SMC hosts presidential candidate

First candidate to meet with students at noon today

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary’s took a step forward in its presidential search as the College welcomed the first of four presidential candidates to campus Thursday. In the culmination of the lengthy and meticulous search process, the candidate met with administrators and answered questions posed by faculty members on the first day of the two-day visit.

Today, the candidate is scheduled to meet with any students who are interested at noon.

In order to maintain a fair interviewing atmosphere for each of the candidates the presidential search committee asked that The Observer not publish the candidate’s name or personal information. However, each candidate’s name and biographical information was made available online for College students 24 hours prior to his or her visit.

“If you keep the candidates confidential you will draw a much stronger pool of candidates,” said search committee consultant Nancy Cook. “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

The candidates, when they arrive at the College, start at the Welcome Center. In a one-hour PowerPoint presentation, candidates will be provided with a brief look at the heritage of Saint Mary’s, including some of the notable accomplishments of past presidents.

“Accommodating first year students has always been our priority... In July, after we sent out everything to the freshmen, we realized that the housing situation would be especially tight this year,” said Jeffrey Shoup, director of the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

In response, Shoup and the Office of Admissions co-authored a letter warning transfer students that it would be unlikely for them to receive on-campus housing during their first semester at Notre Dame. Transfers then had the option of adding their names to a waiting list, which entered them in a lottery for any dorm spots that opened up.

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of off-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“Accommodating first year students has always been our priority... In July, after we sent out everything to the freshmen, we realized that the housing situation would be especially tight this year,” said Jeffrey Shoup, director of the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

In response, Shoup and the Office of Admissions co-authored a letter warning transfer students that it would be unlikely for them to receive on-campus housing during their first semester at Notre Dame. Transfers then had the option of adding their names to a waiting list, which entered them in a lottery for any dorm spots that opened up.

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”

Shoup said, “That’s why we hold many of our meetings off-campus.”

“We had a garbage bag with all the names in it in my office,” Shoup said. “The advantage was, the earlier the student contacted Residence Life, the more chances they had and the more times their name went into the bag.”

However, transfer students’ housing problems did not just evaporate when their names were pulled. Several who had taken the precaution of making arrangements to live off-campus apartment complexes such as Turtle Creek Apartments, College Park and Lafayette Square Townhomes found themselves locked into lease agreements for at least the entire semester.

Colleen McGoter, a sophomore who transferred from Bentley College, said that she felt discouraged about the possibility of on-campus housing after calling and e-mailing Shoup’s office several times over the summer.

“They told us that the likelihood was pretty slim for females, so I signed a six-month lease in Turtle Creek because I wanted to get on-campus in the spring,” she said. However, along with the shorter lease came an extra payment of $50 per month, and McGoter is no closer to living on-campus than she was in August.

“ResLife still hasn’t let me know anything about being on-campus next semester,” she said. “It’s inconvenient because I have to let Turtle Creek know if I’ll be renewing in the spring. I asked them for a 20-day extension, but if I don’t hear back...”
INSIDE COLUMN

True fans stand out

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

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

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

But that weakness motivates some fans — not the true ones — to lose faith in the team and bigger than themselves. The real fans are the ones who stay and suffer, supporting the team despite the team's shortcomings. The fair-weather fans leave. They boo their players. They shirk the Notre Dame legacy that is Notre Dame. One terrible season will not erase the historical pinnacle of college sports Notre Dame football enjoys, so the team — their friends, classmates, helmets and the band — plays the alma mater, so the team — their friends, classmates and roommates — will not have to bear the additional blow of facing an empty section after a horrible game.

The real fans feel the same way. But their respect for Notre Dame football — the historical pinnacle of college sports — is bigger than the game, bigger than the team and bigger than themselves. The real fans are the ones who stay and suffer, supporting the team despite the team's shortcomings. The fair-weather fans leave. They boo their players. They shirk the Notre Dame legacy that is Notre Dame. One terrible season will not erase the historical pinnacle of college sports Notre Dame football enjoys, so the team — their friends, classmates, helmets and the band — plays the alma mater, so the team — their friends, classmates and roommates — will not have to bear the additional blow of facing an empty section after a horrible game.

The real fans feel the same way. But their respect for Notre Dame football — the historical pinnacle of college sports — is bigger than the game, bigger than the team and bigger than themselves. The real fans are the ones who stay and suffer, supporting the team despite the team's shortcomings. The fair-weather fans leave. They boo their players. They shirk the Notre Dame legacy that is Notre Dame. One terrible season will not erase the historical pinnacle of college sports Notre Dame football enjoys, so the team — their friends, classmates, helmets and the band — plays the alma mater, so the team — their friends, classmates and roommates — will not have to bear the additional blow of facing an empty section after a horrible game.

Sheila Flynn
Assistant Managing Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?

- Agustin Gargallo: Senior O'Neill

“Navy is going to sink.”

- Mark Beschler: Senior Smith

“We're going to win.”

- Peter Langer: Sophomore Alumni

“I think we are going to win two to nothing.”

- Rachel Endress: Senior Punghorn

“Our men in uniform are going to beat their men in uniform.”

- Zach Ortiz: Sophomore Carroll

OFFBEAT

Man pleads guilty to shipping self in box

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former shipping clerk pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to shipping himself from New York to Dallas in a wooden cargo crate. Charles McKinley, 25, pleaded guilty to stowing away on a cargo jet, a misdemeanor. Possible punishment ranges from probation to a year in prison and up to a $100,000 fine when he is sentenced Feb. 4.

McKinley declined to comment after the 20-minute hearing. His attorney Bill Glaspby said McKinley pleaded guilty because “he told what he did to every newspaper and television station in the country, I think.”

Couple with combined age of 183 to marry

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A couple with a combined age of 183 will tie the knot in New Zealand. Jim Gorringe, 99, and Dinah Leach, 84, plan to wed Sunday at the St. James Rest Home in the southern city of Christchurch where they both live.

St. James' nurse manager Barbara Stanton said Thursday the home was trying to shield the couple from some of the intense public interest the wedding had generated.

“We're even fielding calls from the [United States], asking whether they are robust enough to fly over to appear on television,” she said.

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

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
By ANNA GELHAUS

The fight against HIV and AIDS does not appear as a key issue on the agendas of many black politicians, said lecturer Cathy Cohen.

Cohen talked Thursday about the topic of "HIV and AIDS in the 21st Century: Life, Death, and Black Politics."

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

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

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

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

Cohen explained that 63 percent of AIDS cases among women are black, making the disease the third leading cause of death for these women. For black men ages 35 to 44, AIDS ranks as the leading cause of death.

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

Therefore, Cohen explained that efforts to communicate with such groups are needed so they can understand the issues.

African-American media sources should be used to discuss AIDS rather than mainstream media sources, she said.

"(The slow response in these communities) has everything to do with a stigmatized view of HIV and AIDS," said Cohen.

"To increase awareness of the AIDS problem, black leaders must recognize AIDS as a major concern and emphasize it over more positive issues."

Contact Anna Gelhaus at agelhaus@nd.edu

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Housing continued from page 1

Rallies continued from page 1

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

ESPn's The Season taped the men of Keenan jousting last week.

"It's rough to get the guys to come out for the pep rallies," said Kinsella. "But if you get them out front, they get pretty pumped up." Like most dorms, the Keenan men dressed up for the first pep rally and last week's as well. Residents showed their spirit by wearing kilts, costumes and blue-and-white face paint. Some students were enjoying the football season, despite the team's disappointing record.

"I'm having a great time with the football season," said McGlinn freshman Tiffney Gulick. "I'm with friends that I can have fun with and, as a wise woman told me once, the great thing about Notre Dame is that even if this present is unpleasant, we can still live in the past."

"Although the season has been difficult, students still keep faith in their team at pep rallies, and prove themselves lifelong fans."

"I'm from South Bend, and I've been going to Notre Dame games since I was six, first with my parents, and now as a student," said Sarah Cunningham, a McGlinn senior.

"I'm lucky in the sense that I've seen some awesome seasons and firsthand witnessed plays by Jerome Bettis and Rocket Ismael. But it is sad that my last year as a student will not be remembered as a good one. I hoped we would win a national championship while I was a student. Still, some of my favorite memories are from football weekends. Now I hope my sister, who is a freshman, will get to see Ty lead the Irish to a national championship."

Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

SMC continued from page 1

College presidents. The candidates will then meet with the Administrative Council and current faculty members in two separate 90-minute question-and-answer sessions. Administrators and professors will ask candidates about everything from her past leadership experience to her visions for the future.

Despite the restrictions, however, the search for a new president has been defined by the openness and inclusive attitude of the search committee. Assembled shortly after current President Marcilou Eldred announced her retirement last March, the committee has welcomed input from all the constituencies of Saint Mary's.

"I anticipate that the campus will ask a lot of probing questions to evaluate the candidate," said Trustee and search committee member Debbi Schweibert. "I am hoping it will be a wonderful exchange."

A particularly warm hand has been extended to the student body. Board of Governance President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl sits on the committee as the student representative. Moreover, the committee is hosting student-candidate discussion sessions in order to introduce the candidates and students to one another. The opportunity has created quite a buzz on campus."

"It's like to see a president, who is outgoing enough to go out and meet the students on a personal level," said onei0907@saintmarys.edu

"I realize that the new President won't affect much in just one year," said senior Molly Halm. "But you need to think about the women in the future."

The College will also sponsor a student discussion with the presidential candidate today at noon in the Noble Family Dining Hall's west wing.

Contact Megan O'Neil at one0907@saintmarys.edu
New deployments announced

85,000 active troops to be sent to Iraq early next year. 43,000 reservists put on alert

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced plans Thursday to send 85,000 Army and Marine combat forces to Iraq early next year — whether active-duty or reserve — will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year — whether active-duty or reserve will be prohibited from Iraq next year -
Canada-U.S. drug firm shut down

Associated Press

A federal judge granted the government's request Thursday to shut down a U.S. company that helps Canadian customers buy cheaper prescription drugs.

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

U.S. District Judge Claire Eagan wrote that the Tulsa-based company, also known as Rx Canada, offers lower prices only because it facilitates "illegal activity determined by Congress to harm the public interest."

Only manufacturers are allowed to bring medicines into the country. The judge found that Rx Depot "openly and notoriously" violated the law.

Americans have long flocked to Canada to fill prescriptions that can cost less than half the drugs' U.S. price because of currency exchange rates and government price controls. But what began with patients crossing the border to buy their own drugs has developed in the past year into a booming Internet and mail-order business.

The FDA and U.S. drug companies have criticized the practice, saying they can't guarantee the safety of Canadian medicines.

"This ruling sends a clear signal to those who would put profit before safety not be a guest or on the veranda of the public health."

Food and Drug Administration statement

``This ruling sends a clear signal to those who would put profit before safety not be a guest or on the veranda of the public health."

Food and Drug Administration statement

Army interrogator now charged with dereliction of duty

Associated Press

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Army dismissed a cowardice charge and filed a lesser count against an Army interrogator who sought counseling after he saw the body of an Iraqi man cut in half by American fire.

Also Thursday, the FDA accused Ontario-based Canadas Rx Depot of shipping illegal drugs into the United States, misleading consumers about safety and putting people at risk.

In a letter to the company, the FDA acknowledged that it has limited enforcement jurisdiction, but said it will review its options and forward the information to Canadian authorities.

CanaRx President G. Anthony Howard said his company is "not breaking any laws in Canada or the United States."

The mayor of Springfield, Mass., the first city to allow its employees to buy drugs from Canada through Canadas Rx, said the city won't be deterred by the FDA.

"We are not intimidated in Springfield, Mass., and we are not going to be intimidated," said Mayor Michael Albano. He dismissed the idea that drugs bought by his city's employees from Canadian pharmacies were unsafe.

Army staff sergeant

Pogany was charged with cowardice, a count that he said he was filled with "counseling."

Pogany denies that he acted in cowardly manner.

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

Cowardice violations can be punished by death. Military code does not include a minimum sentence.

Army officials have declined to discuss the case.

Pogany said he was shaken, couldn't focus and kept vomiting. He told his commanders he believed he was suffering from panic attacks or a nervous breakdown and requested counseling.

At least one officer suggested he consider reenlistment, but he was charged with cowardice.

Pogany was examined by psychologist Capt. Marc Houck, who concluded he had a combat stress reaction. Houck, who recommended Pogany be given a brief rest before returning to duty, but he was sent home to Fort Carson in late-October and charged with "cowardly conduct as a result of fear."
**BUSINESS**

**MARKET RECAP**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stocks</th>
<th>Dow Jones 9,856.97 +36.14</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**NASDAQ** 1,976.37 +17.00
**NYSE** 5,985.24 +18.66
**AMEX** 1,065.20 +0.64
**S&P 500** 1,058.05 +6.24
**NIKKEI (Tokyo)** 10,852.30 +0.53
**FTSE 100 (London)** 4,324.30 +20.80

**COMPANY**  **CHANGE**  **|**  **PRICE**
---|---|---
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)  +5.55  | +10.20  | 22.90
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)  +2.83  | +0.35  | 32.70
MICROSOFT (MSFT)  +0.50  | +0.13  | 26.23
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)  -1.42  | -0.06  | 8.17
INTEL CORP (INTC)  +1.13  | +0.38  | 34.12

**Treasuries**
30-YEAR NOTE  +0.62  | 52.42
15-YEAR NOTE  +1.56  | 48.18
5-YEAR NOTE  +2.19  | 34.00
MONTHLY  +0.04  | 9.27

**Commodities**
LIGHT CRUDE (BART)  -0.04  | 30.26
GOLD ($/Oz)  -2.00  | 380.00
POULTRY (per lb.)  +1.70  | 87.80

**Exchange Rates**
TB: 110.3
EUR: 0.8765
POUND: 0.5998
CANADIAN: 1.3421

---

**BRIEF**

**Sonic, Bertelsmann to merge**

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

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

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

Bertelsmann didn’t say whether the two companies had agreed on financial terms in their letter of intent or what issues remained to hold exclusive talks, but he did not say for how long.

**Kroger to negotiate with union**

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

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

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

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

**Putin reassures EU amid charges**

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

In a speech to the Securities Industry Association, Greenspan delivered his most detailed assessment of the state of the economy since testimony before Congress last July.

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

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

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

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

Greenspan said a 1990s Republican first appointed Fed chairman by Ronald Reagan, came down squarely on the side of cutting government spending to deal with the deficits rather than raising taxes.

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

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

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

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

Greenspan said the nation’s budget problems would become more acute in just five years, when the first wave of baby boomers hits the age of 62, the time when half of prospective Social Security beneficiaries choose to retire even though it means taking reduced benefits.

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

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

**ITALY**

Putin called for deficit reduction, but notes improvements in job market

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

In a speech to the Securities Industry Association, Greenspan delivered his most detailed assessment of the state of the economy since testimony before Congress last July.

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

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

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

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

Greenspan said a 1990s Republican first appointed Fed chairman by Ronald Reagan, came down squarely on the side of cutting government spending to deal with the deficits rather than raising taxes.

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

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

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

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

Greenspan said the nation’s budget problems would become more acute in just five years, when the first wave of baby boomers hits the age of 62, the time when half of prospective Social Security beneficiaries choose to retire even though it means taking reduced benefits.

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

Analysts said they believed that Greenspan decided to step up his criticism of Congress and the administration for failing to deal with the budget deficits now that the economy appeared to be mounting a sustained recovery.
you are having trouble understanding something your professor is teaching. everyone else in the class seems to get it. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Bush pushes for democracy

President wants to spread democracy in the Middle East

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

"As long as the Middle East remains a place where freedom does not flourish," he said, "it will remain a place of stagnation, resentment and violence ready for export. And with the spread of weapons that can bring catastrophic harm to our country and to our friends, it would be reckless to accept the status quo."

Bush spoke before the National Endowment for Democracy, an organization formed during the Reagan administration to promote global freedom. In another step crucial to his policy in the Middle East, Bush later signed into law an $8.75 billion package for military and reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"With this act of Congress, no enemy or friend can doubt that America has the resources and the will to see this war through to victory," Bush said. Middle East scholars said Bush's appeal for democracy lacked any followup programs. No new programs were announced on Tuesday.

"The rhetoric isn't going to move the hardliners in Iran, Yasser Arafat or the governments in Saudi Arabia and Egypt who are now scared of the consequences of the kind of political liberalization that the president is preaching to them," Indyk said.

Bush put Iraq at the center of his hopes for democracy.

"The failure of Iraqi democracy would embolden terrorists around the world, increase dangers to the American people and extinguish the hopes of millions in the region," he said.

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

Bush said some skeptics assert the traditions of Islam are incompatible with representative government.

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

There was mixed reaction to his speech in the region.

In Amman, Jordan, businessman Khalid Salim said: "I support completely President Bush's speech concerning democracy in the Middle East and hope that his words will be in effect." However, worker Samer Hussein said angrily: "With this act of Congress, no enemy or friend can doubt that America has the resources and the will to see this war through to victory." Bush's appeal for democracy lacked any followup programs. No new programs were announced on Tuesday.

"The rhetoric isn't going to move the hardliners in Iran, Yasser Arafat or the governments in Saudi Arabia and Egypt who are now scared of the consequences of the kind of political liberalization that the president is preaching to them," Indyk said.

Bush put Iraq at the center of his hopes for democracy.

"The failure of Iraqi democracy would embolden terrorists around the world, increase dangers to the American people and extinguish the hopes of millions in the region," he said.

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

But some Internet marketers have seized upon the technology to display ads for software and pornography, unless computer users manually turn it off or use firewall software to block out unwanted messages.

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

The FTC's legal papers alleges the advertisements caused "substantial injury" to consumers, citing lost data, crashed computers, frustration, annoyance and harassment.

Regulators seeking pop-up ad changes

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

The John Marshall Law School

Open House

Fall 2003

The John Marshall Law School invites you to attend an open house to learn how flexible schedules, groundbreaking specialties and 21st century curricula can help you in your career.

Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m. to noon

Students and faculty will share their insights into John Marshall's day and evening programs, give tours of the facilities, answer your questions about the law school.

The John Marshall Law School

315 S. Plymouth Court
Chicago, Illinois 60604
800-497-3253
www.jmls.edu/undergrad

GREAT FOOD - 14 SCREENS

* I miss my Mommy Buffet: Home cooked food every Sunday 5-8pm, starts Nov. 9

Carryout/Tailgate Trays Available — Call ahead and
make us your Gameday Headquarters

LIVE MUSIC — Daryl Buchanan and Easy Ed, Nov. 7, 9pm—?

272-1766

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

* A sportbar

BOOKMAKERS

PUB

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

315 S. Plymouth Court
Chicago, Illinois 60604
800-497-3253
www.jmls.edu/undergrad

* A sportbar
Righteous Brothers singer found dead

Associated Press

DETROIT — The most-played song in U.S. radio history, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin',' pulled center stage over the airwaves Thursday as fans mourned the death of the Righteous Brothers' Bobby Hatfield.

Hatfield, 63, who with partner Bill Medley were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame earlier this year, died Wednesday in a hotel room in Kalamazoo. He was 63.

Hatfield's body was discovered 45 minutes before the duo was to perform at Miller Auditorium on the Western Michigan University campus, manager David Cohen said. He was pronounced dead at 7:02 p.m. EST.

Preliminary results of an autopsy conducted Thursday by the Kalamazoo County Medical Examiner ruled death was "not surprising" and the "blue-eyed soul" label came from disc jockeys, not him or Medley.

"It's kind of goofy," Hatfield said.

Robert Lee Hatfield was born Aug. 10, 1940, in Beaver Dam, Wis. His family moved to Anaheim, Calif., when he was 4.

Hatfield organized singing and instrumental groups in high school while helping his parents with their dry cleaning business.

An avid athlete, Hatfield considered a career in professional baseball, but found his true calling in music — a love he pursued while attending Long Beach State University, where he formed a band and performed at local clubs and proms.

Hatfield teamed up with Medley in 1962 as part of a five-piece group called The Paramours. According to the Righteous Brothers Web site, a black Marine called out during one of their performances, "That was righteous, brothers!"

Hatfield's soaring tenor and Medley's polished baritone were wrapped around pop tunes during the ascendancy of rock guitar. Their style was dubbed "blue-eyed soul."

Sometimes people with blue eyes transcended the limitations of what their color and culture can actually be," singer Billy Joel said during the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony for the duo. "Sometimes white people can actually be soulful. This was a life-changing idea. It changed my life."

Speaking to reporters in March, Hatfield recalled that the "blue-eyed soul" label came from disc jockeys, not him or Medley.

"It's kind of goofy," Hatfield said.

David Cohen

MANAGER

"It's a shock, a real shock," Cohen said, adding that Medley was a smoker, but Cohen said he was preoccupied in Michigan to kick off four days of appearances in Michigan and Ohio.

The duo's signature 1965 single, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," has been frequently cited as the most-programmed song in American radio history. The inclusion of their songs in films such as "Top Gun," "Ghost" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" re-established the Righteous band.

Hatfield's soaring tenor and Medley's polished baritone were wrapped around pop tunes during the ascendancy of rock guitar. Their style was dubbed "blue-eyed soul."

Sometimes people with blue eyes transcended the limitations of what their color and culture can actually be," singer Billy Joel said during the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony for the duo. "Sometimes white people can actually be soulful. This was a life-changing idea. It changed my life."

Speaking to reporters in March, Hatfield recalled that the "blue-eyed soul" label came from disc jockeys, not him or Medley.

"It's kind of goofy," Hatfield said.

Robert Lee Hatfield was born Aug. 10, 1940, in Beaver Dam, Wis. His family moved to Anaheim, Calif., when he was 4.

Hatfield organized singing and instrumental groups in high school while helping his parents with their dry cleaning business.

An avid athlete, Hatfield considered a career in professional baseball, but found his true calling in music — a love he pursued while attending Long Beach State University, where he formed a band and performed at local clubs and proms.

Hatfield teamed up with Medley in 1962 as part of a five-piece group called The Paramours. According to the Righteous Brothers Web site, a black Marine called out during one of their performances, "That was righteous, brothers!"

Hatfield's soaring tenor and Medley's polished baritone were wrapped around pop tunes during the ascendancy of rock guitar. Their style was dubbed "blue-eyed soul."

Sometimes people with blue eyes transcended the limitations of what their color and culture can actually be," singer Billy Joel said during the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony for the duo. "Sometimes white people can actually be soulful. This was a life-changing idea. It changed my life."

Speaking to reporters in March, Hatfield recalled that the "blue-eyed soul" label came from disc jockeys, not him or Medley.

"It's kind of goofy," Hatfield said.

David Cohen

MANAGER

"It's a shock, a real shock."
Lecture & Author Signing

Meet John C. Lungren Jr.

LECTURE

Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium
Friday
November 7
4:00 p.m.

BOOK SIGNING

Saturday
November 8
10:00 a.m.–Noon
in the
Hammes
Notre Dame
Bookstore

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

HEALING RICHARD NIXON
A DOCTOR'S MEMOIR
John C. Lungren, M.D., and John C. Lungren Jr.
With a Foreword by Rick Perlstain.

HAMMES
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
IN THE ECK CENTER
phone: (574) 631-6316 • www.ndbookstore.com

Open to the public • Convenient parking
Fans shouldn’t be criticized

Last Saturday, Notre Dame welcomed Florida State to South Bend for what fans knew would be one of the season’s toughest games. Though the Irish have struggled much of the year, students and fans hoped to see their team make a valiant effort against the No. 5 Seminoles. They gathered at Notre Dame Stadium to cheer on their team just like at any other game.

Only this wasn’t like any other game. No matter how hard the student section cheered, the Irish seemed hamstrung by the Seminoles. Notre Dame players looked helpless, and many students wondered what happened to the “Fight!” in Fighting Irish. For the first time in 25 years, a team shut out the Irish at home. Students were dying to find anything to cheer for, even doing the traditional student pushups for first downs and punts. But the Irish only earned their second first down in the third quarter of the game and ultimately failed to score in seven consecutive quarters at home. As the clock ticked down in the fourth quarter and the team continued to make devastating mistakes, distraught Irish fans and students began to find it too painful to remain and watch their beloved team get mauled. As a result, a considerable amount of students headed for the exits. At Notre Dame, leaving early is considered sacrilegious. But this night was not just any loss. Coming into the game, Notre Dame had little left to play for but pride. Few students seriously believed that the Irish could end up with a victory. Still, they blocked the game to support the Irish and see them put up a valiant fight against a premier football team.

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

It’s shameful that Notre Dame fans left Saturday’s game early, but the level of performance at which the football team is playing is as equally upsetting. While it’s easy to argue that fans should support their team through good times and bad, those don’t want to watch Notre Dame lose. This week’s game against Boston College promises to be another surprising contest.

Revise ticket procedures

In the last three years, the Notre Dame men’s basketball team has won at least 20 games. However, it only played 23 games three times, reached the NCAA tournament three times, made the second round twice and earned a Sweet Sixteen berth once. The Irish consistently have enjoyed success at the Joyce Center, losing only two home games last year.

This remarkable success after years of struggling has elicited a positive response from the student body. Last season, the 2,800 student tickets booklets sold out by noon of the second day of sales, which was in record time — until this year. Due to last season’s success, even more students want tickets, and all student booklets sold out in a mere four-and-a-half hours. This swift sell-out, combined with confusion over the distribution procedures, caused problems for students as both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s for various reasons. This included class conflicts or other conflicts. Saint Mary’s students who attempted to purchase tickets faced additional confusion. Many students waited in line at the ticket center, only to be told they were not eligible to purchase tickets. Additionally, only 125 booklets were available for Saint Mary’s students to purchase.

Although it wasn’t likely the University could have predicted how quickly the booklets would sell out, it must acknowledge that we have something great, a business program whose students are producing successful people. How is this a problem? When will we stop trying to emulate the Ivy League, which is a collection of schools that are different from us? When will we stop trying to emulate the Ivy League schools, Stanford and Duke, and acknowledge that we have a great university on our own mission.

Kevin O’Neill
date of 70th Nov 6

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

William Blake
poet

Letter to the Editor

Don’t limit business majors

I was disturbed to read that Notre Dame is considering limiting the number of students who can enroll in the undergraduate business school because the proportion of business majors at Notre Dame is “extremely high relative the average percentage of undergraduate business majors at Notre Dame’s top 20 peer institutions,” according to an Oct. 4 article. I believe that the University must adopt an improved distribution plan that will make the ticket allocation fair for every student who wishes to attend the games.

To acknowledge that we have something great, a business program that our very own students are telling us is better than other schools’ programs by choosing the major in record numbers.

Are we so self-conscious about acceptance among the alleged best universities that we can’t do more to be different from them? When will we stop trying to emulate the Ivy League schools, Stanford and Duke and appreciate that we already have a great university on our own mission.

Kevin O’Neill
date of 70th Nov 6
This is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge’s Nov. 4 letter. While I understand her love for the team and wish to cheer them on through the darkest times, I think she fails to see the most important point.

At Notre Dame, the most important tradition is winning. Not at all costs, but winning the most important games. This is in response to Kathleen Tallmadge’s Nov. 4 letter. While I understand her love for Notre Dame, her arguments are not necessarily those of this Observer. The observation from the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Gary Caruso served as a public and legislative affairs director in Clinton’s administration.

Democrats are holding this president accountable for the number of American soldiers dying in Iraq by asking when the body bags will come home. No, no, no. The most important tradition is winning.

Support tradition of winning.
By JONATHAN RETARTHA and SARAH VARULAS
Scene Writers

Even though a week has passed since Halloween, tales of witchcraft are still filling the halls of Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College this weekend where Saint Mary's students and professionals, along with professional actors are staging their production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The play is set during the Salem witch trials of 1692, where hundreds of women were accused and 20 eventually were hanged after being found guilty of practicing witchcraft.

At the beginning of the play, a minister in Salem, Rev. Samuel Parris (Daniel R. Lehner) stumbles upon his daughter and her friends dancing in the woods at night while his slave, Tituba (Dana Shelton), recites incantations over a cauldron. The girls are frightened off, and in the calamity, Parris's daughter, Betty (Victoria Abram-Farron) faints, and will not wake up. Once word spreads around the town of these mysterious acts, stories of witchcraft begin to surface.

In order to calm these fears, Parris calls in witchcraft expert Rev. John Hale (Terry Farren) to prove that the devil does not inhabit his daughter. Hale convinces Tituba to confess having interacted with Satan, and calls upon her to name the others involved with these demonic practices. Parris's niece, Abigail Williams (Liesl Yost), who was involved with the incident and originally tried to cover it up, also saves her own life by confessing and "naming names.

While many in the town are quick to point the finger and have the girls hanged, several skeptics exist among them. One of these men, a farmer named John Proctor (Greg Melton), refuses to be involved in the controversy until he discovers that his servant Mary Warren (Marianne Rutz) was present at the alleged incident, and that his wife, Elizabeth (Marianne Rutz) is one of the accused.

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

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

Aside from the usual horizontal stage, the stage has an extension attached on the left side, covering a section of seats, which adds much more room for movement and action for the actors.

Because of this unique setup, the actors often have their backs turned to one part of the audience at another, though Little Theatre allows for all of the voices to be heard clearly.

Paintstaking effort was put into the production of the set, which incorporates an inside setting (for Proctor's house, Parris's house, and the court) and an outside setting (for the forest, the top of the house, the court). The stage addition also allows for another entrance along stage right. The outdoor setting, taking up most of stage left, has an open centerpiece a giant tree, reaching from the ground to the top of the theater, surrounded by various rocks and logs, providing seating for a couple scenes.

Paintstaking also provides a unique addition to the setting of "The Crucible." Since there are both daytime and nighttime scenes, the backdrop is lit accordingly with drum beats that mimic heartbeats, which grow and intensify as the plot thickens.

PROCTOR: John Proctor is the dominant and commanding presence in every scene with which he is involved. The audience sees him as a scolding conscience, the onset of the play and a forceful patriarch in the household.

"Greg Melton, in the role of John Proctor, is the dominant and commanding presence in every scene with which he is involved. The audience sees him as a scolding conscience, the onset of the play and a forceful patriarch in the household."
"The story is less about a historical perspective of the events of 1692, and more about the place of authority in religion, the means by which to gain redemption and salvation, and the search to find goodness in a world of evil and lies."

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

Arthur Miller wrote the play during the Red Scare of communism to mock what was very similar to the Salem Witch Hunts of early America. His work proves to show both the uselessness and frustration behind accusing people for belonging to groups without proper evidence along with the skewed roles that authority, particularly the courts, have in society.

"The Crucible" plays at the Moreau Center for the Performing Arts at Saint Mary's College Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 for general admission, $7.50 for senior citizens, $6.50 for faculty and staff and $5.25 for students. Tickets can be purchased from the Saint Mary's Box office at (574) 284-4626.

Contact Jonathan Retartha at jretartha@nd.edu and Sarah Vabulas at vabulas@stmarys.edu

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

PHOTOS BY ALLISON NICHOLS
Afanasenkov. Angeles Kings to a 1-0 victory save on Luc Robitaille’s shot from in the second. Los Angeles Roman Cechnak made 39 saves for his and the shutout of the season and 22nd overall. We try to play hard every game,” Cechnak commented. “It’s our job, and we did it.”

The backup has allowed just two goals in 156 minutes this season. Grahame also made a strong chance by Dmitry

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.

But Adams pounced on a chance to share for the first time in six games in his third period with a season-high goal total. The two goals by Adams were his ninth and 10th in 170 career games.

Erik Cole finished off the Rangers with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds left.

The hurricanes, with the worst power play in the NHL, had four straight man-advantage opportunities in a nine-minute span in the second only to come up empty.
Johnson leads Pacers to win over former teammate

Anthony Johnson in the first period of Indiana's 87-81 win.

Friday, November 7, 2003
The Observer

Associated Press

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

Johnson hit two straight three pointers to hold New Jersey back, especially by his former New Jersey teammates. The Indiana Pacers won their third straight game, 87-81 Thursday night.

"It's not personal," said Johnson, who had 17 points in 22 minutes off the bench. "You always want to show a team what they had and what they left at bay.

Johnson spent the last two seasons as Kidd's backup, helping New Jersey win consecutive Eastern Conference titles.

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

"A situation came up over the summer and they decided to go in a different direction," said Johnson. "You pick up and go and move on."

Kidd wasn't surprised to see Johnson win the game. "A.J. is very confident," Kidd said after the Pacers scored out of bounds out all but two points of a 19-point deficit. "He loves to hit the big basket or find the open guy. That's the A.J. I know.

Ron Artest had 21 points and Jermaine O'Neal 15 for the Pacers who built their lead by holding the Nets to 12 second-quarter points.

"I am stunned," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "I do not understand why we are not playing with the type of energy that we are accustomed to seeing."

Kidd said he was hoping to get a steal or pick up an offensive foul. "We have to live with A.J. making those shots," Kidd said. "He hit them at the wrong time for our case, but the right time for them. I'm happy for A.J. Indiana picked up a good basketball player."

Raptors 77, Mavericks 71

The Dallas Mavericks came out running and the Toronto Raptors held Dallas to its lowest-scoring game in nearly six years, beating the Mavericks 77-71.

Dirk Nowitzki had 27 points with 27 points, but had just four in the first half. It was the fewest points the Mavericks have scored in a game since they went 67-57 in a loss to the New York Knicks on Dec. 22, 1997.

Antonio Davis had 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Morris Peterson added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Nowitzki scored eight points in the second half. It was the second straight game in which he failed to record a double-double.

Antonio Davis had 13 points and 12 rebounds against the Mavericks, who rebounded from their lowest-scoring game in franchise history. Minnesota beat the Raptors, who rebounded from the lowest-scoring game in franchise history, 74-56 last Saturday.

Antonio Davis had 14 points and 17 rebounds for the Mavericks, but also committed nine turnovers. Michael Finley went 4-for-13 from the field for 11 points.

Dallas was without point guard Steve Nash, who sat out with a strained left shoulder.

Carter's post-back dunk gave Toronto a 167 lead with 4:25 left, but Nowitzki followed with two free throws.

Toronto's Milt Palacio then had a fast-break layup, but Finley made two free throws to cut the lead to one with 1:02 left.

Carter fed Peterson for a layup to tie the game at 74-74.

After Walker missed a 3-point shot, Carter missed two free throws with 21 seconds left.

Tony Delk's inbounds pass deflected off Nowitzki's hands, and Carter picked it up. He was fouled before making two free throws to try for a 75-71 lead.

After Walker missed a long jumper, Peterson made two free throws with 12 seconds left to seal the win.

Nowitzki scored eight points in the last two minutes of the first half when the Mavericks cut an early Toronto lead to one of two.

Rookie Chris Bosh guarded Nowitzki during his scoring surge.

CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS AT 1-7195.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

SPRING 2004 COURSES

Classical Antiquity

CLASS 101 01 INTRO TO GRECO-ROMAN MYTHOLOGY McLaurin (MWF 10:40-11:30)

This course surveys the mythologies of Greece and Rome and traces their transmission and influence down to the present day. We will examine Greek and Roman myths as embodied in a wide variety of ancient media, as well as in the way in which these themes and characters survive and are transformed in later literature and the visual arts. A continuation of first semester introductory courses.

CLASS 116 01 (HST 349, POLS 358C) ROMAN LAW AND GOVERNANCE T. Mazurek (T H 12:30-1:45) Study all branches of Roman governments, with special emphasis on public law and the development of Montesquieu's ideas and the development of Montesquieu's ideas and the development of Montesquieu's ideas and the development of Montesquieu's ideas.

CLASS 133 01 (STV 313) CLASSICAL ORIGINS OF MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY Ladouceur (T H 12:30-1:45) Classical origins of medical language. Scientists have long recognized that considerable learning in science is based on education in vocabulary. Over 95% of medical technical terminology is drawn from Greek and Latin. This course will introduce you to the elements of Greek and Latin sufficient to discern and decode the nomenclature of the human body.

CLASS 157 01 (HST 357H, HST 357M) CICERO & ROMAN POLITICAL TRADITIONS McCormack (T H 12:30-1:45) Classical origins of medical language. Scientists have long recognized that considerable learning in science is based on education in vocabulary. Over 95% of medical technical terminology is drawn from Greek and Latin. This course will introduce you to the elements of Greek and Latin sufficient to discern and decode the nomenclature of the human body.

CLASS 165 01 (ENGL 413A, LIT 512) CLASSICAL EPIC Schlegel (MWF 3:00-3:50) Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and Virgil's Aeneid studied at the head of the tradition of European literature. The work of Dante, Milton, and many other major European writers is substantially influenced in both forms and theme by the classical epics, and contemporary literature and film continue to explore the questions posed sharply by these Greek and Roman epics. We will read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Vergil's Aeneid and Ovid's Metamorphoses, all fundamental in the source of Western literature and philosophy.

CLASS 166 01 (ENGL 413B) GREEK TRAGEDY E. Mazurek (T H 12:30-1:45) The Greeks invented tragic drama to express their tragic view of life and invented philosophy to overcome it. "What prevailed?" How does the perennial struggle about the deep truths of the human condition continue now? Learn about the religious dramas of Aeschylus, the existential theater of Sophocles, the subjective set of Euripides, and Plato's counterattack on the source of Western literature and philosophy.

CLASS 471C SEMINAR: TOPICS IN ANCIENT ART: THE EARLY TEMPLE OF ZEUS AND HERA AT CORINTH; STUDY AND EXHIBITION Rhodes (T H 3:30-4:45) Come on a visit to the early temple of Zeus in Greece, including the methodology of its reconstruction, and to plot strategies and results of its forthcoming exhibition.

Greek and Latin Language and Literature

CLASS 102, CLGR 102 BEGINNING LATIN AND GREEK II A continuation of first semester introductory courses.

CLASS 110 01 INTENSIVE LATIN E. Mazurek (MWF 3:00-3:50, also meets T H 3:30-4:20) This accelerated course is designed to cover the material of a one-year course in Latin in a single semester.

CLASS 325 01 (MI 325) LATIN LITERATURE & STYLISTICS Krzonsko (T H 2:00-3:15) Representative readings from Caio the Elder to Apuleius, with emphasis on the history of Latin prose.

CLASS 326/426 01 (MI 327/427A, LIT 513C) OVID'S METAMORPHOSES Wouters (T H 3:30-4:45) Translation and discussion of selected passages from the Metamorphoses, Ovid's tour de force of the past history of the world.

CLASS 446 01 (MI 465) ST. AUGUSTINE'S CONFESSIONS, through reading of extensive selections from the Latin text and a careful reading of the entire work in English translation.

CLASS 452 01 GREEK LITERATURE & STYLISTICS McLaren (MWF 12:30-1:40) This course will cover a close reading of representative texts in prose and poetry, a review of Greek grammar and an introduction to the analysis of literary style.

CLASS 456 01 EARLY GREEK POETRY E. Mazurek (MWF 1:50-2:45) This course offers the opportunity to read two central works by Hesiod, Theogony and Works and Days, in their entirety in Greek.

http://classics.nd.edu
Return to UNC is not all smiles for Williams

Associated Press

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

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

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

In fact, he’d known what he was going to feel this, but they can handle it any way they want,” Williams said.

People criticize my actions because I wasn’t standing on the table doing cartwheels,” Williams said.

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

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

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

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

“1 was a Tar Heel born,” he said.

So, he ended up back at his old stomping grounds, where he played freshman ball, then worked as an assistant.

Williams was the top choice to replace him. He almost took the job, but ultimately declined.

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

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

“Why this time?”

There was the feeling that I’d been very unhappy off the court the last year and a half,” Williams said.

Tarheels coach Roy Williams waves to the crowd in the Dean E. Smith Center during Late Night with Roy Williams on Oct. 17.

Another reason was Smith, who Williams claims never put overt pressure on him to return. But, after Doherty was asked to resign, Smith called his protege.

“He said, ‘We need you more than this time,’” Williams said.

So, he ended up back at his old stomping grounds, where he played freshman ball, then worked as an assistant.

“They can handle it. They’re short of a fairy tale.”

Williams realized how much had changed at the school he nurtured for 15 seasons, missed the NCAA Final Fours and two title games, including a 81-78 loss to Syracuse last season.

Three years ago, when Bill Guthridge left as Smith’s replacement — he didn’t quite live up to standards despite two Final Four trips — Williams was the top choice to replace him.

He almost took the job, but ultimately declined.

Return to UNC is not all smiles for Williams.

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

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

In fact, he’d known what he was going to feel this, but they can handle it any way they want,” Williams said.

People criticize my actions because I wasn’t standing on the table doing cartwheels,” Williams said.

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

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

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

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

“1 was a Tar Heel born,” he said.

So, he ended up back at his old stomping grounds, where he played freshman ball, then worked as an assistant.

Williams was the top choice to replace him. He almost took the job, but ultimately declined.

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

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

“Why this time?”

There was the feeling that I’d been very unhappy off the court the last year and a half,” Williams said.

Tarheels coach Roy Williams waves to the crowd in the Dean E. Smith Center during Late Night with Roy Williams on Oct. 17.

Another reason was Smith, who Williams claims never put overt pressure on him to return. But, after Doherty was asked to resign, Smith called his protege.

“He said, ‘We need you more than this time,’” Williams said.

So, he ended up back at his old stomping grounds, where he played freshman ball, then worked as an assistant.

“We said, ‘I was a Tar Heel born. When I die, I’ll be a Tar Heel dead.’”

He said the day he became the North Carolina coach.

We offer...

Shish Kebab, Shish Tawouk, Vegetarian and Meat Grape Leave Rolls, Falafel, Hoummos, Tabouli, Meat Pie, Spinach Pie and many delicious dishes.

How about some Baklawa dessert to complement your meal.

***************

Our address: 115 Dixie Way North South Bend, IN 46637
(574) 277-7239

We are located within a few minutes from campus, in Roseland area, near Pendle Road on 31

CODONIMINIUMS

FOR LEASE

FOR THE

2004-2005 SCHOOL YEAR

109 Hill St.
Across from Boat Club

*3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
*Living and Family Rooms
*Fenced-in Parking
* Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers

All Units Are Like New

Contact Kramer at DOMUS PROPERTIES:
Office 234-2436 or Cell 315-5032
Visit our Website at www.domuskramer.com
Brown implores team to stop inner fighting

Associated Press

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

The message: Shut up and play.

Brown addressed the Raiders (2-6) this week in an effort to get them back on track after the franchise's worst start in 39 years and the public criticism cornerbacks Charles Woodson and Tyvon Branch have received.

Callahan initiated a meeting with Woodson on Wednesday, saying they worked things out. Woodson called Callahan stubborn and said he had lost control of his team and that the Raiders were falling apart. He last went off after Oakland's 23-13 loss at Tennessee.

"There will be no more comments about all this stuff that has been happening," said the 37-year-old Brown, who's been born and said he had lost control of his team and that the Raiders were falling apart. He last went off after Oakland's 23-13 loss at Tennessee.

"There will be no more comments about all this stuff that has been happening," said the 37-year-old Brown, who's been with the Raiders since they drafted him in the first round in 1988.

"I think that was the right thing to do, the smart thing to do, and the best thing to do for this team, which is more important than me," Brown said.

"Talk about football, talk about the Jets, talk about football games, but all this other stuff is not going to get us anywhere at this particular point."

The Raiders have been looking for leadership at a time they seem so vulnerable. Quarterback Rich Gannon is injured, and so is backup Marques Tuiasosopo, leaving third-stringer Rick Mirer to start Sunday's game against the New York Jets. Many vocal members of Oakland's offensive line — Mo Collins, Frank Middleton and Lincoln Kennedy — have been battling injuries. So have several defensive stars, such as John Parrella and Dana Stubblefield.

"You can say whatever you want to say in this locker room, there's freedom of speech," said the 37-year-old Brown, who's been born and said he had lost control of his team and that the Raiders were falling apart. He last went off after Oakland's 23-13 loss at Tennessee.

"I have seen some divisive situations around here," Brown said.

"And at this point in my career, I don't want to be going through that kind of stuff. It wasn't just me. There were other guys speaking, too. I think at some point you have got to trust a veteran's judgment in that kind of situation. It's not like you've got people who want to run to the microphone and say things. We don't have that going on."

Brown even offered to let his teammates blame him for all the problems "with our coaches or other players. About 10 of the Raiders watched the Patriots-Broncos Monday night game at Brown's house.

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

"I have seen some divisive situations around here," Brown said.

"And at this point in my career, I don't want to be going through that kind of stuff. It wasn't just me. There were other guys speaking, too. I think at some point you have got to trust a veteran's judgment in that kind of situation. It's not like you've got people who want to run to the microphone and say things. We don't have that going on."

Brown even offered to let his teammates blame him for all the problems "with our coaches or other players. About 10 of the Raiders watched the Patriots-Broncos Monday night game at Brown's house.

"I've got to work off some steam Thursday," Woods said of his workout.

"If anything, he needed to work off some steam Thursday," Woods said of his workout.

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

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

"Charles Howell III and Kenny Perry led the way Thursday, each shooting a 6-under 67 in the tricky breezes at Champions Golf Club to go for the lead."

"Woods was tied for 13th."

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

"I have seen some divisive situations around here," Brown said.

"And at this point in my career, I don't want to be going through that kind of stuff. It wasn't just me. There were other guys speaking, too. I think at some point you have got to trust a veteran's judgment in that kind of situation. It's not like you've got people who want to run to the microphone and say things. We don't have that going on."

Brown even offered to let his teammates blame him for all the problems "with our coaches or other players. About 10 of the Raiders watched the Patriots-Broncos Monday night game at Brown's house.

"I hit two bad shots and that was it," Woods said of his workout.

"The rest were mostly putting mistakes."

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

"Charles Howell III and Kenny Perry led the way Thursday, each shooting a 6-under 67 in the tricky breezes at Champions Golf Club to go for the lead."

"Woods was tied for 13th."

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

"I have seen some divisive situations around here," Brown said.

"And at this point in my career, I don't want to be going through that kind of stuff. It wasn't just me. There were other guys speaking, too. I think at some point you have got to trust a veteran's judgment in that kind of situation. It's not like you've got people who want to run to the microphone and say things. We don't have that going on."

Brown even offered to let his teammates blame him for all the problems "with our coaches or other players. About 10 of the Raiders watched the Patriots-Broncos Monday night game at Brown's house.
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The lights on the second floor of Heritage Hall were left burning all night while they plot and scheme, map out moves and consider contingencies. USC coach Pete Carroll, offensive coordinator Norm Chow and the Trojans' staff have shown a knack for hatching winning strategies. A lot of wing-and-oil? "Always," Carroll said, smiling and nodding. The players take note of the midnight oil-burning in the coaches' room — and its results. "You don't win by accident," said USC wide receiver Keary Colbert, one of only four seniors on the Trojans' high-powered offense. "I'm impressed with their ability to call plays for certain situations. It's kind of like they know what the other people are going to do. They're here all day, all night. I tip my hat to them, fully respectful for what they do." The Trojans (8-1, 4-1 and tied atop the Pac-10) are second in both The Associated Press poll and the Bowl Championship Series standings. It's their highest ranking in the poll since they were No. 2 for a while in 1984, and their highest ranking yet in the BCS standings. USC moved up one spot in the poll and two in the BCS by beating then-No. 6 Washington State 43-16 last weekend, a victory that came in seemingly typical fashion. Ahead 15-10 at halftime, USC stuck to its game plan, made a few small halftime adjustments and outscored the Cougars 28-6 in the second half. The Trojans are off this weekend, second of their season by three eyes this year. They play at Arizona on Nov. 15.

Carroll, who enjoys relating to the players and enjoys that part of his job, obviously also likes the strategy end of it. "We do a great deal of self-scouting and we go about it as our opponents would," he said. "You always want to know what the other guys know. So we hope to know what they know — and more, if we're fortunate." The game itself then becomes a bit of a chess match. "When you know what you've got and what you're doing, then you know what other people have to do to attack you. When you know that, you can see it coming, or at least respond quickly," Carroll explained. "A lot of it is waiting for them to do the things they should do then adjusting as they go through it." Carroll, 51, brought a rich coaching background to USC when he arrived in 2000. Among his stops, he spent 16 years as either a defensive coach or head coach in the NFL. Trojans athletic director Mike Garrett has called Carroll a "defensive genius, one of the few around." Chow, 57, is considered an offensive guru, particularly in developing quarterbacks. He spent 27 years on the staff at Brigham Young where he tutored Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, Ty Detmer, Gifford Nielsen and Bobbie Bosco. Chow then spent the 2000 season at North Carolina State, where he helped develop Phillip Rivers as a freshman.

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

Hall's suspension could leave Hokies vulnerable

PITTSBURGH — If he had his choice, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer probably wouldn't bench cornerback DeAngelo Hall for a single play against Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald. Hall's 30-minute suspension for a routine play against a previouslyundefeated team that signaled his arrival as a major star.

Before that, Fitzgerald had four touchdown catches led Pitt to a 28-21 upset victory over then-No. 3 Virginia Tech last season, a breakout performance against a previously undefeated team that signaled his arrival as a major star.

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

HALL'S 30-MINUTE suspension follows the recent loss of corner-
Award-winning customer service
+ crystal clear, highly reliable network
+ great prices
= Indiana’s best wireless value.

900 ANYTIME MINUTES
for just $40 $20/mo.

INCLUDES:
• UNLIMITED nights & weekends
• UNLIMITED incoming text messages
• Nationwide long distance

*For the first six months with a 2-year service agreement.

FREE COLOR SCREEN PHONES

Motorola® V31
FREE ($249.95 value)

LG® 4400
FREE ($239.95 value)

(All phone prices after $30 mail-in rebate)

Even the price has a nice ring to it."
**NCAA/Coaches Women's Soccer Poll**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 North Carolina</td>
<td>19-0-0</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 UCLA</td>
<td>18-1-1</td>
<td>392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>17-1-2</td>
<td>360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Penn State</td>
<td>16-2-0</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Florida</td>
<td>16-2-0</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Michigan State</td>
<td>15-3-0</td>
<td>321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Colorado</td>
<td>15-2-1</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Virginia</td>
<td>15-2-1</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 West Virginia</td>
<td>15-3-1</td>
<td>293</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Florida State</td>
<td>14-4-2</td>
<td>273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>14-4-2</td>
<td>273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Duke</td>
<td>14-5-2</td>
<td>263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Illinois</td>
<td>13-3-2</td>
<td>255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Washington</td>
<td>13-5-2</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Utah</td>
<td>12-5-1</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Florida State</td>
<td>11-6-1</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Ohio State</td>
<td>12-5-3</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Connecticut</td>
<td>12-6-0</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Tennessee</td>
<td>11-3-4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Kansas</td>
<td>10-4-2</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Kansas State</td>
<td>10-5-2</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Nebraska</td>
<td>11-4-6</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Texas</td>
<td>12-7-0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Akron</td>
<td>12-7-2</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 California Poly</td>
<td>12-8-2</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**USA TODAY/AVCA Women's Volleyball Poll**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 USC</td>
<td>22-0-0</td>
<td>1,626</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Hawaii</td>
<td>21-4-1</td>
<td>1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Stanford</td>
<td>21-4-1</td>
<td>1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Pepperdine</td>
<td>19-2-1</td>
<td>1,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Kansas State</td>
<td>22-3-0</td>
<td>1,291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 UCLA</td>
<td>19-4-2</td>
<td>1,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Georgia Tech</td>
<td>23-1-2</td>
<td>1,238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Kentucky</td>
<td>17-7-3</td>
<td>1,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 California</td>
<td>19-3-3</td>
<td>1,169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Ole Miss</td>
<td>20-4-1</td>
<td>1,099</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Washington</td>
<td>15-7-2</td>
<td>994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Notre Dame</td>
<td>19-2-1</td>
<td>831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Iowa State</td>
<td>20-4-1</td>
<td>779</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Santa Clara</td>
<td>15-8-1</td>
<td>793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Colorado State</td>
<td>20-4-0</td>
<td>634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Penn State</td>
<td>20-4-0</td>
<td>608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>22-6-0</td>
<td>605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 San Diego</td>
<td>14-9-3</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>15-6-0</td>
<td>466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Minnesota</td>
<td>15-7-2</td>
<td>443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>17-5-3</td>
<td>393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Wisconsin</td>
<td>17-5-3</td>
<td>352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Lehigh</td>
<td>15-4-2</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Clemson</td>
<td>23-2-3</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 Missouri</td>
<td>16-2-2</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Eye on Irish Opponents**

**Saturday**

- NAYF (6-3) at NOTRE DAME (6-5)
- UCLA at WASHINGTON STATE (4-7)
- MICHIGAN STATE (7-2) at Ohio State
- Iowa at PURDUE (1-2)
- Virginia Tech at PITTSBURGH (5-4)
- West Virginia at BOSTON COLLEGE (6-4)
- FLORIDA STATE (8-1-1) vs. Cincinnati
- Arizona State at STANFORD (3-4)
- Temple at SYRACUSE (4-6)
- MICHIGAN (8-2) vs. USC (8-1)
- BRIGHAM YOUNG (4-6)

**USA TODAY/AVCA Women's Volleyball Poll**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 USC</td>
<td>22-0-0</td>
<td>1,626</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Hawaii</td>
<td>21-4-1</td>
<td>1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Stanford</td>
<td>21-4-1</td>
<td>1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Pepperdine</td>
<td>19-2-1</td>
<td>1,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Kansas State</td>
<td>22-3-0</td>
<td>1,291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 UCLA</td>
<td>19-4-2</td>
<td>1,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Georgia Tech</td>
<td>23-1-2</td>
<td>1,238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Kentucky</td>
<td>17-7-3</td>
<td>1,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 California</td>
<td>19-3-3</td>
<td>1,169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Ole Miss</td>
<td>20-4-1</td>
<td>1,099</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Washington</td>
<td>15-7-2</td>
<td>994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Notre Dame</td>
<td>19-2-1</td>
<td>831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Iowa State</td>
<td>20-4-1</td>
<td>779</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Santa Clara</td>
<td>15-8-1</td>
<td>793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Colorado State</td>
<td>20-4-0</td>
<td>634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Penn State</td>
<td>20-4-0</td>
<td>608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>22-6-0</td>
<td>605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 San Diego</td>
<td>14-9-3</td>
<td>477</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 UC Santa Barbara</td>
<td>15-6-0</td>
<td>466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Minnesota</td>
<td>15-7-2</td>
<td>443</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>17-5-3</td>
<td>393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Wisconsin</td>
<td>17-5-3</td>
<td>352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Lehigh</td>
<td>15-4-2</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Clemson</td>
<td>23-2-3</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 Missouri</td>
<td>16-2-2</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**In Brief**

**UN officer runs NYC course twice in one day**

NEW YORK — A United Nations officer thought running the New York City Marathon was so nice he did it twice.

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

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

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

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

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

**Man charged with theft of Stenson's SUV**

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

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

No other charges were filed against Riddle, whom police called an "investigative lead." Police said they didn't know if the two men knew each other.

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

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

Stenson was playing this month for the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League. He was hitting .374, third-best in the league, in 18 games.

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

Badin, Cavanaugh face off for right to go to Stadium

By KATIE WAGNER and RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writers

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

"Both defenses have been stingy over the season, so there probably won't be a ton of points put on the board, which makes everything a matter of offense," Badin captain Jenn Carter said. "This game could easily be decided by a dropped pass or a faked extra point."

Cavanaugh's impressive 5-1 regular season record placed them as the Blue League's top team. This gave them a bye into the semi-finals. Badin's having a lower seed than Cavanaugh forced them to play a semifinals qualifying game. Last Sunday, they shut out McGlinn 28-0. Carter thinks "the change to playing this game has given Badin an advantage over the Chaos."

"I think having the three seed actually worked in our favor," Carter said. "Not only do we get to have a chance to play a game last week, while they haven't played since before break, and it was a loss."

Cavanaugh second-year coach Mike Welsh vs. Lewis

Cavanaugh will face Cavanaugh and Badin will face Cavanaugh in the semifinals Sunday, Friday, November 7, 2003. The Observer

Badin will face Cavanaugh in the semifinals Sunday, November 7, 2003. The Observer

Salas falls in opening round of Indoor Championships

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas ranked 63rd nationally in singles, fell 6-3, to No. 8 Alexis Gordon of the Lewis Family, with the fifth-seeded Badin leading the top 8. Currently Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01.

The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

Salas is 11-5 this fall, with her defeats coming against the Nos. 4, 7, 8, and 27 players in the nation. She has eight victories against ranked foes. She is the first Irish tye to get entrance to the National Indoor Championships in three seasons. Current Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01. The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The Observer

Salas falls in opening round of Indoor Championships

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas ranked 63rd nationally in singles, fell 6-3, 6-3 to No. 8 Alexis Gordon of the Lewis Family, with the fifth-seeded Badin leading the top 8. Currently Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01.

The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The Observer

Salas falls in opening round of Indoor Championships

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas ranked 63rd nationally in singles, fell 6-3, 6-3 to No. 8 Alexis Gordon of the Lewis Family, with the fifth-seeded Badin leading the top 8. Currently Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01.

The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The Observer

Salas falls in opening round of Indoor Championships

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas ranked 63rd nationally in singles, fell 6-3, 6-3 to No. 8 Alexis Gordon of the Lewis Family, with the fifth-seeded Badin leading the top 8. Currently Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01.

The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The Observer

Salas falls in opening round of Indoor Championships

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas ranked 63rd nationally in singles, fell 6-3, 6-3 to No. 8 Alexis Gordon of the Lewis Family, with the fifth-seeded Badin leading the top 8. Currently Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals of the event in 2000-01. The All-American Championships, the National Indoors and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis' three national championships during the season. From 1986 until 2001, there were four national events, but the ITA National Clay Court Championships is no longer played. The National Indoor Championships date back to 1978 and were played in February of each season until 2001-02. The National Indoor Championships is the most selective individual tournament in college tennis, extending invitations only to 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

The Observer
ND SWIMMING
Irish look to overcome early season struggles

By MATT PULGLISI
Sports Writer

While it's still early in the season, the Irish are already looking to get back on track. The women's swimming and diving team hopes to improve upon its 1-1 mark in dual meets against the Irish host the Panthers at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

"It's a past thing, (Pittsburgh) has always been a strong team," senior diver Meghan Perry-Eaton said. "They're one of our toughest competitors in comparison to big meets out there to us."

"If you enter the meet after failing to the Hoosiers 176-124 last Thursday. Despite individual wins by Ann Barton (200-yard backstroke), Katie Carroll (100-yard butterfly) flying streak, Tim Randolph (200-yard butterfly) and Perry-Eaton (one- and three-meter diving), Notre Dame was unable to top Indiana and earn its second dual meet victory.

"In general, the team swam well, but we just got touched out," Perry-Eaton said. "There were a lot of events with close finishes, and when it's the same team that keeps getting it, it adds up."

"For Oct. 23, the Irish tripped up the University of Tampa, 158-114. Perry-Eaton believes that a strong sense of team unity will be key to the Irish claiming the Big East title for the eighth consecutive year.

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

Ultimately, the Irish realize that a true success will be a long way over the course of the season, so "we need to stay consistent and positive," Perry-Eaton said. "It helps to know that the team and coaches are behind you. It really has an unbelievable benefit.

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

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

On Oct. 21, the Irish fell to North Carolina 183-511.5 in the first of a two-meet fall break road trip to the East Coast. Four swimmers recorded first place finishes at North Carolina, including Ted Brown (200-yard individual medley), Tim Randolph (100-yard breaststroke), Frank Krakowski (50-yard freestyle) and Tim Keegel (100-yard butterfly).

Two days later, Notre Dame dropped a second decision against North Carolina State, 194-98. Patrick Heffernan (200-yard butterfly) and Brown (500-yard freestyle) turned in event victories in the loss.

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

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

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

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

HOCKEY
Irish travel to face offensive-minded Spartans

By JUSTIN SCHUER Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

"Our goaltending has been really good so far, but there's also four seniors who play on defense," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "It anchors things and makes things much better than it's the kind of an interesting fact being that we'd go into this series being the best defensive team and them the best offensive team."

"If you turn off the clock back, it's usually very different. They're usually the best defensive team in the league."" We need to be stay consistent and positive," Perry-Eaton said. "It helps to know that the team and coaches are behind you. It really has an unbelievable benefit.

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

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

On Oct. 21, the Irish fell to North Carolina 183-511.5 in the first of a two-meet fall break road trip to the East Coast. Four swimmers recorded first place finishes at North Carolina, including Ted Brown (200-yard individual medley), Tim Randolph (100-yard breaststroke), Frank Krakowski (50-yard freestyle) and Tim Keegel (100-yard butterfly).

Two days later, Notre Dame dropped a second decision against North Carolina State, 194-98. Patrick Heffernan (200-yard butterfly) and Brown (500-yard freestyle) turned in event victories in the loss.

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

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

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

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

Contact Matt Pulglisi at mpulglis@nd.edu

FOR RENT
Oakhill Condominium
Spring & Summer 2004
Available 1/1/2004 - 8/15/2004
2 BR 2 Baths
FURNISHED!!
Washer/Dryer - Fireplace
Central A/C - Fully Carpeted
$850/MO Plus Utilities
(717) 576-8232

Classes start in January. Space is limited.
800-2Review
www.PrincetonReview.com

Hyperlearning MCAT

• Expert instructors.
• 10 pt. score improvement - better than any competitor.
• Over 4,000 pages of materials & 30 MCAT's worth of practice - all yours to keep.
ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish wrap exhibition season Saturday at home

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

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

The Irish are 19-1 in exhibition games since the 1993-94 season and won the first of their two pre-season games Nov. 3 against Northwest Sports.

Sophomores Courtney LaVere and Megan Duffy scored 20 points apiece at halftime. LaVere scored 21 points on 10-14 shooting and added seven rebounds, while Duffy had 13 assists and 14 points. The Irish also got 20 points from junior Jacqueline Biatteau, and classmate Katy Flecky had 12 points, seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

''Notre Dame started the game against Northwest sloppy but shot well to close out the half with a 45-33 lead. Freshmen Crystal Erwin, Breona Gray and Susie Powers all got their first collegiate action and could see more minutes this weekend against Team Concept. Erwin, who Irish coach Muffet McGraw anticipates getting in foul trouble this weekend, picked up five fouls in 12 minutes and also added six points, while Gray made her only shot, and Powers went 3-5 from the field.

''Notre Dame moved the ball well in its first exhibition game and ran well in the open court. McGraw said doing both those things would be key this year for the Irish. The team also played solid defense, especially in the second half when they held Northwest to a mere 29.7 percent shooting.

''Notre Dame opens its season Nov. 3 against defending NIT Champion Auburn before facing the winner of Colorado or Old Dominion in Boulder, Colo.

''The Irish will not have Teresa Bille, Jennifer Joyce for Sunday's contest because both are out with injuries. Bille had offseason knee surgery and is out until early December, while Joyce should begin practice soon and could play in roughly two weeks. She is out with an undisclosed injury.

''Notre Dame's first home game is Nov. 21 against Valparaiso.

Contact Joe Hettler
jhetler@nd.edu

Stadium
continued from page 28

offense," Big Red captain J.T. Arseniadis said. "The hangover from fall break set in, and we need to get (the offense) back in form."

Keenan, on the other hand, is coming off a dramatic 10-7 victory over fourth-seeded Knott. Falling behind 7-0 in the second quarter touchdown, the Knights drove over 80 yards in six plays and scored a touchdown in the third and advanced to the semifinals on a 25-yard field goal by Andrew McGraw with 1:08 remaining in the game.

"We didn't come out in the first half like we wanted to and kind of slept-walked through it," Downey said. "However, I really liked the character we showed in coming back, which gives us this momentum this week."

Dillon rallied from an 8-0 deficit to defeat Keenan 14-8 in the regular season's final game. The victory not only preserved the Big Red's flawless record, but also secured Dillon the first seed in the playoffs.

"We came out flat and Keenan took us to the cleaners," Arseniadis said. "We need to play stronger defense, execute on offense, and eliminate the stupid penalties to win again."

Downey points to the ground game as the key to the Knights' success this year.

"We're a running team on both sides of the ball," Downey said. "We try to pound teams by just lining up and beating our guys sides of the ball," Downey said. "We try to pound teams by just lining up and beating our guys"}

Similarly, Dillon also boasts an impressive combination of both run defense and offense.

"Defensively, we shut down the run pretty well and just grind it out," Arseniadis said. "If you can control the line of scrimmage, you can be successful, and we have done that."

"The winner of Sunday's contest will challenge either Siegfried or Morrissey in Notre Dame Stadium for the men's interhall football championship."

Siegfried vs. Morrissey

Last year, Morrissey fell to Siegfried in the first round of the playoffs. This year, the two teams square off again, but now the stakes are higher and the victor goes to Notre Dame Stadium.

"If last year's game was any indication, the sequel should be quite a battle," Arseniadis said.

"Siegfried coach John Torgensen feels the same way. "Vicky are the two best teams in the league," he said. "I know Dillon is undefeated and the No. 1 seed, but they didn't have to play Morrissey."

A team's past offensive performance is part of what puts Siegfried in the upper echelon of interhall teams. Though stifled for most of last week's game against Alumni, Siegfried's explosive aerial attack showed up when needed most. Quarterback Bill Bingle authored a late fourth-quarter touchdown drive, spreading the ball around the field to his favorite target John Kaup, new addition Marques Bolden, and finally hitting tight end Mike Wahl for the game-winning touchdown.

Torgensen attributed the 10-6 win to Bill Bingle's poise. "Having been to the stadium twice, Bill Bingle has seen it all," he said. "We all feel confident with him running the show." But what the Morrissey defense faces through the air, the Rams defense will face on the ground. The Manorites feature a consistent and punishing ground assault led by the tandem of tailback Nick Klein and quarterback Mark Mayo.

Last week, Zahm had little success in stopping the Morrissey duo. Klein amassed 75 total rushing yards while Mooney chipped in with a 60-yard scramble of his own. Both players were also on the board for touchdowns.

"As for facing the Rambler defense, Klein plans on taking what the defense gives them. "We're planning to mix it up on offense and see what works well that day," he said.

However, touchdowns will be at a premium for both teams. Though their offenses run opposing schemes, both defenses put up similar stingy numbers week in and week out. The Rambler defense has recorded two shutouts and is holding opponents to 4.6 points per game. Rambler corner back John Lira feels that the Siegfried defense has a distinct advantage in its practices.

"Playing against the top offense in practice makes (the defense) better as a whole," Lira said. "As good as their offense is, I can't say that it's as good as ours."

However, Morrissey's defense has also been up to the task, beginning the year with three straight shutouts and allowing only 3.8 points per game.

But on Sunday, the focus for both teams is on the present, specifically on a trip to the stadium.

"That's the goal of the entire endeavor to make it to the stadium," Klein said. "That's obviously one of our major drivers of the season."

Siegfried will be seeking its third consecutive championship appearance, and Lira remains confident in his team.

"The road to the championship still goes through Siegfried. As far as we're concerned, we're still driving the bus," Lira said.

Contact Matt Fugliesi at mfugliesi@nd.edu and Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu
Tourney
continued from page 28

the year and took the Irish to
overtime at Alumni Field last
month. Boston College advanced by
beating Rutgers 2-1 in the quar-
terfinals and is led by sopho-
more Katie McGregor and sen-
ior Sarah Rahko. The Eagles
started the season 8-0 and have
currently hit their stride, win-
ing five consecutive games.

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

While the Irish and Eagles have not played this season, they are familiar with each other. The Irish defeated Boston College 3-0 in that semifinal
two years ago, and then beat the Eagles 1-0 last year on a
golden goal from Amanda
Warner steals the ball from a Miami player Oct. 12. The Irish will be without Warner and
Mary Boland, the team's leading scorers, who are both injured.

Amy Warner scores two goals in the 3-0
from the Northeast side.

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

Weekend
continued from page 28

off a big win over second place
Pittsburgh last week, and they know
that Virginia Tech is a much more-
worthy opponent.

"I think it will be really easy (not to
look past Friday) because we lost to
Virginia Tech last year," Irish coach
Debbie Brown said. "It's not about
revenge, it's just about playing the way
we know how to play, and I know (the
team) won't look past them." This
weekend is the last homestand for
the Irish until the Big East
Tournament, and they look to make
the most of playing good teams at home.

"Virginia Tech is playing well, and
that is good for us," Brown said. "We
want to play a team that is on fire and
playing well."

The Irish have been playing well
deep into conference play, averag-
ing 3.84 blocks per game — nearly a half block
more than their closest competition.

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

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren
Kelley is second on the team in block-
ing (1.33 per game), and is another
large part of the balanced Irish attack.

Running the offense is senior setter
Kristen Kinder. Kinder has been steady
for the Irish ever since they switched to
a 5-1 offense from the 6-2 they started
the season with.

However, Sunday's match will prove
to be a challenge for Notre Dame.
Miami is led by last year's Big East
Player of the Year, Valeria Tippiana, who
averages 4.03 kills and 2.46 digs while
hitting .324 this season. Last year, the
Hurricanes ended a 43-game Big East
winning streak for the Irish and made
it to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen in only
the program's second year. The
Hurricanes are two games behind the
Irish in the Big East standings.

"We're definitely ready to play good
teams," Herndon said. "That is always
a good game for us."

The Irish find themselves prepared
for what they deem just another week-
end of conference play.

"It's a big weekend just because we
have two conference games, and our
goal is to win our conference," Herndon
said. "We're very excited, very
pumped-up and we're ready to have
a good match all the way through."

Today's game is set to start at 4 p.m.,
and Sunday's game is scheduled for 6 p.m., at the Joyce Center.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at
bvanhoeg@nd.edu
School Daze

So you're telling me, I have a C, and there's not much I can do? I've tried, I've tried before about it! Just start thinking about problems. You try to solve them...

I hear these are being taken more seriously this year. Results and problem-solving go public... Did I say, "Yeah, you have an A" for sure? I just want to like my parking pass?

Fives

Brett Campbell & Dan Zychinski

Horoscope

Eugenia Last

Crossword

ACROSS
34 "Little" ones from afar 58 Don't see other people, perhaps
36 Pitcher 60 Wrap
37 One predecessor 61 Slatistically
38 May be blank 62 Like some grapes
39 She worked for 63 Ones changing reading less
Grant on "The
71 Moody Moor Show"
72 Business center, Abbr.
73 - Heat: (mind
74 - Stories
75 Wig
76 - Name on a
Chinese menu
77 - in distress
78 - Candelabra
79 - Prize abbr.
80 - Readers of the
Book of Mormon, Abbr.
81 - Britains Act of
1773
82 - Came across
83 - Yes
84 - Bad audience
85 - Taking after
86 - Revolutionary
87 - Amanda
88 - 2000 film about a
man to Mars
89 - Unit named for a
physical
90 - Cheerio
91 - Businessman and
others
92 - Records one's
annual
93 - LuchengIts love

1 Down
2 Feature of someone's
3-4 Sometimes that
comes down hard?
5 Penn
6 He hit him
7 Made by the barns
8 Thing
9 Mars
10 Someone that
came down hard?
11 Penn
12 Jackson Hole
NEAR
13 Near
14 Elephant grog.
15 Elephant grog.
16 Elephant grog.
17 Elephant grog.
18 Elephant grog.
19 Elephant grog.
20 Elephant grog.
21 Elephant grog.
22 Elephant grog.
23 Elephant grog.
24 Elephant grog.
25 Elephant grog.
26 Elephant grog.
27 Elephant grog.
28 Elephant grog.
29 Elephant grog.
30 Elephant grog.
31 Elephant grog.
32 Elephant grog.
33 Elephant grog.
34 Elephant grog.
35 Elephant grog.
36 Elephant grog.
37 Start of an
African capital
38 Cremona artist
39 Red Bordeaux
40 Checked the
figures. Maybe they
appear on lots
41 Unwillingness to
Suffer with
ting
42 Ford
43 Land on the
Red Sea
44 Land on the
Red Sea
45 Hesitantly
46 Gave up
47 Tied
48 Elephant grog.
49 Elephant grog.
50 Elephant grog.
51 Elephant grog.
52 Elephant grog.
53 Elephant grog.
54 Elephant grog.
55 Elephant grog.
56 Elephant grog.
57 Elephant grog.
58 Elephant grog.
59 Elephant grog.
60 Elephant grog.
61 Elephant grog.
62 Elephant grog.
63 Elephant grog.
64 Elephant grog.
65 Elephant grog.
66 Elephant grog.
67 Elephant grog.
68 Elephant grog.
69 Elephant grog.
70 Elephant grog.
71 Elephant grog.
72 Elephant grog.
73 Elephant grog.
74 Elephant grog.
75 Elephant grog.
76 Elephant grog.
77 Elephant grog.
78 Elephant grog.
79 Elephant grog.
80 Elephant grog.
81 Elephant grog.
82 Elephant grog.
83 Elephant grog.
84 Elephant grog.
85 Elephant grog.
86 Elephant grog.
87 Elephant grog.
88 Elephant grog.
89 Elephant grog.
90 Elephant grog.
91 Elephant grog.
92 Elephant grog.
93 Elephant grog.
94 Elephant grog.
95 Elephant grog.
96 Elephant grog.
97 Elephant grog.
98 Elephant grog.
99 Elephant grog.
100 Elephant grog.
101 Elephant grog.
102 Elephant grog.
103 Elephant grog.
104 Elephant grog.
105 Elephant grog.
106 Elephant grog.
107 Elephant grog.
108 Elephant grog.
109 Elephant grog.
110 Elephant grog.
111 Elephant grog.
112 Elephant grog.
113 Elephant grog.
114 Elephant grog.
115 Elephant grog.
116 Elephant grog.
117 Elephant grog.
118 Elephant grog.
119 Elephant grog.
120 Elephant grog.
121 Elephant grog.
122 Elephant grog.
123 Elephant grog.
124 Elephant grog.
125 Elephant grog.
126 Elephant grog.
127 Elephant grog.
128 Elephant grog.
129 Elephant grog.
130 Elephant grog.
131 Elephant grog.
132 Elephant grog.
133 Elephant grog.
134 Elephant grog.
135 Elephant grog.
136 Elephant grog.
137 Elephant grog.
138 Elephant grog.
139 Elephant grog.
140 Elephant grog.
141 Elephant grog.
142 Elephant grog.
143 Elephant grog.
144 Elephant grog.
145 Elephant grog.
146 Elephant grog.
147 Elephant grog.
148 Elephant grog.
149 Elephant grog.
150 Elephant grog.
151 Elephant grog.
152 Elephant grog.
153 Elephant grog.
154 Elephant grog.
155 Elephant grog.
156 Elephant grog.
157 Elephant grog.
158 Elephant grog.
159 Elephant grog.
160 Elephant grog.
161 Elephant grog.
162 Elephant grog.
163 Elephant grog.
164 Elephant grog.
165 Elephant grog.
166 Elephant grog.
167 Elephant grog.
168 Elephant grog.
169 Elephant grog.
170 Elephant grog.
171 Elephant grog.
172 Elephant grog.
173 Elephant grog.
174 Elephant grog.
175 Elephant grog.
176 Elephant grog.
177 Elephant grog.
178 Elephant grog.
179 Elephant grog.
180 Elephant grog.
181 Elephant grog.
182 Elephant grog.
183 Elephant grog.
184 Elephant grog.
185 Elephant grog.
186 Elephant grog.
187 Elephant grog.
188 Elephant grog.
189 Elephant grog.
190 Elephant grog.
191 Elephant grog.
192 Elephant grog.
193 Elephant grog.
194 Elephant grog.
195 Elephant grog.
196 Elephant grog.
197 Elephant grog.
198 Elephant grog.
199 Elephant grog.
200 Elephant grog.
201 Elephant grog.
202 Elephant grog.
203 Elephant grog.
204 Elephant grog.
205 Elephant grog.
206 Elephant grog.
207 Elephant grog.
208 Elephant grog.
209 Elephant grog.
210 Elephant grog.
211 Elephant grog.
212 Elephant grog.
213 Elephant grog.
214 Elephant grog.
215 Elephant grog.
216 Elephant grog.
217 Elephant grog.
218 Elephant grog.
219 Elephant grog.
220 Elephant grog.
221 Elephant grog.
222 Elephant grog.
223 Elephant grog.
224 Elephant grog.
225 Elephant grog.
226 Elephant grog.
227 Elephant grog.
228 Elephant grog.
229 Elephant grog.
230 Elephant grog.
231 Elephant grog.
232 Elephant grog.
233 Elephant grog.
234 Elephant grog.
235 Elephant grog.
236 Elephant grog.
237 Elephant grog.
238 Elephant grog.
239 Elephant grog.
240 Elephant grog.
241 Elephant grog.
242 Elephant grog.
243 Elephant grog.
244 Elephant grog.
245 Elephant grog.
246 Elephant grog.
247 Elephant grog.
248 Elephant grog.
Irish hungry for their eighth Big East Tournament Championship this weekend

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

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

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

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

"I think that was one of the goals all along this season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum of regaining the Big East title. "Not even making it last year was a letdown. Every year we follow the same form as in 2001. By not even qualifying for the Big East Tournament in 2002, the Irish are hungry to regain the championship, whether or not they follow the same form as in 2001."

The Irish, ranked No. 3 by the NSCAA and No. 1 by Soccer America this week after falling to Michigan in their regular season finale, barely have an easy task awaiting them if they want to win their eighth Big East title. Boston College (No. 22 NSCAA/No. 18 SAI) comes in at 14-2-2 and as the second seed from the Northeast Division.

In the other game, West Virginia (No. 10 NSCAA/No. 7 SA) comes in having been ranked in the top 10 most of the year and have never lost.

"I think of the season thus far, but the Irish are confident. We are playing for home field advantage," he said.

"I think that was one of the goals all along this season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum of regaining the Big East title. "Not even making it last year was a letdown. Every year we follow the same form as in 2001. By not even qualifying for the Big East Tournament in 2002, the Irish are hungry to regain the championship, whether or not they follow the same form as in 2001."

"I expect the same thing to happen this weekend, but we have to make sure we are ready to go. I think we try and look at each of the four conferences as if we are on the road every year and expect to win. I expect the same thing to happen this weekend, but we have to make sure we are ready to go. I think we try and look at each of the four conferences as if we are on the road every year and expect to win."

The Irish, ranked No. 3 by the NSCAA and No. 1 by Soccer America this week after falling to Michigan in their regular season finale, barely have an easy task awaiting them if they want to win their eighth Big East title. Boston College (No. 22 NSCAA/No. 18 SAI) comes in at 14-2-2 and as the second seed from the Northeast Division.

In the other game, West Virginia (No. 10 NSCAA/No. 7 SA) comes in having been ranked in the top 10 most of the year and have never lost.

"I think of the season thus far, but the Irish are confident. We are playing for home field advantage," he said.

"I think that was one of the goals all along this season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum of regaining the Big East title. "Not even making it last year was a letdown. Every year we follow the same form as in 2001. By not even qualifying for the Big East Tournament in 2002, the Irish are hungry to regain the championship, whether or not they follow the same form as in 2001."

"I think of the season thus far, but the Irish are confident. We are playing for home field advantage," he said.

"I think that was one of the goals all along this season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum of regaining the Big East title. "Not even making it last year was a letdown. Every year we follow the same form as in 2001. By not even qualifying for the Big East Tournament in 2002, the Irish are hungry to regain the championship, whether or not they follow the same form as in 2001."

"I think of the season thus far, but the Irish are confident. We are playing for home field advantage," he said.
Friday, November 7, 2003  Irish Hit Average: 520 Yards

ND and Navy-the opposite extremes  The trouble with beating Navy is...

Irish breeze past Middies  Parseghian forecasts

ND depth charges by Navy  Orange Bowl

Irish barely squeak by  Defensive scores spur Irish

Irish trounce Midshipmen

Navy defense shines in Irish win

"Who's Joe Howard?"

New hero sparks Irish

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

Notre Dame cruises to 41-17 victory

Carney's last-minute field goal gives Irish victory

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

Defense dominates as ND escapes 22-7

Irish sink Midshipmen

Irish use strong 1st half to swamp Navy

Irish keep rolling, maul Midshipmen

Irish struggle to beat Navy

Irish shut out Navy, tie consecutive win record

Notre Dame downs feisty Midshipmen in 52-31 win

Irish passing offense unloads against Navy, 38-0

Smooth Sailing  Notre Dame shells Navy, 38-7

Midshipmen no match for a revived Irish offense

Irish overcome early scare to beat Navy in home finale

Dodging torpedoes

IS THIS THE YEAR?

After 39 straight victories over Navy, a susceptible Irish team looks to extend its streak.
Tyrone Willingham won’t be judged by what Notre Dame has accomplished during the first eight games of the 2003 season. It is instead the manner in which he leads his team through its final four games of the year that will leave a lasting impact on Irish fans. Despite what Willingham accomplished last season — taking a 5-7 team and turning it into one that started the season 8-0 — the odds were unenviable position he might face early in the week.

Willingham every opportunity he would take. When Willingham arrived at Notre Dame, he promised his focus was to win immediately. So he didn’t. His subsequent refusal to point fingers left room for people to point fingers at the coaches.

To some extent, criticism of the coaching staff is justified. In his 21-game tenure at Notre Dame, Willingham-coached teams have lost four games by 30 or more points. Only Willingh comes into view of the Irish fans. The offense didn’t seem quite ready to generate touchdowns when they take the field. There’s also a crushing mistake that crop up game after game — mistakes that should be corrected early in the season, but continue to plague Notre Dame in critical situations. Twice men on the field after a time out. An offensive line that holds opponents so close that they can’t get through the line of scrimmage. What happens as a result? Notre Dame fans can decide if he is another Lou Holtz or a Bob Davey.

Willingham needs more than a year and a half before he wins his first game at Stanford — the loss was 33-6. But he didn’t. They have roughly a 29 percent chance of getting beaten by 30 points. It was also the reason for the Irish coach, the athletic director and the University president should be fired if Notre Dame doesn’t win a national title.

Willingham, with his 8-0 start, bad Irish fans convinced he was the real thing. He won with players he didn’t recruit. He won with a tough schedule. He won despite players’ struggles grasping game plans. So when Willingham started to lose despite facing similar conditions, trigger-happy fans assumed it was his fault. Notre Dame’s head coach entered this season in such an unenviable position he might have wanted to bolt back to Stanford and the land of low expectations. His subsequent game hype

“I think for our team it’s just trying to get a win.”

Trent Walters
Irish secondary coach

“I told the guys today I can’t sleep a wink all this week just thinking about the game.”

Paul Johnson
Navy head coach

NOTRE DAME

271-1177

HOURS

Mon-Thu 11:00AM-1:00AM
Fri, Sat 11:00AM-3:00AM
Sun 12:00PM-1:00AM

Papa Predicts:

NOTRE DAME 21
Navy 3

ST MARY’S
HOLY CROSS

271-7272

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
2 Breadsticks &
2 Liter of Coca-Cola product
$7.99
After 10:00 PM

One Large One Topping
$8.99
OR
Two Large One Topping
$14.99

COMPLETE MEAL DEAL
One Large One Topping, Breadsticks & 2 Liter of Coca-Cola product
$12.99

FAST ♦ HOT ♦ QUALITY ♦ GO ND!
At the top of the hill

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

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

There's a reason Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1963, and Midshipmen head coach Paul Johnson knows why. "They probably have 35 Parade All-Americans, and we have 35 guys that have marched in a parade," Johnson said. "It's not apples and apples.

Does that mean Navy doesn't have a chance to beat Notre Dame this weekend in South Bend?" "I hope not, but I don't think anybody will have us favored," Johnson said.

The last time the Midshipmen won against the Irish was the same year President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed. Martin Luther King gave his "I Have a Dream" Speech and Navy quarterback Roger Staubach won the Heisman Trophy. The Midshipmen won 85-14 at Notre Dame Stadium that year.

Since then, the Irish have claimed victory in 39 straight victories over the Midshipmen, with Notre Dame winning 2003 marking the 40th year since Navy last won in the series.

Navy has won as impressively as 56-7 in 1970 and as narrowly as 18-17 in 1984. They lead Navy in the all-time series 66-9-1. Usually, when two teams meet, Notre Dame is 7-1, 5-2 or 8-0. Navy is 1-7, 2-5 or 0-8.

But this season, the teams enter the game with reversed records — the Midshipmen are 6-3, while the Irish are struggling 2-6. Navy nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college football history last season when it led by eight points in the fourth quarter at Baltimore's Ravens Stadium. Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday had to find Omar Jenkins on catches of 29 and 67 yards in the final minutes to help 6-1 Notre Dame escape 30-23 against a Midshipmen team that had a lowly 1-7 record entering the game.

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

Paul Johnson Navy head coach "They probably have 35 Parade All-Americans, and we have 35 guys that have marched in a parade."

Navy's last win in the series was in 1927, with the Midshipmen leading the teams 6-3, while the Irish are struggling 2-6. Navy nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college football history last season when it led by eight points in the fourth quarter at Baltimore's Ravens Stadium. Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday had to find Omar Jenkins on catches of 29 and 67 yards in the final minutes to help 6-1 Notre Dame escape 30-23 against a Midshipmen team that had a lowly 1-7 record entering the game.

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

Looking back

Had Navy not been there for Notre Dame during World War II, the University might not be standing today. Notre Dame was in dire financial straits during the war and looked to Navy for a helping hand. The Midshipmen kept the school afloat by putting a half-dozen programs on the Notre Dame campus. After this gesture by the Academy, the schools decided to play annually on the football field as long as Navy wanted.

The two teams had met for the first time in 1927, with the Irish winning 30-23. Notre Dame went on to win the first six meetings before losing three of the next four decisions, then won 17 of the next 19. Navy won five of the next eight games between 1956 and 1963 before losing the last 39 games against the Irish.

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

In the 97 game, the Midshipmen out gained the 96-95 on offense and had 117 more rushing yards, but still lost 17-2. Navy scored with 5 minutes, 48 seconds remaining in the game. Navy quarterback Chris McCoy threw three interceptions that day in South Bend but completed a Hall Mary on the last play of the game to receiver Pat McGrew, who raced to the Irish 2-yard line before being knocked out of bounds by Alien Rossum.

But the loss that hurts Navy fans the most was in 1999. Notre Dame trailed 24-1 with 1:30 remaining and had to look for a last-second chance. On fourth-and-10, with no timeouts left, Notre Dame quarterback Jarius Jackson hit receiver Bobby Brown for a 9-yard gain. The Navy sideline celebrated what they thought was a victory, but a four-yard delay gave Notre Dame a very generous spot. The Irish got the first down by a few inches, then scored six plays later to win 28-24.

As much as Johnson won't admit it, the 2003 Navy team feels this could be the year they finally get to the Irish. "I think, in all honesty, for us to beat them we have to play close to perfect, and they have to help us some," Johnson said. "I don't think we're going to be afraid. I think our guys will go in and play. Now, we may just have to be out-manned, and if they bring their 'A' game it's going to be tough. I don't think it's going to be in awe or afraid. Maybe we're not smart enough to be afraid.

The Midshipmen are led by quarterback Craig Candeto, who has rushed for 39 yards and 11 touchdowns, and running back Kyle Eckel, who leads the team in rushing yards with 806. Navy also averages 309.9 yards on the ground per game — good enough to lead the category in that category.

Johnson said even though Notre Dame is 2-6, they will be ready to play a darn good football team and probably face the best Navy football team in the last 20 years.

For the Irish to be successful in Saturday's game and win its fourth straight game over Navy, they will have to play better than they have throughout the last few weeks. Against Michigan, USC and Florida State, Notre Dame has been outscored 120-14. The team hasn't scored a point in its last seven quarters at home and hasn't had a start this poor since that 1963 team.

Add all that up, and many feel a Notre Dame win could even be an upset. "We're trying to stay positive right now," Irish running back Julius Jones said. "This week with Navy, they're an excellent team, and they're going to play us tough no matter what the situation.

Jones denied any additional pressure in losing to Navy and breaking the streak. "That streak really doesn't mean anything with Navy, because they come in here and play their best game of the year," he said. "[And] there's pressure on us to win every game. We have to win every game."

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

"It is simply this game that counts and this game that is most important, and I think as a competitor, you recognize that," Willingham said. "You recognize that the past is great, especially when it's very successful from your viewpoint, but at the same time you have to play the game today and that's the only thing that counts."

The bookies seem to think the Irish will prevail. Notre Dame enters the game between an eight- and nine-point favorite. The streak and the team's records aside, Willingham said it doesn't matter who the Irish are playing — the team will have one objective this weekend.

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

Contact Joe Hettler atjhettler@nd.edu
Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 2-6
AP: NR
Coaches: NR

Notre Dame 2003 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>Washington ST.</td>
<td>L 42-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 13</td>
<td>Michigan - L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Michigan ST.</td>
<td>L 20-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Purdue - L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Pittsburgh - W</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>USC - L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Boston College - L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Florida State - L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>BYU</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>at Stanford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>at Syracuse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COACHING

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

IRISH PASSING

If the Irish can move the ball on the ground, Quinn may have a break out game using the playaction. His receivers have not helped him too much this year with dropped passes. The offensive line protection has improved for the Irish this year.

Irish experts

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

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27
Navy 17
Midshipmen Rushing
Notre Dame has been impressive against the run this year and has played some of the nation's better runners in games like Michigan's Chris Perry and Boston College's Derrick Knight. The Irish rank 32nd in rush defense with 121 yards allowed per game.

Midshipmen Passing
The Midshipmen have the nation's top rushing attack. They have 27 touchdowns on the ground this season, which is nearly seven times the Irish total. Candeto and Eckel both average over 85 yards a game on the ground.

Midshipmen Running
The Midshipmen run the trige option, and they run it very well. With only a week to prepare for this different style of play, and with several young players starting on defense due to injuries, the Irish could have a big challenge on their hands.

Special Teams
The only truly established player in the Irish secondary at this time is Duff. Bolen should fill in for the injured Earl, and Ellick, Bockstrom and Jackson should see plenty of playing time at the other corner position. The Irish have allowed 227 passing yards a game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Irish punting game has struggled since Setta's injury. Notre Dame has allowed several big returns on kickoffs and punts this season, partially due to poor kick placement. Duff has had some solid returns on punts.

R&L:
Navy is not a team that is going to beat you with the pass, and they don’t disguise that fact. What they will do is use the run to set up a play action passing situation. Candeto has completed just under 50 percent of his passes with four interceptions and six touchdowns.

INTANGIBLES
Navy is 5-for-6 on field goal attempts this year. The Midshipmen average nearly eight yards a punt return with no touchdowns. Hampton gets nearly 22 yards per kickoff return. Navy has no touchdown returns so far this year.

While there is not much left to play for this year, the Irish can maintain and extend their current 39-year winning streak over Navy. The game is at home, but that may prove such an advantage as Irish crowds seem a little subdued of late.

If there is any year for Notre Dame to break its losing streak to the Irish, it's now. The Midshipmen average nearly eight yards a punt return with no touchdowns. Hampton gets nearly 22 yards per kickoff return. Navy has no touchdown returns so far this year.

If there is any year for Notre Dame to break its losing streak to the Irish, it's now. Notre Dame is certainly down after a 2-6 start, and the Midshipmen could land the knockout punch. Navy always seems to play better in the Notre Dame Stadium.

The Midshipmen believe this could be their year to break the Irish streak. The Irish got a shocker for a 2-6 team against Boston College. But, that was clearly due to the Eagles having their best season in several years. The Irish squad could mean trouble for Notre Dame.
Sizing up the Irish and the Midshipmen

### Average Per Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>total yards gained</td>
<td>310.8</td>
<td>426.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>total yards allowed</td>
<td>321.6</td>
<td>348.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rushing yards gained</td>
<td>127.6</td>
<td>170.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rushing yards allowed</td>
<td>150.3</td>
<td>170.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>passing yards gained</td>
<td>183.1</td>
<td>116.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>passing yards allowed</td>
<td>151.2</td>
<td>227.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kick return yards gained</td>
<td>73.9</td>
<td>46.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kick return yards allowed</td>
<td>54.8</td>
<td>43.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>punt return yards gained</td>
<td>32.3</td>
<td>16.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>punt return yards allowed</td>
<td>13.8</td>
<td>35.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yards per punt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>punts blocked</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>turnovers lost</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>turnovers recovered</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yards penalized</td>
<td>58.4</td>
<td>39.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yards penalized</td>
<td>56.0</td>
<td>41.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>points scored</td>
<td>14.2</td>
<td>29.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>points allowed</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>29.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### By the Numbers

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

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

**Consecutive Wins by Notre Dame over Navy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>By</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>117</td>
<td></td>
<td>1863</td>
<td>42-22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### IRISH STUDIES COURSES — SPRING 2004

#### IRISH LANGUAGE

- **4542/IRST 101.01** Beginning Irish I: O'Riordain
- **4562/IRST 101.02** Beginning Irish I: O'Riordain
- **4594/IRST 102.01** Beginning Irish II: O'Riordain
- **4564/IRST 102.02** Beginning Irish II: McQuillan
- **4572/IRST 103.01** Intermediate Irish: McKibben

Three different levels of modern spoken and written Irish are offered. In the lower levels, students learn the basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary; emphasis is placed on the application of these principles in everyday situations. In the more advanced levels, students read twentieth literary works in the original Irish.

#### LITERATURE IN ENGLISH

- **4136/IRST 302.01** Progress in 19th Century Novel: O'Brien
- **482/IRST 371A.01** Introduction to Irish Writers: Fox

This class introduces students to Irish writing in English from Jonathan Swift’s Gulliver’s Travels to the novels of Maria Edgeworth, the poetry of W. B. Yeats and the plays of Brian Friel. Key issues include representations of “national character” and the relationship between religion and national identity, gender and nationalism, and “Irishness” and “Englishness.”

- **5155/IRST 382.20th Century Irish Literature: Wallace**

Ireland has produced four Nobel Prize-winners for Literature, not to mention James Joyce. This course examines the cultural and political factors that have shaped Ireland’s extraordinary literary achievement. In addition to readings, students view John Huston’s The Dead and Neil Jordan’s The Crying Game.

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

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

#### HISTORY

- **4670/IRST 435.01** Medieval Ireland: O’Leary

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

- **4640/IRST 327.01** Irish History III: Mac Suibhne

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

- **4770/IRST 329.01** Northern Ireland Since 1920: Mac Suibhne

This course concerns society and politics in Northern Ireland from the partition of Ireland to the current peace process. Students examine the changing structure of the Catholic and Protestant communities and their ideologies and the Anglo-Irish dimensions of the conflict; they also assess the analyses and interpretations advanced by both participants and academic observers.

#### ANTHROPOLOGY

- **4920/IRST 328.01** Irish and American Tap Dance: McKenna

Students will learn a range of Irish and American tap steps and dances, enabling them to expand on them to fit a wide diversity of music types and rhythms.
Irish concerned about Navy's option attack

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Associate Sports Editor

The dreaded triple-option — the Irish face it every year at least once from teams like Navy and Air Force, and every year, they fear the problems it could cause. "Preparation for the option really just changes everything that we do from a defensive standpoint and really affects how we even practice," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "So their scheme creates a lot of problems."

The players study assignments all week and wonder if they'll pick up their reads. The coaches and coordinators run rep after rep in practice at the defense and wonder how their players will react in the game.

"It's a little concern just because it's a different offense," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "It's like learning a whole new language in one week. It may sound funny, but it's true, and it's so different from what you're used to. It's like saying, 'OK, let's stop what we've been learning, and now we've got to go learn this for one week.'"

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

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

This year, the Midshipmen are running their vaunted triple­option to perfection, leading the nation in rushing with 309 yards per game. They have two players, running back Kyle Eckel and quarterback Craig Candeto, who each average over 83 yards of rushing a game. The senior Candeto has nearly three times as many rushing touchdowns (11) as the entire Irish team (4). "I think Craig's experienced, he's tough, he's mentally tough and he's physically tough," Johnson said. "He's a good leader on the field. I think it's any­thing else, if you rep something a million times hopefully you get good at it." Another thing that could make things difficult for Notre Dame this week against Navy is the injury bug that has hit them all of a sudden. When preparing for a scheme like Navy's triple option where so much relies on defenders being disciplined and holding their assignments — hav­ing to use young and inexperi­enced players can prove extreme­ly costly.

"You have to break it down and give the young guys tips sheets," Irish secondary coach Trent Walters said. "You have to talk to them, you have to write things down for them, you have to give them every avenue. Then you have to keep them in practice every day."

"The biggest thing is discipline, and that's what we're trying to get now." The Irish will have to rely on their experienced starters Kyle Budinscak and Glenn Earl, who were injured over the past three weeks.

"They will have to count on their senior players still in the lineup — such as defensive line­man Darin Mitchell against the Spartans and Jamie Ryan against the Buckeyes before making a major change to the line.

True freshman Ryan Harris was a surprise start at right tuck­le against Pittsburgh. Then-right tackle Dan Stevenson moved into the bench to the locker room due to injury, thus ultimately replacing Milligan.

But against Florida State, Stevenson injured his left leg and was in a walking cast up to his knee at practice Tuesday. Ryan filled in for Stevenson during the second half against the Seminoles. Center Rob Morton also left the Florida State game due to injury but was back at practice this week.

All of these injuries have offen­sive line coach Mike Denhawk hoping the training staff can get his players ready for the Midshipmen.

"We are nicked up as of right now. We are just going to have to see how it plays out as the week goes along," Denbrook said. "(Trainer) Jim Roes seems to do a great job in getting those guys ready by game time. We are going to put it in his hands and hope for the very best because we need to be as close to full strength as we possibly can."

One of the players who is healthy on the offensive line is Harris, and he's just thankful the injury bug hasn't hit him yet.

"Injuries are just, weird because in high school you don't experience as many injuries, but here it's just like another part of the game," Harris said. "Everybody's hurt, everybody's humped and bruised and it's just part of the season and part of Division I football."

If anything, it's just lucky, and it's just a part of the game.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu
BONE-CRUNCHING TACKLES.
RECORD-SMASHING RUNS.
JAW-DROPPING PLAYS... THIS IS
NO ORDINARY MUSEUM.

Notre Dame/Navy/Army/Air Force ROTC Flag Football Tournament Today!
3:00 pm - Gridiron Plaza
See the Navy Drum & Bugle Corp perform Saturday Morning on the Gridiron Plaza along with the Navy Cheerleaders
Friday Only! FREE Shuttle to the Hall of Fame, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm
Shuttle runs between the Hall of Fame and the Notre Dame Eck Visitors Center.

Irish Crossings

A new upscale villa development within walking distance
(one block east) of the Notre Dame campus.

single-detached and duplex luxury villas with attached garages
priced from $189,900 • customizable floorplans • owner-occupied
walk to campus, grocery store, retail stores, restaurants & bars
very close to ND stadium, Joyce Center, & the new performing arts building
located one block east directly across from tennis courts and sports fields
quiet residential area with quick access to major roads, mall, & toll road
enjoy a low-maintenance lifestyle including lawn care & snow removal
city water and sewer • low county property taxes • semi-gated community
a very limited number of home sites are available on this 8.25 acre parcel
the only development of its kind next to the University of Notre Dame

Final development planning almost complete.
Development construction to begin November 2003.
First homes completed by Spring/Summer 2004.

For more information go to: www.IrishCrossings.com