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Crime and Punishment

A six-part series on discipline at Notre Dame

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INSIDE COLUMN

My kind of feminism

When I came to Saint Mary's I did not consider myself a feminist. I could not deny that in some instances men are better than women, and women are better than men in others.

I also could not deny the fact that I enjoyed the special treatment that came from being a girl. It is nice to have the door held open for me and to know I will never be drafted. With these opinions, I was sure I did not qualify.

Kelly Higgins

Saint Mary's
Photo Editor

After coming to Saint Mary's, with its relatively diverse population when it comes to women's rights, I learned that my outlook on life and the sexes actually has a name — compatablist feminism.

Compatablist feminists believe that there are differences between men and women and that with these differences come strengths and weaknesses. Neither sex is better than the other, nor are they equal. Because men and women are not the same they deserve not equal but equitable treatment.

This means that women should be treated with the same amount of respect and dignity that all humans deserve. Both sexes should have the capability to strive for whatever station they desire in life. Because men and women have different strengths, we develop an interdependent relationship in order to maximize on these strengths. I believe that our society and Saint Mary's are set up in a way to allow this to happen.

Now many people will read this and think: "What? That is not what a feminist is." It is important to recognize that there are other schools of feminism. Liberal feminism is what most people think of as feminism, which is not surprising because they are activist-based and the most vocal.

When you think of feminists burning their bras, growing their armpit hair, and bashing men, they are who you are thinking of. I believe that their spirit, enthusiasm and hope toward a better life are impressive.

However, I begin to disagree when they deny the differences between the sexes and start to blame men for many of their problems. It seems as though many feminists have lost sight of the idea of equality and have begun striving for dominance.

As a believer in equity of rights for all humans, I cannot agree with this. Further, I cannot agree with those who say marriage and motherhood are wrong or backward concepts. I hope to one day be a mother and a wife and to work together with my husband to teach my children to respect not only the opposite sex but all people.

Not all liberal feminists are as extreme as I have described, but in reality that is the image that comes to mind when the word feminist is used. I know it is what I thought of before I came to Saint Mary's.

I am thankful that I have learned that the way I view the world is a brand of feminism that I am proud of. I have accepted my gifts as well as my weaknesses as a woman because of it. I hope that society can begin to realize the other faces of feminism: ones of equity and respect instead of radicalism and man-hating.

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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, The Observer incorrectly stated in the Nov. 16 issue that the lecture given by Susan Shown Harjo was the fourth lecture in the first year series "Who Counts in the United States?" Harjo was the second guest speaker in the Saint Mary's College Office of Multicultural Affairs' Diversity Series. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU HEAR THE WORD 'FEMINISM'?



Jennifer Warfel

senior
Anunciata

"Madwoman in the Attic."



Sarina Kopacz

sophomore
Holy Cross

"People all for women's rights."



Taylor Williams

sophomore
LeMans

"I think of man-haters."



Kate Ross

freshman
McGlinn

"Gloria Steinem — the mother of modern feminism."



Chris Scaperlanda

senior
Keough

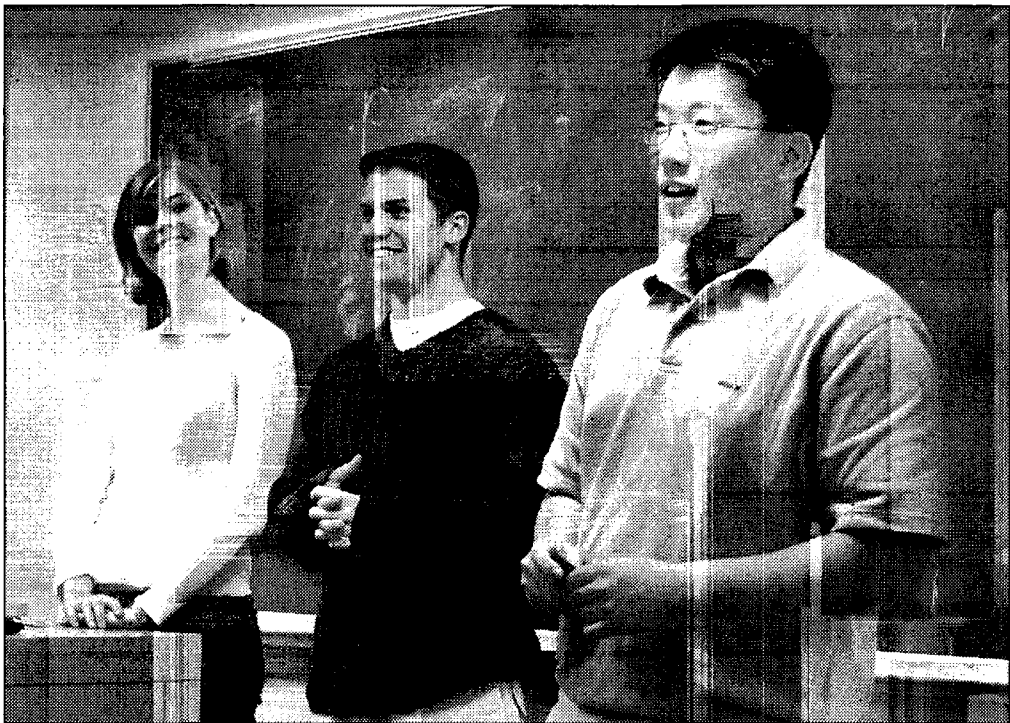
"Honoring and upholding the dignity of women, and respecting them as such."



Mike Kaiser

freshman
Morrissey

"I think of Professor Brogan, who teaches my feminist literature class."



DUSTIN MANELLAThe Observer

Lisa Rohrer, Frank Barra and Randy Yang, students in professor Margaret Shackell's accounting class, give a presentation to recruit volunteers for Beds and Britches etc. (BABE) last week. The company provides baby clothes, cribs and other child-rearing products to families in need through a coupon system.

OFFBEAT

Drunken drivers may get bright pink license plates

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A Florida state senator wants to require convicted drunken drivers to have license plates that start with "DUI."

The proposed law would also require bright pink license plates on vehicles driven by people with restricted driving privileges due to convictions for driving under the influence.

"Maybe it will embarrass people and keep them from drinking and driving," State Sen. Mike Fasano said. "Maybe

they'll think twice."

The bill also says police "may stop any vehicle that bears a DUI plate without probable cause to check the driver."

Ohio and Michigan have similar laws in place. Other states have debated the issue, but failed to pass it due to privacy reasons.

Dog rescued from giant sinkhole after 16 days

TOWNSEND, Tenn. — Trapped for 16 days down a 70-foot-sinkhole, a dog named Buck will live to hunt another day after being rescued by rangers

near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

"The dog was emaciated and had some bruising, but was able to walk around," Ranger Rick Brown said after spending several hours Tuesday rigging up ropes and rappelling down the hole to lift the 2 1/2-year-old blond Mountain Cur to the surface.

"Aside from being emaciated, exhausted and sore, the dog appeared to be in pretty good shape," Brown said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

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

Graham Beal, director of The Detroit Institute of Art, will give a lecture on his museum's plans to reinstall its works thematically rather than chronologically at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Today's Campus tours, open to the general public, will leave from the Eck Visitors' Center Lobby at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. They are led by a student tour guide and last an hour and fifteen minutes.

Joyce Chai, assistant professor of computer science and engineering at Michigan State University, will present an IBM lecture entitled "Robust Input Interpretation in Multimodal Conversational Systems," in room 356 of Fitzpatrick Hall today at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering.

Asian Allure, an event celebrating Asian heritage and culture at Notre Dame, will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy will be signing copies of his new book, "Monk's Notre Dame," Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 29 LOW 20	HIGH 26 LOW 18	HIGH 37 LOW 29	HIGH 47 LOW 34	HIGH 46 LOW 32	HIGH 47 LOW 32

Atlanta 61 / 33 Boston 65 / 47 Chicago 37 / 20 Denver 48 / 34 Houston 62 / 36 Los Angeles 83 / 53 Minneapolis 24 / 11 New York 67 / 44 Philadelphia 70 / 39 Phoenix 80 / 53 Seattle 52 / 41 St. Louis 40 / 19 Tampa 83 / 62 Washington 68 / 39

Saint Mary's Showcase of Careers creates job opportunities

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Despite high winds and snow flurries, students packed Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's for the annual Showcase of Careers that ran from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

With more than 45 companies present this year, there were plenty of opportunities for students to make professional contacts for future jobs and internships. The career fair was open to students of all ages from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross.

Director of the Saint Mary's Center for Career Opportunities Jeff Roberts said Saint Mary's has offered some sort of career fair for more than 30 years.

"It is a good starting point for students," Roberts said. "If they choose to follow-up with a phone call or an interview, then the chance, of course, increases."

Attending does not guarantee students interviews or jobs, Roberts said, but it certainly increases their chances.

"There is a definite correlation, however, between the number of organizations a student talks to and the opportunities they create from the job fair," he said.

Michael Sanders, director of Indiana Careers at Saint Mary's and assistant professor in the business department, said the Showcase of Careers was very beneficial for job-hunting students.

"To my knowledge, students have gotten jobs after coming to the showcase," Sanders said.

"[Saint Mary's] invite employers to the fair that like to hire our students."

Juniors and seniors, who are beginning to feel the pressure to secure a job after graduation, were the biggest groups represented, Sanders said. However, underclasswomen also attended to get a jump-start on the job market.

"I am here mainly to get information, not necessarily find a job," freshman Jayde Kennedy said. "I wanted to come so that it could help me see what kinds of things I could do with my major."

Roberts made a clear effort to invite a variety of companies to campus for the students.

"We extended invites to over 300 companies so that the students could have a cornucopia of options and career paths to choose from," Roberts said.

Roberts and Sanders also worked in conjunction with students so they knew what companies to speak to and what companies would be best for their field of study.

"We make sure they [the students] know who is here," Sanders said. "We make introductions and give them information so that nothing is overlooked."

Organizations represented ranged from non-profit and post-graduate volunteer programs to banks, the military, the FBI, laboratory internships and many others. The companies that could not physically be present still left information about their company and the opportunity for interested students to leave a résumé.

"We are looking for someone with a professional image who



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Saint Mary's students and company representatives meet and discuss job opportunities Wednesday in Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans Hall. More than 45 organizations were represented.

would like to stay relatively in the Michiana area," said Abigail Zahner of 1st Source Bank. "We recruit from schools in the area, namely IUSB, Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Ivy Tech."

When asked about the success of job fairs in the past, she said, "I have definitely seen success in the past because if students are willing to make the effort to come out and get information, they are most likely willing to get onboard in the future."

Senior Lindsay Cook said having several dozen organizations right on campus is quite convenient.

"It is nice that [companies] come to us because during the school year, it is hard to go out and distribute your résumé to companies," Cook said. "I mean, I would still be proactive about it, but overall, it is easier that all the companies are in one place right here."

Representatives said they were looking for students with a wide variety of majors and specific interests.

"We aren't just looking for writers or artists," said Aaron Woodworthy, publicity director at the Writer's Center of Indiana. "We are looking for people who are passionate about helping people and want to positively affect the community."

The Writer's Center of Indiana makes appearances at one or two career fairs per year. It was at such an event where executive director Emily Watson was hired.

"I think it is a good opportunity for students, and we come to Saint Mary's because we already have connections here and want to make those connections bigger," Watson said.

Some companies were just looking for summer candidates. Chemist Beth Blakeslee of Dow

AgroSciences, said she was contacted by the chemistry department at Saint Mary's and was interested in hiring interns for the summer.

"We have had a lot of success recruiting for chemistry, but this year we are looking specifically for interns, not full-time workers," Blakeslee said.

Be it internships, full-time work after graduation or simply gaining information and insight on a particular field, the Saint Mary's Showcase of Careers created opportunities for students of all ages and majors.

"More students were exposed to many different companies and types of work, giving them a greater possibility of getting a position in the future," Roberts said.

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Asian American Association

Presents

Asian Allure

Reflections

November 18, 2005

8-10 P.M.

Washington Hall

Students: \$5

General Admissions: \$7

Tickets available at LaFun Box Office



Speaker shares fears of terror

Professor calls concerns about border vulnerability well-founded

By RYAN SYLDIK
News Writer

Jimmy Gurulé, professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School and former Undersecretary for Enforcement in the U.S. Department of the Treasury, presented a lecture on "The Need for Immigration Reform in the War on Terror" Wednesday.

The lecture, which focused on issues of terrorism, border security and global trade, was part of an ongoing lecture series featuring Latino and minority speakers sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies.

In addition to his work with the Treasury, Gurulé has also worked for the U.S. Department of Justice and as a federal prosecutor in Los Angeles.

Gurulé, an expert on international criminal law with regards to terrorism, terrorist financing and the prevention of money-laundering, set the tone for his discussion by saying, "Terrorism, border security and global trade all intersect."

"In August 2001, I was sworn in as Undersecretary of Enforcement at the Treasury Department," he said.

There, he was in charge of 30,000 people and a \$5 billion-per-year budget. Just a month after he took office, on Sept. 11, 2001, everything changed.

"I was in my office at the Treasury Department and felt the explosion of the plane that hit the Pentagon," he said. "At that point, we moved security to the highest level."

Gurulé, who went on to draft and implement the U.S. Government's anti-terrorist financing strategy, discussed the

unintended consequences of securing the border in that high-security post-Sept. 11 environment.

"One very interesting thing happened," Gurulé said. "We saw lines of traffic back up that were six to eight to ten hours long at the border. We need to understand and appreciate that we live in a small, interdependent world."

Gurulé went on to discuss future threats. The media has focused heavily on preventing the entry of undocumented workers, he said, who are not a security threat. Instead, he said a container or a vehicle with an explosive or even weapon of mass destruction should be the main concern.

"The fear a WMD could be smuggled across the border is well-founded," he said as he described how the millennium bomb plot involving Al Qaeda terrorist Ahmed Ressam was foiled by an observant customs agent.

The practicalities and limitations of protecting the borders were also discussed. Gurulé noted that in 2003, 412.8 million people were processed and 132 million conveyances entered the country.

"Searching everyone is neither practical nor justifiable," Gurulé said.

In addition, he also mentioned the threat posed at seaports.

"Nine million containers are unloaded every year," he said. "Conceivably, any one could serve as a carrier for a nuclear device. Not every container can be searched."

Gurulé addressed this by explaining how gamma X-ray machines scan suspicious containers. He also cited the largely

successful Container Security Initiative, in which U.S. customs inspectors check containers before departure at foreign ports rather than at arrival at U.S. ports as a way to not only keep the U.S. safer, but also to speed up the inspection process benefiting security and trade alike.

However, Gurulé was much more critical of other post-Sept. 11 reforms.

"There is no bigger bureaucracy than the Department of Homeland Security," he said, adding that merging 20 very different agencies creates severe problems with regards to direction and efficiency. He said among other things, the separation of U.S. Customs Service from the Treasury and its subsequent division into two agencies undermined morale in the agency.

Gurulé also warned of old habits creeping back into the system.

"Sometimes we're our worst enemy," he said. "We weren't very good at intelligence-sharing before 9/11."

Though he stated that Sept. 11 had changed that attitude, he also said, "That attitude has become retrenched."

Gurulé ended his discussion with a message for Notre Dame students.

"The one message I want to communicate is that this whole issue of terrorism will be here for years to come," Gurulé said. "I hope that Notre Dame students will dedicate themselves to public service so as to defeat it. We need the best and the brightest to solve this problem."

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TV's favorite doofus shares life experiences



DUSTIN MENELLA/The Observer

Jaleel White, who played the beloved Steve Urkel on "Family Matters," speaks at Notre Dame Wednesday.

By MARECELA BERRIOS
News Writer

Steve Urkel spoke to a full house Wednesday night.

Jaleel White, who played the goofy Urkel on the television show "Family Matters," shared some of his experiences in show business with an ample DeBartolo audience.

Before the lecture began, students eager to meet their childhood hero discussed not only White's unforgettable moments, but also the legacy of "Family Matters," the second-longest running show featuring predominantly African-American characters in the history of television.

"The show itself was solid," said seniors Blake Johnson and Annie Desir. "Its portrayal of a strong, African-American middle class family — who was also funny — really became a role model for our community."

"Jaleel White — as Stephan or Kel — was looking fine," senior Rhea Boyd said. "What is even more incredible, though, is that he really was a positive and prominent African-American male figure on television throughout our adolescent years."

The "Family Matters" star opened to a thunder of applause, and touched on an array of issues that included his parents' efforts to keep their son in school and unpretentious, despite the fact he was earning \$100,000 per episode.

"My mother wanted me to know the value of a dollar," White said. "When you earn something, when you've worked hard for it, you learn to appreciate it more, and I thank my parents for teaching that."

White said he was not even aware of his six-figure salary until the third season of "Family Matters," since his parents wanted him to act driven by "the love of the game," rather than monetary compensation.

He also spoke of some of the difficulties he encountered throughout the nine seasons that "Family Matters" was on the air, such as the struggle in his post-puberty years to maintain the high-pitched voice that characterized Steve Urkel.

Another private anecdote he shared with the Notre Dame audience pertained to another well-known African-American family program.

White almost played Bill Cosby's youngest offspring in "The Cosby Show," but at the very last minute, Cosby changed his mind and decided to make Rudy a girl instead of a boy.

"Had I gotten that part, my life would've been different, but nobody knows in which ways," White said. "Perhaps I would've missed out on countless great experiences."

It is this same optimism that later also made him the most memorable character on "Family Matters."

White believes Urkel's trampolines to fame was the episode in which his character is bombarded by pies in a remarkably humorous fight.

He was hesitant at first to become the show's buffoon, since he was already being harassed at school for his quirky performances onscreen.

However, the pie fight episode made Steve Urkel a household name.

"I decided to be a team player, a professional, and let the punches roll," White said.

"That attitude got me center positioning in the show, and opened a world of opportunities."

From that day on, ABC promoted Steve Urkel more than any other character on "Family Matters," or in the network's popular TGIF lineup, White said.

White also made reference to his reluctance to participate in shows like "The Surreal Life" or "Dancing with the Stars," where formerly well-known actors desperately assemble for an additional five minutes in the spotlight.

"I let my work define me," White said. "I'm not in it for the attention. Every time you see me on the screen you can be sure it is because I really do believe in what I am doing."

Students who attended the lecture seemed more than satisfied with White's presentation.

Junior Crystal Erwin was even lucky to do the Steve Urkel dance with him on stage.

"As an FTT major from California, I could relate to some of his Hollywood experiences, which is incredible because he's somebody I've watched growing up," Erwin said. "I feel like today I got to know him on a more personal basis."

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ECDC ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

When: Nov. 14-18 & 21, 2005, 8:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

Where: ECDC-ND and ECDC-SMC

(ECDC-ND is located on Bulla Road across from O'Hara Grace Residences, ECDC-SMC is located in Havican Hall on the Saint Mary's Campus)

What: Scholastic Book Fair with a wide selection of quality children's books for preschoolers through upper elementary grades, including chapter books. Cookbooks and other books great for families are also available for purchase.

How: Come and check out the wide selection of quality books available. Pay by cash, check or credit card.

Why: SUPPORT ECDC! Great holiday gifts. All funds raised will go towards the purchase of educational materials for ECDC.



WORLD & NATION

Thursday, November 17, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

First human cases of bird flu found

BEIJING — China confirmed its first two human cases of bird flu on the mainland Wednesday, including at least one fatality, as the government raced to vaccinate billions of chickens, ducks and other poultry in a massive effort to stop the spread of the virus.

The government suspected a third case of bird flu in a 12-year-old girl who died, but her body was cremated before it could be tested.

The Health Ministry confirmed cases in a poultry worker who died and a 9-year-old boy who fell ill but recovered, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who died, was recorded as a suspected case.

Experts are especially worried about the potential for bird flu to spread and mutate in China because of its vast poultry flocks and their close contact with people.

Spain seeks explanation from CIA

MADRID — Reports of alleged CIA use of Spain as a stopover point for transporting suspected Islamic terrorists spread Wednesday to the Canary Islands, where the regional government said it had asked Madrid to explain if airports there were also used for covert missions.

The Spanish archipelago off west Africa joins the Mediterranean island of Mallorca in the controversy.

Interior Minister Jose Antonio Alonso said Tuesday a judge is investigating reports that at least 10 flights landed in Mallorca as part of the CIA's program of "extraordinary rendition," in which suspected terrorists are taken without court approval to third countries for questioning and possibly subjected to ill treatment.

NATIONAL NEWS

Anti-drug investigators arrested

WASHINGTON — Guatemala's top anti-drug investigators have been arrested on charges they conspired to import and distribute cocaine in the United States after being lured to America for what they thought was training on fighting drug traffickers.

A three-count indictment issued Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Washington names Adan Castillo, chief of Guatemala's special anti-drug police force, who has lamented the slow pace of progress in combating cocaine smugglers in Guatemala. Also indicted were Jorge Aguilar Garcia, Castillo's deputy, and Rubilio Orlando Palacios, another police official.

Mental exam ordered for shooter

JACKSBORO, Tenn. — A judge Wednesday ordered a mental evaluation for a 14-year-old boy being held in a school shooting that left an administrator dead and two others wounded.

Special Juvenile Court Judge Michael Davis said he wants the exam performed before he decides whether Kenneth Bartley should be tried as an adult. He set a Jan. 31 court date to hear arguments.

Wednesday's 10-minute hearing was Bartley's first since the Nov. 8 shooting at Campbell County Comprehensive High School.

LOCAL NEWS

Storm, tornado cleanup begins

CANNELBURG, Ind. — Debris from shattered homes, farms and businesses littered a wide swath of rural southern and central Indiana as cleanup work began Wednesday from a storm that spawned at least three confirmed tornadoes the day before.

One of those tornadoes left extensive wreckage in Daviess and Martin counties midway between Evansville and Bloomington, where local officials said at least 60 homes were considered unlivable and dozens more were damaged.

Woodward claim disputes leak charges

Post editor's account says Libby not first to reveal CIA operative's identity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Woodward's version of when and where he learned the identity of a CIA operative contradicts a special prosecutor's contention that Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide was the first to make the disclosure to reporters.

Attorneys for the aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, described Wednesday's statement by the Washington Post's assistant managing editor as helpful for their defense, although Libby is charged with lying to a grand jury and the FBI, not with disclosing the CIA official's name.

"Hopefully, as information is obtained from reporters like Bob Woodward, the real facts will come out," lawyer Ted Wells said Wednesday.

Woodward, a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, said he had not told his bosses until last month that he had learned about Valerie Plame's identity and her work at the CIA more than two years ago from a high-level Bush administration official.

When Woodward learned Plame's name, he told The Associated Press Wednesday, he was in the middle of finishing a book about the administration's decision to go to war in Iraq, and didn't want to be subpoenaed to testify.

"The grand jury was going and reporters were being jailed, and I hunkered down more than I usually do," Woodward said, explaining why he waited so long to tell Post Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr. what he knew about the Plame matter.

Woodward made his name with his coverage of the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration. He kept secret for



I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, walks to the U.S. District Court in Washington to research court documents related to his case Wednesday.

decades the identity of "Deep Throat," a key source in that reporting.

Woodward said he had apologized for not giving Downie much earlier notice of his reporting on Plame.

To critics who are taking shots at him, Woodward said, "Journalism is a contact sport. I was 29 when people who really knew how to shoot were around," referring to Watergate.

Because his source in the leak case has refused to be identified publicly, Woodward said his hands are tied. "We can't tell the whole story. I would like to. It's one that will be told some day," he said.

Columnist Robert Novak disclosed Plame's identity and her work at the CIA on July 14, 2003, eight days after her husband, Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador, had accused the White House of misrepresenting intelligence to justify the Iraq war.

Libby, Cheney's former chief of staff, was indicted last month on charges that he lied to FBI agents and a grand jury about when he learned Plame's identity and how he subsequently disclosed it to reporters.

Special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald, in announcing the charges, portrayed Libby as the first high-level

government official to reveal Plame's identity to reporters in summer 2003.

Legal experts said Wednesday the disclosure that Woodward had a source — who was not Libby — could be used by Libby's lawyers to bolster their claim that Plame's identity was common knowledge among government officials and reporters.

"Much was made of the fact that Libby set all of this in motion, that he was the first government official to reveal this," said former Deputy Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr., now a defense attorney in Washington.

IRAQ

Interior Minister: Prisoners include all sects

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A top Interior Ministry official said Wednesday the 173 malnourished prisoners found by U.S. forces included all Iraqi sects, playing down allegations of a campaign by Shiite-led security forces to suppress Sunni Arabs ahead of next month's election.

The Shiite-led government sought to dampen Sunni outrage over revelations Tuesday by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari that the detainees, some showing signs of torture, were found last weekend by U.S. troops at an Interior Ministry lockup in the capital. Most were believed to be Sunni Arabs, the leading group in the insurgency.

But the deputy interior minister, Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamal, said the detainees also included Shiites,

Kurds and Turkomen. He gave no breakdown.

President Jalal Talabani said there was "no place for torture and persecution in the new Iraq" and that anyone involved "would be severely punished."

And government spokesman Laith Kubba defended the Interior Ministry, saying all the detainees were legally arrested and most were referred to courts for prosecution. They were kept at the detention center in the Jadriyah district because of a lack of jail space, he said.

"The Interior Ministry is doing its job at a difficult time and some mistakes happen," he said.

That did little to assuage Sunni Arab anger, with Sunni politicians saying the Jadriyah center was not the only place where detainees are

tortured. Sunni leader Adnan al-Dulaimi said he had complained to the government about abuses at three Interior Ministry compounds.

He and several other Sunni politicians demanded an international inquiry. Some alleged that Shiite-led security forces were trying to intimidate Sunnis from voting in the Dec. 15 parliament elections. Many Sunnis saw the hand of Shiite-dominated Iran, which offered sanctuary to many Iraqi Shiites during Saddam Hussein's Sunni-led regime.

"Some government officials want to keep the Sunnis away from the next elections by terrorizing us," Saad Farhan, a Sunni merchant in Ramadi, said, adding his brother and cousin had been held in Jadriyah. "We believe that Iran's agents are behind it because normal and genuine Iraqis never do this."

S.I.S.T.A.H offers lesson in offensive language

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

The challenge of facilitating open and honest discussion about race, sexuality and disabilities was one that the Saint Mary's Student Diversity Board hoped to overcome at Wednesday night's second S.I.S.T.A.H. discussion, "What Not to Say," in Vander Vannet Theater.

SDB president Amanda Shropshire welcomed 50 students and faculty members to the hour-long discussion led by SDB advisor and Multicultural Affairs director Terri Johnson, SDB vice president Clara Landry and a panel comprised of SDB members who have experienced discrimination.

Landry explained that the goal of "What Not to Say" was to facilitate honest and neutral conversations about stereotypes and to end the "sugarcoated" effects of being politically correct.

"It is important to be sensitive to the person you are talking to," Landry said. "If you want to know, ask genuinely. Don't be caught up in being so P.C."

Johnson said one of the best accomplishments of SDB was its work to change the College's harassment policy in the student handbook to now prohibit physical and verbal harassment based on physical characteristics, which includes a violation of a student or faculty member's race, ethnicity, disability, religion, age, sexuality and political stance.

Previously the handbook had solely prohibited sexual and gender harassment.

"These new policies, added to the handbook in 2004, are to ensure an environment free of discrimination," Johnson said.

Prior to working at Saint Mary's, Johnson lived in Ann Arbor, Mich. where she said she was practically unaware of diversity issues.

"It seemed that diversity was solved in Ann Arbor," she said.

Johnson felt differently after coming to Saint Mary's in 2000, where she faced instances of discrimination. As an African-American in the diverse city of Ann Arbor, she said the idea of a stereotype was mind-boggling to her.

"The most direct experience [with discrimination] was when someone told me I don't belong here," she said. "Who are they to say that? You don't tell me where to go or what to do."

Sophomore panelist Mary Catenacci, who suffers from learning disabilities including dyslexia, said she also felt discrimination at Saint Mary's when her work-study advisor told her she was not fit for the job after she struggled to comprehend complicated written instructions.

"I have worked my whole life to get to this point and to be told I should not be here is very disappointing," she said. "This led me into depression. But I eventually learned I should be here, and that I am worthy of being a Saint Mary's woman."

Catenacci said the College's only assistance for learning disabled students is extended time for test-taking, but hopes that discussion will lead to increased aid.

"I hope 'What Not to Say' is one step to get people [to

become] aware, and recognize that there are people out there who are interested," she said. "The campus can grow, and we can have even greater report with communities and the Midwest."

Sophomore panelist Jeanne Choquehuanca encouraged the audience to remember that change starts with just one person.

"If some is discriminating, stand up against it," she said. "Even if it doesn't hurt you, it hurts someone. Everyone is vulnerable."

Johnson agreed, and added that if hurtful words were taken out of print and vocabulary there would be a defined change in society.

"If one person is hurt, if one person is killed; does it matter?" she asked. "What if it is you that is hurt, or your family? Then does it matter? It is important to recognize that when hurtful things are said someone is hurt and the damage is done."

Landry said she noticed most discriminatory comments at Saint Mary's are not stated in the open; rather they are said in a hidden, passive manner in private conversations. She pressed for this to change, so that people would be more inquisitive and in turn learn the truth behind stereotypes.

Shropshire said when she was moving in to her dorm freshman year a man approached her and told her there was a spill on the third floor.

"I just kind of looked at him and was like, 'Oh, OK,'" she said.

Shropshire said prior to attending Saint Mary's she considered herself an extrovert, but



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Student Diversity Board president Amanda Shropshire, right, speaks of her experience as a minority student at Saint Mary's Wednesday as vice president Clara Landry looks on.

after starting college she experienced culture shock and found herself becoming introverted.

She found that people related to her based on the stereotypes of African-Americans they witnessed in media, which made her feel uncomfortable.

"People were coming up to me and saying things like 'Hey girl!'" she said. I am just as sophisticated as everyone else in this room, and I do not need to be addressed that way."

Shropshire encouraged everyone to politely ask questions about the correct racial terminology, not to just assume someone's preferences. This is how they will learn the right things to say and not hurt other people, she said.

"Maybe you don't [discriminate]," she said. "Maybe your friends don't do it, but it happens, right here on this cam-

pus."

Senior audience member Katie Kelly said that she attended the discussion to become more conscious of these issues.

"I'm going to make mistakes and hope people can forgive me," she said. "I am just so lucky to have women like you share this information with me."

Johnson said the best way to increase open conversation is through feeling comfortable about asking questions, knowing the right way to approach people, being open-minded and simply creating genuine friendships with others.

"See people as individuals, learn to understand them as a person," she said.

"Words can kill. They cut away at a person."

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Senate

continued from page 1

Under the current rules, students can start obtaining petitions on the first Tuesday of classes of the second semester and must file them by Wednesday of the following week. The resolution, which was approved without opposition, pushes the filing deadline to Friday.

The other resolution tackles frustrations faced by Judicial Council concerning its duties during election season, implementing a simple majority rule and lengthening the time period the Council has to consider allegations.

A significant problem encountered by Judicial Council last spring was not being able to meet quorum — the minimum number of members required for a vote to be legitimate.

One of the Judicial Council's roles is to investigate potential instances of campaign misconduct, "to convene if any allegations come up," Van Loon said.

But last year Election Committee members were unable to consider two of the four allegations that came before them due to decreased attendance at meetings, said Van Loon, who served on the Committee last year.

"Basically, they were just dropped dead," he said.

"If there's a violation, and it's a serious one — and there were serious ones last year — they do need to be investigated," Leito said.

The resolution drops the number of members required to vote at Election Committee meetings from 21 to 14 — a simple majority of the 27-member Committee.

While Judicial Council is "trying to put a few checks in place, to block off time" for emergency meetings during election, Leito said former Judicial Council president Brin Anderson wrote these recommendations in her transition report. This resolution also passed without opposition.

The third resolution passed by Senate eliminates the "so called idea of a pocket-veto" by the student body president, said St. Edwards's senator Fred Thwaites, a member of the Oversight committee responsible for the resolution.

The resolution says the student body president must inform Senate of the reasons for not signing the bill. "We just have to hope if we pass it, they'll sign it," Thwaites joked, provoking laughter.

The laughter continued when Zahm senator and Residence Life committee member Pat Knapp presented a resolution advocating that students recognizing Zahm Hall as Zahm House.

"Zahm Hall is commonly referred to but not formally recognized as Zahm House,

and this inconsistency should be resolved," the resolution read, noting that Morrissey Manor and Sorin College have already shed the "Hall" in their names and "such names and cultures build community among the student body."

Dillon senator Dan Brown opposed the resolution based on three points.

"I kind of get the sense that Zahm is trying to leave the impression they're a fraternity," something "very contrary" to the University's beliefs and culture, Brown said.

"And the general rule of human nature — you cannot give yourself a nickname," Brown said, referencing a Seinfeld episode where George Kostanza learns this lesson.

Finally, Brown pushed for gender equality.

"Notre Dame has a good tradition of affirmative action. Zahm would be the third dorm to have something other than 'hall' — that's three male dorms, no female dorms," Brown said. "Two female dorms need to change their names before Zahm can do so."

Student body president Dave Baron said the resolution wasn't ridiculous.

"Zahm Hall's one of the most unique dorms on campus," Baron said. "I think that's great, it fosters dorm identity ... I don't have a

problem [with the resolution]."

It was a close vote, but the resolution failed to pass.

Two speakers addressed the Senate from the podium at the beginning of the meeting.

Senior Ashley Lucchese, president of the Dance Company of Notre Dame, spoke about her group's frustration with restricted access to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Last semester, when the Dance Company's secretary contacted DPAC Executive Director John Haynes about trying to get space for one of its biannual performances, "his response came as quite a shock to us," Lucchese said.

Haynes referred to student groups using DPAC space "with incremental costs ... thus suggesting that our inability to [pay fees] was one of the reasons we may never dance there," Lucchese said, also noting that Haynes compared DPAC "to a museum that makes curatorial decisions" about what art hangs on its walls.

"The lack of student voice, the failure to take us seriously, the lack to give us the respect we deserve" was most disturbing, she said.

University Affairs committee chair Matt Walsh said his committee would be working with Lucchese and the Dance Company of Notre Dame to confront the issue.

Senior Chris DeStephano

spoke at the podium to promote the upcoming World Aids Day 2005 events at Notre Dame.

A pre-med student, DeStephano said he returned from an International Summer Service Learning Project in Africa "very moved by the experience."

"I saw what conditions they were facing, how little attention was paid to the issues [of HIV and AIDS]," he said.

Noticing Notre Dame's "little attention to global health issues," the worldwide stigma associated with AIDS and media coverage of the recent G8 summit and Live 8 concert, DeStephano and other

organizers thought it would be a good time to participate in World Aids Day — an internationally recognized campaign that has drawn the participation of 30 other universities.

"We want to raise general awareness through dorm education nights," DeStephano said, "then take a more nuanced look through two panels."

The panels will take place at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom — "Catholicism and the Fight Against AIDS" on Nov. 30 and "AIDS in the 21st Century" on Dec 1.

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"Zahm Hall's one of the most unique dorms on campus."

Dave Baron
student body president

"I kind of get the sense that Zahm is trying to leave the impression they're a fraternity."

Dan Brown
Dillon Hall senator

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,674.76	-11.68	
Up: 1,061	Same: 160	Down: 2,232	Composite Volu: 2,362,026,26
AMEX	1,689.30	-3.92	
NASDAQ	2,187.93	+1.19	
NYSE	7,518.98	+9.60	
S&P 500	1,231.21	+2.20	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	14,226.29	+255.42	
FTSE 100(London)	5,430.00	-9.60	
Commodities			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.87	+0.24	27.74
NASDAQ 110 TR (QQQQ)	+0.61	+1.25	40.77
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	+3.21	+0.23	7.40
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.84	-0.21	24.87
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-0.29	-0.05	17.22
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.41	-0.67	46.74
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.60	-0.73	44.84
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.60	-0.72	44.30
3-MONTH BILL	-0.08	-0.03	39.12
Exchange Rates			
YEN			118.900
EURO			0.856
POUND			0.582
CANADIAN \$			1.193

IN BRIEF

Documents show chemical risks

WASHINGTON — DuPont Co. hid studies showing the risks of a Teflon-related chemical used to line candy wrappers, pizza boxes, microwave popcorn bags and hundreds of other food containers, according to internal company documents and a former employee.

The chemical Zonyl can rub off the liner and get into food. Once in a person's body, it can break down into perfluorooctanoic acid and its salts, known as PFOA, a related chemical used in the making of Teflon-coated cookware.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been trying to decide whether to classify PFOA as a "likely" human carcinogen. The Food and Drug Administration, in a letter released Wednesday evening by DuPont, said it was continuing to monitor the safety of PFOA chemicals in food.

The DuPont documents were made public Wednesday by the Environmental Working Group, a research and advocacy organization.

Ford to pay for Explorer accident

MIAMI — A jury has ordered the Ford Motor Co. to pay more than \$61 million to the family of a 17-year-old boy killed in a roll-over accident when his friend fell asleep while driving an Explorer.

Ford was liable in the accident because it sold a vehicle with poor handling and stability, the jury said Tuesday.

The company planned to appeal, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The family of Lance Crossman Hall claimed Ford knew the Explorer was prone to roll-overs and failed to warn consumers about the vehicle's defects.

Ford blamed defective Firestone tires for the Explorer's handling and stability problems, and the company knowingly continued to produce unsafe vehicles, Bruce Kaster, an attorney for the family, said Wednesday.

"This tragic accident occurred when the driver of the vehicle fell asleep at the wheel while traveling at highway speeds. Real-world experience and testing show that the Explorer is a safe vehicle, consistently performing as well as or better than other vehicles in its class," Ford spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy said.

Delta, pilots in court over reduced pay

Bankruptcy court asked to void contract in financial crisis, reducing wages, benefits

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Delta Air Lines Inc. asked a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge Wednesday to void its contract with Delta's pilots' union so the beleaguered airline can impose deep wage and benefit cuts and avoid further financial erosion.

With several uniformed Delta pilots looking on in a standing room-only courtroom, Delta attorney Jack Gallagher said the airline valued its pilots and tried to negotiate reductions, but ultimately failed.

Faced with rising fuel costs, Delta is seeking to slash \$325 million from its collective bargaining agreement with its pilots, saying the money is needed to keep its operations running. The ALPA, which has offered \$90.7 million in concessions, has threatened to strike if the court grants Delta's request.

"The need is \$325 million of cash. That is what our investment bankers tell us. That's what our creditor committee tells us," Gallagher said. "ALPA is fervently urging the court to say it isn't so. We're telling them it is so. We wish we didn't need \$325 million of cash. But the need is real."

The hearing started with union attorney Bruce Simon asking U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Prudence Carter Beatty to remove herself from deciding on the union contract, claiming Beatty showed bias through comments in earlier court hearings in which she said pilots wages were "hideously high."

Simon cited a Nov. 10 Associated Press story in which Beatty was quoted as saying: "What's really weird is that anyone agreed to pay them that much money



Delta Air Lines jets pass on the tarmac in the terminal area of Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport in Atlanta, Thursday, Nov. 10.

to begin with."

Beatty denied Simon's request, saying that her comments, made in jest, were misinterpreted.

Beatty could decide immediately on the company's request to void the contract, although it's considered likely she will give the sides up to 30 more days to reach an agreement before deciding on her own.

In Atlanta Tuesday, 800 pilots' union members and spouses rallied in support of the union's position, insisting the threat of a strike was not a bluff,

although Delta maintains a strike would cripple the company and force a shutdown.

In court papers filed Monday, Delta called a potential strike a "murder-suicide" that would eliminate every job at the company. The airline also argued that, under the Railway Labor Act, a strike would be illegal.

Delta pilots currently earn an average of \$169,393 a year, according to a company bankruptcy court filing. The document says the figure is a projec-

tion based on year-to-date actual earnings by people employed throughout last year and up to Sept. 16 of this year. It does not include proposed pilot pay rate reductions. Junior pilots make considerably less, while senior pilots in some cases make more. The type of aircraft a pilot flies also is a factor in the pay scale.

If the court approves the cuts, they would be on top of \$1 billion in annual concessions the pilots agreed to in a five-year deal reached in 2004. That deal included a 32.5 percent pay cut.

L.A. Times to make second year of staff cuts

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the latest high-profile job cuts in the newspaper industry, the Los Angeles Times announced Wednesday it is cutting about 85 newsroom positions, or approximately 8 percent of its editorial staff.

Some of the cuts already have come through attrition and some will come through a voluntary separation program, editor Dean Baquet wrote in an e-mail to staff. The balance will come through layoffs by year's end.

Employees have until Nov. 25 to apply for the voluntary program, the terms of which were to be detailed to the paper's staff later Wednesday.

Publisher Jeff Johnson told employees in a separate memo that job cuts in other departments will be announced over the next three weeks, as will initiatives to improve circulation and ad revenue.

Baquet blamed the newsroom cuts on rising newsprint costs and declining revenue — challenges familiar to the newspaper industry. Like many newspapers, the Times, which is owned by Chicago-based Tribune Co., has been experiencing circulation declines: For the six-month period ended Sept. 30, the paper's circulation declined nearly 4 percent to 843,432 copies.

"Still, this is our second straight year of staff reductions, and this is a painful announcement to make," wrote Baquet, who became the top editor at the nation's fourth-largest newspaper less than four months ago. "It is one I've worked hard to avoid."

Another round of cuts had been rumored for weeks and created tension among the staff. On Tuesday, Baquet had announced the paper's weekly section Outdoors was being eliminated.

After the cuts, the Times will still have the country's second-largest newsgathering staff among newspapers, according to Baquet. On its Web site Wednesday, the paper said it now has about 1,032 editorial positions.

Baquet promised to "handle these staff reductions as humanely as possible" and said the paper will continue to provide readers with "powerful stories and photography."

The paper, which has won 13 Pulitzer Prizes since 2000, said it would expand coverage in some areas, including local and regional news.

"Now more than ever, we continue to be committed to the Times' mission of being the definitive voice in Southern California," Johnson, the publisher, wrote. "Our readers and advertisers expect that we cover their world in a way no other media company can both in print and online."

Feminism

continued from page 1

sons from all disciplines to incorporate Women's Studies materials into their courses."

The number of students in the program has more than quadrupled since Henry's arrival four years ago. She attributed the growth to students' eagerness to finally discuss feminist ideals and issues in a classroom setting.

"The school was ready for a person in women's studies to come in," Henry said. "The energy is really great, the student interest in the subject is really growing, and it feels like something is really happening."

Senior Women's Studies minor Maryann Senesac said her life has been altered because of exposure to classes associated with the minor.

"My intro class made me realize that I always held feminist beliefs, but was afraid to say it," she said. "It was a decision to identify with feminism, and now I'm proud of that decision."

The courses in the Women's Studies program planted the seed of feminism, Senesac said, and she hopes to plant that seed in others.

"I want to touch the future and inspire them to question beliefs, society and people in power," she said.

The Women's Studies program is not the only entity on campus that fosters feminism. Feminist United has also been a distinct voice in women's rights and feminist issues since its formation three years ago. The objectives of the student group include improving awareness of feminist issues, providing a link between the Women's Studies program and the campus at large and drawing attention to specific women's issues, according to the group's Web site. Amanda Caddy, president of Feminist United, said the group has an even more specific goal for this year.

"We are trying to show people that feminism isn't scary," Caddy said. "We want women to embrace the values of feminism, instead of the stigma that's associated with it."

Henry, who serves as the faculty advisor, said the group accomplishes this in a variety of ways.

"They've done a lot of activities around film screenings, they've had activities for Love Your Body Day, and they've done things in the past for women's history day in March," Henry said. "They also have weekly meetings to talk about whatever issues concerning women's rights are circulating at the moment."

Henry said the membership of the group includes a broad range of students.

"The leadership are mainly not Women's Studies students, which is kind of interesting," Henry said. "This maybe suggests a good thing, that feminism and women's issues aren't isolated to the classroom."

In the spring of 2005, Feminist United gave birth to the Straight and Gay Alliance (SAGA), which also incorporates the themes of feminism in its mission. SAGA president Sarah Medina said although the group may not deal with feminism directly, it communicates the

values of feminism on deeper levels.

"SAGA is a group that promotes equality, understanding and a safe community for all. To me, that is the core of feminism," she said.

Medina said members of the Saint Mary's community can benefit from the presence of groups like SAGA and Feminist United on campus.

"I think feminism will continue to be such a core part of our education at Saint Mary's," Medina said. "As we move along, I think that Saint Mary's is becoming more feminist. We learn and live feminism in our everyday lives."

Groups like SAGA and Feminist United are able to remain active on campus due in part to the Women's Resource Center. The center, which began as a student-propelled idea in 1992, is now housed in the new Student Center, and is the place many women-oriented campus groups

call home. Senior Katie Kelly serves as the director of the center and acknowledges the importance of its presence.

"The Women's Resource Center's mission is focused on fostering feminist activism and feminist culture on campus," she said.

The center is staffed by 20 community women and students who work to pursue its mission. Kelly said the work of these women will help create an ongoing dialogue about feminist issues among members of the campus.

"I believe that SMC is a strong supporter of feminism and can only grow in further support of feminist attitudes, beliefs and actions with the assistance of the Women's Resource Center and the many motivated leaders on campus," Kelly said.

Feministic ideals are also propelled by the work of The Center for Women Intercultural Leadership (CWIL). The organization is dedicated to providing

opportunities for Saint Mary's students to experience other cultures. It assists in the College's study abroad programs, as well as independent research projects. Women who do take advantage of the opportunities provided by CWIL often focus their research on women of different backgrounds, race, religion and nationality, according to the organization's Web site.

CWIL director Elaine Meyer-Lee said feminist goals are attained when women are allowed to broaden their horizons.

"Our very special role is to make it clear that part of women being equals includes all people being equal," Meyer-Lee said. "You can't have feminism without also working against racism and encouraging cultural skills and competence."

Students do not have to rely on the formal clubs and organi-

zations on campus in order to find feminism at the College, however. Many members of the Saint Mary's community said the single-sex aspect of the College lends itself to a natural focus on feminism in the classroom.

Krista Hoefle, Gallery Director and an assistant professor of art, said that feminism is an inherent part of the education at Saint Mary's.

"Themes of feminism are woven into the courses," Hoefle said. "You have to address those issues because it's on the mind of many students."

Henry said she believes the inclusion of feminism in the academics is an understood aspect of the curriculum.

"Even professors who don't teach Women's Studies classes, because they are at a women's college, tend to do projects focused on women," Henry said. "That is one of the byproducts of being at an all-women's college. It's really part of that organic feminism that's in the air."

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"My intro class made me realize that I always held feminist beliefs, but was afraid to say it."

Maryann Senesac
Saint Mary's senior

"As we move along I think that Saint Mary's is becoming more feminist. We learn and live feminism in our everyday lives."

Sarah Medina
SAGA president



any ideas?

apply for the committee

positions available:

vice-president
marketing coordinator
unveiling coordinator
web designer

apply online at <http://theshirt.nd.edu/2006>

application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23

submit a design

drop-off proposed artwork in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. Artwork should be in an envelope with name and contact information

the deadline to submit artwork is Friday, Dec. 2

Work

continued from page 1

Baxter, two Notre Dame theology professors who co-founded the house and who live there full-time, argued for the zone change.

"This is not a homeless shelter, but our own home. We live there," Phiel said.

Mike Griffin, a Catholic Worker staffer who also lives in the home, argued the area is de facto not a single-family area.

"In our immediate vicinity there are 50 empty houses," Griffin said. "We are only three houses away from a multifamily zone."

Opponents spoke about the need to uphold the zoning ordinance.

"It's purely zoning," said Cindy Lewis, an opponent of the zone change. It's not about who they are or what they do. A win-win situation would be to help them relocate."

Luecke agreed.

"I support the mission of the Catholic Worker, but I also support the current zoning of the neighborhood. The house ought to be in a multifamily zone, not a single-family area," he said.

Charlotte Pfeifer, president of the Common Council, was one of the most outspoken critics of the house.

"[The house] has been a magnet for people to come into the neighborhood and go into people's backyards and demand that they be fed," Pfeifer said. "Now people walk in and they think they can do whatever they want. My 85-year-old mother is scared to death."

Brenna Cussen, a staff member

who lives in the house and a 2003 graduate of Notre Dame's Masters in Peace Studies program, disagreed with this assessment.

"Our closest neighbor has two small children," Cussen said. "There are kids playing basketball in our yard everyday. We feel like we're making it safer for kids in the area because they're playing ball, not doing drugs. They think we're bringing an area down when in fact the area is not good to start off. We're making it more stable."

The original founders of the house knew of the code but did not realize its importance because so many abandoned buildings and businesses were in the immediate area, Cussen said. In October 2004 the managers of the house received their first notice that they were out of compliance with the code.

"We started the process to apply for rezoning, but we decided to take the advice of Jeff Gibney, who is the head of the Heritage Foundation and who lives in the neighborhood," Cussen said. "He told us he would help us try to work out something with the neighbors and not to try for rezoning because of the history of the neighborhood."

"There is no place in South Bend where men can go during the day to take showers, do laundry, make phone calls, or just grab a cup of coffee and get out of the cold."

**Brenna Cussen
staff member
Catholic Worker House**

The managers decided to take his advice and did not apply for rezoning at this time.

In June the house received another notice, stating that if they did not rectify the situation or apply for rezoning they would be fined \$1,000 a day for every day they have been out of code since their founding. Cussen said they went through a lot of paperwork and got the application in August.

The Heritage Foundation has since stated it is opposed to the zone change.

On Oct. 18 the Area Plan Commission gave the request an unfavorable recommendation. Two days later, the city Board of Zoning

Appeals sent the request to the South Bend Common Council with no recommendation.

If the Catholic Worker's petition is not approved, they will have to make changes to come into compliance with the zoning code.

"The women's house would have to ask a couple women to find somewhere else," Cussen said. "Maybe one or two from the duplex would be asked to go. We don't want to put any one on the street, but we can't afford to be fined \$1,000 a day. We'd eventually move."

The Catholic Worker house in South Bend is one of a number of similar communities operating

around the world under the ideals of the movement founded by Dorothy Day. It has drawn many volunteers from the Notre Dame and South Bend community.

"The Catholic Worker is a movement of people who wish to follow the Gospel by practicing nonviolence and the works of mercy, in particular sheltering the homeless in a personal way," Cussen said.

The Catholic Worker community members have dinner at the house every night at 6:30 p.m., Cussen said. Those who want to stay the night eat dinner with the community. If people who have been living at the house miss dinner without pre-arranged notice, their beds are open for the night. The community takes anyone who needs a place to stay, though there are strict rules forbidding drugs, alcohol and acts of violence, Cussen said.

Cussen began living in the community after she graduated from Notre Dame.

"This is real," she said. "This is people trying to live out the Gospel in a real way. The responsibilities of the community members are divided equally. The guests and staff members share household chores duty on a weekly basis."

The Catholic Workers are also starting a day center downtown, which is scheduled to open in December or January, Cussen said.

"There is no place in South Bend where men can go during the day to take showers, do laundry, make phone calls, or just grab a cup of coffee and get out of the cold," Cussen said.

Guests of the Catholic Worker house are required to be out of the

house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. All of the house funds come from personal donations or churches.

Michael Balber, a guest of the house since July of 2004 who now lives in the rectory, said he found the Catholic Worker house after he was released from federal prison for illegal firearms possession.

"Because I am a convicted felon, I couldn't find a job in South Bend. I was homeless for a few days, sleeping at the bus station, when someone told me about the Catholic Worker house," Balber said.

"They took a liking to me when I got here because I fixed anything and everything," Balber said.

After a few months he landed a job with AJ Wright and is saving to get back on his feet.

"Here everybody is willing to lend an ear, to lend a hand. They've become a family," Balber said.

Catholic Worker supporters said they were surprised by the council's vote. Two of the council members said that though they were initially going to vote against the zone change, after visiting the house and hearing the testimony they changed their minds.

Because of the tie vote, the council will have to reconsider the matter at its next meeting on Nov. 28. Council member Al Kirsits, who was not present Monday night, will probably make the deciding vote. In the past he has stated that he does not support the zone change.

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Stats

continued from page 1

Residence Life and Housing were for students with repeat violations. That number was 35.4 percent in 2003-04 and 31.1 percent in 2002-03.

Recent trends

Four violations — intoxication, parking violations, off-campus arrest and abusive drinking — have been among the top five violations reported during the past three years.

Intoxication accounted for 21.2 percent of the disciplinary incidents sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing during the 2004-05 academic year. Parking violations accounted for 12.2 percent, off-campus arrest for 11.7 percent, computer usage for 11 percent and abusive drinking for 9.6 percent.

The most recent trend has been an increase in computer usage violations — meaning downloading material in violation of copyright laws, Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeff Shoup said.

"We're contacted by the people that hold the copyright and who are making a complaint about students who are infringing on them," Shoup said. "We contact the student, tell them immediately to cease and desist the media that they're viewing. Some of them don't even realize that the material they've downloaded is copyrighted or protected in some way."

Shoup said in this scenario, the student would likely be called in for "more of a conversation" and sent to the Office of Information Technology to have his or her machine cleaned.

Parietals incidents were the sixth most reported violation during each of the three years — 5.9 percent of cases during the 2004-05 and 2003-04 academic years, 4.2 percent in 2002-03.

Reported violations of the University's sexuality code, however, are few and far between, ranging from one to three incidents per year.

The two most common sanctions are a monetary fine, administered in 35.4 percent of the incidents during the 2004-05 academic year, and alcohol assessment, administered in 17.6 percent of the incidents during the 2004-05 year.

And as for the most serious sanctions — the numbers are small.

One student was permanently dismissed during the 2003-04 academic year. No students were dismissed during the 2002-03 year or during the 2004-05 year.

Twelve students were suspended during the 2004-05 academic year, compared to seven during the 2003-04 year and 10 during the 2002-03 year.

"I think one of those common misconceptions is how many people get suspended," Shoup said. "Since I've been here we've had three or four have to leave campus ... 20 is about the most since I've been here. Permanent dismissals ... That's about equal to one or two, every other year. Those tend to be sexual assault cases, drugs, maybe a very serious theft, or repeated kind of behavior, where maybe they've already been suspended once and have the same kind of behavior. But those are pretty rare."

The numbers of students forced to move off campus varied somewhat over the past three years — 14 during the 2004-05 academic year, six in 2003-04 and nine in 2002-03.

The statistics show that male sophomores are the most frequent ResLife offenders. Last year, 67.4 percent of disciplinary incidents involved males. The gender breakdown changes little from year to year — 69.9 percent of incidents involved males in 2003-04, compared to 65.6 percent in 2002-03.

During the past three years, sophomores have paid the most visits to the Office of Residence Life and Housing, accounting for 31.9 percent of reported disciplinary incidents during the 2004-05 academic year, 24.7 percent during 2003-04 and 28.1 percent during 2002-03.

Freshmen are consistently the class with the second-largest proportion of reported disciplinary incidents — 25.4 percent in 2004-05, 23 percent in 2003-04 and 27.9 percent in 2002-03.

Codes of conduct

duLac may be unique to Notre Dame, but the ideas within are not.

The disciplinary policies of two of Notre Dame's peer institutions, Georgetown and Boston College, are for the most part strikingly similar to those outlined in duLac.

Georgetown's Code of Conduct emphasizes community, a duLac tenet.

"When order is absent or disrupted, not only are individuals harmed, but the community suffers too," Georgetown's Code of Conduct reads.

It also contains language about harm to the community that is only slightly less vague than duLac's community clauses, promising sanctions for "actions or attempted actions that obstruct, interfere or could result in harm to others and/or the university community regardless of intent."

Like Notre Dame administrators, the Code stresses the importance of education rather than discipline.

"The student discipline system is designed to be an educational system and does not function as a court of law," it states.

Georgetown's Code breaks its violations down into three classifications — Category A, B and C — based on seriousness.

Category A violations include underage possession or consumption of alcohol, defacement, disor-

derly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia and "being in the presence of the use of a counterfeit or controlled substance."

These violations "typically include a combination of sanctions ranging from a fine and/or work sanction hours coupled with educational classes/projects, referral to appropriate community resource, and/or party restriction up to and including housing relocation or housing probation," the Code reads.

Category B violations range from misrepresentation of age in order to obtain alcohol, to provision of alcohol to underage persons, to sexual misconduct, to use of drug paraphernalia and use or possession of a counterfeit or controlled substance.

The sanction for a Category B violation involves, at minimum, housing relocation. It could mean a disciplinary suspension lasting up to two years.

Finally, the most serious violations — Category C — mean "a student would likely receive, minimally, disciplinary suspension or could be dismissed from the University," the Code reads.

These violations include arson, physical assault, sexual assault and manufacturing or possessing a counterfeit or controlled substance with intent to distribute.

The "Behavioral Standards and Policies" section of Boston College's Student Guide is organized alphabetically by violation.

Like Notre Dame, it refers explicitly to sexual union outside marriage, an action that "that may be subject to sanction as conduct unbecoming a Boston College student."

And like Notre Dame, its sanctions range from fines to dismissal from the university, which requires "that the student completely sever any and all connection with Boston College."

Boston College does outline minimum sanctions for certain violations. For example, possessing a "central alcohol source" —

like kegs or punch bowls — or excessive amounts of alcohol means housing probation for those over 21 years of age, one semester housing suspension for those under 21.

One area where Notre Dame does seem to differ is in drug policies.

At Boston College, possession of small quantities of Class D drugs like marijuana means housing probation and visits to the Alcohol and Drug Education Program. At Georgetown, a student in possession might be suspended — but also might just be put on housing probation or housing suspension.

At Notre Dame, however, that same possession means a student "shall result in disciplinary suspension or dismissal."

So is Notre Dame stricter than other schools? Or more lenient?

While the policies may seem the same, they're just words. It's hard to judge how the schools match up, even when comparing numbers.

"The challenge is that because each of our schools enforces the policies somewhat differently or has a different policy in general, numbers are somewhat meaningless," said Stephanie Quade, Associate Dean of Student Development at Marquette University. "Our people would be quick to tell you our alcohol policy starts at a low level. We begin looking in the presence of alcohol and document everything from the ground up."

Marquette's Code of Conduct was not available for review.

The numbers may not show everything about enforcement, but many Notre Dame students attest to a recent crackdown — a trend they say is pushing them off campus. The sixth part of this series will examine the future of Notre Dame with regards to its rules and regulations.

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Human rights and divine providence

The Senate will hit Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito with a lot of questions about "rights," including the right to privacy, to abortion, etc. Before the hearing begins, it might be a good idea to get our own act together on "rights."

The index of the Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Catholic Church lists 197 separate "rights," including the "right to freedom in religious matters," the "right to a just wage" and many more. Where did we get all those rights?

Who can take them away? According to historian, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., "Human rights is not a religious idea. It is a secular idea, the product of the last four centuries of Western history." Or did the Declaration of Independence get it right when it said that "all men are created equal," and "are endowed by their Creator with certain Unalienable Rights"?

Does the Constitution give you the freedom of speech? Or does it merely guarantee that freedom which you got somewhere else? Professor Iredell Jenkins, in the American Journal of Jurisprudence three decades ago, described the "two broad views which have disputed the field for centuries." One view holds that "rights have a real metaphysical and moral status. ... Rights derive directly from God or Nature ... and they belong to man as part of his intrinsic nature ... Law merely recognizes these rights and enforces respect for them ... The other view holds that rights ... owe their being and their nature exclusively to law ... whose creatures they are. ... [T]he legislative or



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

judicial act ... brings the rights into being and constitutes its content." Under this second view, the state gives rights and can take them away.

Whether the person has any absolute rights depends on his origin, nature and destiny. "I see no reason for attributing to man," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a patron saint of American jurisprudence, "a significance different in kind from that which belongs to a baboon or a grain of sand." What claim to immunity could such an insignificant entity have against the power of the majority or of the state to subject him to slavery or death at the discretion of others? "[T]he sacredness of human life," Holmes said, "is a purely municipal ideal of no validity outside the jurisdiction. I believe that force, mitigated so far as may be by good manners, is the ultima ratio." He defined truth as "the majority vote of the nation that could lick all others."

If Holmes is right, if there is no objective truth and no God, the Creator, how can we offer any reason why the human person has more intrinsic rights than "a baboon or a grain of sand"? As Pope John Paul II said, "the eclipse of the sense of God and of man ... leads to a practical materialism, which breeds individualism, utilitarianism and hedonism ... The first to be harmed are women, children, the sick or suffering and the elderly. The criterion of personal dignity ... is replaced by the criterion of efficiency ... [O]thers are considered not for what they 'are,' but for what they 'have, do and produce.' This is the supremacy of the strong over the weak." After the experience of the Godless regimes of the 20th century and today, can we doubt the truth of John Paul's assessment?

"We are not," said Pope Benedict XVI at the start of his pontificate, "some

casual and meaningless product of evolution. Each of us is the result of a thought of God. Each of us is willed, each of us is loved, each of us is necessary." That is why, as John Paul put it in Veritatis Splendor, "civil authorities and ... individuals never have authority to violate the fundamental and inalienable rights of the human person ... [O]nly a morality which acknowledges certain norms as valid always and for everyone, with no exception, can guarantee the ethical foundation of social coexistence."

The only coherent basis for asserting those exceptionless moral norms and the transcendent rights of the human person is his creation in the image and likeness of God with an immortal destiny. As you read these lines, some child is being born in a hospital somewhere in Indiana. That child's life began some nine months before his birth. There will come a time when there will be no Indiana, no Washington, no Ireland, no Paris, no Rome. Maybe not even a Notre Dame Stadium. It will all be gone. But that child will still be alive. The human person, because of that immortal destiny, has rights that the state, and everyone else, is absolutely bound to respect because those rights come from God.

The bottom line? Let's stop being apologetic about bringing God into "rights talk." Without God, our very existence makes no sense and we have no absolute, inalienable rights. With God, it all makes sense. It might even make sense to the United States Senate.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at plawecki@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Commending Navy-ND reaction

Peter Schroeder's column about the Notre Dame vs. Navy game was both eloquent and moving as well as "dead on" in my humble opinion. It was an incredibly well-written piece, and it is patently obvious that he is an English literature major! (Go Notre Dame professors!) Thank you so much. Schroeder, for writing it, and for all the kind words about the Navy — especially that "Navy has bigger fish to fry. We may claim that we must protect this house, but Navy must protect something way bigger." They surely do. My brother and father are Notre Dame graduates, and I knew the Notre Dame fight song before I could walk. That same brother is also a F-18 fighter pilot for the Navy and has done several flyovers for football games at Notre Dame — nothing has given him greater joy. I myself am an Army spouse — my husband is an Army JAG attending the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He enlisted in the Army as a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N.C. at age 18 and later put himself through college on the GI Bill, went to law school and then "re-uped" as an officer. I am so very proud of both of them, not only for their military service but for the honorable, kind, brilliant men that they are. I am honored to be their sister and wife (respectively).

It is so nice to realize that others outside of our military family understand and appreciate the sacrifice that so many young men and women — and those of us not so young anymore — are making on behalf of our country and for the greater good. I am not certain that all Americans see it that way, and it saddens me. The

men and women of the armed forces ask nothing from the general public — and yet they deserve far more. Yes, they collect a paycheck, but believe me, the paycheck is not what it is all about — more could be had elsewhere and, unquestionably, there are not too many of us willing to lay our lives on the line for folks that we do not know and will never meet, no matter how much someone wants to pay us. Thus, columns such as yours give a big shot in the arm to those in the military and the military spouses that support our loved ones in uniform to allow them to serve and protect our country and its citizens. Your column hopefully will compel your readers to take a moment to realize what really matters in life and to reflect upon the daily and often unrecorded acts of selflessness that our men and women in uniform conduct on behalf of us all. For in the end, as Schroeder so wisely reminds us, football is merely a game (I have to remind my husband, a rabid Arizona State alum, of this all the time). It is not life. So thank you. The future is bright with young men like Schroeder being ready and willing to let folks know that, even for Notre Dame football, winning cannot be the only goal — it truly is far more important how we play the game and that we are fortunate — and free enough — to play at all.

Erin Swansiger
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
Nov. 16

OBSERVER POLL

Are you planning to go to the last pep rally?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m.
at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That which is static and repetitive is boring. That which is dynamic and random is confusing. In between lies art."

John Locke
English philosopher

Fighting 'compassion fatigue'

Have you heard much about the continuing disaster relief from Katrina and Rita lately? How about the earthquake in Pakistan or the tsunami in Thailand and Indonesia? That our awareness of the day-to-day struggles of the victims of these disasters wanes long before their need for assistance ends is not news. In fact, "compassion fatigue" becomes fodder for news stories following almost every situation of disastrous loss.

Kate Barrett
FaithPoint

However, we have an obligation to keep these brothers and sisters of ours in our hearts, long after the first heartfelt weeks of contributions and prayers.

A recent family emergency brought home to me once again that large-scale disasters are simply tragedies that happen to one family at a time, multiplied by hundreds, or thousands, or hundreds of thousands of people. Just last week, my cousin, her partner and their dog escaped from their apartment during a fire that had probably crept through the interior walls of the large old house they shared with six other apartments. They literally lost everything but the clothes they had on — they even had to have new car keys made. The

old house burned to the ground and was subsequently bulldozed. Imagine losing every beloved photograph, every book you own, your furniture, your socks, shoes and every article of clothing ... this story needs only to be multiplied by several tens of thousands, with water substituted for fire and Louisiana for Massachusetts, to encompass the stories of the people of the Gulf Coast last August and September.

As we in our family pray and share updates and information, as we send gift cards and money and try to figure out what more we can do to help, I have thought over and over again that so many, many families continue to share this experience on a larger scale with their own relatives who have lost everything due to a hurricane, an earthquake or a tsunami. And of course, that's not even counting the perhaps hundreds of thousands of people in the poorest parts of New Orleans, in the mountains of Pakistan, in Banda Aceh, Indonesia, whose housing before these disasters was tenuous at best and who now face a quality of life we cannot imagine and would not tolerate for one of our own family members.

Perhaps we don't even have "compassion fatigue," but simply a sense that this is

all too much to take in, that there's no possible way we could do anything to help need of this magnitude. "This is all so overwhelming," my cousin wrote to my mother in an email from a borrowed computer. "Overwhelming" can easily lead us to a condition we might call "compassion paralysis" where we end up doing nothing simply out of the confusion of not knowing where to start.

I guess we just start like our family has the luxury of starting: one family at a time. If we can recognize that somewhere out there lives a family, perhaps just like our own, that desperately needs our prayers, some clothes, some supplies to rebuild or clean up or move, some warm blankets or coats or boots, and if we could send those to a reputable relief organization, then perhaps together we could continue attempting to meet needs that continue to exist. Looking ahead, we could pay attention to, and pray for, the discussions that have begun to take place which will hopefully create changes on a larger scale. We cannot stop hurricanes, earthquakes, tidal waves or sometimes even fires from wreaking their havoc, but we can be better prepared for them — we can work for better quality affordable housing; we can hon-

estly examine whether we should develop and build extensively in unstable coastal areas.

My family's local parish here in South Bend has begun a program to send hundreds of large "clean-up buckets" to the southern United States to help with the digging, scrubbing, scouring and disposing that remains ongoing. It helps my husband and I and our children to know that our buckets will get to a family who will actually be able to use the supplies inside to make their home and their possessions livable, sanitary and wearable.

As Thanksgiving and Christmas approach, we stand on the edge of about six weeks of abundance and plenty. We can also use these weeks to be about gratitude and generosity. Maybe the ongoing needs of our displaced brothers and sisters around the world will displace some of our own wants during these weeks to come.

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources & Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be contacted at Barrett.28@nd.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examining discipline

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." Parietal hours are an imperfect substitute for behavior-based regulations, particularly in common areas of dorms — students and RAs know it. It's no wonder enforcement is inconsistent. Gentleman should be gentleman. Ladies should be ladies. Temptation abounds, but personal responsibility and mature decision-making can and should be taught without irrelevant, though convenient, trip wires, like parietal hours.

Everything that needs to be said about responsible drinking was revealed at our "50 + 12 Conference," co-sponsored by the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse in 1975 and hosted by Notre Dame's student government. Drinking behind closed doors is the least likely way to promote responsible behavior.

I still love Notre Dame, but this seems to be getting worse, not better, and I'll bet student behavior is signifi-

cantly improved since the mid-70's — this generation is much more thoughtful about drinking behavior and intimate personal relationships.

If the Office of Residential Life is present to support and educate students when small errors in judgment are made, graduates will make fewer, far more painful mistakes after Notre Dame's community support is no longer a part of their everyday lives.

Inconsistent and overly zealous enforcement of surrogate regulations will reduce the likelihood that the University's counseling help will be sought due to fear of the potential, unknowable consequences. That's not how effective parents do it. Has the concept of "in loco parentis" lost some traction at du Lac?

Ed Byrne
alumnus
student body president, 1976
Class of 1976
Nov. 16

Keeping perspective

In response to Tuesday's article, "Group voices concern over e-mail warning [Saint Mary's Board of Governance coverage, Nov. 15]," it seems that women's issues commissioner Katie Kelly is implying that campus security shouldn't send advice to the public about such things as "be careful what you drink and how you act at a party," and "never leave your drink unattended." She is apparently against these safety warnings because they could possibly imply that rape is partly the victim's fault. If her view was correct, then perhaps security shouldn't send out e-mails about how to prevent burglaries because they might imply it is the residents' fault, or pools shouldn't post warnings such as "swim with a buddy" because it might offend those who drown.

Further, Kelly says that the e-mails should only have information about where rape victims should go, i.e. the Women's Center. Kelly seems to be implying that no one can prevent rape, so security should just be there to tell you where to go when it does happen. Maybe she is even against having Emergency Call Boxes on campus?

I would think that safety is more important than political correctness, and knowledge is more important than ignorance. There are some girls out there who haven't been to a college party before, and they may not know what is dangerous, such as accepting drinks from strangers. Advice like "be aware of how much you've had to drink" should be made available to everyone. These e-mails should be thought of as a tool for fighting rapists rather than a slander on the victims. There are rapists in the community, but rape can be stopped, and community knowledge can help. If just one girl can be helped by sound, safe advice, shouldn't these e-mails go out?

It seems that Kelly and some others of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community are more worried about the appearance of things than the reality of security's mission — to keep us all safe.

Sean Hoban
graduate student
Nov. 15

Wave hurts experience

Like most students at the University of Notre Dame, I spent last Saturday afternoon cheering the Fighting Irish on to their commanding victory over Navy. However, early in the fourth quarter I was shocked, dismayed and physically sickened as students in my section started performing "The Wave." This sad excuse for a cheer is detrimental to the Notre Dame football experience for many reasons.

It is no coincidence that the last three times fans in Notre Dame Stadium have engaged in wave-like cheers, the Irish offense has failed to convert on third down. As many of us learned from a very informative Jumbotron at Purdue, the time to be loud and obnoxious is when the team you like is on defense. Brady Quinn has the overwhelming responsibility of not only maintaining two of the most beautiful and muscular arms in the world, but also of running a precision offense under the scrutiny of a national audience; the last thing he needs is 80,000 fans taunting his peripheral vision by leaping to their feet in a semi-choreographed manner, cheering loudly for a mildly amusing visual display. As gracious fans,

the least we can do is avoid distracting our faithful team as they march onward to victory.

Also, the initiation and performance of "The Wave" takes a lot of strategic planning, communication and teamwork. If there's anything I've learned from two years of business classes, it's that anything that begins with careful planning and teamwork is never fun or worthwhile. While advocates of "The Wave" are busy coaxing thousands of people to stand up on command, they're missing an essential part of any football Saturday: the football. Many people would pay hundreds, even thousands of dollars to sit in the student section for one exciting game between two rival college football programs. I am disappointed in my fellow students that do not find the battle on the gridiron exciting enough to divert attention from a cheap spectacle like "The Wave."

Dan Keough
junior
O'Neill
Nov. 16

Make the 'C'

I want to respond to the letter yesterday about doing Ws for Weis [It should be a 'W', Nov. 16]. First, before I get to that I would like to rebuke the wave phenomenon. John Wrenn claimed that doing the wave shows "that everyone in the stadium cares about what is going on, is paying attention," and the wave doesn't show that at all. When people are doing the wave all they are paying attention to is the fans and not what is going on on the field. When Quinn threw the interception during the wave, half the people around me were still cheering at the wave going on across the field. But I digress. Back to the point. People debated for way too long about the green shirt being a symbol of Willingham's era and no, that's not why seniors didn't buy them. The old green shirts just aren't as

bad as the new ugly yellow shirt (bottling up the spirit to light up the universe has what to do with football?). And what is even more of a symbol of the Ty era than the green shirts are the Ws (took me a while to get to my point, I apologize). The chant is specifically done to honor the coach — whereas the shirt is for the team — so by continuing to do the Ws we are continuing a symbol meant for Ty. Doing a C would honor Weis and be a sign of the new era. I'll even let you say Weis if it makes you more comfortable. The Cs are pretty easy to do, too. If you are having a problem come to section 29 and I'll show you how.

Nick Plantan
senior
Off-campus
Nov. 16

CONCERT REVIEW

The Roots keep audience in rapture in Chicago

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Writer

The Roots are not your typical, run-of-the-mill hip-hop group. In fact, some may say the Roots are not even a hip-hop group at all.

Blurring the lines between rock, funk, rap, jazz and soul, The Roots certainly do have the central elements of a hip-hop group, but are completely void of a DJ and pre-programmed beats. Every second of their music in the studio is performed by a live band made up of some of the most brilliant musicians today. The Roots brought that brilliantly unique band through Chicago's House of Blues Monday night, fresh off a short tour opening up select dates for Wilco.

Entering the House of Blues on Monday night, concertgoers were greeted with the subtle beats of fellow hip-hop artists A Tribe Called Quest and Mos Def resonating on the venue's sound system. Not relying on any opening act to warm up the audience, The Roots appeared on a completely dark stage to the cheers of an already energetic and bouncing audience to tear through a relentless two hour set.

Drummer ?uestlove ripped into the drum beat of the opener, "I Don't Care," from 2004's "The Tipping Point," sending waves of sound rippling through the audience's chests. The lights came up with MC Black Thought's tight rhymes revealing the full six-piece band including ?uestlove, Black Thought, bassist

Hub, another percussionist, bass, electric guitar and keyboards. "I Don't Care" set the tone for the intense, energetic set that was to follow, with absolutely no break in between songs for two hours. The Roots flowed seamlessly from one song to the next, not leaving any room for the audience, or themselves, to rest.

The musicianship of The Roots cannot be emphasized enough. While other traditional hip-hop groups may rely on sampled loops and drum machines, the live band that relentlessly tore through several songs from "The Tipping Point," "Things Fall Apart" and the classic "Phrenology" proved that they are not only worthy to be compared to hip-hop icons like A Tribe Called Quest, but they are also brilliant musicians that can play any type of music. The Roots pulled no punches in that respect, segueing from their own "Love of My Life" into Ray Charles' classic "What'd I Say."

To further accentuate these abilities, and perhaps to give the other members some rest from the continuous set, each band member was given several minutes to showcase their individual talents.

Bassist Hub was first up, flowing into a free form rock- and jazz-based jam from "What'd I Say" for several minutes. Drummer ?uestlove and his fellow percussionist were given a chance later in the show to showcase their ridiculously tight rhythms and jams, inviting the guitar player out to jam at the end in an intense start-stop funk jam. After several more Roots classics



Photo courtesy of theroots.com

The Roots formed in 1987 when Black Thought, middle left, and drummer ?uestlove, left, met at the Philadelphia High School for Creative Performing Arts.

including "The Seed 2.0," "Don't Say Nuthin'," "Stay Cool" and "Panic!" the electric guitarist was given a chance to shine with a long, powerful solo toying with the basic riff of the Beatles' "She's So Heavy." Jumping off stage and playing while walking around the sweating, screaming crowd amped the audience up for the incredible finale of the show.

Leaving keyboard player Kamal to showcase his abilities last, The Roots segued seamlessly from the electric echoes of the Beatles into a monster jam of countless pop songs led by the incomparable Kamal. Riffing on their own funk-out versions of Ray Charles' "I Got a Woman," Beyonce's "Crazy In Love," Wu-Tang Clan's "Protect Ya Neck," Ram Jam's "Black Betty," Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" and the Sugarhill

Gang's "Rapper's Delight," the band stretched its music chops to the limits, closing the insanely dynamic two-hour set with no encore. ?uestlove instead stayed on stage signing drumsticks and throwing them into the audience while a recording of The Roots "Din Da Da" thumped from the PA system, keeping the audience entranced until the lights finally came on.

Truly one of the most unique, original and energetic live acts touring right now, The Roots did not miss a single step Monday night, playing a seamless set featuring their own hip-hop masterpieces as well as classic funk, rock, rap and soul songs that kept the audience in rapture.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at rraffert@nd.edu

The Roots Live in Chicago

Artists: The Roots
Date: Monday, Nov. 14
Venue: Chicago House of Blues

CD REVIEW

Ben Lee contemplates life and love on new album

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Critic

Unfortunately for Ben Lee, this Australian musician has been most well known in America for being the ex-boyfriend of actress Claire Danes. But with his newest release, "Awake is the New Sleep," Lee has a better, and certainly catchier, way to make a name for himself in the U.S.

Lee's first major studio release in two years, "Awake is the New Sleep" is a 14-song journey into light melodies and earnest lyrics. It has a sweet and genuine feeling about it, whether it is from Lee's slight Aussie twinge or his lovable mug on the album's back cover. Ultimately, while it may not reveal any earth-shattering truths about human nature or the nature of love, "Awake" is an appealing detour from some

of the harsher music of today.

The album opens with "Whatever It Is," a quiet little reflection on questioning and inhibition. The track flows with Lee's soft voice nearly whispering into the microphone, speaking gentle words to the song's subject.

"And you're dancing, and you're looking kinda crazy / and your arms are making little circles / there are reasons, there are reasons, you can find out," Lee tenderly muses in "Whatever It Is."

A standout track is the first major single off of the album, "Catch My Disease," which describes both Lee's quest for the love of a certain girl, as well as his random thoughts on life in general. The mood and melody of the track are infectious, pun most likely intended with a smile by Lee. Here he uses a collection of instruments and a motley-crew-of-a-chorus to accentuate the cuteness factor this

unabashedly adorable song. Sweet without being overly saccharine, "Catch My Disease" is pure contagious fun.

Other notable tracks include the third song, "Begin," "Ache for You" and "Into the Dark." Lee's observation on romance. Here, the lyrics do reach a point of potential cheesiness,



Photo courtesy of girlieaction.com

Aussie Ben Lee was one of the youngest musicians ever to enter the Australian music scene. He began his career in the band Noise Addict when he was 14.

but Lee toes the threshold with carefree ease.

"You're not a land mine / You're not a gold mine / No you're not mine at all," Lee sings in "Into the Dark."

For Lee, the journey to making this record comes in the wake of personal change on several levels. His split with Danes and his continual spiritual growth were both catalysts in working towards a new phases in his music.

"This whole record stems from a change that is something I don't have the vocabulary to be articulate about," Lee says in a recent MTV.com article, "like that childhood dream when you are in your house and you find a new room you didn't know about. That's what my life was like when I was making this record, almost like I remembered what I came for."

The major issue with "Awake is the New

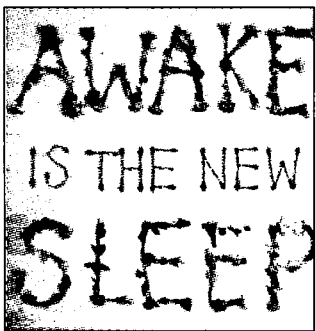
Sleep" lies in its lighthearted nature. There's an unapologetic lack of weightiness about this disc, and the general tone of the album is one of blissfully inconsequential pop.

Is this a criticism or a compliment? Lee, it seems from the overall tone of the album, would find no fault with either. Instead, he seeks to and succeeds in making a series of lightly contemplative observations on life and love, and in doing so, he is uncomplicated without being shallow. Ultimately at the end of "Awake is the New Sleep," nothing major has been observed, learned or changed, and that's completely fine by Lee. Certainly free from social commentary or serious reflection, the album and its listeners can and do relish in its willful lack of pretension.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

**Awake is the
New Sleep**
Ben Lee

New West Records



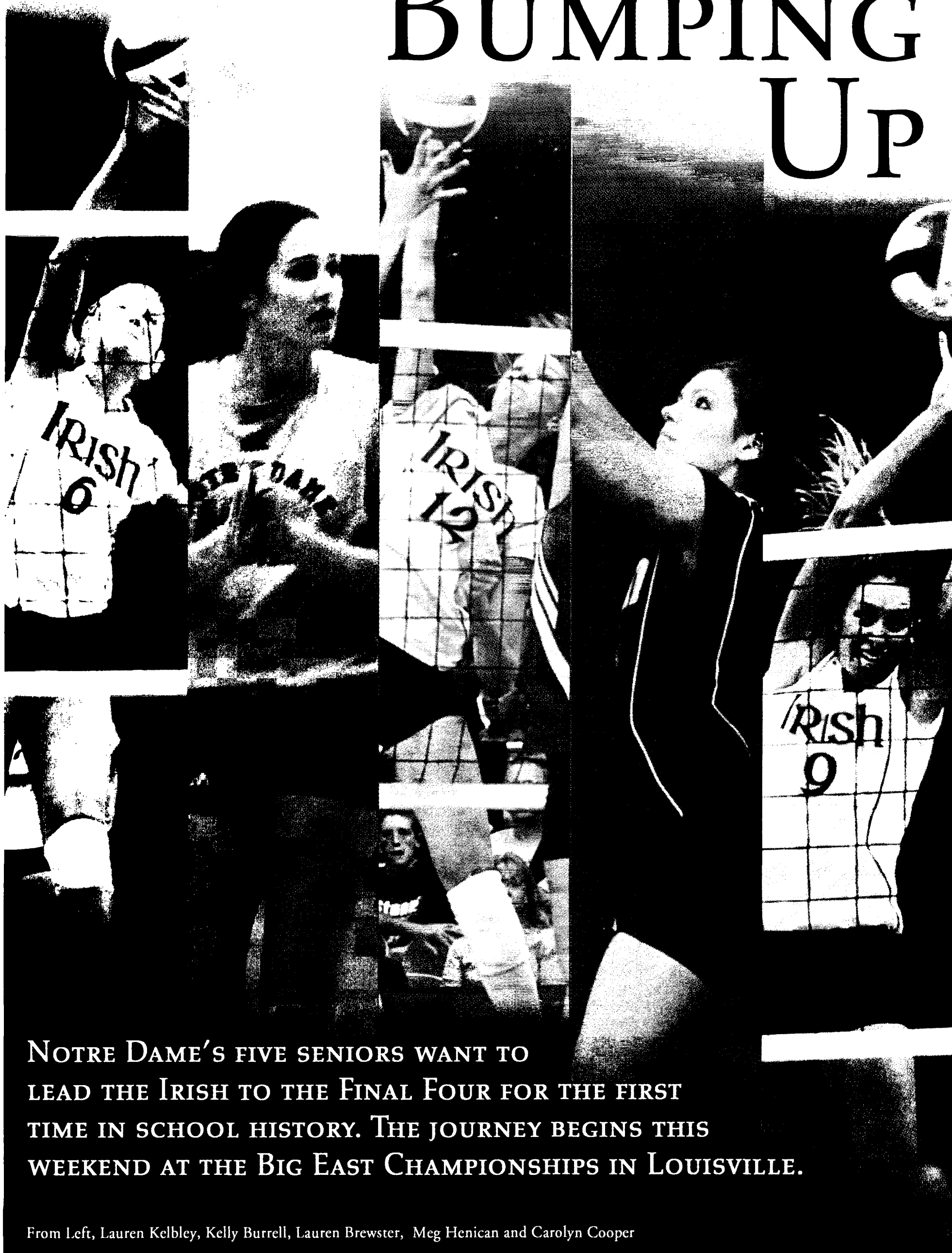
Recommended tracks: 'Whatever It Is,' 'Catch My Disease,' 'Begin,' 'Ache for You' and 'Into the Dark'

IRISH INSIDER

Thursday, November 17, 2005

THE
OBSERVER

BUMPING UP



NOTRE DAME'S FIVE SENIORS WANT TO LEAD THE IRISH TO THE FINAL FOUR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SCHOOL HISTORY. THE JOURNEY BEGINS THIS WEEKEND AT THE BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LOUISVILLE.

From Left, Lauren Kelbley, Kelly Burrell, Lauren Brewster, Meg Henican and Carolyn Cooper

Seniors look to lead Irish to unseen heights

It's not often a team is laden with five gifted, unselfish seniors. It's not often a team wins 15 consecutive matches or boasts a 22-2 record.

Most seasons, teams would be happy just to reach 18 wins on the season. Most seasons, teams would be happy winning their conference and making the NAAs.

For the No. 8 Irish volleyball team, this season is different. Coach Debbie Brown describes her quintet of four-year vets as — simply put — hard workers and team players.

"I think they all bring different strengths, and because of that, it helps keep the team really balanced," she said.

"They're all leaders in their own way. It's a group that has a strong work-ethic."

For the high-flying Irish, who expect to win every time they step on the court, this season is about winning the Big East for the 10th time in 11 years. But that is just one major step on their ladder of lofty goals. But, the ultimate goal is so lofty, it's not talked about. It's in the backs of their minds. It can't be talked about, perhaps because it would break their stellar focus.

That ultimate goal, though, is obvious. It's as transparent as the holes in the nets on which they play. How so?

Each time they've lost — twice — the Irish say they're disappointed, similar to what any team would say.

They say they need to respect every opponent they play — typical. Yet, when talking to them, an observer could get the feeling they're more than disappointed.

Each time they win, except for maybe a few of the upset victories over top-ranked foes, the Irish and their coach say they aren't near satisfied with their performance. Every time they win, despite their win, the observer could get the feeling they're anxious.

These Irish are hungry. After a sweep of a feisty Valparaiso team in the middle of the season, the Irish walked off the court displeased, and there was a sense they wanted to keep playing.

They wanted to suit up right then and there and take on their next opponent — beat up their next victim — because they hadn't played well for a stretch in the third game or because they should have won a few more points early on in a slow first game.

"We're not really pleased with how we played," Brown said after that match. "We were just inconsistent. So, we had some bad spurts in both games one and three."

This season is about more than making the NCAA tournament and hosting a regional, something the Irish have done

quite regularly in the past. It's about getting the monkey off their back — about getting to that elusive final eight of the Big Dance.

The past 13 seasons, Notre Dame has made the NCAA tournament. Four of those seasons, it made it to the round of 16. Only one of those seasons, it made it to the final eight. And that was all the way back in 1997.

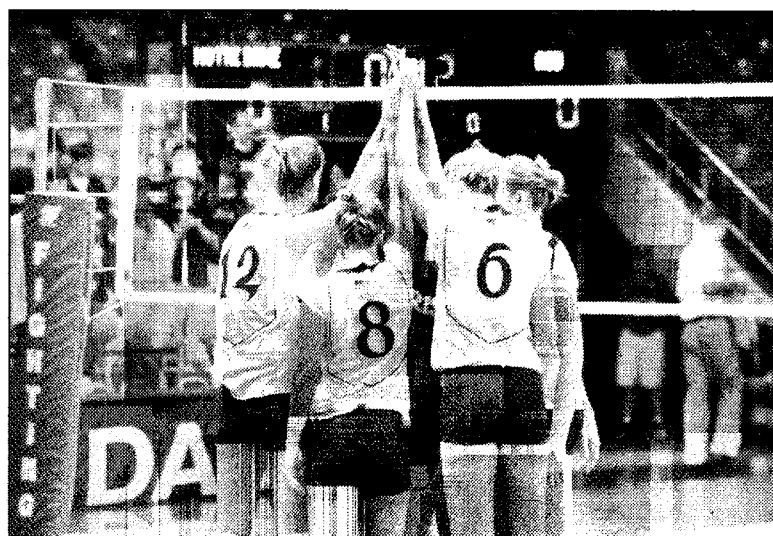
With such a solid core group — including pre-season Big East player of the year Lauren Brewster, pre-season All-Big East pick Lauren Kelbley, Big East No. 4 in blocks Carolyn Cooper, Big East No. 4 in digs and undoubtedly the leader Meg Henican and, finally, the epitome of the phrase "team player" Kelly Burrell — the Irish realize they can create something special this season.

Throughout the season, they've told the media of their great team chemistry and confidence in each other.

When asked about what legacy these five seniors can leave, Brown paused. She was most likely caught off-guard by the premature question.

"We haven't really talked about what this group of seniors is going to leave, because I think we're still in the process of accomplishing that," she said.

"We've talked as a team about where we are and the things that we still want to accomplish."



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

The Irish come together for a post-victory celebration on Sept. 4 after defeating Arizona State 3-0 in the Shamrock Invitational.

What exactly do the Irish want to accomplish, then?

None will say specifically. An observer, though, could easily get the idea that anything short of the Final Four would be a disappointment. Maybe, just maybe — because of their sincere disappointment after every loss and even after some wins — anything less than a national championship would be a disappointment.

The last time the Irish lost, they went on a 15-match tear. Counting the last two regular season matches, the Big East tournament and the entire NCAA tournament, there aren't even 15 possible matches left.

Notre Dame lost just last

Sunday. Teams like No. 1 Nebraska or No. 2 Washington don't know what it's like to lose. The Irish do. And they don't like it. In fact, they can't stand it so much that they never want it to happen again.

So, what describes this group of seniors, one more time, coach?

"It's a group that's competitive and committed to making this year the best in the history of Notre Dame volleyball," Brown said.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer. Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

Big East Tournament

No. 1 Notre Dame (24-2)

The Irish are going for their 9th Big East Tournament title in 11 years. The last time Notre Dame faced Villanova, the Irish left the Joyce Center with a 3-0 victory.

No. 8 Villanova (21-10)

The Wildcats were runners-up in the tournament in 1997. Villanova's best ever finish. This is Villanova's second tournament appearance in three years.

No. 4 Cincinnati (18-11)

The Bearcats enter the tournament on a three-game losing skid, dropping contests to Dayton, Syracuse and Marquette. This is Cincinnati's first Big East tournament appearance.

No. 5 St. John's (23-8)

The Red Storm improved on a 1-9 conference record in 2004 to a 9-5 mark this season. This will be the Red Storm's first tournament appearance in nine years.

No. 2 Louisville (25-1)

Louisville makes its first appearance in the Big East Tournament after moving in from Conference USA this year. The Cardinals finished tied with the Irish for first-place with a 25-1 record this season.

No. 7 Marquette (16-11)

Marquette faced Louisville in the Conference USA tournament finals last year, losing 3-0. The Golden Eagles lost their last regular season game this year to Louisville by the same score.

No. 3 Syracuse (24-9)

The Orange have made it to the Big East Tournament final three times but have never won. Syracuse comes into the game winning 12 out of its last 14 matches.

No. 6 Pittsburgh (16-11)

The Panthers have a 28-4 all-time record against the Orange, including a current five-game win streak. Megan McGrane leads the Big East in digs per game with 5.67.

FRIDAY
12:30
P.M.

FRIDAY
6
P.M.

FRIDAY
10
A.M.

FRIDAY
3:30
P.M.



That's the way it is

Irish ready to take Big East Championship and make a push into the NCAAs

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Celine Dion's "That's the Way It Is" blasts over the speakers in the Notre Dame locker room.

The Irish sit at their respective lockers, thinking about their match, running through scenarios — bumping, setting, spiking.

Dion sings.

"When you want it the most there's no easy way out/ When you're ready to go and your heart's left in doubt."

The Irish join in. Some sing. Most yell — at the top of their lungs.

"When you question me for a simple answer/ I don't know what to say, no/ But it's plain to see, if you stick together/ You're gonna find a way, yeah./ So don't surrender 'cause you can win/ In this thing called love."

The thing the Irish love is volleyball.

The thing is, they also love singing.

It's what they do to relax before every match — home or away.

Before their coaches enter the locker room to discuss plays, their opponent and other pre-match formalities, the Irish jam.

"As a team, right before the coaches come into the locker room, we listen to Celine Dion," senior middle blocker Carolyn Cooper said. "And we sing really loud."

"Every match. It helps us relax. Our team plays really, really good when we're having fun. That [the singing] brings us together, and we all have fun, and we all go out and play."

Fellow senior and pre-season Big East player of the year Lauren Brewster wasn't as revealing.

"We have a lot of time in the locker room before the match when we hang out," she said. "We'll talk about the team that we're playing, and we'll listen to music."

Brewster laughed.

"That's about all I can say I think."

When asked if she and her teammates are friends away from volleyball, she replied immediately.

"Definitely."

"We get along very well," she said. "We're really good friends. We call each other, and we decide what to go do. We go out to dinner."

When they go on road trips, they don't do anything special, or so they say. The fact is, just by being together — by meshing — they're doing something special.

"No real traditions," Brewster said. "We just all fit together. We talk and laugh and listen to music."

This season the Irish have been having lots of fun, and, thus, have lots to sing about. They are 24-2 overall and just clinched the top seed in the Big

East tournament by winning their final two regular season matches to finish 13-1 in the conference. The No. 8 Irish won the regular season for the tenth time in the past 11 years.

All this because of their outstanding team chemistry — on and off the volleyball court.

Cooper credits her team's special season, in part, to her fellow seniors. The class of five, including Cooper, has led Notre Dame with solid play and an easy-going yet determined attitude.

"I think that over the years that we've grown closer as a class," Cooper said. "We're all really, really good friends. Our personalities just get along really well. We trust each other. We know each other — how we play. We know what to expect from each other."

Cooper and her teammates are stoked to prove they are the outright Big East champions. While they earned the number one seed for the conference tournament, they tied Louisville with a 13-1 conference record.

Notre Dame beat the Cardinals in four games two weeks ago but wants to prove it is definitely not a co-champ.

"Our team loves playing good teams, and we're really excited to go into the tournament," Cooper said.

"[To] show that we don't need a share of the Big East championship. We want to win the Big East championship. We're really excited about possibly playing Louisville again."

It's been eight years since the Irish made it past the first three rounds of the NCAA tournament. And this, Cooper says, is the year that changes.

"We're really excited about going to the [NCAA] tournament and proving that we're not just a first and second round team," she said. "That we're a Sweet 16 team. We want to go really far in the tournament. We need to go farther than the second round."

Other years, obviously — considering the Irish have won the Big East title 10 out of the past 11 years — the Irish have had good, capable teams. Still, they rarely advanced to the Sweet 16, and they never advanced to the Final Four.

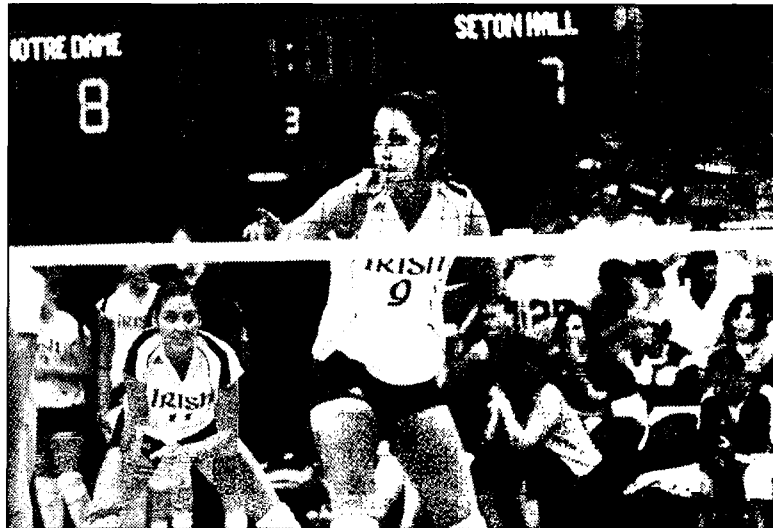
This, Cooper and Brewster are sure, is the year.

"We could have [advanced] in the past, and we just don't ever... we fall apart in the tournament," Cooper said. "We need to peak to have a chance to win. We need to peak and win the championship."

There's no easy road, especially now that the Irish have fallen to No. 8 in the polls after

an upset loss last week at Big East rival Pittsburgh. While they'll likely host the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, it's possible — if they get past those — they could be sent to Omaha or Stanford for the Sweet 16 — the sites which will most likely be swamped with Nebraska and Stanford fans, respectively. The other two Sweet 16 sites are University Park and College Station.

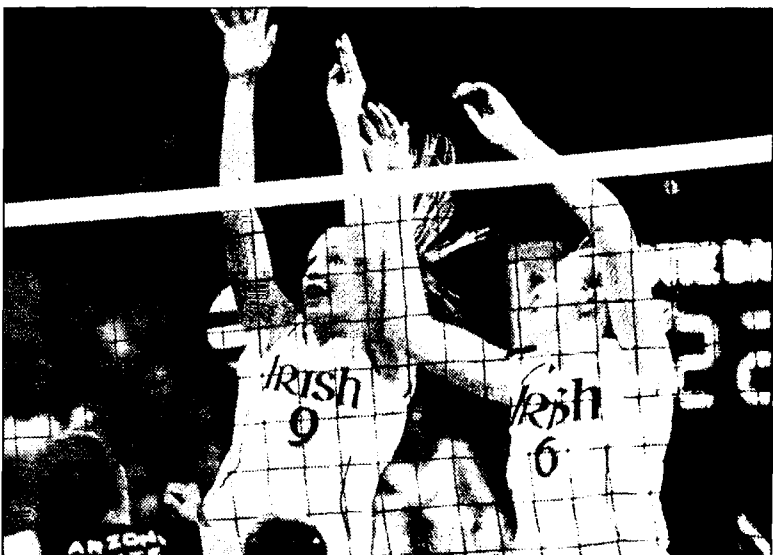
Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu



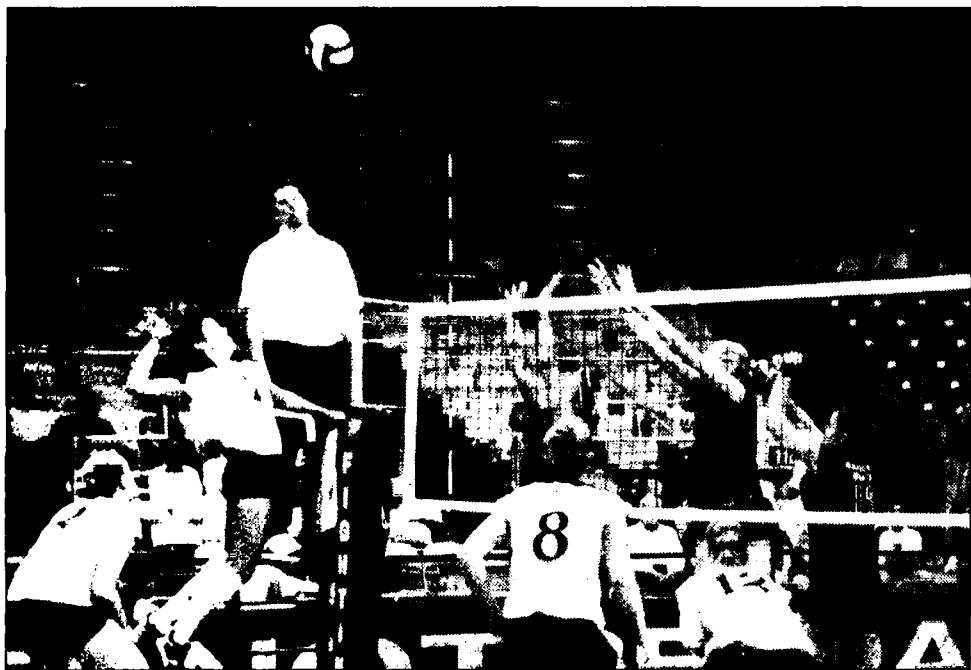
Carolyn Cooper signals to a teammate during a Sept. 25 match up against Seton Hall while junior Danielle Herndon looks on.



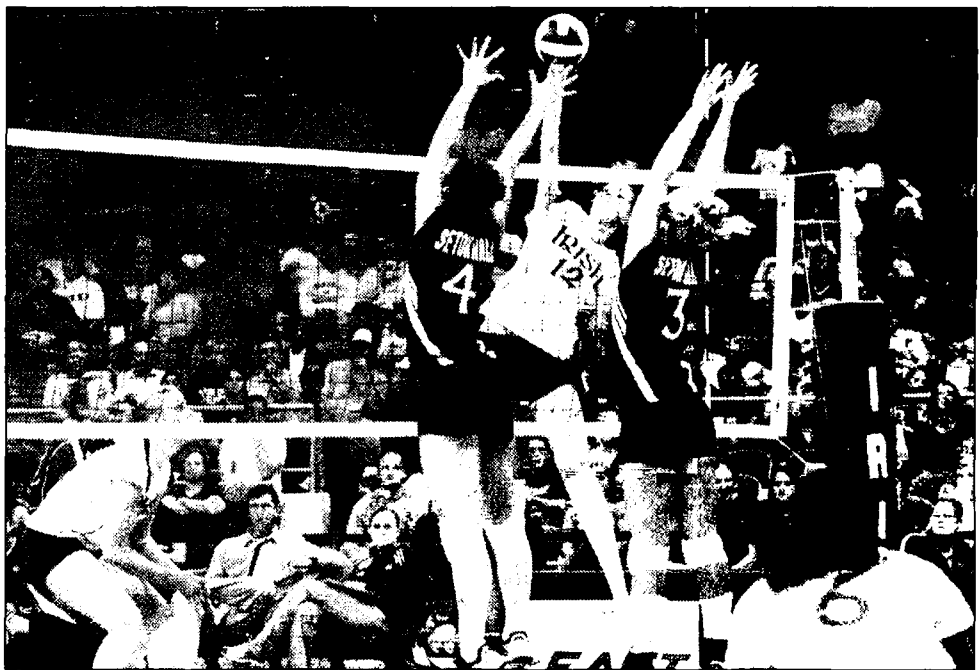
Senior Kelly Burrell, far right, looks on while Adrianna Stasiuk bumps the ball against Seton Hall at the Joyce Center.



Lauren Kelbley, right, goes up for the block with Cooper against Arizona State in a close 3-2 victory on Sept. 4.



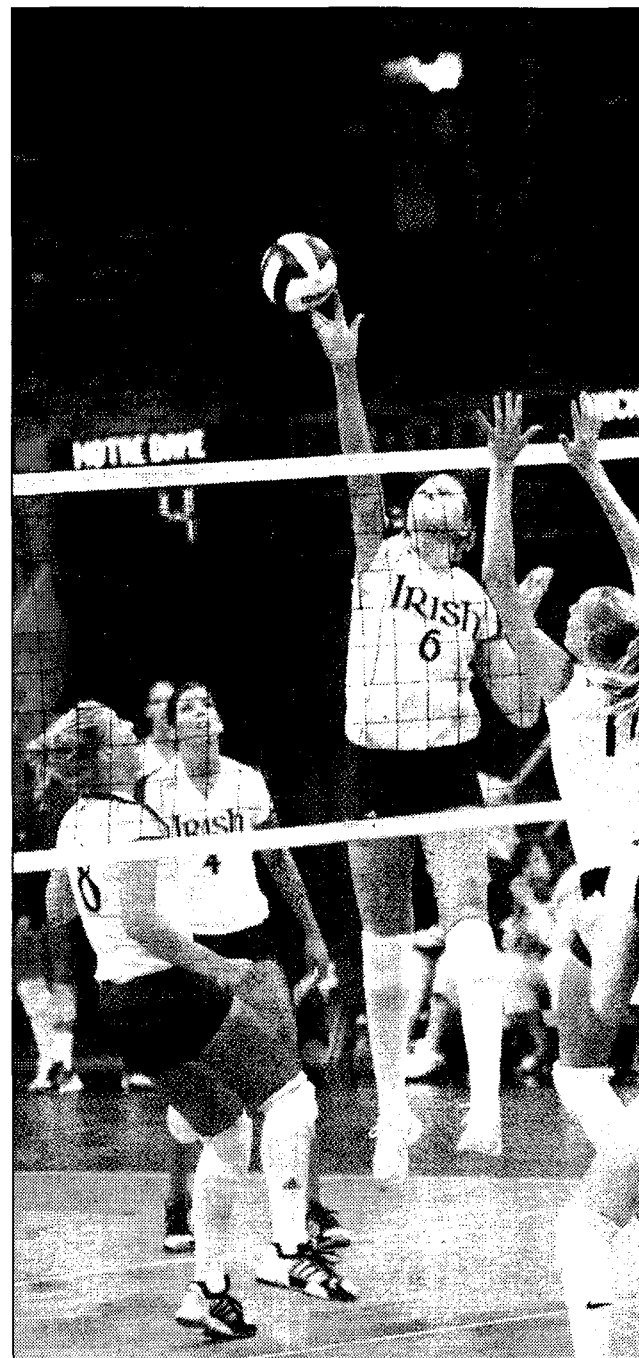
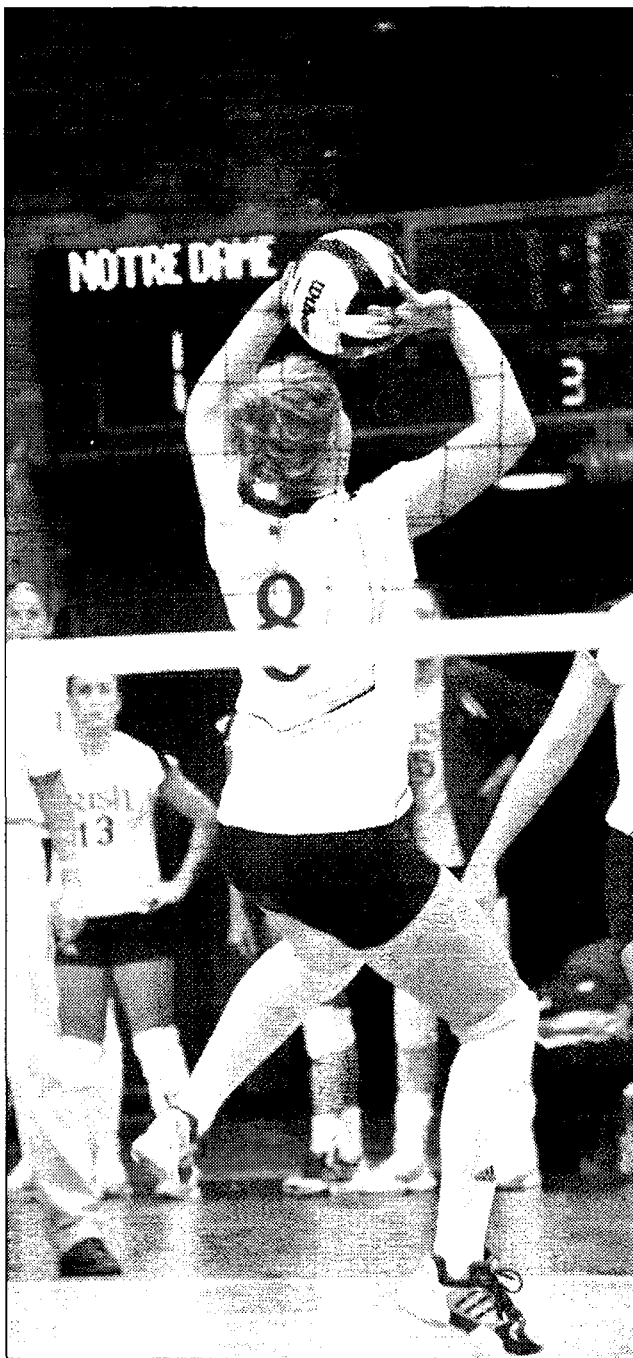
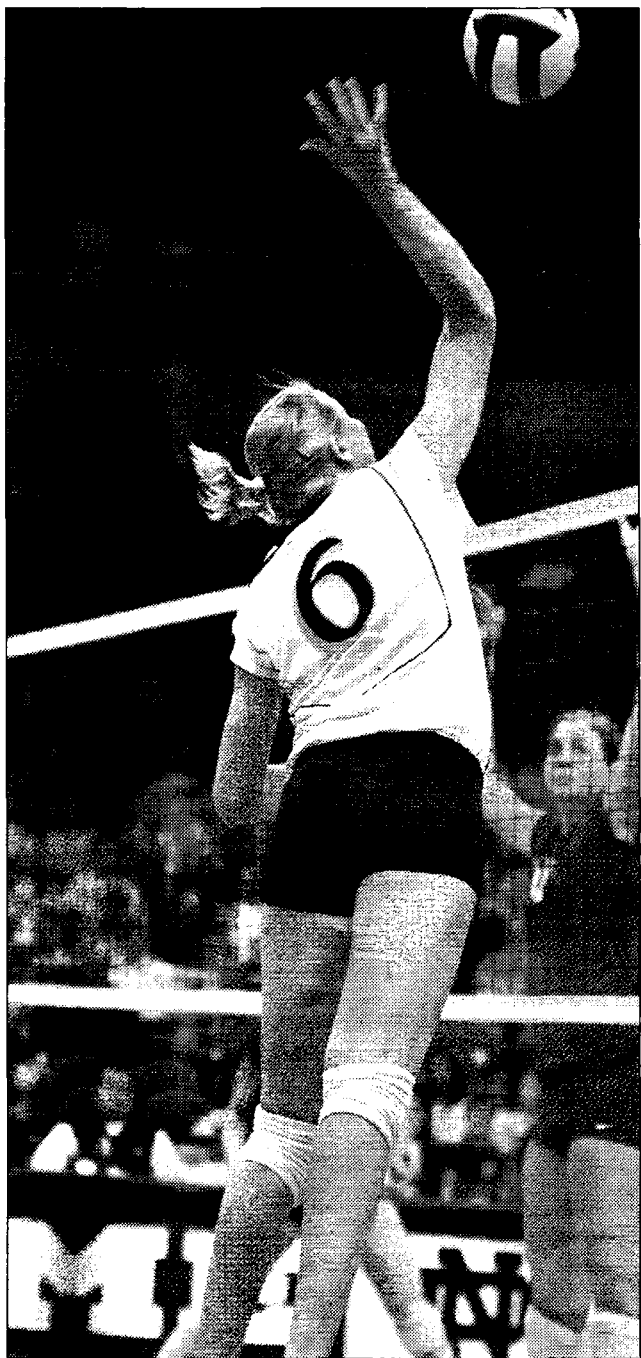
Left, Meg Henican gets some height as she prepares to spike the ball over a couple Arizona State blockers in a 3-2 win during the Shamrock Invitational on Sept. 4. Right, senior Lauren Brewster overpowers two Seton Hall defenders during a clean sweep of the Pirates at the Joyce Center on Sept. 25.



Photos by DUSTIN MENNELLA and BETH WERNET/The Observer

Louisville lowdown

Notre Dame ready to face Villanova in first round of Big East Tournament



Left, senior Lauren Kelbley rises for the ball in a 3-0 win over Saint Louis on Nov. 2. Middle, Ashley Tarutis sets the ball during a Sept. 25 shutout win over Seton Hall at the Joyce Center. Right, Kelbley returns the ball against Michigan on Aug. 27, while Tarutis and Meg Henican look on.

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is the defending Big East regular season and tournament champion. The Irish have won the postseason conference title eight out of the past 10 years. But sophomore outside hitter Ellen Heintzman said her team, which holds the tournament's top seed, isn't satisfied heading to Louisville, Ky. — for the Big East Tournament.

"We're extremely fired up," she said. "We still have a lot to prove, and Louisville is a place we can do that."

A title is, again, the goal for the Irish (24-2, 13-1 Big East) when they head south this weekend. But this year, winning another title appears more difficult than any of the other eight titles the Irish have racked up.

Louisville (25-1, 13-1 Big East, No. 7 in nation) stands in Notre Dame's way, and the Cardinals will have home-court advantage at Kentucky's International Convention Center in Louisville for their first season playing in the Big East.

Louisville wants revenge. Notre Dame beat then No. 6 and unbeaten Louisville at the Joyce Center on October 29 — 30-28, 30-28, 27-30, 30-27.

The Irish fell the next week to Pittsburgh, while the Cardinals won, dropping the Irish from No. 5 to No. 8 and keeping the Cardinals at No. 7.

Before looking ahead to another showdown with the

Cardinals, though, Notre Dame must get past Villanova and either Cincinnati or St. John's. The Irish beat all three during the regular season.

On Friday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., No. 1 Notre Dame will face No. 8-seed Villanova (21-10, 8-6 Big East). The winner of that match will face the winner of the earlier match between No. 4 seed Cincinnati (18-11, 9-5 Big East) and No. 5 seed St. John's (23-8, 9-5 Big East).

"It goes both ways," Heintzman said, referring to the advantages and disadvantages of playing a team the Irish have beaten recently. "I think definitely knowing their [Villanova's] tendencies and playing against them really has given us a feel of how they play. That definitely helps us out. The fact that we did win gives us confidence."

"But it's still going to be a difficult match because they are going to be wanting revenge, and it's their big chance."

Since the Irish earned the top-seed, the No. 2 seed Cardinals

have arguably the tougher draw.

Louisville takes on Marquette (16-11, 8-6 Big East) Friday at 6 p.m. The Golden Eagles took a game from Louisville last Saturday on the road. The next day, in Marquette's final match of the regular season, it swept Cincinnati.

In the other half of Louisville's bracket, No. 3-seed Syracuse (24-9, 11-3 Big East) takes on sixth-seeded Pittsburgh (16-11, 9-5 Big East) at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Pittsburgh — the only Big East team to knock off the Irish during the regular season — looms for Louisville. The Panthers won in Pittsburgh 3-2 against Notre Dame after the Irish opened up two-game lead.

Both the Cardinals and Irish are already all but assured of receiving at-large bids to the NCAA tournament. Each team, of course, also wants to be the Big East champion and position for strong NCAA tournament seeds.

"I think definitely knowing their [Villanova's] tendencies and playing against them really has given us a feel of how they play."

Ellen Heintzman
Irish outside hitter

"They're very talented. I think it would be a great match, but we still have two matches before that, though."

Ellen Heintzman
Irish outside hitter

There's plenty of volleyball to be played before a possible rematch of Notre Dame and Louisville, but the confident Irish would welcome it.

"Personally, I would love to get a rematch with them because they're a great team,"

Heintzman said. "They're very talented. I think it would be a great match, but we still have two matches before that, though."

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

by the numbers

Consecutive Irish home wins, beginning with an Aug. 27 victory over Michigan, 3-0.

12

2,626 Total points accumulated on the season for Notre Dame. Opponents managed only 2,118 points against the Irish.

Aces driven home by outside hitter Lauren Kelbley this season, a team high. The senior has 14 more than her next closest teammate.

39

367 Total kills on the season for middle blocker Lauren Brewster. The senior averages 4.03 kills per game, contributing to the Irish season total of 1,465 kills.

Matches won by the third set this season for the Irish. Notre Dame won five of its matches by the fourth set and two in the fifth set.

17

1,643 Digs on the season by the Irish, who average 18.1 digs per game.

Average blocks per game executed by Lauren Brewster this season, good enough for fifth in the Big East.

1.43

320 Total blocks accumulated by Notre Dame this season. Opponents managed only 196.5 blocks against the Irish.

CD REVIEWS

50 Cent soundtrack favors image over substance

By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Critic

When 50 Cent released his album "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" in 2003, it was the most explosive album of the year, packing more heat on the box charts than 50 does in the waistband of his jeans.

By contrast, there's definitely more of a chill feel to "Get Rich or Die Tryin': Music From and Inspired by the Motion Picture," as if 50 mistakenly left the album in the fridge next to his bottles of Cristal or perhaps put it on ice in his bedroom by placing it amongst his various diamond-encrusted necklaces.

Many of the CD's tracks continue in the trend of 50 Cent's collaboration with rapper The Game on the hit song, "Hate It or Love It." The song combined an old-school vibe with feel-good vocal samples to create a sound that was simultaneously brand new and an hom-

age to Motown. 50 Cent sticks with this winning recipe on "Hustler's Ambition," the first single off of the soundtrack.

On "Best Friend," a thug love ballad reminiscent of his earlier hit "20 Questions," 50 reminds us that the ladies still light up his bullet-dimpled face. "What If" is a contemplative track in which 50 discusses the various possible different ways he could have turned out. (Not surprisingly, none of his alternative career paths included stints as a librarian or a male nurse.) Along the way, he manages to name-drop nearly every rapper or hip-hopper in the game, in the tradition of his inflammatory first single, "How to Rob."

Despite its more subdued nature, the album is nonetheless very much in the vein of previous 50 Cent discs — it is a nonstop ode to the copious amounts of lead 50 has fired, drugs he's done and sold and women he's romanced along the way. Even better, 50's built a stable of talent to ride with. New additions to the G-Unit fold include rap groups M.O.P. and Mobb Deep.

Also, 50's original two sidekicks, Lloyd Banks and Young Buck are back. Although the latter's mediocre showing on this CD shows that he may still need to be shown the ways of the herd. What with all the new components



Photo courtesy of fmedia.ign.com

50 Cent and his co-star Joy Bryant look on in a scene from the movie "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," which is loosely based on 50's life. The movie opened Nov. 9.

of G-Unit, you might think 50 would have a hard time getting his two quarters in, but he nevertheless manages to appear on every single track on the album.

50 Cent is a cultural phenomenon — he is America's most controversial music star because of his glorification of the gangster thug life. However, in his own way, 50 is also a criminal version of the epitome of the American Dream — having come from abject poverty, he has clawed his way up into multimillionaire status by virtue of his ability to sell drugs and survive bullets. Even more important than the massive tattoo which reads "South Side" across his broad shoulders, 50 wears the badge of street credit, which he has earned by surviving the gang warfare

scene of inner-city America and emerging on top.

Buying a 50 Cent album is like buying designer clothing — you are purchasing image over substance. When you buy all 18 tracks of "Get Rich or Die Tryin': Music From and Inspired by the Motion Picture," you are paying twice for each and every one of the nine bullets 50 survived in his infamous gangland shooting. It is as rival New York city rapper Jadakiss so eloquently puts it in "Animal," a battle rap against 50: "You had to get shot nine times to be rich."

The artist formerly known as Curtis Jackson sells albums by his iconic status, not by his skill as a rapper.

Contact Tae Andrews at
tandrew1@nd.edu

**Get Rich or Die Tryin':
Music from and
inspired by the Motion
Picture**

Interscope Records



Recommended tracks: 'What If,' 'Hate It or Love It,' 'Best Friend' and 'Hustler's Ambition'

'The Road and the Radio' not a very exciting ride

By LIZ BYRUM
Assistant Scene Editor

On the first listen through Kenny Chesney's latest release, "The Road and the Radio," the overlying themes of loss and soul searching are hard to miss. However, it might be a little easier to miss some of the songs, as many on the disc seem to fade into the background instead of popping out at listeners like the previous work of the famous pop-country artist.

"The Road and the Radio" debuts on the heels of a tumultuous 2005 for Chesney. In the notes for the title track of the album, he writes, "no matter what has gone on in my life, there have been two constant things over the past 12 years, and that's been the road and the radio."

After listening to entertainment news in the past few months, it's obvious why these are the only two constants in his life. While he continued to spend

months on the road touring through out the year, he also dealt with the struggles of a short-lived, high-profile marriage to actress Renée Zellweger (whose role in Jerry Maguire was the inspiration for Chesney's song, "You had me at Hello"), which she annulled after only four months. Since then, Chesney has been working overtime to put his life back together, while at the same time recording and promoting his latest musical effort.

One of the things country fans have come to know since the release of "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems" in 2002, is that whenever Chesney releases a new CD, he will catch them with the first single and hold tight to his fans from then on out. This reputation may be thrown out the window with his newest record. Although the first single, "Who You'd Be Today" is a touching tribute to a lost friend, it fails to attract the same type of attention as the singles from his other recent albums, including "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems" and "When the Sun Goes Down."

Although Chesney sings a lot about lost loves on his new album, he also holds true to a few loves that are still a part of his life — summer and the simpler life that can be found when you head south. Faster tunes like "Beer in Mexico" and "Summertime"



Photo courtesy of kennychesney.com

Kenny Chesney will star in his own network special, "Kenny Chesney: Somewhere in the Sun," Nov. 23 on ABC. He released his new album Nov. 8.

bring Chesney back as country's king of the islands. But even in these songs, the themes of loss and searching aren't completely forgotten. In "Beer in Mexico," he sings of his plans to "let the warm air melt these blues away," and questions his life plan — "Maybe I'll settle down, get married / Or stay single and stay free / Which road I travel / Is still a mystery to me."

The second track on "The Road and the Radio," "Living in Fast Forward," gives an interesting description of Chesney as a "hillbilly rock star out of control." With a lazy rock tempo, its sound resembles some of Chesney most well-known songs and may be in the lineup for the album's next single.

Until Tuesday night, Chesney was the

Country Music Association's reigning Entertainer of the Year. Although he was once again nominated for Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year, he lost out on both awards to one of his former tour mates and friend, Australian country singer Keith Urban.

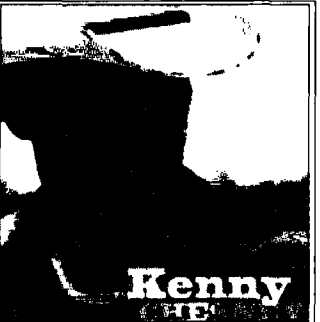
In a recent interview with People Magazine, Chesney shared his belief that an album "should take you on an emotional roller-coaster ride. I've been on one." "The Road and the Radio" does seem to take listeners on a ride through Chesney's emotions — the ride just might not be quite as exciting as he had hoped it would be.

Contact Liz Byrum at cbyrum@nd.edu

**The Road and
the Radio**

Kenny Chesney

Bna Entertainment



Recommended tracks: 'The Road and the Radio,' 'Living in Fast Forward' and 'Beer in Mexico'

NBA

Iverson drops 42 as the 76ers win sixth straight

Pacers collapse, choke at free throw line again as Bobcats, Rush run away

Associated Press

TORONTO — Allen Iverson scored a season-high 42 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to their sixth straight win, a 121-115 victory over the winless Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Andre Iguodala had a career-high 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Sixers, who also beat Toronto on Tuesday night.

Mike James had a career-high 38 points for the Raptors, who fell to 0-8 for the first time in their 11-year history. Jalen Rose was scoreless in seven minutes of play — his first scoreless game since Feb. 20, 1998 for Indiana at Orlando.

Toronto coach Sam Mitchell showed his frustration in the second half by throwing his clipboard into the scorer's table — smashing it into pieces.

Iverson had 19 points in the first quarter. His jumper with 2:09 left in the first quarter gave Philadelphia a 20-point lead — its biggest of the game. The Sixers also had a 19-point

first quarter lead on Tuesday.

The Raptors cut the lead to four in the third quarter, but Matt Bonner turned the ball over with a bad pass, allowing Iverson to make an uncontested layup.

Mitchell slammed his hand on the scorer's table before calling a timeout. After yelling in frustration, Mitchell launched his clipboard.

James cut the lead to two with a layup with 55 seconds left, but missed a potential tying layup before Iverson made two free throws with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Chris Webber followed with two more free throws to put the game away. He finished with 21 points.

Bobcats 122, Pacers 90

Kareem Rush scored a career-high 35 points and rookie Raymond Felton added 18 points and 10 assists in his first career start to help the Charlotte Bobcats snap a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Indiana Pacers on

Wednesday night.

It was the both the most points scored and the largest margin of victory for the second-year Bobcats.

Felton, starting in place of the injured Brevin Knight, ignited a 10-0 run late in the third quarter after Indiana had cut a 14-point deficit to 71-65. Felton hit two 3-pointers and fed fellow rookie Sean May with a no-look pass leading to a layup in the spurt. Felton hit another 3 in the closing seconds of the period to give the Bobcats an 89-72 lead.

His steal and layup put Charlotte ahead 93-72 early in the fourth quarter.

Emeka Okafor added 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Bobcats, who shot 53 percent. Charlotte dominated despite being without leading scorer Gerald Wallace (wrist) and Knight, who was a late scratch with tendinitis his left knee.

Ron Artest scored 27 points and Stephen Jackson added 18 for the Pacers, who committed 26 turnovers in their second straight loss.

Playing their first game since blowing a 14-point lead in a loss to Milwaukee on Saturday, the Pacers hit their first eight shots in racing to a 19-9 lead.

Rush, who made 6-of-7 3-pointers, surpassed his previous career-high of 30 points set two seasons ago when he played for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pacers, who missed 10 free throws in the final minutes in the loss to the Bucks, were just 20-of-36 from the line.

SuperSonics 113, Celtics 100

Seattle ended its most difficult stretch of the season with a win.

Ray Allen scored 32 points to lift the Seattle SuperSonics over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

"We know we are a better team than we have displayed in the past week," Allen said. "We got an opportunity to prove that tonight and we got on the same page more than we have."

The Sonics (3-5), who were playing their sixth game in



Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson dribbles past the Toronto Raptors' Jose Calderon Wednesday night. Iverson scored 42 points and had seven assists in the 122-116 victory.

eight days, closed out a six-game road trip with their first regulation win of the season. Seattle's previous two victories were against Minnesota and Toronto in overtime.

"Whenever you have the last game of a road trip, guys can easily get distracted," Sonics coach Bob Weiss said. "Since the beginning of the season, our problem has been getting production out of other guys besides Ray and Rashard [Lewis]."

Luke Ridnour added 15 points and 13 assists for Seattle, which snapped a six-game losing streak in Boston. The Sonics had lost four games on the road trip by an average of 26 points.

"It's such a tough trip and to lose those four games the way we did," Ridnour said. "Hopefully, we can get back to .500 and get going from there."

Nuggets 91, Hornets 81

Carmelo Anthony scored a season-high 31 points and keyed a decisive 13-point run in the fourth quarter to help the Denver Nuggets beat the New

Orleans Hornets on Wednesday night.

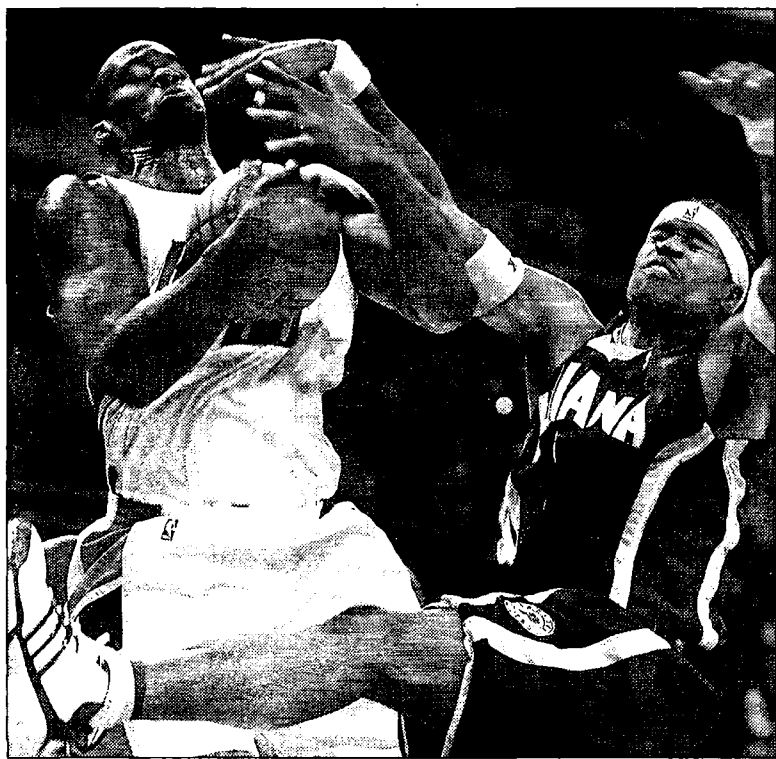
The Hornets cut into a nine-point deficit with a 9-2 run to start the fourth quarter, but Anthony scored seven points as Denver pulled away with a 13-0 surge to go up 84-69.

New Orleans closed to 86-79 before Anthony put the game away with a two-handed jam with 1:10 left.

Marcus Camby added 15 points and 15 rebounds and Andre Miller also scored 15 for the Nuggets, who won their first road game.

Chris Paul scored 18 points and David West added 16 for New Orleans, which lost its fourth straight game. After beating Sacramento 93-67 in their season opener, the Hornets have lost their last three games at Oklahoma City's Ford Center, their temporary home after Hurricane Katrina pushed them out of New Orleans.

Anthony was on the bench when the Hornets started their comeback at the outset of the fourth quarter.



Charlotte Bobcat Emeka Okafor pulls down the rebound away from Indiana Pacer Stephen Jackson Wednesday night. Okafor has 12 rebounds and 20 points as the Bobcats rolled at home.

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Hi Mike.
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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NHL

Blue Jackets singing the Blues in Sergei Fedorov's debut

Crosby's breakaway overtime goal gives Penguins the win

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lee Stempniak had a goal and an assist in the third period, and Curtis Sanford posted his second career shutout in St. Louis' 2-0 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Wednesday night that ended the Blues' franchise-record, 11-game losing skid.

The game was also Sergei Fedorov's debut in a Blue Jackets uniform. Fedorov was acquired in a trade with Anaheim on Tuesday.

Scott Young added a goal for the Blues, who hadn't won since a 3-2 victory over Anaheim on Oct. 19.

Sanford, spelling starter Patrick Lalime, stopped 36 shots in only his 10th NHL game.

Stempniak, who scored the Blues' only goal a week earlier in Columbus in a 3-1 loss, broke up the scoreless game with 7:47 remaining. Blue Jackets defenseman Bryan Berard's blind pass from the blue line went to Stempniak, who was all alone coming in from the left wing on goaltender Marc Denis with Jan Hrdina trying to cut him off. Stempniak coasted in front across the crease, faked

and then flipped the puck past Denis.

The unassisted goal was Stempniak's third of the year.

Young added an insurance goal with just 3:17 left, stretching out his arm with his stick to redirect Stempniak's centering pass.

Columbus, which has lost seven of eight, outshot the Blues 36-16 and had numerous prime scoring opportunities. The Blue Jackets were 0-for-5 on the power play, running their man-advantage drought to 21 straight.

Fedorov looked fluid while shaking off jet lag — he arrived in Columbus on Wednesday afternoon after a 15 1/2-hour trip — to get off three shots in the opening period.

Penguins 3, Flyers 2, OT

Sidney Crosby scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway with 46.7 seconds left in overtime, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to a victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night.

Ryan Malone had a goal, and Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 45 shots, helping the Penguins improve to 6-3-2 since going winless in their first nine games.

Joni Pitkanen scored two power-play goals for Philadelphia, which had won nine straight at home.

Crosby took a long, breakout pass from Malone near center

ice, skated in alone and beat Antero Niittymaki to win it.

Fleury stopped two point-blank shots by Mike Knuble and Mike Rathje in overtime. He started because a puck hit Jocelyn Thibault in the throat in warmups. Thibault's injury didn't appear serious.

Pitkanen scored his goals 1:34 apart to tie it after the Penguins had scored twice in a 56-second span early in the third.

Pitkanen took a crisp pass from NHL assists-leader Peter Forsberg and one-timed a shot just inside the post to tie it 2-2 at 6:44 of the third.

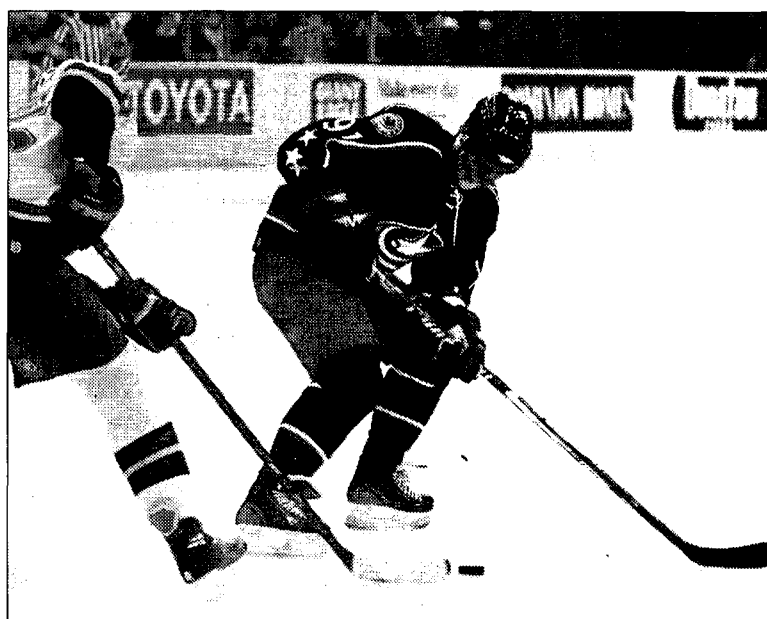
He slipped a shot between Fleury's legs to cut the deficit to 2-1.

Malone gave the Penguins a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal 2:03 into the third. He got a pass from Crosby and slapped a shot past Niittymaki. Crosby stuffed one in during a scramble in front of the net to make it 2-0.

Islanders 7, Thrashers 3

Shawn Bates scored twice, including a short-handed goal in the closing minutes of the third period to help the New York Islanders to their third straight victory, this one over the Atlanta Thrashers on Wednesday night.

Bates clinched the win with his eighth goal with just over seven minutes left and the Islanders leading 4-3 when he beat Thrashers goaltender



Columbus Blue Jackets forward Sergei Fedorov moves the puck Wednesday against the St. Louis Blues.

Adam Berkhoel on a breakaway with his team down a man.

Miroslav Satan, who also had two goals, made it 6-3 with about four minutes remaining. Jason Blake made it a rout with a power-play goal with 27 seconds left in the Islanders' highest-scoring game of the season.

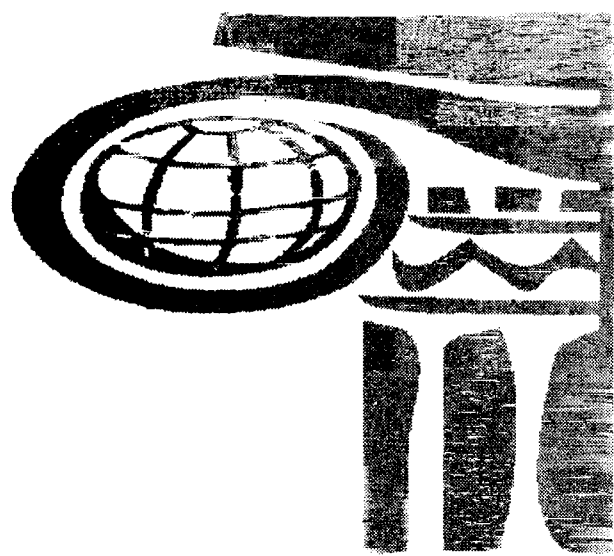
Atlanta had outscored opponents 19-2 in winning three in a row. Ilya Kovalchuk scored a franchise-record six goals in his previous two games, but was scoreless against the Islanders.

New York took a 2-0 first-period lead.

Bates opened the scoring just over six minutes in and Trent Hunter scored his third goal on a power play with about three minutes remaining in the period.

Atlanta's Jaroslav Modry scored seven minutes into the second period to make it 2-1, beating goalie Garth Snow on a 20-foot slap shot from the left side.

The Thrashers were trying to match a franchise-best four wins in a row, which they did twice in 2003-04 — on Nov. 16-23 and on Dec. 6-12.



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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, INTERNATIONAL DANCE LESSON

3:30pm, University Village Community Center

THE KELLOGG INSTITUTE PRESENTS AN INTERNATIONAL LECTURE

"US Foreign Policy and the Holy See: The Diplomatic Path Toward Peace, Freedom and Justice"

James F. Creagan, American Ambassador (ret.) and Kellogg Institute Guest Scholar

5:30pm, Hesburgh International Center Auditorium

NANOVIC INSTITUTE PRESENTS THE FILM *Monsieur Ibrahim*

7 & 10 pm

Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts. Tickets go on sale November 7 at DPAC Box Office

FISCHER GRADUATES RESIDENCES' CHINESE DUMPLING SOCIAL FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

7-8pm, Fischer Community Center

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AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, November 17, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Page 17

NHL

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
NY Rangers	11-6-3	25	7-3-0
Philadelphia	11-4-1	23	7-2-1
NY Islanders	9-9-0	18	5-5-0
New Jersey	8-8-2	18	4-4-2
Pittsburgh	5-8-6	16	5-4-1

Eastern Conference, Northeast Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Montreal	13-3-3	29	6-1-3
Ottawa	13-3-0	26	7-3-0
Toronto	10-7-2	22	5-5-0
Boston	7-7-5	19	3-2-5
Buffalo	9-9-0	18	3-7-0

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Carolina	13-3-1	27	9-1-0
Tampa Bay	8-9-3	19	3-6-1
Florida	6-9-4	16	1-5-4
Atlanta	7-9-1	15	5-4-1
Washington	7-11-0	14	4-6-0

Western Conference, Central Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Detroit	15-3-1	31	7-2-1
Nashville	12-2-3	27	5-2-3
Chicago	7-11-0	14	4-6-0
Columbus	5-13-0	10	3-7-0
St. Louis	2-12-3	7	0-8-2

Western Conference, Northwest Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Vancouver	11-5-2	24	5-4-1
Calgary	11-7-2	24	7-2-1
Edmonton	10-9-1	21	7-3-0
Colorado	9-6-2	20	6-3-1
Minnesota	8-9-2	18	3-6-1

Western Conference, Pacific Division

team	record	pts.	last 10
Los Angeles	12-6-1	25	0-0
Dallas	11-6-1	23	0-0
Phoenix	9-9-2	20	0-0
San Jose	8-7-2	18	0-0
Anaheim	7-7-4	18	0-0

Women's College Volleyball Big East Conference

East Division

team	conf.	pct.	overall	pct.
NOTRE DAME	13-1	0.929	24-2	0.923
Louisville	13-1	0.929	25-1	0.962
Syracuse	11-3	0.786	24-9	0.727
Cincinnati	9-5	0.643	23-8	0.621
St. John's	9-5	0.643	18-11	0.742
Pittsburgh	9-5	0.643	16-11	0.593
Marquette	8-6	0.571	16-11	0.593
Villanova	8-6	0.571	21-10	0.677
Connecticut	7-7	0.500	15-13	0.536
Rutgers	6-8	0.429	11-16	0.407
West Virginia	4-10	0.286	16-13	0.552
Seton Hall	4-10	0.286	14-16	0.467
Georgetown	2-12	0.143	6-22	0.214
DePaul	1-13	0.071	4-23	0.148
USF	1-13	0.071	3-22	0.120

around the dial

NBA

Washington at Minnesota 7 p.m., TNT
Houston at San Antonio 9:30 p.m., TNT

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Syracuse vs. Texas Tech 9 p.m., ESPN

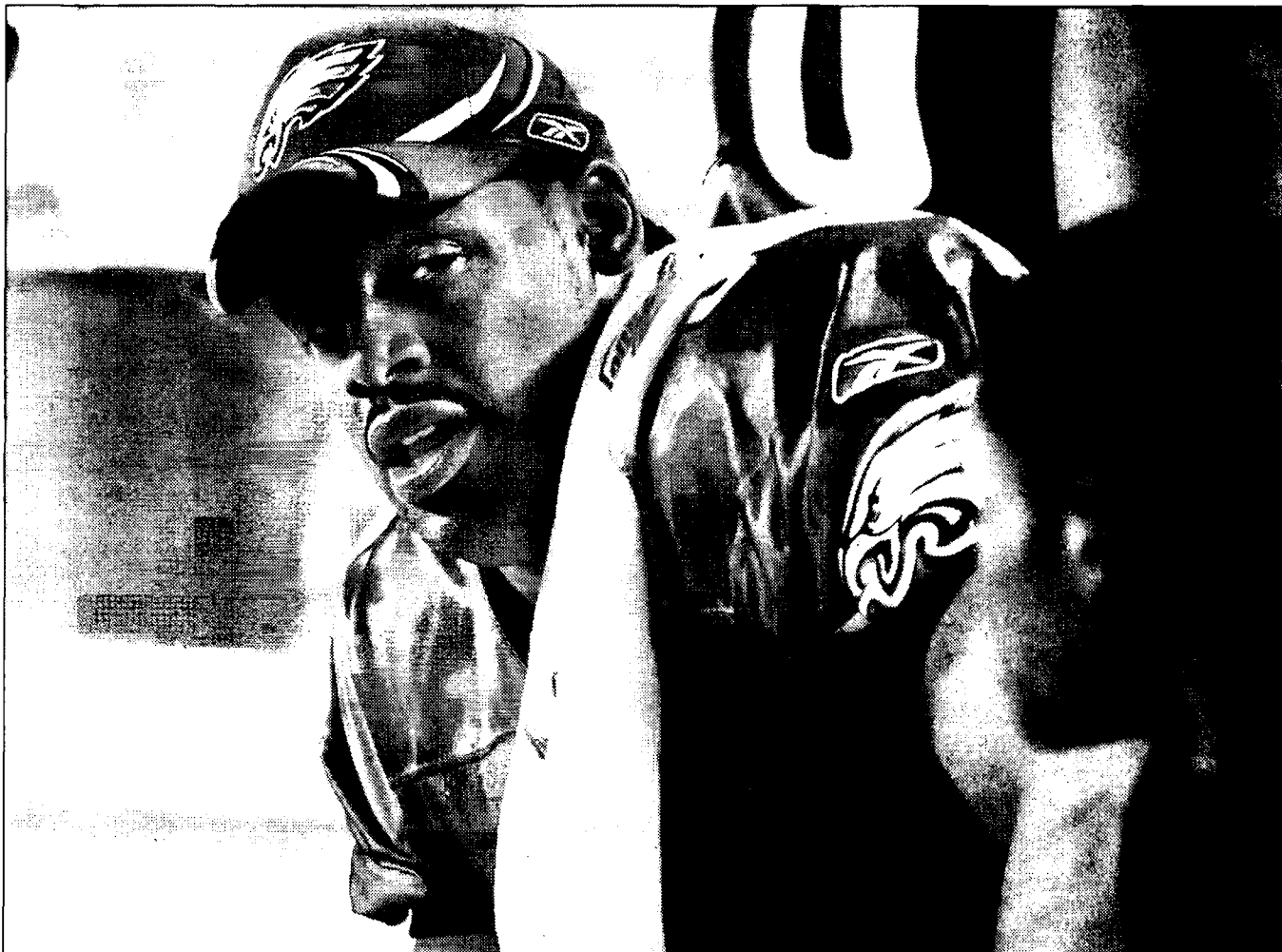
GOLF

PGA Tour: WGC - World Cup 8 a.m., ESPN
LPGA Tour: ADT Championship 3 p.m.,
The Golf Channel

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Stephen F. Austin at Northwestern State
7:30 p.m., ESPNU

NFL



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb sits on the bench at the end of a 21-20 loss to Dallas Monday. McNabb reinjured his groin while trying to make a tackle on a fourth-quarter interception return and will miss Sunday's

McNabb injured; will miss Giants game

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles couldn't win without Terrell Owens. Now they won't have Donovan McNabb.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback will miss Philadelphia's game against the New York Giants on Sunday with a groin injury.

Mike McMahon, who had been the third-string quarterback, will get the start over backup Koy Detmer.

McNabb's status beyond this week is uncertain. He'll see a specialist Thursday. McNabb has played through several

injuries this season, including a sports hernia that will require surgery.

He originally planned to have the surgery after the season, but it's possible he'll have it sooner.

"It's pretty much a matter of when I will have it. It'll be the first surgery I have, so I'm not excited about going under the knife," McNabb said Wednesday.

"There are some questions that have been answered and I am going to other people to hear their opinion and I will make a decision afterward.

"Us being 4-5 or 1-8 or

7-2, it doesn't matter. Being the quarterback of this team and the leader of this team, I want to be out there at all times. I have full confidence that we can turn this around."

The reigning conference champion Eagles (4-5) have lost three consecutive games and are last in the NFC East. They've lost both games since suspending Owens on Nov. 5. The All-Pro wideout was told not to return to the team last week following a series of incidents, including repeated criticism of McNabb and insulting the organization.

McNabb put himself on

the spot by saying the team was "better off" without Owens, its top playmaker. But he failed to back up his statement, throwing a crucial interception that led to a 21-20 loss to Dallas on Monday night.

McNabb reinjured his groin while trying to tackle Cowboys safety Roy Williams after he misread the coverage and threw the pick. Williams returned it 46 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:43 left.

McMahon nearly led Philadelphia to the winning score after coming in for the last series.

IN BRIEF

Colts unfazed by Bengals' Johnson, and his mouth

INDIANAPOLIS — When receiver Chad Johnson speaks, the Indianapolis Colts laugh. They don't worry about Johnson's playful remarks, guarantees or even his choreographed celebrations.

Instead, they're amused by the regular act.

But the Colts do have one item on their to-do list this week: Keeping The Mouth quiet Sunday when the NFL's last unbeaten team visits Cincinnati.

"Whatever he has planned, I don't want to see it," cornerback Nick Harper said Wednesday, laughing. "He can save it for next week."

Johnson's antics have included everything from sending opposing cornerbacks Pepto-Bismol bottles to holding up preprinted signs asking NFL officials not to fine him. He's done the Riverdance, the Salsa and now that the Bengals are into the

second half of the season, Johnson is promising to bring out the "good" stuff.

Whatever moves Johnson makes, the Colts seem to enjoy them.

"I think it's funny, I think a lot of guys think it's funny," said wide receiver Brandon Stokley, who caught 10 touchdowns last season with nary a peep.

Penn State looks to secure Big Ten title on Saturday
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Kerry Collins, Ki-Jana Carter and Kyle Brady walked on to the Beaver Stadium field on a cool, dreary April day to the cheers of Penn State fans.

Other members of the Nittany Lions' undefeated 1994 team were also on hand that afternoon for a ceremony during the spring scrimmage to honor the squad that won the school's first Big Ten crown.

Penn State hasn't won another since, but maybe that April event was an omen.

The fifth-ranked Nittany Lions (9-1, 6-1) can secure at least a share of their second Big Ten title if they beat Michigan State on Saturday.

"It's been talked about a lot ... to really bring back Penn State to where things were before," line-backer Paul Posluszny said about possibly ending the 11-year drought.

Race collision injures jockey, kills two horses
ANDERSON, Ind. — A jockey was injured and two horses euthanized after an accident at the Hoosier Park horse racing track Wednesday.

Jockey Hector Rosario Jr.'s horse, Version, fell heading into the first turn during the first race, unseating him.

Another horse, Cape Fear, ridden by Steve Capeles, was also involved in the accident.

The track veterinarian examined the horses, and both Cape Fear and Version were euthanized, track officials said in a news release.

MLB

Yankees sign Matsui to 4-year, \$52 million deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui sat behind a table in Yankee Stadium, happy to know he will be back with New York for the next four seasons. Whether he remains in left field or is moved to center remains to be determined.

"He says, 'Whatever you want me to do,' but he did allow me the fact that center field is probably his most comfortable position," Yankees manager Joe

Torre said Wednesday, a day after Matsui agreed to a \$52 million, four-year contract. "He gets a jump even though he's not overly fast."

New York knows poor center-field defense by Bernie Williams was a glaring weakness the last few years. With Williams now a free agent, the Yankees say they intend to add an outfielder.

Brian Giles, a free agent who will be 35 next season, is among the players the Yankees are interested in — for center

or left.

"The little I saw of Giles was when he was with Cleveland," Torre said, going back to the late 1990s. "He was an extra player there and looked like a guy who could do some things. I'm talking about added dimension to your ballclub, the fact that he can run, the fact that he's one of those hard-nosed type players."

Joe Bick, Giles' agent, said his client could play a corner outfield spot or center. Giles hasn't

played more than 17 games in one season in center since 2001.

"I don't even know what the Yankees' plans are. That's for them to determine. It's not for us to dictate," Bick said. "Brian doesn't care where in the outfield he plays."

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said that Williams' agent, Scott Boras, called him Tuesday but that the Yankees weren't ready to talk about Williams until later in the

offseason. Torre wouldn't mind having the 37-year-old Williams back in a secondary role.

"I still think that he's got baseball left, but a lot of it depends on the makeup of this club, if there's a fit for him," Torre said.

Matsui is to earn \$13 million in each of the next four seasons and gets a no-trade clause. He was coming off a \$21 million, three-year contract in which he earned an additional \$1.5 million in performance bonuses.

FAITH POINT

Thursday, November 17, 2005

Sunday Scriptures

Our Lord Jesus Christ the King

1st	2nd	Gospel
Ezekiel	1 Corinthians	Matthew
34:11-12, 15-17	15:20-26, 28	25:31-46

Catholic Q&A

What is the Angelus? Does it have something to do with the chiming of the Basilica's bells?

If you've ever been walking near the Basilica around the 12:00 noon or 6:00 pm hours, you may have wondered why the bells began to ring in a certain pattern that is definitely not the same toll as they normally do on each hour. What you heard was not, in fact, Quasimodo playing a trick on the Notre Dame community by ringing the bells out of sequence, but rather the ancient Christian call to prayer known as the *Angelus*.

The *Angelus* is a traditional prayer that encourages us to pray in honor of Mary and call to mind the significance of the Incarnation of Jesus Christ at three distinct times each day (6:00 am, 12:00 noon, and 6:00 pm) whereby one's whole day, beginning, middle, and end, are framed within the context of faith. The *Angelus* obtains its name from the Latin word for "angel," the first word of the prayer. By the 14th century, the tradition of the *Angelus* had developed to serve as a means of allowing the laity to enter into the monastic call to prayer symbolized by the ringing of bells. When our Basilica's tower rings the *Angelus*, you will hear a series of three sets of three rings, each followed by a pause, and then a series of nine strikes in a row. As memorialized in Millet's famous painting *The Angelus*, with the ringing of the church bells, people within earshot traditionally stop their work and pray the following prayer as the bells ring:

During the first set of three rings:

The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary, and she conceived of the Holy Spirit. (Hail Mary, full of grace, ...)

During the second set of three rings:

Behold the handmaid of the Lord! May it be done unto me according to Your Word. (Hail Mary...)

During the third set of three rings:

And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. (Hail Mary...)

During the final nine strikes:

Pray for us, O holy Mother of God, that we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Let us pray: O Lord, it was through the message of an angel that we learned of the Incarnation of Christ, Your Son. Pour Your grace into our hearts, and by His Passion and cross bring us to the glory of His Resurrection. Through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

So the next time you hear the bells ring the *Angelus*, think of this prayer and remember this most significant event of our faith, made ever more timely as we approach the Advent season! Have a blessed week!

Send questions to Brett Perkins: Perkins.26@nd.edu!

What's Up?

TONIGHT 11/17

Iron Sharpens Iron
10 PM, 329 CoMo

Saturday 11/19

Saturday Vigil Mass
30 minutes after game, Basilica
45 minutes after game, Stepan

Notre Dame Folk Choir
Concert for the Missions
9 PM, Basilica

Sunday 11/20

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

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

Monday 11/21

Eucharistic Adoration
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM (M-Th)
CoMo Chapel

Tuesday 11/22

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship
Loneliness and the Desire for God
with Quinn Pillari
8:30 PM, Cavanaugh Hall Chapel

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LIVE IT!!

Ryan
Ricketts



Campus Ministry owes a great debt of gratitude to its new webmaster Ryan Ricketts. Ryan updated and redesigned the entire Campus Ministry website and the fruits of his labor can be seen at campusministry.nd.edu. Ryan is a Business MIS and Graphic Design double major and he has put his graphic design skills to great use for the benefit of Campus Ministry. Ryan has logged tremendous hours in redesigning our website but has not let that deter him from being a leader in other important aspects of his life. Ryan is the president of Iron Sharpens Iron (ISI), an interdenominational Christian praise and fellowship group whose 100 strong members meet every Thursday night to praise God through song and listen to talks given by their members. He also nurtures his faith through attending the weekly Men of God (MOG) bible study which flows from the large group ISI sessions. Even with Ryan giving so much of his time to ministry endeavors he still pours more of his valuable time into Stanford Hall where he is the Vice President. Lastly, if you have not met Ryan before, keep a look out for him spring Semester during the annual Faith Rocks Music Festival. Ryan will be heading a group of students who work relentlessly each year to bring Christian music bands to perform on campus each spring. So if you see a guy running the show at Faith Rocks, say hello to Ryan and ask him how he manages to fit in sleep with all of the work he does for other people!

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



BETH WERNET/The Observer

Above, Jason Paige waits for the puck during Notre Dame's victory over Bowling Green Saturday. Below, Paige lunges for a loose puck during a game against Omaha on Feb. 5.

Paige

continued from page 24

tant captain, being chosen for the honor last season along with another current assistant captain, Mike Walsh.

"There's a lot of ups and downs in the season," Paige said. "It's easy to get away from what Coach is asking us to do, and I take pride in trying to keep the team motivated every game."

Paige had an explosive freshman season, scoring 10 goals and assisting on six more, but since has evolved into a much more defensive player on the ice. The center is a penalty kill specialist, as well as being proficient at winning faceoffs.

When those two talents are combined, Jackson looks nowhere else to find the answer to his problems.

"That is the most critical time on penalty kill, right off the faceoff, because you don't have a lot of chance to pressure off the faceoff if you lose it," Jackson said. "So winning the faceoff draws is very important to the success of penalty killing and that's kind of where [Paige] specializes."

In his freshman season, Paige teamed up with Michael Bartlett and present captain T.J. Jindra to become the best Notre Dame penalty kill unit in the school's history. The trio allowed only 22 power play goals on 174

chances, a success rate of 87.6 percent.

Paige has been instrumental on not only penalty kill draws, but on the unit as a whole this season. He has helped the special teams squad to recover from an early season swoon and become more efficient at dealing with a man down. The Irish penalty kill currently boasts a .754 success rate, allowing 15 goals in 61 chances.

"It's easy to be hesitant, but it's one of the things we're trying to focus on, not giving guys time to set up with the puck and stuff like that," Paige said. "The more aggressive we can be, the better off we will be. We've been doing that of late and it's been helping."

Jackson has placed Paige and his linemates — Bartlett and freshman Garrett Regan — into a unique role within this Irish lineup. He likes to match the checking line with the opponent's top offensive line in an attempt to neutralize the opposition's scoring capabilities.

"The more aggressive we can be, the better off we will be."

Jason Paige
Irish center

But at the same time Jackson hopes that the threesome can contribute on the offensive side of the puck as well.

He notes that with Regan's speed and the "gritty" play of Paige and Bartlett the offensive option is always open.

"He puts the weight on the shoulders of me and my line-

mates to shut those guys down," Paige said of his line's responsibility. "That's a big part of it right there, doing those things game in and game out to help the team win."

The resurgent Irish have been on the upswing after sweeping Bowling Green at home last weekend in back-to-back games, 9-4 and 4-2.

A lot of the early season struggles did not come from a lack of solid play by the Irish, but

from the fact that they have played three top-10 teams in Michigan, Colorado College and Denver.

"I think this year more than last year, we have more of a direction as far as the team," Paige said. "We have goals laid out that each game we want to accomplish."

One of those goals set by Jackson and his staff is to net the first goal in every game. Paige believes that these goals will help the Irish to keep motivated through the long college hockey season.

And they will need plenty of motivation this weekend as they take on yet another nationally ranked team in No. 14 Miami of Ohio. But with Paige knocking opponents into the sheet and his teammates picking up those loose pucks, the Irish feel unstoppable.

"We want to be the best; we have to beat the best in order to be on top," Paige said.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu

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CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

Belles

continued from page 24

son of varsity volleyball. As a middle hitter on this year's team, she was third on the team in kills.

Although it is just Bender's first year on the basketball team, Boyce calls her an "excellent natural leader."

Nicole Tucker, a guard, has also attended Saint Mary's for four years. Though this is her first year with the team, she has helped make the college transition for the team's six freshmen as easy as possible.

"The seniors are leading by example and working very hard in practice," Belles coach Steve Bender said. "That's really all I can ask for."

And even though he has implemented a new offensive system, Bender said the Belles "are doing a terrific job and learning it very quickly," thanks in no small part to the seniors.

"[The seniors] are very athletic so we should be able to play a fast-paced game," Bender said.

Boyce admitted she sometimes feels like a newcomer herself in the new, up-tempo style of play. She said she is excited as the team heads into its first regular season game against Hanover this Friday.

Although the Belles are ranked just seventh out of nine in the MIAA Coaches' Poll, Boyce and her teammates remain optimistic about their chances.

"I feel like, with the new offense, we can really surprise a lot of people this year," Boyce said. "We're looking forward to it." Along with the three seniors, the Belles have two other returning players — guards Bridget Lipke and Alison Kessler.

Steve Bender
Belles coach

Bender said the five veterans give the team a solid foundation upon which to build a cohesive team.

"We're anticipating a solid, exciting season," Bender said.

Two seasons ago, Saint Mary's increased its win total by four to seven.

Last season, they duplicated that feat, winning 11 games, including eight in the MIAA.

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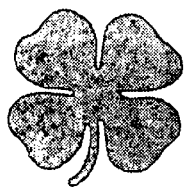
Notre Dame's Kurt Benninger runs to the head of the pack during the Notre Dame Invitational on Sept. 30. Benninger will lead the Irish into the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. Monday.

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Memory

continued from page 24

The veteran coach also said that although he has not changed his practices, there has been a visible difference in the way the 2005 team goes through its workouts, especially with four out of the five scoring runners from last year's squad back to motivate the rest of the team.

"It hasn't been that the workouts are any different, it's more the attitude," Piane said. "It's not only the training, but their attitude which is different. It's not just four or five guys, it's the first guy down to the 25th guy. It started with the upper classmen, Benninger and the three seniors (Kaleb Van Ort, Tim Moore, and Sean O'Donnell.)"

Benninger said he feels the team's focus on this year's NCAA Championships will be an advantage come race time on Monday.

"Racing's so mental, especially when you get to this level and everyone is equally as strong, equally as fit, and equally as good, that mental edge is just huge," he said.

The junior has a routine of going through each race in his

head before he runs it. Most meets he focuses on the week before, but the NCAAs have been on his mind for much longer.

"I just like to go over the race and try to figure out what I want to accomplish and where I want to be at certain points over the race," Benninger said. "I want to prepare for anything that could happen. For me that process started before I even got to campus this fall, planning the race out and everything."

Last year's meet was also held in Terre Haute. There had been rain in the week leading up to the race, which made the course sloppy. Benninger said the conditions and his fast start hindered the team's and his personal performance in 2004.

"Personally, I just didn't run smart. I went out to the front and was leading the race early on, but I wasn't on that level quite yet," he said. "It was very muddy, which didn't play into my strengths."

Freshman Patrick Smyth will replace departed senior Ryan Johnson — the only scoring runner from last year's NCAAs who did not return for this season.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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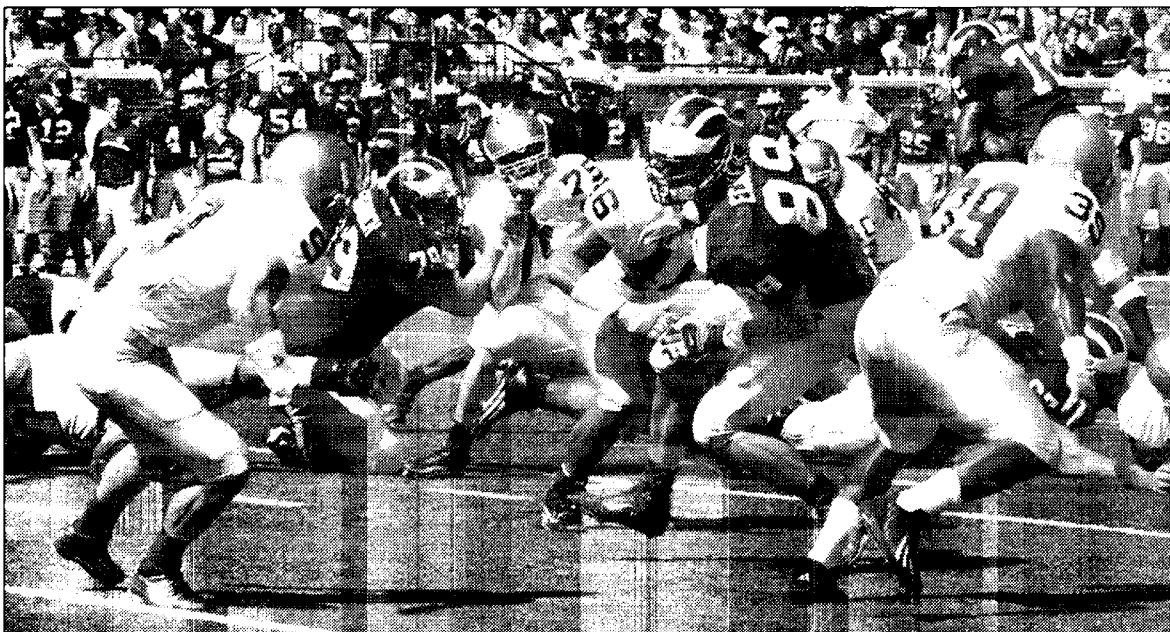
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Notre Dame strong safety Tom Zbikowski (9) and linebacker Brandon Hoyte (39) defend against the run during a 17-10 Irish win over Michigan on Sept. 10. Notre Dame faces Syracuse on Saturday.

SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Seniors

continued from page 24

you're coaching at. You always put pressure on the players to make sure that there's never a letup because when you let up as a coach, you're just opening the door where there's a possibility of a letdown. Regardless of how mature your team is, you never can let up."

The Orange, which lost 27-0 to South Florida last week, are led by first-year head coach Greg Robinson, who coached at Texas last season and in the NFL before that. As a result, he is a familiar figure to both Weis and offensive coordinator Michael Haywood. Haywood and Robinson coached together last season at Texa, where Haywood was the co-special teams coordinator/recruiting coordinator and Robinson was the co-defensive coordinator.

"You get a lot of different schemes from him, depending on who the opponent he's playing," Haywood said. "He does a great job of putting those guys in positions to have some success."

Weis is familiar with Robinson's defensive schemes through the NFL, where Robinson coached from 1990-2003. Robinson, like Weis, wears his Super Bowl ring for recruits. And Weis said he

compares Robinson's defense to that of USC coach Pete Carroll.

"He's a very good coach, and he's very close with Pete," Weis said. "They go all the way back from high school, right through college. They coached together. I remember years ago they were on the same staff for the Jets, and their philosophies are very similar."

The Irish face an Orange team that doesn't have a starting quarterback for Saturday's game just yet. Perry Patterson and Joe

Fields will both play, Robinson said in his Tuesday press conference. Fields struggled last week against South Florida, going 3-for-9, good for 18 yards and one interception. Patterson didn't play much better, going 5-for-16, good for 47 yards and an interception of his own.

However, the Syracuse defense is solid. Safety Anthony Smith leads the nation with six interceptions.

"He's one of those guys that has a nose for the football," Weis said. "Sometimes the ball gravitates to certain people. Sometimes I don't even know why. You could say, well, it's coverage schemes, but sometimes being in the right place at the right time, but for some reason the ball comes to certain people on defense. It always has seemed to be that way, and he happens to be one of those guys."

And the Irish will try to send their seniors out the right way on Saturday — with a win.

"We try to win," Weis said. "That's how you honor [the seniors]. There would be nothing worse than to honor a group of guys with a loss. That's the whole point is to respect your opponent, know your opponent, know the strengths, know the weaknesses, play for your seniors."

Notes:

♦ Weis had the Irish practicing outside on Wednesday to get used to the cold weather that has mostly avoided South Bend this fall. He wants the team to be ready for chilly conditions on Saturday.

"It was a little colder than it will be on Saturday, but it was good for them because it was such a drastic drop from what we've had," Weis said.

"I was a little chilly, but I was pleased."

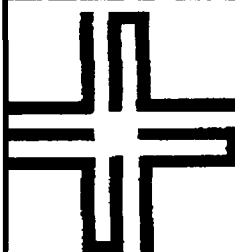
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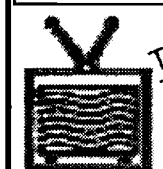
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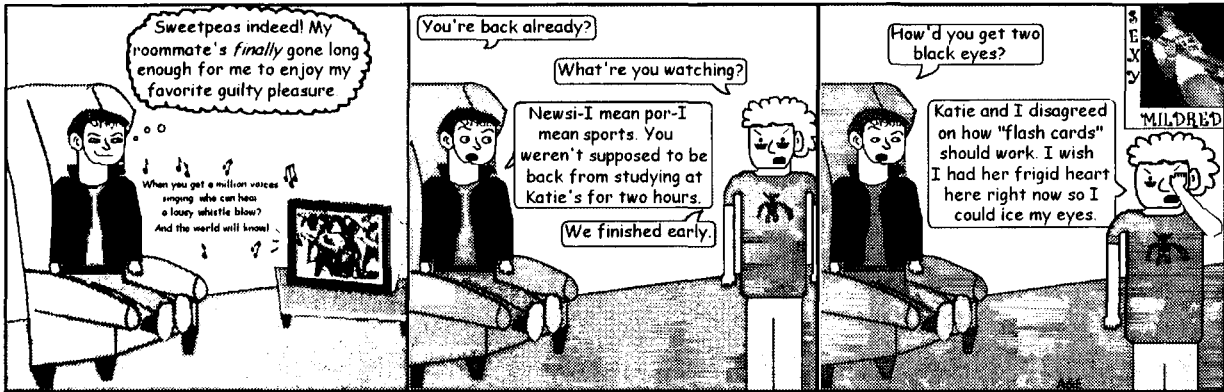


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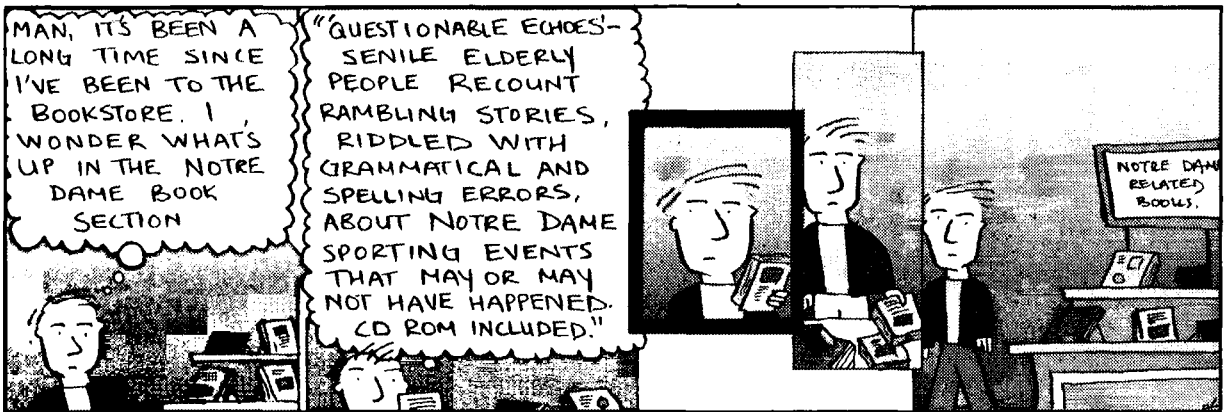
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WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 One born near the Butt of Lewis
 - 5 Dish eaten with a spork
 - 9 Dark-skinned fruit
 - 13 One-sixth of an inch
 - 14 Lose power
 - 15 Football Hall-of-Famer Ronnie
 - 16 Helpful multiple-choice answer
 - 19 "I think we should"
 - 20 "Later"
 - 21 Important licensing org.
 - 22 Chums
 - 23 Helpful multiple-choice answer
 - 30 Much of suburbia
 - 31 Bit of butter
- DOWN**
- 32 Nomadic warrior of the Old West
 - 33 Sugar suffix
 - 34 Darn
 - 35 Swiss Alp
 - 37 Helpful multiple-choice answer
 - 41 Life instinct, to Freud
 - 42 Aves.
 - 43 Echevarria who played Santa Ana in 2004's "The Alamo"
 - 46 Prepare for a wild ride
 - 50 Helpful multiple-choice answer ... or is it?
 - 52 "True!"
 - 53 Inventor, of a sort
 - 54 Cheers
 - 55 Opening for peace talks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIAR AMANA STAN
ACRE LORES TOTE
PEOPLEWITHTYPEO
EMU ORE YELP
LASTWORDS EERIE
SNEER SEED DIBS
AID BARS ZIP
PERSONALITIES
HEY EVES PUG
AREA EXES TOGAS
DUCTS TREETRUNK
ACES AVE RCA
DONOTWRITERIGHT
ENDS AOLER ALOE
FOYT MOLDY NERD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like the Sahara
 - 34 Kind of pie
 - 35 Seconds
 - 36 Printing on some cigar wrappers
 - 38 Chicken
 - 39 Charlie's Angels, e.g.
 - 40 Fragrant compounds
 - 43 Computer menu option
 - 44 Whiskey fermenter
 - 45 Requester of "As Time Goes By"
 - 46 Writer of "Saint Joan"
 - 47 Word before field or shirt
 - 48 Name on many prints
 - 49 Diet of worms locale?
 - 51 Draw
- DOWN**
- 2 Fix, in a way
 - 2 Formally honor
 - 3 Newspaperman Arthur Sulzberger
 - 4 Car brake light holder, once
 - 5 It's often flipped
 - 6 Sweetheart
 - 7 Arbor leader
 - 8 Diver's duds
 - 9 Least straightforward
 - 10 Mentally sluggish
 - 11 Roman emperor for just three months
 - 12 Accusatory words
 - 17 Divisions
 - 18 Cold war enemy
 - 22 Muscle
 - 23 Like-minded individuals
 - 24 Creator of the Tammany Hall tiger
 - 25 The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
 - 26 They're guarded at the Olympics
 - 27 Boss of fashion
 - 28 Calif.-Fla. route

Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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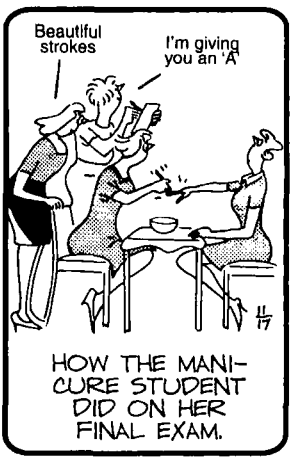
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NURTHE
□ □ □ □ □

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Answer: □ □ □ □ "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" IT

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Answer: What the movie director ended up with when he tried fly-fishing — A "CASTING" CALL



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): It doesn't hurt to ask questions or for advice. You can spare yourself a lot of anguish if you refrain from thinking you know it all. Don't let your emotions force you into making a poor decision. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impulse buying will not pay off. Refrain from making a financial decision of any kind today. Concentrate more on yourself and you will end up putting things back in perspective. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't confuse liking someone with loving them. Take care of any health issues that arise. You can do things that will increase the value of your home. Don't give away a secret that you've been told to keep. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a hard time dealing with the people you work with or for. Getting mixed messages will confuse you and cause some concern about your future. Take a moment to decide what you really want. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open your doors to friends and family. You love to be the one who gathers everyone together, so make plans that will satisfy both young and old. You will be a star in your own circle. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not know which way is up when it comes to emotional issues, but if you follow the lead that someone gives, it won't be hard to get miraculous results. Romance is looking hot as long as you stick to the physical aspect of the relationship. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be hankering to get away even if it is just for the day. A shopping trip or a chance to visit an old friend will do you good and help you get your life back in perspective. Try your hand at something altogether different. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a chance to prove yourself today. A financial deal will help you increase your assets. Get involved in a new project, hobby or group. A change in your personal life may leave you feeling emotional and confused. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A unique opportunity to make alterations to your personal life or living arrangements may take you by surprise. Someone from your past will remind you why you have moved in the direction you've been headed. An emotional partner may look at things differently. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will only get back what you put out, so be careful how you handle others. Problems with relatives or neighbors may surprise you. Be careful not to promise something that will be impossible to finish. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you aren't unrealistic, you will impress everyone to the point that help will be offered and a team effort will unfold. Your leadership quality must not go to your head. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking on too much will be your demise. Be realistic and take a look at every angle before you decide to challenge someone you have a personal connection to. Don't overlook the details. **

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, changeable and passionate about everything you do. Your open-mindedness and adaptability will help you see matters through to the end.

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HOCKEY

Turning the Paige

Assistant captain Jason Paige is a physical presence for Irish

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Jason Paige sets an example on and off the ice — but most definitely leads first with his body on it.

The physical forward was named Irish hockey assistant captain at the beginning of this season by Notre Dame head coach Jeff Jackson, and for good reason.

"He's one of the guys that walks the talk," Jackson said. "He's probably one of the more vocal guys on the team, but for a guy to be vocal you better be able to back it up with how you play and how you work in practice and work in the weight room, and he does that."

It was in the weight room prior to the start of on-ice workouts that Jackson first noticed the leadership skills present in Paige, and the first-year coach knew he had found a player with solid potential. This is Paige's second year as an assis-

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Observer File Photo

Irish assistant captain Jason Paige moves the puck across the blue line during Notre Dame's 1-1 tie with Northern Michigan on Oct. 29, 2004. Paige is a physical force for the 3-5 Irish.

SMC BASKETBALL

Three top seniors lead team

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

On the surface, the 2005-06 Belles basketball team features three seniors in unfamiliar leadership roles.

The squad lost four seniors from last year's team and saw the addition of a new coach this summer. What's more, two of the three seniors have never played in a regular-season game for the Belles.

But that doesn't mean these seniors are poorly suited to be team leaders.

Team captain Bridget Boyce, a second team All-MIAA selection last season, has played since she was a freshman and knows the ins and outs of the basketball program.

Shelly Bender is new to Belles basketball but just completed her fourth sea-

see BELLES/page 20

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Squad runs from memories of 2004

Irish runners hoping to soon wash bad taste out of mouths

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

Kurt Benninger raced out to the front — no one was ahead of him. He was in first place at the NCAA Championship meet and the feeling was a thrill. Unfortunately, the moment was over almost before it began and Benninger fell behind more patient runners, finishing 42nd as the Notre Dame men's cross country team, ranked No. 5 heading into the meet, finished in a disappointing 11th place.

That was 2004. A year later, Benninger and the Irish are ready to erase some of their bad memories at the 2005 NCAA Championships Monday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Notre Dame again heads into

the meet ranked No. 5 in the nation, fresh off a second-place finish in the Great Lakes Regional last Saturday.

But while 2005 has so far been a success, the Irish know they have to do well Monday to remember this year fondly.

"Last year was a huge disappointment, both individually and as a team," Benninger said. "Since the day after the race none of us wanted to be in that position again. We just know that this is the meet we have to do well and this is everything for our season. What we've done up until now doesn't mean anything."

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane said the team has been using last year's race as motivation ever since.

"As soon as they crossed the finish line last year they knew they had not run up to their potential and they have been determined to change that the last 12 months," Piane said.

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FOOTBALL

Emotions to tug at squad Saturday

Weis says team must stay focused on task at hand vs. Orange

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

There's no doubt emotions will be running high on Saturday when Notre Dame's seniors play their last game at Notre Dame Stadium. But Irish coach Charlie Weis wants them to stay focused on the task at hand — Syracuse, a team that beat them 38-12 in the final game of 2003, a 5-7 season for the Irish.

"I have a seven-minute tape that I'm going to show them about the 2003 game here at 2 p.m. [today], and that will be a very humbling experience for them and a quick reminder that this game is really about playing Syracuse as much as it is about being respectful to the seniors," Weis said on Tuesday. "You've got to respect your opponent."

Syracuse, which is 1-8 with its lone win coming over Buffalo, is a team that has struggled all



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Senior offensive linemen Bob Morton, left, and James Bent embrace after Notre Dame's 42-21 victory Saturday.

season. But the Irish cannot overlook the Orange if they want to keep a BCS bowl in sight.

That's where Weis comes into play.

"The biggest thing keeping us focused is Coach," Irish wide receiver Matt Shelton said. "He's obviously done a good job with the first season and the second season [Weis split the season in

half for his team], and I think he's just going to keep doing it."

And Weis won't go easy on his team as to avoid a letdown in the final stretch of the season that concludes next weekend in Palo Alto, Calif. with Stanford.

"You never can let up on the players," Weis said. "It doesn't make a difference what level

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MLB

Hideki Matsui met with reporters in New York Wednesday after signing a four-year contract with the Yankees.

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NFL

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb will miss Sunday's game against the Giants.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Penn State looks to secure its first Big Ten title since 1994 Saturday with a win against Michigan State.

page 17

NFL

The Indianapolis Colts hope to shut down Bengals receiver Chad Johnson this Sunday.

page 17



Irish Insider



Notre Dame kicks off the Big East Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Louisville.