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O'Neill found what he loved to do and opened his own business, he said as he spoke to an audience at the Mendoza College of Business Tuesday evening about "Turning Your Passion into Profit."

"You're up against a lot to start your own business," he said. "But you can do it."

O'Neill shared his own story as a self-employed musician, periodically, he said. "In January, we will check every senior's schedule to see if their plan indicates they will graduate on time," he said. "If by the off chance that a student has not completed a course, we send an e-mail to every student who is short.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Yes, I am a band groupie.

On Saturday, I’ll be attending my last home game at Notre Dame stadium as an undergrad­uate.

On Wednesday of next week, I’ll be “watching the band perform their halftime shows,” instead of watching the band girls to Notre Dame. It’s just one of the many things I’ve done since I arrived here. I’ve missed two Friday marchouts and practices, and yet I’m still here.

I don’t want to be talking about the band to anyone else. I just want to be talking about the band to myself. I’ve adjusted my game day schedule to fit in the Trolley.

But I won’t have met half of the amazing people that I’ve come to call my friends.

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OFFBEAT

Austrian city imposes tracksuit ban for cabbies

VIENNA, Austria — Cabs in the Austrian city of Salzburg just got classier. Drivers can no longer wear tracksuits.

The new regulation took effect early this month in an attempt to improve the image of cabs in a place known for its upmarket clientele.

Also new is a smoking restriction — for both cabs and customers.

For off-duty drivers, however, there’s no restriction. Taxis can be seen during the day, and smoking is allowed.

The city administration is considering a similar ban for cabbies in other cities in Austria.

The new rules come after a long debate about how to improve the image of cabs in the city.

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IN BRIEF

Estatpas Portenas, a tango group from Argentina, will dance at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center today at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students and can be purchased online or at the Ticket Office.

This month's Evenings of Prayer from Around the World will feature Muslim prayer. The service will be held at 7 p.m. today in 330 Coleman-Morse. Students of all faith traditions are welcome to the Campus Ministry-sponsored event.

The College of Science is hosting a Matematik Show featuring Exoplanets in the Digital Visualization Theater in the Jordan Hall of Science on Friday at 7 p.m. The event is free and will be followed by a question and answer session.

The Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the film "Boy A" at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The film, a man who committed a terrible crime as a child is released from jail as an adult into a world he has never known.

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony for Harper Hall, the new home of expanded medical and cancer research initiatives at the Indiana University School of Medicine - South Bend and Notre Dame. Friday at 10 a.m. adjacent to Bacll-Carmichael Hall on the corner of Angela Boulevard and Notre Dame Avenue.

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

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Director of foundation relations is co-creator of animated television series

Special to The Observer

George Keeegan, the University of Notre Dame's director of foundation relations, has an interesting connection to the famous inventor and businessman Thomas Edison, and that connection, according to Keeegan, who has an entrepreneurial spirit, recently earned Keeegan, of all things, an Emmy Award, the highest honor of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Keeegan is co-creator of the animated television series "The Adventures of the Young Thomas Edison," which won the 2008 Mid-Atlantic Emmy Award for Children/Youth/Teen Program or Special after airing on the Jersey Network Public Television. The show teaches creativity and imagination through the scientific method.

"I think it's interesting about how science and math standards have been dropping," Keeegan said. "And then I read a report that said if you do every student's interest in math and science by fifth grade, you've lost them for life. I wanted to make an impact by inspiring their imagination and think differently.

The series is something they're looking for because it's completely different. It's a story."

Keeegan's idea for the "dream job" at Notre Dame began with a master's degree through the University's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) Program, as well as an MBA from the University of Florida. After serving as the assistant fiscal manager for the Diocese of St. Augustine in Jacksonville, Fla., Keeegan joined the Edison Innovation Foundation.

"Back in 1998, the board of directors of the Edison Foundation felt Thomas Edison's legacy was not being preserved as it should have been," Keeegan explained. "So, they set up the foundation to educate directly about his life and legacy and began a marketing campaign that would license Edison's name around the world. Around $200 million, the fund, incidentally, has a long history of support for science and engineering at Notre Dame.

"The Young Thomas Edison" was still unsure about a career. However, he said a "great opportunity presented itself" at Notre Dame. Keeegan remains protective of "Young Thomas Edison.

He still reviews all creative content for the show, which is committed to air next fall on participating PBS stations. Keeegan still has a hard time thinking the way he thought.

"It's surreal," Keeegan said. "I'm kind of shocked that a pipe dream could be Emmy-worthy. It's a nice recognition, but, through the four principles of dreams, decency, dignity and diplomacy, I say that is that I think the way he thought.

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"The Emmy is simply a validation of a concept that he had," he said. "I'm not planning to stay at Notre Dame. My skill set is more conducive to helping raise money for Notre Dame."

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Students will have the opportunity to learn about the culture with course options such as Chinese Women and Society, Introduction to Buddhism, and Chinese Art.

Along with the teaching classes, students on the trip will be immersed in the culture by way of a service learning project at an orphanage, she said.

The trip includes stops in the North and Eastern areas of China including Beijing, Xi'an, Datong, Nanjing, Pingyao and Shanghai.

Last year students visited the Yellow Mountain, but this upcoming program could feature a visit to the Silk Road, Yang said.

Other features of the program are the trips to the Soong-Ching Ling Foundation, a children's foundation, and meeting with Chinese college students.

Yang said she believes the requirement to write a program is an interest in the world culture. Specific GPA or language proficiency is not required for acceptance into the program.

"Yang said the Chinese program is unlike any other program a student could choose for their study abroad options.

If you are interested in the Summer Study Abroad Program, you can visit the Web site http://internationalcenter.saintmarys.edu

Contact Sarah Conn at sgconn@stmarys.edu

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any problems," she said. "For the most part, students are happy to be here." So far this year, the office has not encountered problems with seniors registering for the classes they need. "I feel very fortunate," Nemecek said.

Stuart G. E. Greene
Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences in the past few years has had only three students in the past few years who have had to take a class after senior year to receive their degree. "Ideally we would have had zero, especially from the perspective of the one student who had to take a class, but he said. "We are being proactive this year in making lists of students who have to take these requirements and contacting them." Greene said there are several reasons why students would have remaining requirements to complete. "Half a dozen students get to be seniors and didn't take a class during the seminar year, or their upper level course was counted for their literature or government requirement, but it didn't," he said. "We try to predict every possible way for students to complete their degree in these extra steps."
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LONDON — The British government wants to make it illegal to pay for sex and is considering a plan to "name and shame" men who visit prostitutes, two senior ministers warned Monday in response to mounting criticism that would turn the trade into more isolated areas, and could bring rape and human trafficking.

The proposal would make paying for sex illegal and carry additional penalties for men who force women, usually in their teens and twenties, into prostitution, the Home Office said. But it declined to give details on fines and other penalties before the formal announcement.

Men who frequent prostitutes would be "outed" to their friends and publicly, as they are in the London borough of Lambeth, where police send warning letters to the homes of drivers whose license plate numbers are caught on closed-circuit television picking up street walkers.

In addition, the plan would make it a criminal offense to pay for sex with a prostitute "controlled for another person's gain" and could bring rape charges against men who knowingly paid for sex with a woman forced to work as a prostitute.

Unions representing police and nurses in Britain, which carries a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment, held his hand over her breasts, and coached her and others to say they hadn't touched her improperly or improperly.

She listed eight names, including Alamo's alleged legal wife, Sharon, and his "sisters in faith," saying: "I promise you this: When I take office, you can be sure that the United States will once again engage vigorously in this arena. While the United States can't and shouldn't lead the world toward a new direction, we can help guide it toward a new direction, and that's why, under the climate change, Obama told the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON — The government is opening some military airspace to ease airline congestion and sources and greater efficiency. That’s in addition to the East Coast corridors, effort is likely to have only limited results. And if Atlantic and Pacific federal waters.

But the new rescue plan appeared stalled on Capitol Hill, opposed by the Bush administration and Republicans in Congress who don’t want to dip into the Treasury Department’s $700 billion financial bailout program to come up with the $70 billion in loans. Bank of America, Republicans and Democrats from states heavily supported by the auto industry worked behind the scenes trying to hammer out a compromise to speed some aid to the automakers before year’s end. But it was an uphill fight.

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GM’s Wagoner refused criticism that his company was not keeping pace with the times, saying it had been on the brink of a turnaround before the financial meltdown hit, reducing sales to the lowest per-capita level since World War II.

Failure of the auto industry would be catastrophic,” he said, resulting in three million jobs lost within the
THE SCRIBBLING OF THE DAMNED

When I pulled out a notebook in Russian class the other day, I happened to open it, accidentally, from the back. As I flipped through it backwards to get out of the random notes and reach the pages most relevant to Russian, an Irish classmate, Faith, happened to glance over.

"Okay," she said. "I just saw this word hell there, in really big letters, right next to a black scribble.

"Oh..." My cheeks went hot, I'd taken the notes in question at the International Students' You'd-Better-Turn-In-Your-Final-Essays-On-Time-Or-Else Meeting. "Um, I'm a competitive doodler."

"Me, too," Faith said. "Only I draw girls. I like drawing them with really big skirts."

Actually, I do as well. I just tend to scribble over them afterwards. But right now I needed to clarify a more pressing matter with Faith.

"And that was a note telling myself to get the hell on with my papers."

Of course by then all the other members of the class were cleaning up, so everyone laughed. One person said, "Wow... what a nice thing to write to yourself."

And yes, I suppose, in the great crunch of finals season, we can probably find less abrasive means of self-motivation.

But be honest. There's no way I'm the only student in the world of university culture who's beginning to feel, as the last of the fall semester slips by, that they're heading straight to hell, in really big letters, next to a black scribble.

"May have read, in previous Observers, about the slightly misnamed National Novel Writing Month. If not, the bare facts are that a bunch of us wannabe fiction writers from around the world get together on a relevant message board and spend several weeks communing about subplots that grow out of nowhere and characters who hook up with each other without our permission. In the midst of all this, each of us is striving, or at least attempting to strive, to finish a 50,000 word novel within the month of November."

I am only an attempter. My "novel" is very far behind, in terms of both length and plot, though I've written a significant amount (14,000 words, and the fiscal character has still not put in her appearance). The project is, as I've said before, my most time consuming extracurricular, and I can't even make it consume time productively.

Meanwhile the end of the term creeps up. The remaining weeks on the syllabi are few. Starbucks is playing Christmas music (though, here in Dublin, not advertising peppermint mocha), and yet the "NaNoWriMo" crunch, and the paper and final crunch, remains.

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Union needed and welcome

Does America need unions? Yes. Despite the nasty stories many people tell about unions, the truth is that unions are necessary in America's well-being. Unions understand the dignity of work and the labors of workers. I wholeheartedly respect it. Unions, workers, according to the Bureau of Labor, consistently make 30 percent higher wages than non-union workers. From a theological perspective, "Workers are not only want fair pay, they also want to share in the responsibility and creativity of the work process," this is not solidarity, it is creating a culture of fear and resentment. Unfortunately, Notre Dame is no exception. It is supposed to be the beacon of this region, but stories from the other regions here are enough to convince anyone otherwise. There are people on this campus that never paid for those extra hours, people who have been working here 10 years or more and still treated like temporary workers without extra benefits. One of the things I admire about Notre Dame is that one child can go to school for free, however, Executive Vice President John Affleck Graves cites that Notre Dame doesn't need to pay a living wage because many employees are single (2006). Where is the benefit?

Student unions nonunions would form a union, if they could, according to a recent poll by the AUL-CIO. Again, Notre Dame workers are no exception. What's stopping them? The administration of our Catholic university should be thankful that students here have enough to convince anyone otherwise. There are people on this campus that never paid for those extra hours, people who have been working here 10 years or more and still treated like temporary workers without extra benefits. One of the things I admire about Notre Dame is that one child can go to school for free, however, Executive Vice President John Affleck Graves cites that Notre Dame doesn't need to pay a living wage because many employees are single (2006). Where is the benefit?

Can you feel it? The collective kinetic pulse, the palpable hue of anticipation for a certain such holiday. For me, it was...december. From my experience, it was a typical freshman year hook-up. Some of you might laugh at this, but while others of you might just sort of happen. Obviously, I wanted it too because I definitely didn't see you. In fact, I love it. You're doing it, you're not there, and the normal you didn't worry about this. What is the hook-up itself? Approaches the ""infinite"" on a scale of anticipation and premonition? Any uttering of Christmas before Turkey Day used to be considered anathemas, but now even the revered Holy Day of Halloween has been diluted by the talk of the faraway Season of Christmas. Look, I enjoy Mariah Carey's gusto-filled rendition of ""All I Want For Christmas is You"" as much as the next guy, but I feel like I've been in the upper cranium by a sock (most likely a gift from Aunt Yahhila) filled with newly-jelled stato quarters. It's too much too soon. Next thing you know, I've been sending out cards for sporting a trunk or finding a Christmas tree will be a Fourth of July festivity. Radical measures need to be taken. Much as like Gandalf might have saved the halflings from crossing the Bridge of Khazad Dum, we faithful Catholics must stop this temporal experiment. What is the way out? How about the way over? Hasn't ""X-mas"" already, I lament this premature onslaught. Unfortunately, Notre Dame is no exception. It is supposedly the campus where happiness is found. I am looking to make friends (not contacts or suddenly become enthralled in conversation with each other, apparently, is the only choice that we have. I'm a good man and an even better friend. But obviously, since we hooked-up, it would be too much to ask that we ever consider friendship as an option. Ignoring each other, apparently, is the only choice that we have. Of course, I don't render myself blameless. But because Weis was because Weis never played the backups during the first half of the year his team has back on track and I can't afford to have any more hooks refusing to look me in the eye when I walk down South Quad. At Notre Dame, I am looking to make friends (not boyfriends, fiancées, or husbands) and hook-up obviously leads to anything but friendship. I can find a new hobby, hopefully something that really does make me happy, but I won't hook-up. I'll see you at the dining hall.

Sincerely, Melissa.

PS: Don't worry about our kiss under the arch — unless we move to Utah, it's unlikely that all six of you will find yourselves married to me.

Melissa Buddie
SOPHMORE
LYONS HALL
Nov. 13

Student critics held accountable

On Nov. 18, ND students wrote a letter holding "Weis Accountable." I am writing to hold students accountable. Too many people make uninformed criticisms. Now I'm not going to write and say that Weis has always made the best decisions, but some of the examples given in the student's letter are simply wrong.

First, the Navy game was no debacle. Notre Dame won. The QB-read sneak on 3rd and 4 is not something that is on Weis' account. Jimm Chyimmon made that call. Yes, it's an option in an offense that puts a lot of decision-making in the quarterback's hands. If you need a decision, you can't blame Weis. That was on Jimm. The criticism put on Weis on using the Wildcat for the first time in his career was because Weis never played the backups during the first half of the year. He's a first-time HC, and he's bound to make some mistakes. I'm not blaming him for being willing to learn from those mistakes, and try to get better. Folks love to play armchair Quarterbacks, and it's really easy to do so. Weis isn't perfect, but he's getting his team back on track and I think it's about the fans who saw a little patience. Year four isn't a typical Year four when you deal with something like we had in Year three. Plus, results are there. They may not be the prettiest results, but the Irish are a 7-5 and bowl eligible for the second straight 3- year, with all five losses coming to Top 25 teams.

Finally, my point is this: if you're going to criti­
cize, at least do it accurately.
Quantum of Solace

By SZYMON RYZNER
Scen Writer

There was a trouble on foot, in a car, in the air, and on the water. Perhaps the next movie will take the jump to the final frontier? Sure, Bond has done it before, but why not again in the next film? That’s what Quantum of Solace has devoted to — a Bond film just like any other. Captured in today’s cinemagoers’ tastes and with a dash of current politics, Quantum of Solace is just the next Bond film, nothing more.

The many locales that Bond traveled to were exotic and provided for great visuals. The entire travel was a sense for the lifestyle that Bond leads, creating an enticing product for the viewer. Still, the large floating text bubbles above every location Bond visited, describing exactly where he was, were distracting and a bit out of place.

The villain was rather lame and uninteresting — a short, mean, and dull villager. The Bond girl, Camille Montes (Olga Kurylenko), a Florida native and a womanizing villain, was considered as a Bond until Pierce Brosnan assumed the role in 1995. While Dalton’s role was brief, it was a mission to North Korea. Admittedly, the moment that囊的 Bond returned to North Korea, it was a step backwards. “Quantum of Solace” was filled with irrelevant villains, a lack of compelling supporting characters, and action sequences that would have worked better if the film was named “The Bond Supremacy.” It’s no bad film by any means, it is just an unexpected disappointment that continues Bond action tradition, but reverts to promises made by “Casino Royale.”

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Auric Goldfinger
Played by Gert Frobe. Auric Goldfinger was a gold-crazed businessman who tried to break into Fort Knox before getting thwarted by 007 (Sean Connery) in "Goldfinger." To his credit, Goldfinger orchestrated some of the most needlessly complicated deaths in the series, including ensnaring his assistant Jill Masterson completely in gold and trying to slice Bond in half with a giant laser. Besides his elaborate schemes, Goldfinger is probably best remembered for his bemfenchmen, including the giant Korean assassin Oddjob and the temptress Pussy Galore (which has to be one of the best Bond girl names ever).

Ernst Stavro Blofeld
No, that sinister bald man stroking the big white cat is not Dr. Evil. It's Blofeld, the dastardly head of SPECTRE (Special Executive for Counter-Intelligence, Treason, Revenge, and Torture) whose hobbies include hijacking spacecrafts and poisoning the world's food supply in hopes of world domination. Blofeld is a hard man to track down; we see little more than the back of his head in his first few Bond appearances. Though voiced and played by several actors, Blofeld was probably best embodied by Donald Pleasance in "You Only Live Twice" and Telly Savalas in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Max Zorin
Played with slick creepiness by Christopher Walken, Max Zorin was a world-famous industrialist and a pain in James Bond's side in "A View to a Kill." Even if the 80's Bond movies were nothing to write home about, Zorin was one of the standout villains in Bond history. Although he was the man with the plan (he wanted to cause an earthquake in Silicon Valley to take over the microchip market), he was also a stone-cold killer along with his wiry henchwoman MayDay (model Grace Jones). He gets his comeuppance in rather cool fashion, though, by falling from the top of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Xenia Onatopp
Bond girls aren't always sugar and spice and world-class experts in whatever science 007 needs at the time. Xenia Onatopp (Famke Janssen) stole the show as Alec Trevelyan's lusty henchwoman in "GoldenEye." A noted sadist and masochist, Xenia took a little too much pleasure in killing people in her boss's grand scheme to steal and fire the GoldenEye laser in an attempt to destroy the world's financial markets. When her trusty AK-47 wasn't available, Xenia was happy to use her very strong thighs to take out anyone who was in her way, including 007 (Pierce Brosnan in his first turn as the special agent).

Jaws
It might be a funny name but don't laugh because he just might take a bite out of you. Jaws (Richard Kiel), an angry giant with stainless steel teeth, definitely gave Bond a hard time in "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "Moonraker." Though at first he is a cold-hearted killing machine, he did do some pretty cool stuff like bite through metal chains and stop an entire cable car system with his bare hands. Jaws does eventually see the light and manages to help James Bond and Holly Goodhead prevent the evil Hugo Drax from destroying the human race.

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Without Garnett, Celtics take down Knocks

Indicted Cuban watches on as Mavericks defeat Bobcats; LeBron’s 31 leads the way for Cavaliers over Nets

Associated Press

BOSTON — It was quiet — too quiet — in the Boston locker room before the game. On the floor, the Celtics managed to replace Kevin Garnett’s intensity just fine.

"Not having a great player out there, you definitely miss him," point guard Rajon Rondo said after Boston beat the New York Knicks 110-101 on Tuesday night while Garnett served a one-game suspension. "But we tried to go out tonight and get the ball moving and that’s what we did. A lot of guys got shots.

Starting in place of Garnett, Brian Scalabrine hit a 3-pointer with 1:14 left to help Boston recover after its 15-point, fourth-quarter lead was trimmed to four. The Celtics coach Doc Rivers decided to start Scalabrine, the little-used big man, rather than pull Leon Pow off the second unit and put in the third, one of them a 3-pointer, for his only other baskets of the night.

He played good defense and hit both 3s and I just feel comfortable on the floor for that part of the season, made worse when their famous owner suddenly fired the coach. Richardson said. "I mean, it's been a tough season in the locker room, we did. ... A lot of guys got shots from there. We had only one game.

The question of moving on is a plateau.

Harris touched.

"James put on a show for the New York metropolis area and its deep-pocket teams highlighted by length of the court sprint to block a dunk by Kevin Garnett.

James has 31 points, eight rebounds and four assists in another dominating perfor­mance and the Cleveland Cavaliers roiled to their straight win with a decision over the New York Nets on Tuesday night.

The play that everyone will remember is in the block. The 23-year-old James from 20 feet behind the Nets point guard, forcing him to rush a dunk that the high-flying James toured.

"I just never gave up on the play," James said. "That's how I look at it. You never give up on plays no matter if a guy is in front of you or that.

Harris laughed when asked if he saw James coming at full throttle.

"He's 6-9 and 260," Harris said. "You try to quick dunk him if you can. If not, you can see a piece of it. He came back and he played it. If I had a good ankle, now that would be something to think about. You got to go for it. I had my shot at it and I missed it, you move on."

The question of moving on is a big part of James’ life. The 23-year-old is scheduled to become a free agent in 2010, and there already has been speculation that the Nets and the New York Knicks are already clear­ing salary cap room to make a run at the superstar who on Tuesday became the youngest NBA player to reach the 11,000-point plateau.

Before the game, James said he would not hesitate to leave Cleveland if another franchise offers him a better chance to win multiple NBA titles.

"I think you do what is best for you and you do what is best for your career," James said when asked about his sense of loyalty to the Cavaliers before they played the Nets in New Jersey.

After the game, he focused on his team, which is off to a 9-2 start.

"A-plus," he said of the second-half effort. "The thing we did was we stopped turning the ball over. We had only one turnover in the second half."

They also put big efforts from Mo Williams and Delonte West.

Williams had 8 of 16 points and five of his six assists in the final 24 minutes, while West scored 15 of his 16 points, hitting all four of his 3-pointers in the decisive third quarter when Cleveland broke the game open.

"Mo and Delonte did a great job coming into the third quarter and shooting lights out," said James, who was 9 of 20 from the field in posting his fourth 30- plus point game in five contests.

"We took that momentum and just ran," he said.

Harris, who was looking for his fourth straight 30-point game, had 23 points to lead New Jersey. Vince Carter added 12, shooting 3 of 13 from the field as the Nets’ two-game winning streak was snapped.

"It was a rough night and I wasn’t hitting my shots," Carter said.

James put on a show for the less than capacity crowd at the United Center. The crowd par­tially owned by his friend, rap­per Jay-Z. He dunked, hit layups and faked Jarvis Hayes out of his socks on a great cross-over drib­ble move that got him his 11,000th point, and finally entertained the crowd with a late three-pointer, an alley-oop from Zydrunas Ilgauskas in the clos­ing minutes.

"His strength and his quick­ness, at his size, is pretty un­heard of," said Nets rookie forward Ryan Anderson, who got a chance to face James. "The things he can do is pretty amazing. He’s so athletic, and he’s 6-9. He is an incredibly talented guy.”

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Pedroia wins AL MVP award

NEW YORK — Dustin Pedroia could easily be mistaken for a mechanic, carpenter or plumber, most anything except a major league shortstop.

"I'm not the biggest guy in the world. I don't have that much tools," he said. "If you saw me walking down the street, you wouldn't think I'm a baseball player."

Well, not unless he was carrying his AL MVP award.

Pedroia added to his already expanding trophy case yesterday, becoming the first second baseman to earn the honor in nearly half a century.

The Boston little man with the neatly swung easy bat out Minnesota slugger Justin Morneau, Red Sox teammate Kevin Youkilis and record-setting closer Francisco Rodriguez in a scattered ballot that saw five different players draw first-place votes.

Generously listed at 5-foot-9, Pedroia has quickly piled up a huge stack of hardware. Earlier this month, he won the Gold Glove. He was the 2007 NL Rookie of the Year and capped off that season with a World Series ring.

"I had to overcome a lot of things to prove people wrong, and so far I've done that," he said on a conference call from his home in Arizona. "I have to find a way to have that edge." Pedroia drew 16 of the 28 first-place votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 317 points. He was even left off one ballot, while Morneau and Youkilis were listed on every one.

"You look around the league, there are a ton of great players," Pedroia said.

Pedroia led the AL in hits, runs and doubles in helping the Red Sox win the wild-card berth. He batted .317 with 17 home runs and 83 RBIs and also stole 20 bases.

Pedroia became a fan favorite at Fenway Park with his scrappy approach.

In a lineup depleted by injuries to David Ortiz, Mike Lowell and J.D. Drew and the season trade of Manny Ramirez, Pedroia kept his heart by helping to get the Red Sox win the wild-card berth. He batted .326 with 17 home runs and 83 RBIs and also stole 20 bases.

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Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia fields a ground ball on Oct. 5 during Game 3 of the ALDS against the Angels. Pedroia becomes the second second baseman to win the AL MVP in nearly fifty years.

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Cycling

Armstrong would fear for safety in Tour return

Associated Press

LONDON — Lance Armstrong fears he could be attacked by spectators if he returns to the Tour de France next year.

The seven-time Tour champion, who is making a comeback after three years in retirement, said in an interview in The Guardian on Tuesday that he is concerned about his safety.

"I don't want to enter an unsafe situation but you see this stuff coming out of France," said the American rider, who has many critics in France. "There’s some aggressive, angry emotions. If you believe what you read, your personal safety could be in jeopardy.

"Cycling is a sport of the open road and spectators are lining the road. I try to believe that people, even if they don’t like me, will let the race unfold."

Armstrong was asked if he specifically fears a physical attack.

"Yeah. There’re directors of French teams that have encouraged people to take to the streets ... elbow to elbow. It’s very emotional and brave," he said.

"It’s unclear why Armstrong is worried about his safety now, given that attacks on riders are extremely rare. Organizers have in recent years taken additional steps to protect riders from spectators, including increased use of crowd barriers.

The Tour has its own police force to guard the route and ensure safety, and French police paid particular attention to Armstrong’s safety when he was riding.

Armstrong announced his comeback in September and joined the Astana team. He is reunited with Astana team leader Johann Bruyneel, who teamed with Armstrong for all seven Tour de France wins from 1999-2005.

Armstrong plans to meet with Tour officials before deciding whether to compete in the 2009 Tour.

Previously, he had expressed doubts over trying for win another Tour title because of the problems he might encounter with French organizers, journalists and fans.

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Purdue downs Loyola-Chicago
Indian Seed squeaks by IUPUI; Texas cruises easily past Tulane

The game was a battle of two teams with contrasting styles. Purdue, known for its physicality and defense, took control of the game early on with a 25-9 lead in the first half. Loyola, on the other hand, struggled to keep up with Purdue's intense pressure defense. Loyola managed to score only 20 points in the first half, making it a difficult game for them to bounce back in the second half.

Purdue's strong defense was complemented by its efficient offense, with Justin Cerasoli scoring 14 points and Tom Pritchard playing an almost perfect game, contributing to Purdue's victory. On the other hand, Loyola's offense was ineffective, with few points and numerous turnovers.

The Boilermakers preserved their victory by blocking a last-second 3-point shot from Loyola. Grant had 11 points, five rebounds, and an assist, while Nemanja Calasan had one of Texas' eight steals in the game. Indiana needed every one of its players to contribute, with everyone stepping up when necessary.

In the basketball game, the Hoosiers were fighting to hang onto the lead against the tough Indiana Pacers. But Virtually every time, Pritchard stepped up and made the big play, keeping the momentum going for Purdue. He single-handedly kept Purdue in the game and again came up big in the second half. The Hoosiers executed their strategy precisely, and Crean's second-guessed.

When asked if that's what he meant, Pritchard said, "It's just having a great temperature and we're just going to do a better job getting him opportunities because we've got to play through him in the post." The Hoosiers (2-0) executed Crean's strategy precisely, and Pritchard made sure it worked.

But when TBS boasted appealing matchups for the 2007 division series, it actually drew 26 percent more viewers than the previous year. The games were split between Fox and ESPN, but a little more money was available to more people.

BGSU officials decided in April to keep the current format — and not to switch to a four-year contract, at least 2014, and the TV contract reflects that. Numerous ESPN analysts now wind up calling games for Fox when it negotiates future pairings if previously critical games are disparaged the BCS structure over the years, which could make for some awkward pairings if previously critical analysis now winds up calling the games.

Boedinger said those opinions will continue to be voiced.

"We have a church and state operation here between editorial and on-air talent, and not the business side," he said.

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Oilers snap losing streak against Blue Jackets

Wild ride hot goaltending to shootout win over Pens; ’Canes record season-high 48 shots to beat Canadiens

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Edmonton Oilers got high marks for shooting efficiency in their highest-scoring game of the season.

Shawn Horcoff had a goal and two assists to lead seven multi-point scorers, and the Oilers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-2 rout of the Columbus Blue Jackets on Tuesday night despite being out-shot 39-19.

"I don’t really think the score was indicative of how close the game was," Horcoff said. "I thought we showed a lot of good character to get that fifth goal. We kind of gave ourselves some breathing room."

They like to drive the net hard and just throw things from any position, and I think you can’t live with them," Samsonov said of Roloson.

"You look at their lineup and look at their players. To keep them to one goal, that’s a big indication of the result."

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Not many teams can beat the Pittsburgh Penguins by putting the puck into the net only once. The Minnesota Wild accomplished it the time-worn way, with an excellent defense and a goaltender who is allowing fewer goals than his low-scoring team is getting.

Marc-Andre Fleury scored the only goal in the shootout and the Minnesota Wild benefited from a gift goal that Pittsburgh put into its net for a victory Tuesday night that ended the Penguins’ six-game winning streak.

Niklas Backstrom, 3-0 in shootout this season, stopped 24 of 25 shots before turning aside Petr Sykora, Alex Goligoski and Sidney Crosby in the tiebreaker. Crosby, 9-of-32 in career attempts, needed to score to keep the shootout going but couldn’t beat the Wild goalie with a wrist shot.

"We lost the special teams game," Columbus coach Ken Hitchcock said. "You can’t live on the negative play of our special teams and win."

Columbus failed to gain momentum at key points early in the second and third periods with the Blue Jackets on the man-advantage and trailing by two goals. When they did create chances, Roloson was there to stop Jason Chimera, Fredrick Modin and R.J. Umberger on prime opportunities.

"He was really on top of his game," Oilers coach Craig MacTavish said of Roloson. "When your goalie outplays the other guy, it’s normally a good indication of the result."

Hurricanes 2, Canadiens 1

The punchless Carolina Hurricanes kept peppering Carey Price, and got a couple of pucks past the Montreal goalie just in time.

Sergei Samsonov and Ray Whitney scored 3 minutes apart in the third period, and Carolina put a season-high 48 shots on net in its come-from-behind victory over the Canadiens on Tuesday night.

"We came out with the attitude that we were going to shoot some pucks and crash the net a little bit more," Samsonov said. "We really made an effort to try to put the puck on net from any position, and I think that kind of created the forecheck."

Whitney followed Samsonov’s first goal of the season with the go-ahead score with 13:27 remaining to jump-start a Carolina offense that averaged fewer than two goals in its previous six games.

"We’re doing what we’re doing now with not a lot of goal-scoring," Whitney said.

Robert Lang scored for the Canadiens, who snapped a lengthy power-play drought yet lost for the third time in four games.
I think the last home game could hardly ever be put in that category," Weis said. "It wouldn't make a difference who you were playing. I think there's still going to be a ton of reasons to play well, a ton of reasons. But most importantly, because it's the last one for those seniors."

Weis did add, however, that he wanted to get past Syracuse because the team faces a short week, and the players entering Thanksgiving break three days before they play USG on Nov. 29.

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The Miami Heat seem to have three-making all of three, even though they're starting two rookies on a team that last year went 15-67.

The Heat beat the Wizards on Tuesday night for the second straight game. The Heat also had 10 assists, six rebounds and five turnovers despite rolling his ankle Sunday against Toronto. "That means a great team. That's kind of how the Lakers are, they're a great team and all the guys are solid across the board so Kobe (Bryant) doesn't have to do that much this year. That's what we want to do," Van Gundy said.

"It's tough right now, Miami is on a roll and you have to learn out there on the court in front of 18,000 people, " Bosh said. "That's what we've thrived on in the past two games. That's what we've been looking for the most of the game, they're playing hard and put a lot of pressure on us.

The Heat coach turned out for the victory. It was the year," Van Gundy said. "As a matter of fact, he couldn't miss one. We played them well, too."

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have to get a little bit more going for us on the court, and we look to
get that going on Sunday night in the A&T Center.
"We didn't get any easy baskets, we had to work for every basket we got," she said. In a game that saw
Duke's Peters offensive game not suffer, the Blue
Devils went 6-of-7 from field goal range and had six rebounds to go with her 14-point final total. Three steals. Peters suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in February, and McGraw said she is probably about 90 percent healthy.
"At six months you're sup­posed to be at 95 percent.

Shootouts
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Ridderwall said the second semester of the season and [coach Jeff
Wilson and lifted the puck into
the net.
"I know it had worked
before, but I just hoped it didn't work this time," he said. 10 season.
Notre Dame senior goalie Jordan Pearce was also in favor of the
rule change. "I think they're really fun and they're a great way to get
crowds into this type of game. Friday night, the students were into it, they were making a bunch of
noise."
Pearce said that he and Irish
captain Erik Condra played together on the Lincoln Stars U.S. Hockey Leagu Minor,
and went 7-1 in shootouts during their time with the team.
"Erik and I were both in the
eicker room at the beginning of the game. He's a great player, the left side (Jackson) asked us our opinion, and I said 'no way, don't do it.'
That game, the second game, going 7-1, we said 'Sure.'" Pearce said.
Pearce said that his goal in shootouts is to put as much pressure on the shooter as possible.
"My mindset is to really extra focused on the pack and try to make them make the first move," he said. "If you can be patient and stay up as long as you can, it forces them to make a move and beat you. You don't really want to beat yourself.
The Irish players are well-prepared for the new shootouts, as they have had
shnout competition after practice for several years. Up until this point, the shootouts had just been for bragging rights.
"Every Thursday before game
eekends we'd do a little shootout competition after practice," Ridderwall said. "It allows guys to work on their moves and answers the question of who's the good girls. That's helped a lot.
"We're at seven months," McGraw said.
Peters struggled last season to stay out of foul trouble, but only had two fouls in 28 minutes of play against LSU. Peters has had two fouls in 12 games, an average of two fouls per game. She's been a big help for the Irish to have in the paint, as well as her ability to block shots.
"She stepped in and tried to get a couple charges — at least one — and it was a no-call," McGraw said. But she didn't have any really bad fouls. Maybe just a little more experi­ence, she just wants to keep in the game longer.

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deserved the national exposure.
"I feel kind of guilty being in that (cover) shot with all he done and accomplished. I feel like people will look at it and say, 'Why is he on it, this little Jahre kick?"' McGraw laughed.
But the Sports Illustrated shot didn't hold back the only ones that envision McGraw and Jackson as the face of — Irish basketball.
"He has been our best voice," Ridderwall said. "Just hearing Kyle talk this year it's been his team, a lot of responsibili­ties.
McGraw said the Sports Illustra­ted shoot that depicts him dribbling and grinning as a smiling Barlow guards him — took some time

aloof style. McGraw saw the game as one of the faces — if not the

A tree-lined Spanish street in

NCAA Basketball

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Demo­cratic Sen. John Kerry earned a career-high 20 points to help top-ranked Carolina beat Kentucky 77-58 on Tuesday night despite playing again without star forward Hansbrough.
Wayne Ellington scored 16 points for the Tar Heels (2-0), who led by double figures but had to work to keep the game and never looked back in the opening 15-2 lead. The Tar Heels run out in transition to a 15-2 lead.
The Tar Heels quickly increased the margin, convert­
ing a backcourt turnover into

with or without

Hansbrough.
North Carolina got off to a
tough start in the game when

freshman Ty Lawson to Ellington for a

drop-step jumper that opened the run.
"I've gotta really be locked in,
said Jackson. "I've gotta set an exam­ple for these guys here, he said. "I've gotta blow it up and save it because I only play from the media but also from the team's most serious and vocal captain, he said he knows the other Irish players look to him for leadership.
"He has tried to lead, by example. The workaholic McGraw even said he has tried to spend more time in the gym.
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Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
- Owen Wilson, 45; Kirk Hammett, 48; Elizabeth Perkins, 48; Linda Evans, 66

Happy Birthday: Change is upon you at home and at work. Balance will be your saving grace. Know who your allies are and use their help to your advantage. Love is on the cards and can be brought to a higher level through greater understanding of what you and your partner both want. Your numbers are 1, 7, 18, 20, 28, 33, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let a minor setback ruin your plans. Not everyone will agree or disagree with the plans you envision. Make adjustments as you see fit. (Don't be misled by someone who is fearful.) 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't judge someone too quickly or you will miss out on something worthwhile. Make up your own mind, and don't panic when other people panic about the same thing you are doing. Your numbers are 4, 9, 18, 24, 33, 42.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Spend more time with the ones you love. Family and good friends can make a difference to the outcome of a dispute you face. With a little more focusing you can turn your talents into a checkbook. 4 stars

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Booking your next trip will give you greater incentive to work hard, get ahead and make more money. You will experience a change of scenery. A new love interest may open your mind to a host of new adventures. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be excellent and ready to take on the world but, before you do, take time to focus on what your heart and your plans in order. A trip or a talk could potentially lead to a better position. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your best foot forward and volunteer to help others. A free lunch could be great if you are short of cash. If you can enhance your current relationship by setting small goals as a couple, Communicator will improve your position. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone will be willing to help around if you ask. It will also help improve the image of someone looking for an investment. Don't spend too much on a fine dinner; your house or your family or you will be short of cash as month's end. 4 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful what you reveal. If you say too much, you will be taken advantage of. But don't expect some help. If you can hope, you won't get help. The trick is to let everyone involved think you are getting. 2 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is a mismatching opportunity right in front of you. Making someone halfway will pay off. Such advice to know and do all the best. Giving over the internet or via phone. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be sure your cash is cleared up before you use a card for a purchase. You need to be sure that something you are familiar with. If it requires you to use your cash, you, take a pass for now. A change in your current direction is apparent. 1 star

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A false sense of security may develop if you believe everything you are told. Someone you care about will lead you on regarding his or her feelings. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't suffer loss because you are being too generous. You may be a factor in one of your decisions that can change your mind. Before you do, remember to see if you can find other ways to invest your money. 4 stars

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**SPORTS**

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**ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Evansville and Natalie Novosel's sister come to town

By BILL BRINK

Evansville brings a sibling rivalry to the Joyce Center tonight when the Purple Aces face the Irish — Evansville center Shannon Novoson and Irish guard Natalie Novosel will each ride on the ice for the first time.

Shannon, a senior, and Natalie, a freshman, were a state championship tandem at Lexington Catholic High School in Lexington, Ky., but have never played on opposite sides in a formal game. As of yet, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said, Natalie hasn't said much about it.

Both teams enter tonight's game 1-0. The No. 14 Irish defeated No. 24 LSU 62-53 Sunday, and Evansville beat East Tennessee State 83-73 Saturday in back coach Misty Murphy's debut.

The Irish defended the 3-point line well against LSU. The Aces missed all four 3-point attempts — but face a sterner challenge in the Aces, who shot 8 of 17 from 3-point range.

"This is going to be our (perimeter defense's) first test," McGraw said. "LSU didn't really look to shoot too many but now you've got a team coming in that took 17 in a game. We really are going to be tested defensively to know where the shooters are and do a better job of guarding them."

Forward Robin Jennings and guard Ashley Austin each scored 20 points for the Aces against East Tennessee State. Austin also had 10 rebounds in the game, and Jennings scored 18 of her 20 points in the second half. McGraw said, however, that her team takes more pride in its defense this year and has focused on it in practice.

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**FOOTBALL**

Charlie in charge

Weis to retain play-calling duties for remainder of regular season; team prepares for life without Floyd

By BILL BRINK

One more week of the head honcho calling the plays. Irish coach Charlie Weis said in his Tuesday press conference he would hold onto the call sheet for the Syracuse game.

Weis said offensive coordinator Mike Haywood will miss practice for personal reasons, so Weis will retain play-calling duties.

"And with that being said, followed up by a short week next week, for the rest of the regular season I will be handling the play calling on offense," Weis said.

Calling plays against Navy, Weis said, was comfortable for him. He felt he could tinker with the game plan at halftime and adjust any necessary problems.

"I think this is probably the thing that was easiest thing for me to do is come in at halftime and be able to whistle through the game plan and get back to what we needed to do to win the game," Weis said. "And I think when you're not involved in that whole process and all the play-calling, that's a much more difficult test to do than when you're actually involved in the play-calling."

He said the offensive staff, including assistant head coach Bob DeFilippo, assisted him, but being involved with the game plan was the key for Weis' half adjustments.

"I think that more than anything else the biggest comfort zone was being able to, because we were involved with the whole process, be able to tweak some things at halftime in kind of get it right," Weis said.

Weis dismissed the notion that Syracuse could be a trap game — it is the last game for the seniors, and there are other reasons to play well.

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**HOCKEY**

Team gives opinions about shootout rule

By SAM WERNER

Last year, Notre Dame's Friday night game against Lake Superior State would have ended in a 3-3 tie. This year, the Irish starters stayed on the ice and took part in the first shootout of the Irish season.

Over the summer, the CCHA athletic directors voted to adopt shootouts as a means of resolving ties during the regular season. If the game remains tied after a five-minute sudden death overtime period, each team selects three players to participate in the shootout. If the shootout is tied after three shooters for each team, it becomes sudden death, with the teams alternating shots until one makes it.

The format has received mixed reviews from Irish players.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

McAlarney graces SI cover

By FRAN TOLAN

Irish co-captain Kyle McAlarney said junior forward Luke Harangody is the face of Notre Dame's basketball program.

But last week, Sports Illustrated printed a series of regional issues for its college basketball preview and McAlarney, along with women's player Ashley Barlow, graced one of the six covers.

A self-effacing McAlarney said Harangody is the one who

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