Enthusiasm surrounds season’s final home game

Army game exciting, nostalgic for seniors

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

Clad in green jerseys, Notre Dame’s 28 seniors joined the rest of the Fighting Irish to topple Army 41-9 in their - and their senior fans — last home game of the season Saturday. The game was bittersweet for some, including those 28 seniors and their graduating classmates in the stands, but students said an enthusiasm that doesn’t usually characterize lopsided games also rocked the crowd.

ND near top of graduation ratings

By JOE PIARULLI
Assistant News Editor

If there were a national championship combining academics and athletics, Notre Dame might have a tough time finding room for its trophies. In the latest NCAA student-athlete graduation ratings, Notre Dame set a gold standard among the 118 Division I-A football-playing colleges and universities, placing near the top of virtually every reported category.

Though there are no trophies, the rankings, released Nov. 9, serve to measure a school’s success in graduating its athletes. The 16th annual federally mandated NCAA Graduation Rates Report included students who enrolled between 1996 and 1999. The NCAA bases graduation rates on the percentage of student-athletes who enter a school and graduate within six years. Students who transfer out are considered non-graduates.

Notre Dame graduated 89 percent of its student-athletes, behind only Duke University at 90 percent.

Associate athletic director John Heisler called the rankings a big honor.

“I think it underscores the commitment of the student-athletes and the commitment of the institution to be able to combine athletics and academics at a very high level,” he said. “You need to combine those graduation rates with the fact that we’re coming off the top of virtually every category.”

Darfur campaign works to effect change

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

While LaFortune serves daily as the hub of campus, on Friday, the student center played host to an effort toward world peace. A 6-by-4-yard flag with more than 1,000 signatures and a large “Save Darfur” was hung in the main atrium — one piece of the Darfur Project headed by the Student Senate Social Concerns committee. The prominent location put the global genocide crisis at the forefront of the Notre Dame community.

But that support will go beyond a day’s work. Students behind the campaign are making sure the message gets to those who can effect change in Washington, D.C.

This week, the Social Concerns Committee will mail the flag, letters and signatures to Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), Foreign Relations committee chairman. This 30-year-old is a child of the Holocaust.

Pep rally attendance recovers for finale

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

The Joyce Center was teeming with thousands of students, visitors and alumni during Friday’s pep rally before the Fighting Irish faced Army on Saturday. But while the masses turned out for Friday’s rally — the last of the season, organized by Hall Presidents Council (HPC) — it became apparent this fall that pep rallies hit a low point midway through the semester. Given the decades of tradition behind the rallies, students and alumni who have noticed a decline in
My blessings

With the stresses of upcoming exams, projects, and papers, what is keeping me motivated throughout it all is the simple thought of Thanksgiving break. Of all the holidays in the year, Thanksgiving is definitely one of my favorites just because it hasn’t become over-commercialized as the rest. Not being about buying gifts or sending money on costumes, fireworks, or the like, it is a holiday concerned with just spending time with the people you love, eating great food and reflecting on the blessings you have received throughout the year. If you ask me, everyday should be Thanksgiving.

This year, I do have much to be grateful for. Here is my top 10 list of what I am thankful for:

1. Having had another great year of Notre Dame football. Although our chances now for a National Title game are slim, the fact that we have the opportunity to be in a BCS bowl game for the second consecutive year isn’t too bad.
2. Living in the best dorm on campus, Morrissey Hall. To be clear, I am being sarcastic, not because it’s a typical college dorm. Due to severe belief, it is actually a cool place to live.
3. Yes, our rooms may be small, but hey, what we lack in size we do make up in opportunity to be in a BCS bowl game for the second consecutive year isn’t too bad.
4. Being a part of The Observer staff. When you’re a photographer here at The Observer, every moment is a Kodak moment.
5. Participating in Navy ROTC. The training and what I have learned through the program have already been priceless. I am extremely grateful for the future opportunity to serve and give back to a country that has indeed given me so much.
6. The honor and privilege of being part of the Notre Dame cross country and track team. Although I do sometimes wish I was a part of the men’s cross country team, I do really have the best job on campus.
7. The coaches and athletes are truly great people. It’s all about trust, responsibility, and respect, and in this line of work, you definitely get a lot of it.
8. My amazing physique and rugged, bald, bona fide deer running through the woods with my rain jacket on.
9. The honor and privilege of being part of the Notre Dame cross country and track team. Although I do sometimes wish I was a part of the men’s cross country team, I do really have the best job on campus.
10. Playing on the football team. Though Notre Dame Football is not in the Top Ten, I do enjoy being a part of the football team.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, a column in the Nov. 16 edition of The Observer said the Notre Dame soccer team had advanced to the NCAAs back in 16 for the first time. The loaf made it to the Sweet 16 last year, but lost to Clemson. The Observer regrets this error.

IN BRIEF

Faculty, staff, and students in the general public are all invited to watch Chicago artist Esperanza Gama construct her year’s altar for the annual Day of the Dead celebration at the Snite Museum between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. The altar will be dedicated to those who died crossing the United States-Mexico border. Admission is free.

A colloquium on “Simplifying the Nuclear Many-Body Problem with the Renormalization Group,” featuring Dr. Scott Bogner of Ohio State University, will take place Tuesday between 2 and 3:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, the department of music will honor its patron saint Cecilia on her feast day with a concert of sacred music. Notre Dame faculty and students will perform a program featuring Gregorian chant as well as the works of Henry Purcell and Lou Harrison.

The “Quantum Gravity” colloquium, scheduled to take place Wednesday and feature Dr. Lee Smolin of the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics in Ontario, Canada, has been postponed until Jan. 17, 2007.

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

OFFBEAT

Ohio state picks match Ohio State game score CLEVELAND — Ohio State’s 42-29 victory over Michigan also was lucky for players of the Ohio Lottery.

Shortly after Saturday’s game ended, the numbers 4-2-3-9 were drawn for the Pick 4 game.

“You know it happens,” lottery spokeswoman Marie Kilbane said Sunday.

Lottery spokeswoman Mardele Cohen said 401 $1 bets were made that picked 4-2-3-9 in order and each bet won $5,000. The odds of the numbers turning up in that combination were 10,000 to 1.

Cohen said 913 $1 bets were placed on any combination of the winning numbers and paid $200 apiece.

Crossover arrow sells onto soccer field Sтокпорт, England — A crossover arrow was fired into a soccer stadium, whisking past one of the players and forcing the amateur game to be called off.

The game between Woodley Sports and Aslager Town in the Unibond first division was abandoned in the 17th minute Saturday after the referee noticed the bolt embedded in the field. Police were called to Woodley’s stadium, and the arrow will be examined.

“We wondered if it was a firework or something that had gone on that no one else had seen,” Aslager chairman Graham McCarrick told Sky Sports News on Sunday. He brought the managers together with the object and brought the players together and marched them off, all within two minutes.

Information compiled from The Associated Press.
— this past school year — the most successful across-the-board season in our history in terms of athletics, and it probably becomes more impressive that our student-athletes have continued to graduate at a very high level.”

Notre Dame ranks second on the NCAA’s Graduation Success Rate, with a 98 percent, behind only the United States Naval Academy. The GSR, created two years ago to more accurately reflect actual graduation rates by including transfer data in the calculation, was partially a response to the frequency and ease with which students transfer schools.

Notre Dame graduated 87 percent of all male varsity athletes, tying for first with Stanford and Duke on the federal calculations.

Notre Dame’s 94 percent graduation rate of female athletes was second behind Northwestern at 95 percent. “In all those various categories, we may not be number one, but we’re certainly in the conversation in all those different areas,” Heisler said. “I think that shows that the people that are making the decisions to come here are committed to getting their degree and you’ve also got an institution that’s committed to supporting that mission.”

Heisler said the fact that the NCAA rankings are based on students graduating within six years has almost no implications for the Irish. “That’s probably more reflective of the collegiate culture as a whole ... the vast majority of our students are finishing in four years,” he said, noting that in recent years, all of Notre Dame’s five-year football players had graduated before that fifth year.

The national graduation average in football is 55 percent, according to the GSR report. At Notre Dame, the number is 84 percent, which ranks sixth.

In the GSR standings, Notre Dame football’s rates finished third at 95 percent behind the Naval Academy and Boston College.

“Whatever you want to call what [head football coach] Charlie Weis has done on the field, these last two semesters were the first time that the football program has ever been over a 3.0 in terms of a team GPA,” Heisler said. “Being a student and being an athlete — those things don’t have to be exclusive from each other, and I think that’s the culture that’s been created over a long period of time here.”

Part of the success, but also part of the challenge, Heisler said, “is trying to find people who have [great] abilities on the field, who also have those same high objectives when it comes to what they’re doing in the classroom.”

“You’re dealing with very, very high profile student-athletes in all of these different sports,” he said.

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“It was more exciting than you expected for an Army game,” sophomore Joe Gagnon said.

While the Irish were the heavy favorite, students said the fact that this was the last home game of the season motivated the crowd. Senior Jack Calcutt said the game was undoubtedly special, and the mood among seniors was different than usual.

“One of the things I noticed was that a lot of people had their cameras out,” he said. “There was a lot more pictures taken this weekend.”

Not only did more seniors bring their cameras, but many also found ways to bring marshmallows into the stadium, despite the fact that students are prohibited from doing so.

The senior class marshmallow fight was clearly larger than usual, Calcutt said. “I’m not an expert on this, but I hear from the experts that it was good that we really waited until the last game,” Calcutt said, noting that ushers were then less prepared for the incident.

Other students said they were motivated seeing the team run onto the field in green jerseys, which are traditionally reserved for important games in which Notre Dame is the underdog. The choice to wear green this weekend, Gagnon said, was more about honoring the seniors in this special game.

That extra motivation kept student worries to a minimum after Army quickly earned three points and ended the first quarter ahead 3-0. “We didn’t look great at first ... it took awhile to hit our stride,” Gagnon said.

Army’s lead didn’t last long, as Darius Walker scored Notre Dame’s first touchdown early in the second quarter. The crowd’s excitement after the first touchdown didn’t seem to die out during the remainder of the game, students said.

“It was a little more intense [than usual] — the seniors definitely desired it,” sophomore Thomas Behagen said. “The entire game was much more electric.”

For sophomore Kelly Horder, “everything seemed much more important.”

The game also became important as it broke a 20-year losing streak associated with the green jerseys.

Carruthers said students “freaked out” when they saw the jerseys — some worrying about the bad luck associated with the green, others just excited to see the Irish in a different color than usual.

Students also cited the post-game events, noticeably longer than usual, as a highlight of the game. “I really liked when everybody started chanting ‘Brady’ — not just for him, but for all the seniors,” Horder said.

The “Best SC” chant also roared through the student section in the final moments of the game and during post-game activities, as the Irish prepare to meet rival USC next weekend. “It was pretty fun — it kind of turned into a pep rally for USC,” sophomore Andy Kocah said.

For Calcutt, this weekend’s game was his last home football game as a student. However, he said he hopes to return regularly to Notre Dame Stadium.

“This is not the experience I’m going to miss the most,” he said, since he will be able to experience home football games in the future. “Granted, I won’t be in the student section anymore.”

Nevertheless, it was a special game for him and his classmates, he said. “It was a great experience to have — to be with really close friends for this one last game.”

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dred of those [people], I’m looking forward to doing something really special that hasn’t been done before. That’s why you’re here.

Dwyer said female employees often feel more reluctant at taking promotions, and he said they should abandon that tendency if they want to compete in the workforce.

"Don’t do that," he said. "The workplace is just like we’re just making the breakthroughs in aerospace now and women are coming through."

Dwyer also warned engineers not to fret about failure.

"If you aretalented, you will remember every failure in your career; if you are proud of what you do well ... you will be talking about the good news with the bad news."

Steven Dwyer
CEO Indianapolis division
Rolls Royce

"Ethics doesn’t just mean you don’t lie," he said. "Ethics means you tell the truth at the right time and deliver good news with the bad news."

Dwyer said the best leaders do things the way they are comfortable doing them. Otherwise, he said, they will eventually burn out.

"There are five key qualities, Dwyer said, that a leader must have — honesty, passion, compassion, teamwork and burned out."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Board denies nuclear help to Iran
VIENNA, Austria — A Western push to deny Iran technical help in building a plutonium-producing reactor has gathered enough support to approach the 25-nation binding of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, diplomats said Sunday.

Many, but not both within the Western camp and more broadly among different factions on the International Atomic Energy Agency on how harshly to punish Iran for its nuclear defiance persisted on the eve of the ongoing meeting, diplomats said the U.S. has convened.

Normally, the United States takes the lead in demanding tough action against Tehran for defying U.N. Security Council demands that it freeze uranium enrichment, a possible pathway to nuclear arms.

But with council agreement on sanctions mired down because of Russian and Chinese efforts to block tough punishment, diplomats said the Americans have taken a back seat to France at the upcoming Vienna meeting in calling for harsher penalties.

Hezbollah calls for mass protests
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah’s leader urged his followers to prepare for mass demonstrations as a response to what he sees as the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, especially on the flimsy evidence that his militant group’s demand to form a national unity government is a puppet of Washington.

He did not set a date for the protests, which he said should be nonviolent. But he told supporters that the Americans have taken a back seat to France at the upcoming Vienna meeting in calling for harsher penalties.

VIETNAM

Russia, U.S. sign key trade deal
Agreement marks last major obstacle in Moscow’s 13-year journey to join WTO

Associated Press

HANOI — Russia and the United States signed a key trade agreement Sunday, removing the last major obstacle in Moscow’s 13-year journey to join the World Trade Organization.

The deal, inked on the sidelines of a gathering of Pacific Rim economies, is a powerful vote of confidence in Russia — the largest economy still outside the 149-member WTO — and signals its integration into the global trading system.

It also marks a bright spot in the two countries’ relations that have been marred by disagreements over Iran’s controversial nuclear program and Washington’s fears of a rollback of democracy from Tehran under Russia’s President Vladimir Putin.

“I am pleased to have been here today to have the opportunity in a civilized manner to discuss this very important milestone for Russia — the largest economy still outside the 149-member WTO,” said U.S. Trade Representative Susan Schwab.

“Russia belongs as a full-fledged member of the WTO,” she said. “We look forward to continuing these efforts to improve the economic and commercial ties between our two nations.”

Russia’s Trade and Economic Development Minister German Gref called the agreement “a historic step” — the last step — that signifies the return of Russia to the market principles of the world economy.

As part of the deal, Gref said that Russia has pledged to remove tariffs and cut on a range of goods — including aircraft, computer software and machinery.

Speaking after the signing ceremony Gref defended the concessions. “I think we found the necessary balance. On all positions that were sensitive for us we found a compromise.”

The two countries also managed to overcome the high-profile question of Russia’s shaky record on protecting intellectual property rights. Pirated films, music and software in Russia cost U.S. companies nearly $1.8 billion in 2005.

Schwab said that while talks with Russia on the technology question would continue at the stage of multilateral negotiations, she expressed satisfaction with Russia’s progress. “We believe that the bilateral agreement is very good.”

Before it can join the WTO, Russia must consolidate the bilateral agreements that has fraught with several countries. Gref said he expected that process to be completed by the middle of next year.

After that, the WTO needs its work to approve its membership. But some questions remain.

Georgia and Moldova have threatened to block Russia’s bid because Moscow has blocked key exports from those nations.

“Without Georgia’s consent, Russia will not join this organization. And Georgia has not given its consent so far,” Deputy Economic Development Minister Valgaitis Lodzha said on Georgian television.

Gref warned Georgia against “influencing trade issues through political means.”

“Hopefully in the near future we will come to an agreement with Georgia,” he was quoted as saying by the ITAR-TASS news agency.

Membership in the WTO would mean Russia, a big oil and gas exporter, would receive the same favorable tariff rates for its products as other members. Also, Russia, and other member countries, would have to follow WTO rules in trade disputes.

LOCAL NEWS

Mother volatile weeks before deaths
ELKHART, Ind. — Angelica Alvarez has been thought of as the type of woman who would have trouble sleeping through the night because she had four sleeping daughters. She was struggling with emotional issues in the weeks before she was killed by a neighbor.

A 50-year-old woman was killed near the basement of her Elkhart home, according to friends and acquaintances.

The body of one of the children was found near the basement of the family’s Elkhart home, according to friends and acquaintances.

The family of two children was killed by a neighbor.

Another body was found near the northern town of Nizhny Novgorod in Russia. The body was of a 50-year-old woman.

Hundreds of heads of cattle have also been rounded and brought back to the Sudanese army head-quarters in the North Darfur town of Melliit, he said by phone from Darfur.

A senior U.N. official in North Darfur said Sunday international observers were receiving daily reports of raids and casualties throughout this vast area of semi-desert pastureland north of the regional capital of El Fasher.

“The campaign is ongoing, and we are being given very limited access to investigate or treat casualties,” the official said on the phone from North Darfur. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

SUDAN

Military offensive targets Darfur

Associated Press

KHARTOUM — A large force of Sudanese soldiers backed by allied janjaweed militias is sweeping through North Darfur, killing civilians and looting and burning villages in a case-fire agreement, international observers and rebels said Sunday.

At least 20 civilians were killed near the northern town of Birmazza on Sunday. At least five others were killed in Friday raids.

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Proposed tower would be tallest

**Belkin wants 7-story building in Boston**

Associated Press

BOSTON — A Boston businessman's proposal to build a 7-story, glass-and-steel building that would tower over all others is a bold move in a city that favors colonial-era church steeples over skyscrapers.

Sony officials in New York had not been consulted about the Belkin proposal, which would top the city's current tallest building by more than 200 feet and 15 stories, reflecting a resurgence in the downtown commercial real estate market, observers say.

"I think it's going to make a lot of our other buildings look very boring, quite honestly," said Frank Nelson, a Boston-based executive director with the commercial real estate services firm Cushank & Wakefield. "We need it."

The design by renowned Italian architect Renzo Piano emerged last week in response to Mayor Thomas Menino's call in February for private development proposals to replace an aging city-owned parking garage in the heart of the Financial District.

Officials in Boston and other U.S. cities typically seek to rein in developers' wishes to build high above neighboring office buildings, but the sky was the limit for Menino. He encouraged would-be owners to submit approval statement to surpass the John Hancock Tower, which for three decades has stood as New England's tallest building at 60 stories and 900 feet.

The Hancock anchors Boston's Back Bay section along with the 42-year-old, 52-story Prudential Tower.

In the nearby Financial District — home to the likes of Fidelity Investments and State Street Corp. — most tall buildings top out at around 40 stories. The last time a new Boston building of more than 40 stories went up was in 1987, with the completion of the 46-story One International Place.

In a city that has managed to face historic structures such as King's Chapel and the Old State House from overshadowing high-rises, resistance to build high runs deep. A state law restricts new buildings that would cast a shadow on Boston Common, and past proposals to build 50 stories or higher in the Financial District have failed to win support from city officials.

"We are an old city that is not tall, so we take a look at private proposals to the Financial District. We feel that a 7-story scraper would replace the parking garage on Federal Street."

Sony faces newest console competitor

**Nintendo Wii sells out across country**

Associated Press

The launch of the Nintendo Wii last Friday apparently wiped out all stock of the new game console, which has been available only at the company's Web site for the last two days.

"There were enough people in line to snap up almost all the units of the Nintendo Wii that we had in stock, so it was an instant sell out," said Circuit City spokesman Jim Babb. The stores were sold out in many areas, and despite stocks that far surpassed those of the rival PlayStation 3, which went on sale two days earlier.

"With what we had in stock, so we came out in 1989, while shortages were still tight. The PlayStation 3, meanwhile, was selling for around $1,500, already down about $1,000 from Friday."

"The people we saw today were much more likely to take these games home and play them and love them rather than flip them on eBay," Babb said. He expects more WIs to come in soon, but Babb could not say exactly when.

Launchangi right after the much-vaunted and technically sophisticated PlayStation 3 is a brave move for Nintendo, which lost the top spot in the market to Sony Corp. in mid-2006. The PS3, said Circuit City. Corp. has waded into the market as well.

The Wii takes a different tack than the competition, forsaking the high-definition graphics that Sony has spent billions to develop for the PlayStation 3. Instead, Nintendo aims to draw gamers and non-gamers alike with intuitive game play and games with a motion-sensitive controller that the gamer waves around in the air, hitting a tennis racket, golf club, steering wheel, gun or sword depending on the game.

The red berries are turning up in everything from confections and wines to soups and salads, with many cranberry growers hawking an array of products at their own stores or over the Internet.

This winter, White Inc. cranberry farm in New Jersey, the No. 3 cranberry producing state, has even started using them for agri-tourism. It gives bus rides around flooded bogs as cranberries are harvested in the October harvest, allowing visitors to see cranberry farmers and processors, primarily in the Midwest and West, to prove health benefits that they've been marketing campaigns and consumer popularity.

Lisa Belkin, who appeared in a recent marketing video and occasionally markets overseas, particularly Japan and Europe, said Belkin is the biggest in the U.S. industry in 2000. That year, cranberry prices were $2.50 a pound, driven upward by farmers expanding their bogs and speculators jumping in after cranberry prices rose rapidly in the late 1990s.

"It certainly caused people to find alternative uses for cranberries," Belkin said. One development was the fifth-generation cranberry farmer who marketed cranberries in Shamong Township, N.J. with his wife. "It's what led us to open our own cranberry farm and cranberry tours.

Cranberry processors such as Ocean Spray had already branched out into juice blends a couple of decades earlier, after a prior industry bust.

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These products, native only to North America, also are grown in Oregon, Washington, the Pacific and British Columbia and Quebec, Canada.

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California limits ocean fishing

Sweeping conservation effort protects fragile ecosystem, hurts local fishermen

Despite intense opposition, California wildlife regulators are creating extensive "marine protected areas," including one covering the Point Sur State Marine Reserve in Big Sur.

The protected areas will include marine reserves where all fishing will be banned, as well as marine parks and conservation areas that will allow some forms of sport fishing.

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The verbal statement capped five days of diplomatic discussions in the aftermath of the North's first nuclear test on Oct. 9, which raised concerns about proliferation in the region.

But the method of delivery provided a curious culmination to the issue that overshadowed the economic topics that are the core of the 21-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum's mission.

Even some of the participants were unsure why the statement was not issued in written form, just orally at the end of the two-day leaders' summit and by Vietnam's president at a news conference after reporters asked about it.

"We are seeking an explanation for that," Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said. "We don't understand why it wasn't included since it was a joint statement and it was unanimous."

David McCormick, an official with the U.S. National Security Council, denied that getting only an oral statement from the summit represented a setback and that the White House was pleased with the toughness of the wording.

"The statement was very firm in the need for full implementation of U.N. resolutions on North Korea, McCormick said. "What was important was that the members of APEC came together on a common statement."

The statement urged North Korea to take concrete steps to live up to earlier commitments to stop developing nuclear weapons.

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Meanwhile, North Korea's Minju Joson newspaper on Sunday accused South Korea of building "small arms in order to attack the country.

"The South Korean military is openly clamoring that the development and introduction of new weapons are to target the North," the paper said. "This can be regarded as the beginning of a nuclear bomb war.""n

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England

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McCain agreed. "As a practical matter, what we need is better military leaders who can take control of the situation," he said. "We need a clear political map for the region."

McCain said the American military in Iraq is stretched too thin to deal with a bigger, more permanent problem that would undergo efforts to force Iran to end its support for terrorism and cease activities associated with it.

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Catholic identity valued

I would like to write in response to the Letter to the Editor that appeared on Nov. 16, titled "Attracting Diverse Students to Notre Dame." There are a couple of good points the author makes as the article does recognize that the Catholic identity of Notre Dame is important and that diversity is also important. However, the article goes on to argue that Notre Dame should try to market its values as not specifically Catholic in order to attract people of other faiths.

The first problem with the argument is that the author declares Catholic values are not Catholic, but secular. What he probably meant to say was that people of many different faiths can relate to Catholic values because they are so universal, but calling the values secular is not the way to explain this. Catholic values are definitely not secular.

The second problem with the argument is that the author claims for Notre Dame "the common underlying ideology that allows rape to happen: a culture of domination and a complete lack of respect for the human dignity of others." A person who commits rape is not simply a psychopathological hedonist. The act of rape shows a clear and dangerous disregard for the dignity of each person acted out via aggressive domination. The harmful ideologies and perceptions in the perpetrator's mind are not magically erased by slipping a wedding band on his or her finger. Hope for a solution then lies in a change of societal perceptions. If we establish a truly loving and respectful Christian fellowship in which domination is not tolerated, then rape and assault would not be feasible. Kaltenbach claims our Christian duty lies in sexual restraint and chastity. This may reduce but will not eradicate the occurrence of rape and assault. Perhaps we would better serve the issue by pursuing our Christian duty to support the victims, not to presume they are sexually promiscuous and tell them they must "tell you so." Most importantly, it is our Christian duty to work toward a society in which we respect the dignity of each person.

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Brady Quinn jumped into the student section wearing his green jersey and led the crowd in a chant of "Beat SC" after leading Notre Dame to a 41-9 win over Army Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

Quinn completed 22-of-30 passes for 218 yards with three touchdowns and an interception in his final home game.

"[Notre Dame] is really special," Quinn said. "It's just somewhere I will always be able to come back to and have very fond memories and know that it's changed my life in a very good way."

Quinn found fellow seniors Jeff Samardzija and Rhema McKnight for his touchdowns. Samardzija caught the first Quinn TD toss in the third quarter on a 22-yard pass, after Irish back Kyle McCarthy was there to recover the loose ball.

"I went and told [the offense], you have to be patient fellows. We're not going to score in big chunks here," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "We are going to nickel and dime them because that's what they have been doing to you to do."

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Irish running back Darius Walker broke a 10-yard run up the middle into the end zone to put the Irish back on top of the Black Knights, 7-3, 30 seconds into the second period. It was Walker's fourth carry of the six-play, 30-yard drive during which he picked up 33 yards on the ground and another 15 yards in the air from a Quinn pass.

But that Irish scoring drive was almost derailed before it began. Notre Dame freshman George Walker fumbled a t the 1, but Quinn threw his first interception in 227 attempts when a pass intended for Samardzija up the middle was intercepted by Army free safety Jordan Murray and returned for 22 yards.

The Irish added two touchdowms in the third quarter on a Walker rush and McKnight's second score to open up a 34-7 lead.

On the first possession after half, the Irish drove quickly up field, earning a first down on their first five plays, then a touchdown on the sixth. The drive was capped by a 5-yard Walker run to the right side. Walker fumbled at the 1, but sophomore receiver David Grimes recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

Notre Dame's next drive began after Irish cornerback Mike Richardson picked off Army quarterback Carson Williams on a pass intended for Corey Anderson at the Army 41-yard line. One play scrambling for a 14-yard gain on third-and-eight, Quinn found McKnight for a 24-yard TD catch. It was 38-3 at the half.

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Seniors make mark ‘on a mission’

Weis says play of Landri, Richardson indicative of their progress through season

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Irish defensive tackle Derek Landri blocks Army kicker Austin Miller’s 39-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter, having stuffed three extra point attempts in Notre Dame’s first three games, the play marked Landri’s fourth blocked kick of the season.

But it didn’t last long. The Black Knights came into the stadium with 10 points, but left with 33.

That’s the way to cover for your dumb head coach.’”

By Ken FOWLER
Sports Editor

Derek Landri did it again. Notre Dame’s 6-foot-3, 277-pound defensive tackle blocked another field goal Saturday — this time, a 39-yard attempt by Army kicker Austin Miller with 2:55 left in the third quarter. It was Landri’s fourth blocked kick of the season.

“T.J.’s the way to play all day Saturday,” Landri said. “We hit Army and blocked the kick. It was a good thing,” Landri said. “It’s a good thing.”

The senior from Concord, Calif., had seven tackles on the day, including 4.5 for losses and two sacks.

But Landri’s play, said Weis, went beyond those stats.

“We know what they were going to bring and how they played,” he said. “What we saw on film was what we saw on the field.”

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Weis said. “I think he wanted to share that moment with the fans, especially the student body at the end. He’s a really special person.”

Alma Mater

Weis and the Irish continued their tradition of honoring the service academies by joining Army on its side of the field for the playing of the United States Military Academy’s “Alma Mater.”

The Irish began the tradition last season at home against Navy, and have now done it this season against all three service academies. The Black Knights then joined the Irish in front of the student section for the playing of “Notre Dame Our Mother.”

As Army walked off the field, Weis stood to one side of the team and shook hands with every Black Knights player that passed in front of him, thanking them and congratulating them on their play.

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Charlie Jr. convinces dad on kelly green

Walker becomes fifth Irish running back ever with consecutive 1,000-yard seasons

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The Irish walked out of the tunnel Saturday clad in their green uniforms — a move precipitated by Charlie Weis, it’s thought — and broke the four-game curse the jerseys had.

Charlie Jr. told his father Thursday night that he was tired of seeing Army and Navy and Notre Dame in front of the Big Ten, and broke the four-game curse the jerseys had.

“Tough, Dad, you tell me how special this senior class is, it just doesn’t seem right that they don’t get an opportunity to be honored as seniors going out,” Weis said. “I thought for a 13-year-old kid to make a statement like that, I thought that was a lot of sense.”

Weis brought up the ideas to captains Brady Quinn, Tom Zbikowski and Travis Thomas, who at first were skeptical. But Weis said he only had to call Quinn ‘a wimp’ and they were on board.

It is the first time that the Irish have won both wearing the jerseys since a 37-3 victory over USC in 1985 when the team played the first half in blue and came out after halftime in green. The Irish have lost four times in the green uniforms since that game, including losses to No. 1 USC in 2005, Boston College in 2002, Georgia Tech in the 1999 Gator Bowl and Colorado in the 1995 Fiesta Bowl.

Running away

Irish halfback Darius Walker came into the only fifth player in school history to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing mark in back-to-back seasons. He set the mark with his 13-yard run up the middle on the first offensive play of the second half.

Weis pulled the ranks of Autry Demerson, Allen Pinkett, Vagas Ferguson and Julius Jones with consecutive 1,000-yard seasons. Walker ran for a season-high 162 yards against the Black Knights, his second-
Dressed for success

Notre Dame came out in green uniforms to honor the senior class and stay motivated a week before facing USC in Los Angeles. The Irish started sluggish but turned things around fast in the second quarter. Darius Walker had his best game of the season, but the star of the afternoon was Brady Quinn. The senior standout didn’t have his best game — just the last solid performance in a long line of good days at the home office for Quinn. And the crowd made sure he felt appreciated with chants of “Brady Quinn. Brady Quinn.”
The prime time teenage drama is a staple in today's television fare, with networks like the former WB even specializing in it. This wasn't always the case, however, since the teen drama is a relatively young creature.

Early shows created for teenagers tended to be series like "Saved by the Bell," which, while they dealt with teen issues, weren't always taken seriously and were incredibly lighthearted, even when dealing with serious topics. They were also typically half-hour shows that aired in the afternoon or on Saturday afternoons.

One of the first teen dramas to reach moderate success was the Canadian "Degrassi High," which aired on PBS during the late '80s and early '90s. Its current incarnation is the post-"Generations: The Next Generation" which airs on The-N and is credited for using actual teenage actors to play the characters.

In the 1990s the teen drama truly came into being as recognized today in Aaron Spelling's "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show dealt with issues that teens faced in a realistic and serious manner. The show became instantly popular with young audiences and launched its actors, such as Luke Perry and Jason Priestley, to teen idol status. The show had an incredibly long 10-year run from 1990-2000. After the success of "90210" came a slew of shows furthering the stability of the teen drama as its own legitimate genre.

The success of "90210" came after the success of "My So-Called Life." Although the show was critically acclaimed, ABC made the mistake of pitting "My So-Called Life" against a new NBC show, "Friends," "Friends" dominated the ratings, and "Life" was cancelled after only a season, but not before launching the careers of Claire Danes and Jared Leto.

"Party of Five" saw a great deal more success, lasting for six acclaimed seasons, although it was more of a drama featuring teens, as opposed to being a teen drama in the vein of "90210." With the rising success of the teen drama, a new network was created in 1993. The WB — that specifically catered to the genre. Within three years of the network's launch, shows such as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Felicity" and "Dawson's Creek" premiered and met with both critical and popular success.

The sophistication of the shows — in writing and content — helped to make the teen drama as legitimate a genre as the typical network drama. The WB continued to grow and add excellent shows to its repertoire, such as "Everwood" and "Glimmer Girls." Although series on the WB were meet-

Teen Kings and Drama Queens: The Evolution of the High School Serial

By ERIN McGINN Assistant Scene Editor

The prime time teenage drama gained prominence in the television world with Aaron Spelling's creation "Beverly Hills, 90210." From 1990 to 2000, FOX's "90210" changed the face of television dramas centered on a group of teenagers. The magic of the show's early years can now be recaptured through the release of the first season on DVD.

"Beverly Hills, 90210" follows the Walsh family's newest addition Brenda (Shannon Doherty), who move from Minneapolis, Minn. to Beverly Hills, Calif. and the adventures they make while making new friends and dealing with the universal struggles of high school life. They quickly become friends with eccentric California natives who teach the newcomers the ways of Beverly Hills. The guys include often myopic and slightly rebellious hotel heiress Dylan McKay (Luke Perry), athletic and charming son of a television star Steve Sanders (Ian Ziering) and young and slightly nerdy David Silver (Brian Austin Green). The female counterparts include the always attractive and frequently troubled Kelly Taylor (Tiffani Amberth), highly opinionated newspaper editor Andrea Zuckerman (Gabrielle Carteris) and Donna Martin (Tori Spelling), who has a barely-supporting role in the first season.

Throughout the season the kids deal with the typical problems that plague most high school students — sex, drugs, alcohol abuse, cheating and relationships. The moral backbone of the series is present in Brandon and Brenda's parents, Jim (James Eckhouse) and Cindy (Carol Potter), who serve as parent figures for all of the kids, since most of the Beverly Hills parents, stereotypically, let their children run rampant.

One of the reasons that "90210" was as successful as it was for an early teen drama was because of its well developed and, for the most part, realistic characters. These characters — Brandon, Brenda, Kelly, Andrea and Dylan — are all thoroughly developed throughout the course of the first season.

However, the reason that the show took a comparatively long time to appear on DVD is because of the dated music. Music copyright rights must be renewed. Many of the shows from the early '90s and before have lost the rights to the music, so the production companies either have to regain the rights to the music or put new music in the show. "90210" decided to go with new music, which, at times, is quite apparent as some of the music doesn't flow with the show as well as it should.

The DVD set comes with all 21 episodes of the first season, including the original pilot episode. The final disc includes several special features including a "Beginning" feature with executive producer Darren Star, who also has commentary on numerous episodes. There is a behind-the-scenes featurette as well as a recap of the whole first season.

"Beverly Hills 90210" was a landmark show when it first aired, and it still plays a role in the teen culture of today given its influence on shows that are now airing. Serving as the first outstanding blueprint for the teen drama genre, "90210" is just as relevant and entertaining as when it first aired and is a great addition to any collection.

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IRVING, Texas — The Indianapolis Colts are no more. And as flamed as the Dallas Cowboys are, they’re starting to look like contenders again.

Irving Rome managed an efficient game in his first career start at home. Marion Barber III ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and the Cowboys handled Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts to their first loss of the season 21-14 Sunday.

A week after becoming the first team to start 9-0 in consecutive seasons, Indianapolis fell for the first time all season. With four of the remaining six games at home and with the division crown still in sight, the Cowboys are in prime position to make a run at the division title.

It’s a stunning turnaround considering how they looked in their last home game, a 13-point loss to the New York Giants.

But a half-time quarterback change from Drew Bledsoe to Romo, has transformed the club. The Cowboys have won two in a row and three of four.

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The Raiders held a 13-10 lead in the fourth quarter, and finding ways to get the ball done," said Green, who couldn't even drive the first couple of weeks after suffering severe contusions on Sept. 11. "I just felt proud I was able to contribute to that part of it and make some tough breaks when we needed it."

The Raiders held a 13-10 lead when the Chiefs (6-4) took the ball on their 20 with 4:33 to play. He hit 3 of 5, including passes of 10 and 16 yards to Sammie Parker and a beauty of a 24-yarder to Eddie Kennison.

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Michigan uses fierce effort to honor late coach

Despite loss to OSU, team plays well for Bo Schembechler

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bo knows.

Even in defeat, there was no better way this Michigan squad could have honored Bo Schembechler's memory and proved it learned his lessons than the way it fought back time after time against Ohio State.

The stubborness the Wolverines displayed by run, run, running themselves back into the game in the second half: the way they didn't quit until the clock made them, the fierlessness they showed skeptics who said a rematch in the national title game wouldn't be the best outcome to this mad-cap season — those were all things that the old man would have loved.

For all that, Lloyd Carr wanted to be sure everyone knew that his mentor's death a day earlier had nothing to do with the outcome of The Game.

"I want to be clear," Carr began his postgame news conference, choking back tears after the Buckeyes claimed a 42-39 win over the Wolverines for an automatic berth in the national title game. "It would not be fair to Bo."

"I'm a little mad at him because he didn't stay around for this game. But it wouldn't be fair to use that in any way, and we don't. And all I could say about him," Carr paused, his voice cracking one more time, "is I loved that man."

Everybody who ever looked in on this most storied of rivalries feels that way. Schembechler and his mentor, Ohio State legend Woody Hayes, turned it into the best game on the college football calendar most every year, something even the kids who were born after both coaches were gone from the sideline knew. Just before kickoff, one of them hoisted a sign that read, "Bo and Woody in Heaven: Play Nice."

Back on the slippery turf of Ohio Stadium, his successors played it any way they could. What was supposed to be a tractor pull between two of the country's toughest defenses turned into the final hours of Daytona instead — an endurance race in which the Buckeyes zoomed out ahead with one big play after another, yet still struggled to get Michigan out of its rearview mirror.

Not surprisingly, Schembechler anticipated just the opposite when he talked to the team Thursday.

"He just said if we want to win, we've got to come out and win the line of scrimmage," running back Mike Hart recalled.

"That's Bo — offensive and defensive lines win games," But while he didn't get the specifics right during his talk, Schembechler's example — and in death — steered the Wolverines for what was to come.

"It's sad to see him go," said quarterback Chad Henne, who like Hart posted very respectable numbers in his third consecutive loss to the Buckeyes.

But the first thing Henne thought about when the news of Schembechler's death just a few minutes before noon Friday was this: "You've got to take advantage of every opportunity you've got, because he was there one day, and then he's gone the next."

"We dearly miss him," he added. "We tried to fight for him today."

None of the Wolverines, though, missed him more than Carr.

Schembechler hired him in 1980 to coach his secondary and taught him the Michigan way of doing things. That involved everything from bringing in music students to tutor the players on singing "The Victors" to teaching his linemen blocking schemes that were every bit as intricate as a ballroom waltz.

Trying to honor those lessons, Carr steered himself from the second the news arrived to the bitter end of Saturday's classic. He asked his kids not to use Bo as motivation — or even worse, an excuse.

He asked only that each of them "coach and play in a way that would honor him."

And good as his word, Carr refused to lobby his colleagues, anybody else who votes in the polls, or even the public for a rematch.

Afterward, he conceded that telling his kids of Schembechler's death "was hard and it was emotional, yet all of us have challenges and you've got to move on."

"You've got to deal," he said, "with whatever comes your way."

Carr did that as capably as he could, wiping a tear when he stood on the lid of the lid of the third VanPelt at 3 a.m. on the morning in Ann Arbor and then going about his business the last 24 hours with a resolve that would have made Schembechler proud.
**SBC SWIMMING**

**Deeper Albion team beats Belles**

**MIAA foe deals Saint Mary's its fourth loss in five competitions**

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Despite four individual victories on Friday, the Belles lost to Albion College 180-102, dropping their record to 1-4.

Saint Mary's coach Ryan Dombrowski had an idea of how the meet would play out going into the contest.

"Because swimming is a sport where it only matters (time), you can have a great race, and then you come back, and kind of wear her down a little bit," he said.

Freshman Lindsey Nells, Kyla Ferguson and Siera Niemann and sophomore Melissa Gerbeth each took home individual wins for the Belles. Nells won the 200-yard freestyle, finishing in 2:05.25. Ferguson and Niemann added a 100-yard backstroke for the second straight meet, winning in 1:01.96. Niemann touched the wall at 2:21.01 to take the 200-yard backstroke.

Albright's 1,650-yard freestyle team of Kyla Ferguson, Siera Niemann and Melissa Gerbeth also won the meet. Ferguson was pleased with the way she swam.

"It was a close race through the 600-yard mark, but then it came down to who had more endurance to maintain their speed," she said. "Bringing Doherty in the 1,650 has given me more confidence that I can beat other tough swimmers."

These four young swimmers, who have won the majority of events for Saint Mary's this season, have shown remarkable versatility thus far. Throughout the last three meets, they have combined to win eight different events.

Although the score doesn't show it, the meet was surprisingly close. Besides the four individual events, the relay teams came in second, among them freshman Jennifer Lebiedz, junior Kelly Tighe, Gerbeth and Nells. Five of those events were lost by a combined total of 9.04 seconds, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team — made up of Niemann, Nells, Gerbeth and Tighe — lost by just 0.29 seconds.

"Luckily we are going to swim this again, these girls at the MIAA conference meet in February," Gerbeth said.

Knowing the race I think we will all practice a little harder so we can beat them in February.

Gerbeth finished second in the 500-yard freestyle, but was able to set an individual best time of 5:26.85 seconds, 0.79 seconds faster than her previous best.

Albion also scored 17 points in the three-meter diving competition. Saint Mary's has no divers, and so no Belles scored any points in the event.

The Belles have a week off before their next meet, the DePauw Invitational on Dec. 1 and 2. DePauw has a record of 1-5 this season, and has shown remarkable versatility among its team members.

MIAA swimming. (Photo by Julian Edelheit)

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**ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Irish hold on to win, squandering early lead**

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

After letting Western Michigan dig deep for a point deficit, Notre Dame pulled ahead 53-51 after two free throws from center Mellissa D'Amico with 14 minutes to play in the game — a lead they would not relinquish in its 87-69 win Sunday.

The Irish would go on to shoot 46.7 percent from the field, allowing no field goals in the next seven minutes while scoring 18 of the next 22 points.

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The Irish will next be in action Nov. 27 against Utah State at the Joyce Center.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Harangody leads Irish in blowout**

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

It was the Luke Harangody show Sunday afternoon at the Joyce Center.

The freshman forward scored 18 points in 17 minutes in a 74-50 win for Notre Dame (3-11 overall) over The Citadel (1-4).

"He's a special young man," Irish coach Mike Brey said of Harangody. "He has a great feel for the game and a great feel for the people around him."

Harangody started the game on the bench, but sparked an Irish run when he entered with just under 16 to play in the first half. The Irish went 8-0 around freshman — taller and heavier than any player on the Bulldogs roster — proceeded to score nine of Notre Dame's next 14 points as the Irish opened up a commanding 23-5 lead.

Junior forward Rob Kurz said Harangody's energy contributed to Notre Dame's run.

"He's an offensive force off the bench. He plays hard and he does a great job down low, getting good position under the basket," Kurz said.

Harangody then headed for the bench and Notre Dame's scoring slowed. The Bulldogs were able to trade baskets for next few minutes, but Harangody came back into the game with 3:47 left in the half and the score 30-12. Notre Dame scored the last 10 points of the half, including five from the free-throw line.

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SMC BASKETBALL
Belles lose in first two contests

By DAN COOPER
Spors Wiser

It was a rough start for the Belles.
Saint Mary's kicked off its 2006-07 season with a 64-48 loss in No. 1 Wheaton Friday and then lost in overtime Saturday to Wisconsin-West Whitewater in the Lee Phl Classic.

Thunder 68, Belles 48
Saint Mary's fell behind early against Wheaton, and the Thunder were content trading baskets with the Belles after staking a 20-point lead at the half.

Facing a stout Wheaton defense, Saint Mary's was just 5-of-22 from the floor in the first half, and the troubles began early.

Senior center Nicole Belier made a layup 21 seconds into the contest to give the Belles a quick 2-0 lead. That would be their only lead of the game and only field goal in the first 14:20 of the contest.

The Thunder had four players score 10 points or more, and Saint Mary's committed too many turnovers to hang with the nationally ranked Thunder. The Belles lost 62-22 before Saint Mary's sunk its second shot from the floor.

The Belles started hitting their shots from then on, but only a 14-5 run to end the first half kept Saint Mary's within 20 points of Wheaton.

But the Belles didn't quit. After falling behind by 24 halfway through the second period, junior guard Allison Kessler and sophomore forward Eri Newsom led Saint Mary's back, cutting the Thunder lead to 59-48 with 2:48 remaining. But it was too little, too late. Wheaton ended the game on a 9-0 run for its fifth straight victory.

Kessler finished with 17 points, converting 4-of-17 field goal attempts (3-of-6 3-pointers) and 6-of-8 from the line for the career 85 percent charity stripe shooter. Newsom added 11 points and eight rebounds in 25 minutes of the bench.

Thunder All-American candidate center Jill Trenz led Wheaton with 14 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks. She was 5-of-11 from the floor and 2-of-2 from the free throw line.

Warhawks 70, Belles 67
Kessler led all scorers with 22 points and nailed a jumper as time expired to send the consolation game into overtime, but neither Kessler nor Belles senior Bridget Lipke could hit a 3-pointer in the final five seconds as Wisconsin-West Whitewater pulled out a back-and-forth game that saw 13 ties.

Neither the Belles nor the Warhawks would take a commanding lead in the contest, and both teams fought fire in the second half. Wisconsin-West Whitewater made 52 percent of its shots in the second period, and Saint Mary's shot 32.6 percent for the half.

Warhaws junior center Lindsey Buechner scored 13 points and added 7 rebounds in just 21 minutes off the bench to lead Wisconsin-West Whitewater into the consolation final. In the extra session, Buechner hit a jumper to put the Warhawks up 66-58 with five seconds left in regulation.

Kessler and Lipke were the stars of the game for Saint Mary's, making seven and six shots, respectively, of their 18 attempts each. The Belles got the ball back with 14 seconds remaining in overtime, but couldn't hit the final shot.

Lipke played 43 of the total 45 minutes and scored 15 for Saint Mary's.

The Observer could not contact Belles coach Jennifer Hentz for comment Monday. Saint Mary's will take on Anderson at 7 p.m. Monday at the Angies Athletic Complex.

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Irish take Minnesota Invitational

By CHRIS HINE
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The Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team successfully defended its title in the Minnesota Invitational this weekend, knocking off three opponents ranked ahead of them on their way to victory.

"This is one of the most prestigious events of the fall season," said senior Julia Quinn.

"We are excited to go to the U.S. Open," added junior Megan Ferry, who placed third and seventh respectively in the senior event. Senior Rebecca Groen placed fifth in the 20-yard freestyle with a 23.84 second performance.

"We practiced very hard for this meet and we're training hard," Healey said. "We would even practice before each day of this meet."

Notre Dame captured the lead after day one of the meet, taking a 359-272 lead over the competition.

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Vivian Healey Irish freshman

Carroll continued her consistent swimming on day two with two second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley. The Irish also had scoring efforts from their 200-yard medley relay team. juniors Johnn Quinn, senior Jessica Stephens, and sophomore Christina Higgins placed second while Healey, freshman Stacey Neutral, senior Ann Groen, and senior Ann Groen placed fifth.

The Irish clinched the title on day three with the help of sophomore Clare Hitchens' victory in the one-mile swim. Freshman Made the U.S. Open cut with her fourth place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke, while the divers turned in solid performances. Freshman made the Big Ten surface in the one-meter dive, while fellow freshman received a placing twelfth. Junior Tara Hyer came in tenth in the three-meter diving event.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY
Irish wait for NCAA Championship

Team prepares to take on field in Terra Haute, Ind.

By JAY FITZPATRICK
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After a year of preparation, the moment the Irish have been waiting for for all year has finally arrived.

Notre Dame will compete in its fifth NCAA Championship at the LaGritta Championship Course in Terra Haute, Ind.

Notre Dame reached the Championship race Nov. 11 after finishing second in the Great Lakes NCAA Regional race, behind only 1 Wisconsin. But making the race was not Notre Dame's only goal—the Irish also want to compete.

"If we run a really solid race, we should definitely be in the top ten in the country," Brock Hagerman Irish freshman

But Hagerman said he knows the focus today belongs on the team's accomplishments, not on his individual achievements.

"We have [sophomore Kurt] Baninger (and) [sophomore] Brett Adams (and) John Smyth up there leading the team, but then we have a pack of five guys, and we're just going to try to run together and keep that pack rolling," Hagerman said.

"We want to get our three, four and 10 around the top hundred, which would give us great position to run in the top ten," Hagerman said.

Running with Hagerman in that five-man pack will be Walker, juniors Brett Adams and John Smyth, and freshman Todd Patece. But Notre Dame's third man Adam Buechler and John Smyth, will again lead the Irish. Along with Walker, Buechler and Smyth were named Watson to the all-Big East squad with their top-15 finishes at the best meet of the season, the Big East championship Oct. 27. The duo also contador in the Big Ten meet and third and first in the Great Lakes Regional to help get the Irish into the NCAA Championship Oct. 27.

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The Irish women have finished in the top five in the top ten this year. The team is currently 20th in the nation. Also, the Irish have an NCAA Regional title that they are looking to defend.

The Irish received their best chance of doing so at tomorrow's meet. The Regional and National races, the Irish have stayed focused and ready for the final race.

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The Irish will run in the top ten in the country.

"I'm always proud to represent Notre Dame and my teammates who work so hard every race. This is just another chance to do that," Olding said.

Unlike most of the runners in the nation, the Irish have teammates to run with in packs. Olding will be on her own because the rest of the Irish team did not receive an at-large invitation to the NCAA Championship. The Irish are the only Irish representative in the NCAA Championship.

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"We want to finish with a low score and race as fast as I can," she said. "But then we have to finish as fast as I can, and my strategy isn't really that different."

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SPORTS
ND Women's Soccer Commentary

Seniors' season coming to end

Brittany Bock was shivering. "The Notre Dame sophomore forward sat in the tiny press tent on a frigid November evening answering reporters' questions about her two goals in a 4-0 Irish win over Colorado in the second-round of the NCAA Tournament. It was flatly true, but these weren't the people she wanted to talk to."

"Grandpa!" Bock exclaimed, throwing her arms around the man in the big blue coat and bringing the formalities of the post-game press conference to an abrupt end.

Katie Griffin was crying. "The Buffaloes senior had just played her final game, falling 3-0 to reigning No. 1. I team on the road. She too was freezing, but she was not worried about that. Her season — the best in Colorado history — and career were over. She tried to put a positive spin on it."

"You had to lose to somebody you might as well go out to the No. 1 team in the nation," Griffin said. "We worked our butts off. You win some, you lose some, but overall I thought we all played good as a team."

"Women's soccer isn't a revenue sport, it doesn't draw huge crowds so it's not necessarily those of the coaches, but it's about the teams themselves, which is the key to winning," Coach Bock explained. "We won't be finding their parents and grandparents always waiting out there, the most important thing is the kids, the players and their families — in attendance.

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Irish forward Kerri Hanks dribbles against Colorado during Notre Dame's 3-0 win Friday. Hanks had a goal and an assist.

Right now, the Irish program is the best in the nation. It is 25-0-1 this season and will host the national quarterfinals next Friday against Penn State in the last home game of the seniors' careers. And while most Notre Dame students will be home celebrating Thanksgiving, the Irish know they can count on their fans — the die-hard fans — to be in attendance.

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"At times, Randy Waldrum's squad resembles a Little League team. It's a close-knit group with heavily involved parents and grandparents always waiting outside the gate for the players after the game — and who sometimes venture inside the press tent. The team even went out to Chico's altogether after victories."

"And while Waldrum is constantly pushing for bigger crowds and more student fans — and he occasionally gets the results Friday's contingent that earned complaints from the Colorado coaching staff for its rowdiness — this Irish squad is playing for itself and its teammates."

Many are-world class athletes who have represented their country in competition and many were on the team that won the national championship just two years ago, but none of that matters now. What matters to the Notre Dame players — especially to the seniors — is not to be the ones with tears in their eyes, realizing the game (and season for some of them) and their soccer careers are over."

"They want to be the ones who get to keep playing soccer with their best friends, making their families proud, until they can host that national championship trophy."

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ND Volleyball

Notre Dame falls in Big East final

By DEVIN PRESTON

Sports Writer

In a rematch of last year's Big East Championship, Notre Dame was unable to upset two-seed Louisville and secure itself an NCAA Tournament birth in the 30-26, 29-25, 31-27, 15-12 loss in Cincinnati Sunday. Earlier in the tournament, the Irish topped impressive opposition who had dominated Notre Dame earlier in the season. Every team that Notre Dame faced in the Big East Tournament had won at least 3-0 in the regular season.

"When you look at the top teams who played and only one game against them did not have our usual starting line up with Adrianna coming out in the first set against Louisville, Junior Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "That was a pretty respectable reason why they were able to beat us."

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At the Notre Dame got to meet these teams again, the team was healed up, finely tuned, and ready to take on the best in the conference.

Notre Dame, 3, Cincinnati, 2

The Fighting Irish downed the Bearcats 3-2 in five-game match all season to advance past Cincinnati in the 30-25, 23-30, 30-26, 26-15 upset. Having lost in five-game heartbreakers earliy in the season to Missouri and Northern Iowa, the Irish displayed great progress as they were able to win the last two games of the match and send the Bearcats home winless.

"We were mainly concerned with their outside hitters," Coach Bock explained. "Coaches always get concerned with the outside hitters, but the Irish still had trouble controlling number three, the sophomore Iman Yahaya Kolesnikova who scored 21 digs and had three kills in the match. Notre Dame took charge at the start of the championship match, taking both of the first two games.

"Then the Irish hit a wall as the Cardinals were able to put together in 8-2 run to lead in the third match 22-14. Notre Dame battled back to 5-3 but it could not prevent the kill from Stephanie March which sealed fate of Louisiville.

"Louisiville opened up game four with a lot of momentum coming into a 5-1 lead early. A kill from Croal kicked off a Notre Dame 5-1 run to tie the game back up. Kolesnikova led a 9-1 Louisville run that gave the Cardinals the 20-11 lead they needed to win the game.

A service ace from Kolesnikova ended the fourth game in dominant fashion to leave both teams tied at 2 games apiece, with only fifteen points left to determine the Championship.

"Louisiville established another 5-1 lead in the fifth game, but this time the Irish much more effort to work back to a 10-10 tie. After a Louisville timeout, back to back kills from Iman Yahaya Kolesnikova and the Cardinals to creep ahead and win the Big East title with a final kill from Kristie Wetterer.

"I'm really, really proud of the team," Brown said. "We battled all the way to the end and were really excited for the better volleyball then we were two weeks ago, even last week."

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Quinn — replacing starter Chris Cahill, who was injured in the 35th minute — but King's shot rebounded back off the post.

Quinn, who hadn't seen serious minutes since Sept. 8 against South Florida, came off the bench to make four saves. After the match, Clark praised the effort of his sophomore goalie.

"Quinn has been such a positive person all season," Clark said. "What we did early in the season — giving both Quinn and Cahill game action — really worked out well because it let the team get used to Quinn and let him get some experience."

Maryland had most of its good chances before Cahill was injured when it controlled the run of play. Just over two minutes into the match, King sent a blast towards the Notre Dame goal that Cahill was forced to deflect over the crossbar. Later in the half, Terrapin midfielder Mauricio Riedi sent a shot towards the left corner of the goal, but Cahill was there again to make one of his three saves on the night.

The Irish responded later in the first half when an unmarked Nate Norman received a cross near the left side of the box, but his shot was stopped by Cahill, who had seven saves on the evening.

"It took a little while for us to settle," Clark said. "The first 20 minutes were the toughest for us, but as the game went on we were the better side."

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From 25 yards out that sailed by Buffalo keeper Kirstin Radlinski. Irish coach Randy Waldrum watched in admiration as he stood on the sidelines.

"I thought Brittany tonight had a great game for us," Waldrum said, "and I think the first goal she scored was world class."

Minella said the Irish didn't stand by idly after Bock's first goal, kicking their intensity up a notch for the rest of the match and outshooting the Buffalo 26-6.

In the 34th minute, Bock used her head to place a Kerri Hanks corner kick into the right corner of the net to take a 2-0 lead — marking the 245th straight game Notre Dame has won after reaching that point. Bock's header was the 11th she's knocked in for a goal out of her 23 career points.

"I'm very aggressive up in the air so any chance I can get to get my head on it I do," Bock said. "I always feel the ball is going to come right to me and I'm going to find the goal. That's my mentality."

The Irish kept their lead thanks to a strong offensive play by the backline. Senior defender Christie Shaner returned to the field after missing both of last weekend's contests, providing an aggressive presence in her 26 minutes — an attitude the Irish defense missed in Notre Dame's second round 1-0 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee a week earlier.

After the game, Shaner said she had been held out the last two weeks after contracting meningitis, which forced her to stay away from the team and at hospital for three and a half days. She said she didn't know if she was going to be able to play until Friday.

"It felt good to get my legs back from under me," Shaner said. "Even though I haven't been practicing, I wasn't going to get a few minutes in at a time and try to get healthy this next week. Things like that you can't be on the field as long as I can."
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biggest plays in the second half. Morrissey senior Chris Calderone intercepted a pass from O'Neill quarterback Chris Stroh on the Mob's opening drive to give Morrissey the ball at its own 21-yard line. Led by the rushing of Bencomo and Pieh, the Manorites pounded the ball down to the O'Neill 15-yard line. As time expired in the third quarter, Morrissey took a 14-7 lead on a McBrayer touchdown pass to sophomore Carl Anderson, who was wide open on the right side of the end zone when corner tackle Alex Klupchak fell down in coverage at the 1-yard line. Both teams started the game off slowly on offense, and the game was scoreless well into the first quarter.

In the second half, the Mob broke the game was scoreless well into the first quarter. The Mob threatened on its opening drive, with a first down on the O'Neill 21-yard line. But O'Neill was not able to put the Mob up 7-0 by getting into the right corner of the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown run.

But O'Neill was not able to break in its glory. The Manorites were not able to score before halftime, and McBrayer came out of the gate firing. He completed his first two passes of the drive to receiver Daniel Reimer for a combined 49 yards and moved the Manorites to the Mob 16-yard line. On the drive's third play, McBrayer lobbed a pass to Klein in the left corner of the end zone that was caught for a touchdown to tie the score with 1:43 left on the clock.

"We were surprised by their defense coming out and scoring right after we took the lead. Our defense had controlled the ball and our defense had been getting stops, so we didn't expect it," O'Neill captain Pat Conley said.

O'Neill possession turned the game in Morrissey's favor. After O'Neill marched down the field to the Mob one-yard line, Mattingly was stopped at the end of scrimmage on a third-down run with four seconds left in the half. Although the Mob tried to get a final play off, they had no timeouts remaining and time expired with the score tied at 7.

"That stop at the end of the half was a huge momentum builder for us," Klein said. "It really helped our confidence going into halftime because it showed us we could make big plays.

O'Neill threatened again on its first possession after Morrissey took the lead. That Mob drive lasted 15 plays, leading O'Neill to the Manorite 7-yard line. But Manorite Phil Vahab picked off Stroh's pass into the end zone on fourth-down with 2:10 remaining.

While Morrissey gave the Mob the ball back with 20 seconds still left, Anderson batted down Stroh's pass into the end zone as time expired, making the game 12-0 in favor of the Manorites.

"It's an amazing feeling to finally win. I didn't really realize how close we were until that clock ticked to zero," Klein said. "But now, it's all sinking in."

Klein credited his team's senior leadership with leading the squad to victory.

"We have a lot of seniors, and we've been together since the first two years," he said. "Our seniors really pushed us through this game."

"It's great to go out on top," he said. "There's no better ending than winning the championship game in Notre Dame Stadium. We won with great guys, with guys we've lived with for four years, with our friends. I'm happy right now."

"We knew that Pangborn was a really good team. After making the first down bomb to put them up 12-0, they really helped our confidence," Klein said. "It's great to go out on top," he said. "It's great to go out on top."
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CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You are in control so stop being so afraid to make a move. Travel, wandering and dealing with family, friends or new acquaintances will go very well. Love, romance and having fun are all in the stars. 5 stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You have to be careful what you say to whom and how you present yourself today. Exaggeration will lead people to believe that you can't fulfill. Someone older and wiser will put you in your place quickly. 2 stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Don't trust everyone. More trouble than you think will come from a family or household member. 5 stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Someone from your past should be brought back into your world. If you don't make the effort, you may lose the connection forever. A little forgiveness and forget it is required. 3 stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You will be0 motivated as well as your own worst enemy today. Your head is going to get there, but for love and or fame, entertainment and improving someone you care deeply about. 3 stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You will work through frustration with people who are on the level and eager to try new things, the more you learn. Experience is the key and today you can gather plenty of that. For yourself on the line. 4 stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Tread carefully. You are likely to offend someone with comments you make or you may even end up in a tangled web of lies if you haven't been completely honest with the people around you. 2 stars.

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**INTERHALL FINALS**

**Played like champions**

By JOHN TIERNEY
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Although O'Neill gained more yards of total offense than Morrissey did on Sunday, the Manorites defended the Mob 14-7 to capture their first men's Interhall championship since 1993.

Morrissey was led by the three-pronged rushing attack of Nick Bencomo, Brian Pieh and team captain Steve Klein, who combined to run for 74 yards on 13 carries. Also critical to Morrissey's success was quarterback Joe McBrayer, who completed seven of 10 passes for 120 yards.

The Manorites made their eighth consecutive appearance in the championship game, tying the record held by the Purple Weasels. The Purple Weasels defeated Morrissey 67-87 to win their title.

**HOCKEY**

**Notre Dame splits home-and-home with MSU**

By DAN MURPHY
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No. 5 Notre Dame (9-2-1, 4-2-1 CCHA) and No. 4 Michigan State (9-4-1, 6-3-1 CCHA) traded home victories this weekend to remain in a four-way tie for fourth place in the CCHA.

Michigan State goalie Jeff Lerg got his second shutout of the year and Lerg fired it in to the back of the net.

That goal was the first power play goal given up by the Notre Dame defense since a 1-1 tie with Ohio State Nov. 4. The Irish penalty-killing unit is currently the best in the country, having given up only five goals in 66 attempts.

The loss snapped Notre Dame's five-game unbeaten streak that dated back to an Oct. 20 win over Boston College. During the stretch, the Irish outscored their opponents 36-7, including two shutouts for Brown.

Notre Dame 87
Michigan State 1

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Irish advance to quarters**

By TIM DOUGHERTY
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Sophomore forward Brittany Borch scored gold with both her foot and her head Friday to lead No. 1 Notre Dame over No. 16 Colorado 3-0 in the NCAA Tournament.

That was the biggest victory in Notre Dame history.

Sophomore Tim Crowley had the Spartans' other goal when he got loose around the top of the circles and snapped off a shot that beat goalie Dave Brown glove side.

East Lansing has not been kind to the Irish in recent history. Since 1992 the team has lost 19-22 games played on the road against Michigan State.

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Michigan State 1

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Big East tournament**

The Irish advanced to the conference finals before falling to Louisville in five games.

**SMC BASKETBALL**

**Wisconsin-WV 70**

Saint Mary's 67

Allison Kessler scored 22 points in the Belles' overtime loss Saturday.

**ND SWIMMING**

**The Irish defended their title at the Minnesota Invitational by beating three higher-ranked teams this weekend.**

**ND WOMEN'S BBALL**

**Notre Dame 87**

WMU 67

The Irish had five scorers in double figures in their third game of 80 or more points this season.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Notre Dame 74**

The Citadel 50

Irish forward Luke Harangody scores 18 points in 17 minutes in the Notre Dame win.

**SMC SWIMMING**

Four Belles swimmers took individual events, but the team fell 180-102 to fall 1-4 on the season.