THE OBSERVER
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40: ISSUE 52
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005
NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

STUDENT SENATE

Community relations letter passed

By MADDE HANNA
Associate News Editor

The tempo of Wednesday night’s Student Senate meet­
ing ran smoothly and quickly, as senators approved a letter to the student body about
community relations and passed resolutions regarding
Student Union fiscal policy and outreach to hurricane
victims with little discussion.
The approved letter, which will be sent via e-mail,
addresses the issue of com­

munity relations, urging
Notre Dame students to take the
first steps toward improv­
ing the relationship between the University and South

Bend.

“The unfortunate stigma of
an ‘elitist’ attitude within the
Notre Dame student body
is a problem that needs to be
addressed,” Senate President
Callie Whelan said.

Senators also passed a
resolution expressing their dis­
tainment with the University’s
$67,000 settlement with a
former assistant professor of
French who was denied a pro­motion in June 2004.

They also approved a
resolution thanking the
University for Family Medical
Leave of Absence (FMLA)
program.

Career Center aids senior job hunt

By KATIE LINHARES
News Writer

With graduation day on the
not-too-distant horizon, many
Notre Dame seniors have begun
job hunting — but not all are
seeking help from the University­
touted Career Center.

Notre Dame’s Career Center is
viewed as “the best program in
the country,” said Robyn
Karklewicz, manager of Office
Services, in an interview earlier
this year.

This statement, however, has
not resonated with a large num­
ter of seniors.

Senior Callie Whelan, who is
enrolled in the College of Arts
and Letters, is interested in find­ing
a job in the non-profit sector.

“The Career Center doesn’t
have too much to offer me,” sen­
ior Callie Whelan said. “The Career Center places most of it
emphasis on the professional
business world.”

Director of the Career Center
Lee Sovo said such a perception
might exist on campus because
the fall career fair attracted
many finance, consulting and
accounting firms to campus to
interview students for summer
interships and jobs. But the emphasis, Sovo said, will shift in
the spring.

“The fair on Feb. 1 will attract
new and diverse companies, such
as public relations and sports
marketing firms looking for liber­
al arts majors,” he said.

see CAREERS/page 8

Ex-professor awarded
$67,000 in settlement

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

The former Notre Dame art
history professor who filed a
federal lawsuit against the
University in July 2004 after a
denied promotion received
more than $67,000 in dam­
ages and attorney fees in the
case’s recent resolution,
University officials said.

Robert Haywood, a former
assistant professor in the
Department of Art, Art History
and Design, sued the
University for Family Medical
Leave of Absence (FMLA) dis­
crimination and retaliation.

see PROFESSOR/page 9

Speakers discuss ‘freshman 15’

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

Fifty students gathered for a
discussion about avoiding weight gain in col­
lege probably didn’t expect to hear dietit­
i ans condemn orange juice and praise

donuts.

“I think fruit juice is a glorified soft
drink,” said Manager of Nutrition and
Safety of Notre Dame Food Services
Jocie Antonelli.

Antonelli said while orange juice does
contain some vitamins, it is best to eat, not
drink, your fruit. She also said that for a
sweet food in the morning, a donut has
about half the calories of a jumbo muf­
fin.

But the focus was not on calorie
counting. The focus of “Facing the
Freshman (or Sophomore or
Senior) 15: Strategies to Assess the

see EATING/page 4

Stressing levels of language

College’s professors push for proficiency

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

The department of modern
languages at Saint Mary’s is
pushing students to take at least two of the
foreign languages offered.

Still, many professors consid­
er the requirement to be insuffi­
cient and are pushing to have
the requirement be one of profi­
ciency level rather than seat
time, said Patricia Srieck, professor of French

see LANG WAGES/page 6

Demonstrating its particular relevancy
during the past few weeks,
College’s seniors have begun
seeking help from the University­
touted Career Center.

Notre Dame seniors have begun
seeking help from the University-
touted Career Center.

A nutritionist gives students advice on how to
maintain a healthy diet while
in college Wednesday.

see EATING/page 4

Students give students advice on how to
maintain a healthy diet while
in college Wednesday.

see EATING/page 4

see CAREERS/page 8

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see EATING/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

Goodbye, Miss Notre Dame

For about three weeks, Notre Dame was great. After that, my life rapidly became a mess of betrayal, boredom, loneliness, disillusionment and disappointment. In just one freshman month, I'd seem beyond the glamorous facade of college life. The few late-night conversations with my roommate had ended, the novelty of college peers had faded, and the deadline for settling into social arrangements had passed. A semester later, the college routine was familiar. I felt less betrayed, bored, disappointed and disillusioned. My roommate and I ignored each other, I got my homework done. I hung out with a random assortment of people, and I attended a club meeting or two. But, that was it. I was used to college, tolerated college, survived college life. The ravenous facade of Notre Dame — more than the smart, pretty, white, Catholic, upper-middle-class, well-adjusted girl from the Midwest — the one who always smiled because a proverb said a smile could quench a death-thirsty disappointment if she had any flaws.

Three years later, my smile isn't fake. I smile because I found a group of people that don't want me to be Miss Notre Dame, they want me to be Jennifer. They share all my thoughts, joys and fears because they love me. They want me to be beautiful, brilliant and flawless, not necessarily those of The Observer. Not Notre Dame experience that I was to graduate with the 2,000 of our closest friends. And despite having finally "adapted" differently — living a vision for how the Kingdom of God, I found the People of Notre Dame, they want me to be Jennifer. I smile because I found a group of people that don't want me to be Miss Notre Dame — more than the smart, pretty, well-rounded girl from the Midwest. I was to graduate with the 2,000 of our closest friends. And despite having finally "adapted" differently — living a vision for how the Kingdom of God, I found the People of Notre Dame, they want me to be Jennifer.

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Leading architect to present major prize

Quinlan Terry, a leading figure in the revival of classical architecture, will present the 2005 Richard H. Driehaus Prize lecture at 7 p.m. Monday (Nov. 14) in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Suite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame.

Sponsored by Notre Dame's School of Architecture, the lecture, titled "Designing and Building a Sustainable Future," is free and open to the public. Terry, who is principal of Quinlan and Terry Architects in London, will discuss his notable projects, including the redesign of three state rooms in the historic office building, Paternoster Square, an office block in London; and Brentwood Cathedral in Essex, England.


War objectors hold political sway

By PETER NINNEMAN
News Writer

The draft, lack of popularity of the Iraq war and football were all topics of discussions at the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday where Michael McConnell, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke.

The lecture, titled "War and Conscience," dealt with the legal status of Conscientious Objection (CO), as well as the political influence it can have.

McConnell cited the lack of popularity of the Iraq war, as well as recent polls indicating that a majority of U.S. citizens do not think President George W. Bush is honest or doing a good job, as reasons why a draft is unlikely to occur right now.

"I don't think there's a political will or space to declare a draft right now, but draft boards are being organized around the country just in case... The mechanisms would be in place very quickly," McConnell said.

McConnell did note, however, opinions could change very quickly, and a draft could be instated popularly. He recommended that even if a person doesn't consider himself to be a CO in the present moment, he should at least document that he was thinking about it.

If a draft were to be instated, a person could go to a local draft board to make their case of being a CO, and McConnell said that documentation would certainly help a case, although it would provide no guarantee.

Some forms of documentation that McConnell gave as examples were a journal, becoming involved as a peace activist and having a pastor or professor writing about your thoughts on war.

McConnell also said that some people write "conscientious objectors" across their registration card for Selective Service, since the form leaves no means for declaring CO status.

The government, however, does not recognize this form of protest and still registers the person for Selective Service.

The second part of the discussion and lecture was about the political influence a CO can and should have.

McConnell cited the principle that government rules by consent of the people. "Somehow, as we the people of the U.S. have given consent to this war [in Iraq]... One way we can end this war is to withdraw our consent."

McConnell believes that if more people are exposed to the human face of war, they will change their opinion. He said that while CNN was showing the statue of Saddam Hussein being torn down, its counterpart, CNN Europe, was showing the statue in a split screen with civilian victims in Iraq.

Concern was also displayed for the effect that war had on the victims of Katrina. In Louisiana, 3,000 National Guardsmen were overseas, along with two thirds of their equipment.

Contact Peter Ninnemann at pninnem@nd.edu
Eating

continued from page 1

Causes and Reverse the Problem" dealt with healthy eating habits as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week. "This past week, the needs of a wider group of students...not those with eating disorders, but those who struggle with concerns about dieting, questions about fat diets," said Coordinator of Eating Disorders Services at the University Counseling Center Valerie Antonelli. "However, anytime we address the risks of dieting, it is a measure in preventing eating disorders." The Freshman 15 is not some automatic phenomenon, Antonelli said. Rather, there are three challenges students face may have had in high school - a large variety of selections in the dining halls, late night eating and alcohol consumption.

Antonelli and fellow registered dietitian Anna Wasiarski, the University Counseling Center's specialist in disordered eating, said that balance - in both the foods consumed and times of day food is consumed - is essential. It is ideal to consume five to seven servings of vegetables, Antonelli said. In the dining halls, one serving of vegetables is a scoop of hot vegetables or three-fourths of a bowl of raw vegetables. She also suggested one to two servings of fruit a day.

"Most females need six to seven grains a day" Anna Wasiarski dietitian

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, November 10, 2005

What's Up?

TONIGHT 11/10
Multilingual Rosary
(Chinese,Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, and English)
9:15 PM, CoMo Chapel
Iron Sharpen's Iron
10 PM, 329 CoMo

Saturday 11/12
Saturday Vigil Mass
30 minutes after game, Basilica
45 minutes after game, Stepan

Sunday 11/13
Sunday Masses
8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, & 11:45 AM, Basilica

Spanish Mass
1:30 PM, St. Ed's Hall Chapel

Monday 11/14
Eucharistic Adoration
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM (M-Th)
CoMo Chapel

Tuesday 11/15
Campus Ministry Internship Info Night for Interested Seniors
5:00 PM to 6:00 PM, 316 CoMo

Four7 Catholic Fellowship Topic: God & The Light of Reason: How Science Can Aid or Hinder Our Faith w/ Dr. Ken Filz Bach
8:30 PM, Cavanaugh Hall Chapel

Wednesday 11/16
Theology on Tap
Christian Allegory: Fiction & Your Faith w/ Fr. Charlie Gordon, CSC
10 PM, Legends

"Most females need six to seven grains a day," Wasiarski said. Antonelli recommended whole grains, especially the Natural Ovens breads in the dining halls, since they are high in fiber. Eating healthy is more than what to eat, but when to eat, too. She said, "You shouldn't go five hours without eating," Wasiarski said. It's very normal and very healthy to snack.

Wasiarski said a good snack will combine protein and carbohydrates, so the carbohydrate will be a quick energy boost and protein promotes satiety. Having good eating patterns is advantageous not only for healthy living but weight loss as well, Antonelli said. However, she warned against constantly checking up on weight.

"Scales are for fish, they're not for people." Contact Lisa Schulz at luschultz@nd.edu

Mary DeMott is one Phox who is incredibly giving of her time and talents. Mary is a junior who lives in Pangborn hall and serves as Pangborn's Social Concerns Commissioner. When Mary is not studying for all the classes she takes as a Theology major, she is busy living out her Christian faith. Mary has made it a habit of using her breaks from school to serve others. She has participated in CSC service trips to Coachella, Appalachia and El Paso. This past summer Mary was involved in a Summer Service Project Internship with Missionaries of Charity. She will use all of the wisdom she has gained from these experiences when she leads the CSC Border Issues seminar student coordinator during winter break. Mary will lead a group of Notre Dame students as they study immigration and other related issues that surface between the United States and Mexico. Mary does not just live her faith life in other states; she is active in serving the Notre Dame community on campus as well. Mary helped this year to coordinate the annual Notre Dame Relay for Life. We consumed in the Campus Ministry realize that we are especially blessed because she is one of our incredibly efficient and joyful student workers. We feel very lucky to be able to experience Mary's unique talents and spirit just as so many other people on campus have had the opportunity.

Let us know who out there is making a difference! Send nominations to Brian Vassel at bvassel@nd.edu

Phone 1-7800
Main Office 319 CoMo
Retreats Office 114 CoMo
Web campusministry.nd.edu

LIVE IT!!
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rioters lose steam as curfews begin
PARIS — A French version of the "war" that started in Lebanon over the past week has now ended, indicating that the situation is cooling down.

The European Space Agency said the unmanned Venus Express has left the Earth and is now on a five-month, 220 million-mile journey to Venus, an exploration mission that could help spot a new space race.

The French Red Cross warned that 1,000 people had been injured in the past two days.

The situation in Iraq has remained relatively calm, with only scattered clashes reported.

JORDAN

Suicide bombers strike hotels

Authorities seal borders after simultaneous attacks kill at least 57, wound 115

 Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Suicide bombers carried out nearly simultaneous attacks on three U.S.-based hotels in the Jordanian capital Wednesday, killing at least 57 people and wounding 115 in what appeared to be an al-Qaida assault on an Arab kingdom with close ties to the United States.

The explosions hit the Grand Hyatt, Radisson SAS and Days Inn hotels just before 9 p.m. One of the blasts took place inside a wedding hall where 300 guests were celebrating — joined by a man carrying explosives who had infiltrated the crowd. Black smoke rose to the night, and wounded victims stumbled from the hotel.

"We thought it was fireworks for the wedding but I saw people falling to the ground," said Ahmed, a wedding guest at the star Radisson who did not give his surname. "I saw blood. There were people killed. It was ugly.

Jordan's deputy prime minister, Marwan穆赫尔, said there was no claim of responsibility but that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, was a "prime suspect.

A U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said the strong suspicion is that al-Zarqawi was involved because of his known animosity for Jordanian authorities and the fact that it was a suicide attack, one of his hallmark.

In February, U.S. intelligence analysts indicated that Osama bin Laden was in contact with al-Zarqawi, enabling him to conduct attacks outside of Iraq, noted another U.S. counterterrorism official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity. Jordan has arrested scores of Islamic militants for plotting to carry out attacks and has also sentenced many militants to death in absentia, including al-Zarqawi.

Its capital has become a base for Westerners who fly in and out of neighboring Iraq for work.

"Obviously this is something that Jordan is not used to," Muasher told CNN. "We have been lucky so far in avoiding those incidents.

He said most of the casualties appeared to be Jordanians and that authorities had sealed the country's land borders.

A State Department official said there was no information on any other American casualties. A Jordanian official said there was no information on any other American casualties.

The first blast was reported at about 8:50 p.m. at the five-star Grand Hyatt. The explosion took place in the lobby and shattered its stone entrance.

Steve Olderman, a business manager from England, was attending a business dinner at the Grand Hyatt, where a photo conference took place earlier in the day.

"Suddenly, we heard an explosion and the whole hotel filled with smoke, and suddenly we found ourselves outside the hotel," said a startled-looking Olderman, who was on the ground floor at the time of the attack.

"We saw bodies lying as we were coming out of the hotel," said Olderman, who had been staying at the Radisson. "It was pretty horrific. We were sitting beside a huge plate glass window and it just exploded.

Senator Democrats take first aim at Alito

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats issued their first coordinated challenge to Judge Samuel Alito's nomination to the Supreme Court Wednesday, seeking extensive records about his participation in a 2002 appeals court panel that ruled on behalf of Vanguard and other investment firms.

The companies had been sued by a widow who claimed she was denied funds originally belonging to her deceased husband.

The White House, saying Alito has acted ethically throughout his career, dismissed the suggestion that there was something wrong in this case.

"Judge Alito looks forward to answering any questions that committee members may ask him at the hearing about this issue," said Steven Schmidt, an administration spokesman.

From the written requests, several Democrats who have met privately with Alito in recent days told reporters they had raised conflict-of-interest issues. "I asked him a lot of questions about Vanguard and there are going to be more," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

The letter comes at a time when Alito appears to be gaining ground steadily in his confirmation campaign for the seat held by Justice Sandra Day O'Conner, with Democratic critics struggling to slow his momentum.

LOCAL NEWS

IU student's hazing lawsuit settled

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A hazing lawsuit filed by a former Indiana University student against one of the school's fraternities has been settled, but the terms are not being disclosed.

Chase Coslett was an 18-year-old freshman at IU in February 2003, when he says he was handed permanently during injuries in a hazing incident. Coslett also said his Sigma Nu brothers tried to persuade him to lie about how he was hurt and threatened him, causing him to change schools.

Image from television shows an exterior view of the entrance to the Radisson hotel in Amman Jordan, one of three hotels attacked by suspected suicide bombers Wednesday. (Associated Press)

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Languages
continued from page 1
intended to reinforce the materi-
als studied in class. A serious student usually derives considerable benefit from the language lab work. D’Antuono said, “In most lower-
level language classes, students are also required to watch one to three foreign language films in the video lab to enhance their command of the language.”

Marianne Hahn, adjunct pro-
fessor of German and French, said the language lab is useful for students to help master most of the complex aspects of gram-
mar and vocabulary. She said a potential downside to the lab is student interest.

“I recommend my students go to the lab two times a week for 30 minutes each,” she said. “Students will benefit more if they break up their time exposure.”

D’Antuono said Spanish is the most popular language offered, followed by Italian, French and German.

“A large number of students are now turning to Spanish, which is being seen as a more ‘useful’ language to learn in the United States,” she said.

Despite rumors, D’Antuono said student interest in German has not declined.

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“Students who did not have the opportunity to take Italian in high school have chosen to study French each year, as many have noticed a large number of people outside Europe speak the language,” Checca said.

He attributes the constant rise in large part to the College’s study abroad programs, which offer a great variety of languages. He said it creates a good rapport between people of dif-
ferent cultures.

Checca encouraged students to continue taking foreign lan-
guages. He said it creates a good rapport between people of dif-
ferent cultures.

“I think that every student should learn as many languages as possible,” he said.

Contact Lisa Gallagher at lgalia01@saintmarys.edu
Oil companies appear before Congress

Executives questioned by Senators for record gains amid high gasoline prices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oil executives sought to justify their huge profits under tough questioning Wednesday, but they found little sympathy from senators who said their constituents are suffering from high-energy costs.

"Your sacrifice appears to be nothing," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told the executives, citing multimillion-dollar pay packages for executives receiving soaring prices at gasoline pumps and predictions of more of the same for winter heating bills.

There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," she said. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "The oil companies owe the American people an explanation."

The executives represent five major companies that, along with their parent corporations, earned more than $1 billion during the July-September quarter. Consumers, meanwhile, saw gasoline prices soar beyond $2 a gallon in the aftermath of supply disruptions caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Lee Raymond, chairman of ExxonMobil Corp., the world's largest publicly traded oil company, acknowledged the high gasoline and home heating prices "have put a strain on Americans and our profits," but he defended his company's profits.

"Petroleum earnings "go up and down" from year to year and are influenced by factors beyond our control," he said.

But senators pressed the executives to explain why gasoline prices jumped so sharply in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, when prices at the pump in some areas soared by $1 a gallon or more overnight.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said why the industry didn't freeze prices, as it did after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"We had to respond to the market," replied Chevron chairman David O'Reilly.

Raymond said that after Sept. 11 "the industry wasn't concerned about whether there was adequate supply," as it was after this year's Gulf storms. By keeping prices higher, adequate supplies were assured, he maintained.

Democrats said that during the storm some ExxonMobil gas station operators complained the company had raised the wholesale price of its gas by 24 cents a gallon in 24 hours.

Raymond said his company had issued guidelines "to minimize the increase in price" but added, "If we keep the price too low we would quickly run out of fuel at the service stations."

"It was a tough balancing act," said Raymond, who said ExxonMobil was not price gouging.

A number of Democrats have called for windfall profits taxes on the industry. Other senators, including Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., have said it may be time to enact a federal law on price gouging.

Some Republican and Democratic lawmakers have suggested that the oil companies should funnel some of their earnings to supplement a federal program that helps low-income households pay heating bills.

Amtrak president fired over debt

WASHINGTON — Amtrak's president was fired Wednesday by the company's board of directors, who said David Gunn did not drive the debt-laden rail service fast enough toward major changes.

Democrats criticized Gunn's ouster and questioned whether the firing was legal, contending that part of a Bush administration effort to kill national rail service.

As Amtrak's president and chief executive, Gunn struggled to maintain service amid a sinking financial picture and a push by the White House and some in Congress to transform the railroad into a group of companies offering regional service.

Gunn was offered the chance to resign, he refused.

Amtrak's board chairman, David Laney, praised Gunn's effort to put Amtrak in good working order, but said the company's needs went further.

"That is not acceptable. We're more ambitious than that," Laney said. "We just need to change gears."

Laney said it was a gradually worsening relationship between Gunn and the board, not any single disagreement, that led to his ouster.

Gunn took over in 2002 after having headed transit systems in New York City, Washington and Toronto. Amtrak declined to make Gunn available or provide information about how he could be contacted.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said Gunn was fired because of a clash over the board's vote in September to authorize splitting off the Northeast Corridor, an idea the administration supported. The Washington-Boston service accounts for the largest share of the railroad's ridership.

"David Gunn burred that idea, so that was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Mica, a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure subcommittee on railroads.

"He's a very capable operational manager, but he wasn't willing to go along with the dramatic changes that need to be made," Mica said.


Market Recap

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<th>Stocks</th>
<th>Dow Jones 10,546.21 + 6.49</th>
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The heads of major oil companies appear to discuss energy pricing and profits before the Senate Commerce and Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

Amtrak president fired over debt
These changes adequately shift the distribution of Student Union funds to allow for the execution of the College Readership Program. Student body president Dave Baron urged senators to pass the resolution, reminding them it was simply the second step in a previously-passed resolution and essential "to pay for the College Readership program without hurting any of these organizations."

Baron said he had been in constant contact with Vice President of Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, who supported the student activities fee increase and passed the resolution along to the University Budgetary Working Group, which approved the resolution Monday.

The University Officers Budgetary Group will consider the proposed increase today. Baron said, if approved, however, the increase will be put into the proposed University budget and not considered until February, when the Board of Trustees will convene and vote on next year's budget.

The resolution to change the fixed allocation percentages passed in Senate with no discussion, but drew one vote of opposition and one abstention.

McGlinen senator Lindsay Meyer introduced the Resolution Supporting Continued Outreach to Victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, describing it as a "thread and butter resolution."

"We support everything that has transpired so far regarding [Notre Dame's efforts] including helping victims and urge the University President [Father John Jenkins] and University Provost [Thomas Burish] to channel some of the resources of our academic departments to further research and to support the Hurricane victims," the resolution, again, passed without opposition.

In other Senate news:

- Residence Life committee chair Mark Seiler explained the upcoming campus-wide construction to bring increased technology to residence halls, a project that is starting in Sorem College this week.
- Seiler, who met with Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeff Shoup last week, along with Baron, said the construction will bring cable, wireless Internet and better cell phone reception to dorms.

"The biggest issue is the 15 to 18-day 'dark period' that everyone is concerned about," Seiler said.

During this time, Seiler said the dorm phones, card-swiping system and Internet connection will be nonfunctioning. To get through this period, he advised students to carry their room keys and extra money with them.

But Seiler warned senators not to expect too much too soon.

"Cable's not going to go live until next fall," he said.

"However, the hope is that wireless will be available."

- International Education Week will take place next week, Diversity Affairs committee chair Sarah Liu said.
- Liu called the week "huge," citing 20 events sponsored by departments across campus.
- She asked senators to go see the "Eyes on the World" poster display, which will run Monday through Friday in O'Shaughnessy Hall, as well as the "Eyes on the World" presentation that will be given by students who studied or performed service abroad at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman-Morse Lounge.
- A 10,000 Villages Sale will be held in the Dooley Room in LaFortune Monday through Friday, Liu said.

Contact Maddle Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

Wednesday, November 10, 2005

"Companies are not focusing on bored students alone."

Other seniors have decided against visiting the Career Center to prepare because had they jumped headfirst into the office, graduate school is next on their agenda.

Senior Mary McGrath has not talked to the resources of the Career Center.

"I'm interested in graduate school and felt that I could get more information from my advisors in the physics and chemical departments," McGrath said.

Students like McGrath can still find help through the Career Center. The Web site has an extensive list of workshops geared toward understanding possibilities for graduate programs.

Despite the substantial block of seniors who have not visited the Career Center, a growing number of students are using the facilities available to them.

The Career Center scheduled 4,028 appointments with students during the 2004-05 academic year, an increase of 22 percent, but he anticipates an even higher number of student appointments this year.

"This year we have surpassed the number to last year," he said. Sarah Sobczak is a senior who has pursued a job hunt primarily through the Career Center.

Sobczak attended workshops to help with my interviewing skills and get help from an advisor on my resume, starting in September. I applied through 'Go Irish!' and have steadily continued applying since then," she said.

Sobczak is an English and gender studies major and has applied to Fortune 100 companies interviewing her November 10 vs. Bowling Green at 7:30pm

Joyce Center Fieldhouse

Wednesday, November 10 vs. Bowling Green at 7:30pm

We are also giving away a pair of tickets to the Notre Dame-Wake Forest game at 12 pm.

Also on Thursday, someone will walk away with:

- A pair of tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game at 1:20 pm
- 1 of 2 roundtrips to Las Vegas courtesy of:

Contact Katie Linhares at klinhares@nd.edu

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Professor continued from page 1
the defending party in lieu of a trial and require the defendant to pay minimal damages plus the plaintiff's attorney cost and fees.
"The plaintiff had ten days in which to accept this offer, which he ultimately did," Storin said.
Haywood said he took the FMLA in 2001 when he discovered his mother in South Carolina had acute leukemia and required his assistance.
"The chair, [Father Austin] Collins at the time, and I—associate provost Carol Mooney had approved my FMLA prior to my taking this leave toward the end of the term," he said. "During my review and hearing, the FMLA was—in effect—used negatively."
According to federal court documents, Notre Dame will pay Haywood, 47, $52,200, and fees for his legal representation.

"In essence, Notre Dame offered to allow judgment to be entered against it for the amount specified as a means of settling the case," Storin said. "Mr. Haywood accepted this offer, but Notre Dame denies any wrongdoing and is pleased with the settlement."
Storin said there was no court decision in sense of a judgment by a judge and/or jury, but Haywood maintained a court made the final decision.
"The decision by the federal court was a judgment against Notre Dame," said Haywood, whose issues with the University began in 2004 when his promotion from assistant to associate professor was rejected.
"Assistant professors that are being reviewed for promotion to associate professor are supposed to be evaluated based on three criteria: service, teaching and scholarship," Haywood said. "I was not evaluated based solely on those, rather the department chair Father Austin Collins and Arts and Letters Dean Mark Roche invented a special standard for me."
Haywood said Collins and Roche evaluated him based on what they perceived as his "future potential to be department chair"—a criteria he deemed "wholly inappropriate and out of line with junior faculty evaluation criteria at top research universities in the United States."
Believing an injustice had been done, Haywood appealed his denial to the Provost's Office where a committee—comprised of senior faculty members—reviewed the case and found it necessary to re-evaluate the application.
"The two elected faculty appeals committees take the job very seriously and, from what I witnessed, devote enormous amounts of time to investigating a case," Haywood said. "After their work is done, they issue a report...[but] I was only given the conclusion of the report."
Haywood said one of the conclusions was "[Collins] and certain members of the department's Committee on Appointments and Promotions exhibited attitudes and engaged in behavior that suggested personal bias" and that "bias might have infected his initial review.
Haywood said the review is supposed to be redundant if appeal committees find extraordinary instances of personal bias or procedural errors, but his review was "not truly redone because the department, the Dean and the Provost's Advisory Committee review the same application package."
Despite the appeal, the University again denied Haywood's promotion in May 2004.
"The reharing, I believe and regret to say, is only a formality," Haywood said. "[The purpose of the appeal and rehearing] is to protect the University from a lawsuit—this failed in my case."
According to the lawsuit, Haywood said part of the reason he was denied tenure was because of the FMLA. It also said the former professor's age was "the subject of a prior discussion relating to his tenure application.
Storin said the University maintains that it in no way discriminated against Haywood.
"The University is not interested in arguing this case any further," he said. "Obviously, if the case had gone to trial, we would have been ready to convey our side of this dispute.
Mr. Haywood chose not to go that route when we offered to settle under Rule 68 ... We settled, and we consider the matter closed." Haywood is currently teaching at the University of Michigan.

Contact Katie Perry at kperry@nd.edu

NRA sues to overturn San Francisco gun ban

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Rifle Association sued Wednesday to overturn an ordinance voters here overwhelmingly approved a day earlier that bans handgun possession and sales of firearms in the city.
A state appeals court in 1982 nullified a similar gun ban largely on grounds that the city cannot enact an ordinance that conflicts with state law, which allows for the sale and possession of handguns and ammunition.
The NRA filed its lawsuit Wednesday asking the same court, the 1st District Court of Appeal, to nullify the ordinance, which demands that city residents surrender their handguns by the end of January.
"Cities do not have the authority under the state law to ban the possession of handguns," said Wayne LaPierre, NRA president.
The NRA also contends the new ordinance unfairly puts San Francisco residents at a disadvantage by denying them the means to protect themselves. The measure does not bar nonresidents from possessing handguns within city limits.

Why?
United for Pakistani Earthquake Relief

Pulling our resources together can make a BIG difference!!!!

Information Forthcoming

Thursday, November 10, 5 p.m.
The Oak Room
(2nd floor SDH, left and upstairs)
Discussion to follow.
Soup and bread will be served.

UNYIELDING DEDICATION
A Talk by Revolutionary Activist
NICK HOLOVATY
Thursday, November 10, 5 p.m.
The Oak Room
(2nd floor SDH, left and upstairs)
Discussion to follow.
Soup and bread will be served.

WINNER OF GAME 1 VS. WINNER OF GAME 2
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
@ 7:30pm
Free Food sponsored by Coca-Cola!

NC A A  Championships
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
40
Joyce Center
Versus Quincy at 9:00pm
One Student will have the chance to win a year of free tuition courtesy of MACINUDA

Women's Soccer
NCAA Championships
Friday, November 11 @ 7:30pm
Notre Dame vs. Valparaiso
Joyce Center
@ 7:30 pm — Michigan State vs. Bradley Green

Sunday, November 13 @ 1:00pm
Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
First 100 Students receive free admission &
Free Food sponsored by Coca-Cola!

Men's Basketball
JOYCE CENTER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Vs. Quincy at 9:00pm
Learning something new every day

This is for all of you who sit with your friends at lunch in the dining hall and read The Observer instead of talking to each other, for all of you first-year students who are wondering if you don't feel like you know your roommates very well yet (maybe because you read The Observer instead of talking to each other?), for all you seniors who think you know your roommates really well. Try this little exercise: Ask each other a few, or more, of these relatively random questions and see if you learn anything new. Enjoy!

If you could eat the best dessert in the world, what would it be? What's the best topping on pizza? What do you think you know your roommate really well? What's the best song you've heard lately?

Letters to the Editor

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Founded in 1875, The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and is legally a part of the Notre Dame College. The Observer accepts no financial support from the University administration. The Viewpoint and Letters to the Editor are written by students of the University, and their views are not necessarily those of the administration. All advertisements are based on content.

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There should be, at the very least, a topic of interest for all young people. Many people in a country long known for its diploma rage.

confirmed death among many reported entirely different and decades of racial and deaths of two young people hiding from torched, and there has been at least one in towns and cities across France.

French youths rioted in the mayhem. This is a sad demonstration of both their own personal apa respect as its old citizens. They are remain ignorant.

Two weeks of almost continuous rioting, beating is one of the many things that failed to recognize that it was only affection but who had, disastrously, some failed to reappropriate a traditionally demeaning comedy, who find that they cannot joke or make or appreciate false that people only make or appreciate things less painful or less sacred than they do.

Monty Python's film "The Life of Brian" contains a lot of black comedy, most notoriously in its conclusion, a crucifixion scene played out as an upbeat musical number. It's easy to assume (I know it must be easy because so many people do it) that if you have a sense of humor, you show a lack of seriousness about one's faith, an inadequate sense of the sacred. But if you take the time to actually find out who enjoys the film you will discover that whether or not a person finds it funny is a very poor indicator of the seriousness with which they take their faith.

Last work, Laureen Prense, the vice president of Notre Dame's chapter of the NAACP, wrote a letter in these pages condemning routines performed by two student comedians at a recent comedy show. She took exception to one joke in which the comedian claimed to have never understood why segregated seating on buses was a problem, since everyone knows that's where the cool kids sit.

Presse also took issue with a second comedian who, as she puts it, "mentioned the tabo word 'nigger'." He did mention the word, immediately after a skeptical joke about the attempt by some women to reappropriate a traditionally demeaning word as a term of affection. He continued: "Ilanguage in America has gotten out of hand anyway ... for Christmas, my grand

It's often hard to know whether a joke is acceptable because it's often hard to know by people laugh at it. What's obvious is that the critics don't seem particularly interested in finding out.

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

The abortion-representing crosses in the abortion-representing crosses strown about South (and every women's rights) is the most likely means by which Roe v. Wade may be overturned.

Bush's appointments to the Supreme Court provide hope. John Roberts is a conservative with a history suggesting an opposition to abortion: Samuel Alito, who appears certain to be confirmed, is a moderate conservative potentially. Bush may have a slight majority in the Supreme Court such that abortion will not be legal in the United States within 15 years.

I am an adopted child. My unwed mother was a 17-year-old who went to prison for fornication. My father is an adopted child who enjoyed the film you will discover that they cannot joke or make or appreciate false that people only make or appreciate things less painful or less sacred than they do.

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Gray gets past obstacles, creates poetic clarity

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Critic

In the four years following his seven­time platinum album "White Ladder," British singer-songwriter David Gray has worked to craft a decent follow­up record. 2003's "A New Day at Midnight," written in response to the death of Gray's father, was too dark and melodically released for his original audience to respond to.

His latest effort, however, "Life in Slow Motion," is a solid return to his previous level of work, with a fresh yet familiar feel to its ten tracks. Refreshing, insightful and token Gray, the album is an achievement of beauty and substance.

This album marks the first time Gray has recorded his music in what one might call a "serious studio." Previously he was hallmarked for the stark, stripped-down nature of his recording style. This time around, Gray moves beyond the "bedroom" studio into a full­blown recording facility, and this time platinum album "White Ladder," has worked to craft a decent follow­up effort runs through "Slow Motion," with a clarity harkening back to his first time in a long while, Adams seems to be searching, subtly making the listener think.

"It would have been so easy to get sucked back into the 'dark, light drum. This decision not only exposes the plea for mercy for which Adams always seems to be searching, but also the artistic realization that it is not noise, but truth, that sincerely affects a discerning listener.

The poignant and haunting duet with Norah Jones, "Dear John," is a masterpiece of romantic destruction and musical exploration. Using a heavy piano, the track seems to be the product of two lovers now separated, singing out the same song at the same time to each other from thousands of miles away. It speaks of the classic Adams themes of heartbreak and alleviated by a strong shot or handle of Tennessee whiskey. The main difference between "Jacksonville City Nights" and earlier Ryan Adams albums is the obvious lack of musical complexity. While he often used to employ the electric guitar and amps, he instead focuses on piano, fiddle and acoustic guitar backed by a lighter drum. This decision not only exposes the plea for mercy for which Adams always seems to be searching, but also the artistic realization that it is not noise, but truth, that sincerely affects a discerning listener.

From his classic "This Year's Love," this track works due to its taking as a history of real life emotions without sinking into the hackneyed or clichéd. The light and earthy feel of the guitar riffs carries the song, and the earworms lend it to be placed among Gray's classics. "As the tracer glides / In its graceful arc / Send a little prayer out to ya / Cross the falling dark," Gray croons in the opening verse of "One I Love." Each of the remaining tracks has a distinct feel. "From Here You Can See the Sea," the sixth track, has an almost otherworldly sensibility, with Gray's normally somewhat-ragged voice hitting higher, more lifting notes. The sound is quiet, elegant and refreshing, and the track as a whole is gorgeous in its effortlessness.

Other highlights include the compelling title track, "Slow Motion," and "Hospital Food," where Gray muses on what he feels to be the mediocré nature of much of daily life. With a heavier drum beat than earlier tracks, "Hospital Food" grabs attention while subtly making the listener think.

"The Hardest Part" and "My Heart is Broken" proves to be a true testament to the revival of real soul and emotion in music.

Ryan Adams is one of the few alt-country performers who has gained wide range success. On his new CD, he sings with country great Lucinda Williams. Adams has announced that he has another album in the works, which is due out before year's end. Clearly, the inexhaustible Adams is on to something exceptional in his musical future. Going by "Jacksonville City Nights," he simply cannot go wrong.

Contact James Costa at jcostal@nd.edu
The Observer

Ted Leo shakes up LaFortune Saturday

By JOE LATTAL
Scene Writer

The last time Ted Leo (Class of 1994) played a show at Notre Dame, it was the early 90s, and he was an English major. When he returns Saturday night in WVT's "Quadrock," he will be back as one of the most respected and popular indie rock stars to ever play on the second floor of his alma mater's student center.

Leo's resume is impressive — four critically-acclaimed full-length albums and one solo EP, a profile documentary entitled "Dirty Old Town," and several film and television soundtracks to his credit.

Alongside his band mates, known as the Pharmacists, Leo's live show is a uniquely energetic environment. Leo often jumps around the stage playing his electric guitar with an amp cable that looks more like a telephone cord trying to keep up with him. Bassist Dave Lerner swings his hips to frenetic bass lines, while drummer Chris Wilson accelerates the momentum, mercilessly beating his drum kit.

Typically as it may be, Ashlee Simpson, the release of her sophomore album "I Am Me," plays a part of the debates of the deft female singer-songwriter of Hollywood and a sort of rebel to her celebrity.

As Ashlee Simpson, her second album on Oct. 18, her first appearance on the Top 30 of the charts success can be attributed to top drug producer John Shank, who is also known to have put his musical touch on the CD's of female competitors Lindsay Lohan and Hillary Duff. Incidentally enough, however, when you have reached the status of a teenybopper elite, it really only takes a single catchy song and a hot new image to sell records.

Most dedicated Ashlee Simpson fans have likely already purchased the second album on Saturday Night Live in Oct. 2004 ended in a lip-sync disaster.

I Am Me
Ashlee Simpson
Geffen Records

Recommended tracks: "Boyfriend," "L.O.V.E.," "Burning Up" and "Coming Back for More"

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Writer

The pop-princess-turned-dark-angel on new album "Shake the Sheets." The album echoes many of the songwriting techniques from "Hearts of Oak" but with cleaner production and less repetition. While four of the songs on "Hearts of Oak" lasted five minutes, nine of the 11 on "Shake the Sheets" are under four.

Leo performs lots of the more exciting songs live including, "Me and Mia," "The Angels' Share," "The One Who Got Us Out," "Counting Down the Hours," "Little Dawn," "Shake the Sheets" and "Walking In Da Rain." With enough material to keep a crowd excited for hours, Leo won't pull any punches in what is sure to be one of the most exciting musical events for Notre Dame this year.

Campus artists Somersaults and Ryan Martin are the openers for the event.

Contact Joe Lattal at jlattal@nd.edu

CD REVIEW
Former pop princess turns dark angel on new album

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Writer

Typically as it may be, Ashlee Simpson, the release of her sophomore album "I Am Me," plays a part of the debates of the deft female singer-songwriter of Hollywood and a sort of rebel to her celebrity.

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Most dedicated Ashlee Simpson fans have likely already purchased the second album on Saturday Night Live in Oct. 2004 ended in a lip-sync disaster.
Clippers hand Washington first loss of season

Krstic leads New Jersey over Utah; Hornets suffer first loss in Oklahoma City

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elton Brand scored 21 points, and Loading Vaught for the Clippers' franchise record. "They're got some big, talent-ed guys who love to hang, so I was having to fight for every shot," Brand said. "I was hitting them, but I had to fight for every one."

Every night was calling my number. If he keeps calling those plays, I'm going to keep putting them up, for sure." Corey Maggette finished with 20 points, six rebounds and three assists. Caron Mobley made the go-ahead basket and added 15 points and six assists for the Clippers.

The talk in the Clippers' locker room, however, was about Brand.

"You know what his game was tonight, it was spectacular," Maggette said. "He did every-thing tonight. That's what great players do." "I think we're only our fourth game, but I think this is an opportunity this year for him to make the All-Star team again completely without all the dilly-dally. We just need to keep him up and play together as a team."

"We didn't play smart and we didn't defend at all," Jamison said. "Those are the things that we did the first three nights and it's hard to explain why all of a sudden it happened tonight.

Nets 91, Jazz 83

The New Jersey Nets' Big Three might soon increase by one. Nenad Krstic scored a season-high 18 points on 7-for-9 shooting Wednesday night, including two big baskets in the fourth quarter that helped the Nets maintain a double-digit lead in an eventual win over Utah.

New Jersey's talented trio of Vince Carter, Richard Jefferson and Jason Kidd also contributed. Carter scored 21 points, and Jefferson barely missed the second triple-double of his career with 19 points, 12 assists and nine rebounds. Kidd finished with 11 points and seven assists.

It was Carter's passing and Krstic's finishing ability that helped the Nets stop a Utah rally in the fourth quarter. With the Jazz whittling a 15-point lead to nine, Carter drove the lane and kicked the ball out to Krstic. The seven-footer banked in a 3-foot jumper to give New Jersey an 82-71 lead with 5.11 left.

When Deron Williams' 3-pointer pulled the Jazz within 84-76 with 3:36 left, Carter dribbled to the foul line and found an open Krstic for a reverse layup that pushed the lead back to 10. Utah never got closer than seven points again, and that came with 24 seconds left.

"He was big," Carter said of the second-year pro from Serbia-Montenegro whose continued development is one of the keys to the Nets' success this season. "He's shooting with con-fidence and attacking the rim. He's making himself harder to guard because he's a big guy who has pretty good skills in the post, and he can also step out and shoot the ball.

Krstic is considered the player most likely to benefit from the attention paid to his three more celebrated teammates, and he has taken advantage lately: in his last four games he's shot 23-43 (51 percent). He scored 10 of his points in the first quar-ter Wednesday, four on two dunks off passes by Jefferson and Kidd.

Magic 88, Hornets 83

New Orleans scored 24 points to help the Orlando Magic beat the New Orleans Hornets on Wednesday night for their first loss in Oklahoma City.

After DeShawn Stevenson's layup gave the Magic a 79-49 lead, the Hornets came charging back, going on a 10-3 run. Speedy Claxton, who finished with 24 points, hit back-to-back baskets and his free throw with 1:23 left pulled New Orleans within three, 82-79.

Francis put back Jameer Nelson's miss on Orlando's last possession to make the Magic beat up by five.

David West scored to close the gap back to 84-81, but New Orleans couldn't get a stop on the other end.

Stevenson came down with a Francis miss before getting baulked with 8.5 seconds left. He bit both free throws to put Orlando up 86-81.

Mior Claxton hit a jumper in the lane with four seconds left, Francis hit two free throws to seal the win.

New Orleans had won its season opener against Sacramento 93-67 in Oklahoma City on Nov. 1. It was the highest scoring output of the season for Orlando, which entered the game averag­ing a league-low 79.5 points.

The crowd of 18,504 — 655 fans short of a second straight sellout — had little to cheer about as the Hornets fell behind early by 11 points.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 924 South Dunlop Drive. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

The charge is 50 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.
NFL

AFC East

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BCS Rankings

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CINCINNATI — A pair of tough-to-catch freshmen kept No. 16 West Virginia out of reach in the Big East.

Pittsburgh and South Florida, its closest pursuer with one conference loss. Last year, West Virginia also was in position to win the title outright, but lost its last two games and then its Gater Bowl appearance against Florida State. The emphasis has been on avoiding another fade. White, Slaton and one of the nation's toughest defenses led the Mountaineers to their most lopsided victory of the season and their first shutout since 2002.

Only thing that slowed the Mountaineers' offense was a 10-minute power outage in the first quarter. Some of the light stands went out while West Virginia had the ball at midfield. Once the game resumed, West Virginia scored again. Stanen has been West Virginia's biggest surprise this season, taking over the tailback job after Pernell Williams and Jason Cobon fell out of favor. He scored six touchdowns in a triple-overtime victory over Louisville that put the Mountaineers in control of the conference.

around the dial

NBA

Houston at Miami 8:00 p.m., TNT
Detroit at Phoenix 10:30 p.m., TNT

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boise State at Fresno State 8:00 p.m., ESPN
Ali earns highest civilian award

Standing together on the East Room dias, Bush and Ali made a historically curious pair. During the Vietnam War, their politics couldn't have been further apart: Bush supported the war, spending his eligible years in Texas and Alabama with the Air National Guard.

Ali, as a conscientious objector, refused to serve and went to jail for avoiding the draft. Outspoken and proud of his beliefs, he became a hero to the black nationalist movement. In 1975, he was featured in Parliament's "Chocolate City," a funk vision of black power that prophesied: "Don't be surprised if Ali is in the White House ... and Miss Aretha Franklin, the first lady."

Born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. in Louisville, Ky., in 1942, Ali learned to fight after having his bicycle stolen as boy. He retired in 1981 with a 56-5 record, 37 knockouts and a gold medal from the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome, having successfully defended his title 19 times.

He changed his name after joining the Nation of Islam as a follower of Elijah Muhammad and Malcolm X. He later converted to Sunni Islam.

President George W. Bush presents the Presidential Medal of Freedom to boxing legend Muhammad Ali Wednesday in the East Room of the White House.

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Facing a six-month recovery after tearing a ligament in his right knee, WBC heavyweight champion Vitali Klitschko came to a tough realization: It was time to retire.

"Unfortunately, I've been fighting injuries recently more than facing my rivals in the ring," Klitschko said Wednesday in a statement. "The decision to end was hard to make. But I would like to end my career on top of my form. So my retirement makes the way free for my successor."

The 34-year-old Klitschko pulled out of Saturday's title defense against Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas because he hurt his knee last week in training. The 34-year-old Klitschko's career is coming to a close.

The mandatory challenger for WBC heavyweight champion, grew so tired of waiting to meet the WBC champion in his last fight.

Facing a six-month recovery in Las Vegas because he hurt his knee last week in training.

"I am thrilled that WBC president Bob Arum said the WBC interim champion. "He was very distressed," Klitschko's personal manager Bernd Boente said.

"As a fierce fighter and a man of peace," Bush said Ali's fighting style would be studied for years but defy imitation.

"The real mystery, I guess, is how he stayed so pretty," George W. Bush president

It also means the top heavyweight champions are all controlled by promoter Don King, who said he would defend the title against James Toney and wanted the winner to join the other title holders in a tournament to crown a real heavyweight champion.

"He was very distressed," Klitschko's personal manager Bernd Boente said.

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"His retirement means the Klitschko brothers won't realize their ambition to share the heavyweight championship.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Muhammad Ali, his hands shaking and eyes reflecting the White House chandeliers, accepted the nation's highest civilian award from President Bush on Wednesday.

Bush called him "the Greatest of All Time" and "a man of peace," and tied the Presidential Medal of Freedom around the former heavyweight champion's neck.

It was Ali's first public appearance in months, six days after undergoing back surgery in Atlanta. Wobbly from the effects of Parkinson's disease, the 63-year-old Ali at times had to applaud with his left hand clenched in a fist, and now and then appeared to have trouble sitting up in his seat.

But when it came time to accept his medal, Ali stood proudly in his black suit and red, yellow and black tie, embraced the president and whispered in his ear. The president pretended to take a jab at Ali. The champ responded by pointing to his own head and missing his finger in a circle around his ear. The crowd laughed. When he sat down, Ali made the same gesture again.

"Ali was one of 14 luminaries to receive the award Wednesday. On stage, he sat with his wife and his two sons.

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"He was very distressed," Klitschko's personal manager Bernd Boente said.

"His retirement means the Klitschko brothers won't realize their ambition to share the heavyweight championship.
Holmes to miss rest of 2005

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes will miss the rest of the season because of head and neck trauma diagnosed by three experts on spinal injuries.

A helmet-to-helmet blow he absorbed on Oct. 30 against San Diego was the most recent problem for the 32-year-old running back. But coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday signs of trouble first showed up when Holmes developed tingling in his hands during training camp.

Holmes, 32, a three-time Pro Bowler whose 66 touchdowns between 2002-2004 are an NFL record for any three-year span, was placed on injured reserve. Doctors had recommended he avoid any contact at all for a minimum of 30 days.

He is not incapacitated and no surgery is planned, said general manager Carl Peterson.

"It's a head trauma and a neck trauma that has affected the cervical area of his spine," Peterson said. "But he's not incapacitated. There's no reason for surgery."

A statement from Dr. Jon Browne, the Chiefs' team physician, said no permanent damage had occurred either to the head or neck and that Holmes would be re-evaluated in 30 days.

Peterson also said doctors were not concerned about the possibility of paralysis should Holmes continue playing, and that Holmes indicated he planned to resume his career next season.

Injuries have caused the Chiefs' career rushing leader to cut short two of his last three seasons. But he has shown flashes of his old self while rushing for 451 yards and six touchdowns on 119 carries. He also has 21 catches for 197 yards, including a 60-yard catch-and-run for a touchdown in a victory over Washington on Oct. 16.

"We're going to miss him," Vermeil said. "He's more than a football player for this organization."

Vermeil said there seemed no reason for undue concern when Holmes experienced the tingling in training camp.

"We did know he started getting tingling in his fingers from some hits, which are very, very common," Vermeil said. "Guys get burners in the first quarter and play the rest of the game. But he had never experienced that in his career."

"Then I think the blow to the head in San Diego stimulated more concern. It wasn't a true concussion, but he did get knocked dizzy."

Vermeil said Wednesday he thought another team would likely sign Owens if, or when, he is released by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We put a premium here on guys that are team guys," Dungy said after practice. "I don't know the guy at all, but from what I've seen from a distance, he doesn't seem to be a team guy at all."

The Colts (8-0) are hardly in need of wide receivers anyway. They already have six-time Pro Bowler Marvin Harrison, emerging star Reggie Wayne and Brandon Stokley. All three topped 1,000 yards and caught at least 10 touchdowns last year, becoming the first NFL trio to achieve that feat.

But even if the Colts were looking for a receiver, Dungy acknowledged, his interest in Owens would be minimal.

"Most offensive players want the ball more and everyone wants to play more, and you understand that," Dungy said. "Even holding out, that's a business decision and you understand that. What we don't want are guys who put themselves above the team."

Dungy has dealt with explosive personalities before.

During his final two seasons in Tampa Bay, Keyshawn Johnson was the Buccaneers featured receiver. Johnson was in the same situation with Tampa that Owens finds himself in now with the Eagles. Johnson was deactivate for the Buccaneers final six games in 2003 after complaining publicly about his role in the offense.

But Dungy said he had few problems with the outspoken Johnson when the Bucs were winning.

"If we won and he caught one ball, he'd never say a word," Dungy said. "Just when we lost, he'd come into my office and say, 'I could help do this or I could help do that.'"

"Owens' track record, though, is different."

In 2004, Owens forced the San Francisco 49ers to trade him, first to Baltimore, and when he refused to report to the Ravens, the 49ers eventually sent him to Philadelphia.

Last winter, Owens criticized quarterback Donovan McNabb for being tired during the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl, and then spent the summer campaigning for a new contract. At training camp, he got into a heated dispute with Eagles coach Andy Reid and was sent home for a week.

Last week, Owens complained the Philadelphia organization didn't publicly recognize his 100th career touchdown and said Philadelphia would be better off with Brett Favre at quarterback. He drew a four-game suspension for his antics, and Reid said he would be deactivated the rest of the season.

"We're a league enamored with talent," Dungy said. "I think there will be a number of people who will say they'll take a chance on talent. But that would be out of character for us."
Lawyers for Palmeiro release new statement

Disgraced star takes responsibility for failed steroid test

Monday through Friday 10-2

Wednesday, November 9, 2005

Congressional report into whether Palmeiro committed the “cause” of the positive drug test released new statement

Two days later, Government Reform Committee concluded that Palmeiro knew he faced a suspension. Palmeiro became the highest-profile player suspended by Major League Baseball under its new steroids policy.

Two days later, Government Reform Committee chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., said the panel would open an investigation into whether Palmeiro committed perjury. A report on that investigation will be released

Thursday, and staffers for Davis and the committee’s ranking Democrat, Henry Waxman of California, wouldn’t comment on the report’s contents or Palmeiro’s statement.

Major League Baseball executive vice president Rob Manfred also declined comment.

Palmeiro’s lawyers posted on the Web a series of documents, including a detailed accounting of his statistics and quotations in the press, a summary of the Web site of the Office of the House Government Reform Committee and a copy of the major league contract that Palmeiro signed.

The Palmeiro case has been cited as one of the reasons that lawmakers have continued to pursue legislation to mandate tougher rules for steroid testing and harsher penalties for positive tests in baseball and other major professional sports leagues.

A bill calling for a half-season ban for a first steroid offense, a full-season ban for a second offense, and a lifetime ban for a third reached the floor of the Senate.

But a spokesman for one of Palmeiro’s co­defendants, Rob Manfred, said the Palmeiro case had never intentionally taken steroids. But I must also acknowledge that I know absolutely nothing about any of the people involved, a spokesman for one of Palmeiro’s co­defendants, Rob Manfred, said the Palmeiro case had never intentionally taken steroids.

I deeply regret the pain I have caused my family, my teammates, my fans and the game of baseball. I am sorry for the distraction that I have caused to the Orioles clubhouse and the League. I remain that there is no place in the game of sports by the same athletic club.

Guillen led Chicago to first World Series title in 88 seasons

NEW YORK — The way Ozzie Guillen works a dugout, impa­

ciently throwing a ball, laughing and chattering away from the first buy to the final out, it’s hard to believe he calls steady Bobby Cox a mentor.

Guillen was selected at Manager of the Year on Wednesday, rewarded for guid­ing the Chicago White Sox to a stellar season that culminated with a World Series championsh­ip. Cox became the first back­to­back winner in either league, taking NL honors after leading the rookie­laden Atlanta Braves to yet another division title.

Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen addresses reporters after winning the American League Manager of the Year Award Wednesday.

Sox manager wins award

Guillen said: “The type of players I have in my clubhouse, those are the type of players that anyone can win with.”

Guillen played shortstop for Cox late in his career and said he learned a lot during those days in Atlanta. Yet on the sur­

tence, the two appear to have little in common other than these awards.

Cox has seen just about everything during 24 years as a major league manager and knows by now to keep an even keel throughout the long sea­

Guillen was so torn up by tough losses this year that he occasionally vomited in his office.

“I’m not a patient guy,” he said. “I’m going crazy a lot.”

But he’ll never forget the lessons he learned from Cox about how to communicate with players.

“There’s nothing better than to be around that man because he will teach you how to han­dle things on the field and off the field,” Guillen said.

And Cox was delighted that he and Guillen were named together.

“He did a super, splendid job,” the Braves’ manager said.

“I thought he was the right guy for that job.”

Guillen received 17 first­place votes, five seconds and five thirds for 105 points in bal­

lost by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America. Eric Wedge of the Cleveland Indians was the runner­up with six first­place votes and 71 points, while Joe Torre of the New York Yankees came in third with 43 points.

Oakland’s Ken Macha also got a first­place vote and fin­

ished fourth. Cox was listed first on 28 bal­

lots and second on the other four to win by a whopping 100 points.
**MLB Commissioner backs Congress' drug plan**

Selig will examine record book, says changes are unlikely

**Associated Press**

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig supports revised congressional legislation that would suspend players for a half-season following a first failed steroids test.

Selig said negotiators for owners and players have made progress in talks but still haven't reached an agreement on a new drug deal. The length of the initial penalty appears to be the biggest obstacle.

"While it's preferable for us to solve our problems before this goes ahead, then I said I'd support it, and I will," he said Wednesday during a news conference after his annual address to major league general managers.

Selig also maintained his opposition to using instant replay to review umpires' calls, even while acknowledging that during the postseason there were "some incidents that certainly need to be looked at."

"If you get into instant replay, you're going to have games that just go on endlessly and that isn't in anybody's best interest," he said. "And where do you stop and where does it go?"

Much of his news conference was devoted to steroids.

Sen. Jim Bunning, a former pitcher who is in the Hall of Fame, introduced legislation along with Sen. John McCain that calls for a half-year suspension for an initial positive, a one-year ban for a second failed test and a lifetime ban for a third. The bill, which would apply to Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA, NHL and baseball's minor leagues, urges leagues to wipe out records achieved with the help of performance-enhancing drugs.

Selig said he was willing to examine that after a new drug agreement is in place but also said there was little likelihood records would be erased.

"There's been a lot of innuendo, there's been a lot of finger-pointing, there's been a lot of accusation, but with no empirical data to support it," he said.

Selig compared allegations of steroid use with those made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy toward alleged communists in the 1950s.

"There's got to be fairness, and there's got to be decency here," Selig said. "And if I'm overprotective of players, which some say I am, so be it. Then that's what I'll be."

Under the plan agreed to earlier this year, players can suspended 10 days for an initial positive, 30 for a second, 60 for a third and one year for a fourth. Selig proposed in April that the penalties be increased to 50 games for a first offense, 100 for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

Selig recalls that 35-30 defeat, which catapulted coach Dan Hawkins' club to prominence while sending then-No. 8 Fresno State into the first of four straight midseason tailspins.

"We came in and took something from us, and we've never got it back," Hill said.

Three more victories in the rivalry followed for the Broncos, who also won the last three WAC titles. Boise State (7-2, 5-0) has won 31 straight conference games in all — the longest streak in WAC history — and could vault back into the national rankings with another win.

"How can you call it a rivalry when we're 0-4?" Hill asked. "We've lost seven games in nine years in Bulldog Stadium, and two of them were to Boise State. That's not a rivalry."

Boise State, which went 11-1 in 2004, has won seven straight since opening the season with road losses at Georgia and Oregon State. Fresno State has outsored its last 14 opponents by more than 30 points per game, losing just once — at No. 11 Oregon by three points.

Two unbeaten WAC teams haven't met this late in the season since 1977. While the game is important to Boise State, many Bulldogs see it as a life-defining moment — even with a trip to top-ranked Southern California looming next week.

"To me, Boise is a bigger game than USC," receiver Paul Williams said. "Boise has spoiled our party too many times. I think this is the year, and from now on, we should beat Boise. If everybody does what they're supposed to do, if everybody comes out on fire on offense, defense and special teams, there's no reason why Boise State should even be in the game."
Unplanned Pregnancy?
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- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Dr. Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Kleva, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women’s Center Care: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

For more information or to request assistance, please contact the Campus Ministry at 1-7163.
Bulldogs

continued from page 24

year with an injury. Miller is a familiar face at Notre Dame, as she worked the women's basketball camps on campus for several summers.

Miller shares the backcourt with junior guard Kristin Beinhart, who averaged 15.4 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last year. Beinhart, who hails from East Lansing, Mich., was the co-recipient of the team's Most Valuable Player Award last year while earning second team all-conference honors as well, despite missing the final eight games with an injury.

The Bulldogs are hoping to get back to the form that led them to a 20-win season in 2003-04 and earned their fifth consecutive conference tournament berth under coach Tracey Bloodworth-Fisk, who was named the conference coach of the year that season. Meanwhile, the Irish are trying to improve on their performance against another Division-II school — the University of Indianapolis.

Notre Dame surrendered 23 points to guard Mandy Geryak, and McGraw said after that game she needed to get her team in shape. However, nine days removed, McGraw thinks the Irish are closer to where they need to be.

"I thought we worked really hard this week to get them in shape," McGraw said. "So I feel better about that.

"The Irish will also benefit from the return of junior Breona Gray, who McGraw said will play after missing last week's game. Junior Crystal Erwin, who has been bothered by injury, is closer to 100 percent, McGraw said. "I think we're getting healthier," McGraw said. "And I think that's going to make a big difference."

Notre Dame is led by senior All-American Megan Duffy, who had 18 points and 7 assists in 32 minutes against Indianapolis. Also playing last week was sophomore guard Tulyah Gaines. Gaines finished with six points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals in 26 minutes of action. Sophomore Chare! Allen made her debut last week after she would have missed last spring to repair her ACL and MCL in her left knee, which she hurt at the end of last season. She finished with nine points and three rebounds in 16 minutes of action.

However, McGraw is focused on other aspects of the game besides offense.

"I'm not as concerned with the offense, I feel like we're where we need to be," McGraw said. "We just need to rebound better. That's really the biggest thing right now.

"I think this is one of the best classes that we've had — when you have the quality of player that we have and the skill level. I think we addressed our needs."

One huge need area for Notre Dame is the point guard position, with second-year captain Megan Duffy set to graduate in May. McGraw believes Lechlitner is the perfect replacement for Duffy.

"She's a right-handed Megan Duffy," McGraw said. "I think that she and [Duffy] have so much in common. They're both incredibly competitive. They hate to lose. They are the kind of leaders that their team really looks to."

Like Duffy, Lechlitner is no stranger to accolades. The point guard garnered all-state honors in each of her first three high school seasons. Lechlitner led St. Joseph's to the Class 3A state title in 2003, averaging 16.3 points and 6.3 assists per game.

"She is one of the best players in the country and in my opinion, the best point guard in the country," McGraw said. "We're just thrilled that she has taken over the team."

McGraw expects Lechlitner to come in and contribute immediately. The coach envisions a backcourt tandem of Lechlitner and current Irish sophomore Tulyah Gaines.

Barlow, one of the other top senior guards in Indiana, will bring a great deal of versatility to the Irish. The Pike star can play both guard spots and small forward. She averaged 13.7 points per game last season, but also rebounds and defends very well.

"Barlow is a very versatile guard," McGraw said. "I think she will do a lot of the little things for us."

Barlow, like Lechlitner, was named all-state in 2005. "All Star Girls Report" ranked her No.55 player in the nation and the No. 10 shooting guard. The six-foot-three Rees-Tsvulun is one of the top forwards in Indiana. The Harding product will give the Irish much needed depth down low.

"The six-foot-four Williamson played her first three years of high school basketball at Homestead-Lima High School in Rochester, N.Y. Williamson was named to the all-state team in 2005 and garnered all-conference honors in each of her first three years."

McGraw said that the class as a whole meshes very well with the program and the University in general.

"They are just all a great fit for Notre Dame in every way — academically, basketball-wise, person­ally-wise," McGraw said.

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbreann4@nd.edu

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Mike — university outfitters called. The #83 adidas jersey you ordered is in. Yes - they do offer student discounts! Brett

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McGraw scours Indiana for talent

Three of four recruits for 2010 class hail from within the state

By KEVIN BRENNAN

Muffet McGraw did not have to look very far to find the future of the Notre Dame women's basketball program. The Irish head coach received signed letters of intent from four high school seniors Tuesday, with three of the four recruits hailing from Indiana.

The player traveling the shortest distance to Notre Dame is Melissa Lechlitner, the stand-out point guard from St. Joseph's High School in South Bend. Guard Ashley Barlow of Indianapolis' Pike High School and forward Danielle Tsvulun from Fort Wayne's Harding High School are also staying in state to play for the Irish. Center Erica Williamson from Charlotte, N.C., rounds out the class.

McGraw said she is very pleased with the group of signees.

"I think this is one of the best classes that we've had — when you have the quality of player that we have and the skill level. I think we addressed our needs."

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"Barlow is a very versatile guard," McGraw said. "I think she will do a lot of the little things for us."

Barlow, like Lechlitner, was named all-state in 2005. "All Star Girls Report" ranked her No.55 player in the nation and the No. 10 shooting guard. The six-foot-three Rees-Tsvulun is one of the top forwards in Indiana. The Harding product will give the Irish much needed depth down low.

"The six-foot-four Williamson played her first three years of high school basketball at Homestead-Lima High School in Rochester, N.Y. Williamson was named to the all-state team in 2005 and garnered all-conference honors in each of her first three years."

McGraw said that the class as a whole meshes very well with the program and the University in general.

"They are just all a great fit for Notre Dame in every way — academically, basketball-wise, personally-wise," McGraw said.

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbreann4@nd.edu

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ND Women's Basketball Recruiting

FYI — while you were out

Mike — university outfitters called. The #83 adidas jersey you ordered is in. Yes - they do offer student discounts! Brett

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UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS (the campus store off campus)

located in the Martin's Supermarket Plaza 1 block east of Turtle Creek Apartments

243-4197

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page 21
Note:
Notre Dame coaching
next ten years, according to a
have their own take on [the
coach Paul Johnson is also
continued from page 24
page 22
partnership with adid as —
did," Johnson said. "We don' t
exactly the way the last staff
ried about stopping the
downs on the season.
nation that averages 282.6
be more excited about our
athletic department.
who played football for the
Dame athletic department.
performance both on and off
the field.

continued from page 24
and Mike Dunham and current
NHL star Paul Kariya.

continued from page 24

Jackson was the best in the business
and had much to offer.

Jackson accepted the Irish
head coaching position, and
the two worked out an agree­ment for Montgomery to become Notre Dame's volun­teer assistant coach.

Montgomery turned down full-time assistant coaching
jobs at other schools, including
Quinnipiac, to learn from

"There's no question I made
the right decision," Montgomery said of his move to Notre Dame. "Because not only from [Jackson], but the entire hockey staff. Paul, Mike Dunham and Andy Slaggert, I'm learn­ing from three great hockey minds everyday.

The new volunteer assistant
helps out in any way he can —
and his computer is already
point out fresh man Erik
Montgomery is not the only
player to mentor. Pooley and
Jackson had

Montgomery is the only

Montgomery has recorded

by jum ping into a
celebrate by jum ping into a

Jackson contacted

Lakers refused to go away
in college hockey lore, but
Jackson was forced to look elsewhere.

Jackson accepted the Irish
head coaching position.

"A fter that goal, I kinda
reacted like a soccer player in
Europe. I didn't know what to do," Montgomery said of scor­ing the winning goal from a
perfectly-timed Kariya pass.

"I'm a puck-pusher, that's
the only way I'm going to
win games," Jackson said of his
goals for Irish hockey.

Jackson values the knowl­edge he gains from his mentor,
and his computer is already
in his home.

"To be successful,"
Notre Dame hockey — an era
in which they set the
course of the season, two
at each team's arena.

The Irish finished 0-3-1
against the Falcons, their
other schedule.

as partners in a cluster, the
two teams will play four
games with each other during
the course of the season, two
at each team's arena.

Bowie Green currently
holds a 2-4-1 record, coming
off a two-game sweep of
Nebraska-Omaha last week­end.

Jackson and crew are
at the head of the Irish
hockey — an era that they
intend to carry on with a
CHCA championship and serious
rivals for the national crown —
but for now, they take each
weekend's victories or misfor­tures and try to improve.

"No matter how we work well,"
Pooley said. "I think we feed
off each other."
MEN’S BASKETBALL RECRUITING

Brey signs prospects Jackson, Harangody for class of 2010

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Mike Brey announced Tuesday morning that Luke Harangody (Schererville, Ind.) and Tory Brey announced Tuesday.

Neither player’s signing comes as a surprise. Harangody (6-foot-8, 250 pounds) ended speculation July 20 when he chose the Irish, and Jackson (5-foot-10, 175 pounds) made his official decision on Sept. 20.

Brey anticipates Harangody having an “immediate impact” and believes that was one factor that drove the Indiana native to commit. “With what we’re losing body-type-wise in senior forward Ricki Cornett and senior center Tortil Francis, he becomes very important as a freshman, and I think he certainly saw that through the

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

One more warm up

Irish face Ferris State in final exhibition before regular season-opening showdown with No. 19 Wolverines

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

In their last tune-up before the regular season opener on Nov. 18 against Michigan, the Irish look to improve on their first exhibition win, in which they gave up 50 points.

Tonight, No. 15 Notre Dame concludes its two-game exhibition stint against Division II Ferris State, located in Big Rapids, Mich. The teams will tipoff at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. The Bulldogs finished 11-17 last season, with a 9-9 record in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC), good for a fourth-place finish in the North Division.

“Our goals are similar to last week — defense, rebounding,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “We want to play some pressure defense. We want to really work and see how we’re coming together as a team.”

The Bulldogs lose three starters from last year’s team, including forward/center Bridget Horowitz, who was first team all-conference (15.4 points, 7.2 rebounds per game). Leading the returners is redshirt junior guard Erin Miller out of nearby Niles, Mich., who averaged 17.7 points and 5.2 rebounds per game in a sophomore in 2003-04 before sitting out most of last season.

FOOTBALL

Option attack forces changes in practice

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

As one of the only teams in college football that runs the option offense, Navy is causing Irish coach Charlie Weis to shake up his practice routine.

“It’s been interesting because we’ve had to spend a lot of time coaching the show team here in the last few days, which is a little bit unusual,” Weis said.

Navy quarterback Lamar Owens has the option of handing off to his fullback, pitching to the running back or keeping the ball and turning the corner — an attack Weis has been trying to recreate in practice with his team this week.

“I know you put up cards and everyone tries to simulate the offense and defense of the opponents you’re going against, but we’ve spent some extra time and actually moved some bodies around to create a better picture so that our guys have a more realistic view of what we’re going against,” he said.

Weis and the Irish are going against a rushing test.

HOCKEY

Jackson’s staff shares past

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Jeff Jackson, Paul Pooley and Jim Montgomery work from the same clipboard nowadays, but the trio have not always seen eye to eye.

The 1993 National Championship game found the three pitted against one another, as Jackson and Pooley’s Lake Superior State Lakers played against one of the greatest college hockey teams ever assembled in Jim Montgomery’s Maine Black Bears.

The Black Bears were populated with Olympic and later NHL goaltenders Garth Snow and Tim Thomas. The Irish defensesman Brock Sheahan takes a shot against Michigan Nov. 4. The Irish are 1-5-0 under new coach Jeff Jackson.

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