Irish victories confirm ND credibility

By ANDREW SOUKUP

Return to glory used to be a catchy T-shirt phrase. Now it's a statement about a football giant awakening from a decade-long slumber.

As dreams of Irish players celebrated Saturday on the field of Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium, as hundreds of Notre Dame students celebrated in the bleachers, as thousands of Notre Dame fans celebrated across the nation, one man managed to remain calm.

After most of the Florida State crowd had filtered out of the stadium, Tyrone Willingham stood with his arms crossed, his back in nearby reporters. He looked straight ahead, staring at the scoreboard that had Notre Dame 34, Florida State 24, a bright as Notre Dame's future.

"Is this a Notre Dame moment? I think it is," athletic director Kevin White said minutes after the Irish improved to 8-0. "I think this clearly is a special moment in the history of this University."

Even as White, the man who hired Willingham after botching the George O'Leary debacle, gushed about the Notre Dame resurgence under Willingham, the Irish coach searched for a way to explain how a team that finished with a losing record in 1999 was alone at any time. "I think because we are good," he said Willingham, only the fourth Irish coach to win his first eight games with the Irish. "We've looked at it as win, win, win." It's a position the Irish haven't been in for a while.

When Notre Dame beat Florida State in 1993, it was the last high-water mark for a football team that would experience nine years of mediocrity. The Irish lost their next game to Boston College, missed out on a chance at a national title and have never seriously challenged for a championship since.

The underlying Irish began the season unranked, unknown and unrespected. Many thought Notre Dame would be lucky to win eight games all season, let alone eight of their first eight. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year, a year that Notre Dame adjusted to Willingham and played in a donut bowl game.

But if the Irish heard the talk about rebuilding, they didn't pay attention. They were too busy reloading. Now, they're ranked No. 3 in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, just four wins and four-touhls of a point from creeping into the national championship Fiesta Bowl.

"Why are we playing so good? I think because we are good," linebacker Courtney Watson said.

Saint Mary's hires security escorts

By JAMIE BELCHER

Students and faculty on the Saint Mary's Campus may have noticed this semester that security escorts have been taking longer than in the past.

Interim Security Director Rosemarie Harris has found a solution for the problem.

"We've hired two escort drivers and we are going to be using a van so that we can transport more students at one time," Harris said.

The escort drivers are actualy off duty firemen that the college has also decided to start using vans, instead of cars, for efficiency and added security.

"We are asking them, because they are in a van, that when they are not escorting students around campus.

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University officials were considering whether or not to cancel the program or give students the option to drop out without penalty. However, officials decided Oct. 16 to cancel the trips altogether. Students in the seminars were given the opportunity to attend one of the other CSC Fall Break seminars if they wished.

Losech and the seminars' student leaders have given the students participating the options of dropping the class and receiving a full refund, staying in the class, receiving a full refund and writing a paper on an approved on-campus lecture, staying in the class and planning a weekend trip of related events in Chicago and being compensated for the difference or staying in the class and going to the capital for a few days in mid-January.

The CSC will also allow the students in the cancelled seminars to be automatically accepted for same seminars offered in the spring.

The CSC seeks to maintain the dynamic of the trip since we would have to make sure no student was alone at any time."
FSU fans show class

Let me start this column by saying that I am NOT a Seminole fan. Growing up in a family of Florida Gators and cheering for the Irish has nurtured a healthy level of hatred for Florida State within me, or as I call them, the "Noles." For some

players/football's behavior), Free Shoes University.

I was, however, pleasantly surprised by the way in which the "Noles" treated visiting Notre Dame fans.

Notre Dame fans and Notre Dame fans. I've been dying to go to the Notre Dame-Florida State game since I first learned about it. I borrowed seven friends IDs and entered the SUB-sponsored ticket lottery, figuring I'd be a seven chances with eight chances to win two tickets. I soon learned, however, that a few other Seminole fans shared my interest in attending the game. In fact, over a quarter of the University of Florida's underclassmen entered the ticket lottery, according to SUB.

Determined to be at Doak Campbell Stadium on Oct. 26, I arrived at LaFarture a little after 5 a.m. on Monday morning to purchase two of the 15 unclaimed tickets. Again, my attempt was thwarted — this time by two opportunistic residents who purchased the extra tickets before me and then scalped them to the highest bidder.

No matter. I thought after winning death upon them, I'd still get tickets. I called all the ads in The Observer classifieds and checked around online, but quickly realized I couldn't afford to spend over $500 per ticket.

My offers to donate a kidney or my first-born child in exchange for two tickets also went unanswered. It looked like I wasn't going to go.

Salvation, however, came in the form of a friend at Florida State who went out of the way to track down two tickets for me and my University of Florida friend. In addition to that generosity, Seminole fans showed respect toward us throughout the game. I assumed that my Notre Dame Kelly-green T-shirt and my friend's Gator T-shirt in the student section would guarantee us martyrdom.

I was wrong.

Aside from some friendly trash talk, everything in the student section was very hospitable. I watched in awe and was surprised by the way in which the "Noles" treated visiting Notre Dame fans.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Thagard at atthagard@nd.edu

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South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: meatballs with sauce, baked cheese ravioli, pesto sauce, Mexican beef pizza, pretzel stick, spinach pie, green bean casserole, turkey noodle casserole, fried perch, pasta, tomato baked potatoes, fresh spinach, hamburgers, grilled chicken, fried fries, French fries, broccoli garlic tofu, grilled cheese sandwiches, peas.

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Board of Governance

Group approves magazine

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

In an effort to provide a creative outlet for members of the Saint Mary's student body, seniors Katherine Rand and Anne DeCleene requested partial funding for the first printing of the new student magazine, Bellezine, at a BOG meeting Monday night. After debate by the board members, funds were allocated for the new magazine.

According to Rand and DeCleene, Bellezine was created to fill the void of representation by current publications offered to the student body. "We hope that this will be a publication that will adequately represent all of the interests of the community," Rand said.

According to DeCleene, the magazine will benefit the entire student body by giving a voice to the all of the women in the community. "Every woman in the Saint Mary's family will be represented," DeCleene said. "We will have articles from alumni, abroad students in Rome and Ireland and we will have articles and art work from the current student body."

The first issue will be an estimated 36 pages and will include a variety of sections including off-campus adventures, an alumni column and a creative writing segment, said the magazine's promoters.

"We are open to all ideas and are seeking further input from the entire student body," said DeCleene. "We want to provide a different type of publication that will continue far into the future and become a tradition at Saint Mary's."

Senior class president Rachel Finley lent her support to the new magazine at the meeting by encouraging the board to support student-run concepts and Bellezine in particular.

Adrian Dorbish, Student Activities Board president, also urged the board to consider the positive impact the magazine would have on the campus community.

"This publication is going to grow," Dorbish said. "You can already tell by the interest and amount of organization that has already gone into the establishment of this magazine that this is important to the students," she said.

Following the first publication, the magazine hopes to become independently funded with revenue generated through advertisements. This will be completed with the aid of the Students International Business Club.

"The goal is that the publication will become a self-supporting monthly magazine," DeCleene said.

Promoters of the new magazine also said that the Student International Business Council will assist the new magazine with its budget and funding process.

In other BOG news:

- Senior Kristi Brandon requested recognition for Impact Christian Fellowship from the Board of Governance. The fellowship, an organization that serves college students around the world, helps provide support for all members of the Christian faith. After some debate by the board, the motion for recognition passed.

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Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell40@paintedmarys.edu

FBI reports decade's first crime rate hike

Associated Press

The number of U.S. crimes last year rose 2.5 percent, marking the first increase since 1997, according to FBI statistics released Tuesday. The number of violent crimes is up 3.7 percent, and property crimes rose 2.5 percent. That marked the first year-to-year increase since 1991.

As a result of the improvements in his condition, Joyce is now allowed brief visits by other Holy Cross priests.

Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice president emeritus, suffered a stroke in Corby Hall on Sept. 20 and was rushed to the medical center, where doctors originally listed him in stable condition on Sept. 23. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1949 and worked as a University administrator for 35 years. In addition to serving as executive vice president, Joyce's previous positions at Notre Dame included chief financial officer and chairman of the building committee.

Contact Christian Palmer at cpalmer@nd.edu

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said: "I think we've had the
talent to be 8-0 for a while.
The Irish entered Saturday's
game as 10-point underdogs,
but made a strong statement
with their first offensive play of
the game. After Arnaz Battle
scored a 65-yard touchdown
pass, he imitated the famous
Seminoles tomahawk chop and
then waved his hands in front
of his chest.
While Battle earned him a
celebration penalty and a
tongue-lashing from coaches,
the message was clear — the
Irish weren't about to be
intimidated in the most hostile
road environment they've
faced all season.
Yet as Battle's touchdown
calmed the home crowd, 6,000
green-clad Irish fans
wildly celebrated in the end
zone bleachers — the most
impressive show of support for
an Irish road game this sea­son.
"It's great to take a team's
heart in their own stadium," said
Irish safety Glenn Earl said.
"You heard the stadium go
silence, and then you have your
own section of fans up there
going crazy. It's great."
But as players walked off the
field slapping high-fives with
students leaning over
guardrails and signed auto­
graphs for jubilant fans,
Willingham reminded every­
one the Irish have a long way
to go, and he cautioned his
team about thinking about
end-of-the-season bowl games.
After all, when Notre Dame
beat Florida State in 1993,
they lost to Boston College the
next game and lost their
chance at a national champi­
onship.
Fittingly, the Irish face the
Eagles on Saturday with a
chance to avenge a nine-year
old loss.
"Anytime you're undefeated,
it's a great thing," Willingham
said. "But you've got to take it
for what it is. It's an eight vic­
tory, it's a great thing, but if
you don't get the next one, what
does it mean?"
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ously. Intended route stops
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LeMans, Angela and Senior
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front of LeMans and other
campus areas.
Depending on where the van
is when a student is ready, it
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complete the whole cycle.
However, a student will most
likely not be waiting more
than 10-12 minutes.
"We are in the experimental
stages with this effort and we
appreciate patience, cooper­a­tion, and suggestions," said
Harris.
The department also asks
that if there are two or more
students in one location, going
to the same place that they
consider walking together.
Contact Jamie Belcher at
belc3101@saintmarys.edu

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RUSSIA

Putin leads day of mourning for deceased hostages

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin led a national day of mourning Monday and pledged Russia would not support Al-Qaeda, in comments made before an audience at a Moscow theater, all but two from the paralyzing gas used to rescue them.

"Russia will answer with measures adequate to the threat in the Russian Federation in all places where the terrorists, the organizers of their crimes are present. Ideological or financial sponsors are located," Putin said. "I emphasize — wherever they may be.

Putin has said the theater raid was planned abroad, and the Russian correspondents had been asked by Monday, without offering evidence, that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist organization was involved.

Officials said 405 of the freed captives remained hospitalized, 45 of them in grave condition. Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matviyenko said 239 people had been released.

Russian medical officials said 11 of the hostages held by Chechen rebels in a Moscow theater had succumbed to the gas, the exact composition of which was not given — even to medical personnel treating the victims. Russian authorities provided U.S. Embassy with some information about the effects of the gas, but have not told them the identity of the agent despite repeated requests, an embassy spokesman said.

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Sniper suspects face murder, other charges in Virginia

Associated Press

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. — The teenager arrested in the sniper slayings has fired the shot that killed an officer, a toxicology professor said Monday as Virginia charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

John Lee Malvo, 17, and John Allen Muhammad, 41, were arrested in both Virginia and Maryland in the three-week series of attacks that killed 10 people and injured 27. Authorities say they were the shooters.

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World News Briefs

U.S. wins key support for Iraq draft: The United States won key support Monday from chief weapons inspectors who find the Security Council they would be better off with a new resolution that warns Iraq of consequences if it fails to cooperate. "I think it is desirable that Iraq understands that any lack of cooperation or violation will call for reactions on the part of the council," said Hans Blix, the top U.N. inspector.

Blix said that a U.S. request for an inspection of the post-Sept. 11 state law passed in July. In both counties, the charges against Malvo were made in juvenile court, but authorities said they would have to keep his case transferred to adult court.

County, state and federal prosecutors have yet to figure out who will bring the two men to trial first.

Spotylvania County Sheriff Ronald Knight said Monday that Muhammad and Malvo should be tried in Virginia as soon as possible. "Everybody is looking for that to happen since Virginia has the death penalty," for both adults and juveniles, the sheriff said.

In Hanover County, where an unidentified man was wounded on Oct. 19, the police have named a variety of charges including attempted murder and terrorizing the public — the first charges brought under a law that was passed in July.

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National News Briefs

Student kills 4 in Arizona shooting: A student flunking out of nursing school opened fire in a class at the University of Arizona on Monday, killing two professors and a third person before apparently taking his own life, officials said. The attack sent scores of students rushing toward the doors, many of them screaming as they fled. Police went room to room looking for more victims and later called in the bomb squad to search the building.

Trial opens in Winona Ryder case: Winona Ryder went on trial Monday on charges of shoplifting more than $4,500 in designer hats and other merchandise, with her lawyer depicting the actress as a victim of overzealous security guards. The prosecution called it a simple case of theft. "When you enter a department store with the intent of stealing, that is burglary," prosecutor Ann Rundle said in her opening statement.

Feds want terror report kept secret: A classified document describing terror suspect Jose Padilla's multiple contacts with top al-Qaeda leaders should remain secret, federal prosecutors said in court papers filed Monday. Lawyers for Padilla, a former Chicago gang member accused of plotting to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb," said in U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey of New York should not review the classified document because prosecutors have refused to share it with them. The case involves whether Padilla should be held as an enemy combatant. In the federal filing, U.S. Attorney James Comey of New York contends that an unclassified version of the document includes most of the key information regarding Padilla's contacts with al-Qaeda in Pakistan and Afghanistan. The classified version, prosecutors said, is intended to provide the judge with intelligence information about Padilla's status as an enemy combatant.
Tutoring

Tutor is needed for a third grader who is struggling in math and reading. Any two days a week except Fridays, right after school would be preferable. She could come to Hesburgh Library. Contact: Tara Shea @ 259-6502 or cell @ (574) 514-6919.

Tutor is needed for a high school student in chemistry and geometry. Any day Monday-Thursday would be fine, 4-5pm. She can meet at Hesburgh Library. Contact: Kathy Brickley @ 291-4607.

A few tutors are needed for 7th and 8th graders at Edison Middle School in all subjects, especially Math. After school would be preferable. Contact: Cheryl Hayward @ 283-8900.

Tutor is needed for a sophomore in high school in geometry. She could meet any day except Monday at Hesburgh Library. Contact: Joe Pinter, home @ 288-1365 or work @ 288-3471.

Tutor is needed for a junior in high school in chemistry and geometry. She could meet at Hesburgh Library. Contact: Scott Schriver @ 288-3471.

Tutor is needed for a 12-year old in reading and math comprehension. A female tutor in math or education would be ideal. Student can come to Hesburgh or dorm on Tuesdays from 4-5. Contact: Julie Dawson @ 243-7950, cell @ 329-9756, home @ 654-8741.

Mentoring

Parent is seeking a companion and friend for her mildly mentally handicapped daughter. She can drive and enjoys music and having fun. Contact: Marilyn @ 259-0370.

A male mentor is needed for a seven-year-old boy who does not have a dad in his life. There would be no cost to the student and the commitment would be about two times a month. Contact: Debra @ 631-4115.

Elderly

Students are needed to sit with an elderly woman while she undergoes kidney dialysis treatment. She is treated on T/Th/Sat from 12-3 p.m. Different volunteers for each day would be fine. Transportation would be needed. Kathy Fodness @ 220-1182.

A few students are needed to help an elderly couple clean their basement. It would be for a few hours on a Saturday morning. Contact: Mrs. Thompson @ 234-0300.

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects, please email cscvols@nd.edu.

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Summer Service Internship Information session will be held NEXT TUES, NOV 5TH, In the CSC’s Classroom @ 6:30 P.M. Come hear from others who have participated!

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Info meetings for Spring 2003 Class: TONIGHT, Tues, OCT 29th, 7-8 p.m., CSC coffeehouse & Mon, NOV 4th, 7-8 p.m., Law School, Room 101

Faculty Opportunities

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172.

She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

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A Dinner and Info Session

Holy Cross Associates will be hosting a gathering for interested students, November 5, at Club 23 at 7 p.m. A light dinner will be served and former Associates and HCA staff will be there to chat with anyone who is interested in post-grad service and the Holy Cross Associates domestic and Chile program. Please RSVP if you would like to attend. HCA@nd.edu OR 631-5521.
**Pfizer agrees to pay settlement**

**Company will pay for Medicaid overcharges**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK

Pfizer Inc. said Monday it will pay $49 million to settle a Justice Department allegations that it overcharged the Medicaid program for its cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor.

The settlement will be split between the federal government and the states because Medicaid is a jointly funded program.

The charges stemmed from a whistleblower law-suit alleging that educational grants by Parke-Davis, the Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical Division Health Plan in 1999 constituted a rebate that lowered the price of the drug for the Louisiana insurer. Federal law requires drug companies to offer the Medicaid program the lowest price paid by any purchaser.

The suit was brought in 1999 by John David Foster, who worked for Parke-Davis at the time. Pfizer acquired Parke-Davis through its 2000 takeover of Warner-Lambert.

The settlement represents more than double the $21 million the Medicaid program was overcharged, according to Foster's lawyer, Joel Androphy.

Foster will receive about $6 million for his role in the settlement, Androphy said.

As part of the settlement, the government will not pursue allegations made in the same lawsuit involving payments to five other health plans and two pharmacy benefits managers.

Pfizer also said it had entered into a corporate integrity agreement with the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to make sure its policies comply with pricing regulations.

Pfizer spokeswoman Mariann Caprino said the company already has a compliance program, but the new arrangement would require enhancing some procedures. She declined to elaborate.

"The settlement was a legacy issue. We are pleased it is over," Caprino said.

The settlement comes at a time when virtually all major pharmaceutical companies are the subject of government investigations and private lawsuits, most of which center on practices that allegedly led to higher prices. For example, attorney generals in 47 states are investigating whether Pfizer illegally marketed the epilepsy drug Neurontin to physicians.

Pfizer shares fell 34 cents to close at $31.56 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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**Cigna to restructure health-care**

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA

Cigna Corp., the nation's third-largest health insurer, said Monday it will pay $100 million to restructure its health-care division and will take at least a year to rebuild after a pricing mishap led it to the company's profits plummeting.

In a bid to stave off competition and win over dissatisfied customers, Cigna offered some clients deeper price discounts last year than the company had initially planned, or could afford.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had projected earnings of 51 cents a share. American Express shares rose $1.12, or more than 3 percent, to close at $34.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kenneth L. Chinal, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement accompanying the report that the results "reflect stronger revenue momentum in the card businesses, which more than offset the impact of weaker equity markets on our financial services business." He said that improved cost control and risk management also had helped.

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**MARKET RECAP**

**Market Watch October 28**

**Dow Jones**

3.868.04 -79.59

**NASDAQ**

1.315.83 -15.30

**S&P 500**

890.22 -7.43

**AMEX**

807.29 -4.72

**NYSE**

475.57 -3.58

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

**COMPANY** | **%CHANGE** | **$GAiN/PRICE**
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CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) | -7.47 | 0.88 10.99
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ) | -8.53 | 0.13 24.49
INTEL CORP (INTC) | +1.33 | 0.22 16.81
LUCENT TECH INC (LU) | +0.38 | 0.89 3.85
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Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had projected earnings of 51 cents a share. American Express shares rose $1.12, or more than 3 percent, to close at $34.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kenneth L. Chinal, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement accompanying the report that the results "reflect stronger revenue momentum in the card businesses, which more than offset the impact of weaker equity markets on our financial services business." He said that improved cost control and risk management also had helped.

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**NEW YORK**

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"We have a good understanding as to where the concessions were made, and where we need to tighten," he said. But he also characterized 2003 as "a rebuilding year" for Cigna.

Hanway said he expects a membership loss of about 5 percent by January. The company said it expects operating income in 2003 to be between $875 million and $925 million, down from an estimated $915 million to $950 million in 2002.

Cigna CFO Jim Stewart said the firm planned to take an after-tax charge of about $100 million in the fourth quarter related to its restructuring effort. Details of the plan have not been made public.

The firm said the pricing errors were not caused by problems in its technology systems, which are undergoing a five-year, $1 billion upgrade.

Hanway acknowledged that some of the company's operations — particularly in customer service areas — have been disrupted by the upgrade, but said human errors were to be blame for the underwriting mistakes.

"It's not bad data. It is bad execution," he said.

Cigna is also struggling to settle a lawsuit filed by thousands of doctors who say the firm's computerized billing program unfairly slashes claims and denies them their legitimate fees.

A group of plaintiffs represented by the Connecticut State Medical Society objected to an offer that would have paid the doctors $200 million to settle, saying that the plan would force doctors to resubmit bills from as far back as 1996.

"There are many physicians who would be unable to go back electronically and resubmit those claims," said the society's director, Tim Norbeck.

He also complained that the settlement wouldn't adequately resolve how the company would settle payments claims in the future.

Cigna spokesman Wendell Potter said negotiations are continuing.

The company is to announce third quarter results on Friday.

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Students protest war on Iraq in D.C.

By NICK CHAPIN
Cavalier Daily

WASHINGTON, D.C. More than 100,000 people filled the streets of the nation's capital Saturday in a nonviolent protest against possible U.S. military action in Iraq.

The demonstration, possibly the largest anti-war rally since Vietnam-era protests according to organizers and police, began in Constitution Gardens adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial and led to a march that encircled the White House.

"I thought it was great," said Sarah Lantsman, a Minnesota neighbor who attended the rally.

"There was a broad range of people there, not just the people who always go to protests," said Aibgill Reid, a Minnesota resident who attends American University. "It's amazing."

Students from the University of Virginia also made the trip to Washington to take part. "I came because I wanted to stand up for my generation," second-year College student David Dexter said. "War now would be preemptive and unnecessary, and I don't feel it's in the interest of the majority of the American public."

Protests continued as demonstrators made their way back to Constitution Gardens, where the rally began.

"I sense that the Holy Father is dismayed at the darkness in the world and wants us to pray for light with these new luminous mysteries," said Father John Stecher, a campus minister at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Thomas Scheck, a U graduate student in religion, said the addition is important because it diverts from the three standard mysteries.

"I think it's very significant because he is promoting the use of the rosary as a devotional tool for Catholics and is making these mysteries more focused on Christ's earthly ministries," he said.

The rosary incorporates common Catholic prayers, such as the Lord's Prayer and Hail Mary, and meditations on the mysteries of the life of Jesus Christ. The rosary includes the five joyful mysteries of Christ's birth, the five sorrowful mysteries of his crucifixion, and the five glorious mysteries of his resurrection.

"The pope has had a lifelong commitment to Mary and the rosary and to helping Catholics to grow in personal holiness, prayer, and closeness to God," Scheck said.

Catholics welcome new rosary changes

By LAURA JENSEN
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa

The Roman Catholic Church changed its most well-known prayer, the rosary, for the first time in centuries by announcing a new set of mysteries to meditate on while praying.

Pope John Paul II announced the change in an apostolic letter on Oct. 16, declaring the period between October 2002 and October 2003 as the Year of the Rosary and adding the mysteries of light, or the luminous mysteries, to the rosary.

The official letter, which was published in Vatican City on Wednesday, declared that the new mysteries are "a great new reflection." The new mysteries include Christ's baptism, his transfiguration, the visitation of Mary to Elizabeth, the annunciation to her parents, and the Assumption of Mary into Heaven.

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Response to child abuse case reveals society’s hypocrisy

It took Madelyne-Toogood, a 26-year-old Irish Traveler, to put Mishawaka on the map. On Sept. 13, a surveillance video at 7:30 p.m. showed store department captured Mrs. Toogood apparently punching her four-year-old, Martha, as she put the child into her car in the parking lot. The national and even world media went berserk. For several days, Mrs. Toogood denied the talk shows, on some of which she appeared, to an unsuccessful effort to quiet the storm. Prosecutor Chris Toth, running for re-election, immediately charged her with a felony. In line with his “tough on crime” theme, he offered “no deals” and asked the court to set a $50,000 cash bond. Not to be outdone, Dr. Laura Schlesinger put the phone numbers of Superior Court Judges Jerome Freme, who set Toogood’s bond, and William H. Allbright, who will try the felony case, on her Web site. She urged listeners to call them because she thought Toogood’s bond was set too low. Their phones rang off the hook. Freme pointed out that the $5,000 cash bond he required is 10 times higher than the normal bond for such a crime. Frese, a Notre Dame Law School graduate and highly respected judge, stated the obvious, that we should not punish the defendant before she is convicted and should try people “in the courts and not on television.” The video, shot from behind Mrs. Toogood, showed her leaning into the car with her arms swinging for 25 seconds, but it did not show the contact of her hands with Martha or anything else. The facts turned out to be comparatively tame. Martha had no injuries. Toogood said she slapped her with her open hand and shook her by her ponytail. Toogood said that when she got into the driver’s seat, Martha said her that her ponytail was messed up. Toogood said she turned around and apologized to Martha. She said later that she had no excuse for striking Martha. On Oct. 10, temporary custody of Martha was awarded to her grandmother in South Bend. On Oct. 17, Mrs. Toogood was charged in LaGrange, Ind., with shoplifting some fabric last August. That got the banner headline on page A1 of the South Bend Tribune.

This case tells us something about our law and culture. In the contrast between the popular and official reactions to Mrs. Toogood’s offense and the reality of what she could have done to Martha with impunity less than two years earlier. On the very day of Martha’s birth, if delivery had been attempted except that Martha’s head had not yet emerged from the cervix, Toogood could have aborted Martha. The prosecutor, who charged Toogood with a felony when she slapped but did not injure Martha, would have had to look the other way at the disemboweling of Martha because Toogood would have been engaged, not in a felony, but in the exercise of a specially privileged constitutional right, Martha, instead of being with her grandmother, would now be dead. In successfully opposing laws to outlaw that procedure, abortionists argued that such “partial-birth abortions” are no more cruel than ordinary surgical abortions in which the living child is dismembered inside the mother’s womb. If Madelyne Toogood really had it in for Martha, her mistake was that she waited too long.

From 1973 to 1998, 38,010,378 unborn children were legally executed by abortion in the United States, not counting the 150,000 larger number killed by pills, IUDs and other early abortivaclents. The number is now over 40 million. Every day of every week we legally execute more unborn children than the 3,012 victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The prevention of “child abuse” is a major priority in law enforcement. The law protects the media and in popular opinion, as it should be. Yet surveys consistently show that three of four Americans favor the legalized execution of unborn children in at least some cases. A Gallup Poll last May found that 25 percent thought abortion should be legal “in all cases,” 12 percent in most cases and 39 percent in a “few” cases. Only 22 percent thought it should be illegal in all cases.

“Boobs Americans” will accept the disemboweling of a living, unborn Martha but will react in frenzy when her mother slaps a four-year-old Martha. How do you make sense out of that? Ask your theology professor. The answer might be interesting.

Professor Emeritus Charles E. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. Contact him at pharesk@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer.

Notre Dame has always been a top choice for women

I would like to correct an error in the article “Panel Recalls Early Days of Coeducation” published in the Oct. 10 edition. The article states that the first group of female undergraduates came from Saint Mary’s in the fall of 1972. That is incorrect. The University admitted 375 women that fall. Of those, 250 were transfers from Saint Mary’s and 125 were freshmen who were admitted directly to Notre Dame.

As one of those freshmen, I think the distinction is important. Most of us did not even apply to Saint Mary’s. Had I not been admitted to Notre Dame, I would have matriculated to my second choice, Duke University. Most of my classmates had similar opportunities.

From the very beginning, Notre Dame women have been academically talented, motivated young women able to compete and succeed in the most rigorous academic environment. As the mother of a daughter who is a freshman at Notre Dame, I know that tradition continues today.

Mary Anne Kennedy Reilly
class of 1976
Oct. 16

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"Work to survive, survive by consuming, consume to survive: the hellish cycle is complete."

Raoul Vaneigem
Belgian philosopher
In an uncertain world, marathon unites runners with city and spectators

The marathon had started as something very individual for me. This summer, I completed most of the training alone. Earlier in the semester, Erin organized students to run for a local charity. In the days before the race, she suggested that we dedicate each mile to a friend or relative. However, I allowed the excitement and stress of senior year to prevent me from raising much money or reflecting on what it meant to run a mile for someone else. As race day approached, I thought mostly of the time and training I had invested myself. I remembered how I accustomed myself to the singular rhythm of my strides, my breathing, and my thoughts. Then, at the moment the race began, my singular rhythm suddenly became part of the movement of thousands.

Along the course, spectators stood three, four or even 10 deep. While waving signs with the names of friends and family members, they cheered for all of the runners. Friends, who had come to support Erin and me, became so engrossed in cheering participants at mile 20 that they missed us cross the finish line. It didn’t matter.

As I struggled toward the final stretch down Columbus Avenue, I had the support of thousands of spectators. I found even greater inspiration in the runners, fighting for each stride during the last miles. They were not professional athletes, but people like myself, who just decided one day to push themselves up and start running.

The marathon was sport without money, advertisements, inappropriate behavior or personalized shoes. It was sport, fought for pride and common achievement. At the end, I wanted to see other runners cross the finish line with success just as much as I wanted to myself. I knew that others had the same feeling.

As I crossed the finish line, a man beside me wrapped his arm around my shoulder and yelled, “We did it! We did it!” before disappearing among the crowd of runners. I walked on past the tables of blankets, water and food, knowing that the exhausted participant beside me, the woman who handed me a bottle of water, the family and friends who greeted me with smiles and I were all part of the same accomplishment.

Much has brought the country together in the past year and a half. Often it has been a sense of common loss. The marathon brought people—from those local to Chicago to those from other corners together for one day, or maybe even just one morning—through a sense of common triumph.

That’s enough to make someone want to do it all over again.

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By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

It takes a lot for a song to get banned from the radio these days. Usually banning is the result of explicitly sexual lyrics, references to violence or harsh language. Even then, most songs escape the censors with strategically placed beeps that don't leave much to the imagination.

But Tom Petty, the long-standing hero of classic American rock and roll, has defied the odds.

Petty's latest single has been banned from the radio, not for damaging lyrics, but rather for his opinion. Like his rock and roll influences from the 1960s, Petty has used his latest album, The Last DJ, to take aim at corruption.

In his supposedly highly controversial new single, "The Last DJ," Petty points a finger at the music industry and their manipulative ways of controlling radio. He sings, "There goes the last DJ who plays what he wants to play / And says what he wants to say / Hey, hey, hey / There goes your freedom of choice / There goes the last human voice / There goes the last DJ.

Obviously radio doesn't like to hear the truth. Since the 1996 Telecommunications Act was passed deregulating radio, radio has become a corporate business, with dollar signs popping from the speakers instead of music notes. Controlling radio today are only two major companies, Clear Channel and Infinity. These two conglomerates own over 1,200 of the country's radio stations, controlling which bands will make it big and songs will and will not be heard.

Tom Petty has remained stalwart against this corruption of the music business. As a man who just "won't back down," Petty has kept his concert tickets and album prices comparatively low during a time when it's not common to see seats at a concert selling for $150 and CDs going for $20. Petty has also refused to be corporately sponsored or to license his music for advertising. As a reflection of his position shown by his actions, Petty describes his latest album by saying, "The Last DJ is a story of the last DJ, it's railing against vanishing personal freedoms.

The vast majority of songs on this album follow the same route as the first single and take aim against corporate greed, the entertainment industry and those vanishing American freedoms. In the biting song "Joe," Petty rants, "Bring me a girl / They're always the best / I take 'em on stage / And you / Undressed / Some angel who / Who will learn a guitar lick / Hey, hey, hey / What's that music / Slamming the music industry for putting last before talent.

"Dreamville," Petty gets nostalgic for a greater past as he sings over strings and horns, "Like it was Dreamville / A long time ago / A million miles away / All the trees were green / In Dreamville.

Not every song is filled with sarcasm, anger and a want for the past. However, Petty flirted with the sweet love song genre as well. "You and Me," is an easy paced song of constant guitar strumming that speaks romantically of love for a girl you love.

Petty breaks out the ukulele on "The Man Who Loves a Woman," creating a jaunty, playful number, which cascades into choral harmonies warning women to "stay away." for "in the morning he'll be far away.

The song with which Petty closes the album, reminiscent of a defiant John Lennon tune, gets right back to his intended message. Petty's voice is eerily bitter over the light guitar of the verses as he sings threats that "There'll be more just like me / Who won't give in." The song fades into a droning electric guitar, leaving the imprint of bitterness to linger a bit longer in the listener's head.

The effect of the album is quite powerful. Although Petty may sound like a cranky old man, explaining about the present state of the world, his words ring true as the banning of "The Last DJ" demonstrates. Power to Tom Petty, a man who can stand on his ground. He says it right when he sings, "You may turn off my microphone / But you can't steal / What you can't feel.

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**Mayer strikes gold on re-release**

By EMILY TUMBIRNK
Scene Music Critic

Fortunately for his fans, John Mayer has re-released Inside Wants Out, his first solo album. Originally released independently in Atlanta in 1999, about a year after Mayer left Boston's Berklee College of Music, Inside Wants Out helped create a significant local following for Mayer. Those lucky enough to have gotten their hands on this gem the first time around know exactly why this second chance is such a wonderful thing. Inside Wants Out is a solid album from start to finish. John Mayer at his best.

Inside Wants Out, an eight-song EP, consists of solo acoustic renditions of Mayer's songs as well as a few recorded with a full band. Four songs that were later reworked for Room for Squares, Mayer's major label debut, are included on this previous album. By releasing the earlier versions of these familiar songs, the hit "No Such Thing," "Back to You," "My Stupid Mouth," and "Norn," John Mayer offers listeners a glimpse into his evolution as a musician.

Inside Wants Out contains stripped-down versions of those songs that are played at a slightly slower pace allowing Mayer's voice to take center-stage. The simplified melodies allow little distraction from his poignant lyrics that envelop the listener and become an even more integral part of the recording. Also, Mayer's talent as a guitarist, which is often lost amid the flashiness of Room for Squares, is clearly present on "Norn" and other tracks included on Inside Wants Out.

Before the release of Room for Squares and the subsequent re-release of Inside Wants Out, Mayer said, "People won't really understand what Inside Wants Out was until this next record [Room for Squares] comes out. I think we're making a record that's gonna be the true fulfillment of what the songs were supposed to be in the first place."

Although he considers the tracks on Room for Squares to be what he originally had in mind for the songs, the versions included on Inside Wants Out better serve to showcase Mayer as an outstanding individual songwriter and musician.

Inside Wants Out also contains four songs that were not released on Room for Squares. In fact, "Comfortable," which was not included on Room for Squares, is arguably the best song on Inside Wants Out. It possesses enduringly sincere lyrics accompanied by stirring guitar and violin melodies that form a beautiful ballad of lingering feelings for a lost love. Other notable tracks are the energetic "Love Song" and the hidden-track, "Quiet," which lives up to its namesake and is perhaps the most soothing of all the songs on Inside Wants Out.

John Mayer treats fans on his re-release. Photo courtesy of Rolling Stone.com
Irish safety Glenn Earl hits Seminole quarterback Chris Rix, forcing a fumble. The fumble was recovered by Vontez Duff at the Notre Dame 2-yard line, setting up a touchdown on the next play.
Irish disrespected no longer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Standing between a pair of seven-foot walls lining the tunnel exit to Doak Campbell Stadium, Bill Diedrick kept his gaze straight ahead.

He didn't look up, but if he had, he would have seen Irish fans inebriated with the program's biggest win since a 1993 victory against Florida State.

He didn't look around, but if he had, he would have seen BCS bowl officials eye light up at the prospect of Notre Dame playing in one of college football's four premier bowl games.

All the Irish offensive coordinator could see was Carlyle Holiday jogging off the field.

For a moment, Holiday and Diedrick embraced, the artist congratulating the brush for painting an image of success.

Nothing else mattered. Not even the sight of Fiesta Bowl blazers rubbing shoulders with Notre Dame suits. "I don't see them," Diedrick said after the game. "Not at all."

Apparently, the walls of Doak Campbell Stadium weren't the only things contributing to Diedrick's tunnel vision.

He belongs to a small group that includes the rest of the coaching staff and the players. Together, they claimed they are focusing on Notre Dame's next opponent and don't pay attention to the recent interest BCS bowls are showing in Notre Dame.

But after Saturday's win, the walls preventing the Irish from looking ahead toward the end of the season started crumbling.

Even as Diedrick hugged Holiday and maintained the Irish had to keep their focus on the field, University President Father Edward Malloy eagerly chatted with a Fiesta Bowl rep just a few yards away. Seconds earlier, athletic director Kevin White pumped handles with another representative of the BCS championship game.

Listening to Irish players say they don't get any respect at the same time as University officials were hugging with the BCS elite was almost comical.

The Irish had a point before. After demolishing Florida State, they no longer do.

Two weeks ago at Air Force, someone asked Courtney Watson if the Irish deserved to be ranked in the BCS. "Why not?" the linebacker answered. "Nobody asks Miami that question."

All season long, Notre Dame legitimately played the no-respect card. They watched Lee Corso don Falcon and Seminole headgear and Vegas oddsmakers put the Irish as underdogs in seven of their eight games. Bulletin boards aren't built big enough for all the negative things analysts said about the Irish week after week.

Yet the Irish harnesses the disrespect, channeling it toward a single purpose. Sure, they wanted to win, but after each game, players took thinly veiled shots at the so-called experts who predicted the Irish to lose.

Saturday's victory took care of that respect problem. It also created another one. Now Notre Dame has to adjust to being the favorite.

Suddenly, there are few huge tests ahead. The Irish have to keep it. They'll spend the next four trying to keep it.

"Anytime you're undefeated, it's a great thing," Tyrone Willingham said. "But you've got to take it for what it is. It's an eighth victory, it's a great thing."

"But you've got to take it for what it is. It's an eighth victory, it's a great thing, but if you don't get the next one, what does it mean?"

The last time Notre Dame beat Florida State, Sports Illustrated ran a giant cover with an Irish lineman celebrating and "We Did It!" in giant yellow letters. All the unfeuded Irish had to do to win the national championship, the experts said, would be to take care of Boston College.

The hardest part of the season is over. That's what they said in 1993, back when the Irish had respect, back when they were the favorites.

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Bowden retracts ‘serial killers’ comment

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden quietly got everyone’s attention on Saturday, at his post-game press conference.

And the attention-getter had nothing to do with his team.

As Bowden discussed his team’s 34-24 win over Notre Dame as serial killers.

“Turnovers. That’s how they beat everybody,” Bowden said. “You can’t let a good quarterback have to do that. You can’t let the offense have those kinds of turnovers. They kill everybody the same way.”

Following the game, Florida State issued a state­ment retracting Bowden’s comment. Bowden apologized for the poorly chosen metaphor.

“I used an analogy I should not have said, especially in the wake of recent events,” Bowden said. “I certainly meant no disrespect.”

A new option

With just four minutes left in the third quarter the Irish defense borrowed an idea from Air Force.

The Irish played the option. Quarterback Carlyle Holiday took the snap and pitched to running back Ryan Faine, who ran two yards for the score.

“I didn’t expect it,” Grant said. “We practiced it in practice and the coaches said, ‘Try not to cut inside’...I thought about it all last week in cutting it back inside. ‘They get there fast.’

Although it was the first time the Irish have pitched on the option, offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said the play has been in the book all the time, and he was just waiting for the right time to come out.

“We had sat on the option long enough,” Diedrick said.

Reaching the goal

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham refused to call it a slump. When Nicholas Setta missed his first field goal of the day, he attributed it to the coach’s confidence.

“It’s unbelievable, because that’s the one guy who you worry what he thinks,” said Setta.

“Notre Dame 24, Florida State 10

Diedrick’s display of emotions was understandable. Bowden continued to demonstrate the progress he’s made running Notre Dame’s new offensive scheme.

After sitting out one game with a shoulder injury, Holiday has established himself as the undisputed leader of the Irish offense. In three games, Holiday has gone 37-for-61 for 442 yards. In that span, he has thrown three touchdowns, run for two more and has only one interception. Most importantly, the Irish are 3-0 against very tough teams and undefeated on the season.

Even though he hasn’t put up numbers that will amaze awards, Holiday has done a good quarterback has to be able to do — put points on the board at the right time and lead his team to victory at the end of each day.

“I think Carlyle is better now than he was week seven, and he’s definite­ly better than week one,” Diedrick said. “I think he’s played well the last two or three outings. Each one’s getting a lot more comfortable, and today I think he just did a great job.”

Heading into the season, many critics questioned whether Holiday would be able to effectively run the complicated pro-style offense. Last year, Holiday was primarily a running quarterback who would scramble out of the pocket at the first sign of a rush and gained yards with his feet instead of his arm.

So far this season, Holiday has shown how much he has grown as a quarterback in Willingham’s offense. While still nimble-footed and dangerous as a scrambler — as witnessed with his 54-yard touchdown run at Air Force — Holiday has stood tall in the face of defenders and been able to deliver accurate passes in key situations, as he did Saturday on the two touchdowns passed to Battle and receiver Omar Jenkins.

“I’ve seen a lot of maturity in Holiday,” Battle said. “I’ve been here all of his years. I’ve seen him come in (former Irish quarterback) Matt LeVechio and develop. He’s really stepped up. It shows his athlete­ic ability to be able to go from an option style offense to passing. It shows that he can run the ball as well as throw it. He’s a great weapon in our offense.”

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scoring summary

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Notre Dame 10 9 13 0 32
Florida State 7 0 10 14 34

First quarter
Notre Dame 7, Florida State 0

Aranza Battle’s 39-yard reception from Carlyle Holiday (Wilton Setta kick) with 12:42 remaining
Drive: 1 play, 65 yards, 0:13 elapsed
Florida State 3, Notre Dame 7

Xavier McPherson’s 44-yard FG with 2:08 remaining
Drive: 11 plays, 73 yards, 0:52 elapsed
Notre Dame 10, Florida State 3

Second quarter
Florida State 10, Notre Dame 10

Turner Washington’s 7-yard run with 14:14 remaining (Setta kick)
Drive: 20 plays, 63 yards, 0:41 elapsed

Third quarter
Notre Dame 13, Florida State 10

Setta’s 50-yard FG with 2:25 remaining
Drive: 24 plays, 5 yards, 2:02 elapsed
Notre Dame 19, Florida State 10

Grant’s 2-yard FG with 4:09 remaining (Setta kick)
Drive: 1 play, 2 yards, 0:06 elapsed
Notre Dame 27, Florida State 10

Omar Jenkins’ 16-yard reception from Holiday (Setta kick)
Drive: 3 plays, 17 yards, 0:54 elapsed

Fourth quarter
Notre Dame 34, Florida State 10

Setta’s 41-yard FG with 10:14 remaining (Setta kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 63 yards, 0:51 elapsed
Florida State 17, Notre Dame 13

Anquan Boldin’s 9-yard reception from McPherson with 1:12 remaining (Boldin kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 36 yards, 3:18 elapsed
Florida State 19, Notre Dame 20

McPherson’s 20-yard reception from McPherson with 0:12 remaining (Boldin kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 51 yards, 0:58 elapsed

Statistics

Notre Dame 301 48 rushing yards
Florida State 116

Notre Dame 20 116 passing yards
Florida State 325

Notre Dame 20 111 return yards
Florida State 93

Notre Dame 111 time of possession
Florida State 30:88

Rushing
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penalties-yards
1st downs

13 21 61
Florida State 93 24 17 61
Notre Dame 12 26 10 22
111 Florida State 111
111 Notre Dame 111

Holiday Rushing
13-21-61 111 13 20 11

Aranza Battle 3-23 3 23
Notre Dame 3 23 23
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The Irish were the underdogs for seven of their eight games, including Saturday’s game against the Seminole when Florida State was a 10-point favorite. However, Notre Dame proved itself as a team that can play with the cream of the crop on Saturday against Florida State.
Three turnovers and three scores in the third quarter gave Notre Dame an undisputed lead and caught the attention of the sports world.
Hives bring hope for rock

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Veni Vidi Vicious is a great party album. Each song moves into the next seamlessly. Though some tracks off the album like "Hate To Say I Told You So" and "Main Offender" got a bit of airtime on radio stations over the summer, the album really doesn't have any single-worthy material! The value of Veni Vidi Vicious comes more from the way it works as a compilation of solid punk material. And while it's fairly undeniable that The Hives rock out on their instruments, their lyrics are a bit basic. For example, "Hate To Say I Told You So" plays on basic teenage rebellion ala The Clash: "Do what I want cause I can and if I don't because I wanna be ignored by the stiff and the bored because I'm punk for you. It might be a good thing that the vocals are buried so far beneath the hard rocking guitars. Veni Vidi Vicious was actually released in 2000 by Warner Brothers, but the album didn't really catch on until early this year. Their popularity was cemented even more when they performed on MTV's Video Music Award 2002. But the band hasn't been an overnight success by any means.

The Hives show hope for the fate of rock.

Chambers shows Australian flavor

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Crit

Australia is not really associated with American roots music, but native Kasey Chambers has won the admiration of such artists as Lucinda Williams and Steve Earle for her brand of country rock. Her debut The Captain was critically acclaimed, and her follow-up Barricades and Brickwalls mines similar territory.

Like most legitimate country artists today, Chambers wears her influences on her sleeve. Her voice sounds like a young, heartbroken Emmylou Harris and her melodies recall the Jayhawks and more roots oriented artists such as Alison Krauss. One of the strongest songs on the album is Chambers' cover of the Gram Parsons' "Still Feeling Blue", showing country music dexterity amid other rock songs like the opening title track.

The problem with creating such an informed record, however, is that originality can be hard to find.

Kasey Chambers' vocal sound is probably the best part of the album, injecting emotion into even lackluster lyrics. She always sounds seconds away from breaking into an angry punk song, and her dust with Paul Kelly of the punk band the Living End on the beautiful "I Still Pray" strengthens that connection.

There is good attitude in the songs, a certain amount of genuineness with a healthy dose of sorrow that improves the texture of her work. Her lyrics lack great diversity and originality, however. Although the genre she plays in is usually composed with simple lyrics of pain or happiness, she often repeats metaphors and images to death, losing some of the impact of later songs because they seem to be mirror images of earlier tracks.

Her musicianship tries its hardest to drag the lyrics up to its level, but in the end she sounds too much like Jewel or one of the woman singer-songwriter clones that she is obviously too talented to be grouped with. When listening to songs like "On a Bad Day" or "Nullarbor Song", there is no doubt to the listener that there is genuine sadness, but one just wishes that it could be expressed more poignantly. But the album is saved by repeated listens. On first glance many songs are less than breakthrough, but the construction of the album comes through upon continued attempts at making sense of Kasey Chambers. Her potential is undeniable and there are flashes of musical excellence here. She should not yet be grouped in with artists such as Almeer Mann or Sia because her album does not compare to the Magnolia Soundtrack or Daybreaker. But there are good songs here, and it's a good second effort.

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McNabb leads Eagles to win over the Giants

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb didn’t need to use his arm. His legs were enough to beat the New York Giants.

McNabb ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns as the Eagles beat the New York Giants 17-3 in the final Monday Night game at Veterans Stadium.

It was Philadelphia’s third straight victory over the Giants after losing nine in a row to them and gave the Eagles (5-2) a two-game lead over New York (3-4) in the NFC East.

McNabb had just 137 yards passing, but the Eagles dominated the Giants on the ground. Duane Staley had 117 yards on 24 carries, and David Akers kicked three field goals in the first half in which the Eagles had the ball for 20:31.

Philadelphia hadn’t had 100-yard rushers since Oct. 8, 1995, when Ricky Watters and Chad Morton piled up 195 yards rushing in the first half, but couldn’t get into the end zone.

He had 100 yards on 12 carries in a 24-25 loss to Jacksonville on Oct. 6.

The Eagles took advantage of the absence of defensive tackle Keith Hamilton, who went down with a season-ending Achilles’ tendon injury two weeks ago, by running at his replacement, Lance Legree, and right defensive end Kenny Holmes.

Washington was unable to stop McNabb, who scored on a 3-yard run with 4:30 left, cut to his left, streaked down the sideline, jumped over a blocker at the 5 and went into the end zone.

It was McNabb’s second 100-yard performance in three games.

The Eagles took advantage of a weary New York defense, with three games.

San Francisco has two key players who are eligible but didn’t file Monday: Kent, the 100-yard rusher since Oct. 8, 1995, when Ricky Watters and Chad Morton piled up 195 yards rushing in the first half, but couldn’t get into the end zone.

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Meanwhile, Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez decided against free agency, deciding to exercise his $7 million option for 2003.

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**Sendwich Index**

Irish claim top position in Sendwich Index

The No. 1 sign atop Grace Hall may not yet be lit up, but the Irish did take over the No. 1 spot in the Sendwich Index this week. Notre Dame became the fourth difference team in as many weeks to sit atop the rankings.

Despite entering the game as 10-point underdogs, the Seminoles lacked on two touchdowns with less than two minutes remaining to make the final score 34-24. Bowden even went so far as to call an onside kick with 12 seconds remaining.

Perhaps Bowden and San Diego State wide receiver Terrell Owens should get together and start a poor sportsmanship club. Fortunately, Bowden got what he deserved and Florida State fell to No. 18 in the Sendwich Index with the loss.

The Irish were formerly ranked No. 2 after a solid win in Colorado Springs against previously unbeaten Air Force. The Falcons were unable to move the ball on offense and scored only as a result of two Irish turnovers. Notre Dame out gained Air Force 447 yards to 161 and took an easier-than-the-scoreboard-induced 21-14 victory.

The loss against Notre Dame may have been the straw that broke the camel’s back for Air Force, as they followed up with a loss against previously winless Wyoming. Air Force is currently ranked No. 42.

Sitting Ducks

Two weeks ago Oregon had a perfect record, national championship hopes, and a No. 8 ranking in the Sendwich Index. With consecutive losses to Arizona State and USC, the Ducks dropped as many games in eight days as they had previously lost in over two years.

Oregon fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a stunning defeat at home against Arizona State. The Sun Devils trailed 21-21 only early in the second quarter, but passed their way back into the game and an eventual 45-42 victory.

One week later, USC easily beat the Ducks 44-33. This game was not nearly as close as the final score might indicate because Oregon tacked on two meaningless late touchdowns. Former all-American recruit, turned disappointment, turned superstar once again Carson Palmer threw for 448 yards and 5 touchdowns in leading the Trojans to a victory.

With the double whammy, Oregon dropped out of the top 25 and is currently ranked No. 31. USC and Arizona State both moved up significantly, as they currently rank No. 6 and No. 13, respectively.

**Fiesta Bowl Scramble**

Is Notre Dame really the best team in the country? Sadly, we may never know. The Irish currently rank No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series standings behind Oklahoma and Miami. If both the Sooners and Hurricanes remain undefeated, Notre Dame will probably not move into the top two, a requirement for making the national championship game.

The winner of Miami and Virginia Tech on Dec. 7 is nearly guaranteed a No. 1 BCS rank following that game, with the victor receiving a needed boost in the computer rankings and quality wins departments.

Oklahoma may decide its season this weekend against No. 20 Colorado. Should Oklahoma win, their only remaining pre-bowl challenge would be a likely rematch with Colorado in the Big 12 championship game.

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ND SWIMMING

Women successful, men lose in Colorado

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The Notre Dame mens and womens swimming teams traveled to Colorado over fall break with the same goal — win their first dual meet of the season. However, only the womens team fulfilled their goal. Notre Dame's women defeated Colorado State 162-100 Oct. 25, while the men lost to Air Force 178-120.

Womens head coach Bailey Weather was happy with his team's results. "We were pleased overall with their performance," Weather said. "We've been training at altitude and the meet was done at altitude, so that was a challenge for us. In terms of comparing our times that we did last year at the same time when we were at Florida, they were very similar. The times were very competitive (with those in Florida last season). So we're pleased with who we are.

Lisa Garcia and Laurie Munsgrave stood out in Weathers' mind. Garcia won the 100- and 200-meter butterfly events, while Munsgrave won the 200 breaststroke.

The Irish also got contributions from Kelli Burton, Danielle Hulick and Heidi Hendrick. Meanwhile, the mens team had a solid meet, but fell short to the Falcons for their first dual meet loss of the season. A pair of freshmen, Patrick Davis and Tyler Grenda, led the Irish, with Davis posting wins in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and Grenda winning the 200 breaststroke. Joe Miller won the three-meter dive to lead the mens divers, while teammate Tong Xie finished third in the same event.

The Notre Dame women have two home meets this week against Purdue on Wednesday and Indiana on Friday. Weathers said the competition in Colorado should help the team in this week's meets. "I think we hoped to be able to beat [Colorado State] but (the meet) tells us a lot of what we need to do this week against Indiana and Purdue," he said.

The Irish men are off until Nov. 8 when they host Michigan State.

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ST PETERSBURG, Fla. For Lou Pinella, the opportunity to work near where he grew up was just part of the appeal of becoming the manager of the struggling Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Pinella was introduced after finalizing a four-year, $13 million contract that makes him the second-highest paid manager in the majors. He is confident he can help transform the team with baseball's youngest and least-expensive roster into a championship contender.

"I'm not a baseball savior. I'm not a baseball guru. We need to do this week in Tampa. The Devil Rays tied the Detroit Tigers for the worst record in the AL (55-106) this year and never won a series in the majors. He led the Cincinnati Reds to a World Series championship in 1990 and also served a successful stint as manager of the New York Yankees from 1986-88.

In Tampa Bay, Pinella inherits a team that has lost 206 games the past two seasons — most in the majors. The Devil Rays tied the Detroit Tigers for the worst record in the AL (55-106), but came into the season with high hopes for a breakthrough season. A five-game winning streak gave the team hope of finally breaking the losing streak.

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"I believe in hard work. I believe in dedication. I believe in taking a tremendous amount of pride in the uniform that you wear in the city that you represent," he added, tapping on the front of his jersey. "That's what we're going to try to instill here. I'm looking forward to the challenges.

Pinella asked out of the final year on his contract with the Seattle Mariners, so he could pursue employment closer to his home in Tampa. The Mariners agreed to allow the Devil Rays to negotiate with the manager after the Devil Rays met their demand for All-Star outfielder Randy Winn as compensation.

Tampa Bay also received minor league shortstop Antonio Perez in the deal.

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McRae was fired last month and moved into a position as an assistant to general manager Chuck LaMar. Six other candidates — none with big league managerial experience — were interviewed as potential replacements, however the team focused solely on Pinella once the Mariners agreed to let him out of the final year of his contract in Seattle.

The New York Mets were interested, too, but were unable to agree with Seattle on compensation. Once it became apparent that Pinella was going accept the Devil Rays offer, the Mets quickly closed on a four-year contract with Art Howe.

Pinella reportedly will earn about $2.5 million in 2003, roughly the same that he would have had he remained in Seattle. The remainder of the contract calls for about $3 million in 2004, $3.5 million in 2005 and $4 million in 2006, plus he could earn up to $3 million in incentives based on victories.

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Irish split conference games over fall break

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

It was an up-and-down week for the Notre Dame hockey team over fall break. The Irish began their week off from classes with a pair of victories over CCHA opponent Western Michigan, 4-2 and 8-5 in a home-and-home series with the Broncos.

Some of that momentum came to a halt, however, with a pair of conference losses at home to Ferris State last weekend, 5-2 and 4-1.

In Notre Dame's first home game of the season against Western Michigan two weeks ago, the front line of seniors Michael Chin and Connor Dunlop and junior Rob Globke carried the Irish to victory. The trio had three of the team's four goals and contributed five assists in the contest.

For the second half of the series, the teams traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Notre Dame offense caught fire for eight goals to escape with the 8-5 victory in the offensive battle.

Junior center Aaron Gill had his first career hat trick for his first career hat trick for Notre Dame's only other goal of the game. Senior right wing Chris Kunitz, who had two goals and two assists in the Bulldogs' 4-1 victory.

The Irish avoided a shutout when sophomore center Cory McLean knocked a rebound past Bulldog goaltender Mike Brown with just 3:10 left to play in the game.

With the pair of losses, the Irish fell to 3-2-1 on the season and 2-2 in the CCHA, and dropped to fourth place in the conference standings.

The Irish return to action Friday as they host high-flying Boston College. The Eagles are 3-0-0 and are currently ranked in the top five in each of the three major college hockey polls.

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Junior right wing Rob Globke battles for the puck against Toronto earlier in the season. The Irish lost two games after starting the season 3-0-1.
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The Irish off a pass from Chapman. Boland added the fifth goal a few minutes later and Warner capped the scoring on a chip shot with 12 minutes remaining.

Goalies Erikah Bohn and Lauren Kent combined on the shutout for the Irish.

Now the Irish must wait two weeks for the NCAA tournament selections. "Our first priority (in those two weeks) needs to be to get everyone as healthy as possible," Scheller said. "We need to stay fit, focus on soccer and wait until the NCAA tournament selection."

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VOLLEYBALL

No pot of gold at end of Rainbow's

Irish win two Big East matches after dropping two in Hawaii

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

While the trip to Hawaii provided a break from the regularities of Big East action, getting wins makes the Irish happy. The mainland was much kinder to the Irish than the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

After dropping two games against Hawaii, the Irish rebounded by defeating Pittsburgh and West Virginia at the Joyce Center over the weekend.

"You always want to do that (win after tough losses). Even though we played at a high level in Hawaii, you want to come back and win both of those matches," Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown said. "With Pittsburgh and West Virginia, we didn't necessarily play well to start, but we ended both matches well with strong finishes."

Against Hawaii, Notre Dame battled the country's No. 2 team in game one of both matches. The Irish lost 30-26 and 34-32 in those games before the Rainbows wore down the Irish.

"I think in both matches we started off strong and were really good in game one on both days. Maybe more so, individuals learned we can play with best in the country," Brown said. "I think we learned that we have to be more consistent over time, instead of being a little bit hot, you have to play an entire match. It was a great experience and it was valuable to be in that atmosphere in front of a big crowd."

In the first match, Notre Dame lost the last two games 30-23 and 30-17. Middle blocker Katie Neff led the Irish with 11 kills. Outside hitter Jessica Kinder had 10 kills and recorded a team-high .360 hitting percentage.

After pushing the Rainbows to extra points in game one of last Tuesday's match, the Irish couldn't break through dropping the next two games 30-18 and 30-25.

Outside hitter Emily Loomis had 13 kills, Neff had nine and freshmen Lauren Brewster and Lauren Kelbley each had seven.

Pittsburgh gave Notre Dame a scare in Friday's match winning game one 30-23 and taking a 18-11 lead in game two. In game one, the Panthers hit .419 and were looking to pull the upset.

The Panthers (15-7, 5-2 in the Big East) then proceeded to fall apart.

"I think one of the things that happened in game two was that Pitt started making unforced errors and hitting balls out," Brown said. "We served strong throughout that stretch putting pressure on them, we got a block or two. In game two, it was more them falling apart than us playing better."

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The Irish dominated at the net with 20.5 blocks compared to a total of three from the Mountaineers. Brewer led the Irish with 10 blocks.

Notre Dame played its last non-conference match of the season tonight playing at Illinois State. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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College Football

Notre Dame moves up to No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday, with Oklahoma holding on to the top spot.

The difference between second and third is so tiny that if Notre Dame beats Boston College next weekend, it might be enough to move the Fighting Irish ahead of Miami. The Hurricanes, No. 1 in both the AP media and the coaches' polls, visit weak­ning Rutgers.

But it's the final BCS standings Dec. 8 that will determine which teams play in the national title game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

For now, though, the poss­ibilities are intriguing - the top six teams in the BCS standings are unbeaten, and five can finish the sea­son with perfect records.

"If five teams finish unde­feated, the BCS poll still determines which players in the national championship game," BCS coordinator Michael Tranghese said.

"And, yes, there will be con­trovery. But this is the sys­tern."

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, computer polls, strength of schedule, won-lost record and a bonus-point system.

Notre Dame, 8-0 after a 34-24 win over Florida State, moved up thanks largely to its rise from No. 6 to No. 4 in the media poll.

Notre Dame had 6.99 points — 5 for poll average, 1.83 for computer average, 0.16 for strength of sched­ule and no bonus-point deduction.

Miami had 6.99 points, 1.83 for computer average, no bonus-point deduction.

The remaining games for Miami and Notre Dame appear to give the Hurricanes an edge in strength of schedule. After this week, Notre Dame plays weak teams Navy (1-7) and Rutgers (1-7) before its finale against USC (6-2).

Miami plays Tennessee (4-3), Pittsburgh (6-2), Syracuse (6-2) and Virginia Tech (8-0).

Notre Dame is 1.36 for strength of sched­ule, 1.83 for computer average and no bonus-point deduction.

In Brief

Rix benched

Chris Rix will be replaced as Florida State's starting quarterback by Adrian McPherson when the No. 18 Seminoles play at Wake Forest this weekend.

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden announced the move two days after a 34-24 loss to Notre Dame, Florida State's seventh defeat in the last two years under Rix. He has been criti­cized following a 5-3 start, Florida State's worst since 1986.

"The only answer as to why we're doing this is that we feel like we should," Bowden said after Monday's practice. "There was no question we need to move [McPherson] in there and see what he can do."

In Saturday's game, Rix turned the ball over on consecutive possessions to set up 10 Notre Dame points and break a 10-10 tie.

McPherson, who has never started a college game, relieved Rix late in the fourth quarter and led Florida State to two late scores to cut a 24-point deficit.

"The way (McPherson) came in there and took us down in there twice, we just felt like we just had to have him back there," Bowden said.

Rix is 13-7 in two years as a starter, one fewer loss than his three immediate predecessors combined - Chris Weinke, Thad Busby and Danny Kanell.

The Seminoles have lost three of their past four games but are 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They would still win the league title and go to a BCS bowl if they beat their four remaining ACC opponents.

O'Neal, Madsen out for the first five games

The Lakers placed center Shaquille O'Neal and forward Mark Madsen on the injured list Monday.

O'Neal, recovering from surgery on his arthritic right big toe, and Madsen, who has a strained left hamstring, must miss a minimum of five games.

The Lakers will open the season Tuesday night against San Antonio with an active roster of Kobe Bryant, Derek Fisher, Rick Fox, Devean George, Robert Horry, Slava Medvedenko, Tracy Murray, rookies Jannero Pargo and Kareem Rush, Soumaila Samake, Brian Shaw and Samaki Walker.

They'll only have 11 players in uni­form since Fox was suspended for six games Monday for his role in a bench-clearing brawl during an exhibition game Friday night against Sacramento. Kings guard Doug Christie was suspended for two games.

Around the Dial

NBA Basketball

75er - at Magic 7:30 p.m., TNT

NHL Hockey

Sharks at Redwings, 8 p.m., ESPN2
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The Pre-National meet is intended to give teams an opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the course and the competition they will encounter at the national championship. Additionally, it gives teams that will not automatically qualify for the title meet a chance to score points in hopes of receiving an at-large bid.

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turned to heartbreak last Saturday, as the Irish fell to Georgetown on a penalty kick with 24 seconds left to give the Hoyas a 3-2 victory.

The Irish jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal from Dettler — his sixth of the season — off an assist from Braun with 29:21 left in the half. However, the Hoyas tied the match later in the half off a goal from Kemmons Feldman. The Hoyas notched their second goal of the game with a goal from Jeff Curtin with 26:57 left in the match.

Just as the game appeared to be ending in the Hoyas' favor, Martin scored the game-tying goal with 4:14 left in the match. With overtime a near-certainty, the Irish were whistled for a handball in the penalty area with less than 30 seconds left.

Curtin's shot beat Irish goalie Greg Tait, and the Hoyas' late goal was too much for the Irish to overcome with such little time left.

Despite the loss, the Irish clinched a berth in the eight-team Big East postseason tournament Sunday, as ninth-place Syracuse lost to Virginia Tech, 1-0. The Orangemen currently have 10 points with one conference game remaining — not enough points to overtake the Irish, who, with a 5-3-1 record in the Big East, have 16 points.
School Daze

Gone home over break is always a bit of a shock...

Not only do I not know half of the songs on the modern hits station.

Lor can primetime, but it also slowly forgetting me!

Now, you're fine. Maybe I IS IT TRUE?

And the answer is no, he doesn't do cheerleading.

Happy Town

Alright boys, hustle up. The administration has found a new 'incentive' for you guys to keep working.

Of Jimmy the towel boy here is going to show you just what will happen if you don't play well.

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WOMENS SOCCER

Making a run toward the postseason

By ANDY TROEGER
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MENS SOCCER

Up-and-down Irish win two, lose one

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The Notre Dame mens soccer team made huge strides towards earning a home match in the quarterfinal round of the Big East postseason tournament over fall break by winning two of three conference games over fall break. After last weekend's round of Big East play, the Irish stand in third place with one conference game remaining.

The Irish kicked off the week with a 3-1 upset of No. 6 Connecticut on Oct. 20. The game started out poorly for the Irish, as the Huskies dominated the Irish on both sides of the ball. The Huskies notched the first goal of the game with 21 minutes, 41 seconds left in the first half. Midfielder Mischak hit a pass that found Andres Rota, who booted a shot past Irish goalie Chris Sawyer to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead. The second half marked an offensive awakening for the Irish, and it showed early in the period. Greg Martin opened the scoring for the Irish on a penalty kick after Chad Riley was taken down by Curtis inside the penalty area just 1:49 into the period. Martin scored his second goal of the game less than seven minutes later, as he took possession of a loose ball off a throw-in from Notre Dame defender Kevin Goldthwaite. Martin's chip shot just soared over Connecticut goalie Adam Schussmann to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

The Irish carried the momentum from the Connecticut victory into Wednesday's match with the Wildcats, and Notre Dame extended its winning streak to five games with a 5-0 victory. For the Irish, all five goals were scored in the first half. Riley opened the scoring with his fourth goal of the season at the 22:20 mark of the first half. Just over seven minutes later, midfielder Justin Detter received a cross pass from Goldthwaite. Detter's shot evaded Villanova goalie Sean Teasdale to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. The lead became 3-0 less than a minute later, as Goldthwaite added his second assist of the game in setting up a goal by Braun. Braun's goal -- his eighth of the season -- tied him for ninth all-time in Irish scoring.

A goal by Devon Prescod put the Irish ahead 4-0. Just 1:31 later, the Irish extended their lead to five goals when Justin Ratcliffe beat Teasdale to close out the scoring for the Irish. After a poor performance by their goalie in the first half, the Wildcats switched goalies in the second half, replacing Teasdale with Craig Ralfo, who held the Irish scoreless in the second half. Momentum for the Irish seems to have improved, with the team title.

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