Kramer hires off-campus security

South Bend landlord Mark Kramer hired off-campus security Friday to patrol his more than 150 properties after recent car break-ins.

"We've had some car break-ins and one is too many as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I just haven't had much cooperation with the police department when we've had problems ... Safety is very important, so I made the decision to hire a private company."

Kramer said the recent break-ins prompted him to hire the company to take the properties under its protection.

"I don't know exactly how many there have been," he said. "I don't necessarily hear of them right away."

The security company, Majestic Security, Inc., is based in South Bend. Security detail will patrol Kramer properties between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. every day — "prank crime hours," Kramer said.

"With break-ins coming up and the students being gone, we're concerned about safety," he said. "We try to patrol the properties ourselves, but it's not easy for us."

A door is torn off a townhouse at Lafayette Apartments. South Bend landlord Mark Kramer has hired a security company to patrol his properties.

Seniors celebrate last home victory

Marshmallow tradition continues as students remember the highs and lows of four seasons

By JOSEPH McMACHON

News Writer

Saturday's game against Duke was the last time the Class of 2008 would crowd into Notre Dame Stadium as students and cheer on the football team.

"It was good to see a victory, but it was rough that it took until Duke to see it," senior Brian Bak said.

Buoyed by the successes of years past, including upsetting Michigan freshman year, coming within seconds of beating USC sophomore year and starting the season ranked second overall in the BCS last year, many seniors were disappointed with the team's current record.

"We had two really good years our sophomore and junior years and then had a very rough rebuilding year. I was hoping for at least four victories," Bak said.

Senior Nick Ransom echoed Bak's sentiments. "It was very disappointing considering our freshman year, where in our first home game ever we stormed the field because we upset third-ranked Michigan, and our sophomore and junior years really got the viewers involved," he said.

A door is torn off a townhouse at Lafayette Apartments. South Bend landlord Mark Kramer has hired a security company to patrol his properties.

Community protests Iraq conflict

Over 40 students, residents gather in anti-violence demonstration

By A. MARCELA BERRIOS

Assistant News Editor

A group of about 40 students and South Bend residents gathered Friday at the University Main Gate on Notre Dame Avenue to protest the continued war in Iraq, as well as any form of armed conflict around the globe.

Sophomore Beck Roan said he organized the demonstration during the last football weekend of the season to take advantage of the increased alumni presence on campus and "spread the message to as many people as possible."

"There are so many of us here at Notre Dame that are anti-war," Roan said. "There is clearly a focus on the war in Iraq, but really, we are opposed..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Sunday night

Sunday is a day of many interests — the day of rest for the religious, NFL football for the sports fans, and of color comics in the newspaper. It’s the day banks and other government buildings are frustratingly closed, and the dorms playing Dominoes is forbidden in Alaska (at least according to Wikipedia).

Up until college, Sunday was just another day for me, perhaps a chance to do some last minute homework for some class or other, but nothing special besides its being the weekend still. But all that changed when I moved into Krouth four years ago — since that time, Sundays have become for me (and hopefully shall ever be) movie night.

As the name implies, after dorm mass every Sunday my friends and I would congregate in our quad and take an hour or two to watch a movie. However busy our coming week looked, we stuck to our ritual throughout the good and bad. Sometimes the bad ones were just as entertaining, with clever and sarcastic comments increasing at each instance of bad acting.

I remember an especially horrid Halloween movie, Deer Woman, about a murderous half-deer; half-Woman who would hide her hooves and lurk unsuspicious mating males into private before tram­pling them to death.

S佚d moving off campus my senior year, the Sunday night movie tradition hasn’t been that hard to keep alive. My roommates and I have signed up for Blockbuster Online, acquiring movies has become easier, but where in the dorms, we could have got eight or more people just by walking down the halls, it’s now usually just my roommates and I.

The method used in choosing movies so far has been rather haphazard. In the dorms, our choices were limited to the movies one of us had bought, though it is helped that one of the guys living down the hall had the largest movie collection I’ve ever seen.

Usually the movie was determined by popular vote, but if someone felt they had a particu­larly good movie they could nominate it, — meaning if the movie ended up not making the cut that was one strike against the nominator.

No one ever accumulated enough strikes to permanently bar them from suggesting future movies, but I think of my friends I got the closest to being replaced tempo­rarily on a couple weekends I can remember.

But in the end, it doesn’t matter whether I choose the movie or not, or even if it’s a good one — just spending that time with friends is always a relaxing and enjoyable experience I can look forward to for the hectic week next.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Dustin Mennella at dmennell@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and notes for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY: WHAT THANKSGIVING FOOD WOULD MAKE THE BEST PROJECTILE?

Aaron Pierre
sophomore
O'Neill
"Mashed potatoes embedded with peas."

Matt Panhans
sophomore
Knott
"Sweet potatoes because I don’t eat them anyway."

Nicole Cunich
senior
Pangborn
"Stuffing. I haven’t tried it, but it seems like it would be kind of bouncy."

Szymon Ryzer
junior
Murrissay
"Kleebasa, because it’s very aerodynamic."

Tanya Barrios
freshman
Lyons
"Peas because they’re small and can go pretty far with a spoon."

Valerie Allen
junior
Lewis
"Jello because it’s gooey."

INSIDE COLUMN

Susan Mary Buegeldijk plays the drum during the final home football game of the season Saturday.

OFFBEAT

Cattle disturb peace in western Pa. town

STOYSTOWN, Pa. — Cattle roundups are mostly a thing of the past, and this is western Pennsylvania, not the Wild West.

None of that mattered Thursday, when a resident called to report a herd of cattle stampeding through her yard.

Mayor Bill Boyd was first on the scene, looking his horse at the nine bulls, rows and calves that were plod­ding along, barely 100 yards from Main Street in the borough of just over 400 people about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"Two of them had pretty good horns on them," Boyd told the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. "It’s the first time I’ve known a mayor to get involved in cattle wrangling."

Mystery Fla. animal likely a fox squirrel

MACCLENNY, Fla. — An animal sneaking around Baker County is not an orangutan as originally thought, but likely a fox squirrel, state wildlife offi­cials said Friday. Officers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission laid doughnuts at a base of a tree, but res­idents reported seeing a "big orange ball of fur."

"We are probably an orange phase fox squirrel, Fish and Wildlife inves­tigator Ken Holmes told The Florida Times-Union. The red-orange animals can grow to about 2 feet tall and can climb in trees.

"It will be astonishing if it’s an orangutan," Holmes said. "I can quite confident­ly say it’s probably not an orangutan."

He said the animal’s eating habits did not match with the patterns of a pri­mate.

"I’m not discounting any­thing," Holmes said. "However, this creature, whatever it may be, is simply not acting like a primate."

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The first lecture in the Nowcasting series in biological sciences: "Bee Aware: Are honey bees in trouble?" will be held today at 4 p.m. in 101 Jordan Hall of Science, Dr. May Berenbaum will present.

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

Notre Dame hockey will play Bowling Green tomorrow at 7:35 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

There will be a general discu­sion about the history of the Miami Nation of Indians in Indiana tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West Hall lounge. The guest speaker will be Erin Dunagan Oliver of the Miami Nation of Indians in Indiana, public relations direc­tor and '05 ND alumna.

There will be a panel discus­sion titled: "The Evolution of Microfinance: One Tool to Address Global Poverty."

tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. in C-100 Hesburgh Center auditori­um. Maria Otero, President & CEO, ACORN International and Recipient of the 2007 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America and Tara Kenney, Managing Director, Deutsche Asset Management, Inc. will speak.

Craig Cramer will deliver a faculty organ recital tomor­row at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are $2.

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

Today's Weather

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LOCAL WEATHER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TODAY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIGH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students gather for Divali
India Association sponsors annual Hindu festival Sunday night

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

The India Association of Notre Dame sponsored a campus-wide celebration of the Hindu festival known as Divali Sunday night in LaFortune Ballroom.

Physician professor Umesh Garg led a cultural presentation and prayer to inform more than 100 people about the significance of the festival.

Divali is traditionally celebrated near the end of winter or beginning of November and commemorates the victory of light over darkness.

"It’s like a combination of Christmas, New Year’s, Thanksgiving, and Fourth of July all rolled up into one for the Indian people," Garg said. "Indian families like to celebrate it once monsoon season finishes, and do things like clean up the house, fill it with sweets and lights, and decorate homes (worship rooms for Indian deities) and celebrate with music, dancing and friends."

The story of Divali began 15 days after the mythological figure Lord Ram, son of King Ayodhya, dashed Shurpanakha, was sent into exile to defeat Ravana, the representative of evil and ruler of the Kekayas.

Ravana, who was then joined by his sister, Sita, and his close brother, Lakshman.

Ravana’s army built a bridge between Sri Lanka and the mainland, and after defeating all of Ravana’s forces, the battle finally came down to single combat between Ravana and Rama.

Using a special weapon that he had received from the saint Agastya, Rama shot Ravana in the belly and killed him, symbolizing the "bashara" or "defeat."

However, 14 years had passed after the Dashahara before the people in Ayodhya began to worry that Rama, Sita and Lakshman would not find their way back, so it became crucial to guide the heroes home by lighting up the city with fireworks and lamps. Divali, therefore, celebrates the journey home thanks to the guiding lights.

"Rama represents the ideal human being — as a son, a king, a warrior, and a husband," Garg said. "It’s something we celebrate with gusto, but we also like to clean our homes, hold pooja ceremonies, and cook food because we believe the goddess Lakshman and Sita into our homes through these rituals."

Divali also represents the new fiscal year for Indian businesses.

In the past, the India Association used to celebrate Divali on a smaller scale at Garg’s house, but this year it decided to have a larger event open to more students.

"We were pleased to see that there are a lot of non-Indian students here celebrating Divali with us and wanted to be part of the event," said IAND co-president Chandon Mozumder, a third-year graduate student.

After Garg’s presentation, students were invited to worship and pray in a pooja that IAND had set up in the ballroom. Afterwards there was a catered dinner followed by music and dancing known as dandiya raas or stick dancing in line formations.

"Of course, no Indian festival celebration is complete without music and dancing," said senior Divya Mahadwika, who helped coordinate the evening. "So we figured that teaching people the relatively easy-to-learn movements of dandiya raas would be easier than Bollywood karaoke — since that Bollywood karaoke — since that wouldn’t work out so well with people who aren’t Indian."

Contact Rohan Anand at ranand@nd.edu

ND professor awarded two AIAA book prizes

Special to the Observer

Sabine G. MacCormack, Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., professor of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded two American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) book prizes.

"On the Wings of Time: The Inca, Spain and Peru," published last year by Princeton University Press, and MacCormack is the recipient of the 2007 James A. Rawley Prize in Atlantic history, which recognizes outstanding historical writing that explores the impacts of the integration of Atlantic worlds before the 20th century, and the John E. Fagg Prize honoring the best publication in the history of Spain, Portugal or Latin America.

"These prestigious book awards reinforce Sabine’s standing as one of the world’s most eminent scholars of both classical antiquity and colonial Latin America," said Mark Boche, Notre Dame’s I.A. O’Shaughnessy Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Challenging long-held assumptions that the cultural impact of the Spanish conquest of Peru, "On the Wings of Time" provides a more sophisticated understanding of Latin America, both in a historical and contemporary context.

"Her book has been much less monolithic than I usually see," MacCormack said. "The intellectual and cultural experience of engaging with the Mediterranean ancient world conditioned those Spanish who were interested in Andean cultures to think of cultural multipli-

MODERATED BY PROFESSOR CRAIG CRAMER

Centennial Center, Mendoza College of Business

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2007
8:00 PM, REYES ORGAN AND CHORAL HALL
DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

THE EIGHTH IN A SERIES OF NINE CONCERTS DEVOTED TO THE COMPLETE ORGAN WORKS OF DIETERICH BUXTEHUDE (CA. 1637-1707)

TICKETS: $10, $8 FACULTY/STAFF, $6 SENIORS, $3 STUDENTS
CALL 574-631-2800 OR VISIT HTTP://PERFORMINGARTS.ND.EDU

Special to the Observer

Professor Umesh Garg and sophomore Sahil Rajanvansh pray to Rama, Lakshman and Sita at the Divali celebration Sunday.

Professor Craig Cramer

Pieronek distinguished by engineering society

Special to the Observer

Catherine F. Pieronek, director of academic affairs and the Women’s Engineering Program in the College of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has received the first ever Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award from the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

The inaugural award, honoring a SWE leader who has made outstanding contributions to a college section as an adviser, was presented during the society’s national conference in Nashville, Tenn., last month. Pieronek was cited for her “dedication to female undergraduates through support of the Notre Dame Collegiate Section, developing it into a premier organization in the College of Engineering, and for implementing programs that have dramatically improved the retention rate of female engineering students.”

Pieronek joined the College of Engineering in 2002 in order to establish the women’s engineering program and increase the low retention rate of women from the first through sophomore years.

In her first semester, Cathy mobilized and energized a group of students to create the Women in Engineering Education and Development (WEE) as the most prominent and effective student organization in the college. In 2004, she says Frank P. Incropera, dean emeritus and Office of the President, said Cathy Brower, Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, would be the faculty sponsor that affect the retention of women in engineering.

In her second semester, Pieronek’s efforts led to the publication of two papers and a presentation at conferences sponsored by SWE, IEEE, SWE, WEPAN and Frontiers in Education.
Kramer continued from page 1

my staff to be at all places at all times. This is the most economical and sensible way to do it." During the specified time period, each house will be visited a minimum of once a month with security personnel exiting their vehicles periodically. The personnel will be armed and authorized to apprehend any suspicious persons, Kramer said, and will immediately call the police to make an arrest. There will be no additional cost to tenants. Kramer said the security company began to patrol Lafayette Square Friday night. "We will get detail on all the properties Monday," he said. "I wanted to make sure they were in place before Thanksgiving." Car break-ins are a citywide issue, Kramer said, and hiring the security company is "taking a proactive approach to it." Kramer said he initially contacted the South Bend Police Department and talked to off-duty police officers who offered a service for a cost, "but they were not able to patrol for the length of time I thought was necessary." "Burglary and larceny have been an issue in the student areas for as long as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have lived off campus," said Capt. Paul Trent, public information officer for the South Bend Police Department. "Unfortunately, it is abundantly clear to criminals when students are going to be on and off campus." Burglaries tend to spike when students go away from their property for any length of time, he said. "Our department goes to great lengths to educate about having valuables in your residence... just general crime prevention efforts," Trent said. "Vehicle break-ins are not just a Notre Dame thing, they're a community thing. If you're going to leave your vehicle or leave it as sterile as possible." Kramer said he hopes to hire Security because he has seen con- sistent service and protection effect change on crime rates. "It will send a clear message," he said. Trent said it is difficult to imagine a situation "where because there's private security presence there's not going to be any crime." "It's nice to have an extra set of eyes out there, but you can't expa- nicate in 100 percent. In the sense of an apartment complex, or rental houses all in a row, if there's security there, they think they're not going to be burglarized if there's a presence," he said. "There needs to be a constant presence. That's not going to happen. There are still going to be break-ins." Though the use of a security company is not a "foolproof solu- tion," Kramer said he thinks its presence will help deter crime on his properties. "These criminals — whatever you want to call them, they might be kids — obviously are going to notice there's patrols going on. They're going to stay away," he said. Kramer will be posting signs on all of his properties to "make it apparent that there's patrols going on," he said. He said he thinks it is still safe to live off campus, regardless of break-ins. "In the 15 years that I've been involved in off-campus housing, I've never had any of the students break in my way. They're not going to break-ins, but in terms of violence I've not have that experience, and I'm going to thank God for that. We just need to take additional precautions to make its safe," Kramer said. In addition to the presence of security personnel, Kramer said his properties are lighted ade- quately and are equipped with alarm systems. However, the stu- dents living in the properties must also take the initiative to keep themselves safe, he said. "They've got to put the alarms on, leave lights on over break, when they park they've got to lock their vehicles, they've got to make sure their belongings are secure and their cars are not temptations," he said. "It is a dual effort between myself and my ten- ants." Kramer owns or manages 90 houses, 20 townhouses at Lafayette, 44 apartments at Notre Dame Apartments and six condos at East Reno-Condominiums. He said the feedback he's received from tenants has been overwhelmingly positive. Senior Delphine Risto lives in a Kramer house on Washington Street. She said she was concerned over recent car break-ins. "My roommate's car was broken into during the day last Sunday," she said. "I am happy that Kramer has decided to hire a security guard to patrol the neighborhoods because it could possibly deter future break-ins." She still worries about crime in her neighborhood, however. "The patrol will only be during the day, which won't help the students who have dealt with break-ins during the day," she said. Risto said home security sys- tems alone are sometimes not good enough. "Hopefully the new security patrol will help," she said. "But I guess we will just have to wait and see." Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz1@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Taliban militants torture policemen
KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - Taliban mil­
lients tortured five abducted policemen in
southern Afghanistan and then hung their
mutilated bodies from trees in a warning to
villagers against working with the govern­
ment, officials said Sunday.

The discovery of the bodies came as officials
said that recent violence and clashes had left
at least 63 other people dead across
Afghanistan.

The officers had been abducted two months
ago from their checkpoint in southern
Uruzgan province, said Juma Gul Himat, the
provincial police chief. The Taliban slashed
their hands and legs and hung the bodies on
trees Saturday in Gazak village of Deeraud
district, he said.

Japan hunts whales despite protest
SHIMONOMIYA - A defiant Japan embarked
southern Afghanistan and then hung their
hands and legs and hung the bodies on
their largest whaling expedition in decades
on its largest whaling expedition in decades.

More than 360 miners were rescued but 37
others remained trapped inside the mine —
one of Ukraine's largest and deepest — with
a raging fire hampering efforts to save them,
said officials.

The explosion occurred around 3 a.m. more
than 3,300 feet deep in the Zasyadko mine in
the region of Donetsk, the heart of the country's
coal mining industry, the Emergency Situations
Ministry said.

Authorities evacuated 367 miners. Twenty-eight
were hospitalized, the ministry said.

Vitaly Kvitkovsky, a miner in his thirties, was among
those evacuated. He said he had to walk over the bodies
of his dead colleagues in order to climb to the sur­
face.

"The temperature increased sharply and there was
so much dust that you couldn't see anything,"
Kvitkovsky said in footage broadcast on Ukraine's
Channel 5 television. "So I was moving by touch over
dead bodies along the rail track."

The accident — the worst in Ukraine in seven years —
highlighted the lack of attention to safety in a coun­
try with some of the world's most hazardous mines.

President Viktor Yuschenko blamed his cabinet
for not doing enough to reform coal min­
ing and ordered an official panel to investi­
gate the acci­dent and bring those
responsible to account.

Local authorities declared
two days of mourning for the
dead miners.

Dozens of teary-eyed rela­
tives gathered at the mine's
dead headquarters in Donetsk
waiting for news on their
loved ones. As grim-faced of­ficials emerged to announce the names of the
workers found dead, the rela­
tives broke into sobs and cries, some fainting.

Natalia Piskun, a middle­
aged woman, who waited for
news on her husband believed trapped inside the
mine, said she would never forgive the mine's director
if her husband was found
killed.

"If God forbid, he is lost, I promise I will, if I manage,
I will bite this fat beast on his
leg! I promise, I swear to
you," Piskun, her face dis­
torted by anger and pain,
told AP Television News.

It was the deadliest mine
accident in Ukraine since an
explosion at the Barakova
mine in the eastern Luhansk
region killed 81 miners in
March 2000.

Prime Minister Viktor
Yanukovych, a native of the
mining region, visited the
site about 450 miles south­
east of Kiev, pleading to help
victims' families.

Yanukovych said a safety
watchdog had reported that
miners were working in
accordance with norms.

"This accident has proven
once again that a human is powerless before the
nature," he said.

Experts say Ukraine's
mines are dangerous largely
because they are so deep,
typically running more than
3,280 feet underground.

In comparison, most European
coal fields lie at a depth of
1,640 to 1,970 feet.

Methane is a natural
byproduct of mining, and its
concentration increases with
depth. More than 75 percent of Ukraine's some
200 coal mines are classified as dangerous due to
high methane concentra­
tions.

Mines must be ventilated
to prevent explosions, but
some rely on outdated venti­
lation equipment, officials said.

Safety violations and
negligence add to the prob­
lem.

Last year, a blast at the
mine killed 13 workers.

In 2002, an explosion killed 20
and 54 died in a similar
explosion in 2001. In May
1999, 50 miners were
killed in a methane and coal dust
blast there.

Ukrainian Emergencies
Ministry rescuers prepare to enter the mines where an explosion
occurred around 3 a.m. Sunday. It was Ukraine's worst mining accident in years.

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - Taliban mili­
ants shot and killed three policemen, a
provincial police official said.

Maimuna, 42, and Abdul Hafiz, 50,
were shot by insurgents who ambushed
their vehicle May 5 while they were
on their way to hand in a report on
their bill to a government official.

Maimuna was shot in the
head and Abdul Hafiz died a few
hours later from his injuries.

Local police said the dead
policemen were on their way
to hand over a report on
the government's payment
per month to Maimuna.

The shooting came days
after a cab driver was killed
by Islamic State militants in
Kandahar City.

The latest violence comes
as the US military is preparing
to withdraw from the country
after 20 years of war.

On Sunday, authorities
announced a one-day holiday
to honor those killed in the
assault.

Parents vaccinate children after threat

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — The threat of jail time injected a little
motivation into scores of parents who lined up around the
court­house Saturday to get their
children vaccinated on the spot or pre­
scribed treatment for any of their
shots.

It was one of the strongest efforts
yet by a U.S. school system to
ensure that youngsters are immu­
nized,踩prising some parents who
gumbled that Prince George's
County officials went too far and
irked opponents of mass vaccina­
tions, who demonstrated outside.

Two months into the school year,
officials in the suburban
Washington County realized that
more than 2,000 students still did
not have the vaccinations required
to attend class. So Circuit Court
Judge C. Philip Nichols ordered
parents in a letter to appear in
the courthouse Saturday or risk as
many as 10 days in jail.

"It was very intimidating," said
Terrisa Woodard of Laurel. She said
she presented the paperwork at
the courthouse and resolved the
issue.

By about 8:30 a.m., the line
of parents stretched outside the
courthouse in the county on the
east side of Washington.

"I could be home asleep. My son
had his shots," said Veinell Dickens
of Upper Marlboro, who said
the school system had misplaced
the records.

Alena Martin of Fort
Washington took her children, Dolonay and
Taron, in 10th and 6th grade, for
their hepatitis shots. She said she
had been trying to get the vaccina­
tions for more than a month, since
the school system sent a warning
letter. She had an appointment for
Monday, but came to the court­
house to be safe.

"It was very heavy handed," she
said of the county's action. "I'm not going to start pulling us in
jail."
Victory
continued from page 1
years where we were pretty good." This year has also been a shock for the freshmen, who are experi­encing Notre Dame football for the first time. "I think it was great to finally get a home win and I think it would have been even better if it had happened earlier in the sea­son and against a better opponent than Duke," freshman Chris Gulbis said. "You come to Notre Dame expecting a great football season and when you don't get to experience a home win until the very last game when nobody is that much into the team anymore, that's kind of disappointing." However, senior defensive back Kevin Kusick chose to look at the positives of the season. The tradition of Notre Dame is just really special in general because even though we're 2 and 9, all the students, especially the seniors, still went to all the games," Kusick said. During halftime Saturday, the entire senior section engaged in a massive marshmallow fight, a tradition banned by the stadium's security team because some stu­dents were putting coins and other hard objects in the marsh­mallows. Against Duke, the marshmallow throwing escalated. "We weren't that worried about getting kicked out considering it was our last game," Kusick said.

Although there is a disciplinary risk for throwing marshmallows, many seniors overlooked that and chose to revert back to tradition. "I enjoy the marshmallow tradi­tion and it's definitely a huge part of being a senior. This year, even more so because nobody really cared about the game that much," Ransom said. After the game, the seniors stayed long after the Alma Mater. For many, it was an opportunity to reflect on their four years of football.

Protest
continued from page 1

to all kinds of armed conflict." Holding a full-scale banner with the peace sign but no writing, Roan said he thought there was a need on campus for an event where people like him, who don't support vio­lence and occupation, could express their opposition.
The Student Activities Office authorized Roan's proposal for a demonstration - even if it wasn't officially sponsored by any student club or organiza­tion on campus. Under those conditions the event remained student-run throughout, Roan said.
He encouraged students to participate with a Facebook invitation and by informing children's parents, who he thinks are interested, including the Progressive Student Alliance. Roan also invited city residents through the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice, since the organization holds a weekly protest against the war in Iraq downtown near South Bend.
Steve Francis, a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and a member of the Coalition, said he was excited to hear Roan's invitation and brought about 30 of his own mem­bers to hold up "Hunk for peace" posters as cars drove by the University main gate on Friday.
"We've been getting lots and lots of honks today. I'll tell you. Including one from a fire truck," Francis said. "I've been active against the war [in Iraq] since it began and I remember we wouldn't get these many honks back then." Francis said he has noticed in the last three years "a turn in how the general public feels about Iraq."
"Now things are at a point where almost every car that drives by is honking. It's telling me how many people want this war to end already," Francis said.
There were a few cars that drove by and yelled out profan­i­ties to him and the other demonstrators, but Francis said he remained optimistic about the overall success of Friday's protest in promoting peace and the end of occupa­tion in Iraq.
"Just at the great turnout we got," he said. "And it's a cold Friday evening." Roan said he was pleased with the amount of students that showed up with hand and posters, saying the num­bers exceeded his expecta­tions.
Sophomore Guru Velasco has been hostile about the protest from different friends and decided to participate because he's personally opposed to armed conflicts, as "violence begets more violence."
He believes demonstrations like Friday's are effective in showing the rest of the country and its leaders how many people share this pacifist view.
"Hopefully we can make people stop and really think about what the war in Iraq implies, and we can create awareness about that and spread the mes­sage he remained optimistic.
And maybe it'll eventually make people who have the power to end it," Velasco said.
Sophomore Bridget Mahoney said she decided to join the demonstrators because she wants the American troops abroad to return to their homes. She said she knows someone who did two tours in Afghanistan.
"I have four children and I know it was really hard on his family while he was gone," Mahoney said.
She said she hopes the troops still stationed abroad share her friend's luck and return to the country safely. But the Associated Press reported Sunday that at least 850 soldiers have died in Iraq in 2007, making it the dead­liest year since the war began in 2003.
So new foreign policies that can stop the bleeding are in order, protesters stated.
Sophomore Rian Hawes said she joined Friday's demonstrations to protest "both the continued war in Iraq and the policies that haven't shown any sign of working."
Hawes and senior Heather Frost both said they were happy with Friday's turnout, even though many of the stu­dents were putting coins and marsh­mallows on cars.
Hawkman and senior Brittany Baron were happy with Friday's turnout, however, senior Brittany Baron was a bit more pessimistic.
"I'm personally opposed to war movements on campus were unable to attend Roan's protest because they were in Georgia for another protest."
"Many of the kids that would normally be here were bent to the School of the Americas vigil," Frost said. "That's why it's all the more amazing how many people came out [Friday] to support the cause."

Contact A. Marcela Berrios at jmcma60@nd.edu

Contest
continued from page 1

Notre Dame because of the relationship between Notre Dame and NBC.
"It provided a unique opportu­nity for the students of the University," Fitz said. The rules of the contest, Fitz said, were pretty basic.
The contest was open to all current Notre Dame students. The com­petition also had to fill a 30-sec­ond time slot. The winners were announced on NBC.com and given the opportunity to meet with NBC producers.
The winners successfully fol­lowed all of the necessary rules and were given the opportunity to meet with NBC producers.
"I'm really proud of all the winners and I'm happy with the outcome of the contest," Fitz said.
"They're the ones that con­tribute to the pride and her­itage of Notre Dame, and this is the one opportunity we've had to have any of it without them," Bufalino said.
Making the commercial was an exciting process, the sopho­more said.
"I enjoyed it all," Drenon said. "As far as the process of getting everyone else together, everything went kind of smooth.
"It was my first major pro­duction that had the potential to be played on television, so I was extremely excited. It was a good feeling to know that millions of people saw what I cre­ated. There was a great sense of pride and accomplish­ment," Bufalino said.
She said she and the others involved in the com­mercial were grate­ful to everyone who took part in their success.
"Everyone has been very helpful and supportiv," Bufalino said.
The Notre Dame student body played a major part in the decision to create the contest, Fitz said.
"We're the ones that con­tribute to the pride and her­itage of Notre Dame, and this is the one opportunity we've had to have any of it without them," Bufalino said.
Making the commercial was an exciting process, the sopho­more said.
"I enjoyed it all," Drenon said. "As far as the process of getting everyone else together, everything went kind of smooth.
"It was my first major pro­duction that had the potential to be played on television, so I was extremely excited. It was a good feeling to know that millions of people saw what I cre­ated. There was a great sense of pride and accomplish­ment," Bufalino said.
She said she and the others involved in the com­mercial were grate­ful to everyone who took part in their success.
"Everyone has been very helpful and supportiv," Bufalino said.
The Notre Dame student body played a major part in the decision to create the contest, Fitz said.
"We're the ones that con­tribute to the pride and her­itage of Notre Dame, and this is the one opportunity we've had to have any of it without them," Bufalino said.
Making the commercial was an exciting process, the sopho­more said. Relieve the stress & tension that the end of the semester can bring, with a relaxing facial. Clear your mind and schedule, it's time you come in for a European facial.
Peggy is a licensed aesthetician specializing in facials and La Roche-Posay skin care products.

Our South Bend location is just minutes from campus on North Michigan Street. So if you're here before the start of classes, just head on over and start your skin care routine, get surgical care and get stress FREE! One 1st Facial when you mention this ad! 25% OFF

Call Today! 574.282.2020
Peggy's Hours
Mon.- Fri. 9am - 5pm • Sat. 8:30am - 12pm
401 N. Michigan St. South Bend, IN 574.282.2020
www.mecfs.com/skin.htm
Product recalled after infant's death

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jetmax International Ltd. is recalling about 36,000 boy's and girl's storage racks with canvas totes after an 8-month-old boy died when he pulled on the storage rack and the top rail landed on the infant's neck, a government safety group says.

Young children are at risk of injury when the storage rack can tip over, posing an entrapment and suffocation hazard to them, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said on Friday. The Irving, Texas, company sold the storage rack, made in China, under the brand “Home Trend Kids 9 Canvas Bin Boy's and Girl's Organizers.” At Walmart stores nationwide from August 2004 through July 2005 and at Ollie's stores nationwide from July 2006 through June 2009.

The storage rack is wooden with three levels and nine removable canvas totes. The boy's storage rack, in a natural wood color, has red, yellow, green and navy canvas totes. The girl's storage rack is white-colored wood with pink, yellow, lime and purple canvas totes.

Senate extends law to aid insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate voted Friday to extend for seven years a post-Sept. 11 law guaranteeing federal help for the insurance industry in the event of a catastrophic terrorist attack.

The Senate measure, approved by voice vote, differs considerably from a House version passed in September, and the two chambers have until the end of the year, when the current Terrorism Risk Insurance Act expires, to work out their differences.

The program, known as TRIA, was created in 2002 after the private insurance market for developers collapsed in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. "Without this program, terrorism insurance would become unavailable or prohibitively expensive, construction projects would grind to a halt and Americans would lose jobs," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said.

Iraq

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hollywood film and TV writers who’ve been on a nearly two-week strike against studios will return to contract negotiations Nov. 26, their union and producers said Friday.

In a joint statement, the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture Television Producers said both sides had agreed to return to formal negotiations.

The statement said no other details would be released.

Meanwhile, the writers, who went on strike Nov. 5, would continue on the picket lines, said John Mitchell, a spokesman for the guild.

Some writers applauded the return to talks.

"That’s fantastic, that’s great," said Sean Jablonski, a writer for the FX drama "Nip/Tuck." "You can’t get a deal until two sides sit down and talk about it," Jablonski said.

"It’s good news to hear around the holidays," he said.

John Aboud, a TV writer and a strike captain, said he hoped a return to talks would quickly lead to a contract.

"I’m delighted to see they’re starting to move forward and I hope we can wrap this thing up soon," Aboud said.

"It’s unclear what pushed both sides back to the table. The strike has been bruising and very public, with writers being denied work by actors on picket lines and producers taking out full-page newspaper ads to tell their side of the story.

The strike began Nov. 5, late-night talk shows and several sitcoms have gone to reruns. Other shows are counting down the number of episodes they have left before running out of scripts.

Industry analysts had thought there would be enough scripts to produce shows well into January. But many shows have gone off the air at a faster pace than expected, as cast members and show runners have refused to cross picket lines.

Compensation for shows offered on the Internet is at the heart of the dispute.

"It’s unclear what pushed both sides back to the table. The strike has been bruising and very public, with writers being denied work by actors on picket lines and producers taking out full-page newspaper ads to tell their side of the story.

Since the strike began Nov. 5, late-night talk shows and several sitcoms have gone to reruns. Other shows are counting down the number of episodes they have left before running out of scripts.

Industry analysts had thought there would be enough scripts to produce shows well into January. But many shows have gone off the air at a faster pace than expected, as cast members and show runners have refused to cross picket lines.

Compensation for shows offered on the Internet is at the heart of the dispute.

"It’s unclear what pushed both sides back to the table. The strike has been bruising and very public, with writers being denied work by actors on picket lines and producers taking out full-page newspaper ads to tell their side of the story.

Since the strike began Nov. 5, late-night talk shows and several sitcoms have gone to reruns. Other shows are counting down the number of episodes they have left before running out of scripts.

Industry analysts had thought there would be enough scripts to produce shows well into January. But many shows have gone off the air at a faster pace than expected, as cast members and show runners have refused to cross picket lines.
Associated Press

BANGALadesh — Hundreds of thousands of survivors were stuck Saturday behind roads blocked by fallen trees, iron rods and thick sludge as rescue workers fought to reach towns along Bangladesh's coast that was ravaged by a powerful cyclone that killed at least 1,725 people.

Tropical Cyclone Sidr, the deadliest storm to hit the country in a decade, destroyed thousands of homes in southwest Bangladesh on Thursday and raised much-needed crops just before harvest season in this impoverished, lower-lying South Asian country. More than a million coastal villagers were forced to evacuate to government shelters.

The official death toll rose to 1,725, and the figure could rise further as the country works to recover.

The government scrambled Saturday to join international agencies and local officials in the rescue mission, deploying military helicopters, thousands of troops and naval ships.

Several thousand people have been rescued, officials reported.

Associated Press

The government has allocated $5.2 million in emergency aid for rebuilding homes in the cyclone-affected areas, a government statement said.

The American Red Cross offered $371,345 while the European Union released $2.2 million for the cyclone victims.

Bangladesh's interim government head, Fakhruddin Ahmed, chaired an emergency meeting Friday and Saturday and assured cyclone victims of government assistance.

Bangladesh President Iajuddin Ahmed requested reports to visit some of the worst-hit areas in coming days.

Aid organizations feared that food shortages and contaminated water would become major problems if people remain stranded.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six-year-old Oscar Jimenez Jr. was beaten to death in California, then buried under a fixed cost and cement.

Two-year-old Devon Shackelford was drowned in an Arizona swimming pool. Jayden Cangro, also 2, died after being thrown across a room in Utah.

In each case, as in many others every year, the alleged or convicted perpetrators of these kills were the boyfriends of the child's mother — men thrown into the same kind of role which they tragically failed to embrace.

"I think people want a respectful debate and a respectful discussion. And they don't, they don't, they don't, I'm not the person to be the candidate," McCain told reporters in response to questions about criticisms of Clinton by Republican rivals Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney.

"I would suggest they don't understand the value of a child. They don't know what they're doing by that," Senator Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McCain on Saturday said he won't follow his rivals' lead in taking personal shots at Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton, and that voters seeking a candidate who will do that should look elsewhere.

"I think people want a respectful debate and a respectful discussion. And they don't, they don't, they don't, I'm not the person to be the candidate," McCain told reporters in response to questions about criticisms of Clinton by Republican rivals Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney.

"I would suggest they don't understand the value of a child. They don't know what they're doing by that," Senator Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

"I'm sure we've reported" that, Feinstein said.

Presidential candidate John McCain (R-AZ) speaks in New London, N.H. McCain has said he will not criticize Hillary Clinton. McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.

McCain refuses to criticize Clinton.
"Go To School In Style"

Nobody Offers You More!

Our off-campus homes include:

- High-Speed Internet
- Comcast Cable Television
- Unlimited Local & Long Distance Phone Service
- Trash Removal
- Water
- Cleaning Services
- Security System
- Fenced Yard
- 24-Hour Service

Things you'll find in our homes:

- Granite Bathroom and Kitchen Countertops
- Designer Lighting
- Designer Faucets and Showers
- Hardwood Floors

Completely Remodeled
3 and 4 Bedroom Homes Available!

Now leasing for 2008-2009 School Year

574-208-0850

VARSITY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Global daughters and sons

Last week’s production of Loyal Daughters and Sons drew large audiences to Washington Hall and spurred conversation in Notre Dame’s dorms and dining halls, as well as headlines in this paper — focusing on issues of gender and sexual violence. The majority of American women are raped during their time in college. These numbers make it likely that most of us know someone who has experienced sexual assault, proving the current topic of conversation on campus one that ought to be particularly sustainable, engaging and important.

We should maintain this focus on gender issues not only to better our own campus atmosphere and community, but also to engage in an international debate about sexual violence. Our discussion must extend beyond the borders of Notre Dame since, as a recent news story indicates, injuries surrounding sexual assault continue around the world.

While Loyal Daughters and Sons was being performed last week, a 19-year-old woman was jailed in Saudi Arabia — an unexpected consequence of her appeal in a gang-rape case. The first trial of seven men who abducted her and a male friend and raped both of them multiple times, the woman received 90 lashings for violating laws on segregation of the sexes. She had been in a car with an unrelated man at the time of the attack.

The seven men received sentences ranging from 10 months to five years in prison for a first trial. This was considered a lenient sentence since his crime was death-penalty eligible under Saudi and Islamic law. In the new decision handed down by the Qatif General Court last Wednesday, the defendants’ punishment was changed — now two to nine years. With this change, however, the Court more than doubled the victim’s sentence, not due to the severity of her own offense, but because of “her attempt to aggravate and influence the judges through the media,” as reported by Arab News.

The young woman’s attorney who won the appeal had his law license revoked in the ruling and was explicitly barred from defending his client. He is adamant that he will appeal this decision:

“Currently she doesn’t have a lawyer, and I feel they are doing this to isolate her and deprive her from her basic rights,” he said. “We will not accept this judgment, and I’ll do my best to continue representing her because justice needs to take place.”

The victim’s lawyer added that the decision is astonishing because “justice is supposed to be independent from all pressures as personal considerations, be it a feeling towards the lawyer or defendant herself.”

He said the ruling reflects the court’s displeasure over the young woman escalating the issue of the original sentence, with her lawyer and with judicial authorities who granted the appeal.

“My client is the victim of this abhorrent crime. I believe her sentence contravenes the Islamic Saudi law and violates the pertinent interna­ tional convention.”

The Saudi lawyer is not alone in thinking that this ruling lies outside of Muslim belief and law, but very much within the current power structure and gender discrimination in Saudi Arabia. Muslim leaders from outside the Middle East have called for a more just sentence, while hundreds of inter­ net posts on the topic — many by cit­ izens of Saudi Arabia — stress that the ruling is a reflection of the regime and not the country’s religion.

Commentators point to a long list of restrictions women face in a country that is a crucial American ally in the war on terror. Saudi women are sub­ ject to a strict dress code, are banned from driving and need a man’s per­ mission to travel or have surgery. Their political participation is curbed, and women cannot even vote. It can only testify in court if a private matter that was not witnessed by a man. These restrictions form a wall between those under Afghanistan’s Taliban regime’s laws that were condemned at length by U.S. officials and the Bush administration.

This case is just one example of the level of sexual violence occurring internationally. It is especially alarming not only because of the horror of the crime itself, but also because of its handling by the Qatif Court and its place inside a country full of structur­ al violence against women. It is alarming because this country is one continually cooperating with and sup­ ported by our own. It seems that in fighting the war against terror, the U.S. has failed to work against the very real presence of terror in the lives of female residents under the rule of an American ally.

As we continue our discussion on gender issues and sexual violence at Notre Dame, we should examine questions, asking how to improve the global status of women and how to hold our government accountable for the company it keeps.

Andrea Laidman is a senior political science and peace studies major. Her column’s title reflects advice given to John Adams by his wife, Abigail: “We have too many high sounding words and too few actions that correspond with our words.” She can be contacted at andersa77@nd.edu.

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

**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"'Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must raise the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war.'"  

Herbert Hoover  
American president

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmobserver.com

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"The changes in our life must come from the impossibility to live sets some limits to the demands of our conscience ... not from our mental resolution to try a new life."  

Leo Tolstoy  
Russian novelist
Absolute moral code not necessary for moral behavior

I am writing this in response to Nathan Lloyd's letter, "Closer to life than sex" (Nov. 16). In the final paragraph of his letter, Loyd offers to the reader a curious critique of moral relativism. He states that moral relativism "questions our ability to decide that extra-marital sexual activity is wrong." I find it strange that he believes that moral relativism denies us the ability to decide the morality of certain actions. By denying that no universal standard of morality exists, moral relativists are nothing but people who decide for themselves to judge the goodness of actions by whatever standard they choose. How does this stance obstruct an adherent's ability to decide if "extra-marital or some form of sexual activity" is morally right or wrong?

Believers of moral absolutism do not get to decide that extra-marital sexual activity is wrong because this fact would have already been decided a very long time ago. I believe that Loyd meant to say that moral relativism questions our ability to reaffirm that extra-marital sex is undoubtedly wrong.

Loyd's final sentence indicates that he does not have a firm grasp of the essence of moral relativism. He writes that this belief "would lead us to ques­tion our ability to say that theft, rape and murder are wrong, if for no other reason than that the people committing these crimes feel fulfilled by doing them." Why should it be an issue for an individual to independently determine the morality of these actions? He states earlier that without an absolute moral code, "we could have no law." It is unclear whether he means that we would have no law, or if it is possible that we would have no law. Either way, I find this view to be extremely disturbing. As a line of thinking, it was never meant without a certain absolute moral code to guide us, we could fall into a state of anarchy. I tend to have more faith in people than that.

Here is a hypothetical for those who follow an absolute moral code (e.g. the Ten Commandments): If your code and all laws ceased existing at this very moment, what would you do? Would you commit murder or steal from the person next to you? I believe that if you answered no, you answered no. But why? There is no code or authority figure to stop you! I would not commit these crimes because I care about humankind and value order in society. Perhaps people can have their own sets of beliefs as to what is right or wrong without an absolute moral code guiding them. I agree with Loyd when he writes that Christians "have the ability and right to say that a particular action is against (their) moral code." However, this right should only extend as far as the rights of Muslims, Buddhists, and any other moral absolutists to do the same.

Kevin Sherrin
sophomore
Alumna Hall
Nov. 18

Anti-gay message shows problem on campus

Shirts underline need for student-led GLBTQ group

At this point, two weeks have passed and many an opinion has been voiced regarding several young men and their "Gay to Hell" shirts, but I feel that I can no longer sit idly and keep silent my opinion on this issue. As the co-president of Notre Dame's unofficial gay-straight organization on this campus to supplement the work of the Core Council, I would like to commend the Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs for the alarm with which they addressed this despicable act. In their letter to the Editor "Offering a welcoming home for all," Nov. 9, the courageous students, faculty and staff involved with the Council provide a compelling argument for their place within the University administration. I have many friends on the Council, and I support their justice-driven, peer-to-peer approach to make Notre Dame a more tolerable and accepting place for all students regardless of sexual orientation.

Despite the great strides that the Core Council has made with the CommUnity sessions for freshmen and their programming for GLBTQ students and their allies, the progress that has been realized thus far is not enough, apparently, to root out blatantly homophobic/heterosexist attitudes on campus. The only effective way to reform such opinions is through student-led education aimed at fellow students. As such, the mission of alliance is to "create a supportive environment that fosters respect, dialogue and education regarding social orientation among the Notre Dame student body." Though I do support the intended purpose of the shirts, I would like to commend the need to uphold the "intrinsic dignity of every human person" (as Daly wrote); they were inexcusable.

Now at this point, I would like to consider further one implication of respecting the human dignity of homosexual persons. The Catechism states that, "Man has the right to act in conscience and in freedom so as person­ally to make moral decisions. He must not be forced to act contrary to his conscience. Nor must he be prevented from acting according to his conscience. Instead, he has the duty, in his conscience, to respect the human dignity of homosexual persons. The Church teaches that he has done nothing wrong before God (CCC 1717)." But Loyd continues (still in good conscience) in his in­sidiously words: "Hell". He states that even one commit­ting gay acts. "The story has with all people who struggle with those that tactlessly assert them. So, I will meaningfully discuss this as well. "I am calling you to... because you have not spoken of me what is right, as my servant Job has" (Job 42:7).

I think it is quite clear the parallels Job's story has with all who struggle with conventional religious teachings and with those that tactlessly assert them. So, I will merely end with a plea that all make an effort to be more understanding of our gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered/same-sex attracted brothers and sisters. Let us promote an environment at Our Lady's University where all are encouraged to honestly and courageously consider moral issues in their lives without fear of judgment, callous­ness, or exclusion.

Mattan is a member of the Core Council, but is not writing on behalf of the group.

Brad Mattan
sorority
Keguch Hall
Nov. 15
By MARK WITTE

Shortly before Beowulf rips Grendel's arm from its socket, the monster begs to know the hero's name. Beowulf howls: "My name is strength! And lust! And power! I am Beowulf!" The Old English epic poem has hit the big screen, but with it, director Robert Zemeckis ("The Polar Express," "Castaway") brought significant change to the story and characters we once knew.

The movie begins with a celebration in Heorot, the great mead hall of Hrothgar, King of the Danes. Hrothgar (Anthony Hopkins) is being celebrated in glorious drunken fashion for his war victories. But while gold coins and women fly about the room, Hrothgar's queen, Wealtheow (Robin Wright Penn), sits at an uncomfortable distance, rather disguised by the display.

Before long, the film transitions slowly away from the hall to an eerie mountain cavern where noise of the celebration invades the monster Grendel's quiet abode. Enraged by the sound of the merriment, Grendel (Crispin Glover) bursts into Heorot, burs a few Danes against the walls, impales one on a pike and tears a few others in half before coming to an abrupt stop in front of Hrothgar. The two share an awkward moment - absent from the original text - before Grendel bounds away. The meaning behind this previously absent confrontation is where Zemeckis' "Beowulf" begins to differ from the one we know.

In the morning, Hrothgar orders the hall cleaned. When Unferth (John Malkovich), Hrothgar's cowardly counseelor, asks if they should pray to the Christ-God for protection from the monster, Hrothgar replies, "God will do nothing for us that we won't do for ourselves. What we need is a hero!" Enter Beowulf (Ray Winstone). Before the film ends, Beowulf is called upon three times to save the kingdom: once for the Queen, twice for the King, and three times for glory. But there is more to this version of the story than hand-to-hand combat between monsters and men.

Zemeckis raises new questions as to Grendel's origin, as well as Hrothgar and Beowulf's enduring military success. Grendel's mother (Angelina Jolie) plays a large role in this new vision of Beowulf as a disturbingly beautiful demon temptress.

The movie's resolution is no doubt tied to that of the original tale, but because of thematic shifts within the film, the ending will not make you think it should. This isn't your ancestor's 8th, 9th, 10th or 11th century Beowulf - well, at least not quite.

Zemeckis' Beowulf is still as physically strong and super-human as he was 1,000 years ago, but in those 1,000 years, he's developed a romantic weakness. It's hard to tell exactly how many women Beowulf falls for in the film, but it's more than one. Near the end of the tale he asks Wealtheow to remember him as a "man, fallible and flawed.

Wealtheow differs largely from the original tale. Those changes, however, do not highlight or come as the result of any flaw; they set him apart from the debauchery of the kingdom. Grendel is probably the film's tastiest treat. Zemeckis has taken enormous liberties with Grendel's character, but on the whole, these changes work. Unlike the Grendel of old, this new Grendel has a voice (the even speaks in Old English) and hints of a personality. Though he ultimately has it coming, he elicits a great deal of sympathy. In a sense, the monster's evils are not the result of his faults. Rather, they are the repercussions of the lecherous revelry of Heorot, whose echoes vibrate exponentially in the poor monster's head, torturing him with the world's worst migraine.

Like he did with "The Polar Express," Zemeckis has created a film with characters lost between the world of animation and live action. At times, the characters feel more real than they look, and during others - notably the battle sequences - they feel the exact opposite. Regardless of its faults, there is something darkly beautiful about this animation. In a sense, Beowulf is better depicted in this half-animated style, because something more human would cause its characters to lose their magical and spectral appeal. Then again, Zemeckis' modernizing of the themes may have done just that.

Our hero has changed much from the classic Beowulf. The story has shifted genres and changed plot tensions. "Beowulf" has sold out thematically, and just like its hero, the film pays a price.

Contact Mark Witte at mwitte@nd.edu
Hughes, Clausen have big days as Irish take down Duke 28-7 on senior day

Irish freshman running back Robert Hughes breaks away from Duke defenders during Notre Dame's 28-7 win Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. Hughes ran for 110 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries as the Irish earned their second win of the season.

By ELLYN MICHALAK  
Sports Writer

It was senior day at Notre Dame, but the freshmen stole the show Saturday as the Irish earned their first home win of the season, 28-7 over Duke.

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen threw for 194 yards and three touchdowns, while classmate halfback Robert Hughes had a touchdown and 110 yards rushing. Freshman wide receiver Duval Kamara added a touchdown.

"Their statistics speak for themselves. Jimmy made some great throws. Robert [Hughes] ran hard and made some great plays. And Duval [Kamara] had a heck of a catch in the end zone," senior tight end John Carlson said. "I think it's a glimpse of some things that are to come. I think it's great that they've gotten so much game experience. They've been in the heat of the battle and I think that will help them next year."

With the win, the Irish improved their record to 2-9 and avoided becoming the first Notre Dame team in 74 years to lose every home game. The Blue Devils, playing on national television for the first time since 2004, dropped to 1-10 on the season.

"It was a frustrating and disappointing loss. The turnovers were huge like they always are, and our performance on third down. I thought those were the two most critical factors in the football game," Duke coach Ted Roof said. "It was certainly a great opportunity for us that didn't work out."

Both teams came in with offenses ranked near the bottom of Division I-A — and it showed in the first half. Both squads missed field goals in the first quarter, and it seemed like they would head into halftime scoreless. But then Notre Dame came alive.

The Irish forced two fumbles in the last 1:17 left in the second quarter, which resulted in two 25-yard touchdown passes by Clausen — the first to junior David Grimes and the second to Kamara — and a 14-0 lead at the half. The two touchdown passes tied for the longest touchdown throw of Clausen's career with the Irish.

"It gave me an opportunity to get those guys in there. And I know for them it means a lot... those kids who practice every day and hardly ever get in there."

Charlie Weis  
Irish coach

The second fumble came with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half. The Irish tried two passes to Kamara in the end zone. The first was incomplete, but he brought the second down for the score.

"That was a big momentum changer going into the locker room," Irish coach Charlie Weis said.

The Irish scored yet another touchdown late in the third quarter. After a 13-play, 69-yard drive, Hughes scored from 13 yards out with 25 seconds remaining in the quarter. But the Irish were not finished.

Two possessions later, Clausen completed a nine-yard pass to Carlson for the tight end's final home touchdown.

"It's not something I was thinking about while it was going on. That was my last offensive play and it's pretty special," Carlson said.

After gaining a 28-point lead, Weis decided to give all the seniors a chance to play — including safety Tom Zbikowski at quarterback.

"It gave me an opportunity to get those guys in there," Weis said. "And I know for them, it means a lot... those kids who practice every day and hardly ever get in there."

Zbikowski, who did not attempt a pass, rushed four times but did not gain any yardage. He banded off to fellow senior Travis Thomas, who burst up the middle for 17 yards but was then tackled.

After the fumble, Duke began its first successful offensive possession of the game. Sophomore backup quarterback Zack Assak finished the drive by running six yards for Duke's first and only touchdown.

Carlson said the win helped Notre Dame's morale. The Irish had lost four straight games coming into Saturday.

"I think next week, being our last game, we would have been motivated anyways. But it's nice to have a little momentum, and we'll feel good Tuesday coming into practice and hopefully we can get one next week too," he said.

Contact Ellyn Michalak at emichalak@nd.edu

player of the game  
Robert Hughes  
Notre Dame's freshman tailback ran for 110 yards and a touchdown — his first game over the century mark on the ground.

stat of the game  
0  
Points scored by Duke on Notre Dame's starting defense. The Blue Devils scored with just over a minute remaining in the game.

play of the game  
David Bruton's second quarter fumble recovery  
The recovery stopped a promising Duke drive and led to Notre Dame's first score of the game.

quote of the game  
"It's like a weight has been lifted."  
Charlie Weis  
Irish head coach
**report card**

**quarterbacks:** Clausen had his best performance to date. He looked much more comfortable in the pocket than in previous weeks and threw strikes on all three touchdown passes.

**running backs:** Robert Hughes got the most carries and took advantage to the tune of 130 yards and a touchdown. Armando Allen and James Addridge were also effective on the ground.

**receivers:** For the second straight week, dropped passes were a problem — some in key situations. But Duval Kamara and David Grimes both made nice catches for touchdowns.

**offensive line:** Notre Dame was better in short yardage than it had been all season, but even though Clausen was only sacked he was still under pressure far too often.

**defensive line:** Ian Williams played well in his first start, and Trevor Laws was his usual self, but the Irish only had one sack. Duval was able to move the ball decently on the ground.

**linebackers:** Duke's sweeper's were much more effective than they should have been, and Lewis found receivers out of the backfield. But the Blue Devils didn't score on the first stiff defense.

**defensive backs:** The secondary ran hot and cold. In some plays, they completely blanketed Duke receivers, whereas on others, Blue Devils ran free — although Lewis rarely hit them.

**special teams:** Most punts well for the injured Geoff Price, including a nine yarder. There was a kick return after a bad snap. Walker missed a short field goal, but did convert all four extra points.

**coaching:** Notre Dame's freshmen — especially Clausen, Hughes and Kamara — showed dramatic improvement in this game. The Irish came out fired up and won one for the seniors.

**overall:** The competition wasn't the best, but the Irish dominated statistically and earned their second win of the season.

**2.85 adding up the numbers**

Irish players who saw the field on Saturday. Weis said he tried to play as many seniors as possible.

| 25 | In yards, Jimmy Clausen's career-long touch- 
|    | down pass. Clausen threw two from this dis- 
|    | tance Saturday.
| Notre Dame wins at home this season. 
| Saturday was the first. |
| 1  | Wins by Duke over the past two seasons combined. |
| 4  | Touchdown receptions by Duval Kamara this season, the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman. |
| 0  | Passes thrown by safety Tom Zbikowski in his brief appearance at quarterback Saturday. |
| 4  | Carries by Zbikowski in the five plays he was under center for the Irish. |
| 6  | Players who have taken a snap from center for Notre Dame this year — Jones, Clausen, Sharpley, Bragg, Allen and Zbikowski. |

**ND celebrates victory as family**

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Irish players raise their helmets to the student body after their 28-7 win over Duke on Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.

Students, band remain after first home win to cheer seniors' victory lap

After the "Alma Mater," after the "Victory Chant," even after "When Irish Hands Go Marching By," Notre Dame was still there.

Not just the football team, but the band, the students, the university President, Father John Jenkins were still celebrating long after the final whistle blew.

Everyone in the Stadium was acting as one.

Saturday night — and not just in singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother." Wide receivers Golden Tate and Robby Parris and nose tackle Ian Williams danced the Irish jigs along with the students.

Irish players Evan Sharpley (13), Dann Walls (2), Golden Tate (23), Robby Parris (82) and Ian Williams (95) dance after Notre Dame's 28-7 win over Duke Saturday.
Irish get third-ever win against Devils

**Williams makes first career start**

By ELLYN MICHALAK
Sports Writer

The Irish have faced Duke just four times before the game. The previous meeting between the two teams was in 1966, when the Irish defeated the Blue Devils 64-0.

Williams gets start

Freshman tackle Ian Williams earned his first career start with the Irish. This season, 27 Irish players started for the first time in their careers.

Claussen tosses TDs

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen has 27 passes this season, so on Saturday, they ran their second-longest career reception with his 41-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver Duval Kamara. The Irish defense, which has allowed 4.2 points per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

The Irish defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

Irish get third-ever win against Devils

**scoring summary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Duke</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Irish defenders Terrail Lambert (20), Kyle McCarthy (28) and Gerry Neal (58) scramble after a Duke fumble in Notre Dame's 28-7 win Saturday.**

**Irish get third-ever win against Devils**

**stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Passing yards</th>
<th>Rushing yards</th>
<th>Total yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duke 232</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ND 220</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24:25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**time of possession**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drive</th>
<th>0:04</th>
<th>58 yards, 1:12 elapsed.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KAMARA'S RECORD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Kamara's record**

Kamara's four touchdown receptions this season are the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman.

**Aldridge injured**

Sophomore quarterback ballgame James Aldridge rolled his ankle in the first half of the game.

**Ireland's defense**

Ireland's defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

**practicing,**

Crumb said. The Irish defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

**Irish defenders Terrail Lambert (20), Kyle McCarthy (28) and Gerry Neal (58) scramble after a Duke fumble in Notre Dame's 28-7 win Saturday.**

**Irish get third-ever win against Devils**

**scoring summary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Duke</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Irish get third-ever win against Devils**

**stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Passing yards</th>
<th>Rushing yards</th>
<th>Total yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duke 232</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ND 220</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24:25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**time of possession**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drive</th>
<th>0:04</th>
<th>58 yards, 1:12 elapsed.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KAMARA'S RECORD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Kamara's record**

Kamara's four touchdown receptions this season are the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman.

**Aldridge injured**

Sophomore quarterback ballgame James Aldridge rolled his ankle in the first half of the game.

**Ireland's defense**

Ireland's defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

**practicing,**

Crumb said. The Irish defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

**Irish defenders Terrail Lambert (20), Kyle McCarthy (28) and Gerry Neal (58) scramble after a Duke fumble in Notre Dame's 28-7 win Saturday.**

**Irish get third-ever win against Devils**

**stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Passing yards</th>
<th>Rushing yards</th>
<th>Total yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duke 232</td>
<td>147</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ND 220</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24:25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**time of possession**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drive</th>
<th>0:04</th>
<th>58 yards, 1:12 elapsed.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KAMARA'S RECORD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Kamara's record**

Kamara's four touchdown receptions this season are the most ever by a Notre Dame freshman.

**Aldridge injured**

Sophomore quarterback ballgame James Aldridge rolled his ankle in the first half of the game.

**Ireland's defense**

Ireland's defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.

**practicing,**

Crumb said. The Irish defense, which usually allows 372.5 yards per game, held Duke to 232 total yards in Saturday's contest. Notre Dame's passing defense, which usually has the ball for 35 minutes, 11 more than the game plan and scheming pretty well, held Duke to 138 yards passing. Safety Tom Zbikowski said the Irish matched Duke's talent well and that Notre Dame's defense succeeded from pre-game preparation.
A win... at last

It took a while, but Notre Dame finally got its first home win. The Irish sent their seniors out in style with a 28-7 home victory over hapless Duke. Although it was senior day, freshmen stole the show for Notre Dame. Running back Robert Hughes rushed for 110 yards on 17 carries and scored a touchdown, while quarterback Jimmy Clausen completed 50 percent of his passes for just under 200 yards and three touchdowns — one of them to freshman wide receiver Duval Kamara. The Notre Dame defense frustrated the Duke offense, holding the Blue Devils scoreless the first 59 minutes of the game. As the clock ran down, Irish coach Charlie Weis emptied his bench, getting walk-on seniors into the game and inserting safety Tom Zbikowski at quarterback. When the contest ended, the seniors took a victory lap, cheered on by their teammates, the band and the student section.
By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

Birds circled high above Notre Dame Stadium yesterday against a bleak and drizzly autumn sky as the Griffins of Stanford Hall took on the Knights of Keenan. Icy winds ripped through the hall's monument as a dedicated flock of rabid Griffins gathered below, heaving the elements to voice their support for team and dorm.

Trash and debris from Saturday's varsity home finale littered the stands, setting the stage for what would turn out to be a nasty, grimy game. The biggest of houses, Notre Dame fate with its brother dorm. Who's in the house running this day. The Griffins marched in to the irishmen your mother warned you about. If Notre Dame dorms were X-Men, Keenan would be Cyclops, Stanford would be Wolverine. It's common knowledge on North Quad that Stanford Hall is the best male dorm on campus. What the Cinderblock Palace of Love lacks in facilities and commodities, it makes up for with its athletics, lack of lame factic and sheer number of ResLife appointments. And lately, we've even beaten Keenan at its own game: Stanford Hall took home the overall Hall of the Year award for 2006. So as not to let this be the bane of your defeat, Keenan, and nibble at that rather large slice of humble pie we cut for you, as you go to Mass inside what is now our chapel and walk around what is now the property of one Stanford Hall, let this ruminate, in your thoughts.

You know what they say about payback.

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tander378@stanford.edu

crete monolith and generally causing an ill ruckus. This was Stanford Hall football. And the Griffins would not be denied. The Griffins descended upon the Knights like the fierce mythological creatures for which they are named, shredding them limb from limb and leaving only carrion for scavengers to eat. Griffins left Keenan black and blue, broken and bitter as they trudged off the frozen, torn-up tundra of Notre Dame Stadium's field in defeat. These were not your father's Griffins. These were Griffins decked out in intimidating black and green uniforms. These were Griffins with swagger and verve, not to mention electric playmakers such as David Costanzo, Treig "Lil T" Duerson, Matt "House of Pain" Templemire and Bob "Ruthless" Huth. Duerson, at running back, punched through the Knights' armor and scored a first half touchdown in what would ultimately be the decisive score in the game. Dynamic cornersback Chris Gill sealed the Knights' fate with an interception of Keenan quarterback Brian Costello, racing to the Stanford sideline, where teammates mobbed him and he reveled in the adulation of hundreds, if not thousands of Stanford supporters.

Ever since the University constructed the joint residence hall building in 1957, the two dorms have gone in different directions. Keenan immediately set about becoming the University's poster child for too much baggery. A dorm full of dustedly dorm Quinn's boys and buy-Wil-1ers, Keenans spend much of their time traipsing around in neatly pressed shirts, popped collars and impeccable hair parts. When it gets warm outside, you can usually count on Keenan men to gather on the quad, clad in their signature muscle cut-off tees, preening, flexing and backslapping each other, to put on a public bench press display show. Sunday's game showed Keenan's true colors, exposing them as a bunch of dorm-hand Derek Zoolanders.

Stanford men, on the other hand, have carried a reputation for being a walk on the wild side. Stanford men have long been known for their belligerent and boisterous behavior. This is the same dorm which once had a number of its residents arrested during a DisOrientation party. These are the irishmen your mother warned you about. If Notre Dame dorms were X-Men, Keenan would be Cyclops, Stanford would be Wolverine. It's common knowledge on North Quad that Stanford Hall is the best male dorm on campus. What the Cinderblock Palace of Love lacks in facilities and commodities, it makes up for with its athletics, lack of lame facic and sheer number of ResLife appointments. And lately, we've even beaten Keenan at its own game: Stanford Hall took home the overall Hall of the Year award for 2006. So as not to let this be the bane of your defeat, Keenan, and nibble at that rather large slice of humble pie we cut for you, as you go to Mass inside what is now our chapel and walk around what is now the property of one Stanford Hall, let this ruminate, in your thoughts.

You know what they say about payback.

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tander378@stanford.edu
Vinatieri breaks out of slump with game-winner

Strahan records season-high three sacks to help Giants win and claim the top spot in the NFC wild-card race

Associated Press

Indianapolis — Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri spent all week ignoring the critics and then drowned out the boos Sunday afternoon.

Eventually, he silenced everyone with his usual late-game magic.

Vinatieri, last week's goat, overcame a subpar day to rescue the Colts, making a 24-yard field goal with 4 seconds left to give Indianapolis a desperately needed 13-10 victory over Kansas City.

"Every time you're out there, if something bad happens, you've got to be able to shrug it off and go back out there and forget about it if you can," Vinatieri said. "That's certainly longer than you have to." Vinatieri, the NFL's best kicker Sunday. Peyton Manning again looked ragged with Marvin Harrison (torn left knee) out for the fourth straight week, and Kansas City 14-6 took advantage of Indy's makeshift line.

At halftime, Manning's passer rating was only 23.4 and despite a masterful closing drive to set up Vinatieri's winning kick, Manning still finished only 16-32 for 163 yards with one interception and a 52.0 rating.

Still, it was good enough to extend the Colts losing streak to three.

"We've got to get to the point where we stop people," said Chiefs defensive end Jared Allen, who deflected four passes and was in the backfield almost as much as Joseph Dada. "We've got to win the close games."

Brodie Croyle, making his first start of the season, was 19-of-27 for 169 yards with one touchdown, but he also fumbled a fumble that set up Vinatieri's first field goal. The numbers suggested he actually outplayed Manning, but the scoreboard told Croyle something else — the Chiefs must get better.

"I felt comfortable out there," he said. "But we obviously didn't move the ball well enough. You learn something every time you go out there." Indianapolis managed only 73 yards in the first half, marking the first time this season it had not produced a first-half touchdown. Yet thanks to Croyle's fumble and Vinatieri's field goal, the Colts were still tied 3-3.

In the second half, it appeared the offenses would right themselves.

Manning went to Addai eight times on a nine-play drive in the third quarter and Addai eventually scored on a 3-yard run to give Indy a 10-3 lead.

It wasn't enough to satisfy Manning.

"We need to start playing a little better offensively and being more efficient and not counting on our defense to hold their offense to 10 points," he said. "If your defense is holding their offense to 10 points, you ought to be able to win the game pretty soundly. Croyle answered with a nifty pass to Dwayne Bowe on the side of the end zone. Bowe did a spectacular toe-tapping dance along the sidelines and hung onto the ball with his knees, which stood up to Dungy's challenge, to tie the score at 10.

Manning finally took the lead with 6:47 left, marching the Colts all the way to the Kansas City 2 before taking a knee three times and then giving Vinatieri a chance at redemption.

Giants 16, Lions 10

Michael Strahan showed he's still got it, just days before he turns 36 and in a year he's gone.

Strahan had a season-high three sacks, helping the New York Giants beat the Detroit Lions Sunday to gain the advantage in the NFC wild-card race.

"From the time he got off the bus, he was very focused," said teammate Sam Madison, who had one of the victory-sealing interceptions in the final 2:04. "He was very energetic. He was the Stro of old, getting his legs under him. He's getting his second wind."

"He's showing he can still play the game."

New York 7-3-1 broke a three-place tie with Detroit in the conference and improved its chances of making the playoffs. In the Super Bowl era, 78.4 percent of teams that won seven of their first 10 games ended up in the postseason.

The Giants lost their first two games, won six straight, then lost to Dallas for a second time before beating Detroit its first defeat at home.

"We'll take the 7-3. I'm too tired to worry about how we got there," Strahan said. "Hopefully, we'll get another run going. We started one today."

The Lions (6-4) dropped back-to-back games for the first time this year, and took it hard after losing their other three games by double digits.

"Yeah, it's more difficult because that is not a better football team than us," quarterback Jon Kitna said. "We gave them the football game."

Strahan took offense to Kitna's take on the game.

"I honestly thought in the first half that was one of the worst teams we played that was 6-3," he said. "I don't quite understand why Jon would say that."

"Maybe we'll see them down the road and if that's the case, we'll give them football game."

Detroit might need to beat the North leading Green Bay Packers at home on Thanksgiving to maintain a realistic chance at making the playoffs for the first time since 1999.

"Is the season over? Absolutely not," offensive tackle Jeff Backus said. "It's one stum­bling in our path."

The Giants leaned on their defense to block Detroit's road to success.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 604 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per-day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.
**Around the Dial**

**NCAA College Football AP Poll**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Road</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LSU (8)</td>
<td>10-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas (3)</td>
<td>11-0</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri (1)</td>
<td>10-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia (1)</td>
<td>9-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USC</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>9-2</td>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State</td>
<td>15-1</td>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td></td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Lakers</td>
<td>.625</td>
<td></td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td></td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td></td>
<td>.400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>.667</td>
<td></td>
<td>.636</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
<td>.500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NBA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Home</th>
<th>Road</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>2-9</td>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>.400</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orlando</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>.600</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>.250</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>.250</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>8-2</td>
<td>.800</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Lakers</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>.533</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Clippers</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>.533</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacramento</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>.333</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden State</td>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>.250</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MLS**

Houston Dynamo repeat as MLS champions

In Brief

Federer wins Masters Cup, claims 53rd career title

SHANGHAI, China — Top-ranked Roger Federer won his fourth Masters Cup title in five years on Sunday, overwhelming No. 6 David Ferrer 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to win the championship.

It was the third consecutive dominating performance by Federer, who won his 33rd career title — including eight this year — and ran his record against Ferrer to 8-0.

"It was a nice victory, especially proving it to myself and the world, that I can do it over and over again," Federer said. "This is the year-end tournament that only the best can make it to. For me to win is a fantastic experience."

Federer collected $1.2 million and a new car for the win, increasing his winnings this season to over $10 million — a record for the ATP Tour.

USA beats Cuba to capture Baseball World Cup

TAMPA, Taiwan — American pitchers scattered seven hits, Jayson Nix and Jason Jaramillo had two RBIs apiece and the United States defeated Cuba 6-3 Sunday to win the Baseball World Cup.

The U.S. took command in the second inning when Jaramillo singled in a run, and Cuban starter Yadel Carrillo walked in two straight batters with the bases loaded to give the Americans a 3-0 lead.

Jaramillo singled in his second run in the third, and in the next inning Nix homered to put the U.S. ahead 5-0.

Cuba cut the lead to 5-2 on Alfredo Rodriguez's two-run single with two outs in the fifth. Justin Ruggiano singled in a run in the seventh to put the U.S. up 6-2.

Alexander Kerr's RBI single in the eighth cut the margin to 6-3, but reliever Jeff Stevens shut down the Cubans in the ninth.

Jimmie Johnson wins second Nextel Cup Championship

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Totally calm and cool, Jimmie Johnson left the race drivers' meeting Sunday afternoon flashing the peace sign at people wishing him luck.

Two Regumes.

Two straight championships.

Johnson became the first driver to win consecutive championships since Jeff Gordon in 1997 and '98, wrapping up the title by finishing a trouble-free seventh in the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Matt Kenseth won the race.

When it was over, he and crew chief Chad Knaus were already thinking about a third.

"We've just really hitting our stride," Johnson said. "I think that we have a lot of good years ahead of us and we'll be fighting for more championships and certainly winning more races as the years go by, and hopefully be a three-time champion in the near future."
Magic hand Celtics their first defeat of season

Stephen Jackson returns to Warriors after suspension, balanced scoring from starters helps defeat Raptors

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Boston Celtics' big three — and big 3-point attack — come up short Sunday. The NBA's best-shooting team, the Celtics found themselfs 12 for 30 from the field, including 12 for 30 from behind the arc, while Orlando made 40.2 percent of their shots and scored 106, 10 for 21 from 3-point land.

"We have a whole lot of guys on the team who can post up like he can, draw a double team as well as create off the dribble," Croshere said. "You have to be very aware of Jack wherever he is on the floor. He makes things a little bit easier for guys on the perimeter or cutting to the basket."

"It makes it so much easier for me as a coach," Nelson said. "He's as close to (Steve) Nash as anyone I've seen."

Andrea Bargnani scored 12 points and Chris Bosh had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Toronto.

Golden State trailed 88-80 by 3:08, but with a 13-3 run, they opened the fourth with an 11-3 run that tied it at 91 with 6:39 remaining.

"We made a spurt at the right time and they didn't," Nelson said.

The Celtics made easy buckets too, and Jameer Nelson hit two free throws to put Orlando ahead 101-97 with 1:28 left. Lewis appeared to ice it 1:13 later with two more foul shots, but Ray Allen, who struggled from the floor all night, drained a 3 with 7.7 seconds left to draw Boston to 103-102.

Lewis made a free throw, Pierce's shot bounced off the rim and Howard grabbed the rebound to seal the win.

"The biggest thing for our team was that last year when a team made a run we would kind of fold," Howard said.

"This year, we're trying to stick to our game plan, and when teams make their run, just calm down, don't point fingers and say focused."

Nelson had 18 points and six assists, while two Celtics were limited to 16 points and six rebounds and Keith Bogans scored 10. Rajon Rondo scored 18 for Boston on 8-of-9 shooting — including 14 in the third quarter.

The Celtics, off to their best start since a 10-0 beginning to the 1972-73 season, weren't just winning, they were dominating. Other than the Miami game and a three-point overtime win over Toronto, Boston had won each game by at least 11. The Celtics' 12-point average margin of victory was a staggering six points better than the second-place Nuggets and Hornets.

"I thought we matched up pretty good with them, but the main thing is we played good defense against them," Lewis said.

The Celtics and Magic were the NBA's fifth and sixth-best 3-point teams, but both struggled from long-range. Orlando was 7-for-25, while Boston shot 4-of-16.

Warriors 106, Raptors 100

With Stephen Jackson back from suspension, the NBA's highest-scoring team has another valuable weapon.

Jackson scored 17 points. Andris Biedrins had 15 points and 14 rebounds and the Golden State Warriors beat the Toronto Raptors on Sunday.

"It was fun being back with my team, not only getting a win but being back with my family," said Jackson.

"It feels real good."

Baron Davis had 16 points, nine rebounds and seven assists to help Golden State win its second straight after opening the season with six consecutive losses.

Kellon Arzuibakou scored 16 points, and Al Harrington added 10 for Golden State, which saw all five starters reach double figures scoring.

Despite the early struggles, the Warriors ended play Sunday leading the NBA in points per game.

Jackson began the season by serving a seven-game suspension, the result of his guilty plea to a felony charge of criminal recklessness for firing a gun outside of an Indianapolis strip club in October 2006.

"Sitting at home watching the team start off 0-6 was hard," Jackson said. "I couldn't really criticize or critique anybody because I wasn't there so I just had to try to learn from watching from the sidelines and try to stay in shape as best as I could."

With Jackson back, Warriors coach Don Nelson has another option besides Davis to spark his high-energy offense.

"It's good to have Stephen Jackson back in our lineup," Nelson said. "We sure missed him. He played over 40 minutes, but I guess he's well rested."

Davis also appreciates Jackson's help.

"We have confidence in him running the offense and me finishing on the back end," Davis said. "Now I can be off the ball and I can finish plays instead of starting and finishing."

Forward Austin Croshere said the 6-foot-8 Jackson presents matchup problems for most uppers.

"We don't have a whole lot of guys on the team who can post up like he can, draw a double team as well as create off the dribble," Croshere said. "You have to be very aware of Jack wherever he is on the floor. He makes things a little bit easier for guys on the perimeter or cutting to the basket."

"It makes it so much easier for me as a coach," Nelson said. "He's as close to (Steve) Nash as anyone I've seen."

Andrea Bargnani scored 12 points and Chris Bosh had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Toronto.

Golden State trailed 88-80 by 3:08, but with a 13-3 run, they opened the fourth with an 11-3 run that tied it at 91 with 6:39 remaining.

"We made a spurt at the right time and they didn't," Nelson said.
NEW [SPRING 2008]

POVERTY STUDIES INTERDISCIPLINARY MINOR

1 Gain knowledge of how policies, structures, and systems cause and alleviate poverty and diminish and foster human capability.
2 Provide a formal foundation for your experiences in community engagement, service-learning, and/or community-based research.
3 Provide an interdisciplinary context for your personal interactions with low-income populations and the institutions that serve them.
4 Understand how your future civic and political activity and professional work in almost any field will affect disadvantaged people and communities.

ENROLL FOR SPRING 2008 PS10000/20000 Introduction to Poverty Studies nd.edu/~poverty jwarlick@nd.edu mbeckman@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
**Men's Swimming**

Irish Take 10 of 16 Events in Second-Straight Win

By Chris Doyen

The Irish men were able to capture their second straight dual meet victory on Saturday defeating Cleveland State 171-124 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The win came in convincing fashion, as the Irish took first in each of the four events on route to winning 10 of the 16 events. Junior Jeff Wood, sophomore Ross Moore, junior Sam Feindegast and sophomore John Young each of whom started for Notre Dame, taking first in the 200- yard medley relay with a time of 1:32.56. Kyle was instrumental in the victory, erasing the lead held by Cleveland State coming out of the final turn. Kyle added another first-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle, beating out Cleveland State's Steven Grow by a time of 21.94.

Moore also took first in the 200-yard fly, while Feindegast finished second in the 100-yard backstroke. Wood scored points by finishing third in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing at 250.65.

The Irish dominated the 1,000-yard freestyle, taking four of the top five spots, with freshman Michael Sullivan finishing first. A similar performance came in the 200-yard freestyle, where sophomore MacKenzie LesBane won and freshman Steven Brown finished fourth in both to add to Wood's 200-yard late.

Of note, the Irish swept the top-three positions in the 100-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle, freshman Christopher Wills finished first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 52.26, while freshman Joshua Nosal and junior Bill Hauptman tied for second in 53.53. Sullivan won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:40.97. Nosal took second in 4:42.76 and Wills finished third in 4:46.69.

Irish divers turn in dominant performances, sweeping the top-three positions in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Senior Sam Steuer won the 1-meter event with a score of 312.30, while freshman Eric Lex and junior Michael Buffett finished second and third, respectively. Buffett took the 3-meter event, scoring 247.30. Nosal finished second and Lex finished third.

The win moved the Irish record against the Vikings to 24-10 all time, and 21-2 under current head coach Tim Welsh.

The Irish hope to ride the momentum from two straight wins into the Ohio State Invitational, which will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu

---

**ND Volleyball**

Notre Dame Exits Big East Tournament with Louisville Loss

By Pat O'Brien

Notre Dame fell in the Big East Tournament Tuesday to Louisville in the semifinals—a team the Irish beat a week ago.

After posting a 3-1 (30-26, 30-24, 23-30, 30-24) victory against Louisville in the quarterfinals, the fourth-seeded Irish dropped a 3-0 (30-25, 30-20, 30-27) decision to the top-seeded Cardinals.

Six days after losing to Notre Dame by a 3-1 score, the Cardinals got their revenge by knocking out Notre Dame for the second straight year. After leading the first set by an 18-17 tally, Notre Dame never got momentum back on its side.

"(Louisville) did change their lineup a little bit against us," sophomore outside hitter Megan Fesi said. "They really took advantage of their really dominant, really tall outside hitters that could hit right over our block. I think the last weekend when we played them, they might have underesti­ mated us a little bit. This weekend, they just outmatched us." Freshman middle blocker Kellie Sciacca led the Irish with a .341 hitting percentage that resulted in 14 kills. Senior captain Adrianna Stastak and Fesi checked in with 15 and 11 kills, respectively.

Junior outside hitter Tatyana Kolesnikova, senior middle blocker Scottiana Dukula and junior outside hitter Jana Maziatovska combined for 42 kills from the Louisville side of the net. Junior outside hitter Rui Liu led the Cardinals with 11 digs, while sophomore setter Samantha Balch contributed with 46 helpers.

"I think that the match against Cincinnati will always be an emotional match for me because I'm playing against my sister. I think that had a lot to do with my individual play, but as a team, everything was really clicking." Megan Fesi

Irish Outside Hitter

Notre Dame also swept the top-three positions in the 100-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle. Freshman Christopher Wills finished first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 52.26, while freshman Joshua Nosal and junior Bill Hauptman tied for second in 53.53. Sullivan won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:40.97. Nosal took second in 4:42.76 and Wills finished third in 4:46.69.

Irish divers turn in dominant performances, sweeping the top-three positions in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Senior Sam Steuer won the 1-meter event with a score of 312.30, while freshman Eric Lex and junior Michael Buffett finished second and third, respectively. Buffett took the 3-meter event, scoring 247.30. Nosal finished second and Lex finished third.

The win moved the Irish record against the Vikings to 24-10 all time, and 21-2 under current head coach Tim Welsh.

The Irish hope to ride the momentum from two straight wins into the Ohio State Invitational, which will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu

---

**Enroll in November and save $125!**

We're celebrating the Thanksgiving season by offering you $125 off our comprehensive courses for the GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, and PCT. Just enroll between November 19th and November 30th.

Classes Are Filling Up Quickly!

Don't miss this chance to prep for less

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com to learn more.

---

Thanksgiving deal: 1. Watch the parade. 2. Eat turkey. 3. Take a nap. 4. Work on school apps. 5. Enroll in test prep.

---

Write sports. Call Chris at 631-4543.
SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Gray takes 38th in Championships

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

Megan Gray closed out her Saint Mary’s career on a bang in the Division III Championships, held at St. Olaf’s in Northfield, Minn.

Gray improved nearly 100 seconds from her 133rd-place finish at the 2009 NCAA Cross Country Championships, finishing in 22:21 with a time of 16:47.67, and Sylvester ended in 21:51.76.

Freshman Lauren Parisi finished third in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:01.15. This was also a season-best for both Parisi and the Irish.

Junior Christa Riggins reached a personal season-best, taking second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.31. She also finished second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:06.82 time.

The diving half of the team put up impressive numbers. Sophomore Natalie Stitt took second in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 275.55, falling just short of Northwestern's Deja Dumm, who scored a 278.80.

Notre Dame freshman Heidi Grossman and senior Laura Brodmerkel, a transfer from Ohio State, placed third and fifth, respectively.

The Irish hope to get a better rest this week and improve and set themselves up to go better at the national meet. "We’ve had a lot of meets in a row, and we’re looking forward to having next week off will be great," Nixon said. "The girls are a little beat up after having this meet, but this fall has been really tough so we hope they’ve recovered as much as they can.

Contact Jared Jedick at jedrick@nd.edu

ND WOMEN’S SWIMMING

Despite improvement, Irish drop two meets

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame showed significant improvement but still lost its dual meets to Northwestern and No. 16 Wisconsin this weekend at Norris Pool in Evanston, Ill.

The Irish fell 202-162 to Northwestern on Saturday and 215-151 to Wisconsin, dropping to 1-5 in dual meets this season. It was Notre Dame’s first meeting with the Badgers and eighth meeting with the Wildcats, who were ranked 3-5 in the all-time series.

“We got in a big hole yesterday and the girls worked really hard to bring it home tonight,” coach Chris Doyen said. "Our girls swam some really great races tonight, despite having a slow start to the whole meet. Wisconsin is a really tough team so we were up against tough competition.”

Highlighting the weekend for the Irish was sophomore Saint Maxwell, who took the title in the 200-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke.

Maxwell’s 2:15.65 time in the 200-yard breaststroke and 1:03.31 time in the 100-yard breaststroke were both season-bests for Maxwell and the Irish.

Freshman Amywren Miller finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.46. Notre Dame’s season-best time in the event was set on the season.

In the 650-yard freestyle, sophomore Lexie Shue and freshman Lauren Sylvester finished in the No. 2 and 3 slots, respectively. It was the first time Notre Dame participated in the 1,650-yard freestyle this season.

Shue finished the race in 16:47.67, and Sylvester ended in 16:51.76.

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Smyth leads team to Tournament bid

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Junior Patrick Smyth will take his Great Lakes Regional crown to the NCAA Championships at Indiana State.

Smyth is coming off the first NCAA Regional title for an Irish runner since 2001, when current volunteer assistant coach Luke Watson took first in the region. Hot on Smyth’s heels in the regional meet was senior Jake Watson, who earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships along with Smyth by virtue of his fourth-place finish.

After finishing one spot away from a guaranteed berth in the Championship, the regional meet, the entire Irish team received one of 12 at-large bids distributed by the NCAA.

Joining Smyth and Watson will be seniors Brett Adams, Dan Curran and Mike Purcell. The freshman Dan Jackson and sophomore Jake Walker.

Adams, Smyth, Walker and Watson all have some NCAA experience under their belts today for competing for the Irish in last year’s meet. The team finished 19th overall last year, while Smyth finished 16th overall in race to earn All-American honors for the first time in his career.

Michigan and Wisconsin are the teams from the Great Lakes Region who received automatic bids into the national meet, while two other regional foes, Indiana and Ohio State, also received at-large bids.

The Irish have run in Terre Haute already this season. At the Pre-National Meet on Oct. 13, they finished fifth overall in a field that consisted of several teams that the Irish will face today. In that race, Notre Dame finished behind UTEP, Colorado, North Carolina State and Michigan. The Irish will get another crack at all of the teams in the regional meet.

Individually at the Pre-National Meet, Smyth and Watson posted top-20 finishes with Smyth placing fifth and Watson finishing 17th. While the individual meet we’ve had a lot of success with these guys, we’ve had a lot of success.

Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu
Sweep

continued from page 24

continued from page 24

Way to his left, he spanked the ball on his thigh. "I rolled around the corner, kind of blue, with no one behind me," Tang said. "I didn't have my first shot attempt and kind of fell over, but the puck was still there."

While he credited his offensive play to the play of his teammates, he also added, "But I think it's starting to look to the last line to come together. We got lines that are starting to get comfortable together.""Irish wing Ryan Thang put the Irish on the second goal of the game with a shot from the point in the first period when he ripped a shot from the point past Bronco goaltender Bill Daniels. The Senior Irish were on the power play for the first 51 seconds of the game.

The teams traded three-and-out possessions before the ball on its own 26-yard line and proceeded to rip off a kicked-off drive. Withers "Dunn for Heisman" echoing from the Cavanaugh fans, the junior led the Irish down the field and completed three passes for a total of 14 yards to set up a 7-yard line. The ball was kicked to the Irish's 43-yard mark with 15 seconds left in the first half. Welch's Irish went into halftime trailing 7-0.

Cavanaugh had four of his thirteen attempts of the game, three completions, with a 43-yard pass, 6-yards to junior he had his first major opportunity to shine. The Bronco defense held the Irish to a single-yard gain, but the Irish were able to convert a two-point conversion and lead 11-0 at the half.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.

The second half saw another long Keenan drive that went 73 yards in 14 plays before Stanford freshman inside line Kevin Peters picked off a Castello pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 37-yard field goal after holding the Griffs to a three-and-out saw Keenan go up 14-0. Stanford answered with a 47-yard field goal, but were forced to punt on the second drive. The Irish defense kept them from scoring, but for the second time, the Griffs' offense wasn't stopped.
the corner kick, sending a ball to the far post where Arad was waiting for the easy finish. Lapira, who was named to the Big East First team Thursday night, took the kick and Arad headed it past keeper Lindsey Carstens to give Notre Dame the early lead.

The senior midfielder started all 20 games in the regular season for the Huskies without scoring a goal but scored the lone goal in a 3-3 tie, but this time around Notre Dame was ready for each one.

"They did very well, it was quite a relief," Walsh said. "It's something that I missed, so it was nice to see it across the box to Bock, who handled things well."

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jackie Santacaterina positioned herself in front of the net and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Illinois keeper Lauren Karas dove to her right to make the save.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

With 32 minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.

Note: Senior midfielder Ryan McKeown started in the second half and played the entire game well, getting the ball down and playing well," Clark said. "He did very well, it was just like it earlier in the half that I missed, so it was nice that that one went in."

In the final 10 minutes of the half, the offense started to set up offensive plays, control the ball in the offensive third and create several chances.

With three minutes remaining before the break, Illinois midfielder Jack Traynor moved to the second half and headed the ball toward the right side of the goal, but Irish keeper Brian Ford made a diving save to give the Irish a 2-0 lead, past the charging keeper for a goal.

The Irish attacked the ball from the right side into the center of the box. The cross deflected off Illinois defender Carstens and fell to her left and made the save.
When Notre Dame went down to Connecticut last March, the Irish were in their 30th minute in the Big East final, and it looked like an end was in sight for the team's borrowing a comeback. The Huskies' defense had been one of the steadiest in the country, and not just the Big East. But the entire season it was only 12 goals in 20 games, entering Sunday's match. However, whatever chance Notre Dame had of coming back by the 40th minute rested on the boots of Joe Lapira. Notre Dame's men's soccer team brings a player — and last year's Hermann Trophy winner — who had scored two goals keying the Irish comeback from the 72nd minute on, the Huskies on Oct. 13. If anyone was going to be able to direct a similar comeback Sunday, it was Lapira.

Lapira, 22, was born in Italy, but moved to the United States at age seven. His family lived in Chicago for a few years before eventually moving to San Diego. Lapira played soccer for the National Speakers Bureau School in Chicago and later joined the University of San Diego Soccer Team. After graduating, Lapira joined the full-time professional ranks, eventually signing with the San Diego Sockers, the United Soccer League's second-tier club. He quickly established himself as a key player, earning league honors and helping the team to the Western Division title in 2014. Lapira's attacking prowess was evident from the start, with his pace, dribbling skills, and ability to create goals making him a feared opponent. His impact was only heightened when he joined the San Diego Loyal in 2018, where he continued to impress with his performances.

But what made Irish coach Bobby Clark's tactical adjustments on Sunday so confounding for the Huskies was the way Lapira was used. When Lapira dribbled back toward midfield, he was usually marked by one of Connecticut's two defensive midfielders leaving the Huskies' entire back four to protect against the Irish's top striker. The result was that, instead of receiving the ball behind the defense in space, Lapira only saw the ball with his back to the goal — an unenviable task given the size differences.

A 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, Lapira was often matched up against Connecticut's central defenders, who at 6-foot-3, 175 pounds, and 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, respectively. The results were predictable.

Given Lapira's ineffectiveness in the first half, tactical changes were needed for the 15 minutes. Why not move Martin or another forward for the full-time player? Given Connecticut's defensive formation, the Irish were going to have to find a way to get more than two of their four midfielders on the ball in one-on-one situations on the flanks with Huskies defenders. While it's not mentioned, the likely tactical change would have been an 11-man formation given the way Thursday's game was playing out.

Sunday's game was a setback for the Irish, but there was little time to dwell on it. As they head into the second round of the NCAA Tournament Aug. 19 and host Winthrop on Sunday to Winthrop for third place, the Irish (2-0) look to put one past the Eagles (3-0). With 17-4 goals in the first half and only one free throw tie the game at 6-0. Irish forward Luke Haranguo, who finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, fouled Jerrells for a technical foul.

The Irish outscored the Monmouth (3-0) in the second half and forced 16 turnovers on the night. Offensively, the Irish had 26 points to go along with six rebounds and six assists in the paint. The Irish were 12-for-29 from the field in the first half, including 3-for-11 from three, and 9-for-14 in the second half, including 3-for-7 from three.

Irish forward Luke Haranguo, who finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, fouled Jerrells for a technical foul.

The Irish outscored the Monmouth (3-0) in the second half and forced 16 turnovers on the night. Offensively, the Irish had 26 points to go along with six rebounds and six assists in the paint. The Irish were 12-for-29 from the field in the first half, including 3-for-11 from three, and 9-for-14 in the second half, including 3-for-7 from three.

The Irish outscored the Monmouth (3-0) in the second half and forced 16 turnovers on the night. Offensively, the Irish had 26 points to go along with six rebounds and six assists in the paint. The Irish were 12-for-29 from the field in the first half, including 3-for-11 from three, and 9-for-14 in the second half, including 3-for-7 from three.

The Irish outscored the Monmouth (3-0) in the second half and forced 16 turnovers on the night. Offensively, the Irish had 26 points to go along with six rebounds and six assists in the paint. The Irish were 12-for-29 from the field in the first half, including 3-for-11 from three, and 9-for-14 in the second half, including 3-for-7 from three.
BLACK DOG
MICHAEL MIKUSKA

DEUCES MANOR
MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

TASTES LIKE FAILURE
RICH PROTVIA & ANDY SPangler

CROSSWORD
WILL SHORTZ

JUMBLE
HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

HOROSCOPE
EUGENIA LAST

THE OBSERVER

To subscribe to The Observer, mail this form to The Observer, P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556 along with a check for:
$20 for a full year
$65 for a semester

Name ____________________________
Address _________________________
City ___________________ State ______ Zip ______

* Please include your e-mail address if you would like to receive our monthly e-mail newsletter featuring our Cool Crosswords contest.


For more information, contact: willSHORTZ.com or wms@tribpub.com.
INTERHALL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Perfection lost ... and won

Chaos ruin Whirlwinds unbeaten season in final

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

No. 6 seed Cavanaugh defeated No. 1 seed — and previously unbeaten — Whirlwinds 7-1 on Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium to claim the women's Interhall championship.

"The Chaos, however, didn't think their win was an upset. "We definitely didn't consider ourselves underdogs," Cavanaugh coach Hunter Land said. "We came into this game confident." Led by junior quarterback Kate Dunn, the Chaos offense put up 14 points on a defense that hadn't been scored on in its past three games. Dunn threw touchdown passes of nine and 14 yards, both to sophomore Erin Dolan.

Welsh Family's sophomore quarterback Jenni Gargula throws the ball, setting the stage for the turnaround. Don't get it wrong. The Irish right out of the gate, needing only 20 seconds to force its first corner kick. The Huskies had five corner kicks in the game, two of which led to goals. "Set pieces win big games," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It's one of the things we talk about, full marks to Connecticut but from our point of view it was disappointing." Connecticut's first goal came in the eighth minute following an Irish defensive miscue. No. 11 Notre Dame turned the ball over deep in its own half and the ensuing play led to a corner kick for the Huskies which was converted for the opening score.

Director of Athletics and nine and 14 yards, both

ND Women's Basketball

Toliver's 25 points lead No. 3 Maryland in win

By DAN MURPHY
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. — Connecticut midfielder Dori Arad scored two goals in the first 20 minutes Sunday, which was more than enough for the Huskies to hold off Notre Dame 2-0 and capture their third Big East crown in the past four years. See Also "Clark misused Lapira vs. UConn." page 22

Irish guard Lindsay Schrader fights for the ball during Notre Dame's 75-59 loss to Maryland on Friday at College Park, Md.

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

The 25-point performance of Terrapins guard Kristel Toliver led No. 3 Maryland to a 75-59 win over Notre Dame on Friday in the semifinals of the previous NIT. Toliver scored 25 points on 10-of-15 shooting and made five of seven 3-point attempts. The Terrapins as a team made 12 three-pointers in the game at College Park, Md.

"She's an All-American, for sure, and definitely one of the best point guards in the country," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said after the game. "We could not contain her in the gate, needing only 20 seconds to force its first corner kick. The Huskies had five corner kicks in the game, two of which led to goals. "Set pieces win big games," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It's one of the things we talk about, full marks to Connecticut but from our own half and the ensuing play led to a corner kick for the Huskies which was converted for the opening score.

ND Women's Soccer

Own goal helps ND top Illinois

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

When forward Kerri Ilanks didn't have partner Brittany Rock to help her score because of an injury, she decided to use the opponent's d e f e n s e instead. H a n k s' centering pass led to an own goal by Illinois that put the Irish up 2-0, the final margin in the second-round NCAA tournament win Sunday at Alumni Field. The Irish, a four seed, advanced to the round of 16, where they will face No. 1 seed North Carolina in a rematch of last year's national championship game.

"We controlled the tempo for probably seventy-five percent of the game from the offensive zone perspective and our work ethic," Jackson said. "We spent a lot of time working on that early in the week, and we spent a lot of time working on defense..." The Irish kept the ball in the attacking third for much of the first half of the game, but for the most part, Illinois prevented them from setting up an offensive formation. This,