Trident runs non-stop for Special Olympics

By LINDA SKALSKI
News Writer

Students from Trident Naval Society ran for 24 hours, beginning at noon on Friday, in a fund-raising effort that raised more than $2,500 for the local Special Olympics.

"You wouldn't think running like this would be appealing, but we have found a way to make it appealing," said Trident President Ryan Gagnet. "There is a huge participation from people who are not even in the club.

Students donned orange vests and ran in two-hour shifts, carrying tin cans to collect donations. Most students, especially those who had participated last year, were excited to run.

"We devised a game plan of going nuts anytime someone donated," said sophomore Matthew Reekers. "I think we may have made ourselves into a bit of a comic relief."

The only rule was that there had to always be at least one person running. Students found creative ways to comply with the rule. Students ran all over campus, through LaFortune Student Center, around the bookstore and some late-night runners even crashed off-campus parties.

"We ran through Rockers singing," said sophomore Matthew Burkhart, whose shift was from 4 to 6 am. "Seventies tunes really turned heads at that hour."

Trident Naval Society works closely with the Special Olympics, and in the coming months students will team with the South Bend branch to bowl and play volleyball.

Gagnet said that this aspect makes the fund raiser especially rewarding because members of Trident will see firsthand how the money is being used.

The 24-hour run was an experience that left most students feeling exhausted but pleased with themselves and with the generosity of the Notre Dame community.

"We received compliments about how we serve our country," said sophomore Chris Heck. "It really gave me a sense of pride and patriotism to see the community being involved in such a good cause."

Contact Linda Skalski at lskalski@nd.edu

Meier leads Sat. lecture

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

Father John Meier, discussed the historical Jesus in the fourth lecture of the Saturday Scholar Series before the football game against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Meier holds the position of William K. Warren IV Professor of Theology at Notre Dame. He has written several books and articles and is currently writing the fourth volume of his work "A Marginal Jew: Rethinking the Historical Jesus."

"The first question is always where to begin addressing such a huge topic as the life of Jesus," Meier said as he began his lecture. "First you have to address the definition. What do we mean by the 'historical Jesus'?" Meier stressed the difference between Christology, the study of Christ as a subsec­tion of theology, and historical study of Jesus Christ.

"You must divide the methods of discipline," said Meier, "Faith has to be separate from history."

Meier, however, acknowl-

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SMC trustees meet

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's took steps toward change Thursday and Friday at the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees' second of four meetings this year.

During the two-day meeting, the group set goals for the year and heard updates on the Strategic Plan, campus building projects and various fund-raising goals and initiatives.

The board discussed recruitment and the importance of student-endorsed applications that waive the application fee.

The board also took a tour of the dining hall construction and was informed that the building should be completed in mid-May or early June.

The board discussed the idea of on-campus apartments as well. Board members plan to conduct studies of the popularity, need and potential success in this attempt to keep students living on campus.

Kristen Matha, student trustee, discussed the
I need a job!

They’re the two words that strike fear into the hearts (and resumes) of college seniors everywhere: job search. Yes, it’s that time of year again, folks. Time to press your suit, print your resumes, and sell yourself to any willing company for a negotiable price.

We’ve already had the career fairs, where college students are herded together like cattle to look for the best jobs with the best companies. Most of you have already had interviews, some significantly more than others. You get asked the typical questions, like “Why do you want to work for our company?” and “Explain to me specifically how your skills fit our company?” and “What’s your salary offer?”

Despite these tough economic times in our nation, for the most part Notre Dame students are still regarded pretty highly on the job market. Notice how I said “for the most part.”

But hey, who am I to pass up a free job search engine, the monster.com could very well be my only hope.

I had the career search somewhat by eliminating that as a possibility, not necessarily for the perfect job, but certainly for the perfect job. Now is a lot like watching the stock market: You can work holidays, work nights, but hey, who am I to pass up a free job search engine, the monster.com could very well be my only hope.

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But hey, who am I to pass up a free job search engine, the monster.com could very well be my only hope.

Absoulutely dear the best job at the local supermarket, my parents job.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Bryan Kronk at brkonk@nd.edu

Assistant Sports Editor

Bryan Kronk

Corrections

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4941 so we can correct our error.
SMC students take out the trash

Student group continues to promote campus-wide recycling programs

By EMILY FORD
News Writer

Students at Saint Mary's have been working to expand the school's recycling program. The College's current program is the result of initiative taken by past classes, according to Susan Duff, professor of biology and advisor to the school's chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

"At least four years ago, the environmental club started to try to push through recycling and the first thing that they did was to try to recycle on their own and try to get it through the administration. So they started this small recycling project," Duff said. "We collected at the back of the Science Hall stairs because nobody would let us collect in the dorms. Finally, a couple of years ago, they allowed us to collect in the dorms as long as the students were doing it."

The College presently recycles paper products and aluminum, but Duff has noticed an increased amount of plastic bottles in campus vending machines. She worries about the unnecessary wasting of plastic, she said.

"It's energy, it's oil going down the drain. Oil is money and oil is energy," Duff said.

Last year, Duff and a group of students began recycling plastic and glass, with bags donated by Building Services and the use of a vehicle lent by the Facilities Department. According to Marilyn Rajski, director of building services, both departments helped research a comprehensive recycling program for the College with a local waste management service.

They tried to enlist additional support from the College by proposing a program for glass and plastic recycling in every building on campus. The proposal, sponsored by SEAC and presented by Teresa Lorenz, Kellie Mark, Stephanie Shelov and Mary Rith, outlined requirements for the program, including contracts with a recycling pick-up service and placing accessible recycling bins in all campus buildings.

"They put in a proposal that went into the budget to see if they could get it recommended... We never heard. We kept thinking it had to get to the Board of Directors. Somewhere along the way, we got the impression that they thought it would actually get through... It had to go through the Campus Budget Committee. And we thought we had the support of the Campus Budget Committee, but, in fact we found out later that it never got through that," Duff said.

Duff added she was told that a campus-wide recycling plan of that magnitude would be very expensive, requiring a new position on Saint Mary's staff to oversee it. The program would cost approximately $10,000 to start, covering the cost of bins and transportation to a recycling plant.

In April, after the recycling proposal's rejection, Saint Mary's signed the Earth Charter, which calls for a decentralization of responsibility to community, ecological integrity and social and economic justice. These responsibilities include the prevention of pollution and recycling to reduce waste.

According to Melanie Engler, director of public relations at Saint Mary's, the College is making a concerted effort to act in the best interests of the school and the environment.

"From everything I can gather, it appears that Saint Mary's administrators worked hard to find effective alternatives to the proposed program in the face of budgetary restrictions that precluded the College from contracting with an off-campus recycling service. It also appears that SEAC is doing their part to help 'reduce, reuse and recycle the materials used in production and consumption systems...' as stated in the Earth Charter. It's a great team effort," Engler said.

This year, Saint Mary's senior Emily Miller organized a committee to review the Earth Charter, the rejected recycling proposal and the College's Master Plan.

"I put together the committee who is going to look at the Earth Charter and our proposal and the Master Plan. ... We want to be very organized so that we can look at all angles and see what's best for the school and then actually present it to the administrators," Miller said.

Until a formal recycling program is passed, Miller and other student volunteers will continue to collect glass and plastic every other Friday.

The success of the recycling efforts is dependent upon the amount of volunteers. Miller is optimistic that her fellow students will become involved, she said.

"So far from the response that I've had, this year student recycling is going to be really successful... I think we can really get somewhere if we organize [ourselves]. We can be the internal motivation that campus-wide recycling would be beneficial in both the short and long run," Miller said.

Senior Katie Bacon, who has been a life-long recycler, encourages other students to volunteer.

"It would be great if more people got involved. You don't just want to push it off for other people to do. I'm hoping that when people realize that they have to take care of their own backyard, to just take responsibility," Bacon said.

Contact Emily Food at ford6504@nd.edu

Write for Observer News. Call Helena at 631-5323.

MONDAYS
4-5:15 10/28-12/9 Rock 532
TUESDAYS
12:10-12:50 10/29-12/10 RSRC 525
TUESDAYS/POWER YOGA
7-8:15pm 10/29-12/10 RSRC 532
previous yoga experience preferred

WEDNESDAYS
12:10-12:50 10/30-12/11 RSRC 525
Registration: 10/15 8am, RSRC

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Write for Observer News. Call Helena at 631-5323.
ND conference to address sex scandal

Conference to serve as University forum on scandal

Special to The Observer

Five Notre Dame faculty members will join Commonweal editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfels on Monday in the University's McKenna Hall auditorium for a conference on the sexual abuse scandal recently afflicting the Catholic Church.

The conference, titled "Emerging Issues for the Church," will begin at 7:30 p.m. The panelists, all Notre Dame faculty, will be Gerard Bradley, professor of law; Mary Rose D'Angelo, associate professor of theology; and Father Brian Daley, Catherine Huisking Professor of Theology.

Steinfels and Appleby were prominent speakers at the June 14 meeting in Dallas where the Catholic bishops of the nation adopted a controversial "zero tolerance" policy for all past and present sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy. The policy requires Vatican approval to become Church law and consequently binding in all dioceses. Yesterday, an anonymous Vatican official told The Associated Press that the Holy See would issue its response to the policy Oct. 10 or Oct. 11.

Since reports of sexual abuse among clergy began rocking the American church in January, at least 300 of the nation's 46,000 priests have been removed from their ministries, and many bishops have been criticized for inadequately responding to reports of abuse.

Institute for International Peace Studies; and Father Richard McBrien, Crowley-O'Brien Professor of Theology at Notre Dame.

A panel discussion on "Emerging Issues for the Church" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The panelists, all Notre Dame faculty, will be Gerard Bradley, professor of law; Mary Rose D'Angelo, associate professor of theology; and Father Brian Daley, Catherine Huisking Professor of Theology.

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Indonesia

Attack in Bali night club sparks al-Qaida fears

Associated Press

Bali

Terrified tourists tripped Sunday to flee this island paradise that turned into an inferno, with the death toll from a pair of bombings climbing to 187 and fears growing that al-Qaida has taken its terror campaign to the world's largest Muslim country.

Many of those killed by the two bombs that tore through a nightclub district on Bali island Saturday were Australians as well as other foreigners from Canada, Britain, Germany and Sweden. Two Americans were killed, while three were among the more than 300 people injured.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings — the worst terrorist attack in Indonesia's history — but suspicion turned to al-Qaida and an affiliated group, Jamaah Islamiyah, which wants to establish a pan-Islamic state across Malaysia, Indonesia and the southern Philippines.

It is accused of plotting to blow up the U.S. and other embassies in Singapore.

In Washington, President George W. Bush condemned the attack as "a cowardly act designed to create terror and chaos and offered U.S. help in finding the perpetrators. "The world must confront this global menace, terrorism," he said.

The attacks were on the second anniversary of the al-Qaida-linked attack against USS Cole off Yemen that left 17 sailors dead and took place amid signs of increasing terrorist activity that had led to the closure of U.S. embassies and revealed terrorist alerts for Americans.

The destruction started when a small homemade bomb exploded outside Paddy's Discothek in the move of clubs and bars on Kuta Beach, a popular haunt with young travelers. Shortly afterward, a huge blast from a bomb in a Toyota Kijang, a jeep-like vehicle, 30 yards down the street devastated the crowded Sarri Club, a surfers' hangout.

A third, smaller bomb exploded outside the U.S. consular office. No one was injured in that blast.

The second blast ripped into the open-air bar, triggering a massive burst of flames that officials said was caused by the explosion of gas cylinders used for cooking. The explosion collapsed the roof of the flimsy structure, trapping revelers in flaming wreckage. The explosion sent fire and debris flying to more than 300 feet, killing six people, leaving 50 injured.

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Tourists wait in line at Ngurah Rai International Airport Sunday to Denpasar Bali, Indonesia, following a terrorist bombing that occurred Saturday night outside a busy disco leaving 182 dead and injuring 132 others. The victims were mostly foreigners and the death toll is expected to rise.

Ivory Coast city captured by rebels

Rebel fighters captured a major city in Ivory Coast's cocoa belt Sunday, dealing a heavy blow to the government even as peace envoys reported progress in talks to end the fighting.

The capital of Abidjan, a western city of 160,000 people, was a key victory for the rebels because it is the heartland of embattled Ivorian President Laurent Gbagbo's Bete tribe.

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Iraq to vote on Hussein's re-election

The victory rallies are set and the tribes are ready. In an Iraqi yes-or-no vote on re-electing Saddam Hussein, the only cliffhanger in Tuesday's vote is whether the two-decade Iraqi leader will beat his last showing: 99.6 percent. In Iraq, where many believe war with the United States is coming, that 1995 result for Saddam is now seen as somewhat tepid.

Bush Iraq coalition lacks broad base

President Bush promises to be at the helm of a "vast coalition" against Iraq. Unlike his father's 31-nation force for the Persian Gulf War, however, it is a coalition slow to gather and lacking in marquee players. Bulgaria has ante'd up an air-port. Romania guaranteed air basies and airspace rights to U.S. fighter jets. Qatar is upgrading its al-Udeid air base and letting the Pentang set up a command center and pre-position armored brigade equipment there.

Astronauts delay unfolding radiator

Astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis and the international space station got to see the results of their handwork Sunday, with the rotation of brand new radiators. But the main event — the unfolding of one of the three exterior radiators — was put off until Monday because of a fleeting electrical problem.

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Citizens have faith in police to find Virginia sniper

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md.

Investigators hunting an increasingly brazen sniper defended their meager release of information Sunday, saying they don't want the killer to know what they know.

Authorities pointed to the dangerous release of possible leads that may cause ... anyone to think they're a suspect," said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents Karl Anderson.

Montgomery County police Chief Charles Moose, meanwhile, has cut back on his news briefings while saying he wishes there was more he could reveal.

"I wish we could give you a name, a mug shot and an address but we're not at that point," he said in one of four appearances made Sunday on national TV talk shows.

Moose has become the public face of a massive task force investigating a random shooter who has fired a single round into each of 10 victims, killing eight, in suburban Washington since Oct. 2.

The last killing occurred Friday morning, a 35-year-old father of six was shot while fueling his sedan at a gas station just south of Fredericksburg, Va. At the time, a state trooper stood just 50 yards away, investigating a traffic accident.

Also Sunday, calls continued to flood into hot lines with information about white trucks and a second white car, a Chevrolet Astro van, seen near two or more of the killing sites.

"This is a strange operation ... and we will not be intimidated," the shooter attacked a small homemade bomb and fire damaged about 20 buildings and devastated much of the block.

Identification of the dead was beyond recognition. American Amos Libby, 25, felt himself lifted off his feet as he walked by the Sari Club as the bomb detonated.

"All the buildings in the vicinity just collapsed, cars overturned and debris from the buildings fell on them," he said, without giving his hometown.

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Citizens have faith in police to find Virginia sniper
Lecture
continued from page 1

John Meier, who recently was appointed as a student trustee, presented to the Academic Council a proposal to include a yearlong program for international study abroad. He said the proposal, made after last year's survey revealed a lack of student concern and interest as seen in a survey done last year, overflows in aerobics classes and increasing participation in intramural sports.

"The physical education department is lacking right now. There is a lot of student concern and interest as seen in a survey done last year, overflows in aerobics classes and increasing participation in intramural sports," said Meier.

Meier's proposal is based on activity and theory components with the goal of impacting the social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual well being of students. While Matha has already done extensive research and discussion with her proposal, she said this would be a yearlong project.

"If I hope the trustees see the benefit for the whole community and offer guidance to make the idea a reality," Matha said.

The Student Life Committee, which Matha sits on, has already endorsed the proposal.

"The board will return to campus in February to continue discussion on issues brought up at this meeting. Matha is looking to coordinate more student interaction with the board, possibly focusing on a pit that includes an initial gathering of students and trustees.

Contact Natalie Bailey at B11407@saintmarys.edu

Toledo, Spain

Information Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002
6:00 PM
101 DeBartolo

Applications available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in

Angers, France

"Numbers and Courses"

INFORMATION MEETING

With Prof. Paul McDowell and returnees of the program

Please join us whether it is your first or second meeting with us!

Tuesday, October 15, 2002
7:15 PM
209 DeBartolo

Application Deadline: Dec. 1, 2002
Academic Year 2003-2004
Fall 2003- Spring 2004
Applications available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Got News?
Call 5323
Longshoremen strike over

San Francisco

Longshoremen are back at work after a 10-day lockout, but who’s in charge on the West Coast docks?

Historically, while other unions have withered, dockworkers in 29 major Pacific ports have stood strong against the shipping lines and terminal operators that transport more than $300 billion worth of cargo each year.

The balance of power changed — at least temporarily — this week when President Bush ordered dockworkers back to the waterfront.

Although it was a lockout by shipping companies and not a dockworker strike that Bush ended, his invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act gave employers the ability to drag the dockworkers’ union before a federal judge on charges of deliberately slowing the pace of work.

It’s powerful leverage, given that Taft-Hartley’s 80-day “cooling-off” period lets the shipping lines clear the cargo-laden, blocked docks during the all-important holiday import and fall harvest export seasons.

On Saturday morning radio address, Bush said he had to end the lockout, which he said was costing the nation up to $1 billion a day in lost business and lost jobs.

“We simply cannot afford to have hundreds of billions of dollars a year in potential manufacturing and agricultural trade sitting idle,” Bush said in his Saturday morning radio address.

“The action I took this week will help keep our economy moving and allow labor and management more time to resolve their differences.

More time, but certainly no less motivation for a union involvement goes away.

Taft-Hartley has been used in West Coast waterfront disputes 11 times before, and has led to an immediate settlement only three times, according to David J. Olson, a political science professor at the University of Washington.

“My guess is that instead of cooling off, things will heat up,” he says. “The animosity is going to increase, not decrease.”

Already, there are renewed accusations of a slowdown.

The association complained Friday that productivity is down about 25 percent because too few workers are on the job.

It may try to argue in court that longshoremen are not working “at a normal pace,” as required by the judge who implemented Bush’s Taft-Hartley request.

Longshoremen say the docks were congested by the lockout and they are doing the best they can.

Union officials also point out that employers have rejected their requests to train more registered workers, which would swell their current ranks of about 10,500 members.

National labor groups say hard feelings over Taft-Hartley will invigorate their organizing for next month’s midterm elections.

No West Coast contests are close enough for organized labor to target, said Steve Rosenthal, political director for the AFL-CIO.

Members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union walk with signs near an entrance to Port of Los Angeles docks in Long Beach, Calif., Tuesday.

Enron a shadow of former self

Associated Press

HOUSTON

A year after Enron Corp.’s public facade as a thriving global energy behemoth began to crumble, only hints of those heady days remain in the company’s 50-story headquarters.

Former chairman Kenneth Lay’s corner office on the top floor, with its view of the city skyline — and what used to be called the Field, before the embarrassed Houston Astros changed the name — is vacant.

The 2,000 workers left in the building that once housed 7,500 are consolidated on half-empty floors.

The Starbucks in the lobby remains open, but lines of Java lovers are rare; most of Enron’s now-14,000 workers worldwide work at the company’s pipelines and power plants.

The cavernous board room for 15 directors is too spacious for the four directors, none of whom were around for the financial sleight of hand that led to Enron’s demise.

Interim chief executive Jeffrey Skilling’s office, which faces Enron’s smaller twin behemoth, is too spacious for the none of whom were around for the dramatic(1)

Enron’s smaller twin behemoth, is too spacious for the none of whom were around for the dramatic(1)
There's absolutely nothing in the world quite like Las Vegas, and there's absolutely no way to experience it quite like doing so with your mother. Oh sure, it's nice, this being her very-delayed-thanks-to-Sept. 11 graduation present for me, but all the same, it's strange seeing your mom looking over your shoulder at the blackjack tables. "Hey, split those eights, kiddo."

We're getting lunch, you want something to eat? Oh, hey, dealer bust! Rooyah!"

But yet, there we were at the South Bend Regional Airport at about 5:15 a.m. Thursday morning, watching her husband — my stepfather — being inappropriately touched by airport security personnel. Evidently, they thought he, a slightly demented, representatively enough of a danger to the other passengers to pull him out of the regular line and give him the full-monty examination. Every now and again, the security guy's magic wand would keep him somewhere over my stepdad's pants.

After a brief layover in Detroit, we arrived in Vegas, and the first thing we did, even before getting our luggage, was play slots. Yes, there are slot machines in the middle of the terminal at McCarran International Airport. My stepdad, fresh off his frisking, won $6 with his first quarter. Meanwhile, I couldn't win didly. It was getting so bad that I nearly begged a security guy to grope my crate for luck. Finally, I heard the happy whooping of the machine signaling a win, and:

"Chank."

I won one damn nickel. It was my graduation present, I had been happy if they won by one point.)

But of course, gambling is only one facet of the Las Vegas experience, and really not even the best. While tourists are advised to go to a bunch of different casinos to diversify their experience, I learned pretty early on that it was basically all left.

Before I get any angry letters calling me a perverted deviant for wanting to see topless women, I hasten to point out that the show I saw was called "a celebration of artistry." I wholeheartedly agreed, being in the front row and at times less than two feet away from some delightfully geliging and grasping artistry. Seriously, though, there were more women in the audience than men, and one of the recurring themes of the show was how men are all vain, ignorant brutes.

But for all the glitz Vegas has, there's a seeder side. Like tourist traps that charge $20 for 90 minutes of Internet access, making this a very expensive column. Or ads for porn and prostitutes being hand out on Las Vegas Boulevard with hardly a peep of protest from passersby (of course, the road is called "The Strip," so adult themes are to be expected, I guess).

In the end, while Las Vegas is a fun diversion for a few days, eventually, it gets old. Even the Rat Pack spent time in other places occasionally, and the guys from "Ocean's Eleven" all left. So I'll be happy to get back to the Bend, being only a little worse for wear monetarily. But before I leave, I have some slot machines to break.
Experiencing the reality of famine

Irish-British conflict kills Blair's political credibility

The performances in Parliament and Blackpool of Prime Minister Blair and Foreign Secretary Straw about the use of force against Iraq go a new level to those time-honored English values of hypocrisy and arrogance. No doubt some were intimidated by the need for force, but is Britain, with its track record of deceit and violence in Ireland, in any position to convince others?

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I have been waiting for 30 years for the British to tell the truth over their murderous rampage which cost 14 innocent Catholics their lives. A British Tribunal has gathered tons of evidence that fills rooms with Bloody Sunday and yet, with a 50-page report, Mr. Blair would rain death and destruction on the Iraqi people.

The reasons Blair gave for a "regime change" in Iraq include a comparison between Sadaam and Britain's treachery in Ireland. In Northern Ireland, Patrick Finucane and Rosemary Nelson were solicitors who were critical of and exposed the corruption and lawlessness of British forces. British security services gave weapons money, data and a free-pass to loyalist gunmen who executed them both in front of their families and neighbors.

Saddam Hussein's stonewalling — The Iraqi dictator is depicted as "constantly obstructing (inspections)" and with a long record of "intransigence" and "duplicity."

Nearly 30 years ago, four no-warning bombs destroyed the Donaghah shopping centers, killing 33 and injuring hundreds. The British government was implicated from the start and to this day has refused to cooperate in the Iraqi investigation or arrest suspects in the North. British police. Mr. Reid, then Northern Ireland Secretary, stated that the last requests for data by the Irish government would be "treated seriously."

3. United Nations Charter — Considerable discourse is given to the objections of members of the United Nations with respect to the Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights. The Foreign Secretary repeatedly responds with "oh and the poor people are starting to plant their vegetable gardens."

Perhaps this is because you are not understanding this reality. In Mauritania, the state is always on the brink of famine. In their words, they are always on the brink of famine. In their terms, they sometimes have really good years and sometimes really bad years.

The rains arrived a few days ago. Not quite as much and a little late, but nevertheless the Senegal River is rising, the animal herds are moving north away from the river and people are starting to plant their vegetable gardens.

Maitre Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Deal with Irish Guard fairly

I would like to respond to Meghanne Downes' Oct. 11 news article concerning the Irish Guard and to make some comments.

First, The Observer misrepresents the facts from years past. As a member of the Irish Guard from 1984-1987, I can inform you that the Guard was never disbanded for alcohol consumption while in uniform, as you suggest. Also, I am not aware of the Guard ever being cited for alcohol consumption while in uniform, as you suggest.

My family has over 20 years of experience in Africa. I have been able to afford to stock up on food. At the market the next day I bought food to make dinner with one of my Peace Corps friends and we managed to find everything that we wanted. We have no problems finding food during the famine. I was also in the economic class that was able to pay for food instead of the low income. Instead of the 5 cents for a carrot it was 15. I saw that famines are not lack of food. They are a magnifying glass of economic disparities.

Famines can also be a misunderstanding of the relationship between power and culture. Mauritania is now at the very end of the hot season which they refer to as "the hungry season." The difference between this year and any other is that the rains came about two and a half months late, and in that short span, the newspapers in Nouakchott. They admitted their concern and then laughed at my overconfidence.

My family is very much upper-middle class in terms of Africa so I thought the famine had not reached them yet. Perhaps the poorer people could not always afford the food consumption and were also less likely to have

J. Michael Connors

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By LINDSAY UPDIKE
Scene Writer

Hippies. Tree-huggers. Left-wingers. Radicals. Traditionally, mainstream American culture has looked down its nose at the activist scene. Social and political activists are oftentimes labeled as dissidents, trouble-makers, and now, in the face of war with Iraq, a threat to national security. Historically, however, the United States has evolved itself through the exhausting efforts of activists. The framers of the Constitution were activists, in a sense. They gathered with a vision of how things should be. "The Federalist Papers" were published in an active campaign to shape the development of the United States most effectively and justly. Martin Luther King, Jr. and every other American who participated in any capacity in the Civil Rights Movement were activists.

Social action groups on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have adopted the view that action can and will instigate change where injustices exist and they want to invite other students to get involved. "It's important for everyone to be a visible sign of their beliefs and to always be seeking ways to improve themselves and their communities." Brian Hart, Pax Christi member

On Thursday, October 10, the four largest action-oriented social justice organizations from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses Amnesty International, Pax Christi, Peace Coalition and the Progressive Student Alliance held a rally on Fieldhouse Mall. Speakers included members from each of these groups and the Notre Dame Green Party as well as Father Michael Baxter, the chairman of the recently-revived Catholic Peace Fellowship, which is now based at Notre Dame, and Dr. Ivy Wilson, a faculty member with experience in campus organizing.

"Many students don't realize that we're here," said one organizer of the rally. "Of those who are aware of our presence, some misunderstand our objectives. We want to reach out and build a more powerful base of social consciousness and action on these campuses."

How can students become involved with issues that interest them?

Amnesty International
Think activism isn't mainstream? Think again.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College chapter of Amnesty International contributes a handful of socially conscious student activists to the organization's 1.1 million-member count.

Amnesty International is world-renowned over 160 countries and territories have chapters for its action on behalf of human rights. Founded in 1961, Amnesty received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Amnesty International is worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny people their basic human rights. A group mobilizes concerned individuals throughout the world to free prisoners of conscience and extrajudicial executions, ensure just trials for political prisoners and abolish torture, the death penalty and other acts that they believe are cruel toward prisoners.

Amnesty conducts much of its action through letter-writing campaigns. Amnesty has spread news and funds overwhelming success by what they call generating mass global pressure.

Students interested in joining Amnesty International are invited to attend meetings which are held on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns lounge.

Notre Dame Greens
A look at the information provided by the Notre Dame Green Party reveals that this independent political party shifts the focus away from rhetoric and toward a politics of action. The list of the ten key values of the Green Party includes the promotion of grassroots democracy, social justice and equal opportunity, ecological wisdom, nonviolence, decentralization of wealth and power, community-based economics and economic justice, feminism and gender equality, respect for diversity, personal and global respon-

"It's about increasing people's faith in their prayers and in their actions working to rid themselves and their country of violence." Brian Hart, Pax Christi member

Scene looks at some of the social justice activist groups...
... action

ups on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College Peace Coalition is also a peace action organization, but it differs from Pax Christi in two fundamental ways. First, it is an ad hoc group of the Center for Social Concerns, working directly in response to the events of Sept. 11 and in opposition to the U.S.’s military response. Members of the Peace Coalition do not agree with the military actions, not necessarily all wars. There are a variety of motivations for students and faculty joining this group. Second, the Peace Coalition is secular. Some students choose to join only one of these peace action groups, and others join both. The premise behind the Peace Coalition is that it is impossible to achieve international stability and peace through violence. Through social and academic activism, the organization works to foster awareness about the implications that they feel come with forceful actions and try to show their response.

The group uses a variety of tactics. For example, last year, with the support of the other campus social action groups, the Peace Coalition set up a vigil on South Quad and slept outdoors on a snowy night to raise awareness about the plight of Afghan refugees. Many members also participate in rallies and marches in South Bend and in Washington, D.C. Currently the group is organizing with other area universities to form a broader local peace movement.

The Peace Coalition meets on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the CSC lounge.

Progressive Student Alliance

The Progressive Student Alliance recently narrowed its focus to a concentrated effort surrounding campus labor issues. They currently address two concerns. First, the PSA is calling for pay increases to adult University employees who earn less than the amount which is approximately $10 per hour in the South Bend area. Living wage levels are calculated by city to determine the amount that an adult supporting a small family must make per hour to live at or slightly above the poverty line.

Second, the PSA is campaigning for the right of University employees to organize and unionize, should they desire to do so. Progressive Student Alliance meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 115 O’Shaughnessy Hall.

There are not the only socially and politically active student organizations on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College campuses. College Democrats and College Republicans are routes through which students may actively advance concepts of social justice and the Center for Social Concerns provides numerous opportunities for education and action surrounding, well, social concerns. Law students can join the Social Justice Legal Forum, the Public Interest Law Forum, the Women’s Law Forum or the International Human Rights Society.

Students already active in social justice campaigns stress the importance of engagement in current events and issues, regardless of where students’ sympathies lie and warn against apathy.

"Student activism is crucial because we can't learn about contradiction and injustice and suffering and do nothing to change them. Education without action is as empty as ignorance," Rachel Soltis, 2002 graduate and peace activist, said.

Contact Lindsay Updike at Updike4@nd.edu.

Photo provided by Lindsay Updike.

Notre Dame hold signs at the National Mobilization for Global Justice in Washington, D.C. in September. Students held signs asking to "Stop Corporate Greed."
Another missed FSU kick gives Miami victory

Seeminole safety Kyler Hart crouches in anguish Saturday after Florida State kicker Xavier Beitia's potential game winning field goal sailed wide to the left. The Seminoles had a chance to beat No. 1 Miami.

Miami Unbeaten, yet Unbeatable, no.
Thanks to yet another missed field goal by a Florida State kicker in the final seconds, No. 1 Miami hung on for a 28-27 victory over the ninth-ranked Seminoles on Saturday.

The Hurricanes (6-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 28 games, but the defending national champions proved they're not invincible after all.

While the Hurricanes move forward in their quest for a second straight title, the close call could have got the attention of upcoming opponents such as No. 4 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Tennessee.

In beating the Seminoles for the third straight year, Miami knows it was lucky to come out on top.

"I knew we were going to win; we just have a curse or something on them," Miami defensive end Jerome McDougall said. "It was a true test of a champion today.

For the fourth time since 1991 in this glorious rivalry, the Seminoles failed to connect on what would have been a game-winning field goal in the final seconds, unlike the first three that sailed wide right, Xavier Beitia's 43-yard attempt in the other direction as time expired.

"We'll take it. What else would we have thought? Certainly not Florida State coach Bobby Bowden."

"Oh, we lost the game like that again," Bowden said. "I thought we had it. I went out to shake (Beitia's) hand. He told me he had that picture so many times before in my career. I can't stand it. Our kids did not deserve to lose this game.

When the officials signaled the kick was good, the Hurricanes rushed the field and celebrated as a record Orange Bowl crowd of 81,927 stood and cheered. The Seminoles hung their heads and trudged off to the locker room.

"I'm an old man, and it's the best football game I've ever seen," Miami coach Larry Coker said.

Until the final minutes, Florida State (5-2) outplayed Miami, but the Seminoles now find themselves out of the national title chase. Even though Miami was pounded by the running of Greg Jones — 19 yards and a touchdown — and dropped 14 times for 109 yards, the Hurricanes never really threatened.

Ken Dorsey bounced back from what would have been the game-winning kick, leading the Canes to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns as they rallied from a 27-14 deficit.

Miami 35, Texas 24

Just as the Red River shootout started to slip away from the Oklahoma Sooners, quarterback Brodie Croyle stepped up.

Croyle, who missed last week's game against Texas Tech with a hip injury, led the Sooners on a 15-play, 86-yard touchdown drive in the final 3:02 to give Oklahoma a 35-24 win.

"We didn't have a lot of energy Saturday after the big win in Lubbock," Sooner coach Bob Stoops said. "But we were able to find the energy to close out the game.

Oklahoma 6-0, Croyle 2-0 Big 12) beat its interstate rival for the third straight year and all over the Texas Longhorns.

Griffins scooped up a loose ball to score the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter, ran 17 yards for the game-clinching score with 3:02 left and finished with a career-high 248 yards to carry the No. 2 Sooners past the No. 3 Longhorns 35-24 Saturday.

"Quentin had an incredible day. I think he really likes to play Texas," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said, referring to Griffin's six-TD day against the Longhorns in 2000.

"(Oklahoma 6-0) (2-0 Big 12) beat its interstate rival for the third straight year and all over the Texas Longhorns."

Just when Florida thought it couldn't get any worse, another Saturday rolled around.

This time, it was unheralded Matt Mack and No. 18 LSU picking on Ron Zook's woeful, 16th-ranked Gators — scoring in almost every way imaginable for a 36-7 victory.

LSU intercepted Ross Grossman four times and got its first win in the Swamp since 1986. The Tigers (5-1, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) scored touchdowns on an interception return, a fake field goal and two passes from Mauck to Deverson Henderson.

Of course, winning at The Swamp doesn't seem that big a deal for visitors anymore. Florida lost five here five weeks ago to No. 1 Miami, a bad performance that doesn't seem like an aberration anymore.

Now, the Gators (4-3, 2-2) are relegated to playing out the string ailing for not the kind of things they sought when Steve Spurrier was here — like SEC titles and winning with pizzazz.

Instead, Zook will be trying to hold onto his job. And the way his team is playing, the Gators will be lucky to finish with a winning record and a trip to a bowl game.

The victory put the Tigers, defending conference champions, into a first-place tie in the SEC West with Mississippi, the team that beat the Gators 17-14 last Saturday.

Corey Webster intercepted Grossman twice, and returned the second pick 45 yards for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead late in the first quarter.

From there, it got worse.

The low point — or one of them, at least — came on the first play of the fourth quarter, when holder Blain Bech ran 35 yards untouched into the end zone for a score and a 23-7 lead — an insult made worse considering the Gators botched a fake field goal on their first drive of the game.

"It was the toughest yet," Sooners quarterback Matt Mauck said after the game.

"I lied with 24 unanswered points."

"It's the most we've ever played here by our team. All I saw was the field goal post."

"I thought we had it," Zook said. "But they wouldn't let us win.

"It was the best we've ever played here by our team."

"It was the most we've ever scored here by our team."

"It was the toughest yet."
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**Men's Basketball Walk-On Tryouts**

Tuesday, October 15, 2002

At the Main Arena (Joyce Center)

7:30 PM

- Bring your gear ready to practice
- Practice will be run by Head Coach Mike Brey and the Irish Staff
- Any questions please call the office at 1-6225

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**Major League Baseball**

Angels are bound for baseball's heaven

Reported by Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — As players jumped around the infield and thousands of screaming fans pounded their plastic sticks together in a victorious drumbeat, the reality was sinking in.

With the help of Adam Kennedy's newfound power, Anaheim finally made it to the World Series, where no Angels' team had gone before.

And then thoughts turned to the late Gene Autry, Hollywood's singing cowboy, and the team's founding owner, who wasn't there to see it.

"I know Mr. Autry's smiling up there, and I'm so happy that Jackie's here to enjoy it with us," Tim Salmon said. "To be with this organization as long as I have, and to feel the enthusiasm of the fans all these years, and the pain and frustration, it's like we're paving a new road here.

In the movies, Autry's horse was named Champion. Now his team is, too.

After 41 seasons of frustration, and four years after Autry's death, the Angels finally got that final out.

Halo-lujah! They did it.

Kennedy, a .303 hitter with little previous productivity for power, had three home runs, four hits and five RBIs, the most heavily game of his baseball career.

Just minutes after the Angels had squandered another postseason lead, bringing back all those painful playoff memories, Kennedy broke out the biggest Thunder Stick of all — a 34-inch, 32-ounce Louisville Slugger.

His first homer started the comeback, his second gave Anaheim a short-lived one-run lead. And then came his third, a three-run, go-ahead drive in a 10-run seventh inning Sunday. The Angels humiliated those resilient Minnesota Twins 13-5 to win the AL championship series in five games.

The Angels will try on the World Series saddle for the first time Saturday when they open at home against San Francisco or St. Louis. A picture of Autry, Hollywood's "Singing Cowboy" turned baseball owner, was hanging throughout the weekend on a banner behind home plate and no doubt will be there next weekend.

"This was a goal of Gene's all his life in baseball, and the fact that he was not here to see it personally, I know he's watching it from somewhere," said his widow, Jackie, who gave the AL trophy to manager Mike Scioscia in her role as honorary league president.

"His inspiration is what really drove this team," she said.

"Guys like Tim Salmon and Troy Percival and the other young men on this ballclub who knew Gene Autry wanted to get it done."

Anaheim had just wasted a 3-2 lead in the sixth when Kennedy's three-run drive off Johan Santana erased a 5-3 deficit and made him just the fifth player to homer three times in a postseason game.

"Oh, man. This is tremendous," said Kennedy, the series MVP. "We worked hard the last few years to bring it all together and we finally got it done."

The Angels, who joined the major leagues in 1961, blew past the New York Yankees to win their first-round series 3-1, then humiliated the Twins in a seventh inning that saw 15 batters come to the plate against Santana, J.C. Romero, LaTroy Hawkins and Bob Weils.

Anaheim, whose playoff hopes had seemed bleak following a 6-14 start, tied postseason records with the 10-run inning and six consecutive hits — something the Angels also did against the Yankees. The "rally monkey" never even had time to make an appearance.

"They just keep playing. Goodness gracious, I don't know if I've ever seen an inning like that."

Ron Gardenhire
Twins manager

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Raiders' first loss of the season didn't come easily.

Oakland lost 28-13 to previously unbeaten St. Louis as the Rams down passes and ran for choice, threw three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

The Raiders (4-1), who had to play to win this football game.

Bulger finished 14-of-21 for 40.5 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

The Rams (3-2), who entered the game leading the NFL in 40.5 points and 461.5 yards a game, had only two field goals and 229 yards through the first three quarters.

The dismal performance didn't stop Jerry Rice, who caught seven passes for 133 yards on his 40th birthday.

"That is amazing for a guy who has done it as long as he has," said Rams cornerback Orlando Pace, who has done it as long as he's 23 is just unbelievable."

Rice caught a 33-yard pass on the game's first play, which actually led to a momentum-turning defensive play by St. Louis.

On fourth-and-1 from the St. Louis 3, Zack Crockett was stopped for no gain by linebacker Tommy Polley, who had missed the two previous games with an injury.

Bulger then guided the Rams 97 yards in just nine plays. He hit Isaac Bruce for 17 yards with his first NFL pass, then connected with Terry Holt for 50 yards on his second. On his third pass Bulger found Bruce in the corner of the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown.

Bulger, a star at West Virginia who was originally drafted by the Saints, said the deep pass to Holt did wonders for his confidence.

"Torry's so fast, I think he outran my arm," he said. "Just being able to let all that energy out and complete it, I think guys could sense we can get on a roll here."

Gannon threw for 332 yards, falling short of becoming the first NFL player to have at least 350 in four straight games. He connected with Terry Kirby for a 2-yard TD to get the Raiders to 28-13 with 8:05 to go.

Oakland coach Bill Callahan denied that the Raiders overooked the Rams, or Bulger.

"He did get significant playing time in the preseason, and he understands the system," Callahan said. "I think they were intelligent with their approach. We were very diligent about how we prepared for this team. My hat's off to them."

Two special-teams mistakes by Oakland led to Bulger's second TD pass.

First, the Raiders were further weakened when left tackle Grant Williams was carted away in the first half after breaking his lower right leg and dislocating his right ankle.

"That was amazing for a guy who has done it as long as he has," said Rams corner- back Dre' Bly. "For [Jerry Rice] to be 40 years old and still be out there playing every snap and not coming out of the game and just doing what he's done since he was 23 is just unbelievable."

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RESTORING
TRUST
REFLECTIONS ON THE CURRENT CRISIS IN THE CHURCH

4:30 p.m. Welcome and Introduction:
Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Dallas and Beyond:
The Experience and the Future
Margaret O'Brien Steinfels
Editor, Commonweal
Prof. Scott Appleby, History

PERSPECTIVES
AFTER DALLAS
4:30 P.M. • MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
McKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM
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7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion:
Emerging Issues for the Church
Prof. Gerard V. Bradley, Law
Prof. Mary Rose D'Angelo, Theology
Rev. Brian Daley, S.J., Theology

9:00 pm. Prayer Service
Followed by Reception

Drawing by Serro Eisenman, Lanyon Graphic Illustrations
College Football Polls

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NFL

IN BRIEF

Could the New York Knicks' preseason take a worse turn than it reportedly has Sunday?

Power forward Antonio McDyess is expected to miss "most, if not the entire season" after suffering a knee injury Saturday night, the New York Daily News reports on its Web site.

The Daily News cites a person close to McDyess as saying the new signee may miss the season.

The Knicks announced the news Sunday, a day after McDyess went down clutching his left knee with 1:55 remaining in a preseason loss to the Phoenix Suns. The injury was initially diagnosed as a hyperextension, but an MRI exam revealed the fracture.

"Naturally, he's totally disappointed and somewhat devastated," coach Don Chaney said.

In three preseason games, the 6-9 forward averaged 17.7 and 13.0 rebounds.

The injury happened to the same knee that was operated on last season, sidelining McDyess for all but 10 games. Knicks president Scott Layden said McDyess will likely have surgery, and the only time frame he provided was that McDyess will be out "for an extended period."

He is the second Knicks starter to be sidelined by an injury. Latrell Sprewell arrived for training camp with a broken hand, and the Knicks fined him $250,000 and told him to stay away from the team for failing to report the injury in a timely manner.

Sprewell is not expected to return until mid-November at the earliest, and there's no telling when he might eventually team up with McDyess.

McDyess will get a second opinion, and a course of treatment will then be determined. Layden said there was no damage to the patella tendon that was repaired a year ago.

"Our medical staff feels this is not a career-threatening injury," Layden said.

The injury happened suddenly in the closing minutes of an otherwise meaningless game. After dunking a miss by teammate Howard Eisley, McDyess fell to the floor clutching his left knee.

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NBA

Reports say Pinella could get contract release

Seattle manager Lou Pinella will be released from the final year of his contract if he does not want to return to the Mariners, The New York Times reported Sunday.

A baseball official told the newspaper the Mariners would release Pinella if his $6.8 million contract if he made the request.

The Seattle Times reported on its Web site Saturday night that Pinella has asked for the final year of his contract to be voided.

Pinella made the formal request Friday during a meeting in Tampa, Fla., with three Seattle team officials, including CEO Howard Lincoln.

"I asked them if I could be allowed to get closer to home," Pinella told The Seattle Times from his home in Tampa. "We had an amicable meeting, as amicable as amicable can be.

We talked for over an hour. Now they're going to make a decision."

Mariners president Chuck Armstrong accompanied Lincoln and general manager Pat Gillick to Florida and said the team had not yet granted Pinella's request.

Fizer arrested on weapons charges

Chicago Bulls forward Marcus Fizer was charged with having a loaded gun in his car and driving with a suspended license early Sunday morning.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Wayne Winterberg said Fizer was pulled over just after 2 a.m. for having illegal tinted windows on his sport-utility vehicle.

Police then found Fizer was driving with a suspended license. While preparing to tow his car, police searched it and found a .40-caliber gun, Winterberg said.

Fizer appeared before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Margaret Mary Brot什ahan, who set bond at $5,000, said Marcy Jensen, a spokesman for the Cook County state attorney. Jensen said that Fizer, released after posting bond, is due back in court Oct. 21.

"He is charged with having (the gun) in his car and readily accessible," Jensen said. "He said he needed a gun for protection, according to prosecutors."

De La Salle extends streak

De La Salle High School extended its winning streak to 139 games with a 28-7 victory Saturday over Long Beach Poly in a meeting of the nation's top two high school football teams.

Britt Cecil passed for 327 yards, completing long touchdown passes to Cameron Colvin, DeMonte Fitzgerald and Terrance Kelly as the Spartans (5-0) rolled to an easy victory with 474 total yards.

Maurice Drew rushed for 161 yards and 161 rushing yards to keep the record-breaking De La Salle Spartans (5-0) rolling to an easy victory.

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Associated Press

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Women

continued from page 20

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The return of junior defender Melina Tancredi was also crucial to Irish defensive effort, which did not allow a shot by the Huskies in the second half. “Tancredi stepped up huge today,” said Waldrum. “We document our heading battles and she won 18 and didn’t lose any. Also Mary Roland did a great job of marking Sarah Pouper out of the game, which is one of their key people. It really was a great team effort.”

Notre Dame’s first score came early in the second half. Warner and Candace Chapman initiated the sequence before Chapman played a lead to freshman Katie Thorlakson. Her shot from the close left wing got by Connecticut goalkeeper Maria Yatrakas for her first goal of the season.

The second goal for the Irish came on a corner kick from Guertin. Guertin played a perfect kick into the box for Bandi Scheller whose header gave the Irish their first lead. Thirteen minutes later the Irish struck again on almost the same play. Guertin placed another kick into the box that this time was headed in by Tancredi for the 3-1 lead. “Amanda Guertin, on the two corner kick goals that we got, she placed them right where we needed them,” said Waldrum. “In the second half when we needed to do it right, she did it right.”

Despite out-playing the Huskies in the first half, Notre Dame went into the locker room down 1-0 on a goal by Salla Ranta with just under five minutes left. “Everyone was still positive at halftime,” said Warner of the half time deficit. “We acknowledged that we were playing better. We were still confident.”

The schedule does not get any easier for the Irish, who were playing their third straight ranked team. Next up is a trip to No. 9 Michigan on Thursday.

“We have to take each game one at a time,” said Guertin. “Every team we play is good, but we have to take care of business.”

The Observer Sports Page

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continued from page 20

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The Observer Sports Page

ND WOMENS GOLF

Irish shuffle lineup, look for consistency

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

For the fourth consecutive tournament the women’s golf team will be having the same goal: to finish a tournament with a 312 per round average.

Coach Debby King will lead her team to the Marilynn Smith Sunflower Invitational today and Tuesday in Wichita, Kan., as part of the 16-team field.

“This is a medium field, probably a little stronger than our home field tournament,” said King. “I’d like to see us be in the top five and to continue to strive for 312 consistently.”

The Irish will also continue their lineup shuffling for this weekend’s event, as all of the golfers have continued to shuffle through the lineup.

“It’s hard to pick [the five golfers who get to travel each weekend],” said King. “I don’t know who’s going to play [from week to week]. Rebecca Rogers has really started coming on strong and playing well of late.”

Rogers, a junior coming off her best performance of the season last week, will lead the Irish from the No. 1 position. Also traveling to Kansas are freshman Katie Brophy, sophomore Karen Lotta, junior Shannon Byrne, and freshman Sarah Bassett.

King’s decisions are made more difficult because golf is one of the few team sports that does not allow any kind of substitution once the competition begins. She is forced to decide who will play before the team leaves for any given tournament, then has no recourse if someone struggles.

“It’s kind of frustrating that everyone can’t get it together at the same time,” said King. “Someone might have a good round and someone else has a bad one. But we’re a young team and it is going to take us more tries to get experience.”

The golfers hope to put it all together this week in Kansas.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

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Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Want to write for Sports? Call 1-45543 and ask for Chris, Katie or Joe.
Irish finish season at Head of the Rock

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

Notre Dame dominated the open eight race with third-, fifth- and seventh-place finishes Sunday at the Head of the Rock Regatta.

The Irish first varsity eight of Cassie Markstahler (cox), Natalie Ladine, Ashley Warren, Ann Marie Dillhoff, Alice Bartek, Elizabeth Specht, Erica Drennen, Kerri Murphy and Kathleen Welsh rowed the 2.7 miles course in 15:56.6.

Wisconsin's A crew was first with a time of 15:46, followed by Iowa in second at 15:55. The second eight of Kathryn Long, Kati Sedun, Becky Luckett, Casey Buckstaff, Meghan Boyle, Diane Price, Rachel Polinski, Katie Chenoweth and Melissa Felker finished in fifth, while the crew of Maureen Gibbons, Katie O'Hara, Shannon Mohan, Meredith Thornburgh, Christine Donnelly, Sarah Palendech, Kristin Henkel, Sarah Keeler and Megan Sanders took seventh place.

The fourth varsity eight of Rebecca Campbell: Kristin Mizzi, Courtney Quinn, Katherine McCadden, Devon Hegeman, Antoniette Duck, Jenna Froberg, Danielle Scalz and Ann Mulligan came in 16th.

Notre Dame likewise had a strong showing in the open four, as the crew of Rackish, Mohan, Thornburgh and Donnelly clinched first, while the team of Markstahler, Buckstaff, Boyle, Sedun and Felker finished third.

The Irish also dominated in the pairs as it secured four of the top eight places and six of the top 16.

The team of Warren and Murphy were second, followed by the duo of Dillhoff and Bartek in third. Ladine and Welsh were seventh and Price and Luckett finished eighth.

The Head of the Rock Regatta completes the team's fall season, but the rowers will work off of its strengths from fall races as it transitions into the offseason.

Contact Christine Armstrong at carmstro@nd.edu
THE OBSERVER

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Upset specials

**Women score three second-half goals to top No. 8 Connecticut 3-1**

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

Down 1-0 at halftime, the Irish women's soccer team knew that the second half of their game against Connecticut was crucial in their effort to start a late-season surge. Their play in that second half might send them on the way toward that goal.

Notre Dame dominated the second half, scoring three goals on nine shots — while holding the Huskies scoreless — for a 3-1 victory.

"Everybody was really focused," said junior forward Amy Warner. "We really played with more intensity and heart today."

"We didn’t say much about it before the game, but everyone knew how important this game was to their effort to start a late-season surge. Their play in that second half might send them on the way toward that goal."

The game marked the return of Irish senior midfielder Ashley Dryer, who had missed the past few weeks with nagging injuries.

"[Dryer] is so composed and brings such a calming effect into our midfield," said coach Randy Waldrum. "She’s still not 100 percent, but I think she makes a world of difference."

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**Men make big strides in Big East with 1-0 overtime road victory over No. 15 Boston College**

By BRYAN KRONK  
Sports Writer

One goal has never meant so much so often to the Irish. In the fourth and final road game in a span of 16 days for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, a goal by Luke Boughen 3:36 into overtime propelled the Irish to a 1-0 upset of No. 15 Boston College on Saturday.

"It was a big win for us," Boughen said. "Some of the guys were talking about how [a loss] might knock us out of NCAA contention."

The victory for the Irish — their third over a top-15 team this season — puts them back in the mix for a home game in the Big East quarterfinals in November. The Irish now stand at 6-3-3 overall and 3-2-1 in the Big East, and are tied with Rutgers for fifth place in the conference. The top four teams in the Big East earn a home game in the conference's postseason tournament.

The only goal of the game came off a lead pass from midfielder Justin Detter. He lobbed the ball down the left side of the field, and Boughen's shot to the far side of the net doubled the Irish's lead in the second half of the game.

"Justin [Detter] just got the ball, and I just made a run outside," Boughen said. "I just see WOMEN/page 17

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Irish top Hornets in opener

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By JOE HETTLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame men's swimming coach Tim Welsh wanted his team to control the meet from the start against Kalamazoo Friday. The Irish did just that.

Notre Dame won four of the first five races and cruised to a 139-96 victory in their first dual meet of the season.

"At the beginning of the meet, Coach said that he really wanted us to take the meet out and really establish a tone very early in the meet by swimming hard right at the beginning," sophomore Frank Krakowski said. "That's what we did. Everyone really contributed to the win because we spread the team out a little bit and gave everyone a chance to get a win." Krakowski led the Irish by winning the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard relay, while fellow sophomore Matt Bertke added a win in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Kalamazoo was not surprised Notre Dame won the meet so convincingly.

"Kalamazoo is definitely not one of the toughest teams on our schedule, but it was really nice to win," Krakowski said. "We practiced really hard that day, we swam 5,000 yards and luffed after that. So it was nice to still be able to swim fast after all that.

The Irish got contributions from Andy Maggio, Patrick Davis and J.R. Teddy. Matt Hyde, Tyler Grenda, Patrick Heffernan and Travis Kline finished second in the medley relay with a time of 3:40.49. The foursome of Krakowski, Doug Bummus, Jason Fitzpatrick and Teddy finished first in the event.

Notre Dame put the meet away when four Irish swimmers took the first four spots in the 200-yard individual medley, led by first-place finisher David Mosian.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetlere@nd.edu
Luck was on Notre Dame's side as the Irish eked out their sixth win of the season. The 14-6 victory against Pittsburgh on Saturday came in spite of the fact that Pittsburgh controlled the ball the majority of the game and had more than double the total number of Notre Dame offensive yards.

The Panthers finished with 21 first downs and gained 402 yards of total offense, while the Irish, with 10 first downs, were limited to a season-low 185 yards.

Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham, however, would not be so quick to discount the team's performance — a performance that classifies him as only the third coach to start his Notre Dame career 6-0.

"I'm not quite sure I would [say we were outplayed], Willingham said. "I think the true quality of being outplayed is winning the game, and I think that happened today.

The Irish did so, in part, by keeping Pittsburgh out of the end zone. The Irish defense held Pittsburgh to just two field goals.

"I don't care about the yards — we played a lot of plays, and the more plays you play the more yards you're going to give up," said Irish offensive coordinator Kent Baer. "Keep them out of the end zone and I think we're winning the game and I think that happened today.

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"I think for the most part that happened," Willingham acknowledged. The offense needed improvement, he did not express disappointment with his starting quarterback.

"I thought Carlyle did a good job for us again," he said. "What we're looking for is our quarterback to make some smart decisions during the course of the game. And I think Carlyle coming back after a week or two off did a very nice job. I expect great things from Carlyle and I think he expects things.

Arunaz Battle, who had 11 receptions heading into the Pitt game, significantly contributed to what success the offense did have with his 10 receptions — the most in a single game for an Irish player since Bobby Brown against Pittsburgh in 1999.

Battle was on the receiving end of Holiday's second quarter touchdown pass, and his leap-trap catch gave the Irish their permanent lead.

Defensively, the Irish once again proved formidable, especially in the clutch. The defense was able to prevent Pitt's comparatively longer drives from ending in touchdowns and allowed two field goals — both in the first half. Saturday marked the first time since a 1998 win against Baylor that Notre Dame has not allowed an opponent to score a touchdown in Notre Dame Stadium.

"The defensive line was probably getting more comfortable with their style of play," Willingham said. After allowing the two scoring drives in the first half, the Irish came out noticeably stronger in the second half.

"We were just playing a little bit more aggressive," Gerome Sapp said. "We got a feel for the routes they were running. We basically [were] putting ourselves in better position to make plays.

Part of the defense's success might have sprung from players who have not seen much time in the spotlight before. Justin Tuck's four sacks contributed to Notre Dame's total of eight — the most by the Irish defense against Rutgers in 1996. Additionally, Glenn Earl made some key plays, including a fourth quarter sack and subsequent fumble which initiated Notre Dame's second scoring drive.

"The front four definitely stepped it up the second half," Earl said. "It seemed like every time [Pitt quarterback Rod Rutherford] dropped back he was scrambling and running for his life back there. That definitely makes our job in the secondary a lot easier.

"The defensive line had a wonderful second half, actually they had wonderful first half," Sapp said. "In the second half they were just running around, crawling, scratching, anything to get to the quarterback. That's how we ran it out a lot.

With Pitt's defense keeping the Irish offense in check, the Notre Dame defense was dead set on not allowing the Panthers to score again.

"We'd made up our minds there were not scoring in the 4th quarter," Tuck said. "That's one of our goals — no points in the fourth quarter. Luckily we got that done.

While the Irish still have concerns about their offensive capabilities — especially with Air Force looming next Saturday, the team believes they did what was necessary to win against Pittsburgh.

"We need to get over this as soon as possible," Grant said. "We know we're going to. We knew it was going to change. We've got a big game this week with Air Force. We got to put points up on the board. I think that we have the right mindset for what we need to do.

The unbeaten Irish are naturally excited to be winning — they are living their dream, "We've got a feel for the routes they were running. We basically [were] putting ourselves in better position to make plays.

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report card

quarterbacks: Holiday completed 16-of-25 passes to four receivers and only threw one interception. However, the passes were short and only netted 145 yards.

running backs: The running backs had their worst performance of the season, rushing 32 times for only 40 yards. Despite Pittsburgh's solid defense, that was a bad performance.

receivers: The receivers turned in a solid performance. Led by Battle's 10 catches, including a 23-yarder, the Irish had 16 receptions for 145 yards.

effective line: Although the offensive line provided good protection for Holiday and only allowed one sack, they opened virtually no holes for the Irish running backs.

defensive line: The defensive line was the bright spot in the Irish team. They recorded six sacks and effectively shut down Pittsburgh's run game.

linebackers: Watson led the Irish in tackles with nine and the linebackers played a part in shutting out the run. But the ' backers had trouble containing the pass.

defensive backs: The defensive backs turned in their worst performance of the season in the first half as Pittsburgh's receivers burned them. Jackson did record his first interception.

special teams: Hillshold had two punts that landed inside the 10-yard line and Setta connected on both PATs. However, there were no serious run-backs.

coaching: The Irish turned in a bad offensive performance, but the coaching staff kept penalties low and managed, somehow, to find the win.

2.85

adding up the numbers

number of days that passed between Carlyle Holiday's touchdown pass Saturday and the last touchdown pass in Notre Dame's loss to Carolina: 350

8 total number of sacks recorded by the Irish defense Saturday

point total from both teams, the least number of points at Notre Dame Stadium since a 1986 Notre Dame 10-0 loss to Pittsburgh

402 Pittsburgh's total offensive yards, more than twice the 185 yards the Irish tallied

total number of receptions Arnaz Battle had coming into Saturday's game

10 total number of receptions Battle had during Saturday's game

Irish offensive plays in the first quarter, the Irish went 16 yards and controlled the ball for a whopping 3:37

1998 last time the Irish stopped an opponent from scoring a single touchdown at Notre Dame Stadium

Irish lineman Justin Tuck hits the Panthers' Rod Rutherford, forcing a fumble. Tuck was one of several Irish defenders who came up with big plays to lead the Irish to victory.

Defense still making the big plays

With the Irish in another of their accustomed tight contests, the team looked to its opportunistic defense in the fourth quarter to come up with the big plays. The defense was happy to respond. "Our coach emphasizes all the time that big plays win ball games," Irish cornerback Preston Jackson said. "You have to have good players at all positions."

With Pittsburgh starting an offensive drive in Irish territory, Glenn Earl came up from his free safety position and played his role as the hard-hitter in the secondary perfectly. He crushed Pittsburgh quarter­back Rod Rutherford, forcing and recovering the fumble at the Notre Dame 13.

"I tried to hit him right in the middle of his chest, but he was holding the ball in the wrong arm, and either my helmet or shoulder must have hit the ball," Earl said.

With Pittsburgh driving for the tying score, the Notre Dame defense came up with the big play again. On the Panthers' 83rd offensive play of the game, defensive lineman Brian Roberts and Kyle Budinich flushed Rutherford from the pocket. Rutherford tried to throw the ball away, but Jackson didn't let that happen.

"I had to do my pushups last game, and I didn't feel like doing them again this game," Jackson said. "I had to be aggressive. That was part of it, just being aggressive and going to get the ball."

There were different heroes Saturday on the Irish defense, but seeing someone other than usual stars Shane Walton, Vontez Duff and Courtney Watson make the big plays didn't surprise Irish coach Tyrone Willingham.

"We expect that of our players," he said. "You never know what position your opponent will put you in and who will be called in to make that play. But with our style of play, we expect them to find a way to step up and make a play." That game-sealing play exemplified the mindset of the defense. It is 11 players working together as one unit—a unit that has stripped the Irish on its back and carried them to a 6-0 start.

"What the defense does really means nothing to what we do," Earl said. "We know we have to shut teams down. We know we have to try to get teams to turn the ball over and get it back to our offense."

As the Irish proved on Saturday, a team doesn't win the game on the stat sheet, it wins the game on the scoreboard. Despite yielding 402 yards to the Pittsburgh offense, the defense kept the Panthers out of the end zone—which is all that matters.

"I don't care about the yards—we played a lot of plays, and the more plays you play the more yards you're going to give up," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "Keeping them out of the end zone is huge."

After seeing Rutherford get ample time to throw for 233 yards in the first half, the Irish simply turned up the intensity in the second half and let their defensive line go after the Panthers.

"The front four definitely stepped it up the second half," Earl said. "It seemed like every time the quarterback dropped back he was scrambling and running for his life back there. That definitely makes our job in the secondary a lot easier."

The Irish recorded eight sacks, the most since 1996. Justin Tuck continued to impress, causing havoc from his defensive end position. The sophomore had three sacks and forced a fumble. "I thought he was fantastic," Willingham said. "We think Tuck is a tremendous edge rusher, and he has the ability with his explosiveness to put a lot of pressure on the offense."

With difficult road games at top-20 teams Air Force and Florida State on the horizon, the defense may have to continue to carry the Irish on its back. But that doesn't bother them at all.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu.
Big hitter Earl delivers knockout punch

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sport Editor

This week, it was Glenn Earl's turn. With Notre Dame leading by only one point nearly midway through the fourth quarter, the Irish needed a play to put Pittsburgh away.

By Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

The team has looked to the defense all season to deliver that big play. Saturday, it was the senior safety delivering a big hit on Pittsburgh quarterback Rod Rutherford inside the Panthers' 10-yard line to jar the ball loose. Earl covered the ball in the pile, and the Irish scored a crucial touchdown five plays later to go up by eight points.

"Chaos was breaking out, and I was able to support, and the ball popped up and bounced right next to me, so I was able to grab it," Earl said.

The role of the hero should be very familiar to Earl. Just two years ago, with Air Force in great position to grab and then to be able to score out of a guy that we believe is an excellent athlete, I'm the coach on the field, (Gerome) Sapp gets everyone lined up and Glenn Earl is the head hunter. Against Stanford two weeks ago, Earl filled that role pretty well, laying out Stanford receiver Teyo Johnson coming across the middle. Even though Johnson—who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 240 pounds—it was good 20 pounds, the hit showed what opponents have to deal with when entering Earl's territory in the secondary.

"Everyone on our defense plays their part, and everyone has responsibilities," Earl said. "If my job is to hit people and try to cause some chaos, that's fine with me."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

Battle shows flashes of brilliance

Irish free safety Glenn Earl makes a tackle Saturday. Earl's fumble recovery in the fourth quarter set up an Irish touchdown.

Irish receiver Arnaz Battle flashes in a game since Joey Getherall had 116 against Air Force in 1999. He also became the first Irish receiver to grab 10 catches in a game since Bobby Brown had 12 at Pittsburgh in 1999. Saturday a Holiday in South Bend Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday made his return to the field during the game for the injured starter.

"The Irish receiver Arnaz Battle, with Air Force in great position to score out of a guy that we believe is an excellent athlete, I'm the head hunter. Against Stanford two weeks ago, Earl filled that role pretty well, laying out Stanford receiver Teyo Johnson coming across the middle. Even though Johnson—who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 240 pounds—it was good 20 pounds, the hit showed what opponents have to deal with when entering Earl's territory in the secondary.

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scoring summary

Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 3

Notre Dame 7: last-play fumble recovery—Glenn Earl 5 yards (Setta kick) 0:07 remaining Drive: 5 plays, 54 yards, 2:20 elapsed

Pittsburgh 3: 10-yard pass to Larry Shabb (Setta kick) 0:00 remaining Drive: 12 plays, 107 yards, 3:02 elapsed

First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 3

Second quarter

Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 3

Third quarter

Notre Dame 14, Pittsburgh 3

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 14, Pittsburgh 10

Total yards

Notre Dame 185, Pittsburgh 402

Rushing yards

Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 89

Passing yards

Notre Dame 145, Pittsburgh 313

Return yards

Notre Dame 77, Pittsburgh 76

Time of possession

Notre Dame 27:34, Pittsburgh 32:43

Passing

Holiday 16-26-2 comp-att-int 19-44-1

Rushing

Crash 19-40-1 Rutherford 19-43-1

Power-Neal 4-0 Kirby 7-23

Wilson 2-1 Polite 5-24

Lepomski 1-0 Farman 2-25

Holiday 3-31 Walker 2-25

Drive

Holiday 16-26-2 Rutherford 19-43-1

Battle 10-101 Slade 7-127

Jenkins 2-24 Fitzgerald 7-30

Gledlake 1-12 Wilson 2-26

Lepomski 1-6 Farman 2-22

Walker 1-41

Receiving

Winston 1-24 Hayes 11

Campbell 7-24 Crocione 8

Walton 6-30 Furman 9

Black 2-10

Robert 6-25 Gillard 4

Hilliard 6-22

Hilliard 6-22

Gray 6-25

Carry 4-30

Sapp 4-23

Bible 4-24 Ferguson 4

Hudgins 3-18

Hilliard 6-22

Kuiper 4-24 Ferguson 4

Hudgins 3-18

Hilliard 6-22

Kuiper 4-24

Hudgins 3-18

Hilliard 6-22

Kuiper 4-24

Hudgins 3-18
Irish wide receiver Arnaz Battle tries to grab a pass as the Pittsburgh band looks on. Battle had 10 receptions for 101 yards Saturday, his best performance of the season.

Irish cornerback Vontez Duff prepares to tackle Panther wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald Saturday.

Irish leprechaun Mike Macaluso leads the crowd in cheers during Saturday's game. The crowd was looking for something to cheer about as the Irish only had 185 offensive yards.

Irish senior fullback Tom Lopienki carries the ball as the Pittsburgh sideline looks on. Lopienki had a carry and reception during the 14-6 Irish victory.

Panther linebacker Tez Morris tackles Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday. Although the Irish offensive line provided relatively good protection for Holiday, they failed to open any holes for the Irish run game.