Native American dancers will perform at SMC

**By CAITLIN HOUSLEY**

The sounds of American Indian traditions will fill the air tonight in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College, as The Kevin Locke Native Dance Ensemble will be performing on campus at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a mix of American Indian traditions such as dance, song and sign language and will include spots for audience interaction.

According to the Moreau Center’s Arts & Ideas 2009 Fall Season pamphlet, the group will present narratives from “the Plains nations of the Lakota, Anishinabe, and Comanche, the Southeastern tribe Chocotaw, and the Woodlands Nations of Ojibwe and Catawba.”

“The goal of the ensemble is to allow the audience to ‘discover how we can draw from our individual heritages to create a vibrant, evolving, global civilization embracing and celebrating our collective heritage.’”

The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Services and Student Programs at Saint Mary’s and the National Endowment for the Arts, and is open to the public. Tickets cost $12 for adults, $10 for senior citizens, $8 for faculty and staff.

**Symposium to take place tonight**

Undergraduates will present research in Jordan Hall of Science

**By LIZ O’DONNELL**

The coordinators of the Fall Undergraduate Research Symposium (FURS) hope to overcome the perception of Notre Dame students’ inferiority at intellectual level when it comes to faculty, and staff gather in the Jordan Hall of Science tonight for presentations of student research projects.

Chad Spear, one of the student coordinators of FURS said they have been working for more than two months to put tonight’s event together.

“This is an opportunity for undergrads at Notre Dame to showcase research they completed over the summer or past semester and to give people a chance to see what’s out there, as well as find out where people get their grant money and internships,” he said.

Senior Melissa Harintho, another student coordinator, said it would be the most extensive FURS to date. This year’s event combines the traditional FURS program with the Undergraduate Research Internship Information Night (U-RIN), which normally occurs on a separate date, she said.

“Tonight hundreds of students will fill Jordan Hall to participate in an event highlighting undergraduate research in two oral PowerPoint-style presentations and a Jimmy John’s sponsored poster session in the Jordan Galleria,” Harintho said.

In the Jordan Galleria, the Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement and Scientia, the College of Science’s undergraduate research journal, will be hosting informational booths for students, she said.

In addition, Harintho said two information sessions, hosted by the Department of Biological Sciences and by Notre Dame’s American Chemical Society chapter, will also take place this evening to discuss summer

**ND prof. discovers new cancer killing agents**

**By MOLLY MADDEN**

A University professor has recently discovered certain chemicals that can kill cancer cells and potentially be used in a new generation of anti-cancer drugs. Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry Subhash Basu recently announced his findings based on 10 years of research with almost 20 collaborators. During the past decade, Basu and his associates, including Dr. Rui Ma, Dr. Patrick Boyle and his wife, Dr. Manju Basu, have reported that apoptotic agents such as Tamoxifen and Melphalan will initiate apoptosis, or programmed cell death, in metastatic breast and colon cancer cells. “Cancer cells are unlike normal cells in that they don’t want to die,” Basu said. “A normal cell goes through a process that ranges from ‘A to Z’death, but cancer cells obviously never hit ‘Z.’ We found these apoptotic agents start this ‘A to Z’ path so we discovered that they can be used to kill cancer cells.” Basu said he and his associates place the apoptotic agents into a liposome, which is composed of conjugated nanoparticles made of gold, iron oxide or cadmium sulfide, resulting in the creation of a “Magic Bullet” that can target several types of cancer cells.

Basu believes the combination of the apoptotic agents with a liposome is a breakthrough in the field of anti-cancer drugs. “When we administer anti-cancer drugs to patients we have to give them in high doses that kill normal cells as well as cancer cells,” he said. “With the apoptotic agents we would deliver them in a hundred times lower level.”

On Oct. 22, Basu gave a talk at the seventh International Drug Discovery Science and Technology Symposium held in

**Students, community representatives discuss safety**

Two groups meet at Robinson Community Learning Center to brainstorm crime prevention ideas, ways to raise awareness

**By KATIE PERALTA**

Crime prevention and student safety are not the most lighthearted topics to bond over, but the Notre Dame and South Bend communities have recently strengthened their relationship through an agreement on the need for safety awareness, especially in the Northeast neighborhoods where many of the University’s off-campus students reside.

Representatives from the two communities convened Wednesday night at the Robinson Community Learning Center to discuss crime in the area as well as promote awareness about safety in South Bend’s neighborhoods. “[Safety] unites students and community members,” student body president Grant Schmidt said. “There is no surrounding hostility. It’s a bonding element.”

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Theology professor discusses immigration

By MEGHAN PRICE
News Writer

Father Daniel Groody, Professor of theology at Notre Dame, discusses the theological dimensions of immigration during a lecture on "Crossing the Divide: Foundations of a Theology of Migrations" Wednesday hosted by the Saint Mary's Department of Social Work.

"The issue of immigration is often thought of in terms of anthropology, sociology, economic and political science," Groody said. "But it also has to do with theology, which is the one way we are least aware of.

Groody has experience working with immigrants through the parishes where he has conducted research in such places as Morocco, Ukraine, Spain and Mexico.

Groody shared the stories of immigrants he has known. He stressed the need to view the experiences of these people through a theological lens and to treat them according to Christian values.

Groody said he did not need the burden of border restrictions and regulations, but he did condemn the treatment of immigrants as human beings.

"After all, if we look back at our own origins, we all have immigrant roots," he said.

In his research, Groody has worked with people on each side of the debate. He explained one side is concerned about order and the security of citizens, while the other side worried about the humanitarian plight of immigrants. He said both sides have valid arguments.

"It helps to understand and see the positives in other people's viewpoints, even those you most disagree with," Groody said.

Groody discussed the idea that immigration is a natural part of human life. He said it is embedded in the Christian faith and gave evidence for this from the Bible. He discussed immigration in the time of Abraham, Moses, and even in the life of Jesus.

"The talk was very informative," Alexis Sontag, a Saint Mary's junior, said. "I thought it was a very interesting — a new idea, the connection between something as ammiration and theology."

Groody's research can be found in various books and articles in numerous languages. He has also produced several films including "Dying to Live: An Immigrant's Journey."

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"The Cultural Affairs Committee and I chose the event because it looked like a powerful, compelling way to experience the visual impact of American Dance," Richard Baxter, director of special events at Saint Mary's College, said. "Our Performing Arts Series tries to present a diverse offering of disciplines and styles to the Moreau Center.

He also noted this event was quite timely because Kevin Locke, the head of the ensemble, won the Nammy awards. The Nammy's, or "The National American Music Awards," honor those who have shown great achievement in the Native American arts.

Locke has been nominated for best artist, best flutist and best recording.

"We are honored to have his company at Saint Mary's," Baxter said.

Students and faculty expressed excitement about the event as well.

"It's nice to catch a glimpse of different cultures," said Caroline Mahoney, a Saint Mary's sophomore.

"Diversity is a beautiful thing and it's wonderful that Saint Mary's is offering us this experience," said Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

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Tim Sexton, associate vice president of Public Affairs at the University, introduced the Northeast Neighborhood Council (NNC), composed of South Bend residents and Notre Dame representatives, as a group that collaborates on safety issues affecting their area.

Sexton invited students to come forward with their concerns about off-campus safety.

"We want you to call us," he said. "Give us ideas and suggestions. We all have to be a part of this effort.

Sexton said involvement efforts like the NNC have not been high, but they are just the beginning. "It's time. All of these people talk about order and the security of the neighborhood, but they don't have to be a part of this effort."

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research opportunities. Biology professor Mark Olsen, who worked extensively with the UGRIN program, said the opportunity for graduate students to attend tonight's event is something they should make the most of.

"We are trying to draw as many students as possible because the opportunities with this are fantastic," he said.

"It's one thing to hear about the opportunity from a professor, but it is another to begin doing the work and to also convince people to bring notoriety to what I'm doing and to also convince people to begin doing the work," he said.

Although there are still many years of additional research ahead before he takes his PhD, Basu said he is confident in his work and hopes that bringing more awareness to his findings will prompt further research by others.

"When I give talks I am trying to bring notoriety to what I am doing and to also convince people that these apoptotic agents can be used as a drug," he said.

Hopefully, this will encourage others to pursue their own research based on my findings.

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AARP endorses House health care legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a coup for House Democrats, AARP will endorse sweeping health care overhaul legislation headed for a historic floor vote, officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

An announcement from the 40-million-member group is expected Thursday, said officials with knowledge of the group's decision. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the endorsement is not official yet.

Backaging the 10-year, $1.2 trillion House bill is a tricky move for AARP. Many retirees are concerned that expanded Medicare payments to medical providers, which will be used to limit future jumps in health insurance coverage to millions of working families who now lack it, will not be enough.

AARP, which has endorsed the Republican plan, says its membership is about evenly divided among Democrats, Republicans and independents, meaning its endorsement in today's highly politicized atmosphere could anger many members.

Floor votes on the House bill could come as early as this weekend. Obama planned to visit the Capitol on Friday, according to congressional officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the meet- ings have not been announced.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office released an analysis of the House GOP bill that found it would reduce the number of uninsured by just 3 million in 2019. By comparison, the more expansive Democratic bill would cut insurance coverage for 36 million.

While the Democrats' bill would cover 96 percent of eligi- ble Americans, the Republican alternative would cover 83 percent — roughly comparable to current levels. The budget office said the Republican plan would reduce federal deficits by $65 billion over the next decade, and 10 year period and push down premiums for privately insured people.

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Utility spokesman Dave McSwain, a Silver Eagle vice president, said his company believed a utility out- age was responsible for most of the damage.

"On the heels of a refinery, has faulted a decade of monitoring and programs at the refinery," she said. "We're counting. We're counting."

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MILAN — An Italian judge found 23 Americans and two Italians guilty Wednesday in the kidnap- ping of an Egyptian terror suspect, delivering the first legal convictions anywhere in the world against American officials involved in the CIA's extraordinary renditions program.

Human rights groups hailed the decision and president Barack Obama to repudiate the Bush administration practice of abducting terror sus- pects and transferring them to third countries where torture was permitted. The Obama administra- tion ended the CIA's interrogation program and shut- tered its secret overseas jails in January but has opted to continue the prac- tice of extraordinary renditions.

The Americans, who were tried in absentia, cannot travel to Europe without risking arrest as long as the verdicts remain in place. Despite the convictions capping the nearly three-year-long Italian trial, several other Americans are in U.S. and other jails in Italy. The case has been politi- cally charged from the beginning, with attempts to mask investigators look- ing into the cleric's disappear- ance and derail the judicial proceedings once the trial was under way. But the American relationship, conditioned on such issues as participation in the rendition, is unlikely to be hurt by the convictions. The American Civil Liberties Union said the verdicts were the first convictions stemming from the rendition program.

Three Americans were acquitted, including the

then-Rome CIA station chief Jeffrey Castelli and two other diplomats formally assigned to the Rome Embassy, as well as the for- mer head of Italian military intelligence Nicolò Pollari and four other Italian secret service agents. Only two Italians were in the courtroom to hear the verdict, including Marco Mancini, the former No. 2 at Italian military intelli- gence, who embraced his lawyer outside the court- room after he was acquitted. Former Milan CIA station chief Robert Seldon Lady received the top sentence of eight years in prison. The other 22 convicted American defendants, including a for- mer Milan consular official, Sabrina De Sousa and Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph Romano, each received a five-year sen- tence. Two Italians got three years each as accessories.

U.S. State Department spokesman Ian Kelly said the Obama administration was “disappointed about the verdicts. The State Department is being sued by De Sousa, a former State Department employee who denies she was a CIA agent and who believes she should have been granted diplomatic immunity by U.S. officials. The judge’s verdict, howev- er, did not extend diplomat- ic immunity to consular officials charged.

Mark Zaid, the American lawyer for De Sousa, told The Associated Press in Washington: “The Italian conviction merely confirms the U.S. government’s betrayal of our diplomatic and military representa- tives overseas.”

Romano, who was one of only two Americans who received permission to hire his own lawyer, had tried to have the jurisdiction moved to a U.S. military court in the last weeks of the trial. “We are clearly disappointed by the courts’ ruling,” Defense Department press secretary Geoff Morrell told a Pentagon briefing on Wednesday. “The Americans, all but one identified by prosecu- tors as CIA agents, were tried in absentia as subse- quent Italian governments refused or ignored prosecu- tors’ extradition request — a position that casts doubt on the Italian government’s political will to enforce the sentences.

Restraining order put on abortion law

Associated Press

CHICAGO — An Illinois judge has issued a temporary restraining order delaying enforcement of a law requiring doctors to notify parents of teens who are seeking an abortion. The ruling in the case was sought by the American Civil Liberties Union. It is to remain in effect until the judge can hear arguments on the group’s opposition. It came just hours after the state’s Medical Disciplinary Board voted not to extend a 90-day grace period put into place in August, meaning the law would have taken effect. Illinois’ law was passed in 1995 but never enforced because of various court actions. It requires doctors to notify the parents or guardians of girls 17 or younger 48 hours before a teen gets an abortion. There are pro- visions that allow girls to bypass parental notification. Thirty-five other states have similar laws, which meant some teens seek- ing abortions came to Illinois for them.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois planned to ask a Cook County judge on Wednesday for a temporary restraining order to keep the state from enforcing the law. “What we’re focused on now is pro- tecting the health and well being of young women across the state of Illinois,” spokesman Ed Yohnka said.

Breen, executive director of the Chicago-based Thomas Moore Society Pro-Life Law Center, said the group was “heartened” by the board’s decision. Teenagers from surrounding states were skirting their own states’ laws “on a pretty regular basis” by coming to Illinois to get abortions, Breen said. “It’s about parents and kids talk- ing,” Breen said. “No one should be against this.”

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Panel votes for stronger regulators

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Financial Industry Regulatory Authority voted Wednesday to give federal regulators more power and money to police major players in the stock market, four months after Madoff's scandal senten-
tioned for the biggest investment scam in history.

The announcement comes as the panel's latest move to try to rein in abuses that have overwhelmed the federal agency dedicated solely to overseeing investment rating agencies. The agency is seeking unenforced restoration from the court to plan to contest the charges. The SEC alleged that JPMorgan, LeCroy and MacFaddin made about $8.2 million in undisclosed pay-
ments in 2002 and 2003 to close friends of several Jefferson County commissioners. The money went to local brokerage firms whose princi-
pal or employees were friends of the county officials, the SEC said. Starting in July 2002, LeCroy and MacFaddin solicit-
ed the county for a $1.4 billion sewer bond deal.

Spayed by the payments, the SEC alleged the clients in agreeing to pay a $25 million civil fine and a $50 mil-
lion payment to the county, and to forfeit $647 million in termina-
illy claims it the county owes from the failed swap agreements. JPMorgan also was reprimanded and agreed to refrain from the future activity of the securities laws.

The SEC's latest move was part of a broader effort by the committee to tighten rules governing finan-
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New York joins effort against Intel

State Attorney General files lawsuit against world’s biggest computer chip maker

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The legal challenges to Intel Corp.’s sales tactics intensified Wednesday as New York’s attorney general accused the world’s biggest computer chip maker of using “illegal threats and collusion” to dominate.

In filing a federal antitrust lawsuit, Attorney General Andrew Cuomo accused Intel of using its market prowess to “rule with an iron fist.”

Intel’s chips act as the “brains” of 80 percent of the world’s personal computers. Cuomo said Intel paid billions of dollars in kickbacks to computer manufacturers and retaliated against those that did too much business with Intel’s competitors.

“Rather than compete fairly, Intel used bribery and coercion to maintain a stranglehold on the market,” Cuomo said in a written statement. “Intel’s actions not only unfairly restricted potential competitors, but also hurt average consumers who were robbed of better products and lower prices.”

“This could represent one of the biggest dangers in May, the European Union fined Intel a record $1.45 billion, and last year Korea’s Fair Trade Commission fined Intel $18.6 million. Intel is appealing both rulings. In 2005, Japan’s Fair Trade Commission found that Intel violated antitrust laws there. Intel accepted that ruling without admitting wrongdoing.

The U.S. Federal Trade Commission is also investigating. That probe might take on increased urgency considering the mounting charges and the Obama administration’s pledge to pursue antitrust cases more vigorously than the Bush administration did.

The FTC has investigated Intel before for evidence of anticompetitive conduct, but the company emerged relatively unscathed. The FTC dropped one probe in 1993, and after another probe accused Intel in 1998 of violating federal law by withholding technical information about its processors from computer makers with whom Intel was involved in patent disputes. Intel settled that case the following year.

Technology analyst Rob Enderle said Intel may be facing a harder fight this time. He said the company worked through its problems “elegantly” in the 1990s, but has become “much more combative” in the past decade in its dealings with regulators.

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Cisco predicts growth after downturn

SAN FRANCISCO — Cisco Systems Inc. is forecasting revenue growth for the first time in a year, offering further evidence that orders are rising again after passing what CEO John Chambers called “the toughest point” in the downturn this summer.

The world’s No. 1 maker of computer networking gear said Wednesday that growing conditions will allow it to hire more employees after laying off workers over the past year. Cisco’s work force has shrunk by about 3,500 over the past four quarters to about 63,800, mostly from layoffs but also from early retirement offers and attrition.

Chambers said during a conference call with analysts that the hiring will be “very targeted” and focused on new markets.

Cisco’s results are seen as a gauge of how large corporations and government agencies and Internet providers are managing their technology budgets. The downturn has caused them to rein in spending on such Cisco mainstays as routers and switches, a trend that is still hurting Cisco but is easing as rising data traffic from Internet video and other applications strain existing computing equipment.

Cisco executives urged caution, though. They said sales could still sputter as the economic recovery falters.

“There’s still uncertainty in the economy on a global basis,” Cisco’s chief financial officer, Frank Calderoni, said in an interview. “It’s not completely back to normal levels, and with that kind of uncertainty, you really have to take things quarter by quarter.”

The company’s expansion into markets outside its core routing and switching businesses poses one threat to Cisco in the form of lower profit margins. Cisco is entering the computer-server market, where it will compete with longtime partners Hewlett-Packard Co. and IBM Corp. It is also expanding its product line to include consumer gadgets.

Cisco’s forecast is for revenue growth of 1 percent to 4 percent in the current quarter, which ends in January. That would translate to revenue of $9.2 billion to $9.5 billion.
Fire worsens second day of Philly transit strike

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**PHILADELPHIA** — Commuters biked, walked, jugged carpool schedules and hitched rides as the city’s transit system ground to a near halt for a second day Wednesday, a rush worsened when a regional rail train caught fire.

Regional rail lines are running because their workers are represented by a different union. But trouble hit around 7 a.m. when a car caught fire as it headed downtown, causing delays and confusion. Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority officials said it was likely an electrical fire and was not suspicious.

More than 5,000 members of SEPTA’s largest union walked off the job early Tuesday, leaving thousands of people struggling for ways to get around without the use of subways, trolleys or buses.

“I can’t take the whole strike off,” said Niki LaGrone, 27, a Catholic school teacher in North Philadelphia, as she prepared to take regional rail as far as it goes and then walk a mile and a half to school. “I’m going to have to show up. ... Hopefully, I can find somebody when I get in to work to help me out.”

The Philadelphia school district reported a 16 percent drop in high school attendance Wednesday. On an average weekday, about 54,000 public and parochial students take SEPTA to school.

At the J.R. Masterman high school, Robin Carpenter unloaded a bicycle from his father’s car so he could make the 7-mile ride home in the afternoon.

“I do ride my bike sometimes but not during cross-country season,” he said, adding that the strike was an inconvenience. “It’s too tiring.”

Karen Pollack scrambled to find ways to get her 16- and 13-year-old daughters to and from their respective schools.

Pollack lives in the city’s Germantown section and left about 15 minutes earlier to drop off her younger daughter at Masterman. Her husband dropped off their older daughter at a school about 5 miles from home.

Getting them home could be a challenge, though, since her older daughter usually takes SEPTA. Now, she’s going to walk the 15 or so blocks to her sister’s school and hopefully find a spot in that car pool — if there’s room.

Jim Jordan, an assistant general manager for SEPTA, said the regional rail car that caught fire was about 40 years old, one of many slated to be replaced soon. The origin of the blaze was probably in the heating or electrical system, Jordan said, and the entire fleet will be inspected once the cause is determined.

Flames could be seen shooting from the front of the train shortly after 7 a.m. A big cloud of smoke also billowed from the train. No injuries were reported, but hundreds of riders had to be evacuated.

Wayne Rafferty, 27, of Pottstown, a lab technician at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, said he had to calm down another passenger on the packed train, and he saw other passengers kicking out the removable emergency windows. Once outside the train, he took a picture of the front of it with flames and smoke.

“I already texted in the photos to my boss. I said, ‘This was my train,’” he said. “He said he’ll see me when he sees me, so I’m going to start making the hike.”

Rafferty estimated that it would take about an hour to walk to his workplace.

The sudden strike by Transport Workers Union Local 234 has all but crippled the system, which averages more than 928,000 trips each weekday. The union walked away from negotiations on a new contract over disagreements on wage, pension and health care issues.

Union president Willie Brown said the main issue is pensions.

“My members stand strongly behind me.” Brown said a news conference Wednesday, adding that he hopes to meet with Gov. Ed Rendell in the next day or two. “Even though we did not want to strike, we were forced into a strike.”

SEPTA General Manager Joe Casey also said he planned to talk to Rendell.
Chimp attack victim to sue state

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The family of a Connecticut woman mauled and blinded by a chimpanzee sought Wednesday to file a lawsuit against the state, saying officials failed to prevent the attack.

Attorneys for Charla Nash’s family filed a notice Wednesday with the state’s chief state’s attorney asking for permission to sue. The 200-pound chimpanzee named Travis went berserk in February when his owner, Sandi Wayman, 48, helped Nash to help lure him back into her home in the Hillcrest neighborhood.

The animal ripped off Nash’s hands, nose, lips and eyelids; she remains in critical condition at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

A Department of Environmental Protection biologist warned state officials before the attack that Travis could seriously hurt someone if he felt threatened, noting that two of his teeth had grown 2 inches.

“We believe the evidence will show that the state, acting through the Department of Environmental Protection, failed to adequately address a serious public safety issue that resulted in tragic consequences for our client,” said Matt Newman, attorney for Nash’s family.

Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said Wednesday that his office is reviewing the claim. He said that he is sympathetic over the “horrible tragedy” but that the planned lawsuit “seems unprecedented in size.”

Dennis Schain, Environmental Protection spokesperson, said his agency had not received any paperwork yet but would cooperate with the claims commissioner and attorney general.

The claim comes at a difficult time for Connecticut, where the two-year, $37.6 billion budget is already $624 million in deficit.

“There is a potential for a very significant exposure to the state, depending on how the facts are developed in the claims process,” said state Sen. Andrew McDonald, D-Stamford.

Nash’s family earlier filed a $50 million lawsuit against Herculoid, saying she was negligent and reckless for lacking the ability to control “a wild animal with violent propensities.”

Herculoid’s attorney, who declined to comment on the new claim, has called the attack work-related and said Nash’s family’s case should be treated like a workers’ compensation claim.

If successful, would limit potential damages in the case and insulate the state from any personal liability.

The animal, which was shot and killed by police, had also escaped in 2003 from his owner’s car and led police on a chase for hours in downtown Stamford. No one was injured.

Records obtained by The Associated Press through a public records request show the state began receiving warnings immediately after that event.

“The DEP had information for at least five years that would have permitted that agency to have removed Travis from its residence,” Kendall said. “I don’t want it to wash away or get filled with mud.”

Other efforts have ranged from homeowners installing one-way valves to prevent toilet backs to Boeing erecting the sandbag wall around its sprawling Space Center in Renton. Boeing also is barricading its costly aircraft flight simulators in Renton.

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I graduated from Notre Dame for the first time in 2007. I managed to stay away for a year. I sometimes quip that I failed to achieve escape velocity. While most take this to be a joke, it is not. I was trained by our English Department to be a critic of post-modern literature. As a result, my sense of irony became overdeveloped. I learned to approach not just books but also people and institutions with a cold air of skepticism, looking for the self-serv- ing agendas beneath their self-righteous rhetoric. I was convinced of my superiority — of the clarity of my vision compared to that of my peers, who somehow continued to take life at face value.

Nothing was safe from the critical mindset that I had internalized including the institution that had taught me to adopt it. The elders of Notre Dame — its administrators, fac- ulty, staff, and alumni — spoke of her tradition, of her inclusion of all of her children into one family under the sight of God. My peers accepted this without irony, with an attitude that, at the time, I found incomprehensible: could they not see that this was just a stratagem — a strategy to generate, by means of enthusiasm and nostalgia, future donations? That the elders of Notre Dame do not hoard the resources that we give her: she spends them. On us. Or, rather, on creating the family that she said she would create in the first place. And 18 years later, when her children and tuition back to the future donations? That the elders of Notre Dame tell their stories are rather less sincere: the entirety of popular culture has taken the form of an end in itself. For she does not hoard the resources that we give her; she spends them. On us. Or, rather, on creating the family that she said she would create in the first place. I know this now because I have allowed myself to become part of that family — to take the words of the Lady not as manipulative but as sincer.

era. For the first time, Notre Dame is my home.

There is a tradition at Notre Dame that one will not graduate if one climbs the steps of the main building as an undergraduate. In my ironic mode, I could see this tradition only as a superstition. I climbed the steps every chance that I got, laughing each time at the simplicity of my peers.

When I graduated anyway, I laughed harder. I had transcended Notre Dame. I had need of her no longer.

Things seemed less funny when I returned a year later. It was no longer so obvious to me that I had actually managed to transcend Notre Dame — and even less obvious that it was the kind of thing that one ought to tran- scend. I admit that it might be that I am now as blind as I once thought my peers. But if to look at the world with sincerity rather than irony is blind- ness, it is unclear to me that sight is better.

I suppose that I wrote this column to encourage those of you who might think as I once did to reevaluate things — to try to look at the Lady on her own terms. It is worth it, I think. Any rate, I have vowed not to climb the steps before I graduate. Maybe thinking I will actually achieve escape velocity — maybe I will learn that, is the sincerity that I was sup- posed to have learned the first time.

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It was a Wednesday evening when I got the tragic phone call. My 50 year-old mother had just invested in her first pair of Uggs. I’ve prided myself on never owning Uggs, mostly because in a fit of snobbery, I deemed them too unoriginal and specific for a true fashion statement. Plus, they’re just plain ugly. I quickly scolded my mother for her purchase, both because she is clearly not a teenager and also because she has been a style icon of mine since youth and I couldn’t believe she had committed such a fashion faux pas. The news that she had fallen to the dark side made me question my whole fashion doctrine. Alass, here comes the lesson of learning not to speak too soon. I will grudgingly admit that the Uggs my mom bought are fantastic. They’re chic, cute and undeniably warm. Thank heavens, though, they look nothing like the typical tube-shaped boot that society invested in a few celebrities paraded them around 90 years ago. These new Uggs, called “Women’s Shoreline,” come in an olive color, lace up the front and have unique Indian-inspired details that make the boots not only eye-catching but also compatible with the season’s trends. The fact that such a good-looking boot could belong to the Uggs family intrigue me and I searched the website for other good finds. Don’t be fooled. The “Shoreline” is as good as it gets.

If Uggs aren’t your thing, The North Face also provides an attractive and functional snow boot called the “Women’s Abby II.” The Abby II is extremely comfortable and warm, but make sure to douse it in suede spray before stepping out into the South Bend slush if you want to maintain the shoes’ color and texture. For a cheaper but similar look, check out Target’s “Women’s C9 by Champion Neveah Lace-Up” boots. South Bend winters are notorious for being unbearable, ugly and frigid. Once that magical first snowfall goes from white to gray, the desire to look cute will be plowed away with the sludge and the only thing on most people’s minds will be warmth. Many a morning I’ve came to school wearing the sweatpants warm to bed were the main ingredient in the next day’s outfit. Whether you’re someone who despises the sloppiness of a sweatshirt, I love nothing more than taking your outfit from evening to day (read: pajamas to class), a few items will anchor every girl’s costume. Jackets are an absolute necessity from late November to at least early March and, thankfully, there are plenty of fantastic options out there.

For those eco-friendly Green N.Ders, The North Face “Women’s Denali Hoodie” provides not only warmth, but also a clear conscience. Made of materials that would have normally piled in the trash, this jacket’s fabric, recycled Polartec 300 series fleece, is derived from 90 percent post-industrial waste and 10 percent post-consumer waste. Save yourself and the environment by bundling up in this multi-functional hoodie.

If price is a concern, Target’s Merona Women’s Short Hooded Puffer” jacket comes in a variety of colors, compliments the feminine shape and is only $30. The teal, red and purple are especially flattering on any complexion and will light up Notre Dame’s dreary winter campus.

The last vital component of the Notre Dame Winter Survival Outfit is the scarf. Go anywhere without one. Winds here turn viciously violent, and unless you’re a fan of sporting the rubber-like ski mask, a scarf will be your savior. Forever 21 has a stock of delightful selections, ranging in price from less than $5 to just over $10. Both American Eagle and The Gap have classic preppy styles and plenty of pretty patterns, like the “Soft Floral W.” that will ensure you look good as you set out on the daily hike to class.

Don’t be caught without the essentials this winter. One look that will not be in frostbite.

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The most popular potential plot choice: several years after the events of the first two movies, Vernita Green’s daughter goes to seek her revenge against the Bride, which was strongly alluded to at the end of that great kitchen fight. However, can Tarantino really make a new "Kill Bill" movie that isn’t about killing Bill? As has been suggested by some, will the title be changed to "Kill Beatrix" or "Kill R?" The jury is still out. Either way, there is no need to be scared. "Kill Bill" was a passion project for both Tarantino and Thurman, and there is no way they would screw up "Volume Three.

For those invested in some of Tarantino’s more popular titles, like "Pulp Fiction," "Reservoir Dogs" and the recent "Inglourious Basterds," "Kill Bill" is a massively underrated piece of his repertoire. It features Tarantino staples, like blood (deliciously red and spurring everywhere), ridiculous but compelling dialogue and a bizarre but strangely moving plot. If he strays in any way from his standard non-formulaic formula, it’s in filling his movie with a BA female protagonist heart, but for those willing to revel in gore, Hattori Hanzo sword fights and the tale of a lover scorned, ready to seek her revenge, then this is it. "Kill Bill” works best as one movie. "Volume One" is exciting and action packed, whereas "Volume Two," no less exciting, actually gets to the point of the movie, leading towards its resolution. It’s guaranteed that watching them one after the other is really the only way to see "Kill Bill." For you unfortunate souls unfamiliar with the movie, it follows Beatrix Kiddo, the Bride, after waking up from a lengthy coma. Turns out she was once an assassin, but on her wedding day, was shot and put into a coma by her former associates. What follows is the Bride literally slashing through her one-co-workers to seek her revenge. Only partway through "Volume Two" does she make it known what she is real-ly after. No need to spoil that here, but you won’t see it coming. She then has to continue with her killing spree, making her way towards Head Honcho, the eponymous Bill. This essentially amounts to one of the most entertain-ing, hold-on-to-your-seat-in-anticipation, kick-butt movies ever. Ever.

Thus why Tarantino’s big reveal has fans all up in a dizz. Unfortunately, Mr. Auteur has a few projects currently up his sleeve likely to be made before “Kill Bill: Volume Three,” including a remake of “Faster Pussycat, Kill Kill.” However, it is, as of now, tentatively set for a 2014 release date. These might be four of the rough-est years to get through, just out of show anticipation, but there is no doubt that it will be worth it. In the meantime, get your hands on “Kill Bill: RIGHT NOW and watch it to your hearts content. Every time an artery is cut and blood begins to pour, blood, blood, blood until you can’t take it any more. And let’s not forget that beautiful, but dangerous, Hattori Hanzo sword fights.

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Wade leads Heat in victory over Wizards

Pacers defense wins team its first game of the season; Nuggets come back in third quarter to overthrow Nets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dwyane Wade scored 40 points, including a go-ahead jumper with 25 seconds left, to lead the Miami Heat in a 99-97 victory over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night. In the final minute, Wade reached 40 points since getting a career-high 55 in April against the Wizards, and Richardson had 19 points and nine rebounds for Miami (4-1).

Wade took the spotlight away from Gilbert Arenas, who scored 32 but was 9 of 27 from the floor.

Arenas missed a layup with 17 seconds left after Wade’s jumper, falling hard to the ground after getting through traffic and red-shirting the Heat’s foreign player on the next possession with the Wizards trailing by a point late in the fourth and Washington’s chances.

Arenas gave Washington an 89-87 lead with 1.30 remaining, driving the lane for a layup through defense before falling on the shot clock. Jermaine O’Neal swatted the jumper to tie it 19 seconds later.

DeShawn Stevenson missed two free throws with 44 seconds left to set up Wade’s jumper.

Richardson had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Caron Butler added 17 points and 10 rebounds for Washington.

The Wizards came within two points after halftime and in the fourth quarter when he fell to the court on a foul by Miami’s Joel Anthony. Miller stayed in the game for about another minute before again leaving for the locker room.

Nuggets 122; Nets 94

Down by a point after sub-

par first-half performances by Chauncey Billups and Carmelo Anthony, the Denver Nuggets became the latest team to use the New Jersey Nets woes in the third quarter.

Billups and Anthony woke up the Nuggets by leading a 44-point third-quarter assault that carried unbeaten Denver to its fifth straight win, a decision over the vic-

tory over the winless Nets on Wednesday night. “They dominated the basketball is that the game is

less about who’s the better team usu-

ally and that’s what happened here today,” Nuggets coach George Karl said.

Anthony, who was 1 of 11 in the first half, came out of the game and got a good job.

Sometimes, the shots don’t go, but we just had to regroup and it’s halftime and get the job done.”

The Pacers committed seven turnovers in the first quarter, but still trailed only 25-21 after both teams shot under 40 percent. The offenses picked up in the second quarter, with Harrington scoring 10 points and New York hitting 62 percent to take a 54-50 halftime lead.

The Knicks led by seven late in the third quarter before the Pacers scored the final six points. Harrington made a 3-pointer, but the other points were on free throws that pulled Indiana within 74-73 heading to the fourth.

Indiana was 8 of 12 from the line in the third quarter.

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ing a 51-50 deficit into a 94-77 lead.

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ketball is that the game is long and the better team usu-

ally wins. But Wednesday night, Chauncey Billups scored all 12 of his points in the third quarter.

Not going it alone. Notre Dame has
done here the whole time

Been here all along, so why can’t

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Nuggets coach George Karl said, “Our two best players aren’t playing tonight. I felt pretty good about the way they came out in the third quarter.

Billups scored the first seven points to give Denver the lead for good, Anthony, who scored 11 of his 22 points in the quarter, which was five points shy of the Nuggets all-time worst third quarter.

The 5-0 start is Denver’s best since winning six straight in 1985-86. It also handed the Nets their fifth straight loss, tying the worst start in franchise history, set in 1996-97.

We knew going into half-

time that obviously Carmelo and Chauncey were going to lead the charge and that’s exactly what they did,” said New coach Lawrence Frank, whose team scored seven points in the third quarter in a loss to Boston on Monday night. “They dominated the paint and the perimeter in the third quarter and we never recovered.

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Berea, Ohio — Jamal Lewis can see the goal line to his career. It's just eight games away.

Cleveland's durable running back said Wednesday that he hasn't changed his mind about retiring after this season. His 10th in the NFL. Lewis announced the decision following the Browns' 30-6 loss Sunday in Chicago, leading to speculation he was speaking from emotion.

Surely he would change his mind.

Not Lewis. Just as he runs with the football, he's churning his legs and trying not to let anyone bring him down.

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And beyond the losses, the club is still plagued by turmoil. Just this week general manager George Kokinis, who worked with Lewis in Baltimore, was relieved of his duties.

Lewis is disappointed with the Browns' continuous slide, but said the team's performance through eight games had no bearing on his decision to retire.

"They didn't sour me," he said of the losses. "I just expected better. I expected more. I expected to win. I was excited to start off the season with the attitude Mangini and his staff instilled in us. At the same time, when you work as hard as we did you want to see results."

"I'm still looking for them."

Lewis may have lost a step or two since rushing for 2,066 yards for the Ravens in 2003. But his stature hasn't changed inside Cleveland's locker room. The Browns elected him as a captain before the season and the team's younger players look up to him as an all-around role model.
Westbrook ready to return Sunday

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Westbrook is set to return from his latest injury when the Eagles host the Dallas Cowboys in a matchup of the top two teams in the NFC East on Sunday.

Westbrook missed the Eagles’ rout of the Giants last week with a concussion sustained a week earlier in a victory over Washington. Coach Andy Reid said Westbrook, who practiced Wednesday for the first time since the injury, should be “good to go” against Dallas and will not need to undergo further testing.

“Signs of the eye’s fine,” Reid said.

Westbrook said the headache he had last week is gone and he feels no ill effects from the concussion.

“It feels pretty good,” Westbrook said. “My memory has returned. It really didn’t go away except for that one play. That was the best opportunity to play against Dallas.”

While falling to the turf during a run against the Redskins, Westbrook hit his head on the knee of linebacker London Fletcher. Westbrook briefly lost consciousness but was able to walk off the field under his own power.

It was the first career concussion for the third-year running back, who remembers everything except the play on which he was hurt.

“It’s a trying time,” Westbrook said. “You’re not sure if it’s going to be two weeks, it’s going to be one week — you’re not sure exactly what it’s going to be. You hope and pray that the symptoms will clear up.

While rookie running back LeSean McCoy and veteran fullback Owen Schmitt carried the ball against the Giants, rushing for 66- and 41-yard touchdowns respectively, Westbrook’s return certainly will be a boost.

The Cowboys, who despite being 22nd in the league in rushing, have averaged 4.5 yards per carry (342.1), are 10th in points allowed (19.4).

“Weaving Westbrook back will be definitely big for us,” quarterback Tony Romo said.

Westbrook had surgery to remove a bone spur from his ankle in the offseason, he has returned. It really didn’t go well for the first eight games since his return (342.1), are 10th in points allowed (19.4).

“I thought you were seeing every aspect of his game,” Reid said.

“Weaving Westbrook back will be definitely big for us,” quarterback Tony Romo said. “I really don’t want to be a distraction to the team.”

Spikes said after practice. “I’m just trying to stay out of the way and just motivate the guys.”

Meyer said the team was concerned about the criticism for only suspending his star defender for the first half of the Vandy game.

“Some people probably wouldn’t even consider it because he had a suspension,” Meyer said.

“I believe in the process,” he said of his latest suspension. “It was weird because I went into that game feeling pretty good. The first couple carries I felt pretty good.

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DICKINSON, N.D. — Three missing North Dakota college softball players were found dead Tuesday in a Jeep pulled from a pond, and police said they believed the women were in the vehicle when they made two desperate calls to friends for help.

Police Lt. Rod Banyai said officers are investigating the cause of the deaths and autopsies are planned. He said he believes the women were in the Jeep when they called for help, but he didn’t know whether it already was under water when those calls were made.

“At this time, foul play is not suspected,” Banyai said Tuesday night.

Authorities had been searching since late Sunday night for Kyrstin Gemar, 22, of San Diego; Afton Williamson, 20, of Lake Elsinore, Calif.; and Ashley Neufeld, 21, of Brandon, Manitoba. The Dickinson State University students were believed to be in the white 1997 Jeep Cherokee with California plates when two of their friends received telephone calls before the lines went dead. Police described the first as a “very scratchy” call for help in which one of the women said they were near a lake and water.

Banyai said the 12-foot deep pond where the women were found is on a farm northwest of Dickinson, a city of 16,000 people about 100 miles west of Bismarck and 60 miles east of the Montana state line. Vehicle tracks were found leading into the pond Tuesday afternoon, he said.

“After that was located, the plane flew over the top and it could see that there was a white object in the water,” Banyai said. The submerged vehicle was pulled from the pond about two hours later. Banyai said the vehicle will be checked for defects. He said authorities don’t know how it got into the pond.

Kyrstin Gemar’s parents, Lenny and Claire, said during an earlier news conference at police headquarters, before the bodies were found, that they had talked to their daughter late Saturday night. Lenny Gemar said it was not uncommon for his daughter and her friends to go star gazing on the spur of the moment.

The women’s families were not at the news conference where police announced the deaths.

Students at Dickinson State, where the women were stars on the school’s softball team, led a prayer service Monday night that drew more than 300 people. Another service was scheduled at the 2,790-student school for Tuesday night.

“We are very deeply saddened by this turn of events and we are going to mobilize all of our resources to work with the families and the students on campus,” Dickinson State spokeswoman Constance Walter said. “They will be greatly missed by their teammates and others.”

The college lists Gemar as a senior business major who played third base on the softball team. Neufeld is a senior outfielder who is working on a degree in psychology, and Williamson, a junior, is a pitcher majoring in psychology with a minor in coaching.

Gov. John Hoeven issued a statement extending sympathy to the families and appreciation to those who participated in the search, “which ended in a way we all prayed it wouldn’t.”
New Mexico rejects offer of silence

Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — University of New Mexico president David Schmidly said Wednesday that an attorney representing an assault victim took payment for a letter offering “continued media silence” in exchange for no legal action, leading to a dispute with head football coach Mike Locksley.

Schmidly said the overture was rejected.

“The offer was made and rejected,” Schmidly said during a news conference. “I turned it over to legal counsel and told them the answer is no.”

Julian Balfour, a professor emeritus in Bethesda, Md., is representing Schmidly.

Tiger Woods and Mickelson face off at world championships

World Golf Championships — the strongest field ever assembled in Asia — Woods and Mickelson admitted grabbing Gerald’s collar but maintains he never threw a punch.

The latest developments came nothing for Locksley, who last month served a 10-day suspension for his role in the altercation. Former Denver Broncos quarterback Paul Krebs said he will ask Locksley about management of the program after the season.

“Coach Locksley’s behavior surrounding an argument with a member of his staff was wrong, plain and simple,” Schmidly said. “He has painted this image of a picture-perfect program around him, and it is much too pretty. It is a poorly lit program in an extremely poorly light.”

New Mexico (0-8, 0-4 Mountain West) plays at No. 17 Utah (7-1, 4-0) Saturday at 12 p.m. Mountain time.

Schmidly acknowledged the school made mistakes in following university personnel policies as the investigation unfolded. He also said the university improperly failed to provide records requested by several news organizations, including The Associated Press.

“No, I don’t plan on doing that,” Woods said. “I’m excited that Tiger and I are able to compete in the same event here in China.”

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Matsui leads Yankees to 27th World Series title

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paint the town in pinstripes! Nearly a decade after their dynasty ended on a blooper in the desert, the New York Yankees are baseball’s best again.

Hideki Matsui tied a World Series record with six RBIs, Andy Pettitte won on short rest and New York beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in Game 6 on Wednesday night, finally seizing that elusive 27th title — the most in all of sports.

It was the team’s first since winning three straight from 1998-2000.

Matsui, the Series MVP, powered a quick rout of old foe Pedro Martinez. And when Mariano Rivera got the final out, it was ecstasy in the Bronx for George Steinbrenner’s go-for-broke bunch.

What a way for Alex Rodriguez, Derek Jeter and crew to christen their $1.5 billion ballpark: One season, one championship.

And to think it capped a season that started in turmoil — a steroids scandal involving A-Rod, followed by hip surgery that kept him out until May.

“My teammates, coaches and the organization stood by me and now we stand here as world champions,” Rodriguez said. “We’re going to enjoy it, and we’re going to party!”

During postgame ceremonies on the field, the big video board in center flashed: “Boss, this is for you.” And commissioner Bud Selig dedicated the moment to Steinbrenner.

About 100 miles south, disappointment.

For Chase Utley and the Phillies, it was a frustrating end to another scintillating season. Philadelphia fell two wins short of becoming the first NL team to repeat as World Series champions since the 1975-76 Cincinnati Reds.

Ryan Howard’s sixth-inning homer came too late to wipe away his World Series slump, and Phillies pitchers rarely managed to slow Matsui and the Yankees’ machine.

“It’s important in our next couple years to stay afloat,” Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. “I know we can do better.”

In a fitting coincidence, this championship came eight years to the day after the Yankees lost Game 7 of the 2001 World Series in Arizona on Luis Gonzalez’s broken-bat single off Rivera.

New York spent billions trying to get back. At long last, it did.

“We’re looking forward to this parade,” Jeter said.

For the four amigos, it was ring No. 5.

Jorge Posada, Jeter, Pettitte and Rivera came up together through the minors and were cornerstone players for those four titles in five years starting in 1996.

Now, all on the other side of age 35, they have another success to celebrate. And surely they remember the familiar parade route, up Broadway through the Canyon of Heroes.

Indeed, a New York City-sized party is next. Nine years in the making, with all the glitz and glamour this tony town can offer.

“You never know when you’re going to get back here,” Posada said.

Carrying flags that read “2009 World Series champions,” John Chamberlain and Nick Swisher led a victory lap around the warning track. Players high-fived fans, then sprayed bubbly behind the mound.

Associated Press

Pitcher CC Sabathia and the New York Yankees celebrate with the World Series trophy following their 7-3 victory over the Phillips Wednesday. The Yankees 27 championships are the most in pro sports.

Munyungarbo (2007)

After stealing a machete from a market in Kigali, Munyungarbo and his friend, Sangwa, leave the city on a journey tied to their pasts. Munyungarbo wants justice for his parents who were killed in the genocide, and Sangwa wants to visit the home he deserted years ago. Though they plan to visit Sangwa’s wavy parents disapprove of Munyungarbo, warning that “Hutus and Tutsis are supposed to be enemies.”

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**NHL**

**Bergfors leads Devils to 2-1 win**

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils got their first break at home this season when the Washington Capitals crashed injured Alexander Ovechkin from the lineup.

The next batch of good fortune came when Niclas Bergfors busted out with a pair of third-period power-play goals.

Bergfors connected for goals 3-13 apart to break open a tie game and send the Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Capitals on Wednesday night. It was only the second time this season New Jersey has won at home (24-2). The Devils are 7-0 on the road.

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**NBA**

**Garnett leads Celtics in return to Minnesota**

Associated Press

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“Nearly all the goals are still ahead of us,” Clark said. “You obviously want to win the Big East tournament. We’ve got to get into the NCAAs. I think if we get a couple of wins we’ll be in good shape for the NCAAs.”

The Irish will need to put a win on the board. The Celtics (6-0), who join the Timberwolves on an amazing defensive play jump ball with Corey Brewer to tie the game. But Garnett forced a turnover that led to the Wolves having a chance to tie in the final 10 seconds of regulation. The Timberwolves made a 3-pointer to tie the game.

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It’s clear he is still missed by the Timberwolves, who led the Wolves 91-88 lead give the Celtics a 91-88 lead with 3 minutes to go. The young Timberwolves had several delays due to a电力 outage, the stretch of the road that comes to an end in some of their wins.

Knowing the Big East, every team can beat us and we can beat every team,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. We’ve felt comfortable with our position at this time so it hasn’t been the same importance. But there’s no question this year it’s important.”

The 2009 season has been one of stops and starts, an encore of the season’s follow-up by a demoralizing loss, and regression.

Notre Dame began the season ranked at No. 10 and quickly won the Big Ten Division. It handlestly defeated No. 22 Michigan 5-0 in its first game. The Fighting Irish moved up ranked and received just four votes in the latest coaches’ poll.

The conference tournament is still to come, and the Irish will need to put a win or two on the board. Now we’ve got to start winning games and playing well.”

Notre Dame earns a first-round bye in the Big East and will begin play Sunday at home against the winners of Marquette and South Florida. The semifinals and finals will be held at 13 and 15 at West Virginia.

Notre Dame hopes to exit Morgantown with its second national tournament. The Irish will need some silverware. We need some silverware. We need some silverware.”

As soon as I touched it,” said Bergfors, who has five goals in 22 NHL games. “It was just a little tip. I’m glad we got the puck in the net. That was the last thing.”

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**CHAMPIONS LEAGUE**

**Liverpool in danger after draw versus Lyon**

Associated Press

LONDON — Liverpool's chances of progressing in the Champions League took a big hit Wednesday when the five-time European champions conceded a late goal to draw 2-2 at Lyon, which advanced to the next round.

Liverpool looked to have secured victory when substitute Ryan Babel scored with 7 minutes left but Lisandro took advantage of a defensive error to score in the last minute and put the French team through.

With Arsenal moving to the verge of qualification with a 4-1 win over AZ Alkmaar, Liverpool is in severe danger of becoming the first English club to fall at the group stage since Manchester United in 2005.

Even wins in its final two games may not be enough.

Also Wednesday, Sevilla advanced to the knockout stage after its 1-1 draw at Stuttgart and Inter Milan scored twice in the last 4 minutes to revitalize its chances with a 2-1 win at Dynamo Kiev.

But Liverpool let its winning position slip when defender Sokratis Papastathopoulos tumbled to the ground while contesting a long ball into the area, allowing Lisandro to steady himself and shoot past goalkeeper Pepe Reina.

"We deserved to win," manager Rafa Benitez said. "To concede a goal in the last minute is really unlucky. I will see the replay and analyze carefully."

Goalkeeper Hugo Lloris had starred for Lyon, which won 2-1 at Anfield two weeks ago. Lloris saved from Lucas Leiva in the 69th and then helped block Dirk Kuyt's overhead kick on the rebound.

But Liverpool remained shaky in defense and remained under pressure even after Babel had raced clear to open the scoring in the 14th minute at the Ramon Sanchez Pizjuan Stadium and Zdravko Kuzmanovic equalized with a powerful shot into the top of the goal.

Sevilla dropped its first points in Group G but stayed top with 10 points, while Stuttgart has three. Unirea Standard Liege kept alive its chances of becoming the first English club to fall at the group stage with a 2-2 draw at Lyon.

Inter Milan vaulted from last to first place in Group F, ahead of Barcelona.

Diego Milito equalized in the 86th after Andrey Shevchenko had given Dynamo Kiev the lead midway through the first half and Wesley Sneijder pounced on a goalkeeping error to hit the winning goal in the 90th.

Inter has six points in the competition's tightest group, one more than Rubin and Barca, and two more than Dynamo Kiv.

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NASCAR

McMurray gets win in last race with Roush

Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — When Jamie McMurray got home on Sunday night following his dramatic win at Talladega hours earlier, he turned to his wife, Christy, and asked what they should do to celebrate his first victory in nearly three years.

"Champagne? A nice dinner?" Not exactly.

Christy hopped on the computer while her emotionally drained husband crawled into bed with the couple's two dogs.

Sorry, McMurray's partying days are long gone.

"I've grown up a lot the last four years," the 33-year-old driver said.

He hasn't really had a choice. His four seasons at Roush Fenway Racing have been uneven at best. He moved to Roush from Chip Ganassi Racing in 2006 to compete for a championship. It simply hasn't happened.

McMurray failed to make the Chase in either of his four seassons and started 2009 knowing he needed to do a better job at the end of the year when Roush trimmed its Cup operation from five to four as part of a NASCAR mandate to limit team sizes.

His impending departure, however, seemed to alleviate some of the tension between McMurray and Roush. The team owner's tough love when McMurray first arrived, designed to push and prod the driver to get the most out of his talent, was all but eliminated by kicking them in the butt or yelling at you," McMurray said.

"The guys did a nice job. I'm happy for this one," Roush said Wednesday he headed to Daytona with McMurray at Ganassi Racing before coming over to Roush.

"To do it with your friends, it was really special to me," McMurray said.

And the resume hooster couldn't have come at a better time. It's not often a driver can admit to googling himself after the race to read the coverage. "I'll just take it for what it's worth. It was big for us and big for our team," McMurray said.

Particularly crew chief Donnie Wingo, who worked with McMurray at Ganassi Racing before coming over to Roush.

"I think everybody wants to do it with your friends," McMurray said.

"When Jamie (McMurray) went to Roush, they were on top of the world," Sabates said.

"They had just won the championship. The truth was, Ganassi wasn't that good at the time and Roush was coming off a year in which all its cars got into the Chase."

"When Jamie (McMurray) went to Roush, we were just taking it for what it's worth," Sabates said.

"We've got a lot of talent on our team and a lot of good things can happen. If we have the right chemistry and everyone does what she needs to do, our team's success is really just going to skyrocket from there," Lechlitner said the team is able to prove itself and to reach those accomplishments.

"Our first goal is just to play to our potential," she said. "We've got a lot of talented players on our team and a lot of good things can happen. If we have the right chemistry and everyone does what she needs to do, our team's success is really just going to skyrocket from there."

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doing what they do well." Barlow said the consistency in leadership helps the captains and the team.

"We know how they react to what we say and what we're doing," she said. "It's easier for us to be able to lead by example, lead them by showing them and by what we say.

While the team is dominat-ed by upperclassmen, the younger players will not be cast aside, McGraw said. In fact, in Tuesday's 97-53 exhibition win over Indianapolis, the top three scorers were underclassmen who came off of the bench.

Freshman forward Skylar Diggins and sophomore guard Eryka Solomon each had 13 points, and sophomore guard Natalie Novosel added 13.

"We're expecting everybody to contribute," McGraw said. "We don't look at it as seniors have to do this many things and freshman have to do this. It's going to be a team effort, and different people will have to step up on different nights and play well."

"I think everybody wants to win. I don't think anybody cares who's hot on a particular night, they'll just try to get them the ball," Barlow said.

While the offense drew attention in the win, the cap-tains said the team spends a lot of time in practice work on defense.

"We've picked up the intensity a lot on the defensive end and I think that was the main focus in preseason so well," Barlow said. "The defensive intensity has picked up dramatically."

After all, the team does not want to see a repeat of last year when they once again host the first two rounds of NCAA regional play in March. Though the team is just beginning a long season, the team has the playoffs in the back of its mind.

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF
Teammates Brophy, Huffer push each other, lead Irish

By ERIC PRISTER
Sports Writer

Throughout Notre Dame’s fall season, senior Annie Brophy and sophomore Becca Huffer have been outplaying their competition, leading the Irish to a huge jump in the rankings. It is their competition against each other, however, that truly brings the most out of the stellar Irish golfers.

“As teammates, we have always been encouraging and positive towards each other,” Huffer said. “I think this past season though, we have really gotten into pushing each other to do our best at every tournament and figuring out how we can help each other improve.”

This competitive spirit has paid off for Brophy and Huffer, who have finished first and second for the Irish in four of their five fall tournaments. Huffer leads the Irish in stroke average, shooting less than half a stroke better than Brophy, and her average finish is only one place higher than her senior teammate.

“I think the best part about having a teammate like (Huffer) is that she pushes me to be better every time we play,” Brophy said. “At the very beginning of the year, we had a team meeting about being more competitive with each other in order to help be more competitive as a team. (Huffer) is one of the best players in every field we play. If I can keep up with her, I’m doing all right.”

While Huffer holds a slight advantage on the course, Brophy remains the off-course leader of the Irish squad. Named captain at the beginning of the season, she has the ability to lead vocally as well as by example.

“(Brophy) came into this year and wanted to be that person,” coach Susan Holt said. “She wanted to be a team captain. She wanted that role, that position, that responsibility, and I think that showed a lot of growth and maturity to want to be that person.”

Ending the fall season on a high note, Brophy finished in a tie for second at the Notre Dame Collegiate on Friday.

ND WOMEN’S TENNIS
Fringillo to compete in ITA Indoor Tourney

Observer Staff Report

One week after taking runner-up in the singles competition at the Midwest Regional, sophomore Kristy Frilling will compete at the ITA National Indoor Championships beginning today in New Haven, Conn. No. 20 Frilling will take on California’s No. 26 Mari Andersen in the first round of the singles tournament at 1 p.m.

The Sidne, Ohio native is no stranger to this level of competition. Last season as a freshman, Frilling and teammate Kelsey Telft (’08) advanced to the finals of the doubles competition before falling in the championship match to Fresno State’s Renata Kucerkova and Anastasia Petukhova.

Fringillo boasts a 5-2 record on the season in singles matches and leads the Irish at the No. 1 singles position. The National Indoor Championships feature a 32-player singles field and 16 doubles teams.

The rest of Notre Dame’s squad will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. for its first match of the season when it competes in the Western Michigan Invitational on Friday.