Student Senate fails to pass proposal

Group votes down resolution to change structure, authority

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

A proposal to change the structure and authority of student government failed to pass at Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators voting against the proposal, which failed 14-9 to gain the necessary two-thirds approval, cited con­cerns over changes in authority in certain budget­ing issues.

The resolution, introduced by Student body president Pat Hallahan, would have altered the structure of the Executive Cabinet, which represents all student gov­ernment groups except the Senate, to include four sena­tors and allow the student body vice president to vote on resolutions.

The proposal would also transfer powers of budget approval and constitutional amendments to the Executive Cabinet and require the student body president to present all Executive Cabinet-approved constitutional changes to Senate before signing them into effect.

Prior to the vote, senators passed changes to the proposal, including the number of senators allowed to sit on the Executive Cabinet and requiring the student body president to report to Senate on all constitutional changes approved by the Executive Cabinet before signing those changes into effect.

Senators voted on, but did not approve, removal of the clause calling for the Executive Cabinet to approve the budget, a change pre­sented at Wednesday's meet­ing and supported by Hallahan.

At Sunday's meeting, Hallahan said that he believed senators should dis­cuss that issue at a later time.

"I think we should address the budget later because it won't even come up until March, and there are a lot of issues to discuss already," he said.

The long-term goal of this resolution, said Hallahan, was to form a Council of Representatives from the Executive Cabinet, which would represent every com­mittee in student govern­ment. Currently, the Executive Cabinet represents all the committees except the Senate.

Senators agreed on the need for a single committee, but disagreed about the extent of power to be granted to it. Their main problem concerned the amendment calling for this power to amend the constitution to be given to the Executive Cabinet before the Council of Representatives is formed.

"The [Council of Representatives] does not yet exist," said Amy Chambers, off-campus senator, during the meeting. "If we want to make big changes, we should do it from the ground up first, and then give them the power to amend the Constitution."

Hallahan disagreed, saying, "If we say we want to wait and see, we might be saying 'We don't trust you,' and that will create an immediate and division in student govern­ment. Senate has all the power right now. All I'm ask­ing..."

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Hallahan still optimistic despite failure

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Despite the failure of his proposal to reorganize stu­dent government, Student body president Pat Hallahan said he remains optimistic about the future of this resolution.

"It's very disappointing," said Hallahan after the meeting. "It was clear that the majority of Senators are for this resolution... I think it's going to get done."

But at the same time, Hallahan said that the Senate's vote Sunday wouldn't affect the report he is scheduled to present to the University's Board of Trustees on Thursday. Hallahan had said before Senate's action Sunday that his report would address student government issues in some manner.

"I think we're progress­ing on this, and I don't think it will affect [the report] too much. Hopefully by Wednesday we'll get something done, and I can report that to the board," he said. "I have no doubt that every­thing that we've been doing is going to change..."

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Departments seek alternatives to fund speakers

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

In spite of significant budget cuts, Notre Dame organizations have still been successful in bringing prominent speakers to campus this semester by turn­ing to other options, such as co­sponsorship or grants, to fund talks from well-known individu­als.

As a result of the decrease in the endowment and the drop in the economy, University officials must consider cutting and institute funding across the board last year. From 2001 to 2002, the endowment fell from $2.85 to $2.6 million, prompt­ing University officials to cut the academic budget by 7 percent.

Despite these decreases in funding, University departments have secured contracts from a number of well-known individu­als, including Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney, Nigerian President Obusegbe Oshakai, and South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Frank McCourt, author of the Pulitzer prize­winning book "Angela's Ashes," is scheduled to speak at Notre Dame this week.

John Cavadini, director of the Institute for Church Life, which sponsored the talk by Obasango, said his institute pursued a variety of options to fund the speech. "This conference was completely funded by grants from internal and external units at the University," he said.

Other University institutes said carefully planned strategies were needed to bring prominent speakers to campus. Hal Culbertson, associate direc­tor of the Kroc Institute, which helped bring Tutu to Notre Dame, said the Institute began organizing far in advance.

"The conference was part of a research project," Culbertson said. "We're able to do that through careful planning.

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ND officer charged with battery

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Elkhart County sheriff's arrested a Notre Dame security officer Wednesday for assaulting his seven-week-old baby and charged him with battery after he admit­ted to the abus­ing the child, a local newspaper reported.

Timothy Clark, a 32-year-old security officer who has been employed by the University since September 2001, is on paid administrative leave until "his sit­uation becomes clearer," University spokesman Matt Storin said.

According to the Elkhart Truth, police said Clark admitted Wednesday that he dropped, shook and spanked Samuel Clark, who was born on Aug. 19, some­time between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

The Truth reported that the abuse investigation began after Timothy Clark and his wife, Elizabeth, took their son to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Oct. 6 because he was vomiting. After examining the baby, hospital officials notified Child Protective Services of a potential abuse case, who then forwarded the case to police. Police did not indicate whether Elizabeth Clark took part in or was aware of the abuse.

Medical reports obtained by the Truth said the baby's injuries included a fractured skull and broken wrist, rib, and facial bone. The baby was hospitalized for at least three days, and it was not immediately clear if he remains at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. A spokesperson

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INSIDE COLUMN

Show me the money

According to a recent study by a mutual fund trading group, 50 percent of American families expect to have about $35,000 saved up to pay college tuition by the time their first child turns 18. This means that most families can expect to have saved between one and two years of college tuition — although at some colleges, $35,000 translates into less than a year once room and board are factored in.

From 1992-2002, while inflation rose 28 percent, the average in-state cost of attending public schools rose 79 percent. The University of Arizona increased its tuition by more than 39 percent this year, and many other public colleges hiked up their tuition by proportionate eye-popping amounts. Private institutions imposed similar tuition increases, raising the price of an education nearly 75 percent between 1992-2002, according to a 2002 report from CollegeBoard titled "Trends in College Pricing."

Although student financial aid increased more than the cost of college tuition and fees over the past decade, much of that growth has been through loans, not grants. Grants declined from half of all total aid to 39 percent in the past 11 years. Current students graduate from college with an average of $19,000 in debt, according to a 2002 National Student Loan Survey conducted by Nellie Mae, and students must frequently work increasing hours to make ends meet.

All of these statistics point to a troubling problem in college education — that put, college tuition is far too high.

Administrators should be embarrassed that they have allowed college costs to skyrocket far beyond price increases due to inflation. It’s time to take a serious look at why costs continue to rise.

Why must colleges spend exorbitant amounts of money on frills like $70 million student centers (Verizon or $54 million sports complexes, Rhode Island)? How can administrators continue to view these items as necessities? Colleges should be comfortable places for students to live and to study, but are lavish expenses like these really necessary?

College officials need to do a better job of seriously examining expenditures. Faculty salaries, maintenance costs, financial aid expenditures — nothing should be left unquestioned. College students and their parents should demand greater accountability from school officials and receive more accessibility to financial data.

It’s time to do something serious about the cost of educating a student, before work-study programs turn into work-program work.

CORRECTIONS

In Friday’s Scene review of Taffe’s, Elizabeth Grant was misidentified as a freshman. She is, in fact, a junior. The Observer regrets this error.

LOCAL WEATHER

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Steve Andres, freshman, Zahm

"The running game. I think that was pretty obvious." 

Chairman of the Day:

What did you think was the greatest improvement in Saturday’s game?

Dan Duane, sophomore, Sain

Brian Hambley, freshman, Zahm

"Julius Jones." 

Jeff Mikrut, freshman, Zahm

"The defense was great." 

Mike Healey, freshman, Zahm

"I think we’re gonna smoke Washington State by about 20 points, so the final score will be 50 to 30." 

OFFBEAT

Apartment Tenant Kills Goats for Food

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — An apartment tenant has admitted he slaughtered two goats in the building in which he lives.

Neighbors called police Wednesday after seeing Pedro Rodrigues lead the goats into the building’s basement. The neighbors later found a pool of blood on the basement floor.

Rodrigues told police he killed the goats, so a friend could cook them, the Times of Pawtucket reported. The 36-year-old said he slit their throats, and lay them on the floor to bleed out. Fearing that police may think he killed a person, Rodrigues had his friend produce the goats’ carcasses.

City law prohibits residents from keeping goats and other livestock. Rodrigues will face a misdemeanor charge, police said.

NBA’s Manute Bol to Become Tallest Jockey

ANDERSON, Ind. — Manute Bol, the 7-foot-7 former NBA player from the Sudan, plans to follow his brief stints in hockey and boxing with a venture into horse racing.

Hoosier Park announced Friday that Bol plans to “become the world’s tallest jockey” on Oct. 18.

The track, about 30 miles northeast of Indianapolis, said Bol will become a licensed jockey with the Indiana Horse Racing Commission in an effort to raise money for his native country. The news release did not offer further details on Bol’s plans on the race track.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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

IN BRIEF

Head over to Legends for the Monday Night Football Watch occurring today from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Attend a talk by Dana Gioia, director of the National Endowment for the Arts, titled "Can the NEA Matter? Arts Funding in the U.S." The lecture will be taking place Tues from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Get your exercise in at the Drop-In Floor Hockey today from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Roll’s Sports and Recreation Center, Court 1.

Hear graduate student Danielle Vennava perform songs by composers including Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert. The event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium, heshbury Library.

See the game Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Tour perform "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $15 for students and $25 for faculty and staff.

Join the group from Sharpen’s Iron for prayer Thursday from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Attend the lecture "Membrales, Motors, and Microtubules: Where the Rubber Meets the Road," today in Galvin Life Sciences Room 203.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
WASHINGTON — The investigation into who leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer is shining a spotlight on a 30-year Justice Department prosecutor more accustomed to staying out of the public eye on even the biggest cases.

John Dion, a 57-year-old Notre Dame graduate, is chief of the agency’s counterespionage section, a group of a dozen career public servants who specialize in the government’s most sensitive national security investigations.

In recent years, these have included FBI spy Robert Hanssen, CIA spy Aldrich Ames and accused al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui.

As high-profile as these cases were, none included the political overtones of the CIA leak probe, which is focused on the White House and has drawn close ties to the White House.

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**Students run in marathon**

Participants travel to Chicago for race

By NICOLE ZOOK  
New Writer

While most students were sleeping Sunday morning, several Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students were attempting a near-impossible feat.

The 26th annual Chicago Marathon kicked off at 8 a.m. Sunday and among its runners were Saint Mary's sophomore Mary Nelson, freshman Sara Nelson and their mother Diana, who all began training for the marathon months ahead.

"I first started training in April because of a triathlon, but the actual training starts in June," Sara Nelson said. "I get up to about 22, 24 miles. Three to four weeks before the race, you start to taper [and] decrease gradually to prepare." 

"You get very caught up in the atmosphere, with all the people, and it's very inspiring. It's a huge adrenaline rush," Sara Nelson said.

After extensive debate, the resolution failed. However, Senators believe that there is hope for some form of the resolution to be passed.

"I think it was a very important resolution, and I still think there is hope that a form of it will be passed in the near future," said Howard senator Sam Knott. "And as soon as there is a clear vision of where it is going, as soon as there is a clear vision of where it is going, it will be passed." 

"I'm definitely planning on running the marathon again with my sister and my mother," she added. "You get so caught up in the atmosphere and among the people that you would be happy to do it in any time."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Poles celebrate papal anniversary
KRAKOW, Poland — Troubled by television pictures of a stoned and frail Pope John Paul II, Poles celebrated the 25th anniversary of his name day’s papacy Sunday with prayers for his health and expressions of his inspiration for their overthrow of communism.

Throughout this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country, church leaders, former school chums and well-wishers cheered the former Karol Wojtyla, the cardinal from the southern city of Krakow whose Oct. 16, 1978, election as pope strengthened an oppressed nation.

Churches and central squares were festooned with yellow papal banners as Poles expressed their affection for John Paul’s papacy during a 26-hour operation that took more than a year of planning.

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LOCAL NEWS

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"I tried to talk to as many senators as I could over the last few days, and I was able to get in touch with many of them," Hallahan said.

If the resolution had passed, it would have allowed four senators to sit on the Executive Cabinet, thus forming a body that would have representatives from every student government group called the Council of Representatives.

INDIA

Police arrest 1,500 Hindu nationalists

 Associated Press

LUCKNOW — Police arrested 1,500 Hindu nationalists in India's largest state over the weekend for fear their new campaign to build a temple at the site of a razed 16th century Muslim mosque could lead to violence, officials said Sunday.

Most of those arrested since Saturday were members of the Vishwa Hindu Parishad, or the World Hindu Council, and the hard-liner Hindu political party, Shiv Sena, officials in Uttar Pradesh state said Sunday.

The council has called a rally on Oct. 17 to demand Hindus be allowed to build a temple in the city of Ayodhya, 300 miles east of New Delhi. Hindu hard-liners believe the Babri mosque was built by Muslims on the site of an earlier Hindu temple honoring their supreme god, Rama.

Muslims say there's no proof of that and oppose Hindu plans to build a temple there.

On Friday, the High Court in Uttar Pradesh ordered the state government to prevent religious activity near the site in Ayodhya while the court reviews the decades-old Hindu-Muslim dispute.

A huge gathering in 1992, thousands of Hindu activists razed the Babri Mosque with sledgehammers, crowbars and bare hands. That triggered a year of Hindu-Muslim violence that killed 2,000 people across India.

On Saturday nearly 1,300 Shiv Sena members were arrested as they tried to hold a meeting in Ayodhya, said Neeraj Sharma, senior superintendent of police.

Police detained another 200 people traveling by trains to Ayodhya.

Many were wearing saris or traveling in large, chanting groups, police said.

"The activists will go by bus or hitch a ride or walk all the distance, but will reach Ayodhya," said Ved Prakash Sachan, Hindu nationalist.

Two Shiv Sena lawmakers, a key constituent of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's 19-party coalition, were arrested.

Chief Secretary Akhand Pratap Singh, the state's top bureaucrat, told The Associated Press the detained would be sent home and prevented from attending the Oct. 17 meeting.

The Hindu council has pledged to go ahead with its plans despite the court order, said Prabhu Narain Singh, a senior official of the council, adding that 300,000 are expected to attend.

Hindu nationalist leader Ved Prakash Sachan said despite the government crackdown, the activists "will go by bus, or hitch a ride or walk all the distance, but will reach Ayodhya."

Railways Ministry spokes­woman Gitanjali Kame said trains going to Ayodhya had been canceled and others going to the area had been diverted.

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PARIS — Stella McCartney has an answer for an uneasy world: Go light.

Presenting her spring-summer ready-to-wear collection Sunday, the British designer dazzled fans with a cool, airy styles of chiffon or cotton voile in soothing, dulled-down colors.

The wispy dresses in earthy shades included a rough-cut, pleated mustard design silk blouse over a black embroidered evening gown covered with shell pendants. His styles "feel like the old Hollywood, like in Elizabeth Taylor movies," she said.

Big silver sequin bows adorned navy stretch tops. Embroidered aprons were clever, and there was an extra-loud embroidered, flower-printed shirt and matching skirt. At the Rodin Museum, Yves Saint Laurent gave the season its biggest dose of black.

Boa-fur-trimmed models pranced out in sizzling black embroidered evening gowns, trench coats in black with gold buttons, baggy black pants or a black velours bathrobe over a bathing suit. Designer Tom Ford showed a penchant for long cuts, giving the fashion house's legendary women's tuxedo a white vest that opened up from the naval. Heels seemed almost invariably stiletto, many in black and white with crystal-tatting insets.

Among the more colorful pieces were a scaly dress in golden paillettes, and a comfortable, close-fitting dress in a sharp tangerine tone.

Louis Vuitton certainly provided a summertime feel by setting its show in a glassy sea hallway that became scorchingly hot. But as the high-energy show began, black curtains came down, and a light show with the famed company logo darted over the faces in the crowd.

BUSH’S TRIP AFFECTED BY ECONOMY

WASHINGTON — A nine-day trip to Asia and Australia might seem a welcome respite to President Bush, who is being rebuffed by European powers and founed by critics at home over Iraq, a U.N.-led investigation, and a weak economy.

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BELARUS

Mental patients killed in hospital fire

Associated Press

MINSK — A fire believed to have been set by a psychiatric patient engulfed a Belarussian mental hospital Sunday, killing 15 people and injuring another 30, using much of the century-old wooden building to ash.

One of the 62 patients who lived at the hospital in the village of Randilovshchina, some 150 miles west of the capital, Minsk, was missing. Emergency officials said they did not know whether he ran away or died in the pre-dawn blaze.

Another 31 patients had minor injuries, officials said. No hospital staff were in the building when the fire started.

A spokesman for President Alexander Lukashenko, Natalya Zaremba, said the fire was set by a patient who had tried to burn down the building twice before. The patient was among those killed.

But Igor Zaremba, a duty officer at the Emergency Situations Ministry, said investigators were also considering a second possibility — that the fire resulted from carelessness on the part of the staff.

A nurse and an orderly were asleep in a separate building on hospital grounds when the fire broke out, Zaremba said. When they awoke to screams and the smell of smoke, they apparently panicked and tried to put out the fire and rescue patients themselves, instead of immediately calling for help.

"As a result of such poorly thought-out actions, by the time emergency personnel arrived, one of the hospital's wings was completely engulfed in flames and the "But in a way we had collapsed," Emergency Situations Minister Viktor Avakov told Belarusian television.

The patients were men and women aged 30 to 60, deemed unable to function independently and whose relatives refused to care for them. They all lived in the one-story wooden building, constructed in 1905 with locked doors and bars on the windows, Zaremba said. He said most likely the doors of the patients' rooms were also locked.

The nurse and the orderly unlocked all the doors they could, but some rooms were already cut off by flames, Zaremba said.

The building was divided into two wings separated by a stone wall, and the wall where the fire began was destroyed, he said. Damage was less severe in the other half.

Human rights activists said the fire was a result of the dismal state of Belarus' psychiatric hospitals, which are poorly funded and largely unreformed since the Soviet era.

Columbia medical center investigated

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A whistle-blowing veterinarian has exposed "disturbing" conditions at Columbia University's prestigious medical center in a protracted dispute after alleging that baboons and other lab animals suffered from cruel or neglected treatment.

A year after veterinarian Catherine Dell'Osto complained to senior medical center officials, the case remains very much alive. It is the subject of investigations by two federal agencies, and rights activists are seeking punitive action against the medical center.

Dell'Osto has left the university, contending she was shunned after speaking up, but she continues to press her case.

Columbia, meanwhile, has implemented reforms based on some of her complaints, but an independent federal investigator — who has concluded that other allegations were baseless.

The university says one researcher, Dell'Osto complained about has halted his experiments after receiving threatening e-mail, apparently from one of the veterinarian's supporters.

"Columbia doesn't claim to be perfect, but we try to be as close as humanly possible," said Dr. Harvey Colten, the medical center's associate dean for research.

"The extent to which some of these issues have continued, that's distressing," he told The Associated Press. "But in no way do we find it a problem to have the initial complaint raised — we want people to come forward if they think there are problems."

Dell'Osto, 34, said her concern dated to late 2001 when — as a postdoctoral fellow — she complained to staff at Columbia's Institute of Medical Sciences about the treatment of baboons undergoing surgery as part of research into stroke therapy.

For example, she contended that baboons who were operated on — in some cases having an eyeball removed — were left afterwards to suffer in their cages rather than being euthanized.

Dissatisfied with the response, she lifted her complaints to records and became convinced there were systemic problems of maltreatment, poor record-keeping and other violations of regulations regarding care of lab animals.

In October 2002, she presented her evidence to medical center officials, who ordered an in-house investigation and notified the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

INDONESIA

Bali victims remembered

Associated Press

BALI — Weeping relatives gathered Sunday on the first anniversary of the Bali bombings to remember the 202 victims, celebrate life and send a defiant message to terrorists responsible for the worst attack since Sept. 11.

More than 2,000 people attended the morning service in a cavernous amphitheater on Bali island. The day ended with a moment of silence at 11:08 a.m., the same time suicide bombers blew up the Sari Club and Paddy's bar, killing mostly young foreigners — including seven Americans.

Similar memorial services were held in London and across Australia, which lost 88 citizens, the most of any country.

In Sydney, several thousand mourners gathered on a wind-swept headland to dedicate a bronze sculpture to the victims.

Families and friends of many of the 28 British victims of the bombings gathered in London for a memorial service. In Trafalgar Square, 202 white helium balloons were released, one for each of those who died.

The attack is blamed on Jemaah Islamiyah, a regional terror group linked to al-Qaida and blamed for the August bombing of the J.W. Marriott hotel in Jakarta that killed 12.

"Yours is a loss that can never be recovered," Australian Prime Minister John Howard said in Bali. "We haven't forgotten you, we never will. Australia will never forget [Oct. 12, 2002]."

"It was so sad walking past these photos," said Saari Wedemeyer, a 19-year-old whose friend was killed.

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Texas redistricting plan passed

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A six-month battle in the Texas Legislature ended Sunday when the Senate passed a congressional redistricting plan in a third special legislative session.

The bill now goes to Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who is expected to sign it into law.

The new map, approved 17-14 in the Senate, likely will give Republicans the majority in the Texas congressional delegation that is now ruled 17-15 by Democrats.

Democrats have opposed every attempt by Republicans to pass a new plan, saying the current congressional boundaries drawn by a court in 2001 should remain in place. Republicans say current voting trends show Texas should have more GOP representation in Washington.

Republicans have said they could gain as many as six additional seats in the delegation. Democrats said the map would add seven Republicans.

The bill’s passage ends six months of legislative twists, including two walkouts by Democrats, three special sessions and harsh Republican infighting.

While the legislative battle over congressional redistricting is over, the feud continues. Democrats have pledged to take their fight to court.

Democrats were hoping to end the redistricting debate last week, as the House moved to approve an unrelated bill to reorganize some parts of state government.

By the time that bill was eligible in the House on Friday, there were not enough state representatives left at the Capitol for a quorum. The House reconvened Sunday and approved the government reorganization bill, according to pressure from the Senate.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst previously said the Senate would not approve the redistricting map until the House passed the reorganization bill.

“I do not want to be held hostage by the Senate,” said Republican state Rep. Carter Carter, who helped write the measure. “I am sad that I’m standing here today asking you to vote against a bill that I helped author.”

Escaped PA inmate still at large

Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — An inmate who escaped down a 60-foot long rope of bedsheets removed a seventh-floor jail window without the aid of any tools, and similar windows are also vulnerable, the warden said Sunday.

Hugo Selenski, suspected in the murders of five people found buried in his yard, escaped Friday by climbing down a rope assembled from 12 prison-issue bedsheets. Luzerne County Correctional Facility Warden Gene Fischl said Selenski remains on the loose.

The escape occurred at about 9:30 p.m., near the end of a two-hour period during which individual cells are unlocked and inmates in the overcrowded maximum security unit are permitted to socialize.

Selenski, 30, and cellmate Scott Bolon walked into another inmate's unoccupied cell and removed a window used in a failed 1990 escape.

IRAQ

Seventh car bombing kills 8

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Suicide attackers struck again Sunday in Iraq, this time with twin car bombs in the heart of Baghdad that left several people dead, including six bystanders and wounding dozens, U.S. military and Iraqi officials said.

The Pentagon said gunfire from Iraqi guards and personnel aborted the drivers' plan to hit the Baghdad Hotel, home to officials of the U.S.-led occupation authority here and reportedly some members of Iraq's interim Governing Council.

At least one guard was reported among the dead, and the two bombers also were presumed killed. One member of the 25-seat Governing Council, Mouwafak al-Rabii, told Iraqi state television he suffered a slight hand injury.

It was the seventh fatal vehi- cile bombing in Iraq since early August, attacks that have taken more than 140 lives.
Celebrating genocide under the Dome

Early in the morning, Oct. 12, 1492, a sailor aboard the Pinta glimpsed land in the distance—it was Guanahani, a Bahamian island. The next day, Christopher Columbus' crew of 90 set foot on the new land. Rechristening it San Salvador and claiming it for Spain, he concluded their voyage began in Spain that August. The rest, as they say, is history.

This is how the present version goes. And, like Columbus, unfortunately, Notre Dame seems to support the choice to have a male-only retreat. I am greatly disturbed by the publicity for this event.

I wanted to publicly comment on "The Man's Weekend," the male-only retreat held this weekend. I admire many people involved in the planning and organization, and respect and support the choice to have a male-only retreat. I am greatly disturbed by the publicity for this event.

I was unaware that being male required having pig roasts and hunting football. Detracting of off of some of your publicity stunt, Jesus definitely would not participate in a pig roast. Detracting reasons, and I cannot say that the violent nature of football, a sport that I, myself, often enjoy, is something that Christ would have necessarily supported. But all kidding aside, I am surprised that characters like James Bond, the Godfather and Homer Simpson were all but eradicated. Not surprisingly, many are reminded by this of the Holocaust. But unlike the Holocaust, where an estimated two-thirds of European Jews were killed, this genocide was total. And not only were the Taino entirely eradicated, but nearly all cultural traces were, as well.

What were Columbus' intentions? Each one is based on greed and glory. He sought a quicker route to Asia for spice merchants—trade was priority, then as now. He sought the one-truth of the rich promised to him by Queen Isabella. He sought to forcibly convert them to Christianity.

We live in an era where imperialism and genocide still haunt the world. Columbus serves as such a perfect symbol of the two. And the legacy of Columbus is still felt today. In the richest country in the world, the poorest ethnic group is the Native Americans.

It's unclear why the University is so bent on exalting him, a man so implicated in the replace and arrested in 1495. Does the administration plan on putting some of his murals? Would President Walsh do for the University what Walsh did for the Catholic University of America? I don't know, but I am sure it is something we could all live with.

Not exactly a model of how we could model ourselves as a society.

Of course not. The apotheosis of Columbus has now become an embarrassing cultural relic. But somehow it has persisted. The University needs to show real moral clarity, to do its part in ending this curious secular mythology, the practice of honoring one of history's most dishonorable figures.

The prospect of moving Columbus Day to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November—to honor democracy instead of empire—and reevaluating Election Day is pretty remote. But starting small, acting locally, isn't doing away with the offensive Columbus murals would be a fine start.

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Letter to the Editor

Marketing for men's retreat misleads terms of their spirituality, especially with relation to their sex. But I don't think that those issues are better modeled by people who are proud womanizers or violently murder others.

Moreover, I was not aware that being deeply spiritual or attending retreats traditionally implied a questionable masculinity identity. I hope that this event is successful, but not simply in terms of numbers of attendees. I pray that the true meaning and importance of being a Catholic male is something following Christ's example of humility, service and respect for all people— not just peer-keepers.

Lindsay Horvath
off-campus
Oct. 20

Quote of the Day

"The health of a democratic society may be measured by the quality of functions performed by private citizens."

Alexia de Tocqueville
French statesman, writer
Church-state separation misunderstood

I think that few of the founding principles of this country are as misunderstood as that of separation of church and state. According to today’s mainstream liberal interpretation, this article of our Constitution is translated to mean that the state cannot be influenced by the religious convictions of its constituents.

This obviously cannot be the idea upon which our Constitution was founded. The preamble to the Declaration of Independence specifically states that our rights are inalienable precisely because God created us and endowed them to us. Similarly, our political system requires people to take oaths of office which call upon God to help them fulfill their civic duties. Even our currency bears witness to the role God played in forming our country.

Rather, I would contend that the First Amendment is an attempt to protect religion from government intervention. It states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.” While we may not pass a law that institutionalizes a particular religion so as to prefer the religious beliefs of a people, we may also not prohibit the free exercise of religion. In fact, exercising one’s civic duties can and should include attempting to influence civic law according to the moral code which one holds as a particular religion so as to prefer a particular creed in the civic arena, we may well be acting constitutionally.

We must not be ashamed of the Gospel, and I am afraid that a liberal interpretation of the First Amendment encourages just that: people being ashamed of being Catholic. We cannot use the First Amendment as a scapegoat; it does not give license for cowardice or for dissension within the Church. Active evangelization of the world in a natural way, through the ordinary lives that we lead, is a necessary characteristic of a disciple of Jesus. A true love for Christ naturally permeates the lives of his disciples. Consequently, Christianity requires us to live out our beliefs, not to hide them. From prayer at meals, to supporting the sanctity of marriage and of life, we cannot claim to be disciples of Jesus and not follow his Church.

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Andrew Henrick
graduate student
Oct. 9

Letters to the Editor

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Does diversity exist among Donors?

Let’s promote diversity! I would like to personally give a shout-out to all the admissions people and applaud you for your promotion of diversity on this campus. Class of 2007, you are the most diverse group to ever walk the hallowed halls of our prestigious University. Not only that, but apparently you are the most intelligent as well (even though they say that every year). Boy, oh boy. What an exciting era we live in.

Some people would say unto us that our campus is not diverse. I would say unto them, “Look around you. Don’t you see that every single student is unique? We may be 75 percent Caucasian/Non-Hispanic, but some people have different hair colors. Don’t you understand that although an average of 80 percent of each incoming class participated in varsity athletics, some played different sports? How can people claim that our institution is anything but diverse? Just because we have more Mikes, Matts, and Katies per square foot than any school in the United States, maybe even the world, doesn’t change the fact that we are diverse! Notre Dame even promotes diversity, of course, if you add a ‘s’ and a ‘v’ and then take away the ‘o’ and the ‘m’ and the ‘a,’ but you get the point.”

We promote diversity! Although “alternative lifestyles” aren’t accepted, that doesn’t mean they don’t exist. Sure, we don’t recognize them officially, but sometimes we let them advertise in The Observer. Besides, alternative lifestyles happen all the time here. Every single day I see people alternating between working out at Roff’s and the Rock. You never know what to expect. To see diversity is so much more than ethnicity or cultural heritage. We have tall people, short people and even in-between people. We have two squirrels AND chipmunks; geese AND ducks; rain AND snow. And if I am not mistaken, DeBartolo is definitely not an Irish last name, is it?

We are so diverse that even our diversity is diverse. Not everyone that comes to this school is from Chicago or Ohio, for instance. I, personally, am from the great state of North Carolina. You see, even I add to our diversity. Hey, not everyone is pre-med either. OK, so maybe the freshman class has a disproportionate amount of pre-med majors, but that will change. They still have time. I mean, who wants to walk around the lakes the first weekend with a lowly art major after parietals have broken up all the dorm parties? If you are going to marry the first person with whom you frolic on dark scary paths, late at night, while still buzzed from excessive warm Natty Light consumption, you might as well aim high.

I am proud of our diversity. The University is even finding new, exciting ways to make us even more so. (Note to self: University and diversity rhyme.) If smoking is banned from campus, for instance, then people will have to choose between Nicorette and the Patch, yet another example of diversity. I am more of a gum person myself, but someone else may need that 24-hour protection the patch provides. Even the new alcohol policy promotes diversity. OK, so not really, but I am sure if you think hard enough you could pretend it did.

Let’s join our diversely-shaped hands with those of our patriotic, and promote even more diversity. Every single person on this campus, from the faculty, to the staff, to the students, to Monk Malloy himself, has a different set of fingerprints. Nowhere else but Notre Dame will you find a more diverse student body of individuals who all played diverse sports, are members of a diverse range of clubs and service organizations and come from such a diverse range of upper-middle class suburban backgrounds. No one in our GPAs in high school were diverse. Some people made 4.00s, and some 3.99s, and if schools used weighted GPAs, then even more diversity exists than previously thought.

Hurrah for Notre Dame! Hurrah for you! Hurrah for me! Hurrah for diversity!

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Oct. 10
After spending far too much time with a certain group of people, the phrase, "Yeah, college," has seeped and become a significant part of my vocabulary. The first thing we did when we got in was make a to-do list—which we didn't ever read because every time we got to a task, the list was already checked. The Webster's Dictionary defines college as an "organized body of persons with shared functions and privileges." The question, then, is what those shared functions and privileges are. Logically, we figured that it is supposed to indicate benefits that accompany attending such a prestigious university, especially in our case. However, the other side of my brain recognizes benefits, albeit in small doses, that come with point-Gallagher. It is striving everyday to be on the same level of businesstonality as Tom Degnan. That is interesting, but more important, on point.

Tom Degnan, in response, said, 'College is different. You have four years to be irresponsible here. I've learned one thing and that's to quit worrying about stupid things. You have four years to be irresponsible here.'

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There was an invasion Saturday night in Chicago. Popular southern California independent label, Drive-Thru Records sent their 'Drive-Thru Invasion Tour' all over the country and the world to expose the masses to both the new additions to the label and the older, staple bands that Drive-Thru fans have loved for years. It is amazing to see the fierce loyalty that the fans have to a single record label and how those fans were excited to see all five bands that graced the stage in the old Riviera Theatre.

Promptly at 6 p.m., the lights dimmed as Ace Enders, guitarist and vocalist of The Early November, took the stage alone with only an acoustic guitar in hand. He explained that they were going to start this set a little different than usual because the previous night in Milwaukee bassist, Sergio Anello had knocked him out during the set, giving him a concussion. The pace of the set changed dramatically after Enders played the first song, Joe Marro on guitar, Jeff Krummer on drums, and Anello joined him onstage to blow away the crowd with their powerful melodies.

Despite the fact that some fans had only heard a few songs from their new album, "The Room's Too Cold," which was released Oct. 7, many were continously impressed during their six-song set. Enders stated during the show that this was the band's first time in Chicago, but you wouldn't have been able to tell from the crowd participation and the raw energy coming from the stage. They decided to slow it down a little as they played "Sunday Drive" as the fourth song in their set.

The Early November finished up with some surprise guests. When they were playing a new song off of their new album, Kenny Vasoli of The Starting Line rushed onto the stage to sing with the band. Then, during their last song Adam Lobbach of Home Grown joined in the mix to help finish up a great set.

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This was the most heavy and hardcore band of the night as they kept the crowd jumping and screaming along with vocals. The highlights of the set were fan-favorites, "Stephen" and "One Eight Seven," and their first single, "Freefall Without A Parachute." For being so young, Senses Fail has a very mature style of what sounds like a good cross between hardcore and punk rock and I am excited to see what they will do in the future.

Next on the bill were the old men of the night, Home Grown, an Orange County-based band that has been together for seven years. Adam Lobbach, bass and vocals, and his band made up of Darren Reynolds, John Tran, and Dan Hammond came out and entertained the crowd with several songs off of their last release humorously titled, "Kings of Pop." With their fast and furious playing and their catchy lyrics, this punk band did not disappoint. Among the songs they played were "Kiss Me," "Diss Me," "Give It Up," "Second Best," and personal favorite, "I Love You, NOT!" where Tran portrayed, "I think you're hot but I love you not!"

As far as maturity goes, this band is lacking in all the right areas because they were able to keep the crowd jumping along to the fast pace of their songs. Though this is a band that has not gained the popularity of some of their label-mates, Home Grown reminded me why I listened to them in high school and why others should listen to them in the future.

After a short delay, Chicago-based Allister took the stage clad in dress shirts and ties to the delight of the hometown crowd. They immediately broke into "Radio Player," a good fast-paced song to open their set. It was obvious that a significant portion of the crowd was there to see Allister who is made up of Tim Allister on guitar and vocals, Scott Murphy on bass and vocals, Mike Leverence on drums and Kyle Lewis on
guitar. The band played catchy tunes from their latest release, "Last Stop Suburbia," such as "Overrated" and "Scratch" and dug into their history playing old favorites, "Mopar." After informing the crowd that the Cubs were winning 6-0, the band stated that they would be going into the studio to record a new album. They then played a new song called "Rewind" and were joined onstage by one of their many former members to assist in singing.

This was a trend during the Allister set as they started into their last two songs of the night there was continued side-stage participation. During the punchy "None of My Friends Are Punks," two members of the road crew ran around the stage dancing and singing. That led up to the last song of the night for them, "Somewhere On Fullerton," which is their most popular song thus far.

The crowd went nuts and so did the stage, as it seemed that everyone who was on the side car was running out to sing and dance to the song. Many Chicago kids can relate to about a punk-rock venue on Fullerton Street where they grew up.

The final act of the night was The Starting Line who entered the stage to a piano arrangement, which they began to soup up by playing their instruments along with the recording. A banner drooped bearing their name as they started into "Given the Chance," which is a song about how happy this band is to have been given the chance to follow their dreams. This energetic Pennsylvania based quartet made up of Kenny Vasoli on bass and lead vocals, Matt Waits on guitar, Mike Golla on guitar and vocals and Tom Gryskiewicz on drums, has taken the pop-punk world by storm, invading not only the Riviera stage that night but also radio and television spots nationally.

They kept the pace up by aggressively playing "Hello Houston," and then older song, "Three's A Charm." They played almost every song off of their latest release, "Say It Like You Mean It," and slowed it down with "Make Yourself At Home," from the unreleased EP, which shares the same name.

The highlight of the show was the catchy "Left Coast Envy." They finished up their set by informing the crowd they would be leaving for to record a new album which they are hoping will be released early next year and playing their radio hit, "Best Of Me" as a shower of confetti fell from the rafters.

After leaving the stage for a shade under a minute the band returned as Vasoli stated, "Now that we're done with the work it's time to party!" He then had the crowd sing the new Justin Timberlake song, "Senorita," splitting up the girls and the guys to sing their own respective parts mimicking exactly how Timberlake does in the song. After stating that was "the best crowd participation we've had yet," The Starting Line began their encore containing the R&B turned punk theme with "I'm Real," a cover song written by J-Low and J-Rule, which can be found on the "Pop Goes Punk" music compilation, and finished with the last song from their album, "This Ride." They exited the stage to roaring applause and cheers in appreciation for the job well done.

The first ever Drive-Thru Invasion Tour was seemingly a replacement for the fact that the record label did not have a stage at this summer's Van's Warped Tour or to send out a larger number of their bands on a tour this summer. Though the concept is excellent, five bands is a lot to take in at an indoor venue no matter how short their sets are. The show was very well executed, though, and the road crew moved things along fairly quickly.

It is obvious that this record label acts as a family to its bands because they all seem to get along very well, each band plugging the others throughout the sets vocally and by wearing their T-shirts. This made for a fun show with the only complaint being that the sets were all fairly short as compared to normal length sets. Overall, this was a good show that provided quality entertainment for a good price.

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Beckett strikes out 11 in complete game win

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Josh Beckett and the Florida Marlins put history on hold — at least for a couple of days.

With the Chicago Cubs set to clinch their first World Series trip in 58 years, Beckett buzzed Sammy Sosa in pitching a two-hitter and leading the Marlins to a 4-0 win in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series.

Pyro dancing, Jeff Conine homered and the lonely fans played up what might be the ultimate spoiler — at least to thousands of Cubs fans at Pro Player Stadium and millions nationwide — in closing their gap to 3-2 and sending the series back to Wrigley Field.

"We needed a good outing from a starter. I knew that going in. They had roughed us up pretty good," Beckett said. "We needed to pitch better."

Only three times in LCS history and five times in World Series play have teams come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a series back to Wrigley Field.

The Marlins began their climb back against Beckett, who struck out 11 in the first complete game of his 51 starts in the season, as evidenced by his two-hitter and leading the series back to Wrigley Field.

Beckett's signature move was compared in the fourth inning, when he came close to Sosa. The tension wasn't nearly as high as it was between the Yankees and Red Sox at Fenway Park earlier, but it got the ballpark buzzing.

"He overpowered a lot. I don't know if he was trying to pull a Boston Red Sox-Yankee thing," Beckett said. "It was pretty ignorant. I'm not trying to hit him.

"Even with nearly a century of failure in their past, the Cubs aren't about to panic. At least not yet.

Mark Prior is set to start in Game 6 Tuesday night against Florida's Carl Pavano. If he's needed, fellow southpaw Wood would pitch Game 7 the next day as Chicago tries to reach the World Series for the first time since 1945.

"We feel comfortable with the guys on the mound, especially after a loss," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said.

The Cubs already had made arrangements with the Marlins to use champagne filling in the Florida clubhouse for a celebration, if necessary. It wasn't.

"I had an idea we were going to go back home," Baker said. "Now we're going back to our fans and people, and it's going to be exciting and electric.

The Marlins had bags packed for Chicago well before the game began. The Marlins manager looked for any edge to prolong the season, as evidenced by their Sunday morning chapel service at the stadium.

"It was a little more motivational than usual and we had a lot more people there," team officials told The Associated Press.

Not that the Marlins needed any extra help with Beckett on the mound.

"Once again, it all starts with pitching," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "When we get good pitching, we can be troublesome.

At 23, the hard-throwing righty pitched the best game of his young career, allowing only two singles and a walk. He shut down a Cubs team that had totaled 33 runs in the first four games of the series.

A night earlier, the Cubs romped 8-3 and roughed up Dontrelle Willis. Having been run out of his own ballpark, the rookie was glowing at the stadium early Sunday, virtually unnoticed by fans in the parking lots. He had a big smile, and so did everyone else wearing teal-and-black a few hours later.

Lowell hit a two-run home run in the fifth off Carlos Zambrano in the fifth, and Rodriguez and Conine connected.

Lowell's hit was just his third of the postseason. Injured for most of the final month, he came back to hit an 11th-inning homer that won Game 1.

When he batted in the eighth, Beckett drew a standing ovation from towel-waving Marlins fans in the crowd of 65,279.

Beckett allowed only one ball beyond the infield before the Cubs got their first hit, a soft single by Alex Gonzalez with two outs in the fifth. Moises Alou also singled in the seventh as batters on both sides struggled in the twilight start.

A half-inning after Marlins rookie Miguel Cabrera was drilled in the left elbow by Zambrano, Beckett almost nailed Sosa.

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Chiefs overcome 17-point deficit for the win

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — For once, the Kansas City Chiefs' wild finish didn't involve Dick Haley. With their star kick returner being kept out of the end zone, the Chiefs were in a position to lose. With a month to go, the Chiefs overcame a 17-point-fourth-quarter deficit to force overtime, then came out on top after a crazy closing sequence to beat the Packers 43-34 at Lambeau Field.

Here were the final three plays of the game, as the Chiefs overcame the Packers 43-34 at Lambeau Field:

1. If lettuce isn't bloated
2. Morton Andersen's 48-yard field goal attempt with 9:09 left in overtime win.
3. Michael Vrabel forced overtime, then came out on top after a crazy closing sequence to beat the Packers 43-34 at Lambeau Field.

**The Chiefs' Eddie Kennison pulls away from Green Bay's Bshaw Jue on his way to a game-winning touchdown.**

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Klatt's two goals in Kings' win over Blackhawks

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Trent Klatt doesn't score goals too often. On Sunday night, he scored twice in one shift to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Klatt, who has 129 goals in 703 NHL games, gave the Kings a 3-2 lead with his two goals in a 33-second span and helped them win their second straight game.

Klatt, who signed as a free agent from Vancouver in the off-season, usually spends his time along the boards getting the puck to his linemate Luc Robitaille.

"It's pretty simple," Klatt said. "I just go to the net hard and do the work in the corners. It's paying off right now.

"You certainly don't have a guy like myself out in the slot, that's Luc's job," he added. "Derek [Armstrong] and myself we can go in and win some battles in the corner and we try to get the puck to Luc in the slot."

Klatt, who had 16 goals last season with the Vancouver Canucks, already has three this year.

The Kings' Labanom Visnovsky scored a power-play goal in the first period and the third period, while Modry added an insurance goal with 9:26 left in the game.

Los Angeles concluded a season-opening, three-game road trip with a 3-2 win.

"We certainly should have had points in all three games," Kings coach Andy Murray said, "but I'd rather be going back with four points than without any."

Chicago's Mark Bell and Kyle Calder scored power-play goals to cut the score to 3-2, but Chicago dropped its second straight.

Los Angeles goaltender Roman Cechmanek stopped 32 shots, including 14 of 15 in the third period. Chicago's Jason Tobacco made 32 saves, including one on a penalty shot by Ilya Pirinen in the second period.

"We've been working hard, but we're having a little bit of trouble defensively," Murray said. "Those two goals for Anaheim, off to an 0-3 start for only the second time in club history. They also lost their first three games in 1999-00.

"Phoenix was coming off a 2-1 overtime win over St. Louis in its opener.

Sharks 3, Wild 2

Alyn McCauley's power-play goal sparked a three-goal flurry by San Jose over the final four minutes of the first period, and the Sharks held on for a 3-2 win over the Minnesota Wild.

Christopher Brandon got his first career goal to give San Jose a 1-0 lead 4:30 into the game before McCauley's goal started San Jose's spurt.

Just 37 seconds later, Mike Rici redirected a pass from Thornton past Wild goaltender Dwayne Roloson to give the Sharks the lead. Patrick Marleau's power-play goal with 9:20 remaining in the first gave San Jose a 3-1 advantage.

Rookie Brent Burns scored his first career goal 4:22 into the second period to pull Minnesota within a goal.

Despite controlling the puck for much of the third period and taking eight shots, the Wild couldn't get the puck past San Jose goalie Vesa Toskala. Toskala finished with 32 saves.

Andy Fernandez replaced Roloson at the start of the second period, and finished with 15 saves.
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IN BRIEF

Legendary Jockey Bill Shoemaker dies of Sunday natural causes at 72
SAN MARINO, Calif. — Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker, who rode four Kentucky Derby winners and was a commanding presence in thoroughbred racing for more than 40 years, died Sunday. He was 72.

Shoemaker died in his sleep at his suburban home near Santa Anita racetrack, according to longtime friend and trainer Paddy Gallagher. Gallagher, an assistant during Shoemaker’s training career, said doctors told him Shoemaker died of natural causes.

“He was one of the greatest human beings I have ever had the pleasure of knowing in my life,” said retired jockey Chris McCarron, now general manager of Santa Anita. “Forget about his ability to communicate with horses, his compassion for people was second to none.”

Marinez, Ramirez, Zimmer and Garcia fined for fourth inning behavior
BOSTON — Pedro Martinez and Manny Ramirez of the Boston Red Sox were fined Sunday along with Don Zimmer and Karim Garcia of the New York Yankees for their actions in Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Bob Watson, baseball’s vice president in charge of discipline, did not announce specifically why the four were fined, other than to say it was for their behavior in the fourth inning of New York’s 4-3 victory Saturday.

Martinez was fined $50,000, Ramirez $25,000, Garcia $10,000 and Zimmer $5,000, according to a baseball executive who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

“I am very disappointed in the behavior of some of the participants in last night’s game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees,” commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement.

“I have instructed the umpires and told the clubs that any further misconduct by either team will not be tolerated and will be dealt with severely.”

Appleby gets first PGA tour win in four years
LAS VEGAS — Stuart Appleby liked his chances when he saw the 15-foot putt he needed to make to end his four-year drought on the PGA Tour.

“As soon as I saw it, I thought I could make it,” Appleby said after beating Scott McCarron in a playoff at the Las Vegas Invitational. “As it was going to the hole, I thought, ’It’s a little slow, a little left,’ but it dropped in.”

The win was Appleby’s first on the tour since the 1999 Houston Open and ended his recent streak of runner-up finishes.

“It’s been a bit of a drought,” the Australian said.
**MEN'S GOLF**

**Irish make return to Stonebridge Invite**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team will be in action today at the 2003 Stonebridge Invitational, hosted by Southern Methodist University.

The Irish are coming off a 15th-place tie (with Southern Methodist) at the Windon Classic in Glenview, Ill. The 17-team field included eight of the top 50 teams in the nation, according to the latest Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index rankings.

Notre Dame shot 909 (301-306-302) as a team and was led by a career-low performance from sophomore Scott Gustafson. Gustafson shot a score of one-over par 217 (72-73-72), beating his previous best 54-hole total of 219, which he set at the 2002 Kansas Invitational.

Gustafson also played in the 2002 Stonebridge Invitational, shooting 232 (77-71-84) and will be in head coach John Jasinski's lineup for this fall's tournament. Two of Gustafson's classmates will also be participating in their second Stonebridge Invitational, Tommy Balderston and Eric Deutsch.

**ND WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Salas upsets No. 29 Hollands

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior co-captain Alicia Salas, ranked 27 nationally in singles, continued her run as a giant killer by upsetting No. 29 Diane Hollands of Arizona in consolation action Friday in the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships, the first leg of the collegiate tennis grand slam.

Salas then fell to No. 7 Daria Panova of Oregon to be eliminated from the tournament. Salas and the rest of the Irish women's tennis team will return to action Friday in an exhibition match against rival USC in the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Action is tentatively slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Salas posted her fourth win over a ranked opponent in four days by toppling Hollands 6-4, 6-2. The Irish senior dropped the first three games of the second set before fighting back to win six consecutive games. The Wildcat is the highest-ranked opponent ever to fall victim to Salas.

"Alicia did an unbelievable job of covering the court," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said. "She was really aggressive, and I was really impressed with her speed. She really tracked down a lot of balls."

In the afternoon match, Panova, the tournament's sixth seed, pulled out a close match 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Salas jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second set, but could not force a third frame.

"It was really a great tournament for Alicia," Louderback said. "She played very well and beat some really good players."

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

**Progress evident at Benedictine Invite**

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team came out in full force on Friday and took to the 25-team field of the 5,000-meter Benedictine University Eagle Invitational.

Six Belles runners finished in the top 50 as Saint Mary's placed fourth overall and proved its improvement since the season's opener at the Heidelberg Invitational in Ohio.

Senior Jackie Bauters led the way for the Belles for the fifth time in six meets, posting a time of 19:52 and finishing 17th overall.

The finish was the second highest of Bauters' final season, her run as a giant killer by upsetting No. 29 Diane Hollands of Arizona in consolation action Friday in the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships, the first leg of the collegiate tennis grand slam.

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ranked Buckeyes (2-2-0, 1-1-0) despite the fact that Notre

Dame's top goalie, Morgan Cey, was unable to play. Sophomore Bory Walsh picked up the win Friday night, and freshmen David Brown played well in Saturday's loss, stopping 36 of 39 shots he faced. Both Brown and Walsh were making their first career start.

liked the way we played overall," Irish coach Dave Poulín said. "We were doing lots of the intangible things well. We had two young goalies who had­

n't played a game at the Division I level play pretty well.

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end, but so did veteran presence — particularly the play of senior forward Rob Globke, who had a hat trick in Friday's victory. It was the first time a Notre Dame player scored a hat trick in a conference opener since 1995.

"It was a nice way to get the season started," Poulín said.

Ohio State started the scoring Friday, getting on the board a lit­

tle more than six minutes into the game. Tom Galvin fired the puck over Walsh's glove. The Irish tied the game six minutes later with Globke's 50th goal of his career. Center Matt Amadio split the Buckeye defense with a perfect pass to Globke, who then fired the puck over the Ohio State goalie David Caruso.

Globke gave the Irish a lead with his second goal of the peri­

od about with three minutes remaining. With the two teams playing four-on-four, Irish defensemen Tom Galvin sent Globke a perfect pass, allowing the forward to beat Caruso with a shot from the slot. The Buckeyes tied the game just four minutes into the second period when Walsh gave up a rebound goal to Paul Caponigri. Globke would reclaim the Irish lead seven minutes later on the power play.

Notre Dame added insurance goals in the third period from forwards Aaron Gill and Cory McLean. Walsh made 31 saves in the game.

"Bory's a battler," Poulín said. "He didn't get in any games last year, but he worked hard in practice and his conditioning this season was outstanding coming in.

"He really battled tonight and made some big saves when it was a one-goal game."

The Buckeyes charged goals for Saturday's game, electing to start senior Mike Betz instead of Caruso. Betz has never lost to the Irish in his career, and Saturday was no exception as he stopped 29 of 30 shots to improve his record against Notre Dame to 7-0-3.

Neither team mustered any goals in the first period, combin­

ing for only 10 shots. That changed in the second frame, as they combined for 35 shots. It was Ohio State who scored the first goal, when Daymen Bencharski scored on a deflection a little less than three minutes into the period.

Notre Dame tied the game less than two minutes later when sophomores forward Tim Wallace scored a rebound goal after Betz stopped the initial shot from McLean.

Ohio State 3-2-5. Bitterner put his team ahead for good 11 minutes into the final period, and Dave McLean scored a insurance goal with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

"Ohio State played a little more desperate in the final peri­

od and got the two points," Poulín said. "This is one that we have to find a way to win. We lost one of six periods on the


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is that good teams find a way to win these kind of games," Waldrum said. "The energy level wasn't really high, and I think physically it will be nice to get back to a regular week. I'm really proud of them though it was a really tough stretch."

The Irish took the lead against Miami in the first half off a corner kick. Freshman Christie Shaner's kick was headed by Katie Thorlakson before bouncing to Mary Boland who headed it in. Shaner and Thorlakson were credited with assists on the goal.

The Irish were unable to get another goal before halftime, but a through ball from senior Melissa Tancredi sprung classmate Amanda Guertin for a breakaway. Guertin then beat the keeper for the goal. The Irish finished off the Hurricanes quickly, as Thorlakson rebounded a shot by freshman Jill Krivacek for the 3-0 margin.

The Irish scored two second half goals for the Irish, with her first coming on a breakaway off an assist from Manning only moments into the half. Guertin added another goal two minutes later for a 4-0 lead to give the Irish a dominating lead.

"The Irish were unable to get second goal in the 69th minute off assists from Krivacek and fellow freshman Jen Buckowski, and sophomore Annie Schefter capped the scoring with her fourth goal off an assist from freshman Becky Tweneboah.

As has been customary for the Irish, they dominated the Hoyas, allowing only one harmless shot on goal. The Irish did not allow a shot until the 63rd minute, capping a streak of 138 minutes where the Irish did not allow a shot to the opposition. "It's good teams find a way to winning streak after dropping a 2-0 decision to Marshall."

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The late Irish spurt proved futile when Brian Johnson of Rutgers scored an insurance goal at the 80:42 mark. "It happens," Clark said of the loss. "We can't read too much into it except to look at the goals and see how we lost them."

Rutgers now leads the all-time series with Notre Dame with a 9-3-1 record. The 5-2 victory also marks the Scarlet Knights' sixth straight win over the Irish.

Notre Dame is 5-2-1 at Alumni field this season, with one home game remaining on Oct. 31 against Villanova. The Irish drop to fifth in the Big East conference with its loss to Rutgers. St. John's (5-1-0), Rutgers (4-1-1), Virginia Tech (4-2-0) and Connecticut (3-1-2) have better records heading into the season's home stretch.

"It is disappointing to lose the game," Clark said. "But the test for us is do we use this as a stepping stone or a stumbling block? I think we have to use this as a stepping stone and get back on the right path on Tuesday. We have six remaining games, and they're all tough games."

Notre Dame's next test comes Tuesday on the road at non-conference opponent Cleveland State. The Vikings (6-7) are in the middle of a four game losing streak after dropping a 2-0 decision to Marshall.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Hot Irish continue their winning streak

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish are on fire. This weekend saw the No. 15 Irish sweep two Big East foes en route to winning their sixth and seventh straight games. Friday’s victim was Seton Hall. The Pirates came into the Joyce Center with a 14-6 overall and 0-3 conference record. However, they were no match for the red-hot Irish.

Notre Dame hit a scorching .436 en route to the three-game victory (30-22, 30-14, 30-25).

Sunday was much more of the same for the Big East leading Irish. Rutgers (8-11, 2-3) never led in three games as the Irish dominated (30-13, 30-18, 30-22).

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sociopolitical with colleagues will lead to a better working environment. Someone you do business with will find his or her way into your heart. Rumors may be detrimental if you don't whisk dinner.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check out some unusual course being offered. Don't let colleagues take credit for your work. Make arrangements to do some thing with your lover. Unusual forms of entertainment will be exciting.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on your work. Problems at home will leave you feeling empty. An older relative may be a burden. Try to handle what you can, but if the stress is too much, ask siblings for help.*** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Visit friends or relatives if at all possible. You can make special plans for a quiet evening with the one you love. Passion is strong, and you need the attention badly.*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sit down with a good friend and kick around ideas you both have for earning extra cash. You may start your own part-time business.**** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be emotionally up and down. Try to do things that will enhance your reputation. Offer to help groups that deal with children. You can exhibit your talent to those who have an interest.** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The changes that you're making to your home will be better than you first thought possible. Entertaining in your home will also prove to be successful. Visit or talk to friends who have not been well.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children may limit your freedom. Try to be sure you've got all the bases covered if you and your mate want to spend a night out on the town or go away for the weekend.*** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career down to business. It's time to do a little research. Look into all your options. Communication is your best bet. Go to the source if you need to find something.*** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel and educational pursuits will be to your benefit. You can set up a website for other business, but you will need to be sure you've got all the bases covered if you and your mate want to spend a night out on the town or go away for the weekend.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investments will be better than you first thought. You can clear up loose ends concerning your personal finances. Real estate moves will be in your best interest.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Love is on your mind. Passionate interludes will lead to a solid and committed relationship. You may want to talk about expanding your family. Remember, actions speak louder than words.*** Birthday Baby: You are a determined individual who will not take no for an answer. Your high aspirations will help you do great things for your fellow man. You are a helpful friend and a loyal companion.
**Men's Soccer**

Lanced by the Knights

Rutgers rolls onto Alumni Field and whips the Irish 5-2

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The statistics show that the Notre Dame defense has been among the best in the country this season. Rutgers apparently does not concern itself with numbers.

The Scarlet Knights scored four straight goals to open the game and got scores from five different players in a 5-2 breakout of the Irish at Alumni Field Saturday.

Notre Dame (7-2-3, 3-2-1 in the Big East) scored twice in the second half to mount a comeback. Senior Greg Martin and freshman Ianetherington, senior forward Amy Warner ranched the second and first goals of the season, respectively.

St. John's, a late Rutgers goal in the second half and a late throughput of Rutgers' Kevin Goldthwaite's man, scored 15 minutes later on a headball off a Chuck Easley cross at 86:00.

The Irish return to action against Miami Sunday.

**Hockey**

Getting back at the Buckeyes

The Irish split a pair of games with No. 15 Ohio State to garner revenge for their playoff loss to the Buckeyes a year ago

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
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Revenge is a dish best served cold.

The old adage means that revenge is best after time has passed since the original infrac­tion, but in Notre Dame's case against Ohio State, it could have also referred to the temperature of the ice.

Notre Dame, who lost to Ohio State in the first round of the CCHA Super Six postseason tournament to end the 2002-03 season, knocked off the Buckeyes on the road 5-2 Friday night. The celebration was short lived, though, as Ohio State came back Saturday night to split the series with a 3-1 win over the Irish.

The Irish (1-1-0, 1-1-0 in the Big East) scored twice in the second period, the last of which came at the 44:17 mark just before the end of the 3rd period. Notre Dame came out of the locker room firing. Junior defender Kevin Goldthwaite's through-ball to senior forward Justin Deuter set up a cross that Martin deflected to make the score 4-1 at 51:54.

Eberling, a speedy freshman, scored 15 minutes later on a headball off a Chad Edds cross at 66:05.

**Irish Women's Soccer**

Irish fight fatigue, win 2

By ANDY TROEGER
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Having played seven games in 15 days, the Irish were looking to survive this weekend to get back to their normal routine. And survive they did, hammering Big East foes Georgetown and Miami at Alumni Field.

The Irish, who did not allow a goal on the weekend, beat Georgetown 6-0 Friday night before coming back to beat Miami 3-0 Sunday afternoon. The Irish, still ranked No. 2 and now 14-0-1 on the season, have now shut out their last six opponents with goalkeeper Erik Bohn overtime on 590-minute shutout streak.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum did not feel like his team played particularly well against Miami but was happy about the way they still managed to win convincingly.

"The thing we talked about at halftime..." was her teammate with an 87.0 average.

The Belles got off to a great start with a first day score of 342, seven strokes ahead of Albion. Hope fired a 363, which all but eliminated the Flying Dutch from winning the overall conference crown.

On the second day, the Belles fired a 337 to clinch the title. Simmerman and Adams both shot 165, good enough to tie for fifth place.

The final standings for the MIAA season had Saint Mary's with a dominating lead over Hope. The Belles had a combined 1,108 strokes in five tournaments, while the Flying Dutch had 1,767. Hope did beat Saint Mary's twice this season, but the Belles won two weeks ago at Adrian and then again this weekend.

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Rushing to a record

Jones gains record 262 yards in Notre Dame's upset win over Pittsburgh

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Julius Jones had 152 rushing yards in his first four games for Notre Dame this season. He surpassed that total in the first three quarters against Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Jones broke Notre Dame's single-game school rushing record with 262 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns and the Notre Dame defense recorded eight sacks while hassling Pittsburgh quarterback Rod Rutherford all game, helping the Irish beat No. 16 Pittsburgh 20-14 at Heinz Field.

The win was Notre Dame's first on the road this season and snapped a three-game losing streak.

"I believed in our football team," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "There will always be tough times. I liked our attitude and I liked our approach."

Ryan Grant added 27 carries and 84 yards as Notre Dame rushed for a season-high 352 yards. It was the most rushing yards for Notre Dame since Aug. 28, 1999 against Kansas.

"I think our weakest part in the game has been the running," Willingham said. "We wanted to see if we could improve and once we did that, we wanted to continue it."

Jones ignited the Irish throughout the game with solid runs, while the offensive line played well and opened holes for both backs. He had three touchdown runs, all over 25 yards, including a 25-yarder in the third quarter.

"It was a great feeling to get the win and get things on track," Jones said. "Things opened up for us as a whole team. We had a lot to step up to the plate. I give the offensive line all the credit, they gave me some room to run and it was a great game for us."

Notre Dame's defense was as impressive as Jones in holding the nation's eighth-ranked offense to a mere 175 total yards. Larry Fitzgerald, who entered the game averaging 145 yards receiving, had only five catches for 79 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, but was held without a catch in the second half. Rutherford was only 3-for-15 in the second half.

"It was a great feeling to get the win and get things on track." — Julius Jones

Irish running back Julius Jones races by Pittsburgh's Lewis Moore on his way to the first of his two touchdowns on the night. Jones broke a 25-year-old school rushing record with 262 yards on 24 carries as Notre Dame won 20-14.

Irish running back

Notre Dame had the ball at the Pittsburgh 34. Three plays later, Jones broke through for a 23-yard touchdown, picking up a key block from fullback Josh Schmidt to give Notre Dame the 7-0 lead.

The Irish defense gave its offense the ball in Pittsburgh territory on the next two possessions, but the defense could not capitalize — D.J. Fitzpatrick missed a 52-yard field goal and the Irish failed on a fourth-down attempt.

Pittsburgh fought back to tie the game when Rutherford found Fitzgerald for a 23-yard touchdown on the last play of the first quarter.

After Notre Dame went three-and-out, Pittsburgh's Ferguson broke a 71-yard return to the Irish 4-yard line. Two plays later, Pittsburgh went on top when Rutherford found Fitzgerald again to give the Panthers a 14-7 edge.

But Jones and the offensive line answered as the senior broke off a 49-yard touchdown run to tie the game with 8:54 left in the first half.

Irish running back Derek Curry sacked Rutherford on the next drive and forced a fumble, which was recovered by Derek Landri at the Pittsburgh 8-yard line. After failing to score a touchdown, Fitzgerald nailed a 19-yard field goal to give Notre Dame ahead 17-14 at halftime.

The Irish put together a six-play, 52-yard drive in the middle of the third quarter and Fitzpatrick added his second field goal to give the Irish a 20-14 lead with 7:10 remaining in the third quarter.

Notre Dame took the ball deep in Pittsburgh territory with just over nine minutes on the clock. The offense ran the time out with a 15-play drive that consisted of 14 runs and only one pass.

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Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

player of the game

Julius Jones
The senior running back had 262 rushing yards and two touchdowns as he broke the Notre Dame single-game rushing record.

stat of the game

352
number of rushing yards by Notre Dame's offense in the game. The total was the most since Aug. 28, 1999.

play of the game

Jones' 49-yard touchdown run with 8:54 in the first half.

The play got Notre Dame back in the game and took the momentum from Pittsburgh.

quote of the game

"I believed in our football team." — Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach
Irish return to classic style

PITTSBURGH — Somewhere in South Carolina, Lou Holtz was smiling. His immediate successor, former Notre Dame coach Bob Davie, certainly was after doing the color commentary for ESPN during Notre Dame's dominant 20-14 victory over No. 16 Pittsburgh Saturday night. What they saw would have brought a smile to the face of any fan of classic Notre Dame football.

Although the score didn't indicate it, the Irish dominated the Panthers on both sides of the ball, returning to a traditional style of Irish play not seen in a while. "I haven't seen that in a long time," said Notre Dame safety Glenn Earl, "Notre Dame dominated the Panthers. The offense scored three touchdowns, the defense had six interceptions and held Pitt to 141 yards. The Irish were dominant, the Panthers were not.

"I'm really proud of all those guys," Notre Dame coach Bob Davie said. "We came out with a smile on our faces and played like we're supposed to." Davie said it's important for this football team to play like it is supposed to be played. The Irish marched into a ranked opponent's stadium and came away with an impressive victory.

Somewhere, Knute Rockne is cheering, as his boys in blue listened to his famous halftime speech one more time. "Sometime, when the team is up against it, and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go out there with all they've got...." Notre Dame did just that Saturday night. Off to a 1-3 start, and with things only looking worse with teams like USC and Florida State on the horizon, the Irish needed a dominant performance like they got.

They needed it for all the doubters, to prove that Notre Dame hasn't fallen off the football radar. They needed it for the fans, to show that they still have the talent and ability to win every Saturday. And, most importantly, they needed it for the program, to show that Notre Dame football is still alive and kicking.

"We said it's important for this football team to make those that wore the uniform before them proud, and that doesn't change," Williams said. "The kids wanted this one bad, and we've been so close. You can't say enough about our players and (head coach) Ty (Willingham) in keeping this team together and believing.

Cornerback Vontez Duff accepted one of the biggest challenges presented to any Irish player this season in nearly single-handedly shutting down Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald in the second half of the game, preventing the nation's leading receiver from catching a pass after halftime. Simply put, this was Notre Dame football like it is supposed to be played. The Irish marched into a ranked opponent's stadium and came away with an impressive victory.

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Jones finally meets expectations

By JOE HETTLER
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PITTSBURGH — Bob Davie knew how crucial Saturday’s contest between the Irish and No. 16 Pittsburgh would be for Irish running back Julius Jones.

"Somebody needed a record-setting day," Davie said after the Irish defeated the Panthers 17-14 on Saturday night, as Jones, the sixth Irish freshman to see the field this year, learned he would start Friday.

Jones had 262 yards rushing en route to breaking Tyrone Seabrook’s 229-yard game in 1978. Jones also rushed for two touchdowns and was the key in Notre Dame’s 20-14 upset of Pittsburgh.

After being kicked out of school and missing a whole season of football last year, Jones finally gave Notre Dame’s coaches and fans the kind of game they’ve been expecting since his freshman year in 1999.

He ran over, through and around Panther defenders all night. He made the big run when the Irish needed it, and he had several key touchdown sprints. But most importantly, Jones simply embarrassed the Pittsburgh defense by doing what Irish fans have been waiting for since his arrival back to campus in the early fall.

But the extra classes at Arizona State and the rigorous schedule with his brother Thomas, a running back for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, wasn’t worth it for Jones. But Saturday night’s performance had all the sweat and pain in the offseason and year off worth it.

"It means a lot, just to be away and have the opportunity to come back and get through the things I’ve gone through," Jones said. "It’s a great feeling and I feel like everything I did paid off."

In his first four games, Jones had a mere 152 yards and averaged a modest 3.5 yards per carry, struggling since his solid performance against Washington State in the opener. He gained only six yards against Purdue last week and was visibly angry after Notre Dame’s 23-10 loss. While Jones did not perform to expectations, neither did Notre Dame in going 1-3.

But this week was different. Jones showed the game-changing abilities he displayed as a sophomore and junior and flashed the brilliance that the Irish have expected since his return to school.

Most importantly, Jones gained the swagger he had during his first three years at Notre Dame when he gained 1750 yards and 19 touchdowns. He can take that swagger into the remainder of Notre Dame’s games this season.

"It was a lot of confidence," Jones said. "I felt confidence in the offensive line and they felt confident in the running backs. It was a great game for us to get our confidence going for USC, and the rest of the season."

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Freshman Harris gets his first start

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Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Another true freshman saw playing time for the Irish Saturday as offensive tackle Ryan Harris was moved into the starting lineup at right tackle.

Harris, who became the sixth Irish freshman to see the field this year, learned he would start Friday.

"[Friday] Coach [Tyrone] Willingham asked me if I called my parents, and I told them about it yesterday, going to play this week," he said. "Well, you should call them again to tell them you’re going to start," said Harris after the game. "I was preparing all week in case of that. Someone went down in practice, so it seemed kind of inevitable that no one else was there.

The rookie was part of a re-vamped Irish offensive line that helped running back Julius Jones to a 262-yard, record-setting day.

"I just looked at it like I want to help my team any way I can," Harris said. "I just work hard everyday and pick up the system and game schemes more and that ended up happening, so it worked great."

Harris was just one part of a different-looking right side, as tackle Dan Stevenson moved to right guard for the game. The switch paid off, as the Irish amassed 352 yards rushing.

"I thought the combination of Ryan Harris and Dan Stevenson worked very well," Willingham said. "That was a very difficult transition, because one is a freshman getting his first start, and the other is a tackle moving over to guard. I thought it was a great move by our coaches, and it worked out very well for us."

Air attack grounded

As the Irish rushing attack shined Saturday, the passing game struggled. Freshman quarterback Brady Quinn was only 5-of-17 passing for 33 yards, with one interception. The young signal caller struggled to connect with his receivers, but still led his team to victory, and that’s what’s important, according to Willingham.

"The measuring stick that I have for our quarterback is simply to win, and Brady [Quinn] did that tonight," he said. "He made throws when we needed big throws. He led our football team with a calm and a presence that we expect from our quarterback."

The disparity in the Irish offensive production — Notre Dame had 352 yards rushing and 33 passing — was almost a complete reversal from the squad’s last time on the field. Two weeks ago against Purdue, the Irish had 297 yards passing and only 49 rushing.

"I will label that part of the growth process that we’re going through," Willingham said. "Some things are good one night and not so good the other night. Eventually, we’ll be able to put all of our areas in the right place."

Where was Setta?

As the Irish rushing attack shined Saturday, the passing game struggled. Freshman place kicker Nicholas Setta was absent from the field Saturday, as junior D.J. Fitzpatrick replaced him both punting and place kicking.

"Nicholas [Setta] suffered an injury on the first kickoff, and after that point he was ruled out," Willingham said of the senior’s injury.

In Setta’s place, Fitzpatrick, who started the year as Setta’s backup and holder on place kicks — was 2-4 on field goals, hitting from 19 and 34 yards and missing from 52 and 32 yards. He also had five punts for an average of 43.7 yards. Fitzpatrick said of the game’s outcome.

"This is a game we needed to win, and we won, and we were able to put a lot of our areas in the right place."

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scoring summary

First quarter

Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 0

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Drive: 3 plays, 34 yards, 0:09 elapsed

Notre Dame 7, Pittsburgh 7

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Drive: 4 plays, 52 yards, 2:14 elapsed

Second quarter

Pittsburgh 14, Notre Dame 7

Fitzgerald 4-yard reception from Rutherford with 13:05 remaining (Abdul kick)

Drive: 2 plays, 4 yards, 0:09 elapsed

Pittsburgh 14, Notre Dame 14

Jones 49-yard run with 8:34 remaining (D.J. Fitzpatrick kick)

Drive: 4 plays, 70 yards, 1:12 elapsed

Notre Dame 17, Pittsburgh 14

Fitzpatrick 19-yard field goal with 3:33 remaining

Drive: 4 plays, 7 yards, 24 elapsed

Third quarter

Notre Dame 20, Pittsburgh 14

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Fourth quarter

No scoring

statistics

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PITTSBURGH

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total yards

Notre Dame 385

Pittsburgh 175

rushing yards

Notre Dame 352

Pittsburgh 8

passing yards

Notre Dame 33

Pittsburgh

return yards

Notre Dame 129

Pittsburgh

time of possession

Notre Dame 23:14

Pittsburgh 20:46

penalties-yards

Notre Dame

Fitzpatrick

passing yards

Notre Dame 120

Pittsburgh

receiving

Notre Dame

Pittsburgh

Jones

Waffner

10-37

13-30

Grant

Poele

2-0

2-4

Power-Neal

Rutherford

14-32

Wiren

1-3

receiving

Fasano

1-15

Fitzpatrick

5-79

Jenkins

Brookhaven

1-19

3-31

Micknight

1-6

Polite

2-14

Jones

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1-7

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Wilson

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Notre Dame finally got back on the winning track Saturday, upsetting No. 16 Pittsburgh on the road. Julius Jones had 262 rushing yards — a new single-game school record — and the Irish defense shut down the highly-touted Panther offense in the team's 20-14 victory. Notre Dame gained 352 yards on the ground for the game and held the Panthers to a mere 175 for the game.

The win snapped the Irish three-game losing streak and was its first on the road this season.

**POUNDING THE PANTHERS**

Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, top left, catches his second touchdown pass of the first half over the head of Vontez Duff. Victor Ablamiri, top right, sacks quarterback Panthers Rod Rutherford. Ryan Grant, left bottom, breaks through for a run Saturday. Maurice Stovall and Bob Morton, bottom right, celebrate the team’s win.