Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Landlords debate fairness of enforcement

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 44 MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2005

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 44 MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2005

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 44 MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2005

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 44 MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2005

Student evictions raise questions

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Student evictions raise questions

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Hot or not? Web sites allow rating of profs

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Run commemorates, raises funds

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Students turn over a new leaf with raking

By JOE PARULLI
News Writer

Volunteers aid elderly in outdoor fall projects

By LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writer

---
Impressive pictures

Funny how things work. My roommate and I went to D.C. over fall break. His girlfriend went to Georgetown, so she wasn't too impressed when we showed her our pictures from the first day of our excursion.

Tom Dorwart

When it came to amazing-looking (to us) pictures of the monuments and memorials, she'd been there, done that. On first day of exploration of the city, we even walked — for four hours — back from the Capitol to Georgetown. We made our way up the National Mall, to all the monuments, past the White House, back to the monuments, to the Potomac River, over to George Washington University's neat, urban campus and, finally, up Pennsylvania Avenue and back to the Georgetown neighborhood.

Tired, sore and impressed with ourselves, we told her of our trek, and she merely laughed and said, "People do that all the time. People try to walk back from all over the place and get lost all the time."

Little did we know.

Despite our setbacks, we were determined to take an impressive picture or at least do something impressive.

The next day we fake climbed out of the Potomac River — hanging over the edge, holding onto the railings — which was probably a bit dangerous considering there was no bridge beneath us.

We really were determined.

After looking at our fairly impressive pictures, we decided we still hadn't taken "the one" — the one picture that would be the ultimate impression.

We continued our walk, tried to find an interesting pose and arrived at the FDR Memorial.

It was getting dark, and all we had were a few photos of us climbing out of the Potomac River.

Then, there she was.

There walked Bono — the legendary rock star from U2 who just this week appeared on the cover of Rolling Stone.

The sun was setting, so besides my roommate and me, Bono and the three other people (including a bodyguard) who walked with him, there were not many sighting tourists around.

Surely if we should bother him at first, we kept walking until eventually decided we had to ask.

"Sorry to interrupt," we said, "but would you mind taking a picture with us?"

"For sure, man," Bono said in his Irish accent.

Sporting his infamous tinted sunglasses, his little mohawk, his black leather jacket, he even posed, and some guy in a suit — maybe his agent — took our picture.

Bono was nice about it.

We told him we were from Notre Dame.

"Ah, beautiful campus. I loved that campus," he said, remembering his visit several years ago for a sold-out concert.

We told him thanks and walked on in disbelief. He continued his short tour of the memorial and hopped in his ride.

Needless to say, we decided we had found a fairly impressive picture.

This time, we took the metro instead of making the tire-joint back to Georgetown.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets any errors that contributed to the publication of incorrect or offensive information. If you have any questions, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our errors.

Monday, October 31, 2005

The Observer • PAGE 2

OFFBEAT

Cheap iBooks cause chaos

RICHMOND, Va. — A rush to purchase $50 used laptops turned into a violent stampede Tuesday, with people getting thrown to the pavement, beaten with a folding chair and nearly driven over.

One woman went so far as to wet herself rather than surrender her place in line.

"This is total, total chaos," said Latoya Jones, 19, who lost one of her flip-flops in the ordeal and later limped around on the sliding blacktop with one foot bare.

An estimated 3,200 people turned out at the Richmond International Raceway in hopes of getting their hands on one of the 4-year-old Apple iBooks. The Henrico County School system was selling 1,000 of the computers to county residents. New iBooks cost between $999 and $1,299.

Dutch witches get tax break for studies

APPELSCHWA, Netherlands — Cobwebs cling from the wooden rafters. Dusty shelves are cluttered with glass jars of home-brewed potions, dried herbs and stone amulets. An oil cooker and nearly driven over.

A construction worker".


The cast of the Haunted Dalloway's event takes a break to pose Wednesday night after scaring students and staff in the basement of the coffeehouse. The haunted house cast reenacted spooky ghost stories from Saint Mary's history.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What are you dressing up as for Halloween?

CHelseA GullinG/The Observer

"A mime."

"Lara Croft, Tomb Raider."

"A construction worker."

"A dingo."

"A flapper."

"A Caravandini."

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we are fallible. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
Retail giant criticized for policies

Wal-Mart business, morals addressed during University conference

By PETER NINNEMAN

Whether they were wearing Wal-Mart's trademark blue vest or lambasting the company, distinguished professors, Notre Dame students, a union representative and the mayor of South Bend joined together to discuss issues surrounding the world's largest retail company in the Jordan Auditorium of Mendoza Saturday.

The conference, organized and moderated by undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters and the Mendoza College of Business, started with a lecture by Susan Soisson, an assistant program manager in Mendoza. Soisson spoke of the effects Wal-Mart has on the communities it moves into.

"There is clearly a Wal-Mart policy to get people to quit," said Steven Ashby, professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame.

Ashby also postulated that Wal-Mart is just one example of the problems of labor relations in the United States. He said nationalized health care would be a huge improvement in the United States, and that laborers in Sweden had it much better than their American counterparts.

The third expert — known in some circles as the "Wal-Mart man" — was Kenneth Stone, professor emeritus of Economics at Iowa State University. Stone spoke of the effects Wal-Mart has on the communities it moves into.

Stone said the types of companies that can survive Wal-Mart are those that are "selling something different" and can benefit from traffic spillover from the retail giant.

"It serves a purpose," she said. "I think there is clearly a Wal-Mart policy to get people to quit," he said.

The conference concluded with a panel discussion featuring Soisson, Scott Barnett of United Food and Commercial Workers International Union (UFCW) Local 700, professor emeritus of economics at Notre Dame Charles Craypo, South Bend mayor Steve Luecke and Paul Middler, an assistant professor of Labor Studies at Indiana University. Middler spoke of the effects Wal-Mart has on the communities it moves into.

A $515 participation fee paid for T-shirts, Studebakers bagels and beverages, but profits also supplemented a scholarship fund in Soisson's name.

Junior Lauren Plenn became the first Lyons resident to receive the award on Saturday. Plenn was a co-coordinator of this year's Fun Run. The scholarship is awarded to a student who will study abroad in a Spanish-speaking country, Fox's dream had been to study in Toledo, Spain, and become a child psychologist in a Hispanic community.

The event's co-commissioner, junior Maya Chan, addressed the reality of Fox's tragedy at a post-race lunch with Fox's family members, who were on campus Saturday.

"I hadn't really gotten to talk to Mara's family, and to be able to talk with Mara's mother really hit home with me," Chan said. She said every year it's like a healing process for her.

Just fewer than half of the Fun Run participants were Lyons residents. Chan said. Sorin Hall sophomore Manny Nuno was the male winner, coming in under 16 minutes. McGinn Hall junior Catherine Humd finished first of the women, completing the run in 18:49. Each was awarded a sweatshirt from the bookstore.

Chan said Lula's Café and the bookstore each donated prizes for the winners of the race and the raffle.

Door prizes were handed out by Fox's nephew, 8-year-old Ian Scott. Prizes included gift certificates from Chili's, South Bend Chocolate Company, Lula's Café, Panera Bread Co. and Papa Vino's.

Contact Lisa Schultz at lschultz@nd.edu

---

Also Coming ...

Tuesday, November 8, 2005

Professor Mary Keys: "Tolkien's Literary Politics of Friendship and Humility"
Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

Mr. Greg Wright: "Missing the Spirit: The Scouring of the Shire, Tolkien's Catholicism, and Peter Jackson's Return of the King"

Write News. Call Heather at 1-5323.
Evictions
continued from page 1

The six students received letters to abate from the city of South Bend shortly after Indiana State Excise Police officers busted parties at their three apartments the weekend of Sept. 9-10, citing about 100 minors for underage drinking.

Returning from fall break, the students found eviction notices at their apartments — a action taken by Turtle Creek Management that Kramer called a mistake, but other property managers deemed necessary.

"The owners have to follow the city ordinance so they don't get in trouble," Cower Budge property manager Kristie Noszokowski said. "They're doing the right thing. If I was fined by the city ordinance, I would evict, and just as quickly.

Castle Point property manager Jolly Logan echoed Noszokowski's sentiments, referring to the amendment's clause that drops fines against the landlord if he evicts the offending tenant.

"I don't think it's Turtle Creek's decision. I think it's the city's decision," Logan said. "The owners have no choice — they have to [evict] or they're going to go in trouble. It's a domino effect.

A domino effect that starts with students. Senior Ray Denis, who lives in East Race Condos, said he now fears the amendment's back-lash is spreading.

"At first I thought, 'Could this happen to me?" Denis said. "You just don't have parties (now). It's not worth it. Getting evicted is not worth one night of fun."

Logan said she understands the dilemma faced by students living off campus.

"Basically, the amendment says one strike and you're out," Logan said. "It's really an unfortunate situation.

The amendment, passed by the South Bend Common Council on July 25, added a string of alcohol violations to activities currently prohibited by the disorderly house ordinance and drops the number of noise violations required to send a notice to abate from three to one. If the prohibited action reoccurs, the city can file a civil suit against both the tenants and the landlord, resulting in fines anywhere from $250 to $2,500.

But the amendment drops the fines against the landlord if he evicts the tenants within 30 days of receiving the notice to abate — a choice that puts the management in a tough situation.

Kramer, who rents about 50 houses to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students throughout South Bend, has never evicted a tenant and said he would only do so under extreme circumstances. If a tenant received a notice to abate, Kramer said he would send another letter to the tenant explaining that this action needed to stop and would then forward a copy of the letter to the South Bend city attorney to show that he was handling the issue.

Castle Point, which rents to about 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, is not within city limits and not subject to the new amendment, Logan said. But if problems arise, she gives the offending tenant a warning, explaining that "obvious, disruptive behavior" is prohibited in the apartment lease.

"The second warning is formal. The third warning is you have to move," Logan said. "If I was in the city of South Bend, I couldn't even give you a warning.

Kramer said none of his tenants have received notices to abate, which he attributes to preemptive actions he took to make his tenants aware of the new regulations. The Turtle Creek students are now involved in legal action in response to the eviction notices, filed in court Oct. 21, a move that troubled Logan.

"What's going to be hard on these students[... where are they going to go?]

Logan said. "Because no one else is going to rent to them. Litigation goes on their record... You can't rent to somebody who's been evicted so easily.

Going "peaceably" is always better both for the residents and the property manager, said Logan, who has evicted students in the past for disruptive behavior.

"But I always give fair warning," she said. "I ask them to join in drinking games, this — a situation where he said thought he'd see a situation like that — a situation where he said Excise officers showed up at back porch tailgates before the Michigan State football game and asked to join in drinking games, before asking to see everyone's ID.

"It's college. It's going to happen," Whittington said. "Underage drinking — it's going to happen.

But underage drinking subjects property managers to big liability issues, Logan said.

"It's really an unfortunate situation," she said.

Kegs are not allowed at Clover Ridge, said Noszokowski, who fines tenants $200 a day for every keg on site.

"In Kramer's eyes, underage drinking should not be the main concern of police. He said seven of his student tenants have reported car break-ins during the past three or four weeks.

"Where should the priority really be?" Kramer asked. "I don't think we should be worrying about a little alcohol at a party after a football game."

But it's clear the police are worrying about that alcohol. And students are aware as well of the enforcement.

"We're more concerned about how strict things are now in general," junior Becky Scholl-Maguire said. "I am less likely to go to Turtle Creek now than I was freshman year."

Scholl-Maguire, who plans to move off-campus to Clover Ridge next year, said she was "a little concerned" about how the amendment is being enforced.

"Obviously we're going to have parties and stuff," she said.

Junior Chris Disho, who plans to move to College Park next year — "It's an Alumni (Hall) tradition," — said the evictions are causing him to more closely examine South Bend's rules, to "find out what our rights are."

College Park management did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Whatever happens in Turtle Creek's future, students said they felt the evictions would be bad business for the apartment complex, a perennial party destination.

"There's so many empty apartments because people can't handle [the management] anymore. It's a bad business move ... My friends who want to move off next year, they see what's going on." – Matt Whittington Jr.

"Where are the priorities really going?" Logan said. "We're more concerned about what's going to happen to South Bend's rules, to 'find out what's what,'" – Matt Whittington Jr.

"It's a giant mess out there," he said.

For Kramer, the new amendment is indicative of a problem that's much bigger than alcohol.

"If you're going to alienate students from the community, you're making a major, major, major mistake," Kramer said. "Notre Dame is the largest employer of our community. The students, parents and alumni spend millions and millions of dollars in our community. Where would we be without Notre Dame and Saint Mary's?"

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tanzanians vote despite violence

WASHINGTON — Tanzanians have voted in the third round of presidential elections, a national election official said, despite continued violence that has delayed voting in some parts of the country.

Clashes between security forces and separatists in southern Tanzania have forced authorities to delay voting until Sunday.

The violence has left at least 10 people dead and dozens injured, according to local officials.

The elections were the third round of a three-round process, with the first two rounds held in November and December.

The vote is being held to choose a successor to President Jakaya Kikwete, who is not running for a third term.

U.S. soldiers charged with assault

KABUL — Two U.S. soldiers have been charged with assault for allegedly punching two detainees in the chest, shoulders and stomach at a military base in Afghanistan, the military said Monday.

The announcement came just 10 days after the military launched an investigation into television footage purportedly showing a group of U.S. soldiers burning the bodies of two dead Taliban rebels.

The charges against the two soldiers include conspiracy to maltreat, assault and dereliction of duty. The allegations, if substantiated, could lead to disciplinary action, the statement said, adding that neither detainee required medical attention.

The military did not say when the soldiers were charged.

Amer al-Farouq, an aide to al-Sadr.

NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. misses many security deadlines

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

U.S. soldiers charged with assault

KABUL — Two U.S. soldiers have been charged with assault for allegedly punching two detainees in the chest, shoulders and stomach at a military base in Afghanistan, the military said Monday.

The announcement came just 10 days after the military launched an investigation into television footage purportedly showing a group of U.S. soldiers burning the bodies of two dead Taliban rebels.

The charges against the two soldiers include conspiracy to maltreat, assault and dereliction of duty. The allegations, if substantiated, could lead to disciplinary action, the statement said, adding that neither detainee required medical attention.

The military did not say when the soldiers were charged.

Amer al-Farouq, an aide to al-Sadr.

NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. misses many security deadlines

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has missed many deadlines set by Congress after the Sept. 11 attacks for developing ways to protect airplanes, ships and railways from terror.

A plan to defend ships and ports from attack is six months behind, according to Republicans, who believe the administration underestimated the threat.

A survey of 800 leading policy makers, security experts and former government officials shows that more than half expect the administration to miss its deadlines.

The incompetence that we recently saw with FEMA’s leadership appears to exist throughout the Homeland Security Department,” said Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee. “The administration is still vulnerable.”

Mourners honor Parks at service

MONTGOMERY — Hundreds of mourners, politicians and activists attended a memorial service Sunday for Rosa Parks, who inspired the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man.

Mourners were joined by civil rights leaders, former U.S. presidents and others who grew up in Alabama.

A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.

Mississippi Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, top Democrat on the Homeland Security Committee, where she was once a member. A separate wing was opened for the overflow crowd.
A bird's-eye view of the project in which students can write to death row inmates for one semester. In order to contact death row, students had to apply and receive a letter from the inmate. The letter had to include the student's name and personal information. The students were then able to contact death row inmates directly. The project is being described as "to make students feel sorry for the bad things they did," Gifford said. "The point is to try to get students to understand the fundamental principle of God, Incandela said. "Every human being is made in the image and likeness of God," Incandela said. "Every human has a basic dignity that they just don't want to lose by their actions. On the very basic level, I think we can understand to see those on death row as persons." The project has been highly popular in the eight years that it has been offered. This semester, 34 out of 45 students have chosen to contact death row inmates. Gifford also said that those who choose to contact death row inmates often have chosen to contact death row inmates specifically. For more information call Nicole Soko at Nicole_Soko@hotmail.com.

**SPECIAL**

For more information contact Nicole at 574-514-2087 or e-mail at lavelle@stmarys.edu.
Stocks rally on GDP growth

Upstaging in economic activity eases markets' fears; DOW gains 172 points

Delphi CEO expects an agreement
WASHINGTON — Delphi Corp. Chairman and CEO Robert S. "Steve" Miller said Friday that the company's proposal to cut some workers' pay by more than 60 percent was not intended to provoke a strike and he remains confident a deal can be reached in the coming months.

Miller, meeting with reporters in Washington, said workers for the country's largest auto supplier "understand that no good can come from this."

"We hope to arrive at an equitable settlement without court-authorized rejection of the labor contract," Miller said. "We believe this is the best way to save the company." He added that many workers are upset "at not being treated as well," said Doug Porter, a senior economist at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

Exxon Mobil profits break records

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied sharply Friday, with the Dow gaining 172 points on better-than-expected gross domestic product growth last quarter despite the disruptions caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Stocks, which have wobbled since the Federal Reserve's warning of a "dovish" policy in September, are within 2 percent of their all-time high.

The upsurging in economic activity for the July-September quarter nosedived a market anxious for signs of the economy's health amid fears of a downturn. The GDP figure also overshadowed a drop in consumer confidence and a weak forecast from oil company Chevron Corp.

"It basically drove home the point that the economy was healthy before the hurricanes and indeed may have remained healthy afterward as well," said Doug Porter, a senior economist at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"They're very angry with me. You ought to see the e-mails I get ripping my hide," Miller said. "But no decisions have been made on any of the facilities."

The December crude futures contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange rose 1.3 cents to settle at $61.22 a barrel.

China officials combat piracy

BEIJING — When the Xi Sao Center office complex went looking for tenancy, it hung on a two-story-high banner boasting bookings by corporate sponsors for the Olympic Games: "The Choice of Olympic Organizing Committee Partners."

Chinese Olympic officials were livid. The company found itself pilloried in the media, ordered by Olympic and government officials to remove the 10-story-tall banner and fined an undisclosed sum.

Now a haven for pirated products and trademark rip-offs, China has mounted an unusually aggressive campaign to prevent unauthorized use of Olympic symbols. The communist government is devoting money, manpower and political capital to the effort, treating it as a national priority.

"If the government fails in this, the International Olympic Committee might feel it was a mistake to let China hold the Olympics," said Huang Yaling, a professor at Beijing's Sport University and consultant to the city on the 2008 Games.

"The result isn't perfect," said Doug Porter, a senior economist at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

The nomination of economist Ben Bernanke, above, as the next Federal Reserve chief, as well as mixed earnings reports, made for a volatile trading week that ended positively.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"Looks like the market thinks crude is priced right in here," said Chris McCormack, a broker and analyst at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

China's vigorous effort to defend Olympic wares contrasts with its poor record in protecting foreign companies' brands. Chinese manufacturing pirates have gone beyond DVDs of Hollywood movies and are becoming sophisticated enough to turn out industrial pumps and even runs a global export industry of copycat auto parts centers in the eastern port city of Ningbo, Chinese officials say.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"Looks like the market thinks crude is priced right in here," said Chris McCormack, a broker and analyst at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

China's vigorous effort to defend Olympic wares contrasts with its poor record in protecting foreign companies' brands. Chinese manufacturing pirates have gone beyond DVDs of Hollywood movies and are becoming sophisticated enough to turn out industrial pumps and even runs a global export industry of copycat auto parts centers in the eastern port city of Ningbo, Chinese officials say.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"Looks like the market thinks crude is priced right in here," said Chris McCormack, a broker and analyst at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

China's vigorous effort to defend Olympic wares contrasts with its poor record in protecting foreign companies' brands. Chinese manufacturing pirates have gone beyond DVDs of Hollywood movies and are becoming sophisticated enough to turn out industrial pumps and even runs a global export industry of copycat auto parts centers in the eastern port city of Ningbo, Chinese officials say.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"Looks like the market thinks crude is priced right in here," said Chris McCormack, a broker and analyst at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

China's vigorous effort to defend Olympic wares contrasts with its poor record in protecting foreign companies' brands. Chinese manufacturing pirates have gone beyond DVDs of Hollywood movies and are becoming sophisticated enough to turn out industrial pumps and even runs a global export industry of copycat auto parts centers in the eastern port city of Ningbo, Chinese officials say.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.

"Looks like the market thinks crude is priced right in here," said Chris McCormack, a broker and analyst at ABN Amro in New York. "The market spent the week consolidating at the bottom of the recent range."

China's vigorous effort to defend Olympic wares contrasts with its poor record in protecting foreign companies' brands. Chinese manufacturing pirates have gone beyond DVDs of Hollywood movies and are becoming sophisticated enough to turn out industrial pumps and even runs a global export industry of copycat auto parts centers in the eastern port city of Ningbo, Chinese officials say.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.66 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.07, or 1.26 percent, to 2,089.08.

Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices inched upward.
Volunteers serve meals to community's poor

Gonzaga University program sends food to low-income residents

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Acquainted to low and flat New Orleans, Tameka Noel finds herself walking the hilly campus of Amherst College near the Berkshire Mountains. And though it’s just October, she already misses the French Quarter and Cajun food, Bourbon Street, which she visited when she was in town Amherst’s nightlife to share.

And she is the sixth senior from Xavier University who wound up being a dozen this semester won’t lie and tell you Hurricane Katrina was the best, she said. For graphene, over happened to them, because they get to every time at an elite liberal arts college. They will, however, say they learned from the experience, and that all their life, while new things are possible at Amherst, things might have broadened their horizons.

Barbara and a party to watch a New Orleans Saints football game on a screen in the dining hall. Santa Clara University in California gave students and offered a one-time class called “Skateboard Etiquette 101.”

“I think this is better than the dorm room, I don’t want to get” at college in the early 1960s, Hayes said. “I don’t remember if this is being good.”

Gonzaga is one of six universities nationwide who sponsor the Campus Kitchens Project, in which student volunteers package unsurpassed dining hall food into nutritious meals that they distribute to the elderly, homeless, and underprivileged in surrounding communities.

Founded as a pilot program at St. Louis University in 2001, Campus Kitchens spread to the successful Washington, D.C.- based University of Maryland; founder and President Robert Egger came up with the idea to use the excess food from the school cafeteria during off hours to feed the community.

“Sporco has a big issue with homelessness and unemployment. There is a lot of need in this community,” Hannah Israel, program coordinator at Marquette University, told a Kelly Collins volunteers six hours to eight weeks at the university’s Campus Kitchens.

“Not enough of people that want to come here... have these kinds of values,” she said in a telephone interview. “There is a need in this community.”

and the need clearly extends beyond Washington, D.C.

Besides Gonzaga, St. Louis and Amherst, other schools are operating at Chicago’s Northwestern University, University of California in Dinkytown and Dillard University in New Orleans. Although that school was closed after Hurricane Katrina, a pilot program also started earlier this year at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

and is even paying for them to fly home for Thanksgiving. In the classroom, it organized tutorial sessions to help them catch up after missing the first two weeks of class. College officials say the students are doing fine academically.

For the Xavier students, it’s a way to get the courses they need to stay on track to med school. But there is also a chance to try something new. At Xavier, they said, most classes are in a lecture-and-drill format. Their Amherst seminars have been a change of pace in both structure and content.

“Sporco has a big issue with homelessness and unemployment. There is a lot of need in this community.”

Hannah Israel, program coordinator

At Marquette University, a senior Kelly Collins volunteers six hours to eight weeks at the university’s Campus Kitchens.

“Not enough of people that want to come here... have these kinds of values,” she said in a telephone interview. “There is a need in this community.”

and the need clearly extends beyond Washington, D.C.

Besides Gonzaga, St. Louis and Amherst, other schools are operating at Chicago’s Northwestern University, University of California in Dinkytown and Dillard University in New Orleans. Although that school was closed after Hurricane Katrina, a pilot program also started earlier this year at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

and is even paying for them to fly home for Thanksgiving. In the classroom, it organized tutorial sessions to help them catch up after missing the first two weeks of class. College officials say the students are doing fine academically.

For the Xavier students, it’s a way to get the courses they need to stay on track to med school. But there is also a chance to try something new. At Xavier, they said, most classes are in a lecture-and-drill format. Their Amherst seminars have been a change of pace in both structure and content.

“Sporco has a big issue with homelessness and unemployment. There is a lot of need in this community.”

Hannah Israel, program coordinator

At Marquette University, a senior Kelly Collins volunteers six hours to eight weeks at the university’s Campus Kitchens.

“Not enough of people that want to come here... have these kinds of values,” she said in a telephone interview. “There is a need in this community.”

and the need clearly extends beyond Washington, D.C.

Hundreds arrested as police raid Halloween crowds

Midwest college students celebrated in downtown Madison; more than 400 were arrested while partying

Associated Press

Zac Markey

freshman

"I'm not getting used to anything here. I kind of see it as getting a few credits out the way."" Zane Clevenger, a freshman from Loyola of New Orleans who is at Santa Clara and says she has been enjoying discovering Mexican food. One of 19 displaced undergraduates at Washington & Lee, in tiny Lexington, Va., Tulane sophomore Jennifer Comarda says she has enjoyed some aspects of small-town life, like getting to know the man who works at a local ice cream shop.

And being at Loyola of Chicago has allowed Zac Markey, who had expected to start at Loyola of New Orleans this fall, the chance to sample some bands on the local music scene.

"I think all of us here are getting a little bit of cabin fever," said Comarda, who had never spent more than a few days outside her home state of Louisiana. "We're so used to going to the movies and having so many opportunities in a big city, going to the mall. There's no mall here. There's a Wal Mart." Marine says he's never quite felt comfortable at Loyola of Chicago. "I'm not getting used to anything here. I kind of see it as getting a few credits out the way."" Zane Clevenger, a freshman from Loyola of New Orleans who is at Santa Clara and says she has been enjoying discovering Mexican food. One of 19 displaced undergraduates at Washington & Lee, in tiny Lexington, Va., Tulane sophomore Jennifer Comarda says she has enjoyed some aspects of small-town life, like getting to know the man who works at a local ice cream shop.

And being at Loyola of Chicago has allowed Zac Markey, who had expected to start at Loyola of New Orleans this fall, the chance to sample some bands on the local music scene.

"I think all of us here are getting a little bit of cabin fever," said Comarda, who had never spent more than a few days outside her home state of Louisiana. "We're so used to going to the movies and having so many opportunities in a big city, going to the mall. There's no mall here. There's a Wal Mart." Marine says he's never quite felt comfortable at Loyola of Chicago. "I'm not getting used to anything here. I kind of see it as getting a few credits out the way."
Halloween events give new hope
Hurricane-ravaged New Orleans finds strength to celebrate holiday

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The margarita Diane Spilker sips during her nocturnal masquerade on Bourbon Street perfectly matches the glow-in-the-dark green of her hideous face, airbrushed in dreadful detail with reptilian scales and skeletal hollows. Is she a radioactive ghost? An alien sea serpent?

"If somebody asks me, I just tell 'em I'm Katrina," the 57-year-old New Orleans accountant says, daring through ghostly pink contact lenses beneath hair melded into spikes. "Doesn't it look mean and freaky?"

Two months after the monster hurricane's horrifying rampage, Halloween has brought back the French Quarter's thirst for the Stirring horror and debauchery, its Mardi Gras mojo in the heart of a city long known for its reverence for voodoo and Anne Rice's gloriously gothic vampire novels.

"Halloween is the best kept local secret. It's shoulder-to-shoulder, just like Mardi Gras, but everybody's in costume," Spilker said last Saturday, the spooky celebration in full swing two days early. "It's the first big, fun drinking night since the hurricane."

Much of New Orleans remains a ghost town, but the French Quarter teems with wicked witches, mutated monsters, pimps in purple velour tarp socks that cover broken city rooftops. It was about making sure no one feels left out. It was about making sure no one's yard works or raking. Everyone did it, "vice president of Circle K Mike Bogacz said. "We try to find different, something we could get involved in."

A woman calling herself Queen Katrina, center, leads a Halloween parade in the French Quarter of New Orleans on Saturday.

"I spent a few weeks planning it, vice president of the Street Blues Company, a woman who has kept the sidewalk's business afloat. Its bars, restaurants and T-shirt shops have been kept afloat by a transient stream of costumers, dressing as discarded refrigerators and the blue cent exposure. Others share the skimpy cop outfit dirts with indecent sporting a blonde pigtailed witch's face, airbrushed in her hideous face, airbrushed in the glow-in-the-dark green of her nocturnal masquerade on Bourbon Street.

"If we don't do it, it's only real drawback of the event, organizers said. "I'd say the only problem would be if the leaves aren't falling as early as they usually do because of the warmer weather, but I think that people found plenty of other yard work to do, like pulling weeds and straightening up around people's yards," Spilker said.

"The event was about more than yard work, Brusky said. It was about making sure no one feels left out. Everyone did it, "vice president of Circle K Mike Bogacz said. "We try to find different, something we could get involved in."

Washington would ban smoking in public places, close television workplaces, and overturn the Legislature's gas-tax hike of 9.5 cents a gallon.

New Jersey voters will decide whether the state should allow a sitting governor to take over if the governor leaves office early. The measure is a response to the sex scandal that drove Gov. James McGreevey from office and implicated the State President Richard Codey as acting governor even as he retained his Senate duties. New Jersey is one of eight states with no lieutenant governor.

Gay rights, teen abortion

Gay rights, teen abortion, gay marriage — a step already taken in California — will be allowed to vote early by the power of the Democratic-controlled Legislature and the state's public employee unions. Another measure on the ballot would require public notification when a minor seeks an abortion. Voters in New York are being asked to approve a $2.9 billion transportation bond and a measure that would give the Legislature, not the governor, the upper hand in writing a budget.

Gay rights activists opposing the ban have produced television ads featuring direct appeals to couples and same-sex couples for marriage rights. "I think the vast majority of people in Texas are with us but that doesn't help if they don't show up," said Kelly Shackelford of the Liberty Legal Institute, which supports the ban.

"Gay rights activists opposing the ban have produced television ads featuring direct appeals to couples and same-sex couples for marriage rights. They have an elected law in the community, that is us. It was about making sure no one feels left out. Everyone did it, "vice president of Circle K Mike Bogacz said. "We try to find different, something we could get involved in."

Doctors and lawyers in Washington state are spending heavily to support rival laws to regulate medical malpractice. The law the one backed by doctors would place a cap on certain types of jury awards and limit lawyers' fees. The lawyers' proposal would create a state-run independent multipractice insurance program, and allow doctors' licenses to be revoked after three malpractice verdicts against them within 10 years. Other measures in

Washington would ban smoking in public places, close television workplaces, and overturn the Legislature's gas-tax hike of 9.5 cents a gallon.

Gay rights activists opposing the ban have produced television ads featuring direct appeals to couples and same-sex couples for marriage rights. "I think the vast majority of people in Texas are with us but that doesn't help if they don't show up," said Kelly Shackelford of the Liberty Legal Institute, which supports the ban.

"Gay rights activists opposing the ban have produced television ads featuring direct appeals to couples and same-sex couples for marriage rights. They have an elected law in the community, that is us. It was about making sure no one feels left out. Everyone did it, "vice president of Circle K Mike Bogacz said. "We try to find different, something we could get involved in."

Doctors and lawyers in Washington state are spending heavily to support rival laws to regulate medical malpractice. The law the one backed by doctors would place a cap on certain types of jury awards and limit lawyers' fees. The lawyers' proposal would create a state-run independent multipractice insurance program, and allow doctors' licenses to be revoked after three malpractice verdicts against them within 10 years. Other measures in
Well, your roommate is wearing a dress and clown makeup, so it must be Halloween again. What’s that? He wears that everyday? Oh, that’s fun, it’s still Halloween today. 

Historically, Halloween has the proud traditions of American holidays, in that the focus is the fattening of the autumn turkey. Thanksgiving — lets have some turkey. Memorial Day — who wants a hot dog? Fourth of July — who wants to blow stuff up and then have a hot dog? St. Patrick’s Day — here it is too! Too many! Some of these holidays hide their gorging roots behind things like patriotism and green food coloring, but not Halloween. Halloween says, “Screw that, let’s just have everyone give everyone out for candy for free. What, you want costumers? Sure, we can have costumes.”

When we were children, we gladly applied the regalia of princesses and hobos to get bite-sized Milky Way candy bars, and today, we gladly apply the dress of whatever was cheap at Target in order to go out and consume alcohol, and everyone knows that you can’t drink on Halloween unless you’re wearing something. Well, we’re wearing something — albeit those or-thodox 364 days of the year.

But we all gladly slap on the makeup and rubber masks that make us feel like our face is in the Everglades, so yes, you do have to consider your costume. Nobody buys that “My Costume Is A Poor College Kid” or “My Costume Is A Guy In A Red Shirt.” You’re not fooling anybody, get a costume.

But what costume to wear? If you’re a girl, it’s quite simple— take a regular costume and put a sexy-ize it. That costume isn’t herd cattle unless her midriff is showing and she keeps the shit out of her eyes with her sequin-festooned ten-gallon hat. This nurse can’t change a bedpan unless her white pleather dress is tight enough to restrict any normal human movement. How could this maid, who happens to be French, possibly clean toilets without her fishnet stockings and lace? And this cat, well, that’s just one sexy cat, I’d let her scratch my furniture and then relieve herself in a little box full of sand any day. Everyone knows that Halloween is the one day of the year that a girl can dress like a stripper and get away with it. Also, my efforts to change the holiday into a month-long celebration la Californian have come up short.

For the dudes, proper Halloween costume may require a little bit more creativity. There is one rule by things that a costume that takes over five words to explain is a bad idea. Obstre cure costumes are a bad idea for both you and me. For you, you’ll get sick of yelling over party sounds the exact same explanation dozens of times a night. For me, I really just don’t want to listen to you for that long. Put a white sheet with some eyeballs over your head. If you’re going to be complicated, then you won’t even need to explain yourself or people if you do have to explain your costume for the stupid and the stupid, it’s simple, “I’m a ghost.”

Clever commentaries on big events are good ideas for costumers. No matter how you try to make sure the timing is right, it’s probably a bit too soon for that Hurricane Katrina costume, but the flu Plague of 1918 is fair game. Also, make sure that your timely costume isn’t too obscure. Everyone can pick out a Monica Lewinsky or a Saddam Hussein, but people may not realize that your costume is a scathing reference to former Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers. You still might manage to win “Most Creative.”

A favorite costume idea of mine is just to eat it. I have spent many hours thinking that screams “I’M WEARING A COSTUME.” Sure, go as an ice cream cone or a pumpkin. Everybody knows you are the garishness of it all makes you the life of the party, and best of all, you get to be an ice cream cone or a pumpkin. With these types of costumes, you don’t have to worry about being clever or too subtle, you are what you are.

I some people have problems with Halloween because of its pagan roots, but I say to these critics, “Critics, if the Pagan religion includes fun-sized packs of M&Ms and Snickers, and I get to dress up like a vampire, hobos, or former Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, hell, I’ll be a Pagan for one night.”

Halloween is a great time for some involved, but remember to keep it in moderation. Don’t eat too much candy and don’t drink too much if you’re an adult, because somebody young, old, like a vomiting Power Ranger. So get out there, boys and girls, and have some fun tonight. Don’t forget your reflective tape.

Peter Schroeder is a senior English major. As for plans after graduation, he is open to suggestions. He can be contacted at pschroed@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Students lack respect for community and law

South Bend owes no debt

I am extremely frustrated. After reading the article "Baron wants better Ni-splaining," I cannot help but be saddened by the situation. The students who received eviction notices did so because they broke the law; the city of South Bend owes them nothing, and it's absolutely ridiculous to think that it should. Speaking as both an ND student and as a resident of the South Bend area, I find it completely degrading that my fellow students are being looked at as uneducated, low-spiriting, low-achieving, and generally nice. There is a high percentage of people who live here who are educated, high-achieving and high-achieving, and who are more than generally nice. How can students perceive themselves to be well-educated make remarks like this? The city may not meet every single need that Notre Dame students require, but it has enough to offer. These students' tactlessness simply puts a stigma on the rest of the student body, and it is no wonder to me why many South Bend residents often have such poor opinions of students.

Ed Manier
philosophy professor
alumnus
Claf of 1955
Oct. 27

Not in my backyard

The reported reaction of the current student body president to the eviction notices received by students demonstrates the absurdity of the current situation. The claim that Notre Dame students need two at a time is a clear indication of their lack of respect for community and law. The likely student response to the eviction notices will be to abandon that venue in search of more tolerable landlords.

Lindsay Paulin
senior
Walsh
Oct. 28

U-Wire

America: the global culture

I got an e-mail this week from a friend going to school in Chicago, and she wanted to make sure that I had gotten the news about the World Series. She's one of those metro-sox fans, and she's been a Cubs fan that has, overnight, morphed into a White Sox fan, because, well, she's a realist.

I tried to explain her situation to my host family and got a blank stare. She has been growing toward responsible adulthood. In truth, I hope there are no such landlords anywhere in my adopted hometown.

English clubbing from the inside

As an Englishman abroad, it is clear that (viewpoint columnist Peter) Wicks is speed reading too much time abroad, and when he is in his native land he seems to only spend two hours a day seeing what he should not be easily categorized as "clubs." It is lamentable, therefore, that such an ill informed Englishman should comment on "modern dancing." Wicks is correct to identify modern clubbing as a fundamentally solitary activity. To suggest that only women have the capacity to interact with music in a way that suggests a heightened connectivity with the music is bizarre and utterly false. Contemporary clubbing is all about connecting the individual with the music through the genius of the DJ who lifts the crowd before he even arrives, according to the beats of the music and his ability to mix songs competently. The contemporary clubber is often blissfully unaware of his/her surroundings and even other clubbers, such is the power of this connectivity.

Martin Laina
graduate student
Oct. 27
HALLOWEEN ON CAMPUS — COSTUMES, SYRS AND BEYOND

By MOLLY GRIFFIN and LIZ BYRUM

Halloween is a time for college students to return to their childhood memories of vying for prizes in costume contests. University of Wisconsin-Madison reveal. Students don't simply dress up they all out, creating outrageous and creative costumes and volleying for prizes in costume contests.

Students at Notre Dame attend parties, dances and other functions dressed up in various outfits — some random, some depicting famous characters. Walking into a room, one can see costumes representing films like "Zoolander," television shows like "The Dukes of Hazzard," cartoons like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and inanimate objects like a Twister Board. Beauty queens, celebrities and Disney characters abound.

Some costumes are obvious, like a beer can, while some require a little more explanation to be understood, such as someone dressed up like gum stuck to the bottom of a shoe.

There were a variety of events on campus in preparation for the Halloween holiday, and they ranged from community service events to dance parties.

Kean Hall sponsored its annual Great Pumpkin event, in which under-privileged kids from the South Bend area are brought on campus to trick-or-treat in the dorms and enjoy a host of other Halloween activities. Legends also sponsored several events related to Halloween this past weekend. The first was the Salas-wen night club on Friday, with a live salsa DJ. Saturday night, the Halloween Nightclub with a costume contest and live DJ.

And since Halloween has fallen alongside a football bye weekend, SYRs became a central part of celebrating the holiday on the Notre Dame campus.

During the weekend, numerous dorms across campus celebrated this spooky (or sometimes goofy) holiday with crazy themes that let creativity run wild, such as the Nightmare on Mod Quad or Pangborn's, "Where Are You From You Sexy Thing?" themed dance Friday night. Whether the girls and their dates dressed as their home city, state or took the creativity a little further, everyone had a great time celebrating.

For some dorms, this weekend may have been their only chance for an SYR this semester, so even more people than usual got decked out and hit the dance floor — or made their own, which was the case for Fisher Hall residents. They bowled the night away and danced in the lanes at the annual "Fisher Funk" event with Liz Byrum at ebyrum@nd.edu

CONTACT Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu and Liz Byrum at ebyrum@nd.edu

Monday, October 31, 2005

Students dressed as the Village People dance at a Halloween dorm party. There were a variety of on-campus holiday activities, most involving wearing a costume.
Halloween is a time for celebrating, with a certain terrifying aspect of life. While other holidays focus on fuzzy bunnies or a fat man wearing red, Halloween celebrates things like witches and skeletons. As people grow older, dressing up in costumes is gradually replaced with a variety of substitutes, such as parties and Halloween-themed activities. But of all the activities, there is none more time-honored than watching horror movies.

And while certain viewers may prefer movies less focused on fright, there are Halloween-lite films such as "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "The Phantom of the Opera" and films with laughs like "Scary Movie" and "Shaun of the Dead," there is a huge selection of movies waiting to make the thrill-seekers jump out of their seats.

There have been many great horror films over the years. In 1968, Roman Polanski released the film "Rosemary's Baby," centered on the character Rosemary Woodhouse, it is a disturbing tale of a young girl possessing by demons. Like "The Exorcist," the film is an excellent starting point. While some great horror films are psychological thrillers, the bulk of scary movies tend to use more violent means of creating chills.

The horror icon Michael Myers was introduced to audiences in 1978, "Halloween," directed by the still young John Carpenter and completed on a pitiful budget in a short period of time. However, despite these limitations, it became one of the most influential horror movies ever.

A large part of its effectiveness arose from its memorable and unique soundtrack. Composed by Carpenter and a few of his friends, the film's theme song has become a staple of the Halloween holiday. Today, it can be seen in everything from commercials to phone ring tones.

Carpenter remarried but stayed in the world of horror, directing "The Fog" in 1980. However, it wasn't until 1982 that he released what many consider to be his masterpiece. "The Thing" was financially a failure, being released near the same time as "E.T." but has since rose to a cult status over DVD and video.

The film chronicles the events of American Outpost 31, and its twelve members. Life is boring and mundane for them, but the appearance of a dog that is more than it seems changes everything.

Everything about this movie has stood the test of time. The shot composition, the musical score, even the special effects stand up well to today's standards. Because computer effects and stop-motion didn't appear real enough to Carpenter, he employed a young Rob Bottin to create the most realistic, gory effects ever seen, essentially creating a benchmark in the genre.

"The Thing" is a staple of the world of literary horror, but his film adaptations haven't held the same impact. Fortunately, Stanley Kubrick created one worthy of its literary source in 1980. "The Shining," starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall, told the tale of the fictional Overlook Hotel. J. T. TORRANCE (Nicholson) is charged with maintaining the hotel through the winter, along with his wife and son. As the winter progresses however, cabin fever and the ghosts of the Overlook begin to play on their minds, with disastrous consequences.

The later remake was more true to King's original work, but Nicholson's performance alone raises the original into greatness. Wes Craven is another established name in the realm of horror. Having helmed the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, as well as "The People Under the Stairs" and the recently released "Red Eye," Craven has become a staple for Halloween activities.

His movie "Scream," released in 1996, reintroduced the dying slasher genre and made popular a new horror icon. Halloween only comes around once a year, so make the best of it and participate in the festivities by watching your favorite horror movies!

Contact Mark Remender at mbemende@nd.edu

While some great horror films are psychological thrillers, the bulk of scary movies use more violent means of creating chills.
SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Otto, Feauto pace Saint Mary's at MIAA meet

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Sara Otto and Becky Feauto led the Belles to their best-ever finish at the MIAA Championship Meet Saturday, as Saint Mary's finished fifth in the six-kilometer race hosted by Kalamazoo College in Three Rivers, Mich.

Two weeks after setting personal records in their final five-kilometer race of the season, Otto and Feauto once again turned in strong performances for the team.

The junior Otto finished No. 26 overall with a time of 24:15.

Feauto, a senior, crossed the line just two seconds later, good for 29th in the race.

"I felt pretty good," Feauto said. "We kept up with [the packs we wanted] ... and I was able to finish strong.

"Otto and Feauto both impressed dramatically over their finishes in last year's MIAA Championship, hosted by Calvin College. Otto finished No. 62 there, and Feauto finished No. 64.

Both showed potential earlier this season in the MIAA tournament only to have Otto and Feauto finished No. 28 and No. 29, respectively.

The two have now placed one-two for Saint Mary's in each of its seven races this season, but the gap between those two and their teammates has shrunk.

Before the race, Belles head coach Jackie Bauters said she thought two her top runners would lead her team in the six-kilometer race.

"I think they probably will finish one-two," Bauters said. "But I don't think the 3-4s will be too far behind.

She was right. Junior Katie White ran a 24:45, and freshman Bedroom Shannon followed her in No. 4.

White's time was a strong improvement, as she completed the 6-kilometer course four minutes quicker than her time in her last six-kilometer race, 20:43.

Her pace in the longer race was nearly two seconds-per-kilometer faster than her previous best 5-K.

For Feauto, though her pace was slightly slower this week than during her 19:39.5 two weeks ago, the race was a success.

"We don't have many [6-K races], so it's kind of hard to compare times," she said. "We were really happy about the fifth-place finish.

"Saint Mary's previous best finish in the conference championship was sixth. This year, the Belles' team score of 163 beat Olivet (170), Alma (183), Adrian (227) and Tri-State (257).

Saint Mary's won competition in the top four, the host Hornets, stayed off the Belles and finished fourth overall on a score of 116.

With a team score of 22, Calvin reclaimed the league trophy from Hope, which ended Calvin's streak of 16 consecutive league titles in 2004.

Hope finished second with 61 points. With a team score of 71, Albion rounded out the top three.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles knock off Tri-State for their ninth conference win

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

After competing with mostly Midwestern teams in the first few tournaments of the 2005-06 season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team will face several national powers this weekend in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown at the Anthem Country Club in Las Vegas, Nev.

The field for the tournament will feature three teams in the golfstat.com top 10 and 11 teams in the top 35, including No. 3 UCLA, No. 4 Pepperdine and No. 5 Arkansas.

The No. 35 Irish come into the tournament as the eleventh best team by ranking, but head coach Debby King said she feels the team could finish much higher than that.

"We looked at it and we see about five teams that are a little bit out of reach, that's because teams that in the same about we are and about five teams that are behind us," she said. "That means if we beat the teams that are in the same body and take down four of the teams that are ahead of us, we can get third. I think that's very possible.

King will send a familiar lineup onto the course. Senior Katie Brophy, Junior Noriko Nakazaki, Sophomore Jane Lee, Senior Lauren Gebauer and freshman Lisa Maunu will compete for the Irish.

King said she was expecting a very different type of course in the Nevada desert from the one she faced against the Michigan State Spartans and Indiana, but she said the Anthem course will not be a major adjustment for the Irish.

"I thought there would be Bermuda grass, but there they both had really good games," Hinton and the Belles added yet another insurance goal in the 85th and final minute of play to put the game at 3-0.

The Thunder refused to be shut out and scored just before the final minute of regulation, they converted on a corner kick.

Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Helleman made six saves during the game, and the Thunder's Bearman stopped nine Belles' shots.

The Irish will tee off at 8 a.m. today with second and third rounds Tuesday and Wednesday.

Contact Chris Kehoe at ckehoe@nd.edu

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish hit road, travel to Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown

By CHRIS KORHEY
Sports Writer

After setting personal records in their final five-kilometer race of the season, the experienced Saint Mary's women's golf team will face several national powers this weekend in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown at the Anthem Country Club in Las Vegas, Nev.

The last time Saint Mary's faced Tri-State, a near lock for their season opener for their season, the team s that are ahead of that's very possible."
Monday, October 31, 2005

Baseball legend Al Lopez dies at 97

Associated Press

MIAMI — Al Lopez, a Hall of Fame catcher and manager who led the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox to American League pennants in the 1950s, died Sunday at 97.

Lopez had been hospitalized in Tampa since Friday, when he suffered a heart attack at his son's home. Al Lopez Jr. said.

Lopez was the oldest living Hall of Fame member, said John F. Kehaven, spokesman for the Hall. He caught Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean and Dazzy Vance, but never forgot working as a teenager with Walter Johnson, who won 417 games and possessed a legendary fastball.

Lopez hit .261 with 51 homers and 652 RBIs during a 19-year career in which he was one of baseball's most durable catchers and set the record for most games caught in the major leagues at 1,918. The record was later broken by Bob Boone, then Carlton Fisk.

Lopez was best known for being the only AL manager to lead teams that finished ahead of the New York Yankees between 1949-64. He helped the Indians to the 1954 pennant and, until last week, was the last manager to lead the White Sox to the World Series — their 1959 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We're saddened by the news," White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said through a spokesman Sunday. "Al lived a long and good life. We're so pleased we were able to win the World Series this year and that he was able to see it before he died."

The two-time AL manager's first full season in the majors was 1930, and he played 18 seasons for Brooklyn, the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He managed the Indians from 1951-56 and the White Sox from 1957-63 and 1968-69.

During spring training in 1925, the Washington Senators hired the 15-year-old Lopez to catch batting practice for $45 a week. Johnson was nearing the end of his career by then, but still made an impression on the youngster.

"He wasn't firing like he used to, but he was still very fast and had very good control," Lopez said.

In Brief

Giants dominate in wake of Wellington Mara's death

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers set to interview Seattle Mariners adviser Pat Gillick to replace general manager Paul DePodesta.

No interview date has been set for Gillick, who led Toronto to consecutive World Series titles in the 1990s and was a general manager with Baltimore and the Mariners.

"He's expected to be interviewed sometime in the near future," team spokesman Josh Rawitch said Sunday.

Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Al Lopez makes an out at home in the first game of a Giants-Pirates doubleheader in New York on June 27, 1945. Lopez, a Hall of Fame catcher and former oldest living Hall of Fame member, died on Sunday.

Tennessee falls from AP Top 25 for first time in three years

Tennessee has gone from preseason No. 3 to not even receiving a vote in The Associated Press Top 25.

The Volunteers (3-4) fell from the rankings Sunday for the first time in three years after losing 16-15 to South Carolina and old nemesis Steve Spurrier.

No. 1 Southern California, No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Virginia Tech, all 8-0, hold the top three spots in the media poll for the sixth straight week. USC received 57 of 65 first-place votes, adding two from last week, and extending its record streak at No. 1 to 28 straight polls.

The Trojans beat Washington State 35-13 on Saturday.

Texas received eight first-place votes, down two from last week, after having to rally from a 19-point deficit to beat Oklahoma State 47-28.

Doug Segrest of The Birmingham News in Alabama started the season with USC No. 1, and switched to Texas for three weeks.

Dodgers set to interview Gillick for GM position

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers have received permission to interview Seattle Mariners adviser Pat Gillick to replace general manager Paul DePodesta.

No interview date has been set for Gillick, who led Toronto to consecutive World Series titles in the 1990s and was a general manager with Baltimore and the Mariners.

"He's expected to be interviewed sometime in the near future," team spokesman Josh Rawitch said Sunday.

Owner Frank McCourt also interviewed Gillick for the position in February 2004, but instead chose DePodesta, who he fired Saturday.

Gillick has also interviewed with the Philadelphia Phillies to replace Ed Wade, who was fired Oct. 10 as general manager.


around the dial

NFL

Baltimore at Pittsburgh 9:00 p.m., ABC

Baltimore at Pittsburgh 9:00 p.m., ABC

NHL

Montreal at New York 7:00 p.m., NHL

ESPN/USA Today poll
**ND Women's Swimming**

**Irish lose to No. 8 Cal, No. 15 Purdue**

Team upbeat despite pair of close losses to highly-ranked teams

By GREG ARBOGAST  
Sports Writer

The women’s swimming and diving team proved it could hang with the best talent in the country this weekend. The Irish competed with No. 8 ranked California Berkeley down to the last event Friday night at home. 

Then, the Notre Dame shifted its focus immediately to a closely contested Saturday meet with rival Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. Against California, the Irish needed a first and second-place finish in the final event of the night, the 400 Freestyle relay. Notre Dame wasn’t able to finish better than second and third in the event, allowing California to emerge with a 156.5-141.5 victory.

The Irish had little time to reflect on their positive performance against Cal as they faced a motivated Purdue team on Saturday. Notre Dame was not able to put together as strong an effort, as Purdue won the meet 172-128.

Notre Dame pulled as close as 127-118, but Purdue put the meet out of reach by taking first and second place in both of the diving events.

“We might have been a little tired against Purdue coming off of the Cal meet, and we also missed the home pool advantage that we had against Cal,” junior Jessica Stephens said.

**“We have the talent, we have the potential and we have the coaches to bring us to their caliber.”**

**Katie Carroll**

Irish swimmer

During the weekend, the Irish were hurt by their inability to touch out — or stretch for the finish.

While the number of first and second place finishes were close in both meets, both Cal and Purdue consistently took home third and fourth place, giving them the precious points that led to their victories.

There were many positives for the team, most notably the swimming of junior Katie Carroll, who won six events over the weekend.

Those events included a school record against Cal with a time of 1:48.79 in the 200-freestyle. Another positive for the Irish was the performance of the new freshmen class which, between them, accounted for three first-place finishes and one second-place finish.

“Our freshmen are having a huge impact as they’re adding depth to an already talented team,” Carroll said.

Perhaps the biggest positive, however, is the confidence Notre Dame gained from competing with such a talented opponent.

“We’ve been looking forward to this weekend for a while as we knew that Cal would be tough, but we realized that we’re at their caliber,” Carroll said. “We have the talent, we have the potential and we have the coaches to bring us to their caliber.”

The Irish will look to carry their newfound confidence with them when they open Big East play in their next meet Friday at Pittsburgh.

“We’ve had some real good swims so far,” Carroll said. “We’re right where we want to be at this point.”

Contact Greg Arboagast at garbogas@nd.edu

**Archbishop J. Michael Miller**

Congregation for Catholic Education  
The Vatican

"Reflections: The Relationship Between The Vatican and European and American Catholic Universities"

Monday, October 31, 2005  
8:00 pm  
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

The annual Terrence R. Keeley Vatican Lecture was established in 2004 to strengthen ties between Notre Dame and the Holy See. Through this endowed lecture series, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies brings prominent Church leaders to campus to provide students and faculty with new perspectives on the Vatican and its relations with Europe and the United States.

[www.nd.edu/~nanovic](http://www.nd.edu/~nanovic) or call 631-5253 for information.

**"Undergraduate Research in Arts and Letters: Opportunities for Students"**

November 3, 2005  
5:00-6:30  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

The purpose of this forum will be to provide students with information about two important sources of funding for undergraduate research—the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program and the Undergraduate Intellectual Initiative. Six undergraduate recipients of these awards will speak about their experience of writing proposals, conducting their research, and seeing their projects to completion.

Sponsored by the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and the Office of Undergraduate Studies

Please recycle The Observer.
The Observer ◆ SPORTS

ND cannot hold early lead as Purdue beats upset-minded squad

By JACK THORNTON
Sports Writer

The No. 19 Irish fell to Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, as the No. 15 Boilermakers took advantage of an early lead to run away with the dual meet, 182-118.

Boilermakers took advantage of Purdue's high academic standards, learning to "think outside the box," in this week's win.

"This was a great game!" Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "What a great game!" Bears quarterback Kyle Orton was 17-for-32 for 262 yards and won its third straight, 35-28, over the Lions.

"We're heading into Purdue, which is our biggest rivalry, so I think we'll just bring a lot more intensity and a little more focus and we'll just be better prepared to race," Heffernan said.

"I think we weren't racing our effort was there but just the sense of urgency, but Purdue ended the match on a 58-16 run to earn the win."

"We got ourselves into a little bit of a hole a little early," senior co-captain Patrick Heffernan said. "I think we weren't racing where we did a week ago. The effort was there but just the times weren't going our away."

"They swam better, and we didn't swim up to our potential, so it didn't make for the best situation."

"We're heading into Purdue, which is our biggest rivalry, so I think we'll just bring a lot more intensity and a little more focus and we'll just be better prepared to race," Heffernan said.

"Looking on the bright side, Kelegman said the loss gives the Irish motivation to work harder."

"We should definitely realize there are lots of places to improve and that'll probably keep us focused during practice," Kelegman said.

Contact Jack Thornton at jthorne@nd.edu

NFC North

Beats top host Lions, take over NFC North

Associated Press

DETROIT — With the NFC North up for grabs, the Chicago Bears snatched control.

Charles Tillman intercepted Jeff Garcia's across-the-body pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown with 8:43 left in overtime Sunday, putting Chicago atop the division with a 19-13 win over the Detroit Lions.

Garceia was 23-for-35 for 197 yards with an interception.

"But my eyes weren't big until I caught it and knew I could score," Charles Tillman Bears defensive back

Detroit led 13-13 at halftime, then the Lions had consecutive scoring drives to tie the game with 13:20 left in the game.

Thomas Jones fumbled on the ensuing drive at Detroit's 43-yard line, and then Chicago capitalized on a huge break on the next play.

With Brian Urlacher draped on him, Garcia was flagged for intentional grounding when the Bears thought he threw a lateral that linebacker Hunter Hillenmeyer picked up and returned for a score. The Bears challenged, but the play stood after review.

"I guess if you argue enough with the refs, they're going to change the call in your favor," said Urlacher, referring to Lions coach Steve Mariucci's lobbying efforts. "They should've had to review the play, not us. But we won the game, so it doesn't matter."
MEN'S SOCCER

Team shuts down visiting Pirates, 4-0

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

Badly needing a win, Notre Dame defeated No. 16 Seton Hall 4-0 Saturday in its final regular season game.

The win moved Notre Dame's record to 10-6-2 overall and 6-4-1 in the Big East and significantly bolstered the team's chance of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

"That was a terrific team performance," Notre Dame head coach Bobby Clark said. "It's nice when a top-20 team comes in and you give them four goals.

Notre Dame opened the scoring at the end of the first half when freshman forward Bright Dike tallied his second career goal.

Dike took a pass from forward Joe Lapira, beat one Seton Hall defender and fired a shot past goalkeeper Boris Pardo for the score.

"He brings so much energy to the team," Clark said. "It's a phenomenal athlete."

In the second half, the Notre Dame offense exploded. Four minutes into the period, Lapira scored to stretch the Irish advantage to 2-0.

"Heads Matt Besler and Kurt Martin were both credited with assists on the play.

Two minutes later, Besler added another assist. The freshman found junior defender Ryan Miller on the right side of the box. Miller sent a shot past Pardo for his first career goal.

The final act of the offensive barrage came with 14:11 left in the game when Lapira scored his second goal of the night.

Lapira headed the ball in off of a long cross from Martin, putting Notre Dame on top 4-0.

With the two goals and one assist, Lapira recorded five points on the night. The forward leads the Irish with 15 points on the year.

Junior Midfielder Nate Norman, who sat out Saturday's game with an injury, has the second most points with nine.

Junior goalkeeper Chris Cahill had three saves against the Pirates. Senior Justin Michaud, who replaced Cahill for the last 11 minutes, added a save of his own.

At the end of the game, Clark made sure to get Michaud and the rest of the seniors on the field for their last regular season home game.

"It was very satisfying to get all the seniors on the field for good periods of time," Clark said. "I've not been able to do that right through so it was terrific to be able to do that."

The win was vital for Notre Dame in terms of its NCAA Tournament chances.

If the Irish do not win the Big East Tournament and thus secure an automatic bid, they must hope for an at-large invitation.

"That's another great win when you're looking to get into the NCAA tournament," Clark said. "I think we get another win on top of that and I think we're almost a lock. So that was a very important game for us."

Notre Dame will host a first round Big East tournament game Wednesday. The opponent for the game has yet to be determined.

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrenna4@nd.edu

Leaders wanted.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.

Volkswagen Credit seeks outstanding candidates to interview.

We're looking for high-caliber college graduates for our College Graduate in Training Program. Yes, that means you.

It's an outstanding opportunity to learn the automotive finance industry and grow with one of America's leading brands.

Interested?
Apply on "Go IRISH" by November 3, 2005 to be considered for an on-campus interview.
**Quarters**

continued from page 24

Book made the pass, and the freshman picked up goal No. 21 on the season.

Thorkelson said the play was the result of good movement by the Irish away from the main action.

"There was just a lot of good movement off the ball today," the senior said.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum attributed the goal to focus during the week and adjusting playing patterns to live-game situations.

"We work on little patterns and sequences like that," he said.

The Irish kept on attacking after taking the lead, with eight shots on goal and a corner kick in the two minutes following HTML's score.

A fast-paced action forced both teams to substitute many of their starters in the first half after the intense opening 25 minutes. Waldrum said Notre Dame's productive bench and good conditioning gave the Irish a decided advantage.

"One thing is our kids work really hard," he said. "We're as fit as any team in the country. And when you can get your second team in [and be productive]... that's a definite plus."

Notre Dame attempted 29 shots to Georgetown's two and constantly redirected Hoyas' goal kicks back up into Irish territory, keeping the Hoyas' defense on its toes.

By halftime, the Irish had an 8-0 advantage in shots on goal but only a 2-0 lead after Thorkelson assisted on Ambrosia Gnale's fifth goal of the season. Thorkelson took a pass from Gnale and led Bowcock to the left side. The junior midfielder made a move and beat Hoyas' goalkeeper, Jade Higgins, to the left side at 22:22.

Higgins was the main reason Georgetown remained in the contest as long as it did. The sophomore made several key saves in the first half that kept the Hoyas from making a big impact with a high-tempo pace.

Notre Dame attempted 29 shots to Georgetown's two and constantly redirected Hoyas' goal kicks back up into Irish territory, keeping the Hoyas' defense on its toes.

Amand Polk, Mary Quinn, Laura Lettieri, Jessica Guzik, Alyssa Boyle, Andrea Doud and Sarah Teves — finished fourth with a time of 17:41:49.

Irish Coach Martin Stone thought his team made progress this weekend, but not to the point of the previous weekend.

"Most shots had better rows than yesterday," Stone said, referring to Sunday's game. "We're trying to get back to where we were before fall break, and we didn't make it. We were close, but not back there yet, so we still need more sharpness."

He said this weekend's races provided his team with some great experience, and the team must now get ready for the spring.

"If you take a look back, we are definitely closer to some of the other top schools this year than we were last year, and that gives us something to build on," Stone said.

"We have another two weeks on the water this fall, and I think we'll fix a lot of things."
Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can bring it with you. Learn more about Mark and tell us more about you visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking
Weekend continued from page 24

27-30, 30-27 Irish victory.

Early in October, against Connecticut, Heintzman barely played. Against DePaul she saw the court a little more. Two weeks ago, she relished the opportunity to play against Illinois State. Saturday and Sunday, she had the opportunity again.

And she ran with it. "She just had a great week of practice and kind of won the position in practice," coach Debbie Brown said. "And (Heintzman) has continued to play very well. I think that she did elevate her game some."

Heintzman, who had a total of 22 kills, four digs and four blocks against No. 6 and previously-unbeaten Louisville (20-1, 8-1 Big East) and Cincinnati (16-8, 7-3 Big East), was one of many players who contributed in a total team effort this weekend, improving No. 7 Notre Dame to 28-1 and 10-0 in the Big East with victories over the Cardinals and the Bearcats.

"Both [wins] were really, really exciting," Brown said. "Obviously, [after] the Louisville game, considering the ranking and all that kind of stuff, beating a really talented team, the team was really excited. We felt good about the way we played."

"It feels good to be 2-0 this weekend."

Notre Dame had a total of 124 kills and 135 digs on the weekend.

The Irish, who have now won 13 consecutive matches since falling to LSU, have outplayed four top-12 teams this season, including Menlo, the then-No. 8 USC, then-No. 11 Texas and, now, No. 6 Louisville.

"We talked earlier in the year about the kind of confidence we've built," Brown said. "They really believed in themselves and they believe in what they can do."


time to celebrate Saturday afternoon.

"We gave them a film report right away after the match with Louisville," Brown said. "We really hadn't done anything with the team regarding Cincinnati. I think the team did a great job with the short turnaround. After an emotional win against Louisville and following it up with another great performance, we're really pleased with how we handled this game. We were ahead, and Cincinnati gave us all we could handle."

While the Bearcats were scrambling and hung with the Irish for most of each game, Notre Dame handled them. Part of the reason for the sweep was that, once again, seemingly everyone contributed for the Irish.

"Players on the soon-to-be senior class of the Irish can continue to push each other every day in practice."

One of the early situations where Ellen and Mallorie (Craig) had been competing for that spot, as a matter of the Irish's very recent resurgence. "Mallorie had some good matches and same thing with Ellen. Whenever it was that Ellen started, you know, that week, she really improved. And, again, Mallorie is very much more of a leader in terms of pushing each other in practice."

Contact Tom Dowerart at idowerart@nd.edu

The Observer • SPORTS

Weis continued from page 24

"This allows me to become a permanent fixture at Notre Dame and, again, played with a confidence level that really helped raise the tone of the way we played."

"When I first came here... when I was offered this position and we made the family decision to take this job, we were doing it so they could see my work, not on a quick fix or to buy some time to go somewhere else."

The announcement came during a bye week for the Irish football team so it wouldn't cause a distraction, Weis said.

Rumors, mainly on internet message boards, had been circulating for the past several weeks that Weis could be moving a make a move to the NFL, where he most recently was offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots.

But with the new contract, Weis squashed suspicion he would be heading for professional football and hopes the news keeps recruits from wondering about the future of the Notre Dame coaching situation.

"We no longer have to worry about what my future was going to be at the same time (erasing any doubts of my intent)," Weis said, "which was widely stated in the day, I walked in the door."
continued from page 24

3:59 into the second period, when junior right wing Michael Bartlett stole the puck in the Princeton zone and passed to Erik Condra. Condra’s shot deflected off to the side, but freshman Garrett Regan put the rebound home.

“The guy picked up the puck and was going up the ice. I saw that I had an opportunity, so I hit him and then we got a shot on net and the freshman put the rebound in,” Bartlett said.

At the time of Regan’s goal, Notre Dame had just returned to full strength after consecutive penalties by Condra and Noah Bahnsen left them at a two-man disadvantage. Although the Tigers peppered the Irish net with shots for nearly two minutes, Pearce and the rest of the defense did not allow a goal.

“You always give up lots of chances in 5-on-3, but we played really well in penalty killing,” Pearce said.

Notre Dame picked up a second goal on the power play at the 16:13 mark of the second period. Bartlett set up Mark Van Guild to the left of the net. Van Guilder, shooting from a severe angle, snuck the puck behind Princeton goalie Eric Laroux.

“The seams were open because their forwards were lazy, so I found [Van Guilder] and he put it in,” Bartlett said.

The Irish outshot the Tigers 30-27, the second time in as many nights they had the advantage in shots on goal.

Princeton 5, Notre Dame 3

The Irish gave up an early lead in Friday night’s game to drop their regular season home opener decision to the Tigers.

Princeton capitalized on several Notre Dame penalties to shift a 2-1 Irish lead early in the second stanza into a 4-2 Princeton advantage by the end of the period.

A holding call on the freshman Regan at 6:50 into the second led to a Princeton power-play goal by Grant Goekner-Zoeller (2 goals), with the assist credited to Kevin Westgarth (3 assists). Goekner-Zoeller found plenty of space on the left side to maneuver into the Notre Dame zone and rip a shot past the goaltender Brown at the 7:06 mark for the 2-2 tie.

Notre Dame defenseman Brock Sheahan was whistled for an obstruction-holding call at the time of the goal, and the Irish found themselves down a man once again.

Princeton struck only 21 seconds later on a Westgarth shot taken from the point that rebounded to center Patrick Neundorfer, who tugged the puck past Brown for a 3-2 Tigers lead.

The Tigers made it 4-2 on an Irish turnover. A badly timed drop pass while entering the Tigers’ zone created a Princeton 3-on-none for an Erik Prfdham goal at 12:20.

“I think we did okay in the second period, but a couple of mistakes ended up in our net and we just imploded,” Jackson said.

“Tame never seen anything like that before in my coaching career. The whole game just turned totally around.”

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie after both teams scored within a 10-second span of each other. Princeton got on the board first on Goekner-Zoeller and Westgarth’s first hookup of the night.

The Irish wasted no time in answering after Van Guilder drew a faceoff to winger Tim Wallace. Wallace walked in off the net and roofed the puck past Tigers goalie B.J. Sklapsky for the goal.

Wallace scored his second goal of the game 59:17 into the second period to give the Irish a 2-1 lead, with an assist from Matt Amadeo. Wallace received a crisp cross-ice pass from Amadeo on a three-on-two rush to bury the goal.

“Timmy Wallace, that was his best effort so far this season,” Jackson said. “I mean not just the goals per se, but it’s good to see him have a real solid game.”

Princeton notched its last goal at 18:31 in the third period on an odd-man rush from defense­man Kyle Hagel, assisted by Prfdham.

The Irish struggled on the power play, going 0-for-10 with 23 total penalty minutes on the Tigers. Princeton went 2-for-7 in similar situations.

“We were much sharper with our special teams tonight even though our power play still has the inability to finish,” Jackson said.

Brown stopped 8 of 13 shots, while Sklapsky saved 34 of 37 opportunities faced.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu and Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

At Ernst & Young we know each employee is integral to the strength of the firm.

Every individual matters. That’s why we’ve created an environment that’s conducive to personal and professional growth and success. At Ernst & Young, we’re offering an opportunity to learn from some of the best talent in the industry. Look for us on campus if you’d like to connect, or visit us on the Web at ey.com/us/careers.

Audit • Tax • Transaction Advisory Services

FORTUNE’s
100 Best Companies to Work For 2005

Quality in Everything We Do

VERA BRADLEY
20% off with ND/SMCS Stu. ID.

The Mint Mile
East Bank Empire's Restaurant (High)
121 S. Main St. (574) 272-8488

Fortune's
100 Best
Companies to Work For 2005

Audit • Tax • Transaction Advisory Services
The Observer

The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: and mail to:

- Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
- Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Happy Birthday: Times are changing, and you can do things that you weren't able to do in the past. Recognize and act upon any opportunity that comes along. You will have the chance to do something on a grand scale. However, at some point you must let go of the past and stop blaming others and yourself for the failures you have endured. Your number are 6, 7, 32, 51, 36, 40.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can do something to improve your financial situation if you smart about your spending habits and your investments. Money is coming your way, but it's what you do with it that will count. ***

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're on your usual entertaining self today and this will put you in the spotlight. Your impressive way of dealing with others will give you the edge you need to boost your confidence. ***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put a little time and effort into your home. The changes you make will make a difference to the people you live with as well as to those you can't see. You can change any room or part of your house so that it's refurnished or redecorated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can do something to improve your financial situation if you smart about your spending habits and your investments. Money is coming your way, but it's what you do with it that will count. ***

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll be your usual entertaining self today, and this will put you in the spotlight. Your impressive way of dealing with others will give you the edge you need to boost your confidence. ***

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in a prime position today that allows you to put yourself on the front line and make headway. Don't exaggerate about what you can or do supply. You are better off playing down what you can do. You're better off playing down what you can do. You're better off playing down what you can do.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to take a decision to make a decision will be made available to you. Keep an open mind, and don't let anyone box you into a corner. You can make money if you consider adjusting the way you do things.

Cappadocia (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the safe route and you won't fret or feel sorry. Work on the money, not as the unpredictable future. You have too much going on in your life to do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overdoing is in any way come back to haunt you. Tread carefully. Love and romance can be yours if you are patient. It's a week for making decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your best to take care of everyone's best interests. Your unusual approach may surprise someone, but the outcome will be impressive. A love relationship will take a positive turn.

Birthday Baby: You are outgoing and charming yet sensitive and loyal. You have drive and always follow through creatively, making an impact on everyone you meet along the way.
ND VOLLEYBALL

Bumping the Big East

Heintzman leads Notre Dame to wins over Louisville, Cincinnati to move to top of conference

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Leading up to Saturday's battle for the Big East lead, No. 6 and undefeated Louisville might have scouted the Irish. They had to have known pre-season Big East player of the year and All-American Lauren Brewster could hurt them. Or that pre-season all Big East pick Laura Kelbig could hurt them. Or even that last week's CVU.com National Player of the Week Adrianna Stasiuk could hurt them.

They most likely didn't guess sophomore outside hitter Ellen Heintzman would be one of No. 7 Notre Dame's top weapons in a 30-28, 30-28, 30-28 win.

see WEEKEND/page 21

Hockey

Losing streak ends as ND defeats Tigers 2-0

By CHRIS KHOREY and KYLE CASHILL
Sports Writers

Jeff Jackson knew it was time to forget about the past. The Notre Dame hockey coach had planned to keep the ashes of last year's disastrous 5-27-6 campaign in the locker room all year, but he changed his tune earlier in the season to motivate his Irish. This past weekend, they made him a winner as the Irish scored two second-period goals and broke their 12-game losing streak and a 22-game wireless streak.

see PRINCETON/page 22

FOOTBALL

Weis gets 5-year extension

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame extended the contract of first-year football coach Charlie Weis Saturday through the year 2015. Financial terms of the deal were not released.

Weis, who spoke at a press conference Sunday, believes the extension will eliminate rumors of his leaving for the NFL. It will also enable him to coach the Irish until his son, Charlie, a seventh grader, has graduated from Notre Dame.

see WEEKEND/page 21

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Thorlakson leads ND to quarterfinal victory

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Katie Thorlakson once again led Notre Dame to a post-season victory Sunday as the Irish topped Georgetown, 6-0, at Alumni Field in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament.

Thorlakson, who scored or assisted on 18 of Notre Dame's 22 post-season goals last year, found the net once and added three assists as the Irish advanced to face Marquette Friday in the conference semifinal game in Milwaukee, Wis.

Just 10 minutes into the match Sunday, Thorlakson and freshman midfielder Brittany Bock assisted on the only goal the Irish needed for the victory, a Kerri Hanks tap-in on the right side.

Bock found Thorlakson on the left side of the box and made a backdoor cut to the goal. After Thorlakson hit Bock in stride, a Hoya defender rotated over to cover Bock, leaving the streaking flank open as she approached the net.

see QUARTERS/page 19

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Both Irish teams win conference

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

It was almost too easy. The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams ran away with the Big East Championships literally and figuratively Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx, N.Y.

The No. 4 Irish women defeated second place Providence by a large 34-59 margin. Providence came into the meet ranked No. 16 in the country. Notre Dame placed four runners in the top 10 and recorded the lowest score in a women's Big East meet.

see BIG EAST/page 21