Changes, unrest mark ND policy history

By MADDIE HANNA

It was a riot that shook Our Lady — literally.

Two thousand students brandishing beer cans stormed the Main Building on April 18, 1984, in a frenzied response to an alcohol policy report released two days earlier, which they expected.

“Dissatisfaction with residential life is not a modern phenomenon. While the most recent campus drama has been directed at the Dome itself — the decision to begin the regilding process before last May’s commencement had seniors up in arms — the 1984 protests were indicators of student unrest that has been present in different degrees throughout the decades,” Doyle said.

Policy changes have punctuated Notre Dame’s history. The transitions may be minor or rocky, but the changes and the emotions evoked are to be expected. “The party is over”

On April 16, 1984, the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol — established in response to a November 1982 report on “Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) at the University of Notre Dame” — released a new alcohol policy report.

‘The students do not consider drunkenness an art that requires disciplinary measures. This attitude must change,” committee chair Father William Beauchamp said in an April 17, 1984 Observer article. The whole party scene leads to alcohol abuse. So we’ve got to eliminate it.’

By RYAN SYDLIK

Three men who broke racial barriers while fighting against Nazi Germany in World War II related their inspiring stories to the Notre Dame community Friday in honor of Veteran’s Day.

Retired Maj. Gen. Lucius Theus, retired Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson and retired Lt. Col Washington DuBois Ross, who served in the Army Air Corps or learn to fly military aircraft, “were the first African-Americans to join the Navy,” he said. “The Tuskegee experiment was determined once and for all if African-Americans could fly military aircraft.

Tuskegee Airmen speak in honor of Veteran’s Day

By SYNDI UK New Writer

An ROTC cadet stands guard next to Stonehenge Friday as part of a Veteran’s Day ceremony.

Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. Theus explained the reasoning behind the creation of the Tuskegee Airmen.

“At that time, it was not possible for an African-American to join the Air Corps or learn to fly military aircraft,” he said. “The Tuskegee experiment would determine once and for all if African-Americans could fly military aircraft.

‘From all over our nation, these men showed us all how to succeed against huge odds. Each of these men served in the military with distinction and then served their fellow countrymen, but also for their inspiring stories to the Notre Dame community Friday in honor of Veteran’s Day.

2,000 students attend rally

Officials allow non-students to sit in empty student seats

By MARY KATE MALONE New Writer

While students did not completely fill the 3,000 seats allotted to them at Friday’s Navy pep rally, officials allowed non-students to sit in empty student seats and fill the Joyce Center with cheering Irish fans.

“Despite lowering the student seat allotment from 6,000 at the Tennessee pep rally to 3,000 for the Navy pep rally, there were still empty seats in the student section 10 minutes before it began, hall presidents council athletic co-chair Justin Doyle said.

‘There were individuals who waited in line to get into the student section once it became official to do so. It was a riot that shook Our Lady. We never lost a bomber they escorted, a pretty incredible record,’” Doyle said.

Chase at SMC leads to crash

By MEGAN O’NEIL Saint Mary’s Editor

A police pursuit that began as a routine traffic stop in Mishawaka wound with the alleged suspect driving straight through Saint Mary’s campus and crashing into a tree behind Loretto Convent Sunday afternoon, authorities said.

After entering campus at the Saint Mary’s Inn entrance, the alleged sus-
Curtain calls

"Macbeth does murder sleep." For the last 10 weeks, this wasn’t just Act II Scene II line 48 of one of Shakespeare’s most famous tragedies. It was a rallying cry for 30 young women — extremely tired young women. Women who woke up at 5 a.m. to run after studying until three or slaved over their senior comps or directing finals for hours before heading to rehearsals that sometimes ran past midnight.

Sometimes it was yelled, sometimes it could be read in away messages and sometimes it was softly sighed as the girl thought of all the homework she didn’t have time to do and would have to take more sleep over.

To the cast and crew of Macbeth, the line rang true — we sacrificed sleep. But it didn’t matter, because what we gained from working on the production was worth losing sleep over. We learned swordfights, became fluent in Shakespearian language and became comfortable on a stage. We learned tangible things, skills that will be useful later in life.

"There was a game!" Mary Kate McNamara, sophomore Welsh Fam

"It was good to see a lot of respect for the future of the armed forces." Andrew Linn, sophomore Marrsisey

"I bought Descartes and read." Lakota Mower, senior Cavanaugh

"One step closer to a BCS bowl." Katie Gibbons, sophomore Welsh Fam

"Maurice Stewall for Heisman." Joey Leary, freshman Dillon

"It was nice to see a clean, respectful game between two quality schools."

In Brief

Quinlin Terry, a leading figure in the revival of classical architecture, will present the 2005 Richard H. Driehaus Prize lecture at 7 p.m. today 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," today and Monday, in McKenna Hall beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Suzan Shown Harjo, a Native American journalist, will speak on Diversity Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Vannet Theater at Saint Mary’s Student Center.

O. Carter Snead, associate professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School, will be giving a lecture on "Speaking Truthfully About Stem Cell Research and Human Cloning" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in McKenna Hall auditorium.

Jaleel White, a.k.a. Steve Urkel, will be speaking about life and experience in show business on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

Susan Peters, Vice President of General Electric, will speak on the roles of women in corporate America at 7 p.m. Thursday in The Little Theater in Moreau Hall.

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

Curtain calls

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Whitmore wonders if sweatshops, social thought mix

By KAITLYNN REILY
News Writer

When professor Todd Whitmore asked his class if they believed the University of Notre Dame was a brand, 76 percent replied they strongly agreed, 24 percent agreed and no one disagreed.

Whitmore says the abundance of Notre Dame goods available, such as rawhide bones inscribed with the Notre Dame logo and can openers that sing the fight song, contribute to a growing consumer culture surrounding Notre Dame. Ken Shanzer, the president of NBC Sports, described the contract between NBC and Notre Dame as "a great linkage of brands."

Whitmore, an associate professor of theology and the director of the Program in Catholic Social Teaching, presented a lecture entitled "Catholic Social Teaching, Notre Dame Sports Apparel and the Problem of Sweatshops" as part of a three-day conference held in McKenna Hall Nov. 10 titled "Catholic Morality and the Role of Sport."

Whitmore serves on a sweatshop task force started by University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy to ensure ethical labor practices by licensees of the University. Notre Dame requires all licensees to reveal where each of its factories are located and to adhere to the labor codes and the principles of Catholic social teaching.

According to Whitmore, Notre Dame expects its licensees to follow the codes of conduct dictated by the Fair Labor Association (FLA) and the Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC). These codes prohibit forced labor, child labor, harassment and discrimination and require the maintenance of certain health and safety standards and freedom of association.

Whitmore described the poor working conditions for a sweatshop in Lesotho, a country in Africa, but also mentioned the practice of electronic deduction of workers to clock out, and then wages are then cut.

"They've ended contracts with certain producers when they haven't followed their code of conduct," Whitmore said. He believes Adidas does intend to operate by fair labor processes, but says the main factor is needing "If the code is adequate and is the code adequately monitored? The code is worth nothing if it is not adequately monitored." The Adidas Company has only 30 inspectors to cover its factories worldwide.

"If they see something, they try to address it," Whitmore said. "The question is whether there are enough monitors." Whitmore said Notre Dame has a "No trade in China" policy, so the University prohibits Adidas from making Notre Dame logo apparel in China. However, Adidas maintains factories in China to manufacture other goods. A Notre Dame Varsity sweatshirt was made in China, proving that there may be loopholes to this policy that Adidas exploits.

Whitmore said that overall, Adidas is doing a good job compared to other clothing manufacturers.

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Whitmore and the sweatshop task force presented a conscious contract at the University of Notre Dame's labor position. This clause stated, "If a coach or athlete, after careful examination and discernment, cannot in good conscience wear the official contract apparel, he or she may wear a situationally-appropriate alternative." While Malloy did not approve this clause, Whitmore said he stands by the importance of the primacy of conscience.

"It is not intrinsic to football to have an Adidas contract," Whitmore said. "Notre Dame's heydays were prior to that. The contracts are secondary. They might be helpful, they might help us to do better things, but they are not intrinsic to us."

Contact Kaitlynn Reily at kreily@nd.edu

Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's Catholic Culture Series Presents...

VALOR, FELLOWSHIP, AND SACRIFICE:
TOLKIEN'S CATHOLIC MYTH

Missing the Spirit:
The Scouring of the Shire,
Tolkien's Catholicism, and
Peter Jackson's Return of the King

Greg Wright
Writer in Residence at Puget Sound Christian College

Tuesday, November 15, 2005
7:30 PM
DeBartolo 141

F or m ore i nformati on go to ethicscenter.nd.edu

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Contact Kaitlynn Reily at kreily@nd.edu
Irish performance pleases fans

Respectful match-up against Navy continues tradition, reflects character

By MARY CONROY
News Writer

"I liked the Navy fans. They're classy people," he said.

"The Joyce Center was ultimately filled and the crowd was lively. I was pleased; it was a very good pep rally," said Justin Doyle athletic co-chair Hall Presidents Council.

The Irish performance pleases fans;

"The Joyce Center was ultimately filled and the crowd was lively. I was pleased; it was a very good pep rally," said Justin Doyle athletic co-chair Hall Presidents Council.

The number of seats that will be allotted to students for the final pep rally on Nov. 18 will depend on student interest.

Doyle said the pep rally might attract a lot of seniors since it will be their last.

"We are going to speak to the hall presidents," Doyle said.

"We're going to ask them to approximate what they believe their dorm's student attendance will be at the next pep rally. We'll also ask off-campus representatives the same questions, and we will move forward from there."

Students who did attend the pep rally said they didn't notice any problems.

"I had no trouble getting into the pep rally," freshman Thomas Fletcher said. "There just weren't that many students there."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

For a calendar of events go to: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

OPENING KEYNOTE LECTURE

Notre Dame alumna, Melinda Henneberger, (ND '80; Angers program '78) will kick off International Education Week, speaking to students from 10-11:30am (131 Decio) about her career as a journalist. She will address a group of university leaders at 12noon with her reflections on international education and the media. Sponsored by the Office of the President; Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Letters; Program in Gender Studies; Career Center; Dept of East Asian Language & Literatures; and Department of American Studies.

NANOVIC INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES PANEL AND DISCUSSION: Why is France Burning?

4:15-6:00pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

The recent riots and burnings in Paris and the rest of France have caught the attention of the world. This roundtable will explore the historical, political, sociological, and economic reasons that helped ignite the flames.

Participants include: Professors Catherine Perry, Anthony Messina, Teresa Ghilardiucci, Sébastien Durdevul, Julia Douthwaite, and A. James McAdams, moderator; and Students Drew Cramer and Leslie Kealhofer.

KELLOGG INSTITUTE, CAREER CENTER, AND INSTITUTE FOR LATINO STUDIES DISCUSSION ON DIPLOMACY AND THE FOREIGN SERVICE

5:30pm, McKenna Hall, Room 208. Reception to follow.

Full Week Calendar of Events at: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW.htm
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

French riots seem to be near end PARIS — France's worst riots since the 1960s seems to be nearing an end, the national police chief said Sunday as fewer cars were torched nationwide and Paris remained calm despite Internet and cell phone monitoring of violence in the capita's streets.

In scattered attacks, youths rammed a burning car into a center for retirees in Provence and pelted police with stones in the historic heart of the city, the country's third biggest city. A firebomb was tossed at a Lyon mosque but did not explode.

The violence, a storm of arson attacks, rioting and other violence, often by young people from impoverished minorities, has lost steam since the government declared a state of emergency Wednesday.

Youths set fire to 374 parked vehicles before dawn Sunday, compared to 502 the previous night, police said. A week ago, 1,400 cars were incinerated in a single night.

French monk beatiied at Vatican

VATICAN CITY — A French monk who lived among the Tuareg people in the Sahara and was killed in an anti-French uprising in Algeria in 1916 was beatified by the Vatican on Sunday, the last formal step before possible sainthood.

Pope Benedict XVI praised Charles de Foucauld for his humility during the ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica.

French lawyer killed

Michael David Johnson portrayed himself five years ago as the most formidable candidate ever to take on Republican Sen. Richard Lugar, but now he has become the latest challenger to muster less than a third of the vote against the venerable politician.

With a year left before the next election, Indiana's longest-serving senator appears poised for a stroll to a sixth term.

JORDAN

Iraqi admits to trying to blow herself up

Jordiesian television airs woman's confession of plotting to attack hotel wedding

CHINA

Schwarzenegger fights DVD piracy

The nationwide storm of arson attacks, which began as protests over fuel price rises, carried on into its fourth day Sunday, with 1,400 cars torched nationwide and Paris remaining calm despite Internet and cell phone monitoring of violence in the capital's streets.

Attorney no challenge to Lugar vote

Indiana's longest-serving senator appears poised for a stroll to a sixth term.

Iraqi Sadia Mubarek Atrous al-Rishawi opens her jacket to show an explosive belt as she confesses her failed plot on Jordanian state-run television Sunday.

Schwarzenegger fights DVD piracy

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger left for China on Sunday for a six-day mission to encourage U.S. trade to China, as California's exports are up 25% since he took office.

The trip also gives him a chance to revive his anti-terrorism image by linking the bombing defeat of his "year of reform" package.

Two million listening to the governor will tell him whether his "year of reform" package.

Since becoming governor in 2003, Schwarzenegger has made official visits to Israel, Japan, Germany and Mexico. But China's size — 1.3 billion people and growing — authoritarian government and rapidly emerging economic clout offer a particularly vexing challenge in the global marketplace. Just last year, China sold $162 billion more goods to the United States than the United States did to China.

California is the major gateway for U.S. trade to China, with cotton and computer-related products leading the way. The state exported $6.8 billion in goods to China in 2004, double what it exported in 2000, according to the California Chamber of Commerce.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis attorney Association Press

ARDEN — Wearing a disable with her husband — attending a Jordanian wedding party with her husband — attending a Jordanian wedding reception. "My husband wore a belt (bomb) and I tried to explode it, but I wouldn't," she said.

"People lied running and screaming," she said. "Police said I must put on a dress." Al-Rishawi was arrested Sunday, and police said she must wear a dress. She was then driven to a "safe house" in the Jordanian capital.

"It's a real shame," said Jeff Williamson, director of the state's Development.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis attorney

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"I think it is important to have an understanding of the history of your nation." Maj. Gen. Lucius Thueson, U.S. Air Force (retired)

"War is hell. In some aspects it's glorious. But basically, it only comes out to those that survive." Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson, U.S. Air Force (retired)

We were not super-people, we were people just like everybody else," he said.

"Their achievements, together with the men and women who supported them, paved the way for full integration of the U.S. military." Contact Ryan Sydlik at rsydlik@saintmarys.edu

"This is the best country in the world," he said. "You are here, why in the heck don't you learn how to join the system? If you are going to be dumb, stupid and ignorant and refuse to get an education, don't cry and get a bellyache. Do what you have to do to get the best of your ability." Jyle Summieria, a representative of American Legion Post 51 who arranged the visit, said he greatly appreciated the Airmen's dedication.

"The brutality and evil of the conscience of his plane being captured by German troops and interred for nine months as a prisoner of war. Although he said he was treated well at the Stalag Luft 3 and Stalag 7a prison camps, Jefferson also said he experienced firsthand the sheer brutality and evil of the conflict.

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Dollar nears two-year high against rebounding euro
NEW YORK — The dollar rose against the euro Thursday as concerns about unrest in France and the lack of a new government in Germany kept the European common currency near two-year lows against the dollar.

In late New York trading, the 12-nation euro bought $1.1763, down from $1.1787 the night before in New York and its lowest since November 2003. The euro fell as low as $1.1711 on Tuesday before rebounding slightly.

The dollar has been buoyed recently by signs of economic strength as well as continu­ing increases in the U.S. Federal Reserve’s benchmark interest rate. Policy­makers raised the rate last week by a quarter percentage point to 4 percent — the highest rate in more than four years — in the 12th such increase since June 2004, and indicated they would continue to do so at a measured pace.

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Changes continued from page 1

nate it." Many students were particu-
larly angered by the report's limited view on acceptable social settings — a restrictive decree on alcohol containers are open, the total number of students in a room may not exceed four per-
sons, or two times the number of standard beds. "It gets a little bit in that suit—" calling it a direct assault on their freedom to assemble.

The night of April 17, more than 5,000 students gathered in "spontaneous rally which cli-
mated in the President's Quad.

The rationale behind outlaw-
ing in-hall SYR was linked to the behind banning hard alco-
hol. In in-dorm, too, many students could periodical-
ly look up to their rooms and take shots, Farley sister Cecilia Ehrig-
told the South Bend Tribune in October 2002. The South Bend Tribune reports on the Notre Dame "drinking game" on May 12, 2002. Fifty ambushes were sent to cam-
pus during the 2001-02 academic year to bring in-hall "screw your-
friend." Malloy said. "We've tried to avoid extremes and find a middle route." The SYR had just seemed to come out of the blue, "Amy Muto added that he refused to
come out of the blue," Amy Muto said. "I think this is a moderate
policy that requires some degree of enforcement. It's probably a lot easier to enforce.

"I think this is a low threshold for us to enforce, but it's
above the level of enforcement. I think it's a reasonable threshold for us to enforce.

The Board of Trustee's of the University that hard alcohol was
still stood, although the numeric limit of guests was let to exceed discretion. But hard alcohol was
back.

"Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol" said President Father David Tyson in 1984 to find the previous springs policy approved and revised. This time, tailgates came under fire.

"No student, student organi-
ization, or residence hall may organize or sponsor tailgates on campus or on any adjacent field or parking lot. Any time for the purpose of selling alcoholic beverages," the report read.

The originally proposed report included such a restriction based on the expla-
nation that "it would be almost impossible for a student to have a SYR and be in a residence hall," it said.

And it seemed not to address the final issue — the responsi-
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Investment Banking 101: From Notre Dame to Investment Banking

- Develop an understanding of Wall Street, its past, present, and future
- Learn about the industry, banking trends, and the role of an Analyst
- Prepare yourself on how to land a job in Investment Banking

Date: November 15, 2005
Time: 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Venue: Club Room at Legends

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LONDON — The founder of Britain’s newest airline is discussing his business vision when a very different image pops into his head — that of his newly hired crew of stewardesses.

At just 19 years old, entrepreneur Martin Halstead may be forgiven for displaying pre-occupations more adolescent than corporate.

“They’re all very good looking,” he said of the onboard staff of Alpha One Airways, which made its debut flight this week between the south of England and the Isle of Man, a tax haven off the southeast coast. “I’m very pleased with the uniforms. But he is as quick to talk about his very real achievements, seemingly lifted direct from the average teenager’s daydreams: He set up his first business at 15, and qualified as a pilot at 18. Now, regular passenger flights on the new airline are due to start Nov. 21.

As the face of the airline, bawdy talk fits neatly with the persona he wants to project. “I see myself as a James Bond type,” he said, and added that he hopes to be driving an Aston Martin fairly soon.

If this kind of personality-driven business strategy sounds familiar, it’s because Halstead has honed his plans in talks with Richard Branson, chairman — and ubiquitous public relations face — of the Virgin group of companies.

“He’s been so fantastic,” said Halstead, who was invited on Virgin’s inaugural flight to Mumbai after Branson read about him — inevitably earning Halstead the “Baby Branson” tag from the British press.

“Basically, he is the most important thing about how you present your business is in how you present yourself,” Halstead said.

The admiration is mutual, with Branson describing Halstead as being “as bright as a button.”

But air hostesses and Richard Branson are the glamorous end of the industry. When Halstead resolved to start the business, it was partly to address a more prosaic concern: He was worried about getting a job. He has been a plane fanatic since his first flight at age 6 and quit halfway through his studies for his A-level exams — the British equivalent of the SATs — at D’Overbrookes College in Oxford to train for his pilot license, which he was awarded age 18.

“When I started looking I found that jobs were very hard to come by, and I was chatting with a friend and we kind of talked about that I should start my own airline,” he said.

The airline is not his first venture. He’s been bringing in cash since he was 15, when he started selling his own computer programs — flight simulators.

Halstead wouldn’t say how much he made from the sale of that business a few months ago, but acknowledged it amounted to about two-thirds of startup costs of Alpha One. Living with his mother in their Oxford home also freed up cash. And Mohammed Mohamdin, a Dubai businessman, invested $440,000 after becoming friends with Halstead at Oxford Air Training School.

Though his youth has drawn plenty of welcome publicity, Halstead has insisted that “age is just a number.” He insists that he is the youngest of his 26-strong team by a good seven years, but that the board of directors boasts years of business and airline experience. He’ll be trying to keep them happy by initially flying 2,000 passengers a month.

EuroManx, another Isle of Man airline, flew roughly that number until discontinuing the route about a month ago, citing high charges at Southampton airport.

Halstead believes EuroManx faltered by flying large planes half-empty; he thinks success lies in flying smaller 19-seat turbo-prop planes at full capacity.

The airline is starting with just one plane on the Southampton to Isle of Man shuttle. Flights have no meal service, but offer complimentary champagne; tickets can be purchased directly from the airline and through travel agents.

Halstead is banking on interest from business travelers whom he believes will happily fork out from $175 for the 90-minute flight when the alternative is a ferry ride and a couple of train connections that can eat up the best part of a day.

“They’re quite simple to please. They’re not interested in bells and whistles. All they want is for you to leave on time,” he said.

Malcolm Ginsberg, editor of Air and Business Travel News, warned that the success of flights within Britain has so far been limited to main routes such as London to Edinburgh or London to Glasgow.

“Once you get routes that are off the beaten track they become difficult to operate — the public have got used to paying very low fares, and it’s not really possible to offer those fares on these sort of flights,” Ginsberg said.

“I don’t want to knock something when he might make a success out of it, but Isle of Man to Southampton isn’t the first route that springs to mind. It’s not an impossible one, we’ll just have to wait and see,” Halstead said.

Halstead said he believes the Southampton connection is attractive to business commuters because it has good links to the Island of Jersey, another tax haven.

There are already plans to fly from the Isle of Man to Cardiff and Edinburgh, which are both discontinued routes that Halstead thinks could be successfully resurrected.

Meantime, Halstead’s Alpha One still has the folkiness of the typical startup — instead of shots of a gleaming air fleet, the company Web site is dominated by a photograph of a man jumping up and down and flapping his arms. And it turns out Nick, the man who answers the ticket line, is also one of the pilots.

Halstead refuses to be drawn on any long-term goals. But he is clear about one thing: “I don’t want to be the next Richard Branson,” he said. “I want to be the first Martin Halstead.”

Martin Halstead poses for the launch of his new airline, Alpha One, Monday in Halstead, England. He is believed to be the world’s youngest airline entrepreneur at 19, and said his company will travel routes that are too small for larger airlines.
McCain warns torture policies tarnish American image

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, who was tortured during the Vietnam War, is the leading supporter of a provision banning such inhumane treatments.

"Torture cannot be justified."

John McCain senator

"We've got two wars going on: one a military one in Iraq and then we've got a war for public opinion, for the hearts and minds of all the people in the world," McCain said. "We've got to make sure that we don't torture people."

Stephen Hadley, Bush's national security adviser, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the White House was working with McCain and other lawmakers to "come up with an approach that both allows us to do what we need to do to defend the country against terrorist attack and, at the same time, make good on the president's commitment that we will not torture and we will act within the bounds of law."

Hadley went on to describe a hypothetical situation that imagined one of the Sept. 11, 2001, detainees had been arrested a few days before the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's a difficult dilemma to know what to do in that circumstance," he said. "To both discharge our responsibility to protect the American people from terrorist attack and follow the president's guidance of staying within the confines of law, " he said. "These are difficult issues."

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, however, said it's "unthinkable that the vice president of the United States continues to insist upon an exception for the CIA, saying they should not be bound by our torture policy."

"Torture can't be justified," he told CNN.

Angioplasty becomes outpatient procedure

New approach allows growing number of patients requiring an artery cleansing safe, healthy alternative

Associated Press

DALLAS — It's not as routine as having your teeth cleaned, but a growing number of people are going to hospitals to get their heart arteries uncluttered and going home the same day.

New research presented by Canadian researchers Sunday at an American Heart Association conference suggests a new approach to angioplasty makes it safe to send patients home the same day.

Complications were no greater for those who went home a few hours afterward than for those who were hospitalized overnight.

"This is the kind of study that's going to turn the trend" and get more doctors to try it, said Dr. Timothy Gardner, a Delaware cardiologist who heads the meeting committee but did not have a role in the research.

Angioplasty is one of the most common medical techniques in the world. About 600,000 are done each year in the United States alone.

Through an artery in the leg near the groin, doctors snake a tube to blockages that are clogging vessels and preventing them from supplying enough blood to the heart. A tiny balloon is inflated to flatten the crum, and a mesh scaffold called a stent is left behind to prop the artery open.

Two kinds of complications can occur: bleeding from the leg incision and reclogging of the artery.

"To avoid the first problem, C a n a d i a n researchers led by Dr. Olivier Bertrand of Laval Hospital Research Center in Quebec did angioplasty a different way, using an artery in the arm near the wrist instead of one in the leg, which greatly reduced bleeding."

Sen. John McCain appears on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday to speak out against America's use of torture on prisoners.

Why?

United for Pakistan Earthquake Relief

More than 75,600 (17,000 children) killed

Another 10,000 children at risk of dying due to terrain inaccessibility

20,000 children will have physical impairments and many numbers are increasing daily!

Information Forthcoming
It was another Notre Dame-Navy game this past weekend, an affair that these days seems to be as fresh as Grandma's ubiquitous fruitcakes. We all know the routine; these two teams face each other, Notre Dame wins, Navy loses, dance a jig, yadda yadda yadda. It's been that way for 42 years now, and Saturday's game was no different. Save a 7-7 tie in the beginning of the game, the Irish had their way with Navy, to the tune of a 42-21 final score. The weather was beautiful, the team looked great, and the home crowd at Notre Dame Stadium had plenty to cheer about on Saturday.

However, the most impressive event in that stadium was when 90,765 people did no cheering at all. No yelling, no talking, not even an odd sneeze. Dead silence. That's what the Navy band received at the end of the game while they played their alma mater. Well, it wasn't entirely silent where I was standing for the game. Just a few rows behind me, a couple Kniveleagish Navy fans had made it into the student section with the help of some erroneous ticket booklets and a Notre Dame senior. And while Navy played their alma mater, one of their fans sang along. An opposing student, singing his alma mater in our student section. Surely he must have a death wish. But on this day, no jeers, insults, or contentious voices were heard, thousands of opposing fans simply listened as a solitary voice in a crowd of thousands rang out and sang for the Navy Blue and Gold. That silence, that note and the goose bumps on my arm after it was all said and done is what makes this rivalry special.

It's easy to overlook the annual Notre Dame-Navy game. When one team wins 42 times in a row, there's not a whole lot of drama reserved for the football field. However, this historic match-up goes far beyond anything that could happen between the sidelines. The game is more of a ritual than anything else, an opportunity for each team to show their respect for the other. Notre Dame is forever grateful to Navy for supporting the University through tough times during World War II, and the Irish pay back the Middles by playing them year in, year out. It's our way of saying "thanks" for something done half a century ago, and playing the game is all that matters, not who wins or loses. Of course, that's easy to say when you're on the winning end of 42 years of games, but I digress. Remember when we were looking for a football coach, seemingly years ago? One of the things that is always listed in the job requirements is a guy who gets Notre Dame. He has to get "it." Notre Dame may not be able to describe in words what "it" is, but the coach has got to have it. If people aren't convinced yet, the end of Saturday's game proved Charlie Weis has "it" coming out of his ears. After convincingly crushing the opponent, Charlie led the team over to Navy's corner of the field to sing their alma mater. Just minutes before, these two teams walked on that grass as dire enemies, but now they walked across as one. Hopefully next year Charlie can show Michigan State how a real team celebrates a victory.

With no time left on the clock and the outcome decided, this respectful gesture wasn't about Navy's football team; it was about Navy. It was a sobering reminder that what we just poured all of our energy into was just a game. Many times that easy to forget at Notre Dame, where football lies in the hierarchy of priorities above everything else, including inhaling and exhaling. While we can spend countless hours worrying about Sagarin rankings, passage efficiency, and Mark May, Navy has bigger fish to fry. We may claim that we must protect this house, but Navy must protect something way bigger.

Sure, the last time Navy beat us, the twinkle in our parents' eyes weren't even us, but rather a Barbie Doll or a G.I. Joe. And sure, with Charlie at the helm, a Notre Dame never seems forthcoming in the near future. Lee Corso will never come to a Notre Dame-Navy game. Nonetheless, I know I'll be looking forward to this matchup for years to come. I'll look forward to being able to cheer for everybody, clap for both fight songs, and enjoy a game for what it is, a game. Thank you, Notre Dame football players, for showing respect to an opponent who rightfully deserves it. Thank you, Charlie, for leading the team in that gesture. But most of all, thank you, Navy, for nothing football-related whatsoever.
Americans lack literary enrichment

American culture produces and relies upon a distinctive spectacle of the American education. Marx's philosophy of social science proves the effects of unequal class status in order to maintain power in a capitalist society. The population in the U.S. drops by more than 50 percent between 1992 and 2000. Total book reading (56.6 percent of the population) has dropped by 27 percent in the last 15 years. The study is also declining, although at a slower rate.

Opponents of corporate Wal-Mart, supporters of corporate growth, and educators of the lower class struggle for each new child. If the subject decides to marry and have children, on Wal-Mart's minimum-wage salary, the subject also must work at Wal-Mart in order to maintain a bearable lifestyle. If the subject decides to marry and start a family, an already difficult situation must now provide for additional mouths, making it exponentially difficult to provide for even the most basic needs. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 50 percent of marriages end in divorce (2003). Thus, our subject may find himself raising seven or more children.

The key to this problem is the hands of professors and administrators. Professors are accused of, it's their inability to write books, and administrators are accused of, it's their inability to write books in engineering schools. The first and most important step in learning to write well is to read, read and read some more.

If becoming a better communicator is not enough justification for becoming a reader, other attractions abound. Keeping a novel handy assures you have available entertainment in the dentist's lobby, during an airplane flight or any time you have just 15 minutes to kill. Furthermore, books are the single most affordable entertainment medium, particularly in terms of hours of enjoyment per dollar. Just think about it: a movie that is two hours long costs $5 to $10, not realistically just a month's rent of $10 to 30 hours of enjoyment and is not likely available in a paperback edition that won't break back and bind before you've finished reading it. Books are still available; the Blockbuster of novels, your public library, has the additional advantage of being available at your disposal, from any book you choose to read during school. Your public library, from any book you choose to read during school.

Capitilism creates, oppresses lower class

The average American cannot break out of this pattern of self-perpetuating capitalism, while our flawed social systems provide nothing more than incentives for corporate growth.

If individuals cannot afford private health care, they are largely guaranteed assistance from the state. This makes health care a closed system. Our subject can afford health care, so the government pays the child's doctor bills. As long as the government is paying the bills, the health care provider can increase its costs and be assured of payment. By increasing costs, it further eliminates the possibility of the lower-class parent earning enough money to move to a private health care provider. This cycle is perpetuated in public education, retirement savings and welfare, while forcing an increase in taxation. Tax increases further suppress our subject, as trends over the past 20 years invariably favor the upper-class parent.

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When the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1, 90s, we thought things could only get better, and our computers didn’t start spewing out death threats in hominoid code. That night, the clock struck a few minutes past midnight, and it raptured up to the North Star to live with Elvis, and it turned out there was no need to seek shelter among the cans of spam stuffed into our refrigerators. It’s a testament to the way we spent our 90s and early 2000s.

Similarly, music today seriously lacks a strong female presence, unlike the 90s. In our day, Ahnais ruled as the queen of righteous rage, whereas today’s youth is left with Avril Lavigne and Ashlee Simpson, who have tried to take on the womanly mantle with more than a big fat stick of black eyeliner.

Though her recent efforts with “The Best Damn Thing” and “The Show” ensure she’ll either make the varsity cheerleading squad or win a first grade spelling bee, when Steffani’s latest hits leave something to be desired with her original fan base. While she and Garbage’s Shirley Manson once established credibility with their spunky, punk vocals, isn’t Jack-Eyed Peas’? Sarah Ferguson inspires singing about her “lovely lady lumps.”

In addition to experiencing a musically-arresting crescendo of freaks and fanatics and anger via alternative artists of the 90s, kids today may actually be completely deprived of developing out of childhood and safely into adolescence one bit song after another.

Upon first glance, the 90s may seem like a wasteland for one-hit-wonders or a decade of sugary-thin, funded by the likes of Ace of Base and New Kids on the Block. And while it’s partially true — the ’90s remain unmatched in their selection of upbeat pop and dance tunes — they stand out for a little of the reasons the problems of the world fell awa be gabling beats and light-hearted, amiable lyrics. The music of the decade was riddled with enigmatic song premises and even made-up words. Where do we stand when we consider why the consumerism seemed to be made up of a group of men? could never be “Vagina” (for a woman? and why they would want to be), or whether Ace of Base means that “All That She Wants” is another baby literally or figuratively.

Boys II Men stood alone in their ability to even make an au courant middle-class romance and sweaty-palmed slow dances across the entire country. In fact, the difference between how a 13-year-old today will ever learn to love the songs Mos- Town Phillips wrote. What’s more, ten years ago, tunes by Mariah, Whitney, and Elton John were readily available to the 16 year old via mainstream radio, whereas today such hits can only be safely enjoyed secretly, usually after dark on adult content shows. Not that any of us would want to.

And of course, no exploration of the ’90s would be complete without mentioning the dance craze.

Together, we put our hands to our hips and dipped, took a walk with Will Smith and the Men in Black, and danced the Macarena. Under the power of the Macarena, we united not only in our sym- chronized pelvic thrusts, but eventually in our mutual hatred for the song that played nearly every hour on the hour. Regardless, no song in the 21st century has had even close to the effect of the good, old-fashioned, strangely addictive Macarena.

It’s still with us today, but it’s cer- tainly not readily accessible on the radio. In fact, it’s often cocooned within the folds of music-sharing sites, while a rich array of indie artists satisfy the musical appetites of co-eds, thus about how many years Tammy Twelve-Year-Old will inevitably spend in therapy after coming of age to the tune of Dance Cab for Cutie’s “Tiny Vesicle” — that kind of music will only put the “emo” into her lifelong emotional baggage.

Then again, maybe what makes the best music of the ‘90s so good is that it is inextricably nestled among memories of playing pots under the bleachers at recess, passing notes in Language Arts class and that post-first date awkward embrace (shared while Mom and Dad waited in the van, of course).

Where did our passion for Top 40 music go? Were we left with only a shadow of the music of the decade? Or is it true that “All That She Wants” is the last of the line in terms of generation X music? I leave that discussion up to you.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Brady Quinn threw for four touchdowns, broke Notre Dame's single-season passing record, led the No. 7 Irish to a 42-21 victory over Navy and still wasn't happy.

"I should have done better, whether it be mental mistakes or physical things, there's still lots of room for improvement," he said. "I was unhappy with the way I performed."

The junior quarterback led a balanced Notre Dame attack that earned 565 total yards of offense en route to the Irish's NCAA record 42nd straight victory over the Midshipmen. Notre Dame passed for 284 yards and ran for 221, including 118 from Darius Walker, his first 100-yard game since he started the season with four straight. The Irish offensive line did not give up a sack.

"I think this team is light-years better offensively than they have been in past years," Navy head coach Paul Johnson said of the Irish. "Some of the other teams may have been better defensively. Each year we have been in past years," he added.

The Irish jumped to an early lead after Quinn hit Maurice Fasano twice — once for 30 yards, and another for an eight-yard touchdown to put the Irish ahead 14-7 after a 71-yard drive.

Navy got the ball at its own 30 after the kickoff, and was driving down the field. But one play after converting on third-and-7, quarterback Lamar Owens fumbled the option pitch to Ballard. Linebacker Corey Mays recovered for the Irish, and the Notre Dame defense didn't look back.

Notre Dame got the ball at Navy's 49-yard line and these plays later the Irish were in the end zone. Walker danced in from 13 yards out to put Notre Dame up 21-7 with 2:08 to play in the first half.

"Basically, they were doing what they wanted," Johnson said.

Navy was then forced to punt and Notre Dame got the ball back with 1:35 to play in the half. Quinn then hit Anthony Fasano twice — once for 30 yards, and another for an eight-yard touchdown to put the Irish ahead 28-7 at the half.

"I think that the first drive of the first half and the first drive of the second half were the two high points of the game, depending on perspective," Weis said. "We ran the ball well and if you don't do that in this game, then you will be the victim of them putting up a lot of points."

Stovall finished with 130 yards on the ground, and had the ball for 31:35 of the game. Navy's 28:35. The Irish kept the time of possession, which normally works in Navy's favor, to a minimal advantage.

"They control the clock," Stovall said. "We knew every time we touched the ball we would have to score, and we sort of did that today. We didn't score (on every possession), but we scored on the majority."

With the loss, the Midshipmen still have to win one game to become bowl-eligible for the first time since 1996.
The Irish were 1-for-2 on fourth-down conversions and Navy (one) combined in Saturday's Notre Dame third-down conversions in 12 attempts.

Maurice Stovall touched down catches Saturday. He has nine on the season, second only to Jeff Samardzija (12).

27:55
Brady Quinn's touchdown-to-interception ratio is 10-to-3 after throwing four and one, respectively, against the Midshipmen.

Notre Dame third-down conversions in 12 attempts: The Irish were 3-for-2 on fourth-down conversions in the contest. The last season Notre Dame had seven wins: 2002

Notre Dame's rankings in the updated AP and Coaches polls, respectively. Virginia Tech is No. 6 in the Coaches by three points.

Penalties committed by Notre Dame (four) and Navy (one) combined in Saturday's game.

Weis controls, molds his team

This past Wednesday, a few coaches and defensive players entered the Guglielmino Center's athletes' lounge for weekly interviews. It was all part of the routine, as it had been set up to be, but with one small change. The players found seats almost as quickly as they had entered the room. A few, including tackles Derek Landri and Brian Beidatsch, appeared visibly more drained than after a normal practice. Both players admitted fatigue. And the point was hammered home after Saturday's game, coach Charlie Weis worked his team into the ground, all week, for a game against Navy. The Irish were favored heavily.

Weis volunteered straight for the Navy alma mater and made his team do the same. "He was making his paycheck this week, let's say that," linebacker Cory Mays said. As of Saturday at 4:19 p.m., Weis was continuing to earn a paycheck and validate a contract extension by remembering the two most important goals of a Notre Dame football team — to win, and to be respectful while doing it."

The Observer ● IRISH INSIDER

Monday, November 14, 2005

IRISH INSIDER

Penalties committed by Notre Dame (four) and Navy (one) combined in Saturday's game.

4
Weis past attempts Saturday. In nine possessions, Notre Dame scored six touchdowns, three one interception, turned over on downs and ended the game with the ball.

Maurice Stovall touchdown catches Saturday. He has nine on the season, second only to Jeff Samardzija (12).

27:55
Brady Quinn's touchdown-to-interception ratio is 10-to-3 after throwing four and one, respectively, against the Midshipmen.

Notre Dame third-down conversions in 12 attempts: The Irish were 3-for-2 on fourth-down conversions in the contest. The last season Notre Dame had seven wins: 2002

Notre Dame's rankings in the updated AP and Coaches polls, respectively. Virginia Tech is No. 6 in the Coaches by three points.
Running game is back at right time

Darius Walker leads the Irish with 118 yards on the ground, scoring a second-quarter TD

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame relied on quarterback Brady Quinn’s arm for two consecutive games against Brigham Young and Tennessee. But in Saturday’s 42-21 win against Navy, the Irish reestablished a running game that had been quiet in the team’s two previous victories.

Darius Walker led the Irish with his fifth 100-yard game of the season, rushing 19 times for 118 yards and a touchdown. Travis Thomas added 58 yards on 11 carries on 11 carries.

“We wanted to play more of a ball control game,” Irish coach Charlie Weis said. “You get towards the end of the year and you don’t know what the weather is going to be, you just run and go out there slinging it on every play. We wanted to try to have some balance out there, to run a little bit more than we were throwing it and I think we run it fairly efficiently.”

Notre Dame ran the ball 39 times for 221 yards. The Irish time of possession was 29:45 — only the second time all season that an opposing team has controlled the clock against Notre Dame. Quinn knew it would be important to establish the running game early.

Notre Dame needed to keep the ball on offense to make sure its defense was fresh against Navy’s option attack.

“We knew that whenever they got the ball they were going to eat up a ton of time. We knew the defense was going to be out there for a good amount of time. So now when we get our time we need to score, be efficient and also kind of have similar long drives.”

These long drives also made the quarterback’s life a bit easier, Quinn said.

With 27 touchdowns and five interceptions this season, enjoyed watching the running game click.

“We any time you have a balance like that and have the running game going for you it allows you to relax and back and watch Darius and Travis,” Quinn said. “It’s kind of fun for me.”

Much of the success of the Irish running game rests on the shoulders of the offensive line that controlled the undersized Navy line throughout the game.

Notre Dame running back Darius Walker hops through a hole in the Navy defense Saturday. The Irish gained 223 rushing yards against the Midshipmen.

“We knew we wanted to run the ball because a lot of teams, future opponents, may say they can’t run the ball,” Irish offensive tackle Ryan Harris said. “We came out feeling good. We knew that we can run the ball if the game plan asks for it.”

The Irish coaching staff has shown an ability to adapt their offense to the weaknesses of the opposition all season. Because Navy was allowing Notre Dame to run the ball — unlike BYU or Tennessee — the Irish took advantage of it.

The 221 yards rushing were 81 yards better than Notre Dame’s 139.6 yards per game season average heading into the game. Thomas spoke about the importance of having a game like this going into the last few games of the season.

“We want to have a two-headed offense, you want that and you want to pass,” Thomas said. “I think any time we can do both of that, defenses are going to be nervous coming into the game.”

The last few games have been productive for Thomas. The junior has moved up on the depth chart to the point where he is now the power running back playing behind Walker.

“Something that I set as a goal for myself this year was to become a key player on offense,” Thomas said. “It makes me feel good that I’m doing well and I’ve made myself a player that the team can count on.”

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgrifi3@nd.edu

Quinn continues to break Irish records

Irish quarterback has 53 career passing TDs, passes Poullus

By VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Friday night at the pavilion, former Notre Dame quarterback Ron Poullus — now the director of player personnel development for the Irish — joked about Bob Quinn breaking his records.

“By far, my guy is going to be playing against Navy, Quinn did just that.

With his four touchdown passes against Navy, Quinn moved into a tie for fifth on the career total at 53 touchdown, one ahead of Poullus. He has 27 touchdowns and five interceptions in his junior season.

“It’s something where I’m really not going to focus on and look at it until I’m done here,” Quinn said of his records.

Quinn also moved into first place on the single-season passing yardage list, with 2,931, surpassing Jarious Jackson’s 2,858 yards in 1999.

“He was kind of quiet today, and he still had four touchdowns,” tight end Anthony Fasano said of Quinn. “He continues to do a great job and put us in great situations.”

Quinn had time to throw — and that was key, as he was not sacked.

“For the most part everybody could just stand back there, for the whole game,” Irish head coach Charlie Weis said. “Not every throw was timed down but today and showed that we can run the ball if the game plan asks for it.”

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive. The Irish then scored on the first possession of the game.

Honoring their opponents

After the game, the Irish went to the Navy side of the Stadium and stood in reverence of the Naval Academy alma mater. Weis said he talked to Navy head coach Paul Johnson before the game and asked if it was all right for Notre Dame to stand as a team and give respect for the Midshipmen.

“That’s out of respect for those guys,” Weis said. “They stand for a lot more than just college football players.”

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanshoeg@nd.edu

scoring summary

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First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Navy 0

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Notre Dame 42, Navy 21

Tyree Barnes 17-yard pass from Brian Hamptom with 3:33 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick).

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Navy blues

With BCS implications and a 41-game winning streak against Navy on the line, the Irish defeated the Midshipmen 42-21 thanks to three second-quarter touchdowns. Notre Dame returned to a run-first offense after quarterback Brady Quinn carried the load against BYU and Tennessee, as the Irish rushed the ball 39 times for 221 yards. Darius Walker led the Irish with 19 carries for 118 yards and a touchdown. Travis Thomas had 11 carries for 56 yards and a score. By solidifying the run game, Quinn was able to explode for four touchdown passes — three of which went to Maurice Stovall — and pushed his season total to 27. With the four touchdowns, the Irish quarterback passed Ron Powlus for first place on the career-touchdown passes list at Notre Dame. Stovall finished with eight catches for 130 yards. Navy ran its option offense against Notre Dame, racking up lengthy drives and keeping the time of possession in its favor. The Midshipmen ran 68 total plays, 58 of which were runs. At the end of the game, Notre Dame honored the Naval Academy by walking to their section in the stands and listening to the Navy alma mater.
the ballroom
for a concert 15 years in the making

Ted Leo, a 1994 graduate and former resident of Stanford Hall, returned to Notre Dame on Saturday for Quadrock. Over 200 students attended the sold-out show.

By ANAISE LIPARI
Scene Writer

Pianist Krystian Zimerman's performance at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Wednesday night featured a fascinating array of elegance and fury in his selected pieces. His concert was a relief for any midweek boredom, showcasing his impressive skill and sophisticated selection of pieces.

Zimerman opened with Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, "Pathétique." The speed and strength of the opening movement grabbed the attention of the audience, and Zimerman's sublime skill as a pianist was apparent in the intricacy of each note.

The first half of the performance continued with "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by French composer Maurice Ravel. Here the pace of the concert slowed dramatically, which had a calming effect on the audience. The final piece prior to intermission, "Ballade" by Frederic Chopin, cemented that tone of tranquility.

The Chopin pieces in particular displayed Zimerman's mind-blowing artistry and deftness at playing this most classic of instruments. With each increasingly complex piece, Zimerman's hands flew more and more wildly over the keys of his piano. It was truly remarkable to behold.

The second half of the concert opened with two Mazurkas by Chopin. A Mazurka is a traditional Polish folk dance, and the playing of this type of lesser-known piece was a creative introduction to Zimerman's home culture for the audience. The Mazurkas were less energetic than was probably needed, however, after the tone of the previous two pieces. The continued subdued mood of the concert lent the attention of the audience, and it took the concert's final piece, Chopin's third Sonata, to bring the energy level back up.

The Sonata was, in a word, magnificent. The four separate movements were distinct but thematically connected, and the final moments were dramatic and exhilarating. It was in this final piece that Zimerman's talent exhibited at full force, with increasing speed and intricacy proving no obstacle for the pianist.

"I've played the piano for 11 years, and I have heard a lot of amazing people play, but nothing to compare to Zimerman," freshman Emily Doll said. "What can I not say about him? He was spectacular."

Historically, Zimerman travels with his own piano, and his familiarity with the instrument is apparent in his inherent ability to play. The crisp simplicity of his performance—Zimerman alone with his instrument—lent to the focus of the evening to the music itself.

"This allows him to eliminate, or reduce to the absolute minimum, everything that might distract him from purely musical issues," his official biography states.

Regrettably, the average age of the concertgoers was somewhat above that of a typical college student. Perhaps due to the nature of the music selection or the weekday scheduling of the concert, the absence of a significant number of students was noticeable.

"I think it's a shame that such a world-renowned pianist didn't receive a larger turnout from the student body," freshman Laura Henca said. "Attracting students to such 'high-art' type concerts is undoubtedly difficult, however, and Zimerman fortunately did not suffer for it during his performance.

An impressive dedication to his craft lends Zimerman to deserved praise, and the four encores he received Wednesday night proved this point apparent.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

The Ted Leo concert opened with the Somersaults, a Notre Dame student band. The group consists of seniors Kevin O'Sullivan, Nathan Origer and Jason Moy.

Contact Joe Lattal at jlattal@nd.edu
NBA
Frye helps Knicks boil Kings, grab first win
Cleveland's James becomes youngest player in league history with 4,000 points

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Though Larry Brown knew his 20-year-old frontcourt player from New York Knicks would come eventually, he was a bit surprised to pick it up in what he believes to be one of the NBA's most intimidating road arenas.

Brown won for the first time in six games as New York's coach, with rookie Channing Frye scoring 19 points in a 105-95 win over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday night.

Stephon Marbury had 17 points and seven assists for the Knicks, who jumped to a big lead early and hung on late to halt their worst start in 18 years during Brown's first season in charge of his hometown team.

Historically, Brown hasn't put great trust in young players, but his youthful Knicks might win him over eventually — particularly if they keep playing this way. Frye had 13 points in his first half, and Jannal Crawford and Eddie Curry added 16 points apiece as New York never trailed while snapping an eight-game losing streak in Sacramento.

Brown ascribed no special significance to the win, but his players knew it meant something.

"It feels good. I always feel good after a team tries hard," said Brown, the only head coach in NBA and NCAA.

"It's just one game, but winning is a great trust in young players, but..." James said. "It's just one game, but winning is a great trust in young players, but..." Brown won for the first time

Cleveland 108, Orlando 100
LeBron James made history.

The first player in NBA history to reach 4,000 career points and finished with 26 to help the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magic in overtime on Sunday night.

"Unbelievable," Cleveland coach Mike Brown said. "That kid is a talent. It couldn't happen to a better person. He's a great player, great leader and I enjoy being around him. To be around him when it happened is a tremendous feeling.

James (20 years, 318 days) made two of Denver's seven 3-pointers to bring the team total to 19 this season. And with Anthony's outside shot working, the Nuggets moved into ball and shot 48 percent.

Denver 102, Minnesota 91
DerMarr Johnson scored 17 points in his first start of the season and Marcus Camby had 15 points, 22 rebounds and seven blocked shots to help the Denver Nuggets to a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Sunday.

Camelo Anthony matched his season high with 23 points for the Nuggets, who played without Kenyon Martin while the starting forward rested his tender left knee, still hurting after offseason surgery.

Wally Szczerbiak led the Timberwolves with 19 points. Kevin Garnett had 19 points and nine rebounds, but Minnesota fell behind by double digits late in the third quarter and never got closer.

Camby was his usual dominant self. He recorded his fifth double-double in seven games this season. His 22 rebounds were two short of a career high and fell only 0.003 short of Minnesota's entire total.

Nuggets coach George Karl put Johnson in the lineup in place of Voshon Lenard, hoping to add a different element in an offense that had become stagnant during the team's start and maybe improve on Denver's league-worst, 16-percent accuracy from 3-point range.

"We were very resilient, and we played with a lot of heart," Marbury said.

"It's just one game, but winning that first game after we opened 2-4 is huge. That's tough to do. Coach was happy we won, and we were happy for him. He deserved it.

New York reached season highs with 105 points, 41 field goals, 22 assists 15 steals, in addition to its sharp shooting.

Peja Stojakovic scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter, but missed seven 3-pointers for the Kings, whose 2-5 start has caused discontent in Arco Arena's nightly sellouts.

Sacramento is off to its worst start since 1997 — the year before Rick Adelman took over the club.

Denver point guard Earl Boykins drives past Minnesota forward Marko Jaric during the fourth quarter of the Nuggets' 102-91 victory over the Timberwolves Sunday.

Frye helps Knicks boil Kings, grab first win
Cleveland's James becomes youngest player in league history with 4,000 points

Denver 102, Minnesota 91
Denver point guard Earl Boykins drives past Minnesota forward Marko Jaric during the fourth quarter of the Nuggets' 102-91 victory over the Timberwolves Sunday.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 604 South Dining Hall. Deadline for day classifieds is 3 p.m. ND classifieds must be prepared. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring charges.
College Football

South Carolina moves into Top 25

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Steve Spurrier has South Carolina in the Top 25. The Gamecocks made it to No. 19 in The Associated Press media poll Sunday, the first time they have been in the rankings under their new coach.

South Carolina (7-3) ended a 14-game losing streak to Spurrier’s old school on Saturday, beating Florida 30-22 in the school on Saturday, beating Florida 30-22 in the Gamecocks’ only unbeat-

Jim Johnson/Times-Union

Florida State head coach Jimbo Fisher and South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier meet on the sidelines during the second half of an NCAA college football game in Columbia, S.C.

in the AP rankings. “That was one of the goals, for the team to finish the regular season ranked.”

No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Texas remained at the top of the poll, as they have been since the preseason.

USC received 56 first-place votes and extended its record to No. 1. The Trojans and Longhorns are major col-
v

lege football’s only unbeaten teams.

Miami was No. 3, followed by LSU and Penn State. Each has one loss. “I think Miami’s clearly play-
ing the best of the three,” said Neil Ostroot, of the Connecticut Post. “I’ve had them as top one-loss team for several weeks.”

Ostroot said he moved LSU past Penn State this week, but said the Nittany Lions and Tigers are prac-
tically a tossup.

The USA Today coaches’ poll had the same top five as the AP Top 25. In the Harris Interactive poll, the top 12 teams occupied the same spots they did in the AP poll.

In Brief

James reaches scoring milestone

ORLANDO, Fla. — LeBron James became the youngest player in NBA history to reach 4,000 career points Sunday night in Cleveland’s game against Orlando.

James (20 years, 318 days) entered the milestone on a 21-foot jumper with 28.7 seconds left in the first quarter.

Earlier in the period, James scored twice on driving layups and also had a dunk.

Kım wins PGA Tournament of Champions

MOBILE, Ala. — U.S. Solheim Cup star Christina Kim won her second career title Sunday, closing with a 5-

under 67 for a one-stroke victory over Australia’s Rachel Hetherington.

“I have been struggling since the Solheim and to know that I could come out there and be a champion of champions, it’s an incredible feeling,” Kim said. “All of the girls here know how to win and to win this event is just unbelievable.”

Kim finished with a 15-under 273 total on the Magnolia Grove Golf Club’s Crossings Course and earned $138,000. She also won the 2004 Longs Drugs Challenge.

Hedeholt won the Franklin Templeton Shootout on Sunday, combining for a 13-under 59 in the final round.

John Huston and Perry  win Franklin Templeton Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. — Kenny Perry and John Huston won the Franklin Templeton Shootout on Sunday, combining for a 13-under 59 in the scramble format for a one-stroke vic-
tory over Fred Couples and Adam Scott.

Perry and Huston, who each earned $315,000, had a 30-under 186 total on the Tiburon Golf Club course. They opened the event with a 64 in modified alternate shot and had a 63 on Saturday in the best-ball round.

Couples and Scott finished with a 62.

Mark O’Meara and Nick Price (60) were third at 27 under. Tournament host Greg Norman, playing a month after minor knee surgery, and Steve Elkington shot a 17-under 55 to fin-
ish fourth at 26 under. They birdied every hole but two and eagled No. 17.

around the dial

NBA

Chicago at Golden State 10:30 p.m., NBATV

NFL

Dallas at Philadelphia 9:00 p.m., ABC
Steelers overcome injuries to knock out Browns

Portis' 144 rushing yards aren't enough as Tampa Bay outscores Washington

PITTSBURGH — For many NFL teams, all three quarterback jobs are up for grabs this season.

Charlie Batch improved a 1-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, and his passing led to another score before he left with a broken right hand.

The Steelers withstood their second straight game without their starting quarterback and beat the rival Cleveland Browns 24-21 Sunday night.

While the Steelers lack in quarterback quality — and, with Ben Roethlisberger out for the season, with Cincinnati for the AFC North lead, it’s not much — they’re making up for it with depth.

Ben Roethlisberger missed a second straight game with a knee injury, but his other three quarterbacks were just fine.

Tommy Maddox replaced Batch to run an efficient and time-consuming offense in the second half, and college QB Jordan Poyer played at least two series.

Batch is expected to return Sunday at Baltimore after missing the last 10 games.

Randle El, an option quarterback, was used in such circumstances.

It’s really weird,” Maddox said. “But maybe when I’m too old and slow to play receiver, they’ll let me play quarterback.”

Maddox said Sunday after being rolled over by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s up by linebacker Joey Porter’s 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SMC BASKETBALL

Deep Belles drain Lake Mich. squad

Saint Mary's handles Lady Indians in final preseason scrimmage

By TIM KAISER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's has been preparing for its first regular season game for a few weeks now, and judging from the Belles' performance in their second and final scrimmage before next weekend's Hanover Tip-Off Classic, they are ready.

The Belles traveled to Lake Michigan College Friday night and dominated the Lady Indians in their own court.

"We had a lot more depth, and we were a lot better," Steve Bender, Belles coach.

"You improve the most between your first and second games. It was good to see everyone in the fold. We had a lot more depth, and we were a lot better," Bender said to see improvement on both sides of the ball.

The coach also said he was impressed with his team's athleticism and how well it played together, despite the absence of Broderick, Newsom and Bender in the first scrimmage.

"Defensively, we played so much better this game, and we had more confidence on offense," Bender said.

"Beltel made us aware of our weaknesses, but this game was a big confidence builder."

As fast as the team improved between its first scrimmage and the second, Bender hopes to see an even better performance from his team in its first regular season game when it travels to the Hanover Tip-Off Classic on Friday in Hanover, Ind. The Belles will play Hanover on Friday at 6 p.m. and Franklin on Saturday at 1 p.m.

In the meantime, Bender believes Saint Mary's has much more to do.

"Our biggest deficiency against Lake Michigan was rebounding," Bender said.

"We've got to get a lot more physical on the boards. We've got to develop more of a post presence, and pick up our intensity. Hanover and Franklin are going to come at us tough."

Contact Tim Kaiser at tkaiser@sdc.edu

SMC CROSCOUNTRY

Feauto paces squad at regionals

Senior's time of 24:00 on 6K course achieves runner's personal goal

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

The Belles finished in style this weekend, achieving several personal-best times in the Division III Great Lake Regionals at Voice of America Park Saturday.

Senior Becky Feauto led the Belles with a time of 24:45 for six-kilometer course. That mark matched her goal going into the race and broke her personal record by 7.5 seconds. It was the Belles' best performance of the season.SetName

Belles coach Jackie Bauters said Feauto's accomplishment was impressive on its own but even more so because junior Sara Otto, Feauto's running partner for most of the year, didn't compete in the event.

"It was great for her," Bauters said. "That was her goal time, and she achieved it. She ran really well, and she ran really well without having Sara there, who she usually runs with. When you lose your running mate, it's kind of tough."

Five of Saint Mary's seven runners improved their 6K times from the MIAA Championship meet two weeks ago while three set personal records.

"I know we didn't place as well as we had last year, but four of our five scorers were freshman," Bauters said.

"I'm not disappointed."

"It was a wonderful season. I think the transition went really well."

"I'm not really glad to be back at Saint Mary's," she said.

"It was a wonderful season. I think the transition went really well."

"Being here wasn't hard at all."

Bauters said one of the difficulties in the beginning of the season was getting to know the freshmen, who were recruited by former head coach and current assistant coach Dave Barsis.

They weighed the freshmen occupying four of seven places in the regional meet, Saint Mary's wasn't well all year, Bauters said.

"I didn't really know what to expect with the freshmen... because Dave [Barsis]... said, "I'm really pleased with how the freshmen did.""

Junior Katie White finished fourth for the Belles with a time of 24:55 Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with how the freshmen did," Bauters said.

"I'm not disappointed."

"The first-year coach said she is also happy with the way the season went as a whole."

"I'm just really glad to be back at Saint Mary's," she said.

"It was a wonderful season. I think the transition went really well."

"Being here wasn't hard at all."

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"I didn't really know what to expect with the freshmen... because Dave [Barsis]... said, "I'm really pleased with how the freshmen did.""

Senior Logan O'Neill placed seventh.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowlerl@sdc.edu

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SMC BASKETBALL

Israel leaves Irish, set to transfer

Junior forward Omari Israel leaves the Irish basketball program with a withdrawal from the University with the intent to enroll in another school, Notre Dame coach Mike Brey announced in a Friday afternoon press release and confirmed following that night's 80-33 win.

"I have no doubt that it is time for a change," Israel said. "I have decided to move on with my basketball career."

Israel, who played with the Belles' coach Steve Bender at Bethel College, made the decision to leave Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Bethel made us aware of our weaknesses, but this game was a big confidence builder," Bender said.

Bender was surprised by Israel's departure.

"I'm not surprised by Israel's departure," Brey said following Friday night's game. "You never want to lose anybody, but college basketball is survival of the fittest. And in fairness to Omari, he wasn't very healthy to compete this fall."

Israel, only available comments appeared in the press release,

"I believe that it is time for a change and I want to be able to move on with my basketball career," Israel said. "I have enjoyed my experience at Notre Dame and wish my teammates and the coaching staff all the best during the upcoming season and in the Irish bowl team. They have always been my team."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@sdc.edu

Irish Basketball

Former Irish forward Omari Israel dribbles down the floor during win over Lewis on Nov. 3. Israel announced his decision to leave Notre Dame on Friday.

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Israel leaves Irish, set to transfer

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ND Men's Swimming

Irish barely scrape by pesky Spartans

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Irish defeated Michigan State in a nail-biter Friday by a score of 122.5-120.5 to improve their record to 3-1. No. 18 Notre Dame held off the Spartans in the last race for a two-point victory.

After such a close win, Notre Dame's confidence is rising. “We have the ability to sense urgency, and with that raise the bar in order to come out with a win,” Irish swimmer Ted Brown said. Brown certainly did his part to raise the bar by recording first-place finishes for the fourth and fifth time this season. His wins came in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, with times of 4:34.89 and 9:27.33 respectively.

Other Irish swimmers with big days were captain Patrick Hefernan, who took first in the 200-yard butterfly, and Louis Cavadini, whose 21.18-second time in the 50-yard freestyle was good for first place.

“Both divers took a step in that direction against the Spartans by scoring high enough to qualify for the NCAA Zone Meet at the end of the season, where a win would place them in the national tournament. Even Michigan State head coach Matt Giandotas was impressed with how the tandem performed on Friday. “Your divers really pulled through for you today,” Giandotas said to Brown after the meet. “They're becoming a huge part of the team.”

Among others, the Irish will enter the meet with the performance of her junior swimmer. Rebecca Grove, Julia Quinn and Jessica Stephens all won multiple events in Friday's meet, giving the Irish reason to think they will be well represented when the NCAA championships come calling.

The Irish women are starting to find their rhythm as Notre Dame won its second consecutive meet, defeating Minnesota 163-135 Friday. The win evened Notre Dame's record at 2-2 for the season, winning 11 out of 16 events, even better than the eight of 13 events Notre Dame won against Pittsburgh the previous week.

Junior Katie Carroll, whose three wins pushed her season victory total to 10, once again led the Irish. Carroll set two new school records as she bested the previous mark in the 200 freestyle, which she set two weeks ago against California, by .06 seconds, as well as setting a new record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.28.

Nixon has been impressed with the performance of her junior swimmer. “She has really developed into a great leader,” Nixon said. “She has taken on the challenge of making this team better each and every time she gets in the water.

While Carroll’s performance was undoubtedly a good sign for the Irish, a better sign was the strong effort turned in across the board for Notre Dame.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy@nd.edu

Write Sports.
Call 1-4543.

ND Women's Swimming

Gophers not so golden at meet

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

The Irish women are starting to find their rhythm as Notre Dame won its second consecutive meet, defeating Minnesota 163-135 Friday. The win evened Notre Dame's record at 2-2 for the season, winning 11 out of 16 events, even better than the eight of 13 events Notre Dame won against Pittsburgh the previous week.

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Contact Greg Arboagast at garboagats@nd.edu

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**ND CROSS COUNTRY**

**Both Irish teams take second**

Madia, Huddle pace women as Benninger leads men at regionals

By CHRIS KHOREY

Both the Notre Dame men's and women's teams kept their national championship dreams alive Saturday, qualifying for the NCAA Championship meet with second place finishes at the Great Lakes Regional meet in Bloomington, Ind. The No. 5 men's team ran conservatively, using a pack strategy to ensure a solid finish without overextending themselves before the NCAAs.

"We wanted to automatically qualify, but we wanted to qualify with a minimum amount of effort," Irish men's coach Joe Piane said. "Frankly, we knew if we were in the top four in the meet, we'd get a bid. Obviously, if we were in the top two, we would qualify automatically, but we felt if we were in the top four, we would get an at-large bid anyway."

Piane said his team's strong performance throughout the year allowed them to take it easy during the regionals.

"It's pretty rare that you can do that," he said. "It's a wonderful luxury." Still, Piane said that the team cannot expect to be conservative in the NCAAs and come away with a national championship.

"We've got to step it up, but I think we can," Piane said. "There were very few teams that could cruise through the region meet like we did.

Kurt Benninger led the Irish, who finished second to defending regional champion Wisconsin.

The junior finished second overall with a time of 31:06. Seniors Sean O'Donnell, Tim Moore and Kaleb Van Ort ran in a tight pack for most of the race and finished 11th, 12th and 13th respectively.

Benninger ran with the pack for the first half of the race but pulled away over the last four kilometers. Freshman Patrick Smyth was the No. 5 runner for Notre Dame, rounding out the Irish scoring line-up in 20th place with a time of 31:45.

"That was a terrific performance for a freshman," Piane said. "He ran a great race." The No. 4 Irish women were led, as usual, by All-Americans Molly Huddle, Stephanie Madia and Sunni Olding, who all finished in the top 10 with times under 21:20.

Freshman Ramsey Kavan, who has been running with the three All-Americans all season, finished tenth Saturday with a time of 21:30. Kavan was the highest-placing freshman in the meet.

"She's done an absolutely great job," Madia said of Kavan. "She's been pretty mature and dealt with a higher level of competition really great.

Media also said the Notre Dame top four, who have all placed in the top 11 of three meets this year, have developed chemistry that has helped them immensely.

"I think the top four of us on any given day, whoever feels the best can take the lead," she said. "We're all really good friends, so I think that helps. We all want to help each other and get the job done for each other.

Jean Marinangeli, Elizabeth Webster and Katie DeFlusso have competed all year to be the No. 5 runner for the Irish.

Webster was fifth on the team with a 46th place finish overall. Although Marinangeli, Webster and DeFlusso have struggled most of the year to keep up with the top four, Madia said she is confident they will do well at the NCAAs.

"I have every confidence in the world in Jean, Elizabeth and Katie," she said. "I know if they run their best and have a good race, then we'll be happy at nationals. In cross country, if everyone runs their best and things don't work out, there isn't much you can do, but we think if we all run well we have a chance to compete at nationals."

The NCAA meet will be held Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind. and the No. 5 runners for the Irish.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Rutgers, Georgetown finish up regular slate**

By TOM DORWART

Notre Dame clinches top seed in conference tournament next weekend

By TOM DORWART

The Irish clinched it. Saturday, No. 8 Notre Dame 24-2, 13-1 Big East downed Villanova 30-13, 30-25, 30-23, and Sunday, the Irish swept Rutgers 30-20, 30-19, 30-27 to finish the regular season 13-1 in the Big East Conference and tie with Louisville, the Irish are both in four games each, finishing fifth Saturday with a time of 21:30.

"We wanted to automatically qualify, but we wanted to qualify with a minimum amount of effort," Piane said. "He ran a great race."

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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**NY PHAM/The Observer**

Irish middle blocker Carolyn Cooper spikes the ball past St. Louis' Angela Powers during Notre Dame's 30 win over St. Louis on Nov. 2.

**HY PHAM/The Observer**

Rutgers, Georgetown finish up regular slate
**ECHO**

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Be Faithful ... Be Formed ... Be the **ECHO**
Quincy
continued from page 28
Quinn said. "I think, as you can see, 80 points is a little bit better than what did we have? 50-something?"

Notre Dame brushed a 59-
point performance against Lewis Nov. 3 into the past, particularly at its 13-2 start, which did not diminish.

Forward Omari Israel's departure for injury but not fully healthy, for a period before and not get ahead into a football week and just try to do a little bit better than the week before and not get ahead of ourselves."

They returned from an ankle injury but not fully healthy, forward Bick Cornelius played just 14 minutes and shot 1-of-5 from the floor and 0-of-3 from the foul line. Brey played Cornelius and Francis together at one point in the shuffle of players but insisted his starting lineup was in the team's best interests at this point in the season.

"They have to play their way out of that lineup right now," Brey said. "But nothing's etched in stone."

Freshman point guard Kyle McAlarney did not play, sitting with lower back spasms that Brey said he would reevaluate either Tuesday or Wednesday. Forward Timari Israel's departure from the team also short­ened the Notre Dame bench.

But Brey's need to experiment with player combinations did not diminish.

"I'm glad have another nine days before we play again," Brey said. "It's been good when we've been able to almost get into a football week and just try to do a little bit better than the week before and not get ahead of ourselves."

"Of course we're upset about that one, especially not after the finals but not an unconfi­dent one, especially not after the way the defense shut down the high-powered Cavanaugh attack."

"When we got to the field and saw all the wind, we knew it was going to be a day for our rushing offense," Pangborn defensive back Katie Bieremans said.

Walsh quarterback Mary Sullivan also struggled against the weather — completing just two of her 21 pass attempts and throwing one interception.

"The weather played a huge factor in the game, but I won't take anything away from Pangborn," Sullivan said. "They are a legitimate team and played well today."

Despite struggling on offense, the Weasels were able to control field position in the first half and threatened to score on multiple occasions. The Walsh defense showed its tenacity by holding Pangborn's only score on multiple occasions.

Walsh's best scoring opportu­nity came on the first drive of the game when Rottman ran for an open receiver for another.

However, the drive was stopped when Bieremans intercepted Sullivan's pass on the goal line.

The Pangborn Phoxes punched their ticket to the Stadium Sunday afternoon by defeating the Wild Women of Walsh 13-0 in a matchup between two strong defensive teams.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, quar­terback Katie Money moaned of lineman Brynn Johnson, who rushed in for a 3-yard touch­down to give Pangborn a two-touchdown lead and a berth in the Interhall championship game next Sunday.

The score was Johnson's sec­ond game, capping off another huge performance by the Phoxes. She carried the ball 12 times on offense for nearly 75 yards. Her longest run of the game was a 30-yard rush that set up Pangborn's first score.

"Playing running game was essential in Sunday's game as inclement weather conditions made running the ball a necessity," Cermak said.

"We were expecting a fight from the beginning," Cermak said. "We were the underdogs in the game but were expect­ting to battle, but we knew we could battle they did, as the Weasels knocked off the high­flying Cavanaugh offense."

"The Weasels used Cavanaugh's game plan of short passes in the windy conditions to their advantage.

"We let the girls catch the balls but stripped their flags right there," she said. "They would make their passes, but they wouldn't get anywhere."

The Weasels and Chaos traded touchdowns in regulation but played solid defense to keep the game a low-scoring affair.

Walsh quarterback Cara Davies set up the PW score with a deep pass along the sideline to Marouen Spring. It was another big game for the freshman quarterback, who led the Weasels to a dra­matic victory a week ago over McGlinn.

Ayers impressed his coaches and teammates in a backup role at point guard when he played without Quinn on the floor. Ayers has auditioned in practice as Quinn's backup with McAlarney not in the line­up.

His maintenance of the tone set by the starting five Friday kept the game out of reach of "Once we secured the defen­sive rebound, we were getting out and we were running," Quinn said. "And when we can get some easy baskets, that always helps."

Contact Pat Leonard at pllembert@nd.edu

Semifinals
continued from page 28
uation tied at 6-6.

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Pangborn 13, Walsh 0

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Pangborn will trek to the Stadium next Sunday to face the winners of the other semi­final, Pasquerilla West. The Purple Weasels will be another tough test for the Phoxes. We beat them pretty badly earlier in the year, but they are a much better team now," Bieremans said.

Contact Ken Fowler at kwolert@nd.edu and Dan Murphy at dsmurphy@nd.edu

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Weekend continued from page 28

Irish a quick 1-0 edge over the Crusaders.

Thorlakson said she doesn't feel any added pressure to reach certain statistical measures. "My goal is to perform and try and win," she said.

Notre Dame went nearly 40 minutes without another good scoring opportunity, but Thorlakson made the most of one late in the half with goal No. 17 on the season. She recovered the rebound of a Maggie Manning shot and hit the back right portion of the net to extend the Irish lead to 2-0.

"The last five to seven minutes of the first half, we got a little bit chaotic, a little disorganized," Valparaiso coach Stephen Anthony said. "It took the wind out of our sails.

Valparaiso came back with a strong start to the second half and forced Notre Dame into physical play early.

"I just was really impressed with their heart and their fight," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "They hung in there and fought.

The Irish only cracked open the game after 15 minutes of tough play in the second half when second-semester freshman Kerri Hanks took a Thorlakson cross and tapped it into the right side.

Less than three minutes later, Hanks maneuvered along the baseline and found Cianni for another Irish tap-in, extending the Notre Dame lead to 4-0.

Freshman Brittany Bock scored her 10th goal of the year at 68:15 with a header into the upper right corner after a Maggie Manning cross and JiI Krivacek secondary assist.

With the Irish up 5-0, Waldrum substituted most of his reserves for starters and saw his second line add on a sixth goal against the Crusaders.

Susan Pinnick found Maggie Manning from the end line for a tap-in goal to give the Irish the 6-0 advantage that would stand as the final score.

Waldrum said Manning's four-point night was indicative of how she played toward the end of the season. "She came on, and just a few minutes after coming on, had a goal and an assist," Waldrum said. "She's a really intelligent player. She sees the game.

Notre Dame 3, MSU 0

Thorlakson was back at her old tricks again Sunday, leading the Irish to a victory over the Spartans at a windy Alumni Field.

Michigan State contained the senior for much of the first half but couldn't keep Notre Dame's all-time leading post-season points scorer off the board too long.

Thorlakson got the assist on Notre Dame's first goal after taking the ball in the left corner, faking right, going left and finding Hanks cutting to the goal. Thorlakson's pass was right on line, and Hanks tapped the ball in to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later, the Irish left staked to a 2-0 advantage when Thorlakson took a pass from Annie Scheller on the right side, measured the goal-keeper and blasted a shot past Nicole Galias from the close second half. Lauren Karas, who replaced Erika Bohn in net in the second half, dove to her left and blocked the only true Spartan scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

With the win, the Irish advance to the round of 16 in the NCAA Tournament and face Yale at home on Friday.

Yale pulled off the upset of the day Sunday, stunning Duke with a 2-1 victory thanks to a goal by Laurel Karnee with less than one second remaining on the clock.

The Bulldogs are one of just three unseeded teams left in the tournament.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowlerl@nd.edu
Syracuse

continued from page 28

prepares to host 1-4 Syracuse Saturday.

"Probably worse," Weis said during Sunday's press confer-
ence. "Come into the pre-
Thanksgiving matchup with Noitre Dame, Syracuse has lit-
tle to be thankful for."

After knocking off Buffalo
Sep. 10 to even their record at 1-1, the Orange have lost seven consecutive games, including an ugly 27-0 shutout against South Florida last week.

Noitre Dame's role as heavy favorite against the floundering Orange isn't the only factor contributing to Weis' disen-
timent—a number of negatives from a 42-21 shelling of the Midshipmen taint an oth-
wise convincing victory, he said.

Weis was particularly upset with the special teams play on Saturday.

"This was one of the worst performances we had by our special teams all last year," Weis said. "With the exception of the kicking of I.I. [Fitzpatrick] and the coverage of David Bruston, I wasn't very pleased with just about any-
thing we did.

"From kickoffs to punting, the unit consistently failed to play its best football.

"Our kickoff average was poor, our kickoff return was very poor. We almost had a punt blocked, we didn't snap very well," Weis said. "We missed some opportunities in the punt return game. Twice we had a chance to take it to the house, and we were one man away from that being the case.

"I'm obviously going to have to play a lot better against Syracuse in addition to special teams, Weis identified both mediocre blocking and poor coverage on defense as areas of concern.

"Although I thought we tack-
ered okay, I thought we were soft at times, and we were def-
initely too soft with the quar-
terback," Weis said. "We were fortunate, we didn't get much of a ball disruption on the passing game. We were just fortunate that they didn't put anyone on some of these play action pass-
es because we all saw there were some guys wide open, they just didn't connect, so they turned out to be long foul balls.

"Rounding out Weis' critique was disappointment surround-

Note: Notre Dame wide receiver David Grimes returns a kickoff against Navy Saturday. Irish head coach Charlie Weis said the team has to improve its special teams play before playing Syracuse next week.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

SPRING 06 COURSES

Classical Antiquity

CLASS 12000 GREEK AND ROMAN MYTHOLOGY, Mazurek, T. (MWF 11:45-12:35)

This first-year course is an introduction to the myths of Greece and Rome—some of the foundational narratives of the Western literary and artistic tradition—and traces their transmission and influence over two and half thousand years from ancient to modern times.

CLASS 9210 GREEK AND THEIR GODS, Faubion, A. (MWF 1:45-2:15)

An introduction to the varied and unique religious beliefs and practices of the ancient Greeks.

CLASS 92100 ROMAN LAW AND GOVERNANCE, Mazurek, T. (9:30-10:45)

An introduction to the nature and influence of the Roman legal system. One of the most celebrated and distinctive elements of ancient Roman culture. The lasting effects of Roman law on modern legal systems will also be considered.

CLASS 92360 WORDS AND IF MAR, Koopko, N. (T 2:00-3:15)

This course examines the theory, practice and context of ancient rhetoric, and pays special attention to developments caused by radical changes in the political character of the Athenian and Roman civic communities. We will look at representative readings from Greek and Roman orators and writers on rhetorical theory.

CLASS 92405 GREEK ARCHITECTURE, Rhodes, R. (T 2:00-3:15)

In this course the development of Greek monumental architecture, and the major problems that define it, will be traced from the 8th to 2nd centuries B.C. from the late Geometric through the Archaic, Classical and Hellenistic periods.

CLA 40342 ROME, CHRISTIANS AND EARLY EUROPE, Mac Cormack, S. (MW 11:45-1:00)

Explores a variety of sources, the course examines such topics as the 'fall' of the Roman Empire, the emergence of Roman law and the professional, cultural and artistic impact on the Greco-Roman world of early Christianity. The course also offers a special introduction to the literary splendors of late antiquity.

CLA 42205 GREEK AND ROMAN EPIC POETRY, Schlegel, C. (MW 11:45-1:00)

This advanced course in literature delved deeply into the major epic poems of the classical literary tradition—the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer, the Aeneid of Virgil and the Metamorphoses of Ovid—by paying close attention to their historical contexts and literary conventions.

Greek and Language Literature

CLASS 10002 BEGINNING LATIN II, Staff (several options offered, please check inside ND)

Part two of a two-semester sequence designed to introduce Latin, the language of the ancient Romans, for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of Latin grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Latin texts. Latin 10001 offered in the fall, 10002 in the spring.

CLASS 10100 INTENSIVE BEGINNING LATIN, Mazurek, E. (MWF 3:00-3:50; also meets T 3:30-4:20) - 5 credits

Latin is invaluable for anyone who wishes seriously to pursue study in philosophy, theology, law, literature, and the liberal arts generally. This accelerated course is designed to cover the material of a one-year course in Latin in a single semester.

CLASS 10004 READING AND WRITING LATIN PROSE, Staff (several options offered, please check inside ND)

This second-year language course continues the review of grammar begun in Intermediate Latin and introduces students to stylistic analysis through close readings of Latin prose authors such as Cicero and the Younger Pliny.

CLASS 10004 THE AGE OF NERO, Bradley, K. (T 12:30-1:45)

The main theme for discussion will be whether a distinctive character in the literature of Nero's age can be discovered through the reading of the letters written by such authors as Seneca, Lucan, Persius, Persius and Columella.

CLASS 40017 MEDIEVAL LATIN SURVEY, Bloomer, M. (MW 11:45-1:00)

The aim of this course is to experience a broad spectrum of Medieval Latin texts. Readings representative of a variety of genres (literary and subliterary), era, and regions will be selected. Students planning to enroll in this course should be completing Introduction to Christian Latin Texas, or have the instructor's permission.

CLASS 40033 ROMAN SATIRE, Schlegel, C. (MW 1:30-2:45)

This advanced course introduces students to the genre of satire, a distinctively Roman creation in which poets, such as Lucilius, Horace, Persius and Juvenal, express reflections on contemporary life and matters grounded in personal experience.

CLASS 50018 INTRODUCTION TO PALEOGRAPHY, Sheerin, D. (MWF 8:30-9:20)

This course is an introduction. It will provide an overview of the history of Latin letters and writing from the first century B.C. through the 5th century A.D.

CLASS 10002 BEGINNING GREEK II, Faubion, A. (MWF 10:45-11:30 and T 9:30-10:20)

Part two of a two-semester sequence designed to introduce the language of the ancient Greeks for the first time. Emphasizes the fundamentals of ancient Greek grammar and vocabulary, and prepares students to read original Greek texts, Greek 10001 offered in the fall, 10002 in the spring.

CLASS 30043 READING AND WRITING GREEK PROSE, McLaren, C. (T R 3:30-4:35)

This second-year language course continues the review of grammar begun in Intermediate Greek and introduces students to stylistic analysis through the study of select Greek prose authors such as Herodotus and Xenophon.

CLASS 30012 HERODOTUS, Bloomer, M. (MW 3:00-4:15)

This course covers close reading of passages from the Histories of Herodotus. The political, social and cultural conditions of fifth-century Greece the inspired Herodotus are discussed, as well as Herodotus' history-writing method.

CLASS 30043 GREEK LITERARY POETRY, McLaren, C. (T R 2:00-3:15)

This advanced course includes readings from Archilochus' satirical and erotic poems, Sappho's monodies and Pindar's choral works. The work in which these poets wrote and the ways in which they respond to the epic tradition are key themes for discussion in the course.

CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS AT 1-7195

h t t p :/ / c l a s s l c s . n d . e d u

Monday, November 14, 2005

The Observer ♦ SPORTS

page 25
Jackson has rotated Pearce and Brown at goalie all season. There was some speculation that Pearce had won the job when he started Thursday's game, but Jackson quelled that notion Friday.

"I changed the rotation for one reason," Jackson said. "Pearce had the light academic schedule Thursday, and Brown had the light academic schedule today. These guys work really hard on their schoolwork, and I respect that, but I can work around it."

Amado's two scores earned him the first multi-goal game of his career. The senior center said his play has improved since he has been asked to take on a greater leadership role this season.

"I've always known that I can make plays and score goals," he said. "I expect myself to be a leader. The team expects me to be a leader, and the coaching staff expects me to be a leader. Guys see me differently this year. They look up to me. I'm not going to be the one screwing around in the locker room. I'm the one keeping it loose, but not too loose."

Jackson said he has been working with Amado on improving his fundamentals this year.

"I've been on him to use his speed more," Jackson said. "I've also been on him about his shot because he usually puts it over the net. Tonight he put his shots on the net, and you saw what happened."

Amado opened the scoring with a breakaway goal just 20 seconds into the game. The puck came loose soon after the opening faceoff, and Amado found himself racing down the ice with teammate Tim Wallace.

Wallace picked up the puck and passed to Amado, whose shot glanced off the glove of Bowling Green goalie Jon Horrell and went into the net. Amado said he was excited to find himself on a breakaway.

"I haven't had too many clear shots this year, so it was good to get one off and put it in the back of the net," he said. "Jackson said the goal was important to get the game off to a positive start for the Irish."

We scored on the first shift, and that certainly didn't hurt our chances to win," he said. "Scoring the first goal is one of our team goals because the team that does that wins about 80 percent of the time."

The Irish struck again with a power play goal by Josh Sciba at the 15:07 mark of the period.

Sciba took a pass on the left side from Wes O'Neill and blasted a slap shot past Horrell.

Notre Dame forward Tim Wallace skates up the ice against Bowling Green Friday. The Irish beat the Falcons 4-2 for their second straight CCHA victory.
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CrossWorlD

How do you feel about becoming Mrs. Anna?

You know it's amazing how much fun you can have with a cardboard box.

Crossword

ACROSS
38 Bridge
39 St. Nick
40 Capital on a ford
44 Actor Hickman showed borem
down
47 Fuel economy stat.
16 Asia's Sea
19 Pass the
27 Non-earthlings, slangily
28 Joan rivers
29 Move on all fours
32 Draft org.
34 Former President Ford's name
36 Young female
38 Hungarian
39 St. Nick
43 Tiniest amount
49 It may have a remote-activated door
52 Place to make your friend "a lady"
53 "But is it?"
54 Hydrofluoric acid
58 Exxon product
62 As a czar, he stared fiercely
63 A problem with an older relative
64 Tiniest amount
67 "Cakes and..."
68 "SCHUSS"
69 "SCHUSS"
71 Popular jeans
72 Fencing weapons
73 Very large
75 Putting material DOWN
1 Caret, N.M.
2 "But is it?"
3 Vegetable that rolls
4 Hourglass
5 Greene of "Bonanza"
6 Black cats, to the superstitious
7 "...a Lady" (Tom Jones hit)
8 Diner sign
9 Locked, briefly
11 Sporting venues
12 Gentleman's gentleman
13 Ominis, in pronunciation
21 Ultimatum
22 Man or Wight
23 ...and ends
24 Links hazard
25 Albacore or yellowtail
26 Intersect
30 Hit with a ticket
31 Thespian
32 Former President Ford
33 Time to eat
35 Ayers' opposite number
36 Tippie craft
37 Low in spirits
38 Bridge
39 St. Nick
40 Capital on a ford
44 Actor Hickman showed borem
down
47 Fuel economy stat.
16 Asia's Sea
19 Pass the
27 Non-earthlings, slangily
28 Joan rivers
29 Move on all fours
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67 "Cakes and..."
68 "SCHUSS"
69 "SCHUSS"
71 Popular jeans
72 Fencing weapons
73 Very large
75 Putting material

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Horoscope

Celebrities born on this day: Whoopi Goldberg, 50; Chris Noth, 51; Joe Mantegna, 58; Samantha Bee, 39

Happy Birthday! Get into the right frame of mind — all that time will be your enemy. You have a lot to prove this year, so don't be afraid to be a little bit different. It's your awareness that will be able to open doors. Suddenly changes will leave you feeling lucky but surprised. Your numbers are 4, 12, 21, 33, 39, 41.

aries (March 21-April 19): Time is on the essence today. Your accuracy will astound everyone. Your willpower and determination will help you meet your matters through to the end. You can learn a valuable lesson by watching others.***

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Much will be condensed behind closed doors today. You may need to read between the lines if you wish to get a clear picture. A problem with an older relative will not be as bad as you first thought.***

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Don't suffer yourself from making contact with someone you want to get to know better. You can adjust to whatever you are faced with and. Because of this, you will create many more that are...***

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you are open to suggestions, you will do much better today. Love is in a high cycle and should be nurtured. Don't get upset about financial matters or requests for donations.***

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything is looking good, so refrain from arguing or thinking you know everything. Take a short trip that will bring you in contact with someone who gets you thinking about your future.***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have plenty to take care of today. Added responsibilities may worry you down, but your generosity and help will be rewarded. Taking care of the needs of others will give you insight into your own situation.***

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time to get serious about a creative venture you want to pursue. You can find out some interesting information from someone you haven't talked to in a while. Get a head start on your work today.***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If possible, attend an industry event or a trade show that can spark some ideas for future projects. Romance is looking good. Entertainment in your home will bring about as much opportunity as with the personal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems with the people you live with will crop up if you nick around home. Get in touch with an old friend who has been on your mind and it will help you to make up your mind regarding the personal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out the risk factor before taking a chance with your money. Someone is close to you who has no idea what to do with you, and you can make some additional money. Change may be inevitable, but that doesn't make it any less bad. You'll make you an open-minded for a complete shake-up.****

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider getting in a few hours on a project that needs to be completed. You will feel so much better once the work is done. A project that you enjoy at time-spent with people who have a unique lifestyle will be inspiring.***

Birthday Baby: You are courageous when faced with danger. You are kind and sympathetic with others. You are possessive, strong and supernatural in love. You have a strong sense of who you are and what you can do.

Sources' Web site: astrology.com for fun. euveniaiasi.com for confidential consultations

The Observer
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The Observer
Notre Dame, IN 46556
HOCKEY

ND completes sweep of Bowling Green with 4-2 victory

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

Matt Amado scored two goals and Dave Brown made 29 saves as Notre Dame beat Bowling Green 4-2 at the Joyce Center Friday.

The Irish completed a two-game sweep of the Falcons with their third straight win. "Those wins were huge for us," Amado said. "We got two big wins to get to 700 in the CCHA. Now there's a big '3' on the board in the locker room because we're looking for our third straight win." Irish coach Jeff Jackson credited the win to strong goaltending and penalty killing. Brown started the game in net after Jordan Pearce had started the previous two contests.

"We got great goaltending, and sometimes you have to win a 3-0 victory over Valparaiso Friday. Just 3:03 into the match, Amanda Cainall knocked Thorkilsson's curling corner kick into the net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. The victory extended the Irish's record to 5-0-1 in the Great Lakes Regional and 10-4-1 overall.

Katie Thorlakson knows how to win in the NCAA Tournament. The national player-of-the-year candidate and 2005 Big East offensive MVP led the Irish to victories in the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament this weekend with two goals and three assists.

Notre Dame 6, Valparaiso 0
Thorlakson scored or assisted on Notre Dame's first three goals of a 6-0 victory over Valparaiso Friday. Just 3:03 into the match, Amanda Cainall knocked Thorkilsson's curling corner kick into the net to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. The victory extended the Irish's record to 5-0-1 in the Great Lakes Regional and 10-4-1 overall.

Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis and quarterback Brady Quinn discuss strategy against Navy Saturday. Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis and quarterback Brady Quinn discuss strategy against Navy Saturday.