he went out of the crease and nearly fell. It was a bit of a cheap shot, and Giguere was clearly upset."}

The Kings (2-0-0) started a 2-0 run in the third period against Jonathan Bernier, the Kings’ 19-year-old rookie. Detroit backup Chris Osgood made 27 saves in his 600th NHL start, and second of the season.

"He’s a guy who can handle a lot of pressure, and it gives you that calming influence," said Kris Draper, who scored in the second. "The previous games, we kind of let a team get back into it.

"Leading by a goal in the third, the Red Wings scored goals less than 2 minutes apart to take a 4-1 lead. Tomas Holmstrom scored from the left side at 5:39 on a pass from Zetterberg, who followed with his fourth goal of the season.

Zetterberg stole the puck while surrounded by three defenders, skated behind the net and went top-shelf on Bernier at 7:21. The Red Wings are 2-0 on the road, having won at Chicago in overtime.

"If you have good confidence, you make the right plays," Zetterberg said. "We have a little more depth this year and special teams are better."

Detroit was whistled for six penalties. The Kings’ two minor penalties, totaling four minutes, were their lowest of the season.

"We got a lot of penalties; I have no idea why," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said. "Then we had to kill penalties and Osgood did a good job."

Michael Cammalleri, the Kings’ leading scorer with six, prevented the shutout with a power-play goal at 1:44 of the third.

Draper’s boarding penalty carried over from the second period, then Andreas Liija went off for high-sicking, giving Los Angeles a 5-on-3, which Cammalleri converted with a slap shot from the left circle.

After a scoreless first, Detroit got goals from Pavel Datsyuk and Draper in the second. Datsyuk’s shot went through Bernier’s legs and dribbled across the goal line as the rookie reached back with his left glove in a futile attempt at the puck. Zetterberg assisted 40 seconds into the period.

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Indiana coach punished for NCAA violation

Kelvin Sampson will not receive $500,000 raise after second offense in 17 months; team will lose one scholarship next season

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson will not receive a $500,000 raise and his team will lose one scholarship for next season after violating NCAA-imposed sanctions on phone calls, the school announced Sunday.

It's the second time in 17 months Sampson has been penalized for improper phone calls.

The NCAA banned him from off-campus recruiting for one year in May 2006 when the infractions committee ruled Sampson made 577 impermissible calls from 2000 to 2004 while at Oklahoma. As part of the penalty, Sampson also was banned from participating in three-way calls.

Sampson acknowledged he and his staff had followed all of the rules.

"I think we had mistakes of human thought and it's a matter we will now move forward to," Greenspan said.

Sampson also acknowledged after his hiring that he had made mistakes at Oklahoma, mistakes that he and his staff had learned from.

A conciliatory Sampson again promised Sunday to follow all rules in the future.

"I think we had mistakes of omission and commission, but I don't think there was any intent to circumvent the rules," Sampson said. "We have to figure this out. We don't want to be 95 percent in compliance or 99 percent, we have to be 100 percent in compliance.

"We've been dealing with the sanctions from May 25 to May 25 and when it was over, we were confident that we never the law," he said. "The rules we broke were mistakes. It's not something that we were doing out front, purposefully.

"We are confident that we were dealing with this matter as is coach Sampson," Greenspan said. "We hope these sanctions send a strong message.

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Sampson is also expected to help put the Hoosiers back on the national map this year after winning the recruiting fight for Indianapolis high school star Eric Gordon last year.

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Sampson said he unknowingly participated in nine of 10 three-way calls and whom school officials determined made the majority of the impermissible calls, also will be penalized.

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Sampson explained Sendoroff was helping recruits reach Sampson, in part because Sampson's cell phone signal made it difficult. Recruits then, Sampson said, would call back Sendoroff seeking assistance.

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Irish fifth in Big East after one up one down

By ELLYN MICHALAK
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For the third weekend this season, the Irish went 1-1 against two competitive conference teams.
The Irish first faced the Marquette. After defeating the Golden Eagles 3-1 in 2006, the Irish fell 3-1 (30-26, 20-30, 30-25, 31-29) Friday.

“We ended up beating ourselves against Marquette,” senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk said. “We did not have enough intensity, and we underestimated Marquette’s ability.”

Despite the loss, outside hitter Stasiuk led the team, by recording her double-double of the season with 19 kills and 13 digs. The Irish won the hitting percentage battle at .247 to the Golden Eagles’ .238. Sophomore outside and opposite hitters Serenity Phillips and Megan Feil also recorded top-hitting scores.

Adrianna Stasiuk Irish outside hitter

“If we had one minute into the match. Calvin defender before it reached loose for a shot four minutes while Stasiuk recorded 17. Tarusits also recorded season-high 24 assists, and Phillips and Feil each had 13 kills.

The Irish are 8-9 with a Big East record of 4-3. They are tied for fifth place with South Bend. Call toll free at 877-783-8496 or online at www.waterfordestateslodge.com.

**SMC SOCCER**

Calvin topples Saint Mary’s

Belle fall to No. 1 Knights in close contest at Grand Rapids

By MEGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s fell 2-0 to the No. 1 Calvin Saturday in the Knights’ sixth conference game of the season in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The loss dropped the Belles to 6-3-4 overall and 2-2-2 in the MIAA. The team dropped to fifth place in the conference, while Calvin (10-3-1, 5-0-0, MIAA) remained in first place.

The Knights wasted no time establishing their dominance in the match. Calvin defender Kellie Hondelef tapped in a rebound to score her third goal of the season just over one minute into the match. Freshman midfielder Carly Prins was credited with the assist.

The quick goal was all the stingy Calvin defense would need in the game, as they only allowed three shots over the next 89 minutes. The Belles’ leading scorer, junior forwards Lauren Hinton, got loose for a shot four minutes into the game, but she missed wide to the left. Hinton also got off a shot during the 55th minute, but it was blocked by a Calvin defender before it reached the net.

Whitney Fin added the third and final shot for the Saint Mary’s defense, which has struggled to produce in the past few weeks.

The shot total was the second-lowest of the season for the Belles. Their lowest total was also against the Knights. The team was held to only one shot in a 0-0 draw in the conference opener for both clubs on Sept. 12.

Senior goalkeeper Amy Mahoney made five saves in the first game to pick up the shutout. This time around Calvin was able to sneak a few of their seven shots past Mahoney for the win until the final whistle.

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Saint Mary’s struggled to keep possession of the ball throughout the game, often making careless fouls and falling to get past the Calvin defense.

Coach Caryn Mackenzie tried to spark her team with frequent substitutions, but none of the combinations seemed to be working for the Belles.

The Belles will look to regroup this week before taking on Tri-State Tuesday at 4 p.m. and in its second-to-last conference match of the regular season.

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**NCAA FOOTBALL**

Ohio State now No. 1 at 7-0 and Cal fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ohio State has risen — all the way to No. 1. A day after the top two teams in the AP Top 25 lost, the Buckeyes jumped two spots Sunday in the media poll and became the third school this season to hold the No. 1 ranking.

“We’ve improved each week but we understand that the only poll that counts is the last one,” Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said in a statement.

The Buckeyes (7-0) beat Kent State 48-3 Saturday and have played only one team that’s been in the rankings at any point this season. In a season in which 10 ranked teams have been beaten by unranked teams, just avoiding the upset bug has been enough for Ohio State.

Ohio State was No. 1 last season from preseason until the final poll, when the Buckeyes dropped to No. 2 after losing the BCS national championship game to Florida.

An unpredictable season took a new twist Saturday when LSU, in its second week as No. 1, was upset 45-37 in triple overtime by Kentucky. A few hours later, California, poised to move up one spot to No. 1 with a victory, lost at home 31-30 to Oregon State.

It was the first time in 11 years the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the AP poll lost on the same day.

The Buckeyes received 50 of a possible 65 first-place votes, and were not the only team to advance. South Florida, which had never been ranked before this season, moved up three spots to No. 2, leapfrogging No. 3 Boston College.

The Buckels received 11 first-place votes after a 64-12 victory over Central Florida. BC’s workmanlike 27-14 victory over Notre Dame helped get the Eagles one first-place vote.

No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 5 LSU each received one first-place vote, as did No. 12 Arizona State.

The last six times six teams received first-place votes after the first month of the season was Nov. 25, 1990.

The rest of the top 10 was No. 6 South Carolina, followed by Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia and Cal, which slipped eight spots to No. 16.

Michigan Tech was No. 11, followed by Arizona State and Southern California, which fell another three spots to No. 13.
Junior Kevin Veselik leans for the finish line during Notre Dame's victory at the National Catholic Championships Sept. 14.

Marissa Treece was hot on her heels, finishing in 21:07, 4th overall.

Senior Ann Mazur (#1st), sophomore Emily Wauford (104th), freshman Abby Higgins (#31st), sophomore Beth Tacl (166th) and senior Amy Kohlmeier (199th) also ran for the Irish.

The postseason begins for both teams in two weeks with the Big East Championships in Louisville, Ky.

No members of the team were available for commenting following the race.

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Two Notre Dame keepers, senior Lauren Karas and sophomore Kelsey Lysander, combined on the shutout, but neither had to make a save behind a squad that possessed the ball for the majority of the contest.

Notre Dame 5, Villanova 0
Bock and freshman Rose Augustin each notched two goals and an assist as Notre Dame handed Villanova its worst loss since 1998, 3-0 on Sunday.

The Irish scored five times on Villanova senior goalkeeper Jillian Loyden, last season's Big East goalkeeper of the year.

The first half was physical, as Villanova repeatedly fouled the Irish and surrendered free kicks just outside the Wildcats' penalty area. The Irish converted one of those kicks late in the first half. Hanks was tripped up in front of the Wildcats bench on the right sideline, and she launched the ensuing free kick into the middle of the box. There, Bock broke free of her defender to head the ball past Loyden.

"If teams want to play physically, we are built to do that," Waldrum said. "Even toward the net and Loyden toward the net, those are tight corners, they are tough corners, and we are built to do that, we are built to really keep the ball in the air. She gives us a great physical presence."

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cer of the season in the first half but had nothing to show for it going into halftime.

Huskies forward O'Brian White broke a scoreless tie in the 35th minute when he scored an unas­
sisted goal. White put the ball at midfield, nutmegged an Irish defender and took off down the field. He beat another defender and Irish keeper Chris Cahill and buried a shot at a nearly impossi­
ble angle for a 1-0 lead.

"That O'Brian White kid, he was electric, he cut us cold with two clinical hits of work," Clark said.

Connecticut added another one shortly afterwards when mid­
fielder Egan Heldes got behind the Irish defense and beat Cahill to the far post.

"You go in 2-0 down, and you've dominated the game, and you're scratching your head, you say, 'What do we have to do?'" Clark said.

Lapira got things started in the 52nd meeting by squeaking a penalty kick past Connecticut keeper Josh Ford's diving arms.

"We were talking at halftime that, even though we were down 2-0, that was the best half of soc­
er we've played all year," Lapira said. "We were confident, and we were just talking about taking it one goal at a time."

Miller played a long ball toward the box and out of Lapira's reach, but last year's MAC Hermann Trophy winner buried the ball and was fouled on the play by Connecticut defender Julius Lown scoring the penalty shot.

"The third goal in the game was going to be very important," Clark said. "If they got it, it was going to be very difficult; if we got it, we were going to be right back into it, and that's what we did."

Miller then knocked the game to two, beating Ford from six yard out in the 60th minute of the match.

Less than five minutes later, Lapira struck again. Irish junior Jack Traynor picked up a pass from Miller in the corner near the end line. He sent a cross through the box, and Lapira headed it in to give Notre Dame its first lead of the game.

The lead, however, was short­
lived. Huskies midfielder Mike Pezza split two defenders with a pass into the box, and Chukwudi Chijindu headed the ball past Cahill and into the corner of the net.

"Their last goal was a classic goal as well, it was a great cross and a great header," Clark said. "I think we took so much out of ourselves getting back in the game that towards the end we looked a little tired."

The fatigued Irish held off any more of a comeback from the No. 1 Huskies but had trouble getting any type of offense going in the two overtime periods.

Notre Dame remains two points behind Connecticut for first place in the Big East, and each team has four conference games remaining before the post­
season tournament.

"I think we learned a lot of less­
sons," Lapira said. "Even though we're playing well we might con­
cede a goal, and we got to keep our heads up, and that when we do concede a goal, we can come back."

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In the first 20 minutes, the Irish bamboozled the Huskies' box with pressure — record­
ing six shots and two corner kicks. Connecticut could hardly get the ball past midfield.

Although the Huskies found their legs as the first 45 min­
tes dragged on, Notre Dame finished the first half with a 9-0 advantage in shots and 3-0 advantage in corner kicks—

statistics that don't even do justice to Notre Dame's dominance of Connecticut in the first half.

"We put on a clinic, and we could have been up by two or three goals at halftime," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

"The first 20 minutes were as well as we've ever played."

What was so remarkable about Notre Dame's perform­
ance in the first half wasn't its dominance in possession, shots, corner kicks and just general possession of the ball.

The Irish routinely outplay their opponents in those ways.

What stood out about the Irish's first-half performance was who they faced — Connecticut, for good reason, is the No. 1 team in the coun­
cy, but an unknowing observ­
er at Saturday's game would have walked away from the first half thinking Notre Dame was a better team.

Despite their performance in the first forty-five minutes, there was one problem for the Irish after the first half — the scoreboard.

The Irish scored two quick-strike counterattacking goals both against the run of play. Being down 2-0 at half­
time after outplaying the No. 1

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ARE YOU... STILL A FAN OF DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS, NOT SURE WHAT TO MAJOR IN FOR KINGDOM AND DOWNSIDE?

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MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

5 Reasons for requiring face to face interviews in the Notre Dame admissions process:

TASTES LIKE FAILURE

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FRESHMAN, NOT SURE WHAT TO MAJOR IN TASTES LIKE FAILURE WILL HELP YOU FIND WHERE YOU FIT.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

Across
1 Exorcist (suggestion for cross-legged)
2 Bees tormenting a competitor
41 Waiting to be mated
42 “O.G. Original Gangster” rapper
43 Items in a “bank”
49 Long-lasting household apparatus
51 Think
52 Appointed
53 Native of Tehran
55 “cost you!”
56 Sob stories
61 Orange
63 Cash drawer
64 This, to Tomatoes
65 Pal
66 Cherry

Down
1 “Sure thing”
2 Moron for Dobbs
3 Overseer of govt. offices.
4 Legendary surfer’s island
5 French dicen
6 Billion-dollar signal them
7 My ___ (dinner order)
8 Levin who wrote “Rosemary’s Baby”
9 Fish-and-chips
10 Thing that you fly over the Cockatoos’ Next author Ken
11 Work units
12 Preferred
13 Carrier to Tel Aviv
14 Decrease gradually
15 Clock “T”
16 Have a home-cooked meal, every day - 27 ___ ” (fades)
18 Century
19 Served "in" a sense
20 Annual hoops organization, for short
21 Penny
22 Relative of the sandpaper
23 Suffix with “striped”
24 Stack in a kitchen cabinet
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HENRI ARNOLD MIKAERGIN

Unscramble these four Jumbles, then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon words.

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What she decided when the eye doctor asked her out.

HOROSCOPE

Fridays with Fran

CELEBRATED BORN ON THIS DAY

Stacy Keibler, 28; Usher, 29; Natalie Maines, 37; Henry Andoer, 55

Happy Birthday, Fran! Don’t get your elephant on the wrong stage. Perfection and a passive-aggressive person are two things you don’t want in your radar. You are not racking your brains over this, money and effort are not making the plans for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don’t get engaged in a no-war battle at home. You are better off getting out of this war zone. Doing a little shopping or taking care of your own personal business over the next few days will be the most effective way you can put this situation at ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Participating in a community event will allow you to network and get help professionally. If you aren’t happy with your career progress, consider your options. Remember, “It’s never too good to start again.”

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

You will have some great ideas. You may feel like taking these ideas or putting them in action. Right now, it’s important to develop or maintain something you have been working on. An unusual change will come from a very unexpected source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The best way to know your personal business is the better. You can see it coming, but before doing so, consider if your assumption will trouble or hinder someone. If you make a mistake, don’t blink. You can be corrected but not easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You’re pretty good at making a decision. Perhaps you’re a little short of doing all you can help. Money, networking and partnerships should all take advantage of what’s going on around you. What you do today will alter your future for 4 stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don’t be afraid to speak up. You want to put your foot in the door. Believe it or not, if you help up and out you will feel better. You can come up with a viable solution to a financial problem you have. Use your intelligence and skills properly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Think about how you can turn something you want into a reality. You can’t change your surroundings, just change your attitude. If you feel you are missing out or that you have been in the same position for too long, it might be time to move. Your extroversion will help you.

Birthday Baby: You have a strong sense of pride and justice. You are Causes, driven and alert for perfection. You gravitate toward the unusual.

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Dazzling draw

Lapira scores twice as team comes back to tie No. 1 UConn

By DAN MURPHY
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No. 3 Notre Dame and No. 1 Connecticut played to a 3-3 draw Saturday afternoon in what Irish coach Bobby Clark said was one of the best college soccer games of the season.

"I think at the end of the day there you had two teams worthy of being in an NCAA final, and I think that's all you can say," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first half, the Irish started filling up the box. They scored three goals in less than 15 minutes to open up a 3-2 lead with just under 30 minutes left in regulation.

Senior Joseph Lapira scored his third and fourth goals of the season to lead the offensive attack for Notre Dame, and Ryan Miller pitched in with his team-leading fifth of the year.

North Carolina State and Michigan, which had been ranked fifth and 18th, respectively, finished third and fourth. UTEP, which had been ranked 21st, won with 129 points. Notre Dame finished with 261 points.

No. 5 Stanford and No. 6 Wisconsin, No. 2 Wisconsin, No. 4 Iona, No. 5 Stanford and No. 6 Oklahoma State.

Irish junior forward Brittany Bock has been an All-American in her first two years, and she's having that kind of a season," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

Bock put the Irish on the board in the 21st minute when they opened up a 2-0 lead, only to see Connecticut score its first goal just before halftime.

The inexperienced Irish lost their first two meets of the year, the Irish women finished 12th at the Notre Dame Invitational, which dropped them out of the USTFCCA rankings. They made a strong case for their

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At the annual Blue Gold game on Oct. 6 in the Joyce Center.

Junior center Eric Condra celebrates a Gold squad goal during the annual Blue-Gold game on Oct. 6 in the Joyce Center.