University reduces seats for students
ND will allot 3,000 spots at final two pep rallies

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

Due to the recent decline in student attendance, today's football pep rally will guarantee designated seating for approximately 3,000 students — just half of what was allotted for students at the last pep rally.

The new pep rally ticket distribution system, which debuted Nov. 4, allowed for a specific amount of student seats and required non-students to wait in line to obtain a ticket prior to the event. The number of available general seating tickets was calculated by subtracting the estimated number of students from the 10,000 seats available in the Joyce Center for the rally.

Problems arose after the estimated number of students proved to be a gross overestimation of the actual student attendance. Consequently, some Irish fans were turned away despite sections left vacant by students who opted not to attend.

Student body vice president Lizi Shappell said the decision made this week to minimize seating in student sections to 3,000 was based on attendance at the Tennessee pep rally, which garnered 2,400 students.

"While this [new] number was based on student sections only, we still were allotted for 3,000 student seats at today's event. That number helped us reserve a ticketing line to obtain a ticket prior to ticketing rules allow for 3,000 student seats at today's event. Students attend a 2002 football pep rally in the Joyce Center. New ticketing rules allow for 3,000 student seats at today's event.

By MADIE HANNA
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There's dysfunction in the Notre Dame family. A buzzing undercurrent of frustration and confusion regarding the university's disciplinary procedures flows from student to student, puzzling administrators. Sometimes the resentment is so strong it colors a student's entire Notre Dame experience.

"This isn't the Notre Dame that the alumni talk about," said a male senior who wished to remain anonymous. "I don't want to say it's absolutely terrible, but had I not gone abroad, done Bengal Bouts or met people at work, I would have said, 'I wish I went to another school.'"

Notre Dame's rules and regulations — explicitly outlined in the university's official handbook — are simultaneously contentious to some students and foreign to others, whose only experiences with discipline are second-hand stories spread by word of mouth.

"There's urban legends, or lore, that goes around campus," said associate vice president of student affairs Bill Kirk said. "There's also disillusionment, a sentiment shared by a surprisingly large number of students that does not always trickle up to the Main Building, where administrators are quick to praise Notre Dame's residential community and the support — if also constraint — it provides undergraduates.

"I think that students, generally speaking, respect the university's rules, and they understand them, and they choose to live on campus ... We'rechoke bell. We don't have any space in the residence halls," Kirk said. "I think that students like campus life. They enjoy being on campus in the residence hall, in part because there's a sense of order and discipline." Most students do support Notre Dame's unique residential system — a final point in admissions office brochures and a campus tour must-see.
INSIDE COLUMN

Advice you should ignore

We all have friends and relatives who give bad advice. I’ve been lucky enough to get some horrible advice over the past few years, and this is some of the worst of it.

“Always expect the worst case scenario, and then you won’t ever be disappointed.”

This is sort of like saying, “the glass was half full until you knocked it on the floor and stepped on it.”

Despite the fact that this statement makes logical sense, this is probably the single most pessimistic gap I’ve ever come across, next to things I’ve heard from ex-girlfriends during the breakup process. If someone tells you this, they probably hate you.

“Set really easy goals in life so you always feel accomplished.” This is a guaranteed recipe for deep, clinical depression. It’s kind of like writing things you’ve already done on a to-do list — well, let’s be honest, we all do that. But seriously, how can you ever accomplish anything if everything you want to do is easy?

“Your self-worth. I actually agreed with this at one point. I realized that no one hires people with a 2.6 GPA. So for the perspective, but without the added benefit of hangover.

“My GPA with your self-worth.” I actually agreed with this one until I realized that no one hires people that would make the worst impression possible by being themselves. Call me overly critical, but if you genuinely want to spend afternoons sitting on the quad, drinking an adult beverage, while attaching a pornographic magazine to a fishing pole and harassing unsuspecting campus visitors when they try to pick it up and you simulta­neously pull it away, laughing and yelling “Pervert!” you probably shouldn’t tell that to — oh, I don’t know — an interviewer. It’s just bad politics.

“If you’ve heard any of these before, I’m sorry to conjure up any bad feel­ings you may have. I just wanted to point out that these are BS the hard way, so for anyone who’s a stranger to these awful pieces of advice you are oh-so-very welcome.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: What have your experiences with ResLife been like?

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“Jailed man wins school board election RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The winner of a school board election didn’t campaign, attended forums or even go to any school board meetings before the vote — because he was in jail.

Randy Logan Hale won 831 votes in Tuesday’s elec­tion, securing one of three open seats on the Riosland School District Board in a community about 70 miles north of San Diego.

“This is wild, he’ll be glad,” said his wife, Penny. Hale, 40, was returned to prison in September for vio­lating his parole on 1999 convictions for spousal abuse and drug possession, the California Institution for Men in Chino said, and is due to be released Feb. 15. He declared his candidacy in August.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Major Jason Frei will be the guest speaker at the Veteran’s Day Recognition Ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Clarke Memorial Fountain between LaFortune Student Center and Hesburgh Library.

As part of the Saturday Scholar Series, professors R. Scott Appleby, Lawrence Cunningham and Father Richard McBrien will speak at the lecture “A Change at the Top: Pope Benedict XVI.” The event will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Snite Museum of Art.

Patrick Toole, vice presi­dent of business transforma­tion for IBM’s Enterprise on Demand Transformation and Information, will deliver a talk in the Distinguished Engineering Lecture Series at 12:50 p.m. Monday in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

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 in the Snite Museum of Art. The lecture, “Designing and Building a Sustainable Future,” is free and open to the public.

An examination of the vari­ous aspects of literary art in the 1960s will be the focus of a two-day lecture series, “Artworlds of the Sixties,” Monday and Tuesday in McKenna Hall beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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

By JACLYNNE MADDEN
News Writer

Eating Disorder Awareness Week came to a close Thursday after several students and faculty members participated in a fishbowl discussion entitled, "360°: Perspectives on Eating Disorders" at North Dining Hall.

Valerie Staples, the eating disorders specialist at the University Counseling Center, addressed the troubles students can encounter when deciding whether to confront a friend about their eating disorder. "People get very good at hiding their disorder," Staples said. "However, some students are not21 aware of what they are doing... They need to hear that you know they are fighting for a good cause," junior Melissa Chandler said. "Even though we're playing against them on the field, we are always on their side."

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Campus anticipates traditional matchup

By MOLLY LAMPING
News Writer

As a school deeply rooted in the values of tradition, Notre Dame's on-campus atmosphere this weekend will be one of excitement when the Irish take on Navy as part of the historical rivalry between the two teams, students said.

Not only do Notre Dame and the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy have the longest continuous intercollegiate rivalry in the country — a mark set at 79 games — but the Irish also hold the NCAA record for most consecutive wins against one opponent, with 41 wins in a row versus Navy.

Students said the streak is a main draw for the matchup. "I just want to keep the streak alive," freshman Clare Heintz said. "I think that this will be a fun game altogether."

Junior Melissa Chandler said: "Every time I hear someone make a joke or continue to perpetuate the culture of unattainable beauty, it makes it difficult for me to stay in recovery," she said. "This is also something we need to be concerned about because it makes people who do have a disorder less likely to speak up and admit to their problem because they feel like they are going to be the butt of the joke."

Speakers hoped these in-attendance would take away valuable information from the discussion. "I hope that people leave the discussion having learned vital information about eating disorders, the contributing factors, how to help a friend, the specifics of the Notre Dame culture that make eating disorders so prevalent, and will continue the discussion in their dorms (and with friends)," Wischon said.

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Saint Mary's seniors to host 'Navy Dance'

By LIZ HARTER

News Writer

The Sisters of the Holy Cross and the United States Navy have long had a close connection, so it was only natural for them to convince Saint Mary's to host a party for the midshipmen visiting the area for Saturday's traditional football game.

The relationship stems back to the Civil War, when the Sisters served as naval nurses. Two sisters living in the campus convent served in the Navy prior to joining the Order. Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for mission, said the subject of a party was brought up two years ago when Notre Dame played the Naval Academy at home.

Sister Jean Louise Forkin and Patricia Beilhager — directors of the confirmation program for midshipmen at the Naval Academy — contacted Schultz and Assistant Director of Student Activities Franci Bruder to see if the administration and students approved the idea.

"This is not a frivolous thing," Schultz said. "This has been planned and communicated between the schools for a couple of years now.

The Navy drum and bugle corps, cheerleaders and glee club will arrive in South Bend today and use up the majority of midshipmen attending the dance.

Schultz said while many students from the Naval Academy will be in town for the game, not every midshipman is able to attend the historical matchup this weekend. Those allowed to travel were chosen based on their academic standing at the Academy.

Senior class president Lauren Gordon said everyone was excited when the idea was first presented to the board. The board unanimously approved the event and eagerly anticipates the opportunity to host the approximately 200 midshipmen, senior Lynn Sikora said.

Senior Meghan Daley said although she can't go to the dance, she wishes she could, as she is "a big fan of men in uniform — for patriotic reasons of course."

Leanne Godfrey, Jackie Paunicka and Monica Beil planned the event, which will take place tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Saint Mary's Student Center Lounge.

Though the dance was initially for seniors only, Gordon said the first 50 juniors to purchase a $5 ticket to the event can attend.

Tickets are on sale today until 4 p.m. for $3, with the cost increasing to $5 when purchased at the door. Students are allowed to bring friends who do not attend Saint Mary's and dates as long as they too are juniors and seniors in college.

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to play their first big game against a national foe of giant. Notre Dame's impressive win led to an annual meeting between the two schools.

In 1926, Rockne's Irish dropped on to Carnegie Tech — but Rockne was not present at that game. Instead, he was in Chicago watching Navy win the national championship over Army, and setting his sights on challenging the new heavyweight.

That spring, the Naval Academy invited Rockne to be the keynote speaker at its annual N Club dinner, thus melding the two schools' desires play each other.

On Oct. 15, 1927, the Irish defeated the defending national champions and took home the stadiums Football Trophy made especially for the highly touted match. The trophy still proudly sits on display in the trophy case in the Rockne Memorial.

In 1930, Notre Dame invited Navy to be its opponent in the game marking the formal dedication of Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish agreed to play Navy every year both teams agreed to meet, "even though the current overall record favors Notre Dame, and the most recent Navy victory came in 1963, the traditional game remains one of the most anticipated of the season."

"Tradition is very strong at both schools and part of that tradition includes playing football against each other every year," Morris said. "That alone should be enough reason to continue the series."

Andrew Todd-Smith, former Notre Dame student and aviation electrician male E3 airmen in the U.S. Navy, said the rivalry is rooted in respect.

"Lots of current football rivalries are all about screaming for blood and beating the other team," he said. "But Notre Dame and Navy are so close that this can be a fun rivalry based on mutual respect."

The other side is afraid of a little friendly competition, however.

When asked which team he would root for on Saturday, Todd-Smith said there was no question "Irish blood is thicker than seawater."

"The long-standing military relationship between the Navy and Notre Dame as well as the long rivalry between the two football teams leads to a mutual respect between these two schools closely comparable to the respect we have for other service academies," said Naval Academy junior Austin Spinak, who attended previous games in Notre Dame Stadium.

NROTC junior Patrick Maus went to Navy for the game last year.

"The fans at the Navy game are absolutely great," he said. "I painted up for both games so far because the Notre Dame-Navy game is always big and our traditions go back so far."

Come Saturday, ties between the Naval Academy and Notre Dame will be as apparent as ever, as two Notre Dame alumni will fly Navy FA 18 Super Hornets over Notre Dame Stadium prior to kickoff. Additionally, the Notre Dame and Naval Academy glee clubs will perform a joint concert after the game.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bombings kill 42 in Iraqi restaurant

Baghdad, Iraq — Bombers exploded a bomb Thursday at a Baghdad restaurant favored by police, smiling children holding icy flags, and parents recruiting their children to the north, while Iraqi troops along the Iranian border found 27 decomposing bodies, unidentified victims of the기간과 지리적 플래그 게임을 플레이하는 인구들.

In the deadliest bombing in Baghdad since Sept. 19, a suicide bomber blew himself up in a restaurant about 9:45 a.m., when officers usually took children to the park. Police and Mohammadawi said 35 officers and civilians died and 25 were wounded.

At Qadisiya in an Internet posting that it staged the attack in retaliation for U.S. and Jordanian troops' operations near the Syrian border.

Earlier, it claimed responsibility for Wednesday's deadly hotel bombings in neighboring Jordan, linking those blasts to the conflict in Iraq.

U.S., Europe agree on Iran issue

VIENNA — The United States and Europe have reached a compromise plan to accept expanded nuclear activities by Iran, but only if the enrichment process — a possible pathway to nuclear arms — is moved to Russia, senior officials and diplomats said Thursday.

If accepted by Iran, the proposal could end a tug-of-war over whether to refer the Islamic republic to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

The officials and diplomats, who demand­ed anonymity because the strategy, said the plan would allow Iran to continue converting raw uranium into the gas that is spun by centrifuges into enriched uranium.

NATIONAL NEWS

Conflict arises over cameras in court

Washington — Supreme Court justices said Thursday that troubling memories of O.J. Simpson's televised murder trial hang over the present-day debate about cameras in courts.

Three justices — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and Stephen Breyer — briefly debated the subject during an American Bar Association event on the importance of law and legal education.

Although Supreme Court justices have long opposed courtroom cameras, there's a fresh move in Congress to open up proceedings. The House voted Wednesday to give federal judges the power to televise court hearings. And Senate Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter. R-Pa., has introduced legislation that would require the Supreme Court to allow its sessions to be televised in most cases.

Hospital turns down donor organs

El Paso — When Dodie Irvine was diagnosed with a deadly kidney and liver disease, doctors at UMC Medical Center told her she would have a new liver within six months, possibly before the holidays.

But as months became years, Irvine watched, terrified and helpless, as 10 friends from her 12-months.

Another hospital, where she got the desperately needed kidney, warned her she would have a new liver within six months, possibly before the holidays.

Irvine's kidney specialist said in an Internet posting that it staged the attack in retaliation for U.S. and Jordanian operations near the Syrian border.

Earlier, it claimed responsibility for Wednesday's deadly hotel bombings in neighboring Jordan, linking those blasts to the conflict in Iraq.

Two of the wounded were hospitalized.

Significantly, the victims also included some 50 Palestinians with roots in the West Bank.

Among them was the West Bank's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Bashir Nafeh, a diplomat and a prominent banker. Many Jordanians and Palestinians have supported the Iraqi insurgency, but the hotel bombings could tip Arab sentiment against al-Qazwini.

In the West Bank village of Bilet al-Thamer, members of the Akhras family mourned 15 of their relatives killed during a wedding party at the Radisson.

"Oh my God, oh my God. Is it possible that Arabs are killing Arabs, Muslims killing Muslims? For what did they do that?" screamed 35-year-old Najah Akhras, who lost two children in the attack.

Similar thoughts were heard repeatedly throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Al-Qa'ida in Iraq, which appears to be expanding its operations outside of Iraq, said the bombing put the United States on notice that the "backyard Crusader army" is now in the range of fire of the holy warriors. But later Thursday, in an apparent response to the protests, al-Qa'ida's group took the rare step of trying "to explain for Muslims part of the reason the holy warriors targeted these dens."

"Let all know that we have struck only after becoming confident that they are centers for launching war on Islam and supporting the Crusaders' presence in Iraq and the Arab peninsula and the presence of the Jews on the land of Palestine," al-Qa'ida in Iraq said in an Internet statement, the authenticity of which could not be immediately verified.

GOP leaders postpone budget vote

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders scuttled a vote Thursday on a $51 billion budget-cut package in the final days of Congress, as moderates argued, especially when compared with a significantly milder Senate budget plan that passed last week.

Democrats mounted a furious attack on the GOP budget plan for its cuts to social programs and panned home page the message that the overall GOP plan would increase the deficit when coupled with a subsequent tax cut bill.

"The Republican Congress is about to slash more than $50 billion from investments in our children's future in health care and education," said Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, chairman of the campaign arm for House Democrats. "And yet, because of Republican priorities, they are going to actually add $20 billion to our budget deficit. ... Only in a Republican Congress.

Republican leaders said the postponement of the vote was simply a modest setback and that the budget effort would get back on track next week.
Rector
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Notre Dame, Yomekpe put in a partial application for a rector position.

"I had not really thought anything anything would come of it, " she said. "When Sister Jean Lenz called my cell phone in February, I had totally forgotten about the application, but I agreed to send a fully completed application and have a phone interview with her. I was told one of the names given for my second interview and the rest is history in the making.

It is history in the making, as she says, because Yomekpe is the first black female who holds the position of rector at Notre Dame.

"Sometimes self-imposed pressures make me question God's call to come to Notre Dame; at other times I see the value of this position and the potential it has to change the way people see women of color in positions of authority," Yomekpe said.

"So technically, I guess I would be first generation African-American. Yomekpe said. "Most of my nuclear family are currently in Ohio and Texas but I still have quite a large number of my family members in Ghana, among whom is my maternal grandmother who raised my sister and I because both of my parents worked abroad."

Since taking her post as rector, Yomekpe has felt a constant need to excel in her position, similar to how women must hold themselves in a different light.

"I have felt a need to be the very best so that I can pave the way for other women of color to do this work," she said.

Yomekpe said she is challenged daily, particularly in trying to figure out how to support "my students" by attending different cultural events, like African-American Mass, while always portraying as rector and attending different Pangborn events.

"These are the moments when the job is the most difficult ... am I a first or am I a rector first?" she said. "This is a related but harmless question, but for a person of color having to choose, can be a grueling reality."

Yomekpe said it is important for her, as the first and only student of diverse backgrounds, to see that the administration means what it says and is serious about opening up Notre Dame to people of color. "My hiring is one way the University has proved it is serious."

"It is a rather significant step to have been invited to join the family here at Notre Dame, especially given how people feel, after former Irish football Coach (Bobby) Williams was let go," she said, referring to his firing by Notre Dame on Nov. 30, 2005. "It is a better way to do this than through the residence halls, which are the very core of the Notre Dame experience?"

The hiring of people of diverse backgrounds comes with the challenges of making sure all systems are in place to support the "diverse needs that come with this hiring," she said. "I would love to see a better representation of God's creation on this campus," she said. "We need to ensure that we are not just bringing in people of diverse backgrounds to make the campus look colorful but put that rather, we are changing the way that we — as a campus — think, behave and process, in order to attract and retain these diverse people."

One factor that may have deterred other people of diverse backgrounds from applying for a rector position may have been that they didn't feel supported in the environment at Notre Dame, she said.

"Personally, I know that Notre Dame would never have been on my radar screen as a woman of color because of its general lack of diversity. I wasn't white and I wasn't Irish and I didn't think there was a place for me there," she said. "I think the image that is projected is what attracts or repels people."

The University has made the effort to open its doors to people of diverse backgrounds and to make people feel welcome.

"We just need to continue doing so — loving everyone the way Jesus did, the way God calls us to do," she said. "If we continue to do this then we can expect to have more people of diverse backgrounds wanting to come and be a part of this Notre Dame family, because they truly feel at home here."

Yomekpe said while there is strength in the fact that numbers of diverse students at Notre Dame seem to be increasing, one of the weaknesses of diversity efforts at Notre Dame is that all events seem to be happening at the same time, thus "forcing students to have to decide between learning, say, about Native American heritage or entrepreneurship."

Yomekpe hopes more dorms will begin to hold events in the residence halls to promote a casual atmosphere.

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Kukua Yomekpe
Pangborn rector
**New York —** Yahoo has pulled out of discussions over buying a stake in America Online Inc., leaving Microsoft Corp. and Google Inc. as the leading potential suitors.

The decision to abandon the talks came after Yahoo chief executive Terry Semel and chief finance officer Susan Fine held a late October meeting with Time Warner executives in New York, said Yahoo spokeswoman Joanna Stevens.

Stevens said Yahoo had "politely passed" on proposed terms and "walked away from any interest in a deal."

Two people close to the discussions said a key stumbling block was Time Warner's insistence that it retain majority ownership in the AOL unit. They said talks broke down over a lack of transparency because public discussions on the key terms of any negotiations were contrary to the companies' policies.

One of the people, familiar with Time Warner's position, said any arrangement under discussion had called for Yahoo to pass

Time Warner in stock worth $6 billion for an 80 percent stake in AOL's growing content business, which includes its Web sites and the news, music and other services featured on them.

Under that proposal, the person said, Time Warner would keep all of AOL's Internet access business, which he said could lose users abandon dial-up access for higher-speed cable and DSL lines. The Yahoo withdrawal, reported first by the Wall Street Journal, leaves the dial-up business and the leading contenders, with Google possibly combining with Comscore Corp. in a bid.

The interest in AOL comes as the company transforms itself from a declining "walled garden" focused on providing dial-up access to a provider of free content that is tapping the recent boom in online advertising.

Late last year, the Dulles, Va.-based company abandoned its longtime strategy of exclusivity and began making its rich offerings — including concerts, news, sports and e-mail — available through AOL.com for free, a model Yahoo is seen to be following.

Yahoo's Web portal side of AOL's business is worth about $13.3 billion, based largely on AOL's advertising potential, according to media analyst Michael Nathanson at Sanford C. Bernstein.

A Google deal with AOL would give the Internet search leader a way to build a portal — and grow its advertising potential — while preserving an existing relationship with AOL. More than 10 percent of Google's revenues come from a partnership in which AOL uses Google's search results and the two companies share ad revenues.

A deal with AOL would be in Microsoft's interest as it could dampen competition from Google and create synergies. Microsoft's MSN online division and AOL share many business-


tests, including an online portal, instant messaging services and dial-up access.

There would also be considerable overlap between AOL's and Yahoo's businesses.

Yahoo, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., is the leading Web destina-

tion, according to Nielsen/NetRatings and comScore Media Metrix, as more people head to the Internet for news, entertainment, communications and other services.

Yahoo shares rose 94 cents, or 2.5 percent, to close at $38.69 Thursday on the Nasdaq. Shares in New York-based Time Warner rose 5 cents to close at $17.71 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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**Yahoo no longer in AOL talks**

Microsoft and Google are now top contenders; Google may combine with Comcast

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK —** Stocks rallied Thursday after a record Treasury auction pushed bond yields lower, raising fears that interest rates will follow and allaying fears that foreign investors would move away from the dollar.

Wall Street was also helped by lower oil prices and softer momentum, as the Standard & Poor's 500 passed a price ceiling that usually triggers gains.

For the most part, however, the news that sent stocks soaring in late afternoon was nearly identical to the news that sent stocks side-

ways in the morning.

"We were scratching our heads," said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at The Boston Company Asset Management, a Mellon sub-

sidiary.

Falling oil prices, which were a downward force for stocks in the morning as energy stocks fell, helped send stocks higher in the afternoon, with retail stocks rising as worries about consumer spending were temporarily forgotten.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age rose 93.89, or 0.89 percent, to 10,640.10. In late afternoon trad-

ing, the index was up more than 100 points.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 10.31, or 0.64 per-

cent, to 1,280.96, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 20.82, or 0.96 percent, to 2,196.68.

Bond prices rose sharply, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.56 percent from 4.65 percent late Wednesday. The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading. Gold prices were higher.

Thursday's auction of 10-year Treasury notes attracted a record level of indirect bids, which include foreign central banks. The auction came as a relief to investors who were worried after two auctions of shorter-term bond earlier this week failed to attract intense foreign demand.

**The Yahoo headquarters are shown after news surfaced Thursday that the company is no longer in contention in talks to partner with AOL.**
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grants an additional 600 to attend the rally, I do not believe we have any way of assuring that we have the seats again, but said she and her constituents are collaborating with all parties involved to ensure any student who wants to attend future pep rallies has the ability to do so.

"I think there are a great number of people on this campus doing the best they can to accommodate all students and fans who are eager to support their team in the numbers," Coughlin said "historical data" used to make the 6,000-student prediction, which Student Activities Office received "a good thing when dealing with a contradiction" of the discrepancy between projected and actual student numbers and this newfound input is "a good thing when dealing with a discrepancy," said Coughlin.

Shappell said Student Presidet Office received a "great deal of feedback" because of the disparity between projected and actual student numbers and this newfound input is "a good thing when dealing with a discrepancy," said Coughlin.

"I have heard the statements that, while some things have changed, the essence of the University remains very much the same as it was during his undergraduate days." Shappell said he hopes to obtain a ticket and again to attend the event.

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Rally returns to ND after 30-year absence

Sherry returns to ND after 30-year absence

Special To The Observer

After more than 30 years away from Notre Dame, John Sherry found upon his return that, while some things have changed, the essence of the University remains very much the same as it was during his undergraduate days.

"Having been here as a student, Notre Dame has a special place in my heart," said Sherry, who left Northwestern University to come here as the Herrick Professor of Marketing and chair of the marketing department. "The actual physical plant is probably twice as big as it was when I was in school, but the atmosphere remains the same. I've talked to other alums on the faculty who have had similar experiences."

"I don't know how corre this sounds, but in walking around here, you feel really grounded. The place exerts on you is really palpable." Sherry wasn't looking to leave Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, but when the opportunity arose at his alma mater, he grabbed it.

"I had accomplished a lot at Northwestern, my youngest son was heading off to college (the University of Iowa), and there was a need at Notre Dame," Sherry said. "So, it seemed like the timing was right."

The hallmark of the Notre Dame marketing department is the role of marketing in society, and that, too, played into Sherry's decision to accept the University's offer. "The marketing and soci- asp ect here is a good fit for me," he said.

"In addition, there's the interrelation between marketing and morality, so it's interesting to be at a place where that kind of conversation goes on all the time." Sherry, an anthropologist, studies consumer behavior from a slightly different perspective. "My approach," he said, "is based on the direct perspectives of consumers or man- agers. I literally go into the marketplace with them in hopes of better understanding what consumers actually live experience of people. Sherry is the editor of two books, "Contemporary Marketing and Consumer Behavior," an Anthropological Sourcebook" and "ServiceScapes: The Concept of Place in Contemporary Markets," and the co-editor of two others, "Advances in Consumer Research" and "Time, Space, and the Market: Retrospec Rising."
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...community, he said. "I just feel that Notre Dame wants to foster brotherhood and community spirit (but it's) fostering a feeling of just taking care of yourself," he said. "If NDSP sees you helping a drunk kid back to (his dorm), they won't just cite him, they'll cite you for the alcohol on your breath. Everyone's just going to help themselves. We're living in a microscope." The microscope, "the biggest fish coming down on people, became overwhelming for the senior. "It made me want to go abroad. It made me want to get out from under the Dome and be treated like an adult in a foreign setting," he said.

And he did leave, exchanging the Notre Dame atmosphere with hyperpiety and double jeopardy for the freedom of a yearlong abroad program junior year.

Notre Dame senior

Notre Dame senior recalled his rector saying. "If he [my rector] lied to us," the senior said. But he didn't. "I came here for reasons other than the community lifestyle or whatever they want to have in the dorms," he said. And he did.

"I slept on the dorm floor, like junior Sarah Ball, that community lifestyle is essential to the Notre Dame experience," he said.

I love my dorm — it's been like a security," said Ball, who lives in Breen-Phillips. "Every student's far away from home, but they basically have a family to be with (here), with automatic friends." This dorm family is just a part of the bigger Notre Dame family, Ball said. While today's students may have conflicting views of the Notre Dame experience, one thing is certain — recent frustrations are merely examples of the long-simmering tensions between the student body and the University administration regarding disciplinary procedures, as the second part of this series will examine.

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Liberia to have Africa’s first elected woman president

Former finance minister and Harvard graduate Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf poised to claim large-scale victory in election

Associated Press

MONROVIA — A former finance minister and Harvard graduate claimed victory Thursday in Liberia’s presidential election, a win that, if certified, would make her the first elected female leader ever in Africa.

With 90.8 percent of votes counted, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf had received 59.1 percent and former international soccer star George Weah 40.9 percent, the National Elections Commission said.

“It’s clear that the Liberian people have expressed confidence in me,” Johnson-Sirleaf said. “We have a clear majority, and it’s a very strong vote of confidence.”

She also deemed the vote in Liberia, which was once among Africa’s most prosperous countries, rich in diamonds, ancient forests and rubber, “beautiful.”

While international observers who monitored the poll said preliminary findings indicated it was fair, Weah said the fraud allegations were being taken seriously.

“The people of Liberia have spoken,” he said.

Johnson-Sirleaf’s campaign violently denied the charges. “It’s all lies,” said Jemima Cauterick, a top official of Johnson-Sirleaf’s Unity Party. “They just don’t want a woman to be president in Africa. But she shall be.”

Johnson-Sirleaf, 67, has a master’s degree in public administration from Harvard University, and has held top regional jobs at the World Bank, the United Nations and within the Liberian government. Her supporters call her the “Iron Lady,” borrowing the nickname of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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House halts Alaska oil drilling

WASHINGTON — For a quarter-century, environmentalists have succeeded in blocking efforts to drill for oil in what they consider a pristine, cherished patch of tundra in an Alaska wildlife refuge.

But with sky-high fuel prices and a wider Republican majority in Congress, days of long effort to keep oil companies out of the refuge looked to be in trouble. Then they got some help from an unexpected place: House Republicans angry over cuts to social programs.

House leaders put off plans Thursday to vote on the budget-cutting package because of opposition to issues unrelated to the Alaska refuge — deep cuts in Medicaid, food stamps and student loans. The leaders earlier were forced to jettison the Alaska drilling provision from the bill after a group of GOP moderates said they would not vote for the budget if ANWR were included.

Developing the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), where geologists believe over 10 billion barrels of oil rest beneath a coastal strip of tundra, has been a top energy priority for President Bush and Republican leaders in Congress for years. Bush first called for its development in his 2000 presidential campaign.

Although the House had passed ANWR legislation five times, the environmentalists believed their best chance to block it this time was not in the Senate, but in the House where GOP moderates — unhappy with some of the social program cuts in the bill — were viewed as ready to buck their leaders over ANWR.

The lobbying had its effect. Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Wash., was among two dozen GOP moderates who on Thursday displayed pictures of scores of his constituents who had come to Washington to urge him not to approve ANWR drilling.

"You have to listen to the people you represent," he said. Reichert, a former sheriff in Seattle, was among a dozen GOP lawmakers who favored deficit reduction, but also the House leaders they would not vote for the bill if ANWR were included.

Democrats already were on record that they would unanimously oppose the budget cuts. So GOP moderates — those opposed to the entire bill and others opposed only to ANWR — had more leverage than they ever dreamed.

"Our voice is being listened to now more than it has in the past," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a moderate who has fought ANWR drilling for years. "The past is history and is different than the past in the future, so it was a big victory." Boehlert is chairman of the House Resources Committee that has jurisdiction over the issue.

Environmentalists were cautiously optimistic.

Eskimo whale hunters adopt new explosives

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Eskimo whale hunters, switching from 19th-century black powder to an explosive considered more humane, are in danger from the thrashing bowhead, a species that can measure 50 feet or more and weigh up to 200 tons.

Researchers say that black powder generally takes 60 minutes to kill a bowhead whale, while pentrite takes only about 15 minutes.

The search for more humane weaponry led the Alaska commission to a Norwegian veterinarian who had produced a canister, or fired pentrite grenade for whalers in Japan and Norway.

"Alaska Natives have worked a long time toward a more humane and efficient hunt."

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"Eskimo whaling is humane."


"It's not going to give you a gory death," he said when asked about opening the refuge to oil development.

"We've worked a long time toward a more humane and efficient hunt," she said. "And we've been supportive," he said. "If pentrite is working, that's good."
Sleepy students suffer in school
Well-rested children remember lessons more easily, scientists say

WASHINGTON — Staying up an hour or two past bedtime makes it far harder for kids to learn, say scientists who deprived youngsters of sleep and tested whether their teachers could tell the difference.

They could.

If parents want their children to thrive academically, "Getting them to sleep on time is as important as getting them to school on time," said psychologist Gahan Fallone, who conducted the research at Brown Medical School.

The study, unveiled Thursday at an American Medical Association science writers meeting, was conducted on healthy children who had no evidence of sleep-related disorders.

Difficulty paying attention was among the problems the sleepy youngsters faced — raising the question of whether sleep deprivation could prove even worse for people with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

Fallone now is studying that question, and suspects that sleep problems "could hit children with ADHD as a double whammy."

Sleep experts have long warned that Americans of all ages don't get enough shut eye. Sleep is important for health, bringing a range of benefits that, as Shakespeare put it, "knits up the raveled sleaves of care."

Not getting enough is linked to a host of problems, from car crashes to drivers dozing off to crippled memory and inhibited creativity.

But exactly how much sleep correlates with school performance is hard to prove.

So Brown researchers set out to test whether teachers could detect problems with attention and learning when children stayed up late — even if the teachers had no idea how much sleep their students actually got.

They recruited 74 4- to 12-year-olds from Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts for the three-week study.

For one week, the youngsters went to bed and woke up at their usual times. They already were fairly good sleepers, getting nine to 9.5 hours of sleep a night.

Another week, they were assigned to spend no fewer than 10 hours in bed a night. And another week, they were kept up later than usual. First- and second-graders were in bed no more than eight hours and the older children no more than 6.5 hours.

In addition to parents' reports, the youngsters were motion-detecting wrist monitors to ensure compliance.

Teachers weren't told how much the children slept or which week they stayed up late, but rated the students on a variety of performance measures each week.

The teachers reported significantly more academic problems during the week of sleep deprivation, the study, which will be published in the journal Sleep in December, concluded.

Students who got eight hours of sleep or less a night were more forgetful, had the most trouble learning new lessons, and had the most problems paying attention, reported Fallone, now at the Forest Institute of Professional Psychology in Springfield, Mo.

Sleep has long been a concern of educators.

Consider: Potter-Burns Elementary School in Pawtucket, R.I., sends notes to parents reminding them to make sure students get enough sleep prior to the school's yearly achievement testing. Principal John Haidemenoses considers it important enough to include in the school's monthly newsletter, too.

"Definitely there is an impact on students' performance if they come to school tired," he said.

But the findings may change the question of whether sleep deprivation is hard to prove.

The usual Union Stock Yards were the setting for Upton Sinclair's muckraking novel "The Jungle," about conditions in turn-of-the-century meatpacking plants.

While that era is long gone, Chicago is still very much a city of carnivores, with its steakhouses and its Chicago-style hot dogs with all the fixings.

"I never thought this would happen in my lifetime. It feels so politically driven," said Rick Tramonto, the chef and owner of the four-star restaurant Tur. "We're the meatpacking part of the country. We're the Midwest. We're farming states. It's strange to me that this is happening."

A City Council committee approved the ordinance last month, and the full council could vote this month, but Mayor Richard M. Daley has made it clear he does not like the idea of banning certain foods, grumbling, "Pretty soon, you can't drink." Rich in history, foie gras, pronounced swah-RAH and French for "fat liver," often is served sliced and pan-seared, frequently with fruit or atop greens or as a cut of steak or oatmeal.

To fatten the liver of waterfowl, a tube is inserted into their throats twice a day and partially cooked corn is pumped down the esophagus. Only three foie gras farms — two in New York and one in California — operate in the United States.

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Employees to be reinstated

Appeals body rules oil-for-food scandal did not violate staff rules

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. appeals body ruled that the only employee to be fired over the Iraq oil-for-food scandal did not violate staff rules and should be reinstated with a final report in late October. The committee concluded that the order to dismiss Steinhard did not violate staff rules.

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Embassador recalled from Japan

South American nation faces diplomatic clash over former president

Associated Press

LIMA — Peru said Thursday it was withdrawing its ambassador from Japan to protest Tokyo’s response to Peruvian attempts to extradite former President Alberto Fujimori, who fled from Peru to Tokyo and then left.

The move came a day after Japanese diplomats visited Fujimori at the police training academy where he has been held since he was detained on an international arrest warrant after arriving in Santiago on Sunday.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry, in a statement that was e-mailed to The Associated Press, said Lima was “terminating the functions of Peru’s Ambassador to Japan Luis Marchais.”

A ministry official told AP that the ambassador’s withdrawal represented a strong protest but stopped short of breaking diplomatic relations over Japan’s refusal to extradite Fujimori before his arrest in Chile. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive nature of the diplomatic action.

Fujimori, a son of Japanese immigrants, governed Peru from 1990-2000 before fleeing to Japan amid a corruption scandal. He faces nearly two dozen criminal charges, ranging from human rights violations to financial crimes.

He was visited by his Japanese companion, litre said she had no immediate comment. In Tokyo, Japan’s Foreign Ministry officials were not immediately available for comment early Friday.

Three Japanese Embassy officials met with Fujimori on Wednesday to assess his health and to check the conditions at the police training academy where he has been held since arriving in Chile on Sunday, Vice Foreign Minister Yasuhisa Shiozaki said Thursday in Tokyo.

Shiozaki said Fujimori is “in good health,” and seemed satisfied with his treatment, including meals, but expressed concerns about the safety of his family, who accompanied him to Japan.

Meanwhile, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos said Thursday that Fujimori would have a fair extradition trial, perhaps trying to dispel the growing signs of irritation at the Chilean government over Fujimori’s arrival.

Lagos complained earlier that Japan did not alert Chile of the former ruler’s trip and said Japan must explain why it considers Fujimori to be a Japanese citizen.

In Lima, about 300 trade union members marched to the Chilen Embassy on Thursday to demand Fujimori’s speedy extradition. The protesters played drums and chanted “Yes, the killer can be booted out!” and “Do not forget, do not forgive!”

“Chile must hand over Fujimori,” union leader Mario Huaman told The Associated Press as other protesters wearing Fujimori costumes danced in front of the embassy gates.

Police guarded the embassy, but no violence or arrests were reported.

Residents of victims of represion under Fujimori also gathered in Chile to follow the extradition trial.

Chirac addresses reasons for unrest

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac for the first time directly addressed the frustrations and dissatisfaction that have fueled two weeks of rioting across France. The crisis has left the country with “undeniable problems” in its poor neighborhoods.

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The government has taken a tough stance on rioters, with Sarkozy saying previously that local authorities were instructed to deport foreigners convicted of involvement.

The anti-racism group SOS-Racisme said it filed a complaint over the order with the Council of State. France’s highest administrative body.
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Academy clash with Notre Dame on the gridiron during this Veteran's Day weekend. It is a time of international conflict, the football stadium is awash with those that salute this nation's warriors will be present in Notre Dame's campus. Nothing we civilians do can mean as much to the men and women serving in the military than to guarantee that our political leaders are fair in their administration and deployment of those who protect us. That thought should be with us during our celebrations.

Throughout the week the cable television stations have presented several classic war movies, in honor of our veterans. In one of those black and white films, a single spoken word haunts many. "What if?" World War II soldier has distinguished itself above the others and seems to ring true to many. Perhaps his platoon commit an atrocity, a serious one. What would most people say be a good soldier in a rotten war? All wars are "rotten" in every conceivable way, and the men who choose to perform immoral acts beyond human limits, endure unimaginable conditions supplied by the war, societal standards would not be acceptable for our pets and witness immoral brutality. Some say that when they return home. One cannot comprehend the moral internalization of military personnel and the affected civilian population until one has worn a uniform. The personal nightmares of those who fight in every war come from differing conditions but are similar in their debilitating grip on our veterans. In the recent television mini-series, "Band of Brothers," the platoon leader faced his nightmare when he crossed the height of a Holland and quickly encountered an unarmed German soldier, alone and no older than sixteen. The American instinctively raised his rifle and shot the youth dead. Through the movie the American relived his nightmare, each time looking deeper into the eyes of the German youth. Any modern day war veteran will tell you that the things that stick in their heads are rotting flesh, fuel and burning rubber. Most veterans cannot free themselves from the memories of war, until they return home. As hard as it is to believe, in the midst of the World War II veteran will remember the unprecedented number of dead children in the war. They were full of life — in a way some just call "classy." Korean War veterans will recall the massive destruction caused by the Chinese that overwhelmed as advanced as though their numbers would never diminish. The Vietnam War veteran will remember the cruel mutilations enacted upon his American brothers' bodies as a personal message of hate from the enemy. This writer first wore an Air Force uniform as a Vietnam veteran during the height of the Vietnam War's unpopularity. My family has a long line of veterans who have fought both at the front line and behind the lines as well as been captured by the enemy. Nobody knows better the need to prevent war than one who has been in uniform.

Today, too many who have never worn a uniform try to advance positions that foster conflict rather than prevent it. It is the duty of every American to question why we are engaged in conflict, to question where we are fighting and to question when the war will end. It is not harmful to those in uniform to ask the hard questions that will remove them from harm's way. We owe it to those serving today to provide them with bold leaders who are in charge of our government to fair and transparent conduct of department. Too many of the National Guard — those who are supposed to be part time, local soldiers — are serving full time on the front lines. As a result, some of these part-timers have acted "rotten" with prisoners or war. We owe it to those serving today to keep them acting as good soldiers by upholding the highest standards of freedom as their model. We cannot stand as the beacon of hope if we torture prisoners. We cannot be the model of democracy if we refuse to state our opposition to torture in legislative initiatives or give prisoners their day in court. We cannot continue to be the envy of the world if we have no moral authority to pass on to our troops. Finally, we owe it to those serving today to honor the reasons why they have volunteered to serve. They enlist to protect and be a symbol of our nation's greatest attributes. It is heartbreaking after their deaths to watch them honored as fallen heroes without knowing that the purpose of their missions was not worth their sacrifice. For their missions have little purpose, if they have little sense and no existing strategies, the war in which they fight will be the most "rotten" of all.

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Can soldiers be good in 'rotten' wars?

The midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy come to Notre Dame Saturday for the 79th meeting of the two football teams of Navy and Notre Dame. Although Notre Dame has dominated the series for the last 41 years in the history and tradition of the two intertwined schools makes the game special.

During World War II, enrollment at Notre Dame dropped. Students left to serve in the war. On campus, women began to fill the places to train men. Thousands of young men came to Notre Dame for officer training in classes, rooms, and the quadrangle and mass meetings in the theater and dining hall.

A neighbor's father proudly proclaimed himself a Notre Dame alumnus when I was a student at Notre Dame. When he brought out his "yearbook," I couldn't believe the pictures of hundreds of blue uniformed men in formations behind the familiar buildings of Notre Dame. He had been an "officer candidate" at Notre Dame during World War II and not a Notre Dame student at all. But he was just as proud of his time at Notre Dame as any graduate.

Years later, at a Navy change of command, a then-Navy President of the Naval Academy football team: the last team to beat Notre Dame.

This year after that athletic struggle, the admiral wasn't thinking about his own promotion and his own job. First he wanted to remind us of a great game of triumph with his teammates. He brought us back to our great struggle with our almost unanimously bad odds.

That game was in 1963, which Navy won by a score of 35-14, marked one of the crowning achievements in Roger Staubach's Heisman Trophy winning season. That same year, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech. But some people still remember the Notre Dame vs. Navy game.

Long before the 1963 game, even before World War II, people recognized the unique relationship between Notre Dame and the service academies. In the 1927 Navy-Notre Dame game program, Rev. Mathew Walsh, president of Notre Dame, wrote:

"Navy, Army, and Navy make an ideal group because football, while it is a serious business on campus, they draw their student body from all parts of the country. The outcome of our games with the Navy and with the Army is not important as that the best feeling of sport and good fellowship always prevail. We are indeed happy to have Navy on our schedule: we trust it will continue so long and so amicably as to become a part of our best loved traditions.

One might add to Father Walsh's comparison a few other things. Notre Dame and Navy football teams are known to pray together. Both teams are known for never giving up. They always fight hard, even when considered underdogs. This team reputation is a reflection of the spirit and culture evidenced every day on the campus of Notre Dame and at the Naval Academy. At these institutions, ethics, moral courage and character still matter. People have a way of conducting themselves with honor and distinction at the Naval Academy and at Notre Dame. At these schools, we learn to conduct ourselves in life — in a way some just call "classy."

At Notre Dame, above one door of Sacred Heart Hall, a golden plaque bears the words of Father William K. "There are no degrees at Notre Dame. At West Point and at the Naval Academy, one frequently hears words like "Duty, Honor, Country." The academy never horse around.

At both the Naval Academy and Notre Dame one finds deep commitment to our nation and to service. The culture of Notre Dame and Navy sets these places apart, making this football game more than just a sport and much more than just watching every year.

John Carey
alumni
Nov. 7, 1978
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Can soldiers be good in 'rotten' wars?

As someone who strongly believes in the importance of student dialogue, I would like to point out a few things that tend to get ignored.

We are on a college campus, there are different opinions and people respond differently to everything. It is beneficial to point out relevant issues, it is not beneficial to belittle the individual people who decide to write about these issues. A well-outlined and intelligent argument is far more convincing than just "Joe is wrong because I firmly believe Joe is wrong" type responses.

For the conservatives out there, consider the opportunity to learn about things such as The Virginia Monologues, pro-choice groups and religious criticism your opportunity to effectively arm yourself for life after college in the real world. You don't have to accept things you don't believe in, but understanding them will make you more effective in combating them.

For the liberals out there, don't consider every conservative statement an attack on your liberty. You have an important job — opening up this campus to new and possibly groundbreaking discussion on gender, politics and religion. Don't ruin your role by spending your time conservative-bashing.

We work on a system of checks and balances. Despite personal abhorrence for one side of the argument or the other, each side would cease to exist if the other.

Just remember that what will make people laugh will make people cry. The point is not to add to green. Some are Democrats, some are Republicans. Whatever you do you will inevitably annoy someone. We're not working for unanimity, but we are looking for common ground. Try to foster our similarities rather than ignore them and discuss our differences rather than having shouting matches across a wall.
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"Design for Living" brings British humor stateside

By LIZ BYRUM
Assistant Scene Editor

As students and staff enter the Philipin Studio Theatre this weekend, they will notice the atmosphere has been transformed to the late 1930s. The stage will be a night club. Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television and Theatre has begun its first week of performance of the play, Design for Living.

Design for Living focuses around the lives of trio of upper-class bohemians who also share an intensely close friendship. The two males, Otto, a painter, and Leo, a budding playwright, both adore their female counterpart, Gilda, an interior decorator. Through a series of failed attempts at conventional marriage, Gilda comes to the realization that she might not have to choose between the two most important men in her life after all. At the suggestion of Leo and Otto, the threesome goes on to create their own unique life design.

When choosing the play they will put into production, the Department of Film, Television and Theatre looks at many different aspects of the performance process. The department is always seeking input from students: from script to production ideas, which the faculty then come together to discuss. The decisions involved in the selection of Design for Living included which faculty member will direct the play, the number of students that can be involved with the project, and the level of performance necessary and the length of training that can be integrated into the process. The FIT production of Design for Living is being directed by Siiri Scott, an Assistant Professional Specialist for the department. Besides the three main roles in Design for Living, which are performed by Patrick Vassell (Leo), Michael Girts (Otto) and Sarah Loveland (Gilda), the play has at least 10 other cast members, including Luke Cieslewicz, who plays the part of Ernest. Cieslewicz's character appears significantly in both the first and final act of the play, and, according to Vassell, makes a comical exit towards the end of the play. Apart from the actors involved, other students play important production roles working behind the scenes as crew members.

Gilda, an interior decorator. The factors involved in the production, the type of set to be incorporated into the play, whether or not the Notre Dame theatre scene, is a timelike atmosphere, the look and feel of a 1930s entry the Philbin Studio Theatre has its first week of performance of the play, Design for Living.

By JESSICA STOLLER
Assistant Scene Editor

Toyo Grill's unique menu serves up a fresh taste

By JESSICA STOLLER

Sushi is not an expected find in a city 700 miles from the nearest ocean, but take a trip down Eden Road past movies 19 and you will find Toyo Grill. The restaurant specializes in presenting the right type of the raw delicacy and is located only minutes away from campus.

Upon arrival at the restaurant, it is apparent that parking is limited in the busy shopping center where Toyo is located. When you arrive at the first entry door, a lit, glass case showcasing the sushi options for the evening can be viewed. This can be intimidating for a first-time sushi explorer, but it is very helpful to view some of the options before actually sitting down with a menu.

The first noticeable element in the dining area is the small, intimate atmosphere. The smaller size allows for conversations with friends without the hustle and background noise of a larger restaurant. However, if a large party plans to dine at Toyo Grill, arrangements of time ahead of time may be necessary. An LCD television screen is available for viewing at the front of the restaurant and stretches the limits of 1930s society. So far, the experience of working on Design for Living has been a positive one for Loveland.

"Sit, our director, has been wonderful; really giving us freedom to do what we want. I think the reason why a Notre Dame student shouldn't make a visit to Toyo Grill is because the place to dine for any casual occasion, as well as a close location, many locations, and a reasonable price tag, there is no reason why a Notre Dame student shouldn't make a visit to Toyo Grill.

When you come, the better. If you can walk in with zero expectations, you come, the better. If you can walk in with zero expectations, you can enjoy the meal, which was also a bit confusing. However service was fairly prompt and attentive.

The service at Toyo Grill receives four sporks. Many options are available when dining at Toyo Grill. While sushi is their main advertisement, selections from traditional Japanese and Korean fare are also available. A large selection of appetizers is offered, and these pre-meal attractions are a great way to begin the meal. If attempting sushi for the first time, recommendations include the California roll. This roll is made to order and recommended by the server. The sushi rolls were delicious. However, they were very difficult to eat for those who are inexperienced in the art of eating sushi. Each roll comes with five to six pieces. Toyo Grill is an excellent place to dine for any occasion, especially when you want to find some great food and to avoid long lines at larger restaurants.

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Katie Thorlakson, Amanda Cinalli and Kerri Hanks have helped Notre Dame score 46 goals in its last 10 games heading into this weekend’s NCAA Tournament.
Repeating as champion not such an easy task

History is not on their side. Notre Dame will begin defense of its 2004 National Championship tonight when it hosts Valparaiso. If the Irish win back-to-back titles, they will be the first Notre Dame team to do so since men's fencing did it in the late 1970s, and only the second team since a guy named Lesby did it in 1946 and 1947.

Think about that. For all of Notre Dame's storied athletic history, only two teams in the last 58 years have managed to win two consecutive championships — and for good reason. It's hard.

College programs are faced with the reality that players come and go every year. The experienced athletes on the field one year are the inexperienced law students in the classroom the next.

The window of success is narrow. Universities realistically have two years with a specific group of players before there is a turnover. "By the time it seems like you really get everybody playing on the same page they graduate," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "That's why it's so vital to get the depth in your program that we've been fortunate to have the last two or three years."

Consider the 2005 North Carolina basketball team. Sean May, Raymond Felton and Rashad McCants came in as freshmen and struggled. After two years of coaching and development they won a title in their junior year.

What happened next? The Tar Heels are not ranked in the pre-season polls after their top six players graduated or left for the NBA. Twenty years ago it was easier for teams to win multiple titles in women's soccer. North Carolina won nine straight from 1986 through 1994. But women's soccer only became an NCAA championship sport in 1982 and many universities did not support it right away.

"I think the thing with Carolina is, they really were the first team 20 years ago to put money into women's athletics, and particularly women's soccer," Waldrum said. North Carolina — while still dominant — is not the only contender anymore because of the parity that now exists. The most a school can do now is build a program. These college dynasties no longer exist.

"Now you've got so many teams that can win it, and you're not going to see that kind of run again," Waldrum said. But that doesn't mean the Irish do not at least have a shot at winning one more.

Freshman Kerri Hauke has 62 points (24 goals and 14 assists) this season. Senior Katie Thorlakson has 60 points (16 goals and 24 assists) this season. Fifth-year senior Cardice Chapman has anchored a defense that has left goalkeeper Erika Bohn as a spectator for most of the season.

"I really haven't had to do that much in the games so I'm just trying to stay focused if I do have to make one big save," Bohn said.

And, perhaps most important, the Irish are peaking at the right time. Coming off a 5-0 Big East championship win over Connecticut, Notre Dame has won its previous 10 games, outscoring its opponents 46-1.

"Not since a Sept. 30 loss at Marquette — a team the Irish beat 3-0 Nov. 4 in the Big East semifinals — have the Irish trailed in a game. It will be difficult, but if there is a group to become the first women's soccer team to win consecutive championships that is not Michael Jordan's alma mater, this could be the one."

"We know what it's like to lose early... and we know what it feels like to win," Bohn said. "So we want to get that feeling back again."

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

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A year ago, Katie Thorlakson had the burden of producing more than anyone else. Amanda Cinalli was still learning the ropes as a freshman and Kerri Hanks was playing for the United States in international competition, instead of leading the Irish with 24 goals in 21 games.

Even so, Notre Dame dominated in the NCAA tournament last season and beat UCLA, 2-1 in penalty kicks, in a thrilling championship match. This year, the trio of forwards is in full swing together, devastating opponents with the high-scoring offense in the country heading into the tournament. They have led the Irish on the team's current 10-game winning streak, outscoring opponents 46-1.

"I think right now we're peaking," Cinalli said. "I think we're hitting our stride right now. Everything's clicking and everyone's having a blast."

Cinalli is the lowest profiled of Notre Dame's top three forwards. But head coach Randy Waldrum says she makes an incomparable impact on the team.

"Amanda Cinalli, who has seven goals, seven assists this year. That's who I was talking about too," Waldrum said. "We've got a lot of those weapons if we can just get them clicking at the right time.

The other weapons Waldrum referenced are Thorlakson and Hanks.

That duo became just the fourth tandem of teammates to break 60 points each in a season Sunday during Notre Dame's 5-0 Big East Championship victory over No. 15 Connecticut.

"Me and Hanks, actually at the beginning of the year the coaching staff started to worry about Katie, too," Waldrum said. "Sometimes the chances I get are just tippings. Most of all it's my teammates that help me get my chances."

Thorlakson said Notre Dame's overwhelming shot advantage is, in large part, a result of the defensive work of the Irish forwards.

"We have a pressure offense, so a lot of our attacks are actually when the defense is trying to get the ball out and when they're off-balance and that provides us with more opportunities to keep the ball in their end," she said.

"It's going for two"

The Irish hope to maintain the decisive shot-to-shot advantage in the NCAA Tournament when they meet Valparaiso in the first round of their title defense tonight at Alumni Field.

"Cinalli said she knows there is added pressure when a team tries to repeat as national champions but said she has full faith in the Irish.

"Our team has the composure and talent to withstand that pressure," she said. "We're totally confident that we'll make it all the way this year."

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Thorlakson said the development of Cinalli and Hanks as offensive stars has taken much of the offensive burden off her shoulders from a year ago, especially as the returning star on the defending national champions.

"I'm looking forward to the tournament -- nothing on my shoulders," she said.

While teams risk leaving Cinalli and Hanks open for shots when they focus on Thorlakson, Waldrum said Notre Dame's opponents often concentrate their attention on the senior.

"I'm amazed all the time at Thorlakson because she continues to just get marked, she continues to be the target, you know everybody's trying to stop her and she just continues to find ways to get points," Waldrum said. "Goals, assists, whatever it takes."

In 2004, Thorlakson scored or assisted on 18 of Notre Dame's 22 goals in the post season, including a goal or an assist in each of the team's six NCAA tournament victories.

Waldrum said he doesn't expect that kind of dominating performance from any of his players this time, only because the Irish have too many offensive weapons to keep the others from finding the net.

"Last year, [Thorlakson] felt a lot of pressure to have to be the one to come through for us. I don't know if any one of our players will have a performance like Thorlakson's in 2004," he said.

With 151 points spread out between three players during Notre Dame's 19-2-0 regular season plus Big East Tournament, continuing the strategy of a diverse offensive might be best for the Irish.

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Notre Dame forward Amanda Cinalli makes Connecticut defender Karlyn Mierski during the 5-0 Irish win in the Big East title game on Nov. 6.

Irish forward Kerri Hanks receives a pass during Notre Dame's 4-3 win over Florida on Sept. 2.
Back to back
Candace Chapman’s return to defense has the Irish on pace for another NCAA title

Irish senior has made a successful transition from offense this year

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame won six straight NCAA Tournament games a year ago to claim the 2004 College Cup, Candace Chapman was a central part of the Irish attack.

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Chapman said the transition was not too difficult for her because she played on the Irish defense in 2001 and 2002 before sitting out the 2003 season, recovering from ACL surgery.

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Left, Irish defender Candace Chapman completes a throw-in during Notre Dame’s 5-0 victory over Connecticut in the Big East Championship game on Nov. 6. Middle, Chapman (8) celebrates the conference title with Irish teammates including midfielder Jen Buczkowski (9). Right, Chapman jostles for position during the win over the Huskies.

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by the numbers

Goals scored by Notre Dame in its previous 10 games, all of them victories. 46

1 Goal scored by Notre Dame’s opponents in the past 10 games.

Shots per game Notre Dame is averaging this season. Opponents are only averaging 4.4 shots per contest. 23

Goals scored by Notre Dame this season. Irish opponents have only managed 92 shots on the year. 95

Wins by Notre Dame in NCAA Tournament play. The Irish are 32-10-1 all-time in the NCAA, including national titles in 1995 and 2004. 32

Winning percentage by Notre Dame in NCAA tournament games at Alumni Field. 0.893

Shots by Irish forward Keri Hanks in 21 games in 2005. Hanks alone has outshot Irish opponents by 30. 122

Teams in NCAA tournament history with more than one national championship — Notre Dame and North Carolina. 2
A brand new twist on
greed and ambition

By REBECCA CAVE 
Scene Writer

William Shakespeare’s Macbeth, a violent story of greed and ambition, has been uniquely brought to life by an entirely female cast at Saint Mary’s. From the dark, gloomy set to the beautiful costumes and rich acting, the play is a captivating and entertaining experience. Mark Abram-Copenhaver’s directing brings together a strong female ensemble and a unique stage design to offer a different perspective on Shakespeare’s work.

“It was the shortest of Shakespeare’s tragedies and allows the audience to become involved with the story,” Abram-Copenhaver said. He hoped the audience would leave “intrigued and excited” about the playwright and his work. Abram-Copenhaver explained he decided to work with an all-female cast not just for the novelty of it, but also to create a production that brought to life the many different layers of the tale.

“Macbeth is a morality play about greed and ambition,” Abram-Copenhaver said. “It needs to make the audience look at the dark side of greed and violence.” By using a female cast he hopes the audience has new reactions to these everyday occurrences.

The acting throughout the play was superb. The entire cast maintained control over the difficult Shakespearean language and the words flowed easily and naturally drawing the audience in. Ashley Scothel turned in a performance so convincing as Macbeth many in the audience forget she was a woman and were entirely taken in by her portrayal of the tortured man.

Ashley Peltier’s performance as Macduff, the loyal Friend of the king who is driven to revenge when his family is murdered, was moving and strong. Crystal Schaud’s performance as the Porter was a show stealing touch and provided comic relief. Her interaction with the audience was hilarious and added a touch of gaiety to the dark play. Other notable performances included the witches, who were frightening and mystical, standing seven feet tall. The ensemble work of the cast was also exceptional.

Eight scenes were highly believable and extremely violent. The actors trained everyday for a week with Kevin Axelrad, a professional stage fight choreographer, and then three times a week for a month. The action in the play is extremely violent and at times gory. The simple set consists of mainly a great hall door and several movable parts. The dark and ominous feet of the set fit perfectly with the themes of death and doom. The unique part of the set is that it allows the audience members to sit directly on stage. Abram-Copenhaver also chose to cut two-thirds of the seats in Little Theater.

“It looks like religious imagery, but these stained glass works of art in Cushing Hall actually depict the history of engineering.” For next week: What are the best bikes on campus? Send your suggestions to obsphoto@nd.edu.
White Sox not interested in acquiring Manny

Vocal Red Sox slugger wants out of Boston

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Kenny Williams was asked whether Manny Ramirez would be a good fit for the Chicago White Sox.

"He's not that kind of guy," the general manager of the World Series champions noted Thursday. "We have a certain kind of chemistry." Point made. Boston will not be dealing Ramirez to Chicago. While he hit 45 home runs and 144 RBIs for the Red Sox last season, there appears to be a limited market for Ramirez, who asked Boston to explore trade options because he's uncomfortable living there.

New Philadelphia GM Pat Gillick said there's no room for the 33-year-old Ramirez in the Phillies' outfield, which has Bobby Abreu in right and Pat Burrell in left. "Our corners are pretty good," Gillick said. "In high school he played center, but I don't think he can play center anymore.

Last July, the Red Sox and New York Mets held trade talks about Ramirez, and both sides agreed they didn't get very far. The Los Angeles Angels, who want a power hitter, could be a match. Perhaps Ramirez would want to return to the Cleveland Indians, his former team.

Ramirez is owed $57 million during the next three years and has the right to block trades, so the Red Sox and his agent pledged to work together.

General managers completed the formal part of their meetings Thursday, delaying until their December meeting in Dallas a decision on whether to move back the amateur draft until late June.

Jimmie Lee Solomon, executive vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said commissioner Bud Selig was asked during Wednesday's sessions whether he would be expected to change in the designated hitter rule, which is used in the American League but not in the National. "He said for the foreseeable future we'd be doing the same thing we have been doing," Solomon said. During the week, GMs bandied about big names for possible deals, including Ramirez, Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado, Texas second baseman Alfonso Soriano and first baseman Mike Cameron.

While the goal is to re-sign left fielder Alfonso Soriano and right fielder Pat Burrell, the Sox were not interested in acquiring Ramirez.

"We have a certain kind of chemistry," said Kenny Williams, White Sox GM. "We've got to the 15th to try to get something done," Cashman said.

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"People are being aggressive and getting right to the point as to what they are willing to do and what they're not willing to do," Williams said. "While the Yankees are seeking a center fielder and setup men, their immediate goal is the 33-year-old left fielder Hideo Matsui, whose contract says he must be put on unconditional release waivers if he doesn't agree to a new deal by Tuesday.

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"People are being aggressive and getting right to the point as to what they are willing to do and what they're not willing to do," Williams said. "While the Yankees are seeking a center fielder and setup men, their immediate goal is the 33-year-old left fielder Hideo Matsui, whose contract says he must be put on unconditional release waivers if he doesn't agree to a new deal by Tuesday.

"We've got to the 15th to try to get something done," Cashman said.

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Warner ready to lead injury-riddled Cardinals

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Arizona Cardinals and the Detroit Lions waited until midweek to choose a starting quarterback.

Kurt Warner got the nod for the Cardinals instead of Josh McCown, and Joey Harrington cling onto the job over a banged-up Jeff Garcia.

Regardless of who takes the snaps for the Lions (3-5) and Arizona (2-6) Sunday in Detroit, focusing on the quarterbacks for the hapless teams only overlooks the glaring problems each have.

“We have so many other issues to be a good football team,” Arizona coach Dennis Green said. “I think our quarterback play is OK, but a lot of other players are not OK.”

Dannien Woody said the same is true in Detroit.

“The easiest thing to do is to point to the quarterback, especially when the position is in flux,” the guard said. “A lot of things are going wrong with our team. It’s not just the quarterback.”

Offensive line is perhaps the No. 1 concern for both Detroit and Arizona.

Kevin Jones ran for 37 yards in Week 1 for the Lions in a win over Green Bay, and hasn’t reached that total since because he’s usually dodging defenders in the backfield. As a team, the Cardinals have not had 100 yards rushing in a game with Marcel Shipp and rookie J.J. Arroyo carrying the carries.

Injuries have depleted the Cardinals and Lions, eroding their small margin of error. Receiver Anquan Boldin, defensive end Bertrand Berry, nose tackle Russell Davis and rookie cornerback Antrel Rolle are among the key players missing from Arizona’s lineup.

The Lions have missed starting cornerbacks Dre’ Bly and Fernando Bryant, receivers Roy Williams and Kevin Johnson and defensive tackle Shaun Rogers because of injuries.

Detroit might be without rookie receiver Mike Williams this week, but expects to get a boost from Roy Williams and Charles Rogers on offense and Shaun Rogers on defense.

Charles Rogers was eligible to play last week after serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL’s substance abuse policy, but he didn’t even travel to Minnesota because he had a four-week of practice.

“I’m just thinking about this week. Last week was last week,” Rogers bristled. “It’s a new week, we’ll see what happens. I’m excited to get back, and do the things I do best.”

The slight might have jolted the second overall pick from 2003, because on Wednesday he was sprinting and making sharp cuts during practice. Each time Rogers made a play, his teammates made an effort to encourage him.

Detroit desperately needs Rogers to turn his career around because he was the first of three straight receivers drafted by Detroit in the first round — a first since the NFL and AFL merged drafts in 1967.

Rogers has played just nine games in three years, missing most of two seasons with collarbone injuries, and has scored only once since catching two touchdowns against Arizona in his professional debut.

Roy Williams has also been slowed by injuries in his two seasons, and by some miscommunication with coach Steve Mariucci about his injured quadroiceps in last week’s loss against the Vikings.

“Hopefully, I’ll play more than three plays,” Williams said.

Rookie Mike Williams, hampered by a few ailments, has not scored since the opener.

Green said the Lions have struggled on offense because their trio of young receivers has barely played together.

“These guys have size, they can go get the ball, they can stretch the field,” he said.

The Cardinals haven’t made many good moves over the years, but they made a good choice with the third pick overall in 2004.

Receiver Larry Fitzgerald led Arizona, and was second among rookies, with 58 receptions and 713 yards receiving and four TDs.

Fitzgerald said he’s not concerned his play will be all for naught on a bad team the rest of this season, and in the years to come.

“I don’t have that kind of thinking,” he said.

Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington rests during practice on Nov. 3. The Lions are ready to face the Cardinals on Sunday.

The Cardinals’ Kurt Warner is hurried by the Seahawks’ Grant Wistrom in a 33-19 loss on Nov. 6. The Cardinals are now 2-6.
Davis and Martin refuse to give in to ‘old age’

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There’s a long-standing theory that a running back’s road goes uphill once he turns 30.

Stephen Davis and Curtis Martin are both out to disprove that notion. The two aging running backs square off this Sunday when Martin and the New York Jets (2-6) travel to play Davis and the Carolina Panthers (6-2).

Despite hitting that perceived 30-year-old plateau — Davis is 31, Martin is 32 — both backs are doing their best to stave off the effects of Father Time.

“I don’t believe in being 30 and you’re over,” Davis said. “But (Martin) is having a great year, and I’m having a pretty good year. The thing is everybody always counts us guys out, but we just keep on ticking.”

Davis, who had major knee surgery last season that many believed would end his career, heads into the game with 11 touchdowns rushing, third best in the NFL. Yes, the rest of his numbers are down this season at just 406 yards rushing so far.

But he’s playing in an offense that is clicking behind Steve Smith, who leads the NFL in every major statistical receiving category.

Martin’s numbers are also off his normal pace, at just 533 yards rushing and five touchdowns and a career-low 3.4 yards per carry.

But he’s been battling through a sore right knee all season and a slew of injuries that have decimated his offensive line — leaving him with just one starter playing in the same opening day.

It’s troubling for Martin, who won the NFL rushing title last season with 1,697 yards. But he insists the 30-year-old theory can be beat.

“I think it depends on the guy. But the older I’ve gotten, the better I’ve done,” he said. “I think that a lot of times, that does occur with the average guy. I think guys like myself, Stephen Davis and a lot of other backs, aren’t normal or average and that is what has allowed us to continue and excel beyond the age of 30.”

“I feel that the older I get, the better I should get. Last year, I was 31 and we led the league in rushing.”

Still, no matter where Davis and Martin go, they can’t escape questions about their age and people who believe that time is quickly running out on their careers.

Even their coaches put some stock into the age barrier.

“This is definitely a young man’s game, there is no doubt about that,” Carolina coach John Fox said. “But I am not sure 30 is ancient yet with any position. There have been guys who at really every position there is on the football field.

Jesec coach Herman Edwards said he saw the theory fall apart firsthand when he was a coach in Kansas City and Marcus Allen joined the Chiefs in the latter years of his career.

“People said the same thing about him when we got him from the Raiders, and he ended up having a great career for us there,” Edwards said. “There are guys who are like that and you never question it when you are around them.”

“I think some people always question the age of a running back, and, for the most part, they are right because there are so many runners and their legs, when you get to that number, they generally dwindle away. These two guys are definitely an exception to the rule.”

Martin will have his work cut out for him this Sunday against the Panthers, who have been impossible to run on during their current five-game winning streak.

The Jets believe Martin will be one of the better backs they’ll face this season, and look back at the last time he played them as inspiration: Martin ran for 159 yards and caught seven passes for 39 yards in a 2001 Jets victory.

“He was hard to tackle, he was just real slippery,” defensive end Mike Rucker said. “You could get your hands on him, but the next thing you know, he’s gone.”

“I remember talking about that after the game, how slippery he was.”

“So we know now that when we get a hold of him, we have to grab him tight and squeeze tight and have more than one person there to help.”

Stephen Davis
Carolina running back

“I don’t believe in being 30 and you’re over.”

Top, Carolina running back Stephen Davis falls over the goal line for a touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings on Oct. 30. Davis is third in the NFL in rushing touchdowns with three.

The Jets’ Curtis Martin tries to break a tackle by the Chargers’ Clinton Hart during a Nov. 6 loss to San Diego, 31-26. Martin has 533 yards rushing on the year and five touchdowns.

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Flyers soaring through beginning of season

Forsberg is ‘reluctant superstar’ for Philly

Team comes from behind to topple Islanders by one goal

Associated Press

VOORHEES, N.J. — Peter Forsberg avoids the spotlight. He has been dubbed "The Natural" fits, but that's taken.

Forsberg was the final addition of the Flyers' high expectations. He's certainly lived up to the hype early on.

"He's a competitive player, a natural and also had four goals, giving him an average of 2.5 points per game. Forsberg is such a precise passer he probably turned an enforcer into a proflle scorer. He's so unselfish with the puck sometimes he needs a reminder to shoot it himself. "It's looking for me all the time, even when I'm not open," forward Simon Gagne said. "I told him on the bench to think about himself sometimes and just shoot it. It's amazing that Peter can do with the puck.

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Wade’s 25 points lead Heat past Yao’s Rockets

Brand and the Clippers win again for the team’s best start in two decades

MIAMI — They were tired from six games in nine nights, frustrated with their play and on the cusp of pulling two games under .500.

So Dwyane Wade decided to spark the heat. Wade had 25 points, eight rebounds and seven assists, plus a fourth-quarter pep talk as Miami rallied from a late-eight-point deficit to beat the Houston Rockets 88-84 on Thursday night.

"I didn’t want to lose. Tired of losing. Ain’t used to losing," Wade said. "We’ve got a good team. And when we were down eight, I told Udonis Haslem and those guys that we’re not losing this game, so do whatever we’ve got to do to win this game. And we came out with great focus."

Jason Williams had eight of his 13 points in a decisive late run for Miami, which also got 13 points and nine rebounds from Alonzo Mourning and 12 points from Gary Payton.

"I don’t know if I’m 100 percent comfortable yet playing with these guys," Williams said. "But each game, I just try to get better.""We’re not paid to try hard," Jeff Van Gundy said. "We want to be one of the top teams in the West, and we think the more opportunity they have to win."

Added Dunleavy: "They’re a young team but I expected us to win because we have more talent than they do." Corey Maggette, playing in his second game since returning from a strained left hamstring, added 17 points in only 25 minutes.

The Hawks were held to 41 percent shooting from the field, including 1-for-9 on 3-point attempts. The Clippers made 48 percent of their shots.

Atlanta’s Zaza Pachulia also had a double-double with 16 points, 13 rebounds and a team-leading six assists. Al Harrington added 14 points and rookie Marvin Williams had 12.

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The Hawks didn’t lead after the first quarter, and somehow, someway, we have to find a way to get a victory," said Joe Johnson, who led the Hawks with 24 points and set a season high with 10 rebounds.

"We’re in a nasty funk. Somehow, someway, we have to find a way to get a victory," Johnson said. "We’re in a nasty funk. Somehow, someway, we have to find a way to get a victory."

"I was really worried about them staying around, hang around," said Stan Van Gundy, who held the Hawks with 24 points and set a season high with 10 rebounds.

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13. Stanford-115
14. Indiana-114
15. Texas-112
16. North Carolina-111
17. Georgia-110
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**MLB**

Chris Carpenter's dominating performance throughout the 2005 season earned him the National League Cy Young Award Thursday, the first for the Cardinals since 1970.

**IN BRIEF**

Palmeiro avoids prosecution for perjury

WASHINGTON - Baseball star Rafael Palmeiro will not be prosecuted on perjury charges after lawmakers said Thursday there isn't enough evidence to prove he lied when he told Congress under oath that he had 'never used steroids' six weeks before failing a steroid test.

The investigation did not conclude whether the former Baltimore Orioles slugger had actually ever used performance-enhancing substances prior to his testimony before the House Government Reform Committee.

"We couldn't find any evidence of steroid use prior to his testimony," Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., said in releasing a 44-page report. "That's not a finding of innocence, but it's a finding that we could not substantiate perjury.

Al Jose Washington, Palmeiro's statement at a March 17 hearing: 'I have never used steroids. Period.' On May 4, he failed a Major League Baseball drug test, coming up positive for an anabolic steroid.

Tyson questioned after incident with cameraman

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Mike Tyson was questioned by police early Thursday after a television cameraman accused the former heavy-weight champion of assaulting him outside a nightclub.

Tyson could face charges of assault and destruction of property, police spokeswoman Kelly Pinheiro said. A court hearing has been scheduled for Friday, but Tyson can send a representative and is not required to appear.

Carlos Eduardo da Silva, a cameraman with the Brazilian television network SBT, told police Tyson pushed him and threw his camera to the ground outside the club, then removed a videotape and put it in his pocket.

Police said Tyson acknowledged damaging the camera but denied pushing Silva. He was later released. The 39-year-old Tyson held a news conference Wednesday asking the Brazilian media not to approach him at night.

Tiger yields lead at HSBC Champions Competition

SHANGHAI, China - Tiger Woods lost his lead to South Korea's K.J. Choi.

The European Tour is opening its season with this $5 million tournament, which is sanctioned by four tours.

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MLB

Carpenter awarded '05 NL Cy Young

NEW YORK - Chris Carpenter was ready to call it quits.

Toiling in Double-A two years ago, trying to work his way back from shoulder surgery, he pitched a game in Tennessee just before the All-Star break and couldn't even play catch afterward because his right arm hurt so much.

Carpenter knew something was wrong again, even though the doctors didn't think so. He hadn't seen his infant son in about a month, and all he wanted was to go home to New Hampshire with his wife, Alyson.

"I'll never forget the night we sat here until about 3 o'clock in the morning crying and talking about my career," Carpenter said. "I was ready to do one. And she didn't think I was, that I would regret it if I didn't take that one more step and try to come back again.

The next thing you know, I got my second surgery and here we are today. And I know that if it wasn't for her I wouldn't be here."

All that hard work and patience was rewarded when Carpenter won the NL Cy Young Award on Thursday.

After going 21-5 with a 2.83 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals, he received 19 of 32 first-place votes and finished with 132 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

He beat out Florida lefty Dontrelle Willis, becoming the first Cardinals pitcher to claim the honor since Hall of Famer Bob Gibson in 1970.

"I can't believe I won," Carpenter said. "My son did a little dance for me and my wife gave me a big hug. Willis, who was 22-10 with a 2.63 ERA, was listed first on 11 ballots, second on 18 and third on three for 112 points. Seven-time winner Roger Clemens got the other two first-place votes and came in a distant third at age 43.

The Rocket led the majors with a 1.87 ERA, but a lack of run support from his NL champion Houston Astros limited Clemens to a 13-8 record, which surely cost him votes.

Willis was all class in shrugging off any disappointment.

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In Brief
McNabb and Eagles prepare for life after T.O.

Quarterback says team is ready to focus solely on its football games

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb answers questions about Terrell Owens during a press conference Thursday. McNabb said the Eagles were ready to move on.

Now McNabb says he's ready to lead even more by example, act as the captain of the ship and steer the Eagles toward the playoffs. His teammates seem ready to jump aboard.

"I don't care who we bring in here or what players we have, everything goes through him," Dawkins said.

That was the lesson Owens never learned.
Young does it all for Longhorns

Junior quarterback makes No. 2 Texas click with his moves

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Fourth down, 18 yards to go.

With time running out and Texas trailing at Kansas, senior quarterback Vince Young roared to his right, faked a pass and then took off.

Breaking a tackle — his left ankle was in the grasp of Jayhawks linebacker Nick Reiff — Young covered 22 yards for a first down with a little more than a minute left until the game-winning drive last November.

Longhorns coach Mack Brown called it the most important play in Texas’ 16-game-winning streak that has the second-ranked Longhorns in the thick of the national title race.

“It’s a play that’s almost unheard of,” Brown said. “I thought it was one of the great plays in Texas football history because it led to a Rose Bowl game that gave us a chance to win on the national scene and put us in the position we are today.”

Texas (9-0), No. 2 Big 12 and Kansas (5-4), 2-4 meet Saturday in a rematch that has conjured up a week’s worth of memories of Young’s dramatic foray into Rose Bowl history, but that’s in the past. We have to focus on what’s at stake now.”

Nick Saban

Dolphins coach

“I guess Nick and Bill are great friends. They’re very different as people. They’re very different in their coaching styles and they’re very different in their outlooks. They’re both very dedicated to their craft and they both have a lot of respect for each other. They’re both very good coaches.”

The subject is Sunday’s matchup against Nick Saban, the protege and friend of 23 years. They’ll face each other for the first time when Belichick’s New England Patriots play the Miami Dolphins (4-4). But without Young’s big play, Texas loses and never reaches the Rose Bowl, where he carried the team to another dramatic victory over Michigan with 190 yards rushing, 180 passing and five total touchdowns.

Brown credits the Rose Bowl win over Michigan with giving his team the boost it needed to be one of the national title favorites this year. It also thrust Young into the Heisman Trophy race.

Given all that’s happened since, it’s easy to overlook just how close the Jayhawks came to spoiling everything.

“If I make that play, we win the game,” said Reid, who leads the Jayhawks with 85 tackles this season but acknowledges he still thinks about the one that got away. “I’ve thought about this game a thousand times since last year. It stings to think about it right now, but luckily we have a chance to go down there and do something about it.”

The Longhorns were pushing for a berth in the BCS Championship Series but ran into serious problems against a Jayhawks team that led 23-20 with just over a minute to play.

Young, who seems so calm in pressure situations, admits he was nervous. He had been sacked for an eight-yard loss on first down and threw two incomplete passes.

“I was nervous that play because I didn’t know what to do,” Young said. “I knew they were going to drop back real deep and protect the deep pass. I put it upon myself to use my legs.”

“I was nervous because our season was in jeopardy. After we broke the huddle, I was thinking about what I was going to do to get a first down. It was crazy, but it saved our season.”

And it created a year’s worth of nightmares for Reiff. After his scramble, Young hit Tony Jeffery for 21 yards and the winning touchdown with 11 seconds left.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Saban, at 54 six months old, has been a head coach in the NFL longer than Bill Belichick has been a head coach.

Belichick became a head coach with the Browns and hired Saban as his defensive coordinator in 1988, Saban is attempting to follow Belichick and Tom Coughlin as the fifth coach to win three Super Bowl titles in four years.

Even with both clubs struggling, the meeting will have some substantial impact.

Injury-plagued New England (4-4) is seeking its fourth Super Bowl title in five years, was drubbed Monday night by Indianapolis, but remains atop the AFC East.

The Dolphins (3-5) can claim a share of first place with a win, even though they lost four of their past five games.

“I am not frustrated,” Saban says. “We are not allowed to be frustrated here. If me being frustrated will help us get better, then I will be frustrated. But I am not frustrated.”

How about you, Bill?

Frustrated?

“I don’t really care what happened last week or two weeks ago or last year or two years ago,” Belichick responds. “None of that really makes any difference. It’s all about the challenge this week.”

Which sounds like something Saban would say.

He and Belichick first met in 1982, when Saban and Belichick were on the NFL side of the hill, what happens in this circumstance won’t affect our personal relationship.”

Players on both teams are well aware that Sunday’s game carries special meaning for both coaches.

“I guess Nick and Bill are great friends,” Taylor says. “I don’t get guys on teams I play against that I dealt with in college. But for 60 minutes you’re going at it. You can love the guy and still want to kick his butt.”
Belles prepare for six-kilometer Great Lakes Regional

Three seniors ready for Saturday's final collegiate competition

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

It's the last race of the season, and the Belles want to close the season with their best performance of the year. Three Saint Mary's seniors will finish their careers Saturday at the arena to keep hungry with personal hopes to end their careers great. Great Lakes Regional and NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional and five others hope to finish their season with personal records before coming back next year.

Typically at Regionals we haven't ever had personal records," junior Becky Feauto said. "But I would like to break my (personal best) 6K time of this year." Feauto and Belles senior Sara Otto are the only two Belles who participated in the meet last year and will again Saturday. Feauto finished the six-kilometer course in 24:57, and Otto crossed the finish line in 26:00. Their 6-K times from the MIAA Championships two weeks ago indicate they are both likely to improve drastically their times from a year ago. Otto finished that race in 24:15, just two seconds ahead of Feauto. The junior wants to do even better than that.

"24 [minutes] is a good goal to shoot for," Feauto said. Otto, Jess Eaton and Megan O'Neil are the Belles three seniors who will be running in their final meet.

Eaton said all were excited and hoped to run their best in their last collegiate meet. Two weeks after head coach Jackie Bauters saw the Belles turn in their best ever finish at the MIAA Championship, she said the team hopes to improve on its performance from a year ago, when Saint Mary's placed No. 22.

"I'd like to see at Regionals everybody do as well if not better than (in the MIAA Championships) because that's the kind of shape they should be in," Jackie Bauters said.

Belles coach

"I think everyone on the team is going to improve this weekend," she said, citing runners' improvements throughout the year. Feauto said she hoped the Belles' improvements would put them in a better position to track down upper-tier conference foes in the race.

"I think we can take on Alma and stay with Kalamazoo," she said.

Last season, the Belles finished one place ahead of Alma in the Regionals. Bauters said they changed the team's practice routine slightly as the season came to an end and the longer meets approached.

"We've just been doing quickier stuff this week," she said. "Just faster turnover."

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Reinvigorated team is ready for final preseason scrimmage

First-year coach Steve Bender says the Belles are a new group after a tough warmup last week with Bethel College

By TIM KAISER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will take on Lake Michigan College tonight in its second scrimmage of the preseason and final tuneup before the regular season begins at the Hanover Tip-Off Classic next weekend.

A week after facing Bethel College at the Angela Athletic Center, the Belles are hoping to get on the right track with a road victory before their official games start.

Saint Mary's outscored Bethel in the last of the scrimmage's three periods and hopes to use the momentum from the end of that meeting to help in tonight's match-up.

Our focus is to see how much we've improved from Bethel," first-year Saint Mary's head coach Steve Bender said. "They exposed a lot of our weaknesses."

The Belles worked on conditioning and execution all week, and Bender said they are essentially a whole new team, complete with new players.

This week the Belles will be playing with a full squad, as three players missing from last week's scrimmage will return to the team. Forward Benya Broderick will return tonight after recovering from an injury. Erin Newsom has joined the team after the completion of the cross-country season and Shelly Bauter will also be playing after finishing out the volleyball season.

Bender described this week's practice as "outstanding" and said the Belles are ready to get out on the court and play.

"We've some a long way," he said. "Finally, everyone is here, which helps. ... Now we can gel as a unit instead of playing as just a bunch of parts."

Highlighting the new feel to the team, Bender said that "a lot of players" will stand out for the Belles this season.

"We have a lot of depth, which is key," he said. "But we also have great leadership from our two captains."

Bender credits captains Bridget Boyce and Bridget Lipke with keeping the team focused during the transition to a new coach.

"They really held the team together," he said. He also said the strengths of the team are his players' athletic ability and the number of quality players that are on the roster.

"Our athleticism and the depth that we have will help us extend ourselves on teams throughout the game," he said.

Bender said the Belles were exhausted by the end of the Bethel scrimmage, but that with this week's conditioning and the addition of three new girls to the squad, he thinks they will be able to keep up the intensity all game.

Tip-off tonight is at 7 p.m.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

No. 8 Irish look to regroup against Big East foes

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

The team is also running on a 2-1 record in dual meets.

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Brewster said of the loss to Pitt. “We were all really frustrated trying to work on right now is

Brewster said. “Saturday we have Villanova coming to this weekend.

This weekend, the Irish control their own destiny. In fact, from here on out, they control their own destiny. In fact, in the regular season, but the limit

Irish will have one fewer entry in

Irish players return a serve against St. Louis on Nov. 2. The Irish swept St. Louis and look to

regroup from a loss to Pittsburgh this weekend against Villanova and Rutgers.

“I think the main thing is just

to try to get back and work out, get some confidence back and focus back and feel good about what we can do as a team again.”

Forrest said the team has

refocused and is jumping for the opportunity, this weekend, to earn the top seed for next week’s conference tournament.

“We’re excited,” she said. “Saturday we have Villanova first, and I think that we’ve kind of learned that you have to be cautious about everyone and respect every opponent. We’re really looking forward to it. We haven’t won the Big East yet, so we’re excited to have this opportunity.”

The season, 24 matches long thus far, comes down to this weekend.

“No, ok, we’re on this huge winning streak,” I think every time we went into a match we just felt like that we could compete and play well and win. It never even came up in a conversation. I honestly don’t know even what it was — 12, 14? It was never a part of our thought process.”

Whether they thought about

the streak or not, the Irish are, at least, now without the pressure of keeping it going. They’re without the target of being a team with 15 straight wins, a team that everyone wants to beat in order to end such a streak.

Now, hopefully, Brown says, her team has

“Sometimes it could be said that you learn more from a loss than a win, and I think that remains to be seen,” she said. “We’ve gotten back in the gym and practiced a little bit. We need to figure things out and play really well again, too. At this point, I’m for sure not glad that we lost. Certainly my hope is that it will make us better.”

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MEN’S SWIMMING

Surging Irish hope for first-ever win at Michigan State

Challenging Spartans team hosts No. 18 ND

By JACK THORNTON
Sports Writer

Road meets always present a level of unfamiliarity, but tonight’s match in East Lansing will provide Notre Dame with a few more unique opportunities than usual, both for individuals and the team as a whole.

“From what I understand, we as a program have never beaten [Michigan State] in their pool before, so we’re looking to go in there and get a win for the first time,” co-captain Patrick Heffeman said.

The timing seems just right for the fall of Sparta. The Irish come in ranked No. 18 in the country, with a 2-1 record in dual meets.

The team is also running on the momentum of its dramatic 122-121 win over Pittsburgh — Notre Dame’s first-ever win at the Panthers’ home pool.

Stil, as evidenced at least once this fall, a victory over the Panthers is no sure sign of a win over Michigan State. The Spartans (1-2) have dropped their last two meets but have done so against the stiff competition of Purdue and Northwestern. The Spartans have two distance core in general has been huge in helping us win the meets, but Jay in particular has been doing really well and he’s just been working really hard in the pool and at the meets.”

Vanden Berg’s latest victory hopefully set the tone for the Big East Championship.

If you look at the 1000-yard freestyle against Pitt, it was just the best time of the season. But also two of I the Panther swimmers went 1 and 2 in the Big East last year, so it was an important win for him and just an indicator of how well Jay is doing,” Welsh said.

Welsh and the Irish hope Vanden Berg’s dominance will help the team to its first win in East Lansing tonight.

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**Men's Cross Country**

Irish will try to run easily on Saturday

Plane expects team to earn an at-large bid if it doesn't win

By CHRI$ KHOREY
Sports Writer

With the regular meet season behind them, the No. 5 Notre Dame men's cross country team is ready to take the first official step towards a possible national championship at Saturday's Great Lakes Regional Meet at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Irish head coach Joe Plane said the team's goal is to finish in the top two out of 35 schools in the meet, though he is not overly concerned with the team's finish in the race. Placing in the top two would earn the Irish an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships Nov. 21, but Notre Dame can still earn a spot in the field with an at-large selection.

Plane said he is confident the No. 5 Irish will earn a spot in the Championships with the quality opponents they have competed in the regular meet season.

"At largest are chosen ... basically (based on) who you've defeated that has qualified," he said.

"For example, let's say we get third in the Big East region, but Georgetown, Providence and American are in the top three. We would probably get a bid, because we've beaten those schools," Plane said.

At No. 5 nationally, the Irish have little concern to qualify, as the NCAA selects 13 schools to complement 18 teams that earn the NCAA championship. The Irish has not competed since the Big East Championships on Oct. 24, but will be well rested for the regionals.

"They had a wonderful week of training last week, and this week has been sort of down time. We're ready," Plane said.

"Frankly, we want to run with as little effort as possible and still qualify," Plane said.

Joe Plane
Irish coach

The Observer

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**ND Women's Cross Country**

Connelly is confident for meet

No. 5 Irish can guarantee a spot in NCAA Championship with win

By CHRI$ KHOREY
Sports Writer

After winning the Big East Championship, the No. 5 Notre Dame women's cross country team set its sights on a higher goal: a national championship.

The Irish will take their first step towards that goal Saturday in Bloomington, Indiana at the Great Lakes Regional Meet.

Notre Dame needs a top-two finish to guarantee a spot in the National Championships but can also earn an at-large selection.

While Irish head coach Tim Connelly said he is confident about the team's chances to finish in the top two, he said that the Great Lakes is one of the nation's toughest regions, featuring several highly-ranked teams.

"Realistically there could be five or six teams (from the Great Lakes Regional) that could go to the NCAA," Connelly said.

"Michigan's ranked third in the country, Pitt was third in the Big East. Butler is ranked in the top 20 in the country. The No. 4, St. John's, and the Irish have struggled at times to find a seventh runner," he said.

"Our kids are not going to be overwhelmed running against good people in the NCAA's. I don't think being in a strong region hurts us. In fact, it can only help us."

Notre Dame will send out a familiar lineup featuring All-Americans Molly Huddle, Stephanie Madia and Sunny Olding.

Talented freshman Ramsey Kavan, who earned All-Big East honors this year, will also compete.

"I think that the Big East, we had six kids run really really well," he said. "I think it's going to keep getting better as our girls gain more and more confidence. On Saturday we hope to have seven runners run really really well."

Elizabeth Webster, who finished 32nd at the Big East, will try to be that seventh runner.

If the Irish qualify for the NCAA Tournament, they will compete again Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind.

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Irish look for first home win of season today

Notre Dame's new coach hopes to lead team over Gophers

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

The women's swimming and diving team will attempt to get both its first home win and its first single meet win of the Carrie Nixon era this Friday when the Minnesota Gophers come to visit.

Notre Dame enters the meet coming off its first win of the season, a 138-105 defeat of Pittsburgh. The meet was the swimming team's strongest effort of the season as they won 7 out of 13 events. The result pushed Notre Dame's record to 1-2 on the season.

Minnesota comes to South Bend off a close loss to No. 21 University of North Carolina. Despite the loss, Minnesota's record for the season stands at an impressive 4-2 mark. The Irish, however, are not concerned with the difference in records.

"I think the team feels that our record doesn't reflect how good we are," said junior swimmer Julia Quinn.

Quinn, who transferred to Notre Dame from Minnesota, knows Notre Dame will be facing a tough test this week.

"They have an excellent freshman class that they'll probably rely heavily on," she said. "They've all been swimming very well lately."

Notre Dame put its training this week into Friday's meet as Nixon put the team through an extra difficult week of practice leading up to this meet. With next week reserved more for fine tuning everything before Notre Dame's own Invitational Meet, the Irish have put all their efforts into training this week.

The meet, originally scheduled for 5 p.m. today, has been rescheduled to 2 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at Notre Dame.

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A backstroke swimmer waits for the whistle at the Dennis Starks relays on Oct. 7. The Irish took first with 240 points.
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SPORTS

The Observer continued from page 40 throughout the year using both her arm and her legs. The offense has been working hard all week in practice to put in place a new offensive attack. The team seems confident it will put up the points it needs to compete with the heavily favored Cavanaugh team.

The team has had no problems so far this year on either side of the ball. Lisa Ruffer and the Cavanaugh offense have been able to spread the ball in impressive fashion.

"We definitely like to utilize all of our receivers. They are all awesome," Ruffer said. But even the offensive efficiency is overshadowed by the consistently x-efficient defense of the Chaos. The team has allowed a total of six points the entire season. The only score came in a 13-7 loss to Mishawaka, which was the closest margin of victory the Chaos posted all year long.

With scores like 6-6, 6-0 and 7-6, the Weasels are no slouches on defense either. The team allows fewer than 20 points a game on average and has pitched two shutouts this season.

"Our defense has got us out of a lot of tough spots and helped win us a lot of big games," captain Julie Putnam said. "I think our chances are good despite being the underdogs," Putnam said. "Our team has a lot of spirit and pride, and we are just going to give it all we've got."

The Cavanaugh team is confident, but definitely isn't taking the Weasels lightly.

"We can't go in expecting anything, because on any given day, any team can win," Ruffer said.

The team's leaders are trying hard to treat the game as any normal contest, but with a chance to take an undefeated record into the final game, the task is easier said than done.

Walsh vs. Pangborn

The Wild Women of Walsh will try to make it to the finals for the second straight year this weekend, but have a tough opponent hoping to stop them in their tracks. Walsh must take down the speedy Pangborn Phoxes this Sunday at 2 p.m. for a chance to defend its title in Notre Dame Stadium.

Both teams come into the contest with a 5-1 regular season record and one playoff win under their belts. The stage is set for a classic showdown, as the high-powered rushing attack of Pangborn will try to crack the notoriously stingy Walsh defense.

The Phoxes' backfield combination of quarterback Katie Mooney and running backs Bryan Johnson and Trish Connely have proved to be almost unstoppable this year, putting up as many as 34 points in a single game.

In last weekend's quarterfinal showdown, Mooney threw two passing touchdowns to her favorite target, Katie Breen-Phillips. Johnson has been able to use her speed all year long to rack up double digits in touchdowns, including a 78-yard sprint against Breen-Phillips.

Pangborn's versatility makes the Phoxes a dangerous team.

"Our offense is adaptable — we can pass or run, which has allowed us to be really flexible this year," captain Katie Murray said.

Walsh will try to stop the multi-faceted Phoxes with a defense that puts it in good position to win games. The Wild Women boast four shutouts, the last of which came in a 7-0 win last weekend against the Lewis Chicks in the first round of the playoffs.

The Wild Women are excited at the prospect of seeing a new opponent. They hope it will give their offense a little extra help with the element of surprise.

Julie Campbell leads the team in interceptions and has been a strong link on the said defensive team.

Captain Mary Ellen Botta said interceptions like Campbell's are crucial in the course of a game.

"I've been really proud of our defense all year for coming up with big stops and forcing turnovers when we need them," Botta said.

Walsh may be the defending champions, but Pangborn is just as experienced in the big games. Last year the Phoxes' season ended on a controversial call late in the semifinal game.

"That left us a little bitter and unsatisfied, we know this is our opportunity to make it to the title game," Botta said.

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The women's basketball team gathers before tipoff against Ferris State on Thursday. The team won 94-45 before a home crowd.

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"We have to block out and we have to rebound," McGraw said. "That's going to be our emphasis this week."

The Bulldogs had a 22-21 edge in rebounds at halftime, despite trailing on the scoreboard 41-24. The Irish built the lead with an effective full court press that caused many of Ferris State's 31 turnovers for the game.

"I thought our press was successful in making them turn the ball over," McGraw said. "Also I thought our zone was pretty good. Our-man-to-

man was a little weak though.

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standing performances from Matt Amado (1 goal, 1 assist), Erik Condra (3 assists) and T.J. Jindra (1 goal, 1 assist). Most notable was junior center Josh Sciba, who tallied three goals in the Irish victory. It was the first Notre Dame hat trick since Aaron Gill scored three in the 2004 CCHA Super Six 6-5 loss to Ohio State. "If anybody can get three goals in a game for us, including our entire team, is a good thing," Jackson said of Sciba's performance. "I'm happy for Josh. He's been one of our most consistent players in the early stages of the season, so that's positive." The Irish broke a 4-2 lead wide open soon after the start of the third period, and they did it with style.

Assistant captain Mike Walsh broke down the right side of the ice into the Bowling Green zone and blew past the Falcon defender to the outside before cutting in the front of the net and backhanding the puck over sprawled out Falcon keeper Jimmy Spratt (19 saves). The goal came 4:56 into the period and put the Irish advantage at 5-2. And that's when the floodgates opened.

Jindra flipped the puck over Spratt while being pulled down from behind out of bounds and then was followed up with a Sciba breakaway goal off a bounce pass up the boards from Erik Condra to put Notre Dame in the driver's seat at 7-2.

In the remaining 10 minutes both teams landed punches, scoring two goals apiece. Bowling Green's Johnathan Matsumoto scored to lead off the last-minute flurry. But Notre Dame rallied for two straight goals from Noah Babin and Christian Hanson.

The Falcons closed it out at 9-4 with Matsumoto's second of the game.

"It's all business from now on," Walsh said of what the Irish take out of the huge victory. "It feels good to score nine goals. I can't remember if we've scored nine goals since I've been here, but we want another one tomorrow." The Irish used the power play to perfection in the latter half of the first to gain on an early deficit. Bowling Green left wing Derek Whitmer was whistled for a five-minute checking from behind major and a game misconduct at 14:54 of the first period, giving Notre Dame an extended man advantage.

Sciba wasted little time in capitalizing on the Falcons' lapse and lied the game at 11-1 on a shot .36 into the power-play goal. Mark Van Guilder assisted on the play, as did Condra. Notre Dame continued with its advantage after the goal — a major penalty is unable to be wiped away by a score — and did away with the frustration that has plagued the special teams unit to date so far this season with a well-placed Tim Wallace shot.

The Irish power play unit cycled the puck around the Bowling Green defenders with in their zone and worked the puck to Brock Shanahan on the point. Shanahan found a wide-open Wallace on top of the left circle and fed the senior right winger the disc. Wallace sealed the deal as he slid a shot along the ice between the left post and Falcons keeper Jimmy Spratt's right pad for the 2-1 Irish lead at 15:58.

Sciba struck again for his second of the night and Notre Dame's three-straight power play goal at 8:57 of the second stanza off a crisp Condra pass. Condra controlled low near the Falcons' net and found Sciba open on the right side. Sciba received and sprang with the stop, only to allow a rebound that the Irish center roofed on a backhand for the goal.

Notre Dame opened up its largest lead of the regular season only 24 seconds later when Amado sent a rebound home off a Sciba one-timed and Spratt made the save. Irish defender Noah Babin Is checked against the glass in Thursday's 3-4 drubbing of Bowling Green.

Irish goalkeepers Jordan Pearce showed poise for a freshman, allowing only four goals by the Falcons Thursday night.

We are going to try to get the Irish face the Falcons again at 7:35 p.m. tonight at the Joyce Center. Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

Irish defender Noah Babin is checked against the glass in Thursday's 3-4 drubbing of Bowling Green.
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Coming out strong**

Megan Duffy leads team with 24 points in victory

By CHRIS KHOREY

Megan Duffy scored 24 points and Lindsay Schrader added 19 as the No. 12 Notre Dame women’s basketball team crushed an overmatched Ferris State team 96-45 Thursday at the Joyce Center. Irish coach Muffet McGraw said despite the lopsided score, the team did not live up to her expectations in several remaining games.

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**HOCKEY**

**Sciba notches hat trick in 9-4 victory**

By KYLE CASSILY

Sciba notched a hat trick in Thursday's 9-4 victory over Bowling Green.

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**FOOTBALL**

**ND to continue Navy series**

By MIKE GILLOON

Notre Dame and Navy will extend their historic series for at least another 10 years, according to a statement released on the Notre Dame athletic Web site und.com Thursday.

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**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Chaos, Walsh hope to return to Stadium**

McGlinn into the semifinals. The 6-0 victory was almost expected from the Purple Weasels, who have played in eight games all year long.

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**SPECIAL INTERESTS**

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

Notre Dame vs. Minnesota Today, 2 p.m.

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**MEN'S SWIMMING**

Notre Dame at Michigan State

The No. 38 Irish travel to East Lansing today in hopes of their first-ever win at Michigan State.

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Mo Town

A trimmed down Maurice Stovall flexes the talent and voice of a confident senior wideout

Irish receiver Maurice Stovall toes the sideline in a 44-41 Notre Dame loss to Michigan State on Sept. 17
Navy rivalry more than football

It's more than just a football game. By now we all know that Notre Dame has beaten Navy the past 41 years. We all know that none other than Roger Staubach was the last Midshipmen quarterback to beat the Irish. But what we sometimes forget is that the Navy-Notre Dame game is always about more than football. It's about pride. It's about passion. Most of all, it's about respect — a respect for what each school has done for the other.

On the heels of Frank Leahy's 1943 national championship season, World War II had escalated, and Leahy left to serve in the Navy. The war took many young men from then-all-male Notre Dame, presenting financial problems for the University as its enrollment dropped dramatically. But with the war came a need for more trained officers than the Naval Academy could provide. So they instituted a program in which Universities across the nation became a place for young men to receive a college education as well as officer training. Notre Dame was one of these sites.

And so Notre Dame's enrollment increased, and the school survived through the war. As a result of Navy's gesture to keep Notre Dame afloat during the war, the Irish agreed to play the Midshipmen on the football field annually for as long as Navy wanted. The two teams had first met in 1927.

Even when Irish coach Charlie Weis, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, was at Notre Dame, he sensed a respect for the Naval Academy. "I know one thing, the academies were something that we always revered in a different light than any other opponent," Weis said. "They were like their own separate entity. And I think that you get a Catch 22 here because you have an opponent on the one hand that you want to beat badly. On the other hand, the respect factor for the young men that you're going against is higher than anyone else you're going against because you know that they've chosen a path that when their college careers are over, they're not going to go play in the NFL, they're not going to go take some cush job, they're going to go represent their country. It's a different mentality altogether."

The fact remains — the Navy-Notre Dame is special. Notre Dame has full-pads intramural football, just as Navy has full-pads spring football. Notre Dame is revered for its academics and Catholic identity and its ability to balance that with athletic excellence. Navy is revered for the men and women that make a commitment to serve their country, all while maintaining Division-I athletic programs.

"We understand that these are dedicated Navy men," Irish running back Darius Walker said. "These are the guys that are fighting for the country. We have much respect for these guys and the things they are doing out there. For them, football is kind of like a leisure activity. It's one of those fun things they do, so they're really playing for the love of the game."

And among all of this, what about football? What about the 79 consecutive years Notre Dame and Notre Dame have battled on the gridiron? Well, every year Navy gets closer to getting a win.

In 2002, it was Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday who stepped up and made two plays with the Irish down eight late in the game. He first hit Omar Jenkins to set up the tying touchdown and then hit Jenkins again for a 67-yard touchdown pass with 2:08 remaining to give Notre Dame a 30-29 win against Navy, who was 1-8 at the time.

Two years ago it was Irish kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick's 40-yard field goal as time expired that allowed the Irish to escape 27-24 at home.

Last year, Notre Dame finally beat Navy by a larger margin, 27-9, dealing the Midshipmen their first loss of the season. And so the Navy-Notre Dame rivalry has become less of Notre Dame beating up on Navy as it has been some close games.

But in 2003, even as Irish fans were jumping up and down with excitement as Fitzpatrick's kick fluttered through the uprights, the Soon Calmed down as Navy left Notre Dame Stadium through the tunnel on their end of the stadium. "U-5A, U-5A," the student section chanted as the Midshipmen ran through the tunnel.

And why? Because Notre Dame-Navy is about so much more than just football.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Heather Van Hoearden at heanhoe@nd.edu.

Paul Johnson Midshipmen head coach

"Every time we play Navy they play with all their heart. Those guys are the type of guys who go on and... sacrifice their lives for our country."

Maurice Stovall Irish quarterback

"It would be tough for us to play Notre Dame if we played them in the parking lot of K-Mart."

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Senior wideout Maurice Stovall has coaches, teammates — and himself — ‘singing praises’

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame proclaimed its ‘Return to Glory’ three seasons ago, Maurice Stovall was a freshman — involuntarily because of the face of the campaign.

Sports Illustrated threw a photo of Stovall’s touchdown catch against Michigan State on its front page, causing the country to identify the tall wide receiver from Philadelphia.

The hype around the program grew. The profile of Stovall grew even larger — he had been a first-team USA Today All-American in high school. And then, with no warning and only a silly SI curse to blame, the Irish and Stovall both sank off the national radar.

For three seasons, Stovall was a prominent player in an unproductive offense, catching just six total touchdowns. He wore the cover photo had nothing to do with his performance.

But catching more passes was only half the battle. Stovall climbed back not only into a regular rhythm — he always played significant minutes — but into a complete receiver.

A firm stance

Samardzija broke two records in Notre Dame’s win against Tennessee last season. Strong safety Tom Zbikowski scored two return touchdowns. But Irish coach Charlie Weis had only one favorite individual performance after reviewing the game tape.

“The guy I was pleased with the most was actually Maurice Stovall,” Weis said at his Sunday press conference. “He only had a couple catches at the game and one for a touchdown, but he made several critical blocks in this game and ended up leading us to having production. Sometimes we single out stat guys rather than things that happen in a game that help us win.”

At two turning points in the win over the Volunteers, Stovall made key blocks to free up big plays for Notre Dame.

Stovall made the final block that sprung light end Anthony Fasano for Notre Dame’s first touchdown of the contest. He also helped pave the way for Samardzija on a 73-yard completion down to the Tennessee 2-yard line.

And Walker said Stovall’s role in those plays must not go unnoticed.

“The receiver’s block is ... not only important for me, but it’s important for the other receivers as they’re running their routes,” Walker said. “In order for a play to work and in order for it to be a big play, I think the receivers have to get the blocks.

“Whenever you see me running down the sideline or tight end [Anthony] Fasano running down the sideline, that means one of the receivers made their block.”

Stovall’s example on the field has helped Walker to view him as a leader. And the production — he’s catching passes or planting defenders on their backs — could have NFL scouts licking their chops for a proven 6-foot-5 threat.

It’s a buildup of things mentally, physically and emotionally.”

He has proven that he, as an experienced senior, can use those emotions to benefit himself and the Irish on the field.

“When you see a player like that, it really rubs off on everybody else,” Walker said.

But some of the emotion sneaks out in the form of song, and Walker is not as quick to throw praise Stovall’s way.

“He thinks he’s a good singer,” he said. “I’m doing so well is just because I’m a good player.”

by the numbers

Increase in Notre Dame’s total offensive yards per game from last year’s total. This is the second best improvement in the country, behind No. 1 Southern California. 128.5

11 Notre Dame’s BCS rank. The Irish were ranked No. 14 before their win over Tennessee.

Points Navy scored in the first quarter in Saturday’s 49-21 victory over Tulane. It was the most points Navy scored in a first quarter since Nov. 22, 2003. 28

28 Number of Navy rushing touchdowns scored this season, compared to the team’s four passing scores.

Consecutive fieldgoals at Notre Dame Stadium. The first 130 came when the Stadium seated 59,675 people. 41

Consecutive games Notre Dame has beaten Navy, the longest streak in the nation.

Stovall has a Brady Quinn pass for his sixth touchdown of the season Saturday in the 41-21 against Tennessee.

Stovall is on pace to catch more passes this season (63) than he did in his first three seasons (58). The senior receiver takes his skills and your talents and be an opportunity to showcase your production fool you. Stovall "puts it, "Off the field and even on the field. Mo is a singer.”

It didn’t put any pressure on him or felt any pressure on me at all," Stovall said. "You can’t allow stuff like that to affect you."

No matter now. In his senior season, Stovall has morphed into a one-on-one receiver all can pose mismatches and exploit defensive backs with his 6-foot-5 frame. And don’t let the sudden production fool you. Stovall instead has always carried everything really thrown into one season," Stovall said. "It’s basically a build up of maturity from your freshman year. And ... because of the changing of our program, you’ve given more opportunity to showcase your skills and your talents and be able to do that consistently on a basis with the type of offense that we have.

Maybe that explains why Stovall has been able to catch more passes this season (63) than he did in his first three seasons combined (61). Maybe it explains why he’s caught the same amount of touchdowns through eight games (six) that he did from 2002 to 2004.

Or maybe it has nothing to do with football.

Through the grapevine

"Mo” is old school. His team­mates tell him, and he knows it.

The description doesn’t fit his personality, though, as much as it fits his musical tastes. But then ... "Every time we see him, he’s singing,” Walker said. "Every time we’re at practice, he’s singing. And it really helps to sort of create a calm atmosphere for us. It’s not so serious all the time.

"It’s really good to be able to let go a little bit and to play around a little bit in the huddle. Even sometimes in the games he’ll joke around."

But once the huddle has broken this season, Stovall has reversed roles, wiping the smiles one-by-one off opposing defend­ers faces.

The senior receiver has 42 catches in eight games for 66 total yards, an average of 15.9 yards per catch, second only to running back Darius Walker.

Stovall’s sudden resurgence has provoked numerous conjectures on its origin. Some, as Stovall suggested, credit Weis’ proficiency offense. Some credit quarterback Brady Quinn. But Stovall is sick of hearing how his weight loss has been a factor in his change of fortune — be it catching more passes or planting defenders on their backs — could have NFL scouts licking their chops for a proven 6-foot-5 threat.

"No, I don’t think I’m a good singer,” Stovall said, a wink all but implied. “My teammates do.”

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 Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 6-2
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Analyzing the Notre Dame Schedule for Navy

Weis is having a better start to his coaching career than most pundits expected, as the Irish are 6-2 this season and ranked No. 7 nationally. He calls the plays for a Notre Dame offense that has run back 38.2 points per game and averages 344.4 passing yards per contest.

Paul Johnson has led Navy to 18 wins in the past two seasons after the Midshipmen dominated on the ground in the past several games. Now guard Larry Cyler is only 265 pounds but has 25 sacks and tallied a forced fumble. Linebacker Bob Caldwell leads Navy with 96 tackles.

Senior Lamar Owens owns three 100-yard rushing games this season in Navy’s option offense. He has racked up 345 yards rushing and 936 passing yards with four touchdowns in 2005 while leading Navy to a 5-3 record and the cusp of bowl eligibility.

Johnson has taken a Navy program from the depths of college football to respectability. Weis has also brought back the Midshipmen to life, as he has a chance at a bowl berth at BC’s bowl in 2005. Weis’ play-calling will be tested by Johnson’s ability to motivate his undermanned team.

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Quinn has teamed with Maurice Stovall and Jeff Samardzija to put together one of the best statistical seasons in Irish history. Stovall nabbed four TDs in Notre Dame’s 49-23 win over BYU on Oct. 22 while Samardzija has caught at least one touchdown in every game this season.

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This isn’t the year that Navy ends its 41-game losing streak to Notre Dame. The Irish will overpower the Midshipmen up front and Darius Walker and Travis Thomas will have a field day.

Navy’s defense will give the Irish a hard time at any of the best statistical seasons in Irish history.

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Navy Midshipmen

**Midshipmen Rushing Midshipmen Passing**

The injury of defensive end Chris Frame hasn’t hurt the Irish rush defense too much as ends Justin Brown and Ronald Talley have filled in nicely. Notre Dame has held opponents to 117.8 yards per game on the ground, averaging over 100 total rushing yards per contest as Owens leads the team with 13 touchdowns this season. Navy has 28 rushing attempts per game through the air this season. Cornerback Ambrose Wooden and safety Tom Zbikowski each made an interception against Tennessee last week.

Navy is currently No. 2 nationally in rushing defense, surrendering 291.6 yards per game. Navy has thrown 10 interceptions in 2005, compared to just four Tds. Owens has completed 53.9 percent of his passes while averaging 117.9 yards per game. Junior receiver Jason Tomlinson leads Navy with 22 catches for 418 yards and one score this season.

Navy is one of the best rushing teams in the country with 261.7 yards per game and 5.0 yards per carry. But no player on the roster is averaging over 100 yards per contest as Owens leads the team with a 72.3 yard average. Six players have gained over 100 total rushing yards this season, as Navy has 28 TDs on the ground.

Navy throws rarely but does average 192.2 yards per game on average. The Notre Dame secondary is not the best unit on the team, but Irish cornerbacks Mike Richardson and Ambrose Wooden are improving. Zbikowski is a threat to score on every return as well. The Irish are getting fooled by a play-action fake a lot.

**Special Teams**

Zbikowski is currently tied in the nation in punt returns with an average of 19.7 yards per return. He had a 60-yard return for a score against USC and brought back a punt 78 yards for a touchdown last week against Tennessee. Fitzpatrick has 911 on field goals for the season.

Tomlinson has returned nine punts this year for just a 7-yard average but Karl Whittaker has excelled at returning kicks as he has 15 returns for a 25.2 yard average. Kicker Joey Balen has missed an extra point on 32 attempts this season while converting 7-of-10 field goal tries.

Whittaker is also a key component of Navy's special teams and has returned kicks as he has 15 returns for a 7-yard average but Karl Whittaker has excelled at returning kicks as he has 15 returns for a 25.2 yard average. Zbikowski is a threat to score on every return as well. The Irish are getting fooled by a play-action fake a lot.

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**Notre Dame**

Notre Dame is confident after beating what was supposed to be the second toughest team on their schedule last week 41-21 over Tennessee. The Irish offense is hot and the squad needs to win the season’s final three games, two at home, for a possible BCS spot.

**Navy 2005 Schedule**

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**Navy would love to spoil Notre Dame's fun Saturday. But it's just not going to happen. Even if Jeff Samardzija shrinks by five inches before kickoff, he'll still be taller than any of Navy's starting secondary. Brady Quinn won't need to play long just halftime and the Irish will get the first three final wins they need if they plan on having a shot at the BCS.**

**Considering everything Notre Dame has accomplished thus far in Weis' first year at the helm — and with a BCS bowl in their grasp — the Irish will have little trouble tackling yet another game in a historic 41-game unbeaten streak against Navy. After a couple slow weeks, the Irish ground game rebounds, and Quinn continues to rack up stunning numbers.**

**Mike Gillion**

**Sports Editor**

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 52, Navy 10**

**Matt Puglisi**

**Associate Sports Editor**

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 44, Navy 24**

**Irish experts**
Sizing up the Irish and the Mids

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Trevor Laws, Victor Ahmaniri, above, and Derek Landri anchor a defensive line that is giving up 118 yards per game on the ground. Last week against Tennessee, the Irish held the Vols to 109 yards on 39 rushes (2.8 yards per carry). Against Michigan on Sept. 3, the Irish limited Wolverines running back Kevin Grady to 79 yards (Mike Hart was knocked out of the game).

The key for the Irish will be stopping Navy's option. Navy will run, and run often, as the Midshipmen average 283 rushing yards per game — second in the country behind Minnesota (291). Last week against Tulane, Navy ran for 418 yards.

Quarterback Lamar Owens leads Navy in rushing with 136 attempts for 719 yards and five touchdowns. Fullback Matt Hall has 98 carries for 485 and six touchdowns. In total, the Midshipmen average 5.3 yards per carry.

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Irish defense has task of stopping option

Notre Dame tackles
Laws and Landri
aim to silence Navy

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Despite a 5-3 record and close losses to four of its five Pac-10 opponents, the No. 1 Southern California Trojans are still considered theNo. 1 team in college football. This is because USC's defense has been nothing short of incredible. The Trojans have only given up 37 points to date, and have held their opponents to an average of 15.4 points per game. The Irish defense, while not as dominant, has held its opponents to an average of 20.4 points per game. The key to slowing down the Trojans is to prevent them from scoring touchdowns, as they have scored 172 points through six games.

Laws and Landri both have had breakout seasons so far this year. Laws, a senior, has 21 tackles for loss and a sack, while Landri, a junior, has 25 tackles and 5 sacks. Both players have been crucial in helping the Irish defense hold opposing teams to low-scoring games.

"It's a new year, a new team, last year's last year, but hopefully I can repeat what I did and be consistent," said Derek Landri, Irish defensive tackle.

"We're very quick and strong for their size," said Brian Beidatsch, Irish defensive tackle. "I think both of their major attributes are their quickness and their ability to make a play."

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Irish defensive tackle Derek Landri walks off the field after Notre Dame's 42-21 victory over Tennessee.

Irish attacks with small, quick, O-line

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Notre Dame faced one of the most prolific scoring offenses in college football in its game against No. 1 Southern California on Oct. 15. But its most unique challenge this season might come Saturday against Navy.

The Midshipmen option offense has posed problems for opposing defenses this season. Navy is No. 2 in the nation in rushing with 282.6 yards per game. The Midshipmen offense, on the other hand, is ranked 117th in the nation with 117.8 yards per contest.

Irish defensive tackle Derek Landri and Trevor Laws have surprised the Irish with their ability to stop Navy's running game. The Irish have held Navy to an average of 289.5 yards per game, including a sack and five tackles for loss.

"They're very quick and strong for their size," said Brian Beidatsch, Irish defensive tackle. "I think both of their major attributes are their quickness and their ability to make a play."

The duo both came to Notre Dame with lofty accolades out of high school. Landri was listed as the No. 1 lineman on the Parade All America team as well as being named the California state player of the year in 2001 as a lineman at De La Salle High School. Laws went 142-5 in his wrestling career at Apple Valley High School in Minnesota and was ranked No. 1 in the nation at heavyweight. He was also named a first-team football all-American by ESPN.com.

"If you look at our football, it's probably all athletic," said Brian Beidatsch, Irish defensive tackle. "I think both of their major attributes are their quickness and their ability to make a play."

"We just have to get ready and go play. We probably wouldn't beat anybody if we went off height and weight and speed," said Paul Johnson, Navy head coach.

"That's why a lot of these guys came to Notre Dame," said Johnson. "They wanted to play Division I football, and this was the opportunity they had and they needed to make the most of it.

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