Season-high ejected from football game

Throwing of snowballs, marshmallows possible causes for high number of ejections

By JOHN-PAUL WITT

A season-high number of 22 people were ejected from the Stadium on Saturday for "violations of Stadium rules," according to Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) David Chapman.

Which rules were violated and information regarding consequences of the snowball throwing and marshmallow fight was not available as of press time.

Fourteen people were arrested Saturday on the Notre Dame campus, according to Chapman.

"The offenders were transported to the county jail," he said. "One person was transported to the hospital for intoxication."

At the Stadium, five people were arrested for public intoxication, two for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, one for resisting law enforcement and assault and one for resisting law enforcement and disorderly conduct.

Outside the Stadium, two people were arrested for public intoxication, one for resisting law enforcement and public intoxication and two people were arrested for theft.

The 14 arrests and 22 ejections at the Syracuse game compare to 34 arrests on campus and nine ejections from the Stadium for the first home game against San Diego State University, 29 arrests and two ejections for the

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group calls for printers in every residence hall

Resolution passes without opposition, will now be presented to Student Senate for consideration

By AARON STEINER

The Campus Life Council finalized a resolution calling for discussions about the installation of printers in residence halls at their meeting Monday.

Grant Schmidt, student body vice president and chair of the Task Force on Technology and Study Spaces in Dorms, presented the resolution his group created to the council.

The resolution is "encouraging the installation of printers within each residence hall," Schmidt said.

The resolution passed with 14 votes, with one council member abstaining.

"This exact resolution will now be proposed in Senate and will be voted upon," Schmidt said, who added that the resolution will then be presented to University Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. Mark Poorman, who has two weeks to respond.

"This has been something our group created to try to help students work on campus to be able to receive their Study Abroad experiences next semester," Schmidt said. "This has been something that has become a very big issue for our council, and it's something that we believe the Senate should consider."

The resolution will then be presented to the Senate for consideration.

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Students hope team can redeem itself at USC

Supporters would like to see team avoid embarrassing loss

By KATIE KOTARAK

Following Saturday's disappointing loss to Syracuse, students hope the Fighting Irish football team will look to rebound and close their regular season with a win over a heavily favored No. 5 USC team.

"Even if [Notre Dame] doesn't win, I hope they look better than they did last week by showing some effort," Saint Mary's junior Ashley Petersen said.

Band members perform the Irish jig in an attempt to rally the student section in the freezing cold during the Irish's 24-23 loss to Syracuse on Saturday.

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ResLife preps for returnees

Office says it will try to accommodate wishes

By LIZ O'DONNELL

As students return from their Study Abroad experiences next semester, the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ORLH) has been working to ensure students requesting on-campus housing will be able to receive rooms.

According to the ORLH Web site, Notre Dame's 28 residence halls have been filled by over 6,200 students. In any normal year, these dorms are completely full during the fall semester, but are only filled to about 95% capacity during the spring semester.

Scott Kachmarik, associate director of ResLife, said there should be no problem accommodating the students returning to campus for the Spring Semester.

"Overall, there will be plenty of room," he said.

Kachmarik also said there may be issues with overcrowding in specific dorms.

"There are a few halls that are experiencing a problem of overcrowding," he said.

ResLife, however, is working to fix this issue to attempt to accommodate students who wish to live in a specific dorm.

"Many of those will be resolved by January and the few that cannot be assigned will be able to receive housing," he said.

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Band to travel to Coliseum for first time in history

By BECKY HOGAN

The Band of the Fighting Irish will make its first-ever trip to Los Angeles for Saturday's game against the University of Southern California.

"It's taken a couple years to put together, and was primarily funded by just four alumni," Notre Dame Marching Band Director Ken Dye said. "This is the very first time, it's been talked about for decades, and it

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INSIDE COLUMN

I am thankful for

It is that time of year again: the time of year that my mom makes and all of my brothers and sisters (and whoever happens to eat Thanksgiving turkey in our house) write down things that we—honestly thank for on slips of paper and put them into a basket. Then, one by one, each piece of paper is read out loud and everybody has to guess who wrote it. Since my siblings and I range in age from five to twenty-two, there is really never too much mystery involved.

I have to admit that this year has been stressful in different ways. As a senior, there are applications to submit, interviews to bear through and decisions to make. Lately, there have been a lot of “last (insert event) ever” moments, such as dancing for classes, sitting in the student section, and being in the middle of the first snow fall of the year at Notre Dame. This Thanksgiving, I am finding myself particularly grateful for anything that has helped me put my time at Notre Dame in perspective and for the people and resources that make this school a place that I have come to love.

On Thursday, I will try to fit all of the following on my “what I’m thankful for” paper:

- Seniors being able to go on the football field and leave through the tunnel after Saturday’s game.
- The silence in the stadium just before kickoff (McCarthy speaks). Souvenir mugs of hot chocolate in the Stadium.
- ND Food Services for going out of its way to make meals special, especially Candlelight dinners.
- ND Food Services for chicken cordon bleu days.
- Realizing that I don’t know where I will be at this time next year, and for Professor McKenna’s final lecture that helped me understand that that is not necessarily a bad thing.
- Tab dancing class. Everybody who works hard to keep our national pastime functioning and accessible at all hours and during all weather conditions.
- People who spend hours laughing at YouTube videos.
- For still being in college and thus somewhat able to rationalize spending hours laughing at YouTube videos.
- The Ron Clark Academy performance of “You Can Vote However You Like.”
- Passionate people — no matter what you are passionate about, you consistently remind me that although the world is a big place, it’s possible to make an impact.
- Long meals in the dining hall with friends.
- Facebook albums. “I Don’t Feel Like Dancing” and “You Get What You Give.”
- Just the weather.
- For family traditions that, although I mocked for years, I know I will still be keeping for the rest of my life.

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD BE A THANKSGIVING DISH, WHICH WOULD YOU BE?

Cody Borgstrom
sophomore
Carol Carroll

“Turkey so I could have all the stuffing that I wanted.”

David Zodigian
sophomore
Keenan Keenan

“Pumpkin pie — save the best for last.”

Paul Schchter
senior
Zahn Zahn

“Brussel sprouts because I like to save the best for last.”

Oliver Chmell
freshman
Morrissey Morrissey

“They could get covered in gravy.”

Katie DeMartini
senior
Welsh Family

“Thanksgiving leftover sandwich because I like to savor the flavor.”

OFFBEAT

Jet pack pilot flies across 1,500-foot-wide canyon

CANYON CITY — A daredevil wearing a jet pack has flown across a 1,500-foot-wide canyon in southern Colorado. The sponsoring Go Fast Sports & Beverage says Eric Scott took 21 seconds to cross the Royal Gorge at 75 mph on Monday. It says he didn’t use a parachute while flying across the 1,100-foot-deep canyon.

He was wearing a jet pack powered by hydrogen peroxide and developed by Jet Pack International. The company developed it for stunts, promotions and other events for Go Fast.

Both companies are based in Denver and were founded by entrepreneur Troy Wrigley.

Panda attacks man who wanted a cuddle

BEIJING — A panda at a zoo in southern China attacked a student who snuck into its pen hugging for a cuddle with the endangered bear, state media said on Saturday.

The 20-year-old male student surnamed Liu jumped over the fence at the zoo in the tourist city of Guilin, ignoring warning signs not to, Xinhua news agency said.

“The panda, named Yangyang, was wide awake. Apparently scared by the intruder, he bit at Liu’s arms and legs,” it quoted an unnamed worker as saying after zoo keepers managed to calm the bear and rescue Liu, the report said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Notre Dame linebacker Pat Kuntz prays on the sidelines during the Syracuse game Saturday.
FLEX to create freshmen involvement
New program gives underclassmen opportunity to join class council

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

As a part of his plan to get more freshmen who didn’t have the chance to be involved in Freshman Class Council involved in student government, student body president Bob Reish has implemented a new program called the Freshman Leadership Experience (FLEX).

FLEX was proposed by four committees, the Intercollegiate Committee, the Google Apps Committee, the Freshman Booklet Committee and the Saint Mary’s Committee. Each committee is made up of 5 students and has its own project to work on for the year, Reish said.

"The intercollegiate Committee is working on bringing in other colleges to do a big flow chart of power from Father Jenkins down so students know who’s in charge of what," Reish said.

"In general, it’s really hard to know who to go to if you have an issue," she said. Donoghue joined FLEX because he got involved on campus, and had experience with student government and the Google Apps Committee. The Google Apps Committee is working on informing students what Google Apps do for them, FLEX programmer director Blair Carlin said.

"They’re going to promote all of the things that Google has to offer. She said that there is much that the student body doesn’t know that can really help them," he said.

Reish said the Freshman Booklet Committee will put together a booklet of advice from upperclassmen for freshmen to use.

Reish gave examples of the type of advice that would be in the book, such as going to the dining hall at certain times that doesn’t cause overcrowding one game a year.

"It’s just advice that you learn throughout the years," he said.

The Legal Services Committee is working on researching through other universities to gather legal advice for on and off campus offenses.

"We want to put the idea that they need to make that contact early in their career," Reish said.

In addition to working on these group projects, Carlin said FLEX is working on potentially helping students get involved in larger student government programs through their respective clubs.

"We’re really going to promote all of the different branches of student government so that they know the different avenues that they could take and that they aren’t just limited to their local presidents of their class," she said.

Donoghue said she isn’t sure if she will run for class council next year, or try something else.

"I’m just waiting to see what intrigues me," she said.

While Freshman Class Council is made up of one representative per dorm, dorms were not taken into consideration in the interview process thus far, Carlin noted.

"In general, it’s really hard to mean much that the student body can do for them," FLEX programmer director Meiy Dabish said.

"I didn’t want everyone to be able to get a job for doing it," she said.

FLEX member, Meghan Donoghue, who is on the intercollegiate Committee, said they are also working on making the Freshman Handbook more accessible to freshmen.

"It was very confusing to look through," she said.

In an effort to build welcoming communities, Carlin conducted a FLEX diversity survey last year. FLEX was composed by four people.

"I fell heartbroken that a group of my fellow Americans fell for the prosecution’s fearmongering theory," Elashi’s daughter, Noor, said outside the courthouse late Monday night.

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that’s been a issue since I’ve been at Notre Dame,” Schmidt said. “A lot of students feel that it would be a great convenience for students to have printers in their residence halls.”

Currently, there are Pharos printers in 10 dorms, and the council’s resolution recommends that printers be added to remaining dorms. The first ten were installed as part of a pilot program.

Schmidt said while additional printers may be a convenience, this task force came up with multiple arguments in addition to being convenient, stating that the additional printers were “something that students would greatly appreciate for a number of reasons.”

The resolution notes in the recent Student Survey completed by Student Government, 91.1 percent of respondents felt that their dorm printers greatly appreciate for a number of reasons.

Campus hosts holiday festivities

Students, staff celebrate Thanksgiving over extended break

By REBECCA HOGAN
News Writer

Notre Dame students will have one more day to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday, which begins Wednesday, after the University’s Academic Council decided in August to extend the break to allow for easier travel.

Some students will take advantage of the extra day to travel home and visit family. Freshman Mary Coyne said she is looking forward to going home to Washington, D.C., for the break.

Coyne said she plans to go to a lake with her family over the break and to relax at home. “I’m muddy looking forward to watching the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade,” she said.

Freshman Ryan Solava said he plans to go back home to the Chicago area for Thanksgiving and will be bringing one of his friends home with him. “I’m going back home...and a friend of mine is staying with me,” Solava said.

Others have decided to stay on campus for the break.

Sophomore Yanning Sun, who is from China, said that she will spend part of her Thanksgiving break exploring Chicago and the rest of it on campus.

“I’m going to Chicago with friends to go shopping, and then I’ll come back to (campus) to sleep a lot. If I have time, I’ll do homework,” Sun said.

Sun also said she plans to take advantage of the Thanksgiving feast that North Dining Hall will host.

“My parents are coming up to celebrate Thanksgiving, so I’ll be spending the week in a hotel in South Bend.”

Jacob Wenger
freshman

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Astronauts finish spacewalk
Unprecedented clean and lube job completed at international space station

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts4 successfully carried out one last spacewalk Monday, finishing a unprecedented clean and lube job that they began a week ago in the international space station.

Spacewalker Stephen Bowen wrapped up work on a joint that is used for routine maintenance. Managers wanted to give the astronauts more time to fix a machine that's supposed to turn urine into drinking water.

"We've handed them a new defeat ... and dampen Chavez's ambitions."

Astronauts have managed to collect samples of the recycled water for return to Earth aboard Endeavour, relying mostly on converted condensation.


"I don't think Delaware's appointed senator should spend two years running for re-election in 2012 and beyond.

"I think they are all equally wrong," he said. "It's a person's life that we're talking about."

In this image from NASA TV, astronaut Stephen Bowen does a space walk outside the International Space Station Monday.

Biden aide to fill his Senate seat

WILMINGTON, Del. — Edward "Ted" Kaufman, a former aide to Sens. Joe Biden, Del., and Sen. Chris Dodd, Conn., said Monday he is ready to fill the Senate seat that Biden is leaving for the vice presidency.

"I don't think Delaware's appointed senator should spend two years running for office," Kaufman said. "I will do this job to the fullest of my ability, and spend my days focused on one thing and one thing only serving the people of Delaware."

speculation on Biden's successor has been a great attorney general. "The fact that Beau Biden is considered a great attorney general."

Biden announced that he planned to serve until he is elected. He said he is comfortable stepping down after two years, but NASA wanted the spacewalkers to get it up to ensure its longevity. Once they opened up this joint, the astronauts noticed urine was coming out.

In the cabin, however, did not dampen Chavez's ambitions. "We've handed them a new defeat ... and dampen Chavez's ambitions.

The opposition gained seven people, by an Iraqi count, and about 45 minutes after a bomb destroyed a minibus carrying Trade Ministry employees in the eastern part of the capital. At least 13 people died in that blast, most of them women; some of the bodies were burned so badly that authorities could not immediately identify them.

"It's safe. Additional samples will be collected at the station Monday, paving the way for a test of the newly repaired joint Tuesday. Regardless of the outcome, more spacewalks are planned on later missions for a better, longer-term fix.

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Duncan Hall came beds
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WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama announced Monday he would be looking to the housing market for "meaningful cuts and sacrifices" to restrain federal spending.

The president-elect was expected to stress that pledge at a second news conference on Tuesday. Democratic officials said he intended to name Peter Orszag, currently the director of his National Economic Council, to be his budget director.

“Well, the housing market is the biggest two-day percentage loss in the Dow Jones industrials in 21 years — as investors took heart from the actions and words of the incoming and departing leaders of executives,” he said. “We can’t allow the auto industry to...”

The president-elect made a point of mentioning the major Wall Street indexes surged Monday on the government’s plan to bail out Citigroup Inc., a financial sector and the overall economy’s plan to bail out Citigroup Inc., a financial sector and the overall economy, which he introduced New Administration approved fresh billions to bail out one of the nation’s largest banks.

WASHINGTON — With nationwide sales of existing homes falling more than expected last month and the median sales price plunging to $135,000, the U.S. housing market keeps getting worse. Bracing for more bad news likely on the way, industry groups pressed President-elect Barack Obama to help stem the damage. Obama made a point of saying his administration "will honor the public commit­ments made by the cur­rent administration to address this crisis," words of reassurance to the financial institutions need help.

The Dow Jones industrials soared nearly 400 points, and the 891-point rise since Friday gave the Dow its biggest two-day percentage gain since October 1987. The major indexes all jumped more than 4.5 percent Monday.

Obama unveiled the top members of his economic team, beginning with New York Federal Reserve President Timothy Geithner as Treasury secretary and Lawrence Summers as director of his National Economic Council. Summers led the Treasury Department under former President Bill Clinton. Obama urged the new Congress to pass an economic stimulus bill, pledged help for the troubled auto industry and promised the Bush administration’s bailout of the financial industry.

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“A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving”

In this 1973 holiday special, Charlie Brown is facing a tricky predicament. Due to a few bumbling mishaps, he Finds himself stuck preparing for two simultaneous Thanksgiving dinners. He and Sally are already spending the day with their grandmother, but Popcornlutt Peppermint Patty has invited the Peanuts gang, Franklin and Trudy to dinner at Chuck’s house at 5 p.m. Not only that, but Lucy has invited her friends, cooking for all of their friends in a pal. Along with Snoopy and Woodstock, put together a feast of jellybeans, popcorn, buttered toast and peas sticks. Eventually, the gang winds their way to his grand mother’s house for a traditional Turkey Day meal with all the fixings.

The special won an Emmy in 1977 for Outstanding Special, and in 2007, ABC aired “A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving” (along with a 1980 Family Channel special). From 2005 to 2007, the network aired the special on Thanksgiving Day before Thanksgiving to compete with its Thursday prime time line-up. It resumed during the Novemberatings sweeps. This year, however, the traditional spot on Thanksgiving night will be vacated by the Peanuts Gang.

“One of the great things about Thanksgiving is how quintessentially American it is. It is unlikely that most other nations would legally set aside a day for giving thanks (our neighbors to the north aside). We hold tightly to the belief that the first Thanksgiving was a moment of community and understanding between two disparate peoples, the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Native Americans, in a New England melting pot of cuisine and culture cemented, we think, over a mutual love for really good mashed potatoes. Scholars and historians may tell us that the real origins of the first Thanksgiving probably included ed, venison and swan, but no matter. We’ll have our cranberry sauce and eat it too.

One of Thanksgiving’s heartier offerings won’t show up in your Grandma’s dining room table. Instead, you’ll find it in the den or the living room, on your television. Thanksgiving TV is another, albeit more recent, tradition. Like your typical array of holiday side dishes, there’s something nothing for everyone when it comes to Turkey Day TV. Sitcoms will often have Thanksgiving specials which range from easy to heartwarming, football games will abound, and a certain cartoon blackbird and his gang may also appear.

To prepare you for the choices you’ll face on Thursday, Scene has compiled a show of options for you to sample. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

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**Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade**

From the Broadway performers to the floats with smiling kids and famous musicals, to the trains of larger-than-life balloons hurtling over New York City to the final arrival of Santa Claus, Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade is more than Thanksgiving TV. For years, Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade has been a staple of the holiday season and a little history for you. The parade as we know it was actually introduced by New York City in 1924, where Macy’s trademark will be the Cranberry’s parade, known for its famous parade balloons. The first balloon to march in the parade was Fellers the Cat in 1927, later followed by Micky Mouse in 1934. The parade was actually suspended during World War II, resuming in 1945. It earned its place in America after it was featured in the 1947 film “Miracle on 34th Street” and a telecast followed in 1952. Past parade marchers have included famous cartoons from the game “Monopoly,” Hello Kitty, Dora the Explorer and a balloon version of street artist Keith Haring’s “New York City.”

**How to spend the Thanksgiving in front of the TV:**

- **Thanksgiving Day Football**

Thanksgiving Day Football is a longstanding tradition that you won’t find on the dining room table. This Thanksgiving is back-yard football. Test your underhanded aunt cousins, siblings and friends outside in this 1973 special. Who knows? Maybe you’ll each want to wear Mary Janes for the winning touch down, anything’s possible down your home turf. Homeowners across the nation who will play in Turkey Bowls on Thursday evening, often in the cold or even the snow. Football rivals will heat up on gridirons across the country, from high school and college football to the NFL. Three different NFL games are being on Thanksgiving this year. The Detroit Lions will host the St. Louis Rams and a 12pm on the NFL Network and the Arizona Cardinals will face the Philadelphia Eagles at 4pm. For any football viewers watching from the stands or from their couches, pop star Bono McCartney is slated to perform during the halftime show of the Tennessee-Missouri game. For the rest of us, the games themselves should prove entertaining enough.

**Thanksgiving TV Episodes**

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By STEPHANIE DePREZ
Assistant Scene Editor

Tonight at 7:30 in Washington Hall, the Music Department's Opera Workshop class will perform Francis Poulenc's 1957 work, "Dialogues of the Carmelites." The performance will feature selections from Poulenc's 20th century opera about an order of nuns attempting to survive during the Reign of Terror in France.

Poulenc, once described by critic Claude Rostand as "half bad boy, half monk" ("le moine et le voyou"), was a versatile composer who also wrote chamber music, ballet, choral pieces, music for film and more. "Dialogues of the Carmelites" is based on a screenplay by French author Georges Bernanos, which was in turn based on a German novella by Gertrud von Le Fort. The opera actually first made its debut in Italian at the La Scala opera house in Milan.

The students' performance will include four songs from the opera, with each song containing a different prayer. The performance is a pure workshop experience, rather than a finished product. The class has been working since fall break on all aspects of this program: Learning the text and examining the staging, costumes, make-up and lights, while also handling publicity in groups run by the students themselves. The goal of the workshop is to present the material as one does in performance — by accepting and sharing where the process of production is at this given moment.

What will be different about the experience that one would usually expect from an opera is that the students will then engage the audience in dialogue about their work. After the interactive discussion, and benefiting from that discussion, the class will present the production again, incorporating whatever comments and suggestions the audience has given them.

By this process, the students of the Opera workshop hope to illustrate a truth about performance: that it is an active collaboration between audience, performer and composer.

The show itself will run for approximately 25 minutes. It will be performed in English. Tickets are free at the door.

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SCENE'S TOP VIDEO PICKS

Chandler's Worst Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving with the Bings
Thanksgiving Turkey—I Will Survive
You wish your turkey was this talented.

Pilgrim Popeye (1951)
Does spinach go with turkey?

2008 NBA Mascot Bloopers
Overstuffed and underpaid

Interested in all things entertainment?
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Wizards fire Jordan after worst start in franchise history

Injuries to All-Star guard Gilbert Arenas and center Brendan Haywood have contributed to Washington's 1-10 record.

Washington Wizards interim head coach Ed Tapscott, center, works with JaVale McGee, right, during Tapscott's first practice as an NBA head coach Monday afternoon.

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Big wheels keep on turning. Carry me home to see my kin.

Singing songs about the Southland I miss Alabama once again.

And I think its a sin.
**McNabb will start again for Eagles**

Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles have decided to start Donovan McNabb at quarterback after the third-stringer performed well during the team's victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

Eagles head coach Andy Reid announced Monday that he will start McNabb against the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday at Lincoln Financial Field.

McNabb, who had been benched for most of the season, replaced starter Michael Vick in the second quarter of the Eagles' 23-7 win over the Bengals.

McNabb finished the game 18 of 31 for 226 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Reid said he was pleased with McNabb's performance and that he plans to give him another chance.

**NHL**

**Around the Dial**

Blues at Predators
7:00 p.m., Versus

**Men's Basketball**

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**In Brief**

**Three perjury charges dropped against Bonds**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Three charges against Barry Bonds were dismissed Monday by a federal judge who left intact most of the indictment alleging he lied to a grand jury when he denied knowingly taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds, baseball's home run king, is scheduled for a March 2 trial. He had faced 14 counts of making false declarations to a grand jury investigating steroid use in sports and one count of obstruction of justice.

His lawyers had asked U.S. District Judge Susan Illston to dismiss 10 of the lying charges, claiming he was asked unclear questions in front of the grand jury in 2003. Illston ruled Monday to dismiss three charges and consolidate or rewrite another two.

Bonds has pleaded not guilty to all charges. Bonds' lawyer, Allen Ruby, didn't immediately comment, saying he had not yet read the ruling.

**Snyder takes up reins again at Kansas State**

MANHATTAN, Kan. — After a restless retirement, coach Bill Snyder is ready to turn Kansas State into a winner again.

Three years after handing off a successful Wildcats program to Ron Prince, the 69-year-old and wispy-haired Snyder was hired to take charge of the school he transformed from college football's biggest losers to national championship contenders. Prince was fired this month but is completing the season.

"The Kansas State family is flux right now," Snyder said at a news conference Sunday. "I want to be able to soothe the waters. I've learned some lessons and there are some things I will do to encompass my family."

Snyder signed a five-year contract for a base salary of $250,000 and a total compensation of about $1.85 million, annually. Athletic director John Krause said Krause had made no offers to anyone else.

**Cowboys' Jones returns to practice after suspension**

IRVING, Texas — Suspended corner- back Adam "Pacman" Jones was back at work with the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, going to meetings and a practice even though he missed one game.

Jones, who was suspended for the entire 2007 season and coach Wade Phillips said Monday it's reasonable to believe another suspension would get him permanently banned from the NFL.

"We've got to hope, for his sake really, that he has learned all that up," Phillips said. "All the pressure is on him, really, to do the right thing.""Jones did not come into the locker room during the 45 minutes it was open to reporters. A team meeting followed, then an extended walkthrough that was closed to media.
Harris, Flynn lead Syracuse victory over No. 18 Florida

Auburn leads Texas past St. Joe's in Maui Invitational; Longhorns to face Harangody, Irish in semi-finals

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Harris had 18 points and 11 rebounds, Jonny Flynn scored 18 points and Syracuse beat No. 17 Florida 89-83 Monday night in the semifinals of the CBE Classic.

Syracuse 14-0 opened the season with easy wins over La Moyne, Richmond and Oakland, shooting over 50 percent while scoring over 82 points a game. The Orange had similar success against a much formidable opponent, picking apart Florida's zone with dribble drives and spot-up shooting from the perimeter.

Syracuse shot 51 percent from the field and had 19 assists on 31 field goals, taking control with a big run early in the second half. Andy Rautins hit five 3-pointers and had 15 points — all in the first half — Arinze Onuaku added 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Kris Joseph had 10 points for the Orange.

Syracuse will face the winner between No. 22 Kansas and Washington Tuesday night in the championship game of a tournament that features four of the last six NCAA champions.

Alex Tyus finished with a career-best 22 points on 11-of-14 shooting and Nick Calathes had 19 points for Florida (3-1), which lost despite getting 12 steals.

The Gators made defense a priority in the offseason after finishing near the bottom of the Southeastern Conference in several categories. Florida defended well in its first three games this season, forcing 23 turnovers a game, holding each opponent well in its first three games this season, forcing 23 turnovers a game, holding each opponent to shooting over 50 percent while forcing an average of 22 turnovers and that's what Barnes wanted to talk about.

"We turned it over way too many times. We have to cut that down," he said. "Defensively we gave the effort we wanted and we got good play off the bench, but the turnovers were just careless mistakes. We have to go out and play the basketball. We're too good a team to score 68 points. We have to value the basketball. We're too good a team to make those mistakes.

Ahmad Nivins had 14 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Longhorns' offense.

A.J. Abrams had 17 points to lead No. 6 Texas to a victory over No. 13 Florida on Sunday in the opening round of the EA Sports Maui Invitational, but the Longhorns committed 16 turnovers and that's what Barnes wanted to talk about.

"We recognized it and that's why we did so well," he said. "We had too many turnovers and that's what Barnes wanted to talk about.

Ahmad Nivins had 14 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Hawks 1-2, who finished 17-56 from the field (29.3 percent), including 4-21 from 3-point range, and turned it over 18 times.

"This team has been really focused on playing defense, trying to get steals, and that's a good thing," Abrams said. "On offense we just have to slow down and not play at 100 miles an hour. We have to get efficient and get wide-open shots."

Saint Joseph's scored six of the final eight points in the first half to pull within nine, but Damien James had seven points in Texas' 11-2 run to start the second half. Saint Joseph's missed three of its first four shots in the half and had three turnovers in the opening 140.

The Hawks scored seven straight to make it 48-37, then they came up empty on their next eight possessions and Texas had its first 20-point lead, 57-37, on a layup by Gary Johnson with 5:55 to play.

We faced it up and snod toe to toe with a team that in my estimation can be in Detroit in March," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said, referring to the site of this season's Final Four.

"We had too many turnovers from our older guys and the primary ballhandlers and we have to do a better job as we go forward. We weren't good enough and that's all right for today.

James and Johnson both had 14 points for Texas. Johnson led the Longhorns with 10 rebounds.

Darrin Geovan added 12 points for the Hawks, who used a matchup zone to try and handle Abrams.

"We recognized it and that made it better for us," Abrams said. "We were playing too fast and guys weren't ready for it. We have to get down to 70, 75 miles per hour and read what the defense is doing, it's us.

This is the Longhorns' third appearance in Maui with their best finish a third in 2004.

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Yao’s dominating performance spells doom for Heat

Jefferson’s 25 not enough as Howard turns back Milwaukee in a match-up between injury-plagued teams

Associated Press
MIAMI — Ron Artest is difficult to please.

So when Yao Ming shake off waves of defenders in a 28-point, 12-rebound effort that helped Houston beat the Miami Heat 107-98 on Monday night, Artest asked Howard to assess his center’s performance.

“Howard, I think he could have played better,” Artest said.

The Heat surely wouldn’t have wanted to see that.

Yao shot 9-for-15 from the field and scored 19 in 19 second-half minutes, more than doing his part in keeping the undersized Heat at bay. Miami primarily used 6-foot-8 Udonis Haslem — by far, the smallest starter in the NBA — against the 7-foot-6 Yao, along with a steadily increasing help from the weak side to get in the China native’s head.

“We did all right, but Yao’s, “Howard forward Michael Beasley.

“He’s a fast tall, he can’t win seven games in a row.”

And while Artest added Bafer Alston added 14 points for Houston, which finished with six players in double figures and outrebounded Miami 51-35. Luis Scola had 11 points and 13 rebounds, while Carl Landry and Rafer Alston each added 11 for the Rockets, who improved to 7-7 on the season.

A 3-point road trip against East teams.

Dwanye Wade scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Rockets, doing so on 7-13 shooting. He had three-point plays on consecutive possessions, the second of which actually became a three-point effort when Haslem was called for a foul on Howard.

“The margin was trimmed to two after a layup by Beasley later in the first, but Miami — which has alternated wins and losses in its last 10 games — never got closer.

After Beasley’s score, the Rockets went on an 11-0 run, with Yao getting nine of those points.

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“He played really bad tonight,” Artest said. “He didn’t play like I used to seeing him play.”

Mario Chalmers added a career-best 23 points, including five 3-pointers, for the Heat, who also got 17 points from Shawn Marion.

Yao got revenge on the next offensive possession, the second of which actually became a three-point effort when Haslem was called for a foul on Howard.

“He felt like 10 seconds in the paint to me,” Haslem said. “I was guarding the guy all night, I’m conscious of three seconds.”

In the fourth, whoever Miami got close, Howard had an answer, never letting his lead fall below four. And when Alston hit a 3-pointer from 14-17 left to make it 103-93, the outcome was decided.

“A few solid wins for us,” said coach Rick Adelman. “For the most part, we followed the game plan on Wade. Run did a great job just making him work.”

Orlando 108, Milwaukee 101

Dwight Howard was still standing, and that’s all that mattered for the Orlando Magic.

Howard had 24 points and 13 rebounds as the Orlando Magic outlasted the Milwaukee Bucks 104-101 Monday night in a matchup of injury-depleted teams.

Richard Jefferson scored 25 points to lead Milwaukee, which lost Andrew Bogut to a knee during their starting backcourt, to injuries.

Hedo Turkoglu, forced to play some point guard when Jameer Nelson went out with a groin pull, and Rashard Lewis each added 22 points for the Magic.

Howard picked up his fourth foul halfway through the third quarter but played eight minutes in the final quarter, scoring 7 points but making only 5 of 11 free throws.

“It was a war of attrition, that’s what it was,” said coach Rick Adelman. “They came in here missing guys and we came in missing one, then last one and we had one in foul trouble. Neither team was playing with the guys they wanted to play with, so much of the game was just two teams playing with most of the players.”

Orlando (10-4) is 12-0 under two minutes left, but poor free throw shooting and Jefferson almost brought the Bucks to life.

Turkoglu scored a game-high 23 points with 24 seconds left cut the lead to 103-100, but free throws by Turkoglu and Lewis sealed the win.

Some games we just come out and our talent takes us over the edge, but we’ve got to learn how to play together,” Howard said.

“Sometimes our talent won’t take us that far.”

Milwaukee committed 39 fouls but made only 38 of 54 free throws.

“We cannot afford to come out here and try to outscore the other guys,” Luc Mbah a Moute. “They have an offense that is more established than our offense. Our main thing is to defend. Tonight we did not do a good job of it.”

Howard made only 10 of 20.

“It’s every game, so I don’t worry about that,” Van Gundy said.

Bogut got the better of a matchup of back-to-back No. 1 overall draft picks early. Bogut made a pair of jump hooks over Howard to start the game. He then drew charges for two of the three fouls that sent Howard, the 2004 top pick, to the bench with about seven minutes left in the second quarter.

Bogut had 16 points and three rebounds in the first. Howard, the No. 1 pick had only four points and six boards.

In the first three minutes of the second half, Bogut picked up three fouls trying to stop Howard inside, sending Bogut to the bench with four. A minute later, Bogut was taken to the locker room for X-rays.

“After the first half and got a knee,” Bogut said. “But I’ll be OK.”

Turkoglu hit a 3 at the end of the first quarter to give the Magic a 33-23 lead. Milwaukee cut the lead to six midway through the second quarter, but another basket by Turkoglu gave Orlando a 58-47 halftime lead.

Both teams have already been hit hard by injuries. The Magic assumed center Yao Ming, left, makes a pass around Miami Heat forward Udonis Haslem in their game Monday night.

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Smyth earns third All-American honor

By LAURA MYERS

Sprint Writer

Patrick Smyth earned his third cross-country All-America honor Sunday with a 10th-place finish at the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

"This was Smyth's fourth trip to the national meet and his highest placing. He finished the 10-kilometer race in 29:48. "It ran well," men's head coach Joe McAllister said. "He's a tough kid and that really showed today." Smyth led Notre Dame to a 19th place overall finish among 31 teams. The Irish, who came into the race ranked No. 27 and had earned the last bid out of regionals, finished significantly higher than expected. "We thought he would have a pretty good showing." Both Smyth and the Irish improved upon their 2007 NCAA Championships performance, when Smyth finished 15th and the team finished 21st. Sophomore Dan Jackson finished second among the men.

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Irish coach

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"Top 20 in the country, that's not too bad. It was a pretty good showing." Ryan answered.

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When they’re double-guarded, I just go to the open spot and I happened to be open and they fell in. I will not be taking 17 shots every night. It just happened. I was feeling it today.

The Hoosiers kept it close in the opening minutes, but Jackson helped spark a 17-6 Notre Dame run midway through the first half that put Notre Dame ahead for good. Jackson hit two jumpers and assisted on a Kelvin Hilleran layup that put Notre Dame ahead 20-11 with 5:50 to play in the first half.

Then some of Jackson’s teammates began to catch fire. Senior forward Luke Harangody, who finished with 18 points, hit one 3-pointer, and sophomore forward Luke Zeller, who were positioned at his sides. Indiana defenders were so concerned about Harangody and McAlarney that they forgot to pick up Jackson, who in turn set up a lot of these guys, said his teammates’ efforts put him in a very together role.

Jackson dribbled in the half with a 3-pointer, Jackson opened the half with a basket and a 3-pointer. It was feeling it today.”

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Irish guard Kyle McAlarney dribbles during Notre Dame’s 88-50 win over Indiana Monday, McAlarney had 18 points and hit six 3-pointers in the game.

Spanish forward Luke Harangody, who did not put up his typically gaudy statistics. But Brey said the junior’s unselfishness helped the Irish cruise to an easy win.

“We can kinda take advantage of what the defense gives us and that’s something they did a great job of that,” Brey said. “I thought Luke Harangody, they were aware of him, doubling him a little bit. He didn’t get 25 points and 15 rebounds but he set up a lot of these guys, there was just a lot of attention on him.”

In addition to leading scorer Kyle McAlarney, senior forwards Ryan Ayers and Luke Zeller were two of the players that benefited from Indiana’s focus on Harangody. Ayers scored 13 points, while Zeller chipped in 10 points and 11 rebounds.

“My teammates have really been on me, so has coach, just (to keep) being aggressive, playing my game,” Ayers said.

“My team mates were able to find me, set good screens. We share the ball so well, it’s really easy to play in this system.”

McAlarney, who scored 18 points, said the six 3-pointers allowed him to get open shots throughout the game.

“I think I hit one and then I started feeling pretty good. I gotta credit my teammates a lot. They’ve been screening a lot better lately, I give them a lot of credit,” he said.

Notre Dame was also effective playing a man on the defensive end, limiting Indiana to 50 points on 39.6 percent shooting.

“We thought our pressure defense was excellent,” Brey said. “You told him to 50 points, 39 percent field goal shooting, that’s something we’ve been trying to get better at.”

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each of their last three games. Last weekend, Notre Dame demobilized a Bowling Green team that entered the home-and-home series with a 4-3-1 conference record. The Irish beat the Falcons 5-1 at home on Friday night before posting a 9-1 blowout win in Bowling Green, Ohio on Saturday.

“All four of our lines are helping us score, and our power play has been more consistent over the past few weeks than it’s been over the last year,” said Jackson, whose team is now averaging four goals per game. “Those two things combined have given us the opportunity to be an effective offensive team…”

But against a good defensive team, we’re going to be challenged and we have to bear down and not take anything for granted.”

Jackson said the defensive-minded Broncos will look to force turnovers by playing their aggressive style. The Irish is huge… when you zone like we do, it’s very important that every player not only do their job but that they’re confident in the player next to them,” Waldrum said.

Those four players sit at the base of Notre Dame’s 4-3-3 system, which though similar to the Seminoles 4-4-2, will have to adjust to a team that can definitely put pressure on you, as well as the Irish. Sophomore forwards Talon and Anthony, and senior Joe Powell have been outstanding over the past few weeks.

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Broncos have scored 12 third-period goals this season, compared to one Notre Dame used.

Note:

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"I just took those shots because they came in the flow of the offense," Jackson said. "A lot of teams focus on Kyle, a lot of teams focus on Luke [Harangody], so most of the time I was the free throw shooter."