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INSIDE COLUMN

True fans stand out

Try listening to 80,000 people jeer as you struggle to get your game back on track. Try dealing with instant celebrity and crushing pressure when, as a freshman, you become quarterback of one of the most recognizable college football teams in the nation. Try playing hard-core, top-ranked teams in the middle of a season that has been far from the best, boasting nothing more than injured players, glaring mistakes and a coach still getting his feet wet at the University.

I've heard a lot of students say that they could do better on the field than the current Notre Dame football team. They claim the players aren't trying — one of their flimsy excuses for losing the Stadium early in disgust. So try it. I say. I'd like to see you do better.

Yes, our football team has been disappointingly atrocious this season. They know it, we know it, and anyone who follows college sports knows it. But that doesn't mean they're not trying. The majority of those guys waited their whole lives to play Notre Dame football, and, for them, it hasn't lost its mystique, appeal or honor. They're trying their best for the school that they love — unfortunately, their best is not good enough at this point in time.

But that weakness motivates some fans — not the true ones — to lose faith in the legacy that is Notre Dame. One terrible season has separated, quite obviously, the true Notre Dame football fans from real ones. The fair-weather fans leave. They boo their players. They shirk the Notre Dame sense of family and support that differentiates our University from all others.

They give reasons for this behavior, arguing that they, in actuality, are the true fans. They claim they're the ones who love Notre Dame football too much that Notre Dame is a family- unfailingly supportive, through good times and millions — of people would give their team is not fitting for a Notre Dame

The real fans are the ones who stay and to see the Irish lose so embarrassingly.

''We're going to win.”

The historical pinnacle of college sports

American and a 1971 Notre Dame graduate, speaks to several students at a roundtable discussion Thursday in the Center for Social Concerns.

Barbara Stanton said Thursday the home game was trying to shield the couple from some of the intense public interest the wedding had generated.

"We're even fielding calls from the (United States), asking whether they are "robust enough to fly over to appear on television," she said.

Gorringe has been married once before, while it will be Leach's third wedding. Great great grandchildren will be among the guests.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn20nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets its failure to print the student and alumni names for the Homecoming dance. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4341 so we can correct our errors.

IN BRIEF

Watch the women's volleyball team take on Miami Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Joyce Center Arena.

Stop by the Clarke Memorial and watch ROTC members perform the Tri-Military 24-hour Vigil in honor of Veterans' Day. The vigil begins at 4 p.m. on Monday and ends on Tuesday at 4 p.m. A Veterans' Day Ceremony will be held upon completion of the vigil, with University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh as the guest speaker.

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Ray OFFENHEIGER, The Observer

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The fight against HIV and AIDS does not appear as a key issue on the radar of many black politicians, said lecturer Cathy Cohen. Cohen talked Thursday about the topic "HIV and AIDS in the 21st Century: Life, Death, and Black Politics.

Cohen spoke on the issue of AIDS and HIV in black communities with a special emphasis on the political response to it. She discussed the lack of political interest in the disease and what needs to be done to improve it.

"The effort in the U.S. is falling off the political radar," said Cohen.

Cohen first talked about statistics on AIDS among various groups in the United States. She explained that while the number of AIDS cases has declined over the years, the proportion of cases among African Americans has continued to increase.

"This is not a new story," said Cohen.

Cohen explained that 63 percent of AIDS cases among women are black, making the disease the third leading cause of death for these women. For black men ages 25 to 44, AIDS ranks as the leading cause of death.

Because of these statistics, Cohen questioned why African American community leaders are not speaking out on this issue. She answered this with her theory of marginalization. In response to this question, Cohen said the black community is marginalized because it is "isolated, segregated, lacking means of control ... that shape the quality of life, people are masked ... pushed to the outside."

Therefore, Cohen explained that efforts to communicate with such groups are needed so they can understand the issues. African-American media sources should be used to discuss AIDS rather than mainstream media sources, she said.

"The slow response in these communities] has everything to do with a stigmatized view of HIV and AIDS," said Cohen. "To increase awareness of the AIDS problem, black leaders must recognize AIDS as a major concern and emphasize it over more positive issues."

Contact Anna Gelhaus at age@nd.edu

Cathy Cohen said Thursday at the Hesburgh Library on the current status of the battle with HIV and AIDS.

"Big Browser: Are we being watched?"

Jim McAdams
Professor of Political Science
The Dr. William M. Scholl Chair in International Politics

"Big Browser: Are we being watched?" with Jim McAdams, The Dr. William M. Scholl Chair in International Politics. Little more than a decade after the fall of communism, experts are already equating the Internet's invasive and all-encompassing reach with a new form of authoritarian control over private lives. McAdams will explore the revolutionary consequences the Net has had for the relationship between humans and the computer, the new generation of controllers and controlled, and our own conflicted feelings about the Net's purposes.

Jim McAdams is a professor of international affairs and director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies. A long-time student of authoritarian politics who lives in East Germany before the fall of the Berlin Wall, McAdams is now conducting research on the topic of Internet surveillance in the U.S., Great Britain, and Germany.
Housing
continued from page 1

anything [from ResLife], I'll be stuck in Turtle Creek again." McCoter added that her housing situation made her feel isolated from campus life. "I would understand [the housing shortage] better if I wasn't a sophomore and a transfer," she said. "But I don't really know anyone on-campus or anything going on there, I feel like after next spring it wouldn't even be worth it, because by junior-year everyone has friends and a dorm life ... living off-campus has made me feel outside of the even more." Other transfers who were lucky enough to be offered spots in residence halls expressed similar anxiety. "They told us before the school year that only 12 spots were available, said Jennifer Caston, a sophomore transfer from Saint Mary's. "I thought I had a room only 10 days before school even at the welcome dinner at [transfer] orientation, they said that only one spot for a girl and one for a guy had opened up." Marty Mooney, a sophomore who transferred from Yale, was originally offered a dorm room, but turned it down because he intended to return to Yale for another semester. When he changed his mind and called back, he was told that it was too late and he had to find his own housing. "I knew someone in the admissions office who said I could stay with him for a week or so," Mooney said. A week later Mooney learned he could take departed-quarterback Chris Olsen's place in Morrissey Manor's. Shoup said that the quick turnaround in Mooney's situation was typical of his office's efforts during the first few weeks.

"We did a good job this year in matching our students to the dorms they wanted," he said.

More than halfway though the semester, all of the men who requested on-campus housing were accommodated, Shoup said. Fourteen women still seek on-campus housing and "would come on campus tomorrow if they had the chance," he said.

Shoup attributed the disparity in the availability of rooms in men's and women's residence halls to a greater number of male upperclassmen moving off-campus at the end of last semester.

"There are actually more men [among transfers] who requested on-campus housing this year," he said. "But since a lot of seniors have moved off after quickly identifying which dorms they left more spaces open than the women. Even with these successes, Shoup said that he hoped the wish list could be offered to on transfers and their families.

"We converted all of the lounges, all of the study spaces," he said. "I wish everyone could get campus ... I told parents, they could build spaces, I would." Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@saintmarys.edu

Rallies
continued from page 1

agreed with Ralph. "One thing we do [get excited] is bike jousts," he said. "It's pretty much what it sounds like — we use crutches and joust at each other while riding bikes."

ESPN's The Season taped the men of Keenan bike jousting last week. "It's rough to get the guys to come out for the pep rally," said Kinsella. "But if you get them out front, they get pretty pumped." Like most dorms, the Keenan men dressed up for the first pep rally and last week's as well. Residents showed their spirit by wearing kilts, costumes and blue-and-white face paint.

"The football team is not performing and our spirit is not lagging because our team is struggling," said David Guthrie, a sophomore.

SMC
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College presidents. The candidates will then meet with the Administrative Council and current faculty members in two separate 90-minute sessions and answer questions. Administrators and professors will ask candidates about everything from her past leadership experience to her visions for the future. Despite the restrictions, however, the search for a new president has been defined by the open and inclusive attitude of the search committee. It could be easier, I thought every one could get on campus ... I told parents they could build spaces, I would." Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@saintmarys.edu

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SMC
New deployments announced
85,000 active troops to be sent to Iraq early next year, 45,000 reservists on alert

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced plans Thursday to send 85,000 U.S. Army and Marine forces to Iraq early next year, in addition to 43,000 that will begin to come from the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, the 25th Infantry Division in Afghanistan and the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

The announcement came as Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld spoke at a press conference Thursday at the Pentagon.

In addition, 43,000 National Guard and Reserve support troops have been alerted that they may be sent to Iraq. The moves are part of a rotation plan that assumes Iraqis will be capable of contributing to enough troops on the ground and that U.S. forces are not needed. The moves will be part of a switchout of troops in which the Army will lead after it has left the 25th Infantry Division in Afghanistan.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speaks at a press conference Thursday at the Pentagon. Rumsfeld discussed the situation in Iraq and the deployment of new troops to the violence torn region.

The deadline between Vasser and the Israeli military was set for Friday, March 2.

NATIONAL NEWS

Poland suffers first Iraqi casualty

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Poland suffered its first combat loss in the aftermath of World War II when a Polish major was fatally wounded Saturday in an ambush south of Baghdad. Two American soldiers died in attacks near the capital and along the Syrian border.

Spanish Prince selects his Queen

MADRID, Spain — Crown Prince Felipe formally proposed to his TV actress-girlfriend Thursday, riveting Spain as a thoroughly modern couple enacted a centuries-old tradition.

Spanish Bishop's complaint over holiday

AL-QAZRAN, Jordan — A Jordanian bishop complained Saturday about the loss of the holiday, which falls on the Monday after the Christian festival of Pentecost.

Conservative student group

WASHINGTON — Conservative groups have held protests across the country in recent months.

Conservative student group the Liberty Alliance said the group had been denied permission to hold a protest on the site that handles mail for federal agencies.

BANK

On Tuesday, the Treasury Department said the government had invested $100 billion and was looking for more money to reduce a projected $300 billion budget deficit.

The Associated Press

Top U.S. officials criticized the plan from President Bush's National Economic Council, which said the government had been investing too little in the economy.

The Associated Press

60,000 American troops will return to the United States by May, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Ferry captain invokes the Fifth

NEW YORK — A New York ferry captain invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer any questions about the deadly Staten Island ferry crash, National Transportation Safety Board Chairwoman Ellen Engelman said.

Investigators perused charts, radar recordings and telephone records and listened to tapes of communications between ferry operators and others. The captain, Capt. Michael Ganas, provided his name and age but repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when he was questioned about the Oct. 15 crash that killed 85 people and injured 800 more.

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In a related twist, the National Transportation Safety Board announced Thursday that it had reached a preliminary agreement with ferry operators to settle lawsuits.

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The National Transportation Safety Board said in an 87-page report released Thursday that the ferry, the Staten Island Ferry, had a history of mechanical problems.

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The ferry's captain died in a hospital after being taken there from the scene of the crash.

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The captain of the ferry, Capt. Michael Ganas, said he had been at the wheel when the ferry hit a floating object and was unable to change course.

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The Associated Press

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Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speaks at a press conference Thursday at the Pentagon. Rumsfeld discussed the situation in Iraq and the deployment of new troops to the violence torn region.

Ferry captain invokes the Fifth

NEW YORK — A New York ferry captain invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer any questions about the deadly Staten Island ferry crash, National Transportation Safety Board Chairwoman Ellen Engelman said.

Investigators perused charts, radar recordings and telephone records and listened to tapes of communications between ferry operators and others. The captain, Capt. Michael Ganas, provided his name and age but repeatedly invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when he was questioned about the Oct. 15 crash that killed 85 people and injured 800 more.

The Associated Press

In a related twist, the National Transportation Safety Board announced Thursday that it had reached a preliminary agreement with ferry operators to settle lawsuits.

The Associated Press

The National Transportation Safety Board said in an 87-page report released Thursday that the ferry, the Staten Island Ferry, had a history of mechanical problems.

The Associated Press

The ferry's captain died in a hospital after being taken there from the scene of the crash.

The Associated Press

The captain of the ferry, Capt. Michael Ganas, said he had been at the wheel when the ferry hit a floating object and was unable to change course.
Canada-U.S. drug firm shut down

Associated Press

TULSA — A federal judge granted the government's request Thursday to shut down a U.S.-based company that helps customers buy cheaper prescription drugs from Canada.

The decision is a blow to customers who use Rx Depot's 85 Canadian pharmacies to fill prescriptions for less expensive medicine. It also could affect cities and states that are considering allowing employees to import drugs to cut prescription costs.

U.S. District Judge Claire Eagan ruled Thursday that those who would put people at risk to buy drugs from Canada "are illegal activity not authorized by Congress to harm the public health."

"This ruling sends a clear signal to those who would put profit before safety will not be allowed to threaten the public health." Food and Drug Administration (FDA) statement

"The decision is a blow to customers who use Rx Depot's 85 Canadian pharmacies to fill prescriptions for less expensive medicine. It also could affect cities and states that are considering allowing employees to import drugs to cut prescription costs."

"I'm going to do my part to see drug prices lowered in this country," Moore said. "If I have to charge my way of thinking to comply with the judge's ruling, I will." Also Thursday, the FDA accused Ontario-based CanaxRx of shipping goods into the United States, misleading consumers about safety and putting people at risk. In a letter to the company, the FDA acknowledged that it has limited enforcement jurisdiction, but it said it will review its options and forward the alleged misrepresentation of information to Canadian authorities.

C. n. r. President G. Anthony Howard said his company is "not breaking any laws in Canada or in the United States." The mayor of Springfield, Mass., the first city to allow its employees to buy drugs from Canada through CanaxRx, said the city won't be deterred by the FDA.

"We are not intimidated by this," said Michael Albano, the mayor of Springfield. "We are not going to be intimidated." However, CanaxRx has not been able to provide the drugs to Springfield, Massachusetts, because of issues with the DEA, which has not approved the company's prescription drug importation program.

Army interogator now charged with deleriction of duty

Army Official charged with sodomy

"What is tragic about this is the message being sent to other soldiers," Pogany said recently. "It's not about me."

Cowardice charges are rare. The last such conviction in the Army occurred during the Vietnam War. Charges were filed against a married couple because it was found that they had not reported the incident to their commanders.

"I have a well-trained body that is similarly motivated," Pogany said.

Pogany's case and others that are similar suggest Iraqi deployments are wearing thin, said Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute of Military Justice. "You have to look pretty hard to find any of these cases," Fidell said. "We have a well-trained body that is similarly motivated." Pogany was examined by psychologist Capt. Marc Houck, who concluded he had signs consistent with normal stress reactions. Houck recommended Pogany be given a brief症 before returning to duty, but he was sent home to Fort Carson in mid-October and charged with "cowardly conduct as a result of fear."
**Big deficits burden economy**

Greenspan calls for deficit reduction, but notes improvements in job market

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**ITALY**

Putin reassures EU amid charges

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**IN BRIEF**

Sony, Bertelsmann to merge

Frankfurt, Germany—Bertelsmann AG and Sony Corp. announced a preliminary plan to merge their music businesses Thursday, setting the stage for a music company that would vie for world primacy with Universal Music Group.

A merger of Sony Music Entertainment and Bertelsmann’s BMG, if it comes to pass, would bring together the world’s No. 2 and No. 5 music companies as the industry struggles with losses blamed on music piracy.

The new company, to be called Sony BMG, would be equally owned by Sony and Bertelsmann and run by Andrew Lack, chairman and chief executive of Sony Music Entertainment, Rolf Schmitz-Holtz, the chairman and chief executive of BMG, would serve as vice chairman of the board.

Bertelsmann didn’t say whether the two companies had agreed on financial terms in their letter of intent or what issues remained to be worked out before a final agreement could be struck. Patrick Reilly, a spokesman for BMG, said the two companies had agreed to hold exclusive talks, but he did not say for how long.

Kroger to negotiate with union

INDIANAPOLIS — Kroger Co. and the union representing workers at 58 of the chain’s central Indiana supermarkets resumed negotiations Thursday, two days after agreeing to a seven-day contract extension aimed at averting a strike.

Kroger spokesman Jeff Golc declined to discuss other negotiations that were making progress toward a settlement and would not say whether the parties had made concessions.

The two sides signed the contract extension Tuesday night — hours before the contract had been set to expire — after a federal mediator persuaded them to give negotiations another chance.

Golc said he did not know whether the mediator was directly participating in Thursday’s talks, which involve the Cincinnati-based chain’s 4,000 central Indiana employees represented by United Food and Commercial Workers Local 700.

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**Market Recap**

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**Federal Reserve Chairman Allen Greenspan reports to the congressional Joint Economic Committee on H 43**

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soaring government budget deficits threaten the economy in the long term and must be brought under control, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday. But in an upbeat assessment of current conditions, Greenspan said the odds “increasingly favor” the creation of new jobs.

Greenspan delivered his most detailed assessment of the state of the economy since testimony before Congress last July.

He struck an optimistic tone, noting a growing number of signs of strength in recent months and said that even the weak job market should soon start to show improvement.

“The odds ... do increasingly favor a revival in job creation,” Greenspan said.

However, in his remarks delivered by satellite to the gathering in Boca Raton, Fla., Greenspan also gave his most blunt warnings to date about the federal budget deficits, which hit a record $374 billion in the just-completed 2003 budget year and is projected to top $500 billion in 2004.

If the red ink is not brought under control by the time baby boomers start retiring, Greenspan said it could have “notable, destabilizing effects on future growth prospects as increased payouts for Social Security and Medicare collide with rising interest payments on the national debt.

Greenspan, a long-time Republican first appointed to the Fed by President Ronald Reagan, came down squarely on the side of cutting government spending to deal with the deficits rather than raising taxes.

“Tax rate increases of sufficient dimension to deal with our looming fiscal problems arguably pose significant risks to economic growth and the revenue base,” Greenspan said.

Democrats have blamed the deficit explosion in large part on President Bush’s three rounds of tax cuts, while Republicans contend the tax cuts made the recession less severe.

Greenspan once again urged the reinstatement of budget rules that require any future tax cuts to be offset by either spending cuts or increases in other taxes, a rule that would make it hard for Bush to achieve one of his top economic goals, making the tax cuts permanent.

The Fed chairman also urged reinstatement of limits on the amount that discretionary government spending could rise in any year.

Greenspan said the nation’s budget problems would become more acute in just five years, when the first wave of baby boomers hits the age of 65, and when half of prospective Social Security beneficiaries choose to retire even though it means taking reduced benefits.

Asked about Greenspan’s concerns, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said, “The president believes that the deficit, where we are right now, is manageable, and that’s why he has a plan in place to address it and bring it down.”

Analysts said they believed that Greenspan decided to step up his criticism of Congress and the administration for failing to deal with the deficit half a decade now that the economy appeared to be mounting a sustained recovery.

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**Putin reassures EU amid charges**

ROME — Russian President Vladimir Putin sought to reassure the European Union on Thursday that the legal collapse of his country’s largest oil company was fair and would not threaten the economy — a grave concern for nations with strong financial ties to Moscow.

Putin tried to strengthen ties to the EU before the bloc’s eastward expansion next year by attending a 15-nation summit that he launched around last month’s jailing of Yukos oil giant founder and chief Mikhail Khodorkovsky on fraud, forgery, embezzlement and tax evasion charges.

A large chunk of the company’s shares also were frozen.

Putin pledged that Russian law was not being applied in a discriminatory way.

“Nobody is beyond the law,” Putin said after the summit in a Renaissance villa in Rome. “No matter how complicated and contradictory laws can be, they still have to be respected.”

Putin has taken a hard line in the $1 billion case against Khodorkovsky, insisting that the allegations be investigated thoroughly. Critics at home and abroad have seen the probe as an attempt to curb Khodorkovsky’s financial and political clout and to retaliate for his funding of opposition parties.

Putin said Russia’s actions regarding Yukos would not affect Russian policy or its economy.

“Our activities are guided by the fact that we are a European Union market economy in order,” Putin said.

Putin criticized illegal actions during post-communist privatizations but indicated that Russia would not void such deals because “the consequences would be even worse.”

EU Commission President Romano Prodi said, “We have been reassured that the law will not be applied in a discriminatory manner. We wanted this assurance because this is key for further cooperation in the economic field.”
answer the question. Compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Bush pushes for democracy

President wants to spread democracy in the Middle East

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Repudiating decades of U.S. policy, President Bush said Thursday the United States and its allies have been wrong in "excusing and accommodating" a lack of freedom in the Middle East. He prodded Saudi Arabia and its partners to lead Arab nations toward democracy.

"Mindful of widespread anger and mistrust in the Muslim world toward the United States, Bush also said that as democratic governments emerge in the Middle East, they should reflect their own cultures and "will not and should not look like us."

He said it would take time for democracy to spread and the United States would be "patient and understanding." Bush's speech was timed to come amid complaints in the Arab world that the United States has long tolerated corrupt, undemocratic regimes in return for stability and a reliably supply of oil. Washington began to rethink its policy after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the emergence of deep hostility in the Mideast toward the United States. Fifteen of the Sept. 11 hijackers came from Saudi Arabia.

"Ten years of Western nations excusing and accommodating the lack of freedom in the Middle East did nothing to make us safe — an ill in the long run, stability cannot be purchased at the expense of liberty," the president said in a groundbreaking conclusion.

"As long as the Middle East remains a place where freedom does not flourish," he said, "it will remain a place of stagnation, resentment and violence ready for export. And with the spread of weapons that can bring catastrophic harm to our country and to our friends, it would be reckless to accept the status quo." Bush spoke before the National Endowment for Democracy, an organization formed during the Reagan administration to promote global freedom. In another step crucial to his policy in the Middle East, Bush later signed into law an $87.5 billion package for military and reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"It should be clear to all that Islam ... is consistent with democratic rule." George W. Bush U.S. president

Bush put Iraq at the center of his speech, saying, "The absence of freedom in the Middle East has had terrible consequences, including widespread poverty and denial of school and rights for women." Increasing dangers to the American people and extinguishing the hopes of millions in the region," he said.

While a few governments have made moves toward democracy, most countries in the region are ruled by authoritarian regimes and royal families. "Basically every Arab country has an autocratic regime," said Judith Kipper of the Council on Foreign Relations. "Some are more benign than others but there's no real democracy in the Arab world." Bush said some skeptics assert the traditions of Islam are incompatible with representative government.

"It should be clear to all that Islam — the faith of one-fifth of humanity — is consistent with democratic rule," the president said. He said democratic progress has been found in predominantly Muslim countries including Turkey, Indonesia, Malaysia, Niger and Sierra Leone. There was mixed reaction to his speech in the region.

In Amman, Jordan, businessman Khalid Salih said: "I support completely President Bush's speech concerning democracy in the Middle East and hope that his words will be in effect." However, worker Samer Hussein said angrily: "With the justification of democracy, Bush and the Americans plan to occupy Arab and Muslim lands. We tell him, we do not want his democracy." Bush said the absence of freedom in the Middle East has had terrible consequences, including widespread poverty and denial of school and rights for women.

Regulators seeking pop-up ad changes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulators disclosed a new legal campaign Thursday against an annoying method for delivering unwanted "pop-up" Internet advertisements, accusing a California company of "high-tech extortion" in its offers for software to block the very ads it creates.

The courtroom effort by the Federal Trade Commission could dampen some of the most irritating practices by Internet marketers, who have learned ways to display intrusive messages on computer screens using a technology built into most versions of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows software.

"This is a shot across the bow," said Mark Rasch, an expert on technology law and former head of the Justice Department cyber-crimes division. The FTC obtained a temporary restraining order against D-Squared Software of San Diego from a U.S. District Court in Baltimore. The FTC's legal papers accuse D-Squared of unlawfully exploiting Microsoft's "Windows Messenger Service" feature by sending unwanted ads to Internet users as frequently as once every 10 minutes.

The director for the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, Howard Beales, said company executives were "creating a problem and trying to charge customers for the solution." He called that "high-tech extortion" and "a fundamentally unfair business model."

The FTC asked the judge to block D-Squared from sending any more advertisements or selling its ad-blocking software. It also wants D-Squared to repay consumers who bought its software, which Beales said represents "hundreds of thousands" of dollars.

The head of D-Squared Solutions, Anish Dhingra, declined to comment on the government's accusations. His lawyer, Jacob C. Reinbolt, did not return repeated telephone calls to his office from The Associated Press.

Windows Messenger Service is unrelated to Microsoft's instant-messaging software that uses the same name and commerce allows network administrators to display messages on a user's computer screen, such as a warning that a company's Internet connection might be having problems.

But some Internet marketers want to use the technology to display ads for software and pornography, unless computer users voluntarily turn it off or use firewall software to block unwanted messages.

It takes seven mouse clicks to disable the messenger service; the FTC said typical consumers don't know how to do this.

The FTC's legal papers allege the advertisements caused "substantial injury" to consumers, citing lost data, crashed computers, frustration, annoyance and harassment.
The inclusion of their songs in smoker, but re-established the Righteous "Rock Cohen coherent." of performances in Michigan My) not aware of any chronic health heart attack, the announced dead at 45 minutes before the duo was results of an autop­lier this year, died Wednesday in Lansing indicated Hatfield died of a shock, ...stressed ...hatfield ...died of a shock ...surgery generally performed in the second or third trimester in which a fetus is partially deliv­ered before being killed, usually by puncturing its skull. Anti-abortion activists call the proce­dure "partial-birth abortion." President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills. The ruling follows a separate decision Wednesday by a feder­al judge in Nebraska who also blocked the ban, less than an hour after Bush signed it. Opponents of the ban had sued even before the measure became law. The Nebraska rul­ing covered four doctors, who together are licensed in 13 states across the Midwest and East, and their staffs. A San Francisco judge has also scheduled arguments in a similar challenge. Abortion-rights advocates expect a showdown over the law with the Bush administra­tion at the U.S. Supreme Court. The Justice Department said in a statement that it "will con­tinue to strongly defend the law prohibiting partial birth abor­tions using every legal avenue neces­sary." Doug l a s Johnson, a spokesman for the National Right to Life Committee, said the New York judge's ruling was "not surpris­ing but it is dis­tressing." "It means that partly born babies will con­tinue to die at the point of 7-inch scars," he said. "Certainly those judicial orders severely impede the govern­ment's ability to protect these premature infants." Opponents of the law said it is overly broad, lacks any exemp­tion for the health of a woman seeking an abortion and could law­fully bar several safe and com­mon procedures. They also con­sider it is the first step in a larger campaign to ban all abor­tions and undo Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court's landmark decision establishing a woman's right to an abortion. The federal judge in New York said it is clear that some doctors believe the outlined procedure is necessary to protect some women's health. He said there is a good chance that those chal­lenging the law will succeed. The ruling should have an effect nationwide, said Donna Liebermann, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "It's hard to imagine the fed­eral government would try to enforce the law against anyone who might be providing abor­tions but is not a member of the protected group," Liebermann said. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Talcott Camp said "it would be quite troubling indeed if the Justice De­partment attempted to enforce" the ban while the chal­lenges are pending. "Many physicians who were indeed pan­icked at the prospect of having to face criminal prosecution for providing the absolute best medical care they can," she said. In addition, legal observers say the Nebraska ruling might be more sweeping than first thought. They said the ruling is worded in such a way that it could allow abortion doctors across the country to skirt the law. While the judge stopped short of saying his order was to be enforced nationwide, he said it applied to the four doctors who filed the suit and their "col­leagues, employees and entities ... with whom plaintiffs work, teach, supervise or refer" patients.
Lecture & Author Signing

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HEALING RICHARD NIXON

A DOCTOR'S MEMOIR

John C. Lungren, M.D., and John C. Lungren Jr.
With a Foreword by Rick Perlstein

Dr. John Lungren, Sr. was Richard Nixon's personal physician, friend and confidante for 40 years—from 1952 until Nixon's death in 1994. Considered a valuable contribution to presidential history, Dr. Lungren portrays Nixon as a paradoxical...and ultimately tragic man.

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Fans shouldn’t be criticized

Last Saturday, Notre Dame welcomed Florida State to South Bend for what fans knew would be one of the season’s toughest games. Though the Irish have struggled much of the year, students and fans hoped to see their team make a valiant effort against the No. 5 Seminoles. They gathered at Notre Dame Stadium to cheer on their team just like any other game. Only this wasn’t like any other game. No matter how hard the student section cheered, the Irish seemed humbled by the Seminoles. Notre Dame players looked helpless, and many students wondered what happened to the “fight” in Fighting Irish. For the first time in 25 years, a team shut out the Irish at home. Students were trying to do anything to cheer for, even doing the traditional student jumping for doves and points. But the Irish only got their second first down in the third quarter of the game and ultimately failed to score in seven consecutive quarters at home. As the quarter and the team continued to make devastating mistakes, distraught Irish fans and students began to find it too painful to watch their beloved team get mauled. As a result, a considerable amount of students headed for the exits. At Notre Dame, leaving early is considered sacrilegious. But this game wasn’t just any loss. Coming into the game, Notre Dame had little left to play for but pride. Few students seriously believed that they could win it up with a victory. Still, they flocked to the game to support the Irish and see them put up a valiant fight against a premier football team.

Instead, students witnessed Notre Dame’s worst defeat in almost 50 years — or for some students, the first 50 minutes of it. As a result of Saturday’s loss, Michigan replaced Notre Dame as the team with the all time highest winning percentage. Thousands cheered them on, and this University is based on the level of excellence the Irish exemplify both on and off the field. This is what created the Notre Dame mystique. It didn’t always bring victory to the Irish, but there was always the feeling that those boys in blue and gold were playing with all their might. It is a feeling that some consider nonexistent last Saturday.

It’s shameful that Notre Dame fans left Saturday’s game early, but the level of performance at which the football team is playing is as equally upsetting. While it’s easy to argue that fans should support their team through good times and bad, those that don’t want to watch a sub-par Notre Dame team shouldn’t be criticized when they leave.

Revise ticket procedures

In the last three years, the Notre Dame men’s basketball team has won at least 20 or more games three times, reached the NCAA tournament three times, made the second round twice and earned a Sweet Sixteen berth once. The Irish consistently enjoy success at the Joyce Center, losing only two home games last season.

This remarkable success, after years of struggling, has elicited a positive response from the student body. Last season, the 2,800 student tickets booklets sold out by noon of the second day of sale, which was in mid-November — until this year.

Due to last season’s success, even more students want tickets, and all student booklets sold out in a mere four-and-a-half hours. The Irish sold out, combined with confusion over the distribution procedures, caused problems for students at ticket booklets.

The ticket distribution time could also be changed to later in the day or to the weekend so students can purchase tickets without missing class. The final option could be to sell a limited number of student tickets for individual games a day or so before the game, and then release any remaining tickets for purchase by the general public. Students would then control whether they received tickets based on who chose to wait in line the longest.

In light of the strong interest at Saint Mary’s, the University must also allot more tickets to those students and provide clear instructions on how to obtain them. The ticket distribution time could also be changed to later in the day or to the weekend so students can purchase tickets without missing class. The final option could be to sell a limited number of student tickets for individual games a day or so before the game, and then release any remaining tickets for purchase by the general public. Students would then control whether they received tickets based on who chose to wait in line the longest.

Don’t limit business majors

I was disturbed to read that Notre Dame is considering limiting the number of students who can enroll in the undergraduate business school because the proportion of business majors at the University is extremely high relative to the average percentage of undergraduate business majors at Notre Dame’s top 20 peer institutions, according to a Nov. 6 article.

We have an outstanding business program. It is very popular among students, and it’s producing successful people. How is this a problem when we have students and professors who are so proud to be at Notre Dame?

It’s a problem at Notre Dame because the universities we want to emulate, our “aspirational peers,” don’t have the same enrollment mix. We don’t have the pride and self-respect to acknowledge that we have something great, a business program that we ourselves and others should be proud of. Students who wish to enroll in the undergraduate business school should be allowed to do so. Kevin O’Neill

QuoTte of the Day

“When I tell the truth, it is not for the sake of convincing those who do not know it, but for the sake of defending those that do.”

William Blake

poet
Israel, the bane of Europe

How many more body bags, President Bush?

President Bush contends that the number of dead American soldiers has no connection here well the Iraqi campaign is progressing. Yet the number of killings in Iraq lies in the hands of the man who ordered American soldiers into harm's way.

Gary Caruso

Capitol Comments

The American public or the world to support the U.S. invasion, our troops are on Iraqi soil. More reserves are scheduled to serve long terms in Iraq, and American soldiers will remain as walking targets. It is so because they are there.

It is also laudable to watch the president's new public relations blitz against the “bad news” coming from Iraq. Where is Fox News, the same network the president proclaimed was his favorite news outlet? Could it “fair and balanced” reporting be dependent on the president's approval? After all, Gore became president on Sept. 11, would today be running a banner at the bottom of its screen screaming, “Day 788 of Bin Laden still at large” and “Day 191 since the president declared major hostilities ended in Iraq and Hussein still at large.”

Not showing those banners each day should be good news for Bush. Or maybe, even Fox cannot ignore the average 10 injuries per day and more U.S. soldiers killed since their favorite viewer died. And G. Gordon Liddy, moaned on an aircraft carrier than during the worst of the war.

When the United States invaded Iraq, Americans openly “sought/ good news.” Bush never corrected false reports of Jessica Lynch's capture because he wanted a hero. A 69-year-old Korean War Navy veteran wondered why her capture qualified her as a hero. He said, “Now Audie Murphy was a hero.” Did the White House correct U.S. reports that an Iraqi general and his 3,000 troops surrendered early in the conflict? The British BBC reported that the general had turned himself in but nobody knew if any of his 3,000 troops would surrender since many of his officers were loyal to Saddam Hussein. The White House used the American people for good news then but criticizes the media for true bad news now.

At the war's height, many anti-war protesters relied on foreign reporting. Conservatives lamented commenta­ tors scolded at the notion of the for­ eign press being more truthful than the American press. Today those conservatives seem to have reversed themselves since they complain about the negative truth aired by American outlets.

Some have chastised Democrats and President Clinton for their past assertions that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction.

Others contend that Clinton could have done more against Osama bin Laden. Clinton's proposal that Hussein had weapons of mass destruction and did threaten to use military force against Saddam also fired missiles at bin Laden's training camps.

Where Clinton differs from Bush is that Clinton knew how to engage the international community. Yet Clinton could not adequately address foreign terror threats while he lost more than a year defending himself against impeachment. At the time Republicans were, intriguingly, trashing his actions as diversions or “wagging the dog” stunts.

Bush's bullying of the United Nations and unilateral invasion with a small coalition with few troops and little money for Iraq is Bush bullying. The president's actions cannot be undone by any public relations effort. To many foreign observers, his convincing words to scare Americans to support the immediate invasion of Iraq was as masterful as Clinton's definition of “is.”

Bush should have contended that it was his personal judgment for the decision to launch the invasion. The American public would have doubted him as much as they are today for decisions that Hussein would soon attack or give up weapons. Bush also muddied a blurry connection between Sept. 11 and Hussein, for which he has since had to deny.

One year from this week Americans will judge Bush at the ballot box for what he has done, not for what is to come.

The European Observer

Steve Bittel

President, The European Observer

Bill Rinner is a junior economics major studying Business at Notre Dame.

At Notre Dame, the most important tradition is winning. Not at all costs, but winning the right way.

Author, The Voice of Reason

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The European Observer is published every other Friday. It can be contacted at base@theobserver.euro.

THE OBSERVER

Support tradition of winning

This is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 4 letter. While I understand her love for the team and wish to cheer them on through the darkest times, I think she fails to see the most important point.

At Notre Dame, the most important tradition is winning. Not at all costs, but winning the right way. That is how Notre Dame football became as popular as and traditionated as it is today — they win, and they win the right way.

Does anyone really think that the Notre Dame football tradition would be the same if we had 0 national championships, 0 Heisman winners, but we just tried our best each and every year? We know that Notre Dame is the gold standard of American football. Touchdown Jesus and so on, stem from the fact that we are historically the winningest team in college football.

If, as Tallmadge says, "the achievement is in the journey — whether or not we ever win," this is true only for Notre Dame. A team could counter with a list of alleged Israeli human rights violations and vice versa. But come on, my European friends. Almost 60 percent of you have filled vetted recent elections left vacant when the "evil" Soviet Union fell with Israel? There must be something in the water.

No level of political entity towards Israel can validate this alarming statistic, so one must consider anti-Semitism as an international phenomenon. When one carefully scrutinizes our national news sources, from The New York Times to MSNBC, Europe comes off as the most enlightened continent in the world with moral authority so high that many a peacenik object to America's foreign policy because European sentiments are not in our favor. While seriously considering our allies' actions on global issues is an important goal, questioning the Old World's rational and intellectual integrity should be as well.

The poll is heavily skewed against Israel, but anti-Americanism is almost equally rampant throughout Europe. Correlation between the two is not unexplainable by any stretch of the mind, which could partially explain why Europeans now hit the streets in dozens to protest attacks in Afghanistan and Iraq. These two countries, one a democracy and the other a secular dictatorship, both opposed Israel for their respective reasons, and American action in the region aims to discourage the rise of military power in Syria, Iran and other countries with an anti-Israel agenda.

On the other hand, those poll results may simply reflect overwhelming anti-Americanism, with Israel as the temporary scapegoat. An European might consider challenges to world peace from the United States and its enemies to be rooted in America's strong support of Israel, and this relationship leads to crisis after crisis in the Middle East. This argument has some merit, as America seems marginally more rational but fails to account for the strong Israel-hating majority that the poll suggests.

The European Commission knows that the poll results make the continent look terminal, and early press reports thwarted an attempted suppression of their findings. Whether this portion of Europeans is resoundingly anti-Semitic or just plain anti-American, the most obvious conclusion to draw is that their opinions on international affairs may be more rooted in xenophobia or naivety than we previously believed.

Bill Rinner is a junior economics major studying Business at Notre Dame.

At Notre Dame, the most important tradition is winning. Not at all costs, but winning the right way. That is how Notre Dame football became as popular as and traditionated as it is today — they win, and they win the right way.

Support tradition of winning

This is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge's Nov. 4 letter. While I understand her love for the team and wish to cheer them on through the darkest times, I think she fails to see the most important point.

At Notre Dame, the most important tradition is winning. Not at all costs, but winning the right way. That is how Notre Dame football became as popular as and traditionated as it is today — they win, and they win the right way.

Does anyone really think that the Notre Dame football tradition would be the same if we had 0 national championships, 0 Heisman winners, but we just tried our best each and every year? We know that Notre Dame is the gold standard of American football. Touchdown Jesus and so on, stem from the fact that we are historically the winningest team in college football.

If, as Tallmadge says, "the achievement is in the journey — whether or not we ever win," this is true only for Notre Dame. A team could counter with a list of alleged Israeli human rights violations and vice versa. But come on, my European friends. Almost 60 percent of you have filled vetted recent elections left vacant when the "evil" Soviet Union fell with Israel? There must be something in the water.

No level of political entity towards Israel can validate this alarming statistic, so one must consider anti-Semitism as an international phenomenon. When one carefully scrutinizes our national news sources, from The New York Times to MSNBC, Europe comes off as the most enlightened continent in the world with moral authority so high that many a peacenik object to America's foreign policy because European sentiments are not in our favor. While seriously considering our allies' actions on global issues is an important goal, questioning the Old World's rational and intellectual integrity should be as well.

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If, as Tallmadge says, "the achievement is in the journey — whether or not we ever reach the pinnacle of success is irrelevant," then the football tradition is endangered. If someone with that way of thinking will become President, then Notre Dame football will not be able to keep up.

Racism, a past tradition is important and expected, but it must be complemented by continued success on the field. If you don't believe me, ask the former greats of the college football world: Navy, Army, Princeton and the University of Chicago.
By JONATHAN RETARTHA and SARAH VABULAS

Scene Writers

Even though a week has passed since Halloween, tales of witchcraft are still filling the halls of Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College this weekend where Saint Mary's students and professors, along with professional actors are staging their production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The play is set during Salem witch trials of 1692, where hundreds of women were accused and 20 eventually were hanged after being guilty of practicing witchcraft. At the beginning of the play, a minister in Salem, Rev. Samuel Parris (Daniel R. Lehner) stumbles upon his daughter and her friends dancing in the woods at night while his slave, Tituba (Dana Shelton), recites incantations over a cauldron. The girls are frightened off, and in the calamity, Parris's daughter, Betty (Victoria Abram-Corso), faints, and will not wake up. Once word spreads around the town of these mysterious acts, rumors of witchcraft begin to surface.

In order to calm these fears, Parris calls in witchcraft expert Rev. John Hale (Terry Farran), to prove that the devil does not inhabit his daughter. Hale convinces Tituba to confess having interacted with Satan, and calls upon her to name the others involved with these demonic practices. Parris's niece, Abigail Williams (Liesl Lewis), who was involved with the incident and originally tried to cover it up, also saves her own life by confessing and "naming names." While many in the town are quick to point the finger and have the girls hanged, several skeptics exist among them. One of these men, a farmer named John Proctor (Greg Melton), refuses to be involved in the controversy until he discovers that his servant Mary Warren (Maria Corsa) was present at the alleged incident, and that his wife, Elizabeth (Liesl Yost), is one of the accused.

For Proctor realizes that the only reason his devout wife is accused is because Abigail Williams was her accuser. Abigail used to be the Proctor family's servant, but Elizabeth dismissed her after a love affair between Abigail and Proctor was uncovered. Proctor and Elizabeth reconciled to a degree, but Abigail confesses her undying love to Proctor and celebrates the fact that after Elizabeth is hanged, the two of them will be together. This revelation disgusts Parris, who has already repented for his lechery, and he goes on a quest to save his wife and uncover Abigail as a fraud, even if it means revealing his sins in public.

"The Crucible" is one of the most well known plays of the 20th century. Performed on countless high school, college and professional stages across the world, it sometimes becomes difficult to stage it in a new and unique way. In the Saint Mary's production, director Mark Abram-Copenhaver has added his own unique touch in the set design of the play.

Aside from the usual horizontal stage, the stage has an extension attached on the left side, covering a section of seats, which adds much more room for movement and action for the actors. Because of this unique setup, the actors often have their backs turned to one part of the audience or another, though Little Theatre allows for all of the voices to be heard clearly.

Painstaking effort was put into the production of the set, which incorporates an inside setting (for Proctor's house), an outside setting (for the night-time sequences). The indoor setting reflects 17th-century colonial Massachusetts, with aged walls and wood scaffolds. The stage also allows for another entrance along stage right. The outdoor setting, taking up most of stage left, has as its centerpiece a giant tree, reaching from the ground to the top of the theater, surrounded by fog and haze, providing seating for a couple scenes.

Painstaking effort also provides a unique addition to the setting of "The Crucible." Because there are both daytime and nighttime scenes, the backdrop is lit accordingly with blue or purple shades. During the climax, when the accused are to be hanged, the backdrop lighting is accentuated by white lights along the floor, which slowly brighten as the scene progresses. In the outdoor scenes, lights strategically placed lights filter through the tree and cast shadows that mimic real moonlight.

The costumes are the most impressive element of the design of "The Crucible." The characters have beautiful costumes that reflect the dress of the colonial period, without falling into the stereotypical and often silly Thanksgiving pilgrim. Many productions also choose to dress the characters very much alike, but the Saint Mary's production gives each character their own style.

Proctor exemplifies the role of a farmer in a shirt and cloak that is a mix between Robin Hood and the ranger. Strider. Hale has a beautiful black suit that recalls many traditional pilgrim images, with the hat to match, but be fixed very well in to it, and it does not stand out among the other characters. The dress of the play is also very reserved, with whites and tans dominating the blouses, along with lightly colored aprons and bonnets.

The final design element that adds a unique perspective to this staging of the play is sound. The scenes begin and end with drums that mimic heartbeats, which grow and intensify as the plot thickens. Outdoor scenes are full of the sounds of crickets and owls, along with a whistling wind that fills the theater before the play starts.

All of these elements, however, are crowned with the exceptional performances of the actors involved. Melton, in the role of Proctor, is the dominant and commanding presence in every scene with which he is involved. Melton is incredibly multifaceted as an actor. The audience sees him as a scolding cynic at the onset of the play and a forceful patriarch in the household. His character undergoes the greatest transfor-
**THE CRUCIBLE**

**Mary's Theatre**

Sopenhaver or Scelonic

*Jest Yott,* Marianne Rutz, in. Maria Corso, Louis Terry Dawson, Ashley Victoria Abram-Copenhaver, Monica Shomura, vs, John Coyte, Vini.

**Photography by Allison Nichols.**

**Scene**

Witchcraft to the Stage

...lights this weekend’s performances

...motion in the play, turning from a headstrong farmer into an introspective, philosophic intends a perturbed man searching for his redemption and purpose in the world. The anger Melton displays when Proctor’s wife is taken from him is enough to create chills. His emotional outbursts reflect the passionate performances of Scelonic. He inner torment to save his own life or his soul is deeply invocative of the character of Sir Thomas Moore in “A Man for All Seasons.” His performance demands dominance because he is one of the only characters not blinded by lies or stifled by the religious atmosphere of the period. Another character that changes dramatically in the play is that of Hale. Farren literally puts on two performances in the role. In the first part, Hale is still the devout minister who knows witchcraft when he sees it. Because of this knowledge, he is very good at convincing the girls to confess. Many of the ministers of the period were known for having passionate sermons predicting fire, brimstone, and eternal suffering when God’s vengeance is felt on the wicked. Farren chooses to connect that character with a more contemporary audience by using televangelists as his inspiration. A mix between Ned Flanders and those Sunday morning preachers, Farren successfully draws a comparison that helps the audience understand the religious atmosphere of the time. The second part of the play shows a man who realizes the goodness in Proctor as well as the mistakes he has made in preaching condemnations of evil deeds over positive reinforcement as a catalyst for change. All of the hangings have filled his soul with guilt and he wants to purge that guilt through saving the lives of the condemned. He turns into a passionate, desperate man who wants Proctor and the others to confess only to save their lives. He provides a sharp contrast with the “holier than thou” figurehead of the first part of the play and now places himself on the level of the prisoners.

Vost perfectly incorporates the two-sided nature of Abigail in her performance. When she is alone with the girls, she is a cocky, wicked leader of the incident, who is out to save her own skin. In front of authority, she plays the innocent girl, who is repentant for her transgressions. When Abigail is with John Proctor, she is a seductress who will stop nothing to get her man. Vost clearly defines and beautifully balances these personas.

Rutz, in the role of Proctor’s wife Elizabeth, uses traditional views of colonial women as her inspiration. She is quiet, firm, and devout with her faith. She is very reserved around her husband, as anyone would be around an adulterous spouse. One of their early scenes alone at the dinner table is reminiscent of the distant relationship of Charles and Emily at the end of the dinner table scene in "Citizen Kane." Her role slowly transforms, and Rutz becomes a wife desperate to save her husband, but resolved to the fact that confessing would be worse than dying.

Another commanding male performance is turned in by Louis MacKenzie, who plays Deputy Governor Danforth. He is responsible for trying and convicting the accused girls. He has a stern demeanor, yet not overly powerful, and is fair without being merciful, as the role demands. He is very controlling in the courtroom, as any judge would be, and is very contemplative, yet shows no emotion. MacKenzie plays the role with a controlling presence but also as a character that possesses a list of self-control. His role as the Deputy Governor contrasts very well with that of Vini DeBario, who plays Judge Hathorne. Deario plays the role with a brash outspokenness that highlights the controlled demeanor of MacKenzie as Danforth.

Perhaps the most vocally demanding role is that of Mary Warren, played by Maria Corso, the servant to the Proctor family who is caught in the middle of the conflict between Abigail and Proctor. She spends some of the first part, and much of the second, whimpering, crying, or wailing, three things not easily done for long periods of time in the acting world. She is very convincing though, in her suffering, and adds depth to what could simply be played as a superficial character that screams all the time.

Other strong supporting roles include Proctor’s friend Giles Corey, an honest, elderly man played by Terry Dawson. Linda Janke plays the role of Ann Putnam along with William Svelmoe as her husband, Thomas. Janke and Svelmoe add much to the opening scene of the play, providing support for the rumors of witchcraft among the girls.

Lehner, as the somewhat jaded preacher Parris, who is also Abigail’s uncle, plays his role in a manner unique from the rest of the cast. He tries to be firm, yet somehow struggles to convince the audience of his role in the play.

“The Crucible” is a unique theater experience highlighted even more by powerful performances. In the end, the story is less about a historical perspective of the events of 1692, and more about the place of authority in religion, the means by which to gain redemption and salvation, and the search to find goodness in a world of evil and lies.

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**Friday, November 7, 2003**

**Above, Greg Melton as John Proctor and Terry Dawson as Giles Corey. At right, Ashley Peltier as Mercy Lewis. Below, Shannon Wojcik as Rebecca Nurse and Victoria Abram-Copenhaver as Betty Parris.**

**PHOTOS BY ALLISON NICHOLS**

Contact Jonathan Retartha at jretarth@nd.edu and Sarah Vabulas at vabulas@stinsonmarys.edu
Ziggy Palffy's last second goal gives Kings overtime victory

NHL

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Ziggy Palffy had the last chance and made it count.

Palffy scored with 7.7 seconds left in overtime to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Palffy beat Lightning goalie John Grahame from the slot while being pulled down. "I was a little bit lucky," Palffy said. "I just took a shot. I knew there were a couple seconds left, so I just put it on the net. It was under his pad and went in."

Los Angeles' coach, Chayce Manechek made 30 saves for his second shutout of the season and 22nd overall. "We try to play hard every game," Manechek said. "This is our job, and we did it."

Grahame had 19 saves. The backup has allowed just two goals in 156 minutes this season. "He's been a great addition," Tampa Bay's Brad Richards said. "It was one of those games that was going to be a battle and the slightest mistake might be the difference in the game." The Lightning lost their second straight game and are 3-0-1-1 in their last five contests, whereas the Kings have won four straight road games. The Kings also snapped a six-game winless streak during the season and second of his career to tie his career high.

The Kings got their second two-goal lead of the season and second of his career to tie his career high and went for the win in overtime. "We scored three goals in one shift," Manechek said. "It's a notorious to go for it a little bit more." The last-place Caps, coming off a 5-1 win over previously unbeaten Tampa Bay on Tuesday night, are 3-9-1.

The Kings' second straight win in the series was the first of a four-game season-long streak against the Capitals. After three straight losses, Grahame kept it scoreless by staggering his pad and went under his pad and went for the win in overtime. "We scored three goals in one shift," Manechek said. "It's a notorious to go for it a little bit more." The last-place Caps, coming off a 5-1 win over previously unbeaten Tampa Bay on Tuesday night, are 3-9-1.

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JOHN D. JOHNSON

Anthony Johnson

New Jersey's Jason Kidd gets run over by former teammate
Anthony Johnson in the first period of Indiana's 87-81 win.

NBA

Johnson leads Pacers to win over former team

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Instead of backing up Jason
Kidd, Anthony Johnson got the best of his

Johnson hit two straight three

points to hold off a late rally

by his former New Jersey team-

mates as the Indiana Pacers

won their third straight game, 87-81 Thursday night.

"It's not personal," said

Johnson, who had 17 points in

22 minutes off the bench. "You

always want to show a team what

they had and what they let by.

Johnson spent the last two

seasons as Kidd's backup, help-

ing New Jersey win consecutive Eastern Conference titles.

While the Nets re-signed Kidd, they let Johnson go and

signed with the Pacers.

"A situation came up across

the summer and they decided to go

in a different direction," Johnson

said. "You pick up and go

and move on.

Kidd wasn't surprised to see

Johnson win the game. "A.J. is very confident," Kidd

said after scoring 23 points and

making four of five 3-pointers.

"He loves to hit the big

basket or get that big open

view. That's the A.J. I

know," Ron Artest said.

Kidd had 21 points and

Jermaine O'Neal 15 for the

Pacers who built their lead by

holding the Nets to 12 second-

quarter points.

"I am stunned," Nets coach

Byron Scott said. "I do not

understand why we are not play-

ing with the type of energy that

we are accustomed to seeing."

Kerry Kittles had 23 points

and nine rebounds to lead the

Nets, who struggled with their

shooting for the second straight

game. Richard Jefferson added

18, and Aaron Williams had 15

points and 11 rebounds. Kidd

finished with 10 points and eight

rebounds after a 4-for-13 shooting

night.

Johnson took over after Jason

Collins hit two free throws with

1:48 to play to get New Jersey

within 76-74.

With Kidd leaving him open in

an attempt to double the ball, Johnson stood deep in the left

corner and nailed a jumper to

put the Pacers ahead 79-74.

After Kidd made a ball over

at the other end of the floor,

Johnson went back to the same

corner and nailed (O'Neal found

him open with a cross-court pass

and Johnson hit nothing but net

again.

Kidd said he was hoping to get

a steal or pick up an offensive

fool.

"We have to live with A.J.

making those shots," Kidd said.

"He hit them at the wrong
time for our case, but the right
time for them. I'm happy for A.J.

Indiana picked up a good bas-

ketball player."

Raptors 77, Mavericks 71

OXNARD, Calif. — The Toronto Raptors held Dallas to its
download-scoring game in nearly six years on Sunday night, as

the Mavericks 77-71.

Dirk Nowitzki led Dallas with

27 points, but had just four in

the second half. This was the

fewest points the Mavericks have

scored in a game since they

were held to 67 in a loss to the

New York Knicks on Dec. 22,

1997.

Antonio Davis had 13 points

and 12 rebounds, and Morris

Peterson added 12 points for the

Raptors. Dallas, coming off the

lowest-scoring game in fran-

chistic history, Minnesota beat

the Mavericks 92-78 on Saturday. Toronto 73-56 last Saturday.

Antawn Jamison was 14 of 20,

and 17 rebounds for the

Mavericks, but also committed

nine turnovers. Michael Finley

went 4-for-13 from the field for

11 points.

Dallas was without point

guard Steve Nash, who sat out

with a strained left shoulder.

Carter's put-back dunk gave

time. O'Neal had 16 of 24,

Dallas 167 lead with 4:25

left, but Nowitzki followed with

two free throws.

Toronto's Milt Palacio then had

a fast-break layup, but Finley

made two free throws to cut the

lead to one with 1:02 left.

Carter fed Peterson for a layup
to tie the game at 77-77.

After Walker missed a 3-point-

Carter missed two free

throws with 21 seconds left.

Tony Delk's inbounds pass
to deflect off Nowitzki's hands,

and Carter picked it up. He was

fouled before making one of

two free throw attempts for a

75-71 lead.

After Walker missed a long

jump shot, Peterson made two

free throws with 12 seconds left
to seal the win.

Nowitzki scored eight points in

the last two minutes of the first

half when the Mavericks cut an

eary 12 points to lead. Bob O'Neal

started to play better and

Nowitzki during his scoring

spurt.

Greek and Latin Language and Literature

CLA 102, CLGR 102 BEGINNING LATIN AND GREEK II

A continuation of first semester introductory courses.

CLA 118 0 INTENSIVE LATIN E. Mazurek (MWF 3:00-3:50, also meets T 3:00-4:20)

This accelerated course is designed to cover the material of a one-year course in Latin in a single semester.

CLA 325 01 (MI 325) LATIN LITERATURE & STYLISTICS Kroszenko (T 2:00-3:15)

Representative readings from Catu the Elder to Apuleius, with emphasis on the history of Latin prose.

CLA 362/462 01 (MI 372/472, LIT 513C) OVID'S METAMORPHOSES Wouters (T 3:00-4:45)

Translation and discussion selected passages from the Metamorphoses; Ovid's Metamorphoses as Latin masterpieces of the world.

CLA 465 01 (MI 465) ST. AUGUSTINE'S CONFESSIONS Kroszenko (M W 11:45-1:00)

An introduction to St. Augustine's Confessions, through reading of extensive selections from the Latin text and a careful reading of the entire work in English translation.

CLGR 325 01 GREEK LITERATURE & STYLISTICS McLaren (MWF 12:50-1:40)

This course will provide a close reading of representative texts in prose and poetry, a review of Greek grammar and an introduction to the analysis of literary style.

CLGR 450 01 EARLY GREEK POETRY E. Mazurek (MWF 1:55-2:45)

This course offers the opportunity to read two classical works by Hesiod, Theogony and Works and Days, in their entirety in Greek.

CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS AT 1-7195.
http://classics.nd.edu
Return to UNC is not all smiles for Williams

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — He was giving a big speech that day, so he wore a Carolina Blue necktie, and yes, the color really did look good on Roy Williams.

The fairy tale version of the story is that Williams was destined to be here — raised in a Carolina Blue, heading to a luncheon, getting ready to chat with folks about the Tar Heels team he cheered for, then worked for, and now leads.

But while Williams is happy to be back, the 53-year-old coach concedes the return to his alma mater has been something short of a fairy tale.

"I had some North Carolina people criticize my actions at the press conference because I wasn't standing on the table doing cartwheels," Roy Williams Tarheels coach

"I told them if I ever had another press conference like this, it'd be because I was either retiring or dying," Williams said.

Instead, three years later, he had one to announce that, yes, this time, he really was leaving.

"There was the feeling that I'd been very unhappy off the court the last year and a half," Williams said. "The coach was in a well-documented spat with former athletic director Al Bohl, who was fired after the Final Four in what many viewed as Kansas' final attempt to make Williams happy.

Another reason was Smith, who Williams claims never put over pressure on him to return. But, after Doherty was asked to resign, Smith called it a team decision.

"He told them it was time," Williams said. "I die, I'll be a Tar Heel dead,"

He was going to go through to a fairy tale.

"But while Williams is happy to be back, the 53-year-old coach concedes the return to his alma mater has been something short of a fairy tale.

In fact, had he known what he was going to go through to make it here from his comfortable spot in Kansas, he might not have come.

"Some people misinterpret this, but they can handle it any way they want," Williams told The Associated Press, his friendly Southern drawl belying the much more intense man behind it. "But had I known what I was going to feel like telling my players I was leaving, no way I could have done it. It's the first time in 14 years I ever felt dirty." The coach says leaving Kansas was not easy. And he insists that rebuilding North Carolina won't be, either, although many of the faithful don't want to believe it.

Williams takes over a team that lost 36 games in the last two seasons, missed the NCAA tournament both years and fell to the middle of the pack in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Since Dean Smith retired in 1997 from a program that was a model of stability, the Tar Heels have shown what can happen to a team when coaches turn over too quickly, boosters get impatient and players rebel.

By many accounts, Williams' predecessors, Matt Doherty, essentially got run out of town by unhappy players who threatened to leave.

Under Williams, many Tar Heels talk as if it's guaranteed that Carolina Blue will dominate again soon.

"He's going to get the guys playing together and playing hard every night and playing unselfishly and good things will happen if you play that way," former star Walter Davis said.

Current junior guard Melvin Scott said: "He just gives you confidence right away, just listening to him.

As soon as he arrived as North Carolina's coach, Williams realized how much had changed at the school he has always adored.

"I had some North Carolina people criticize my actions at the press conference because I wasn't standing on the table doing cartwheels," Williams said. "But I told them it was because, six hours before, I'd just had the most difficult meeting of my life."

That was the meeting where he said goodbye to Kansas, the school he nurtured for 15 seasons. He took the Jayhawks to 14 NCAA tournaments, four Final Fours and two title games, including a 81-78 loss to Syracuse last season.

Three years ago, when Bill Guthridge left as Smith's replacement — he didn't quite live up to standards despite two Final Four trips — Williams was the top choice to replace him. He almost took the job, but ultimately declined.

It was a gut-wrenching decision, and the one thing he regrets is what he told Kansas fans when he announced he was staying.

"I told them if I ever had another press conference like this, it'd be because I was either retiring or dying," Williams said.

Another reason he says was Smith, who Williams claims never put over pressure on him to return. But, after Doherty was asked to resign, Smith called it a team decision.

"We need you more than ever," Williams told them.

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"I told them if I ever had another press conference like this, it'd be because I was either retiring or dying," Williams said.

Another reason was Smith, who Williams claims never put over pressure on him to return. But, after Doherty was asked to resign, Smith called it a team decision.

"We need you more than ever," Williams told them.

"He's going to get the guys playing together and playing hard every night and playing unselfishly and good things will happen if you play that way," former star Walter Davis said.

Current junior guard Melvin Scott said: "He just gives you confidence right away, just listening to him."

As soon as he arrived as North Carolina's coach, Williams realized how much had changed at the school he has always adored.

"I had some North Carolina people criticize my actions at the press conference because I wasn't standing on the table doing cartwheels," Williams said. "But I told them it was because, six hours before, I'd just had the most difficult meeting of my life."

That was the meeting where he said goodbye to Kansas, the school he nurtured for 15 seasons. He took the Jayhawks to 14 NCAA tournaments, four Final Fours and two title games, including a 81-78 loss to Syracuse last season.

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"We need you more than ever," Williams told them.
Brown implores team to stop inner fighting

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — As the longest-tenured member of the Oakland Raiders, Tim Brown decided it was about time he talked to his frustrated teammates.

The message: Shut up and play.

Brown addressed the Raiders (2-6) this week in an effort to get them back on track after the franchise's worst start in 39 years and the public criticism of coach Charles Woodson had of second-year coach Bill Callahan.

Callahan initiated a meeting with Woodson on Wednesday, saying they worked things out.

Brown believes the Raiders were approaching "a very divisive situation" only eight games removed from their Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay. The Raiders are off to their worst start since beginning 1-6-1 in 1964.

"I have seen some divisive situations around here," Brown said. "And at this point in my career, I do not want to go through that kind of stuff. It wasn't just me. There were other guys speaking, too, I think some point you have got to trust a veteran and went in that kind of a situation. It's not like you've got people who want to run to the microscope and say things. We don't have that going on.

Brown even offered to let his teammates blame him for all the problems if it made their coach or other players. About 10 of the Raiders watched the practice Tuesday night at Brown's house.

"I let the puts get away from me," Singh said. "And I got very tentative after that." At stake in the final tournament of the PGA Tour season are the money title — advantage Singh and Woods — and the honor of being labeled the player of the year, with Woods, Singh, Mike Weir and Davis Love III in the hunt. All of them likely could win the award with a victory at Champions.

"It might be a little heavier this time," Woods said of his workout.

Anyhing, he needed to work off some steam Thursday.

In a pressure-packed finale of the PGA Tour season, Woods had no trouble distancing himself from chief rival Vijay Singh in the first round of the Tour Championship.

It's the other dozen guys ahead of him that present the problem.

Charles Howell III and Kenny Perry led the way Thursday, each making a 2-under 67 in the tricky breezes at Champions Golf Club to tie for the lead.

Woods was tied for the lead at one point after a brilliant start in which he put five strokes between him and Singh after the first five holes.

But he let a round go away with three straight bogeys on the back nine, including a three-putt on the par-5 13th for a 1-under 70 that left him tied for 13th.

"I hit two bad shots, and that was it," Woods said. "The rest were mostly putting mistakes." Singh was even worse, using his putter 36 times in a round of 73 that kept him at the top of the leaderboard of 73 that kept him at the top of the leaderboard.

"Hopefully, that ball will keep flying at the flag and I keep making putts," Perry said.

Fred Funk, Jerry Kelly and Chris DiMarco all had a 3-under 68.

Only 16 players in the 31-man field of top money-winners managed to break par. Most of the focus was on Singh and Woods, a final pairing that figured to set the tune for the week at Champions.

Singh has a $768,494 lead over Woods and knows what he has to do this week.

With an enormous gallery lining both sides of the fairway to see if it the atmosphere of match play. He is sure to be intimidated, although he looked nervous over the first few holes and never got it going.

He three-putted from 35 feet on the second hole, and took another three-putt bogey on the par-4 fourth, both times leaving himself about 8 feet for the par putt.

Woods, meantime, looked more determined than he has all year.

He hit a 4-iron over a canyon into 10 feet on No. 4, then made the putt. On the leaderboard with a 5-iron from 225 yards that landed softly on the flat part of the green and stopped 2 feet from the cup at the par-5 5th, he slammed his club into the ground, and bogeyed.

Singh and Woods, a final pairing that figured to set the tune for the week at Champions.

Singh had no trouble distancing himself from chief rival Vijay Singh in the first round of the Tour Championship.

"It meant just as much to Howell, who is desperate not to end the season without a victory."

Am I frustrated for not winning this year? Yeah, a little bit," Howell said. "I don't think you can even give yourself an 'A' for the season without a win."

Woo, who had eight consecutive finishes in the top 10 this summer, had the only bogey-free round at Champions.

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Carroll, Chow have USC winning with game plan

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The lights on the second floor of Heritage Hall burn late into the night while they plot and scheme, map out moves and consider contingencies.

USC coach Pete Carroll, offensive coordinator Norm Chow and the Trojans’ staff have shown a knack for hatching winning strategies.

A lot of x-ing and o-ing?

“Always,” Carroll said, smiling and nodding.

The players take note of the midnight oil-burning in the coaches’ room — and its results.

“You don’t win by accident,” said wide receiver Keary Colbert, one of only four seniors on the Trojans’ high-powered offense. “I’m impressed with their ability to call plays for certain situations. It’s kind of like their ability to call plays for winning strategies.

Where they plot and scheme, they anticipate situations. It’s their highest ranking yet in the BCS standings.

USC moved up one slot in the poll and two in the BCS by beating then-No. 6 Washington State 43-16 last weekend, a victory that came in seemingly typical fashion. Ahead 15-10 at halftime, USC stuck to its game plan, made a few small halftime adjustments and outscored the Cougars 28-6 in the second half.

The Trojans are off this weekend, their second of three byes this year. They play at Arizona on Nov. 15.

Carroll, who enjoys relating to the players and enjoys that part of his job, obviously also likes the strategy end of it.

“We do a great deal of self-scouting and we go about it as our opponents would,” he said. “You always want to know what the other guys know. So we hopefully know what they know — and more, if we’re fortunate.”

The game itself then becomes a bit of a chess match.

“You know what you’ve got and what you’re doing, then you know what other people have to do to attack you. When you know that, you can see it coming, or at least respond quickly,” Carroll explained.

“A lot of it is waiting for them to do the things they should do then adjusting as they go through it.”

Carroll, 51, brought a rich coaching background to USC when he arrived in 2001, including 16 years as either a defensive coach or head coach in the NFL.

Trojans athletic director Mike Garrett has called Carroll a “defensive genius,” one of the few around.

Chow, 57, is considered an offensive guru, particularly in developing quarterbacks. He tutored Steve Young, Jim McAlion, Marc Wilson, Ty Detmer, Gifford Nielsen and Robbie Bosco. Chow then spent the 2000 season at North Carolina State, where he helped develop Philip Rivers as a freshman.

Last year, Chow’s third at USC, Trojans’ quarterback Carson Palmer won the Heisman Trophy. This season, redshirt sophomore Matt Leinart has become one of the nation’s best passers.

Hall’s suspension could leave Hokies vulnerable

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If he had his choice, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer probably wouldn’t bench cornerback DeAngelo Hall for a single play against Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

One misread coverage, one false step, one missed tackle and the momentum could shift, especially against a team like Pittsburgh.

No wonder Beamer can’t help but feel nervous knowing Hall must sit out the first half of Saturday’s game against the No. 25 Panthers for fighting with Miami’s Antrel Rolle last week.

Fitzgerald’s three touchdown catches led Pitt to a 28-21 upset victory over then-No. 3 Virginia Tech last season, a breakthrough performance against a previously undefeated team that signaled the arrival as a major star.

Before that, Fitzgerald had four touchdown catches in eight college games. Since then, the sophomore has caught 24 touchdown passes in 13 games — 16 in eight games this season — and has emerged as a top contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Hall’s 30-minute suspension follows the recent loss of corner- back Garrett Wildlife to a knee injury and leaves No. 5 Virginia at 9-2, 5-1 in the ACC with only two experienced cornerbacks, Vinnie Fuller and Eric Green. The lack of depth may cause Beamer to move free safety Jimmy Williams to cornerback and play backup Mike Daniels at safety.

Count on Pitt quarterbackRod Rutherford (25 touchdown passes, five interceptions) to throw long passes to wide receiver Hines Ward and tight end Greg Field.
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- South Bend Wal-Mart, 2400 Morthland Dr., (219) 465-4286
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MLB

San Diego Padres player Trevor Hoffman pitches during a home game against the Cincinnati Reds. Hoffman agreed to take a pay cut in order to continue to play for the Padres.

Padres’ Hoffman agrees to new deal

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Closer Trevor Hoffman was so intent on staying with the San Diego Padres that he was willing to take a big pay cut.

The Padres had a $10 million option on Hoffman for next season but had no intention of picking it up after he missed the first five months of last season while recovering from two shoulder operations.

Instead, they bought him out for $2 million and agreed to a new deal with a $2.5 million salary next year and a chance to make another $500,000 in incentives.

“It’s an opportunity to show the team that I am going to be healthy and that I plan on pitching a few more years beyond this contract,” Hoffman said Wednesday night. “This is home.”

Hoffman, fifth on the career saves list with 352, said he didn’t consider testing the free-agent market.

“I just consider myself a Padres’ Padre,” he said. “The thought of going someplace else was real disturbing, to be real honest.”

The new deal also has an option for 2005 that Hoffman can guarantee by reaching certain performance levels. General Manager Kevin Towers would not be specific, but said the numbers should be easily attainable if the reliever has a good season.

“I’m not going to say this was easy. It was complicated because of his injury,” Towers said. “But it was pretty clear that Trevor wanted to wear only one uniform, the Padres’ uniform, and we wanted him to stay in a Padres’ uniform.”

Hoffman made $9 million in 2003, the last year of a $33 million, four-year contract.

“He knew he’d have to take a much smaller base and prove to us and prove to the rest of baseball that he can perform at the level he did before the injury,” Towers said.

The 36-year-old right-hander is known for his intense stare, high leg kick and wiggly changeup. All but two of his saves have come with the Padres.

Hoffman didn’t have any saves last season. Stuck in last place in the NL West, the Padres didn’t want to rush Hoffman after he returned in September. His nine appearances were all in non-save situations and spaced out by three days.

UN officer runs NYC course twice in one day

The New York City Marathon was so nice he did it twice.

Kevin Shelton-Smith ran 26.2 miles in the morning before the official race started, then covered another 26.2 miles along with the rest of the field in the actual marathon.

“I’m always looking for a new challenge to find the limits of my body — to be all you can be,” said the 43-year-old Englishman, a peacekeeping air operations officer for the UN and an accomplished marathoner.

Shelton-Smith started in Central Park at 5 a.m. ET and ran the course from the finish line to the start, stopping along the way to talk with race volunteers. He reached the race staging area at Fort Wadsworth on the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in 3 hours, 45 minutes.

That gave Shelton-Smith about 90 minutes to rest before taking off with the rest of the 35,286 entrants at the official start of 10:10 a.m.

Running conservatively at the start, to feel stronger in the later stages of the race, Shelton-Smith finished the official marathon in 3:35:45. Last year, he finished the marathon in 2:47.

Man charged with theft of Stenson’s SUV

PHOENIX — A man found driving a vehicle that belonged to slain Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dernell Stenson was booked on a charge of possession of stolen property, police said Thursday.

The man, Kevin Riddle, was arrested and jailed Wednesday night about two hours after Stenson was found dead in the Phoenix suburb of Chandler, police said.

No other charges were filed against Riddle, whom police called an “investigative lead.” He said they didn’t know if the two men knew each other.

Stenson’s body was found Wednesday by police responding to a report of shots fired. He appeared to have been shot and run over by the SUV, authorities said.

Stenson, 25, made his major league debut this season and played 37 games for the Reds. He hit .247 with three home runs and 13 RBIs — his home run accounted for Cincinnati’s final run of the season.

Stenson was playing this month for the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League. He was hit 394, third-best in the league, in 18 games.

Stenson was a third-round draft pick of the Boston Red Sox in 1996. He stayed in their system until this year, when the Reds claimed him off waivers during spring training.

IN BRIEF

USA TODAY/AVCA Women’s Volleyball Poll

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NCAA/Coaches Women’s Soccer Poll

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Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

NAVY (6-3) vs. NOTRE DAME (6-5)

MICHIGAN STATE (7-2) at Ohio State

Tigers at PURDUE (7-2)

Virginia Tech at Pittsburg (6-2)

West Virginia at BOSTON COLLEGE (8-4)

FLORIDA STATE (8-1) at Clemson

Arizona State at STANFORD (3-4)

Tigers at STONY BRICK (4-3)

Navy (6-3) vs. USC (6-3)

BRIGHAM YOUNG (4-6)

around the dial

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Arkansas at Kentucky 7 p.m., ESPN
NBA
Timberwolves at Magic 8 p.m., ESPN
Trail Blazers at SuperSonics 10:30 p.m.,
ESPN
GOLF
PGA Tour Championship 1 p.m., ESPN

Icon Sports
Badin, Cavanaugh face off for right to go to Stadium

By KATIE WAGNER and RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writers

For Badin and Cavanaugh, there truly is no “I” in team. Both play a game incorporating their whole squad, and the lack of individual superstars on these teams should make for an extremely close semifinals match.

"Both defenses have been stingy over the season, so that probably won’t be a ton of points put on the board, which makes execution even more critical," Badin captain Jenn Carter said. "This game could easily be decided by a dropped pass or a failed extra point."

Cavanaugh’s impressive 5-1 regular season record placed them as the Blue League’s top team. Their stingy defense has put on the board, which there truly is no reason to think they will let up. "Everything was working against Breen-Phillips," senior Jamie McEldowney said. "A lot of our season at 4-2. The Whirlwinds are a force to be reckoned with, as competitive as consultation action beginning today."

The Lewis team knows it will have to be tough to beat, as promised by a defense against whom a touchdown hasn’t been scored since the first game. At the same time, they appreciate what a privilege it is to play this far into the season. "We’ve been practicing a game in several weeks, they said. "It has definitely been a fun season at the West Quad field."

While the Hawks might have the three seed, they can still beat the No. 1 team, and the Lackawanna College Lady Hawks are strong as a team and as an individual. Welsh Family, with the three seed, they can still beat the No. 1 team, and the Lackawanna College Lady Hawks are strong as a team and as an individual.

We’ve been trying to all season. Welsh Family, with the three seed, they can still beat the No. 1 team, and the Lackawanna College Lady Hawks are strong as a team and as an individual. Welsh said, "We’ve definitely got better (the regular season)"

Consequently to what Badin might expect, Cavanaugh’s regular season-ending loss to Pasquerilla West has actually been very helpful for them. This only loss for Cavanaugh has taught the team to become more aware of its weaknesses. "We learned a lot from that game," Leibowitz said.

Even with the lack of a standout player, both teams are still optimistic with their chances on the field. Cavanaugh sophomore Lisa Ruffer is a first year starting quarterback. "She’s stepped up a lot this year, everyone has noticed that," Leibowitz said. "She’s just been outstanding" Welsh’s Whirlwinds find their strength this season coming not necessarily from specific team members, as has been the case in years past, but from the efforts of the entire team all working together.

"Our coaches have done such an excellent job — newcomers are fit well into the team while at the same time older players are also improving," McEldowney said. "Heading into the final games, the team looks to continue its work on executing passes on offense and making the pulls on defense.

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ND SWIMMING

Irish look to overcome early season struggles

By MATT PULGULSI
Sports Writer

While it's still early in the season, the Irish are already looking to get back on track.

The women's swimming and diving team hopes to improve upon its 1-1 mark in dual meets after the Irish overcame the Panthers at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

"If you look at the past, Pittsburgh has always been a strong team," senior diver Meghan Perry-Eaton said. "They're one of our toughest competitors in conference, which means a lot for us."

The Irish enter the meet after falling to the Hoyosers 176-124 last Thursday. Despite individual triumphs by Ann Barton (200-yard backstroke), Katie Carroll (100-yard butterfly) and Perry-Eaton (one- and three-meter diving), Notre Dame was atop Indiana and earned its second dual meet victory.

"In general, the team swam well, but we just got touched out," Perry-Eaton said. "There were a lot of events with close finishes, and when it's the same team that keeps getting it, it adds up." On Oct. 21, the Irish triumphed over the University of Tampa, 158-114.

Perry-Eaton believes that a strong sense of team unity will be key to the Irish claiming the Big East title for the eighth consecutive year.

"We're really close as a team," Perry-Eaton said. "When you have the support of your teammates and you're all working for a common goal, it keeps your adrenaline up and gives you that extra drive you might need."

Ultimately, the Irish realize that a resolve will go a long way over the course of the season.

"It's a long year, and we just need to be consistent and positive," Perry-Eaton said. "It helps to know that the team and coaches are behind you. It really has an unbelievable benefit."

The men's swimming and diving team looks to record its first dual meet victory when the Irish (0-2 in dual meets) challenge the Spartans tonight at 5 p.m.

"Michigan State improved dramatically last year," Irish men's coach Tim Welsh said. "We expect a very competitive meet, and there will be a lot of close races that we need to win."

On Oct. 21, the Irish fell to North Carolina 183.5-111.5 in the first of a two-meet fall break road trip to the East Coast. Four swimmers recorded first-place finishes against North Carolina, including Tim Brown (200-yard individual medley), Tim Randolph (100-yard breaststroke), Frank Krakowski (50-yard freestyle) and Tim Kelgeme (100-yard butterfly).

Two days later, Notre Dame dropped a second decision against North Carolina State, 199-98. Patrick Hefrnan (200-yard butterfly) and Brown (500-yard freestyle) turned in event victories in the loss.

While the two losses would imply otherwise, according to Welsh, the meet's were anything but a negative experience.

"They really challenged us, and we raced at a higher level than ever before in October," Welsh said. "As a young team, the trip was very profitable, and we learned a lot.

With a 29-man squad that includes 21 freshmen and sophomores, gaining experience and continuing to develop will be instrumental for the Irish this season.

"Our key to success this year will be improvement," Welsh said. "If we do the right things, the scoreboard will take care of itself. We're not where we want to be right now, but I'm already seeing signs that it's on the way."

Contact Matt Pulgulsi at mppulgulsi@nd.edu

HOCKEY

Irish travel to face offensive-minded Spartans

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Writer

What happens when an unstoppable force meets an immovable object? That question could be answered when the Irish travel to East Lansing to take on Michigan State in a two-game CCHA road series.

The Irish (5-2-0, 4-2-0 in the CCHA) play the part of the object, ranking first in the CCHA in team defense with a minimum of 1.71 goals per game average. By contrast, the Spartans (5-3-0, 4-2-0) lead the CCHA in offense with 4.00 goals per game.

"Our goaltending has been really good so far, but there's also a few seniors who play on defense," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "It anchors things and makes things much better than it has in the past. I think it's an interesting fact being that we're going to see this season the best defensive team and the best offensive team.

"I think if you turn the clock back, it's usually very different. They're usually the best defensive team in the league.

Both teams come into this weekend's series on a four-game win streak, and the Spartans are 5-0-0 in conference play. The Spartans faced last year's CCHA regular season champion Ferris State in a home-and-home series last weekend, outscoring the Bulldogs 5-2-0.

Part of the reason for Notre Dame's early defensive success has been the play of freshman goaltender David Brown. Brown contributed to the team's holding a shutout streak of 186 minutes, 15 seconds, an Irish record.

Brown's last shutout occurred this past Friday when Notre Dame faced and defeated Northern Michigan at the Comerica Arena at the Palace. The freshman was named CCHA Rookie of the Week for his efforts.

"I think everyone expected this year Brown has received the honor," Poulin said. "He currently leads the CCHA in overall (GA 1.15) and save percentage (.964)."

Junior Morgan Cey, who was the team's No. 1 goaltender last season, also played well in his new game since returning from offseason surgery. Against Nebraska-Omaha last Thursday, Cey stopped 29 of 31 shots in Notre Dame's 4-2 victory.

Poulin said that he plans to start Cey in the first game of the Michigan State series and Brown in the second. In his career, Cey has a 1-2-1 record against the Spartans with a .943 save percentage and a 2.06 goals against average.

While Brown receives most of the accolades, this year's Irish rookie class has quietly put in some strong performances.

"They're usually the best defensive team in the CCHA," Poulin said. "They're one of the best in the conference, which means a lot for us."

Eaton said.

"It's kind of an unstoppable force meets an immovable object," Poulin added. "They're usually the best defensive team in the CCHA, and we just need to be stay consistent and positive."

"We want to be right now, but I'm already seeing signs that it's on the way."

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Irish wrap exhibition season at home

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame will play in its final exhibition game of the season when its faces off against Team Concept Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

The Irish are 19-2 in exhibition games since the 1993-94 season and won the first of their two preseason games Nov. 3 against Northwest Sports 85-65.

Sophomore Courtney LaVerre and Megan Duffy led Notre Dame to a 30-point victory over fourth-seeded Knott.

"We need to get the offense back in form," Arseniadis said.

"I think these are two games we can hang our hats on," Lira said.
Tourney continued from page 28

By Bob Ringold The Observer

Boston College advanced by beating Rutgers 2-1 in the quarterfinals and is led by sophomore Katie McGregor and senior Sarah Rahko. The Eagles started the season 8-0 and have currently hit their stride, winning five consecutive games.

"We've played them before, although not this season," Waldrum said. "They're pretty similar though person-to-person. They are good defensively and don't give up many goals. They are a good team that will give you a difficult game and is capable of beating you."

While the Irish and Eagles have not played this season, they are familiar with each other. The Irish defeated Boston College 3-0 in that semifinal two years ago, and then beat the Eagles 1-0 last year on a golden goal from Amanda Guertin in overtime. Guertin, Amy Warner and Melissa Tancredi all scored in the 3-0 win two seasons ago.

This time around, however, the Irish have to go without Warner, who suffered a severely sprained ankle in the game against Miami and is listed as week-to-week. Junior Mary Boland also remains questionable for this weekend's game, which means the Irish could be without their two leading scorers.

The Irish did get a boost against Miami from the return of defender Tancredi, who is still allowed somewhat by an ankle injury.

The Irish depth up front will come into play, as sophomore Maggie Manning and freshman Lizzie Beed are capable of stepping in alongside Guertin and sophomore Katie Thorlakson as the Irish forwards.

"I don't think we'll change things too much," Waldrum said. "Amy and Mary give us the opportunity to press more, so we won't do that quite as often, but we'll have the same mindset. Lizzie and Maggie can give us some of the same pressing mindset, but we lose a little without Amy's pace and athleticism.

Waldrum said. "We'd like to get a first-round bye in the first-round playoff games, the more we'll like to get a first-round bye."

Even if the Irish are unable to travel as much, "A good performance could still do wonders," Waldrum said.

"The Irish did get a boost against Miami from the return of defender Tancredi, who is still allowed somewhat by an ankle injury."

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The Irish have been playing well of late as well, winning their last 12 matches. They are the No. 1 blocking squad in the country, averaging 3.84 blocks per game — nearly a half block more than their closest competition.

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Brower is a large part of that statistic, as she leads the nation in individual blocking with 1.82 blocks per game. Brower also leads the Irish in hitting percentage, as she hits .359.

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Kelsh is second on the team in blocking (1.53 per game), and is another large part of the balanced Irish attack.

Junior Emily Loomis leads the Irish hitters with 3.67 kills per game.

Running the offense is senior setter Kristen Kinder. Kinder has been steady as she leads the nation in individual setting with 11.62 assists per game.

Sophomore opposite hitter Steve Thorlakson as the Irish starting lineup.

"This is the first time since the start of the game," Clark said. "Good defensive teams can win you championships. A lot of defense is just being organized and working together as a unit."

"It's also nice to have a good goalkeeper at the back of it all," Clark said.

The Huskies (4-7-3, 3-5-2) don't figure to be a pushover opponent, however. Connecticut is this year's host for the Big East semifinals and finals, and the Huskies would love to upset the Irish and return home for the remainder of the tournament.

Connecticut is led by freshman forward Steavy Valeria Tipiana, who has scored five goals and three assists for 13 points, including three game-winners. Together with forward Cesar Cuellar, who has notched four goals and three assists for 11 points, they compose the bulk of the Huskies' attack.

Adam Schuerman holds a 1.01 goals against average and a 8-5-2 record overall as Connecticut's number one netminder.

This weekend the Observer will have a look at the Irish from the Northeast side.

Notes

If the Irish get past Boston College, they will face a team seeking revenge. Notre Dame beat then No. 5 West Virginia 2-0 and Villanova 1-0 on the same weekend in early October.

Three of the four teams remaining in the tournament come from the Mid-Atlantic Division, with Boston College being the lone representative from the Northeast side.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Enumeration follower
9. Former Laker leader
15. Very scared person, perhaps
17. Runners' queries
19. No provincial
22. Like many a library book
23. First name in 1508 decades
26. Goog. feature
27. Pickup, for one
28. Diamond expert
30. Some takes
32. Chords may use them
37. 1960-61 world chess champ
38. Judging
39. Reggae's . ...
41. Movie
43. Gio of Oz

DOWN
1. Marsh
2. Feature of some muscle cars
3. Pole tossed in competition
4. Actress Barwick
5. Still stack
6. Land on the Red Sea
7. Out again
8. Subset
9. Spare no expense
10. Bad audience response
11. Taking after
12. Revolutionary hero
13. Amana
14. 2000 film about a mansion to Mars
15. Unit named for a physicist
16. Classical Hamilton and others
17. Records one's annual
18. Lucheng's love
19. Don't see other people, perhaps
20. Pitchs
21. One predecessor?
22. It may be blank
23. She worked for Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
25. Hemi. (most family members)
26. Dine
27. Name on a Chinese menu
28. In distress
29. Candid dish
30. Price abbr.
32. Brian's Act of 1773
33. Came across
34. Came across
35. Put up
50. Don't see other people, perhaps
51. Price abbr.
53. Someone who can make changes
54. Thing
55. Came across
56. Put up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Engram
2. U.S. capital
3. Count
4. Updated
5. Gherkins
6. Party
7. N.Y.
8. Cites
9. Hera
10. Six
11. Rebuked
12. Fates
13. Blow
14. US.
15. Great Britain
16. Ancestral hearth
17. Crack
18. Slag
19. Ranges
20. Ankle
21. Unit of wine
22. Famous
23. Addition
24. Adopted
25. Save
26. Hit
27. Nordic
28. Magnetic
29. Element
30. First name in 1508 decades
31. He's new
32. Check the figures
33. Hymn
34. The table
35. Paid
36. Barks
37. Missed
38. Encircle
39. Perl
40. Check the figures
41. Unwittingly
42. From swiftness with crow
43. Proof
44. Jackson Hole
45. Close
46. Annotate
47. Be another
48. Crown
49. A term of endearment
50. She's new
51. Anion
52. Give
53. They're flying
54. Heavy

DOWN
1. Scared
2. Old man's party
3. No provincial
4. Gherkins
5. Fates
6. AP
8. Buss
9. These
10. Notes
11. Needs
12. G利好
13. Weekly
14. A New World
15. Watercolor
16. Small
17. Bad
18. Or in
19. Hush-hush
20. Act of 1773
21. Born
22. Fates
23. The table
24. Hit
25. In a galaxy far, far away
26. One's birthday
27. One's birthday
28. One's birthday
29. One's birthday
30. One's birthday
31. One's birthday
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35. One's birthday
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No. 3 Irish hungry for their eighth Big East Tournament Championship this weekend

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Two years ago, the Irish won their seventh consecutive Big East Championship in Piscataway, N.J., by defeating Boston College in the semifinals and then West Virginia in the championship game.

Joined by Villanova, those same teams return to Piscataway this weekend as the Irish again match up with the Eagles in Big East semifinal action Friday, while West Virginia will take on Villanova in the other bracket.

The Irish would love nothing better than to regain the championship, whether or not they follow the same form as in 2001. By not even qualifying for the Big East Tournament in 2002, the Irish are hungry to regain the championship in a tournament in which they have never lost.

"I think that was one of the goals all along this season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum of regaining the Big East Championship. "Not even making it last year after winning so much, we've wanted this since the beginning of the season.

The Irish, ranked No. 3 by the NSCAA and No. 4 by Soccer America this week after falling to Michigan in their regular season finale, hardly have an easy task awaiting them if they want to win their eighth Big East title. Boston College (No. 22 NSCAA/No. 18 SA) comes in at 14-2-2 and as the second seed from the Northeast Division.

In the other game, West Virginia (No. 10 NSCAA/No. 7 SA) comes in having been ranked in the top 10 most of the year and having amassed a record of 15-3-1. Villanova, fresh off an upset of Northeast Division Champion Connecticut, is 14-5-1.

Irish hope strong finish in Big East Tournament will propel them into a top NCAA seed

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Editor

Losing was an uncommon thing for this year's Irish, but this weekend they'll have a chance to get back at one of the few teams that beat them during the regular season.

No. 3 seed Notre Dame faces No. 6 seed Connecticut in a quarterfinal Big East Tournament matchup Sunday at Alumni Field. During the regular season, the Huskies defeated the Irish 1-0 in Storrs, Conn.

"I think that you always just want to get out there and win," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "I'm not sure I'd put it as strongly as saying that we want revenge, although it would be nice to get one of those losses back.

"We'd just like to go out there and win the conference. That would really help make this a very special year."

Notre Dame comes into the Big East Tournament with a 12-3-3 record, including 6-3-1 in conference. The Irish are currently ranked No. 5 nationally and are in the running for a high seeding in the NCAA Tournament if they perform well at the Big East Championship.

Clark said that he doesn't want his team to think about at-large bids as the Irish continue to work towards receiving the automatic bid that would be included in winning the Big East Tournament.

Each of the top four seeds nationally receive home-field advantage all the way up to the NCAA Final Four, and Clark added that is a bit of incentive for the team to do well in the Big East Tournament.

"We're playing for home field advantage," he said. "I think that is extremely important to a school where academics is so important. Finals will be around the same time as the Final Four.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Big (East) weekend awaits Irish

By HEATHER VAN HOGGARDEN
Sports Writer

It is the biggest weekend of the season thus far, but the Irish are confident.

This afternoon, the No. 12 Irish (19-2, 8-0) face Virginia Tech (12-12, 6-3), when they try to avenge last season's loss. Sunday night will see Miami (19-7, 7-2) come into town hungry for a victory after the Irish knocked them out of the Big East Tournament last year.

Which game is bigger?

"I think we try and look at the Miami game as another game, because we are trying to focus on Virginia Tech as of right now," freshman defensive specialist Danielle Herndon said. "Of course it's a big game, because it's a conference game, and we want to win all of them."

The Hokies will hope to upset the Irish as they did last year. However, Sunday's game is the American Volleyball Coaches' Association game of the week, and will be televised nationally on CSTV's Sunday Night Spikers.

The Irish refuse to look past the Hokies, who come into town hungry for their first Big East Tournament win.

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Alicia Salas loses in the opening round of the Indoor Championships.

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

No. 1 Alicia Salas fell to No. 19 Jessica Allentuck, 6-0, 6-4, in the opening round of the ITA Indoor Championships on Saturday. Salas fought hard, but could not overcome Allentuck's overpowering serve.

"I had to fight hard," Salas said. "I thought I played a good match but..."

Salas will now face either Abigail Schaaf or Malia Jones in the consolation round.

ND INTERALL FOOTBALL

Cavanaugh vs. Badin

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Indians and Irish both have high expectations as they prepare for their showdown in the AMSAA/NSCAA Football Championships.

Cavanaugh comes into the game as the defending champions, while the Indians are looking to复仇 win.

ND FOOTBALL

Navy at Notre Dame

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame looks to extend its 39-game winning streak against Navy.

The Irish have won 38 straight meetings against the Midshipmen, and will look to make it 39 in a row on Saturday.

Irish Insider

Former Irish player and current sports anchor and commentator Brian Kelly will be doing a live broadcast of the Notre Dame vs. Navy game on CSN tonight. Kelly was a three-year starter for the Irish in the 80's, and later went on to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New England Patriots in the NFL.

Men's INTERALL FOOTBALL

Top-seeded Dillon looks to earn trip to the Stadium

Top-seeded Dillon looks to earn trip to the Stadium

By MATT PUGLISI and MATT MOONEY
Sports Writers

A trip to the stadium is on the line when first-seeded and undefeated Dillon (2-0) looks to gain another early Big Red touchdown, while each of the teams are held scoreless until Dillon quarter back A.J. Cedeno found the end zone, allowing the run based offense features both squads. "We played them earlier this year and both teams know what the other is capable of doing," said Dillon's sophomore fullback and team captain Travis Chadwell.

Dillon enters the semifinal contest hoping to build on the strength of a 7-0 shutout of eighth-seeded Sorin last weekend. The Indians are seeking an early Big Red touchdown, while each of the teams are held scoreless until Dillon quarterback A.J. Cesnio found the end zone, allowing the run-based offense features both squads. "We played them earlier this year and both teams know what the other is capable of doing," said Dillon's sophomore fullback and team captain Travis Chadwell.

Tense game is bigger?

"I think we try and look at both games as another game, and compensated for the
Irish Hit Average: 520 Yards

ND and Navy—the opposite extremes. The trouble with blank's stubborn Navy 21-0 beating Navy is.

Irish breeze past Middies Parseghian forecasts

ND depth charges by Navy Orange Bowl

Irish barely squeak by Defensive scores spur Irish

Irish trounce Midshipmen

Navy defense shines in Irish win

'Who's Joe Howard?'

New hero sparks Irish

Take advantage of two early trick plays en route to routine win over Navy...

Notre Dame cruises to 41-17 victory

Carney's last-minute field goal gives Irish victory

Offense rolls up 544 yards; Pinkett: 161 yards, 3 TDs

Defense dominates as ND escapes 22-7

Irish shut out Navy, tie consecutive win record

Notre Dame downs feisty Midshipmen in 52-31 win

Irish passing offense unloads against Navy, 38-0

Smooth Sailing

Midshipmen set adrift

Dodging torpedoes

Is This the Year?

After 39 straight victories over Navy, a susceptible Irish team looks to extend its streak.
Last four games vital for Willingham

Tyone Willingham won’t be judged by what Notre Dame has accomplished during the first eight games of the 2003 season. It is instead the manner in which he leads his team through its final four games of the year that will leave a lasting impact on Irish fans.

So Willingham, in lieu of passing the buck, unfairly shoulders the blame himself. And by doing so, he helped draw the ire of Notre Dame fans with fickle trigger fingers.

When Willingham arrived at Notre Dame, he promised his focus was to win immediately, not fall into a rebuilding plan that would take four or five years. That meshed nicely with the expectations of Irish fans who believe the head coach, the athletic director and the University president should be fired if Notre Dame doesn’t win a national title.

Willingham, with his 8-0 start, had Irish fans convinced he was the real thing. He won with players he didn’t recruit. He won with a tough schedule. He won despite players’ struggles grasping game plans.

So when Willingham started to fail despite facing similar conditions, trigger-happy fans assumed it was his fault. Notre Dame’s head coach entered this season in such an unenviable position he might have wanted to bolt back to Stanford and the land of low expectations. His subsequent refusal to point fingers left room for people to point fingers at the coaches.

To some extent, criticism of the coaching staff is justified. In his 21-game tenure at Notre Dame, Willingham-coached teams have lost four games by 30 or more points. Bob Davie only lost one game by 30-plus in five years. To put that in perspective, Willingham-coached Notre Dame teams have roughly a 29 percent chance of getting beaten by 30 points when they take the field.

There’s also consistent miscues that crop up game after game — mistakes that should be corrected early in the season, but continue to plague Notre Dame in critical situations. Twelve men on the field after a time out. An offensive line that holds opponents so much its members should switch to defense. Receivers who play hot potato with passes. Cornerbacks who are out of position.

It’s easy to point fingers at Willingham for Notre Dame’s dismal start. It’s also ridiculous.

Willingham needs more than a year and a half before fans can decide if he is another Lou Holtz or a Bob Davie.

Willingham needs more than a year and a half before fans can decide if he is another Lou Holtz or a Bob Davie. He needs to be given the opportunity to recruit his players. He needs time to show that his inconsistency as a head coach — he only had four winning seasons in seven years at Stanford — is the result of a lack of talent at Stanford, not an inherent coaching flaw.

That’s why Willingham’s personal string of Judgement Days starts against Navy. He may say that Notre Dame is heading in the right direction, but blowout losses to top-10 competition aren’t what fans define as returning to the nation’s elite.

In order to show that Willingham does indeed have Notre Dame “pointed in the right direction,” as he said last week, the success of Notre Dame over its last four games of the season — when Notre Dame has nothing to play for but a good start for next year — will show how much of an effect Willingham can have on Notre Dame’s future success.

Because if hell freezes over and Navy beats Notre Dame for the first time since Hugh DeVore era, all bets will be off.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

Andrew Soukup
Sports Writer
At the top of the hill

In the 40th year, will 6-3 Navy finally end its losing streak to 2-6 Notre Dame?

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

There's a reason Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1963, and Midshipmen head coach Paul Johnson knows why.

"They probably have 35 Parade All-Americans, and we have 35 guys that have marched in a parade," Johnson said. "It's not apples and apples.

But does that mean Navy doesn't have a chance to beat Notre Dame this weekend in South Bend?

"I hope not, but I don't think anybody will have us favored," Johnson said.

The last time the Midshipmen won against the Irish was the first time in 1927, with the Irish winning 19-6. Notre Dame has been outscored by Navy in 19 of the past 20 meetings between the teams.

"When the two teams meet, Navy nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college football history last season when it led by eight points in the fourth quarter at Baltimore's Raven Stadium." Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday had to find Oscar Leans on a kick of 22 and 67 yards in the final minutes to help 8-1 Notre Dame escape 20-23 against a Midshipmen team that had a lousy 1-7 record entering the game.

With the 2002 game in mind, many feel this could be the year Navy pulls off the incredible upset.

Looking back

Had Navy not been there for Notre Dame during World War II, the University might not be standing today.

Navy was in dire financial straights during the war and looked to Navy for a helping hand. The Midshipmen kept the school afloat by putting up dozens of programs on the Notre Dame campus. After this gesture by the Academy, the schools decided to play annually on the football field for as long as Navy wanted.

The teams had met for the first time in 1927, with the Irish winning 19-6. Notre Dame won the first six meetings before losing three of the next four decisions, then won 17 of the next 19. Navy won five of the next eight games between 1956 and 1963 before losing the last 39 games against the Irish.

But the last few meetings between the teams have been especially interesting. Besides the 2002 game, Navy nearly upset Notre Dame in 1997 and again in 1999.

In the '97 game, the Midshipmen out gained the Irish 399 to 283 and had 117 more rushing yards, but still lost 21-17 when Aunty Denson scored with 5 minutes, 48 seconds remaining in the game.

Navy quarterback Chris McCoy threw three interceptions that day, could be in awe or afraid. I think the only thing right - and they've done that's the only thing that counts.

The streak really doesn't mean anything with Navy, because they come in here and play their best game of the year," he said. "And there's pressure on us to win every game. We have to win every game.

Willingham agreed that this game and the streak do not add any more pressure to the coaches and team in preparing and playing Saturday's game.

"It is simply this game that right now," Irish running back Julius Jones said. "This week with Navy, they're an excellent team, and they're going to play us tough no matter what the situation."

Jones denied any additional pressure in losing to Navy and breaking the streak.

"That streak really doesn't mean anything with Notre Dame, because they come in here and play their best game of the year," he said. "It doesn't matter who the Irish are - the team will play the game today and that's the only thing that counts.

The hokkies seem to think the Irish will prevail. Notre Dame enters the game between an eight and six pointfavorite.

The streak and the team's records aside, Willingham said it doesn't matter who the Irish are playing - the team will have one objective this weekend.

"I think for our team it's just trying to get a win, and we have not done that in a couple of weeks," Willingham said.
HEAT TO COME

NOTRE DAME
Fighting Irish

Record: 2-6
AP: NR
Coaches: NR

Tyone Willingham 
second season at 
Notre Dame 
career record: 
56-45-1 
at Notre Dame: 
12-9-1 
against 
Navy: 1-0

Tyone Willingham 
head coach

Roster

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<th>No.</th>
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NOTRE DAME 2003 Schedule

Sept. 6 WASHINGTON ST. - W
Sept. 13 at MICHIGAN - L
Sept. 20 MICHIGAN ST. - L
Sept. 27 at Purdue - L
Oct. 11 at Pittsburgh - W
Oct. 18 USC - L
Oct. 25 at Boston College - L
Nov. 1 FLORIDA STATE - L
Nov. 8 NAVY
Nov. 15 BYU
Nov. 29 at Stanford
Dec. 6 at Syracuse

COACHING

Notre Dame

Quinn continued to baffle 
critics with a poor per­formance against the 
Seminoles. The freshman 
was 20-for-52 with three 
interceptions. The Irish 
ranked 117th— dead last — in the country in 
team passing efficiency with a combined 82.52 
team passing efficiency.

IRISH RUSHING

Candeto likely won't 
light up the skies with 
his passing ability, but he has 
proved a knowl­edgeable, 
consistent leader in the Navy 
option attack. He runs 
for 82 yards a game and 
has 11 of Navy's 27 rushing touchdowns on the 
year.

IRISH PASSING

Candeto isn't necessarily 
the better passer, but he is 
the better quarterback in 
this matchup. He has 
led the Midshipmen to 
an impressive 6-3 record 
day. The second quarterback also 
has the edge in experience 
over the freshman Quinn.

Candeto and Quinn are 
both dual-threat options, 
and both have struggled 
with their rushing during 
the season. Quinn has run 
for 352 yards and 12 
touchdowns. -

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27 
Navy 17

Irish experts

Andrew Soukup
Editor in Chief

Picking Navy to beat Notre Dame this year is like picking 
the Cubs to win the World Series — as tempting as it may 
sound, there's no chance it's going to happen. Notre Dame 
has looked terrible, but it has yet to play a team with a 
losing record. Assuring Navy fans' young defenders stay 
disciplined enough against the option and the 
Irish offense finally reaches the red zone, the Irish should 
have no problem beating the Midshipmen.

Joe Nettlet Sports Editor

Navy is better than usual this year and Notre Dame is much 
more worse. The Irish will be looking to 
beat up on someone, while the Midshipmen want to make history on the 40th anniversary of the 
last time a Navy team defeated Notre Dame. The Academy will hang tough, but Notre Dame should pull away late.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27 
Navy 21

Irish experts
The Irish have allowed 227 passing yards a game. The Midshipmen, the play-action pass situation. Candeto has some solid returns on kickoffs. If Setta has struggled partially due to poor kick coverage, he may prove such an advantage as Irish special teams seem a little subdued of late.

While there is not much left to play for this year, the Irish can maintain some of the nation's top rushing defense with 121 yards allowed per game. The Midshipmen run the triple option, and they run it very well. With only a week to prepare for this different style of play, and with several young starters figuring on defense due to injuries, the Irish could have a big challenge on their hands.

The experienced Irish defense, plagued by injury, may be so concerned with stopping the Navy ground game it should open some holes in the passing game. If the run defense is working, the Midshipmen, the play action pass could be very effective.

Neither side has done much to distinguish itself with special teams this year. The Irish got a break for a 99-yard kickoff return at Boston College, but that was largely due to the Eagle snapper. If Setta were in the game, the Irish would have the edge.

The Midshipmen believe this could be their year to break the losing streak to Notre Dame. They have been playing well and have some confidence entering Saturday's game. An possibly indifferent Irish squad could mean trouble for Notre Dame.

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Sizing up the Irish and the Midshipmen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AVERAGE PER GAME</th>
<th>NOTRE DAME’S OFFENSE VS NAVY DEFENSE</th>
<th>NAVY’S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME’S DEFENSE</th>
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**KEY MATCHUP**

**NOTRE DAME DEFENSE**

**NAVY OPTION**

**ATTACK**

Navy's rushing game will force the entire Notre Dame defense to be disciplined with its assignments. The Midshipmen don't have the top rushing offense in the NCAA without being very good.

Having starting defensive end Kyle Budinich and safety Glenn Earl on the sidelines for Saturday's game will not help the Irish. Solid play by their backups will be integral in containing Navy's Craig Candello, Kyle Eckel and the rest of the Midshipmen.

**by the numbers**

**consecutive wins by Notre Dame over Navy.**

The last win by Navy came in 1963 when Roger Staubach led the Midshipmen to victory.

**117**

Navy's rushing game will force the entire Notre Dame defense to be disciplined with its assignments. The Midshipmen don't have the top rushing offense in the NCAA without being very good.

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**27**

**FILM, TELEVISION AND THEATRE**

**6499/IRST 476.01 Irish Film and Culture: Gibbons**

This course examines images of Ireland in film and literature, and places their development in a wider cultural and historical context. Comparisons between film, literature and other cultural forms feature throughout the course, and key stereotypes relating to gender, class and nation are analyzed, particularly as they bear on images of romantic Ireland and modernity, landscape, the city, religion, violence, family and community. Students are also required to register for IRST 476L Lab: Irish Film and Culture.

**HISTORY**

**4672/IRST 435.01 Medieval Ireland: O'Leary**

The pre-Christian era to approximately A.D. 800 is the focus of this course. Students discuss what Saint Patrick really achieved, the nature of monastic life in Ireland, and whether the Vikings were the brutal savages they are often said to be; they engage with a range of issues including the uses and limitations of archaeology, the historical value of Celtic mythology, how the Irish related to the outside world, and Ireland's place in medieval European history.

**4604/IRST 327B.01 Irish History II: Mac Suibhne**

Drawing on monographs and general studies, students consider how different social groups experienced the profound changes that produced modern Ireland. Although the course traces political developments, it pays equal attention to socioeconomic and cultural issues, including the shift from high fertility to sexual restraint; patterns of emigration, consumption and social unrest; linguistic change and changing devotional practices.

**ANTHROPOLOGY**

**4920/IRST 228.01 Irish and American Tap Dance: McKenna**

Students will learn a range of Irish and American tap pieces and dances, enabling them to expand on them to fit a wide diversity of music types and rhythms.
Injury bug leaving its mark on the Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Last Saturday's game against Florida State took Notre Dame's injury problems to a whole new level.

Coming into that contest, the Irish already had a number of players out for lengthy periods of time due to injuries. Tight end Gary Godsey and linebacker Mike Goloboff haven't played a down in the 2003 season. Godsey suffered a knee injury at the Gator Bowl and then endured a more serious knee injury during the first week of summer practice.

Goloboff injured his shoulder during the Gator Bowl and reinjured it during the spring. He has been participating in some of the team drills at practice, but not seeing any game time. One theory being thrown around is for Goloboff to be a receiver in 2003 and return in 2004 to use his fourth year of eligibility.

During the season, the Irish lost two five-year senior starters to what could be season-ending injuries. Safety Glenn Earl injured his knee against USC and went home last week to have surgery. Kicker and punter Nicholas Setta suffered a leg injury in the game against Pittsburgh.

Neither Earl nor Setta has played or practiced since those injuries. While Earl's knee surgery makes it appear he won't return this season, thus ending his Notre Dame career, Setta hopes to return in the next few weeks.

Defensive end Kyle Budinscak appeared to severely injure his right leg against Florida State and slowly made his way from the bench to the locker room during the game. Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham addressed his situation at Tuesday's press conference.

"Kyle Budinscak will be out for thisballgame and maybe out for the next two ballgames," Willingham said. "We'll get some final word on that as we progress through the week." Budinscak has been a steady force on the Notre Dame defense for the past two seasons. But Willingham doesn't think losing him the week before facing the top rushing attack in college football is any worse than losing Budinscak at any other time.

"He's been a vital player for us in every game that we play. I think almost every team that we face has had very good running attacks," Willingham said. "So that has been a priority to make sure we shut those down and hopefully force them to be a one-dimensional team."

"His loss will be important to us."

Meanwhile, the already young and inexperienced offensive line has been hurt by injuries this entire season. Fifth-year senior guard Sean Milligan hasn't started since the Michigan game and hasn't played since the Michigan State game. The coaching staff started Darvin Mitchell against the Spartans and Jamie Ryan against the Boilermakers before making a major change to the line.

True freshman Ryan Harris was a surprise start at right tackle against Pittsburgh. Then-right tackle Dan Stevenson moved into the middle as his replacement.

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Senior Writer

The Irish will have to count on players like freshman defensive end Victor Ahiamor and junior safety Lionel Bolon to replace experienced starters Kyle Budinscak and Glenn Earl, who were injured over the past three weeks.

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"The biggest thing is discipline, and that's what we're trying to get now."

The Irish will have to rely on players like freshman defensive end Victor Ahiamor and junior safety Lionel Bolon to replace experienced starters Kyle Budinscak and Glenn Earl, who were injured over the past three weeks. The Irish will have to count on their senior players still in the lineup — such as defensive line­man Darvin Mitchell and line­backers Courtney Watson and Derek Curry — to count on the option a few times before and understand the discipline neces­sary to stop it.

"You've got a couple of guys that have been in this before line­backer-wise and with some line­man, but you can't count on those guys to step up and hopefully get us lined up. That's one of my concerns and one of the biggest factors."

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Irish concerned about Navy's option attack

Only one week to prepare leaves coaching staff with a major challenge

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Navy coach Paul Johnson knows his scheme can be confusing to opposing defenses because of its rarity. So few teams run a conventional option in modern football that it can be very tough for teams to prepare for it in only one week of practice. Johnson hopes this can make up for other areas where his Midshipmen may be lacking.

"Our philosophy has always been if you can get better at stopping something in a week than we can in 26 weeks of running it, you were going to beat us any­ways," he said. "That's what we do. We're going to do it, and we will try and hit you with play­action if you put a lot of guys up there."

This year, the Midshipmen are running their vaunted triple option to perfection, leading the nation in rushing with 309 yards per game. They have two players, running back Kyle Eckel and quarterback Craig Candeto, who each average over 85 yards of rushing a game. The senior Candeto has nearly three times as many rushing touchdowns (11) as the entire Irish team (4).

"I think Craig's experienced, he's tough, he's mentally tough and he's physically tough," Johnson said. "He's a good leader on the field. I think it's like anything else, if you rep something a million times hopefully you get good at it."

Another thing that could make things difficult for Notre Dame this week against Navy is the injury bug that has hit them all of a sudden. When preparing for a scheme like Navy's triple option — where so much relies on defenders being disciplined and holding their assignments — hav­ing to use young and inexperi­enced players can prove extremely costly.

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