Simple meal served; recalls world hunger

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

Students can participate in a “day of solidarity” today by eating a symbolic simple meal at the dirge of the world hunger, said World Hunger Coalition President Kevin Moser.

The simple meal, consisting of rice, bread, soup, water and tea, is part of an observance of World Food Day sponsored on the Notre Dame campus by the World Hunger Coalition.

Moser said the three-year-old program has a dual purpose. “It will let us see if there are still a lot of hungry people in the world, and remind us of the world’s capacity to grow food.”

The simple meal will be served today on the east side of South Dining Hall and in sections A through C in North Dining Hall.

World Food Day, which was declared by the United Nations, also includes concerts, mass, movie and teleconference.

Moser noted that each year students complain about the lines for a regular meal and write letters to The Observer.

Today at 5:15 p.m. a Mass will be held at Sacred Heart Church to celebrate World Food Day. “Five Minutes to Midnight,” a documentary about the world hunger situation, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Following the hour-long documentary, taped footage of a nationwide teleconference televised earlier will be shown. The teleconference, broadcast from Washington, D.C., will feature Peter McPherson, administrator of USA Aid and the Agency for International Development.

Also speaking will be Barbara Huddleston, a food and agricultural organizer from the United Nations.

This will be the second annual teleconference, aired at more than 150 universities nationwide. The program will include questions from phone callers.

Another hunger aid program sponsored by the WHC is the semester-long Wednesday lunch fast at the beginning of each semester students sign up and agree to go without lunch Wednesday.

For each lunch not eaten the WHC will send $1 to the WHC.

This semester the fast has made approximately $950, which goes directly to aid programs reevaluated by the WHC each year.

The statue of Dr. Tom Dooley and two Laotian children was unveiled in memory of Notre Dame graduate during his heroic life. Dooley saved the lives of thousands of Southeast Asians.

Stanley Kaplan reveals testing hints

By CINDY RAUCHHORT Cop Editor

Attempting to celebrate the culture of hunger-ridden countries instead of the unhappiness and poverty, members of RASTA pro-
day used music to attract people to an afternoon rally behind Lafortune Student Center.

“We’re trying to emphasize the culture, art and music of the African society, the beauty and sensitivity of primitive African art, rather than the ugly parts which society has dwelt on,” said Cathy Ann Reynolds, co- leader of the group.

RASTA, a group formed last year in response to a need for hunger awareness near campus, “rallied against starvation,” through hand-
raisers and concerts planned by a core group of 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students.

One of the group’s goals this year, said, explaining the group’s decision to focus on hunger problems on campus, rather than in long-term solutions to the African crisis, “It is a very frustrating experience to see them as a button, but we wanted to get a better job,” she said. “We’re using our education to do something else.”

The bluegrass group “The New Age Mothers and the American Dream” entertained the sizable lunchtime crowd at the rally.

More than 200 students attended the We have to know what’s going on down there,” O’Donnell said.

The bluegrass group “The New Age Mothers and the American Dream” entertained the sizable lunchtime crowd at the rally.

This statue of Dr. Tom Dooley and two Laotian children was unveiled in memory of Notre Dame graduate during his heroic life. Dooley saved the lives of thousands of Southeast Asians.
In Brief

Brush fires raged out of control in southern California on Monday as thunderstorms brought a new round of lightning that sparked the fires. Winds and wildfires fought flames that had burned at least 20,000 acres and 14 homes. As hot and dry Santa Anna winds lowered the humidity to 10 percent, turning parched brushland into a fireflies' nightmare for a second day, airplanes laden with fire-suppressing chemicals targeted two blazes roaring near Malibu. Pepperdine University canceled classes yesterday because the main artery through the area, Pacific Coast Highway, was closed to all but emergency traffic. -AP

The 1985 Nobel Prize in economics was awarded to Franco Modigliani, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who announced yesterday in Stockholm, Sweden, "I am obviously very pleased," the 67-year-old economist said in his home in Belmont, Mass. "It is always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated...important." Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic thinking on how to determine the market values of the government's. Modigliani's savings theories, worked out in the 1950s with a student, the late Richard Brumberg, helped demonstrate how people reduced their savings when they could count on improved pensions. -AP

Two more hijacker arrests were made yesterday, bringing to seven the number of Palestinians who have been charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in the northern port of Genoa, Italy. Gennaro Calatafimi, a chief prosector of Genoa, who would not identify the two Palestinians, reveals the charges against them, or say if they were in custody. -AP

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is sponsoring an informal Information Day tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Stepan Center. Representatives from more than 100 law schools will be present to answer questions from students interested in applying to law school. This event is open to all area college students considering law school, and is free of charge. -The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi will meet today at noon in the Center for Social Concerns. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. -The Observer

Snite Museum's Noontalk will feature Brooks Joybird, a professor of the Architecture Center in South Bend, who will speak on the "George Rickey in South Bend" exhibition. The talk will be held from 12:10 to 12:55 this afternoon in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery West. -The Observer

The O'Hare bus trip deadline has been extended to Thursday by the Student Activities Board. The cost will be $10 and buses will leave from the Main Circle on Friday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. Sign-ups are at the SAB Record Store in Lafatrone Student Center. -The Observer

Weather

Things are cool today with a high in the low 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the mid 60s. -AP

Construction on campus creates dusty clouds in alumni's memories

Walking across the campus this weekend before the Army game, at the unsuspecting alumni you walk out the Memorial Library's west doors. Memories of your carefree undergraduate days on the scenic Notre Dame campus fill your senses with the anticipation of moments rarely reliving in an all-too-short time in the land of the Fighting Irish. Then, as you walk down the quad in your green plaid slacks, green jacket and Notre Dame baseball cap, you are confronted with a large brown hole--nearly 50 yards by 25 yards. You are snapped up a bit but continue walking. Didn't they replace the fieldhouse with a beautiful and grand cement mall, you think. Pondering this, you walk past the hole, the center of which is strewn with wood and pipe, toward the student center. You stop and slowly make sense of what you are seeing. Then you scream.

"Abhdi! Who tore the back off Lafotrone Student Center?" Your wife sits you down on a bench with a feeling of renewal. The trees are changing here and there their autumn colors and some undergrads stroll on the newly-cut lawns. Then you see the Law School--twisted carnage of steel and concrete. It looks like something George Rickey made on a bad day. You lose consciousness.

Your wife is gently shaking you awake as she drives north on U.S. 31 and then turns into the Saint Mary's gate. Perhaps you all will be able to back in control, you catch your breath, get up and stroll toward your other alma mater, the Notre Dame Law School.

You enter the South Quad with a feeling of renewal. The trees are changing colors here and there their autumn colors and some undergrads stroll on the newly-cut lawns. Then you see the Law School--twisted carnage of steel and concrete. It looks like something George Rickey made on a bad day. You lose consciousness.

Your wife pulls into the parking lot. She has to run quickly. Your hands are shaking. And I wanted to relax this weekend, you tell yourself. Why must things happen this way?

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Sometimes it seems as though change comes slowly in the Notre Dame community. Sometimes it comes too quickly.

The Observer

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Students nominated to receive scholarships

By MARY BERGER

Seven seniors have been en­
dorsed by the University in their quest for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships. The seven are: Gregory Abowd, John Berestka, Gregory Dingens, Theresa Doering, Edward Kelleher, Carl Krill III, and Sean Reard,.

The Rhodes scholarship was established when Cecil Rhodes, a successful South African colonist, established when Cecil Rhodes, a professional student majoring in South Africa. Colonist, established the Rhodes Bill, which enabled students to attend the University in their senior year. The Rhodes Bill, which enabled students to attend the University in their senior year.

Alumni asked to return for series

By KATIE CRONIN

You apply to Notre Dame, you’re accepted, you study, work, learn, and grow. Finally you graduate. You’ve become an alumni, and until now, haven’t been asked your only excuse to return to Notre Dame?

Not quite.

This year distinguished Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students in the new distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

The purpose of the series “is to reunite alumni, give people the chance to share their knowledge and experience with others and to give the opportunity to Notre Dame students,” said a member of the Student Alumni Relations Group.

The presentation by Dr. Mazzoni, dean of the University’s different colleges were not known until the beginning of the semester.

Place: the series in the Grotto “seemed a good idea.”

The series is proposed as a way to reach alumni, and student governments, and Broderick was approved at an alumni board meeting for student government.

The first lecture will be given by U.S. Congressmen Roman Mazzoli of Illinois, who said, “I am told by the people who are students of Notre Dame.”

Career Exposure Program

This Christmas Break: several Notre Dame Alumni Clubs will sponsor a Career Break Program for one week of the vacation.

The Career Exposure Program is intended for juniors and seniors who have had the necessary prerequisite courses to consider working and understanding the firm in their prospective career choice. The number and type of volunteer employment spots open is determined by the availability and expertise of local firms. Therefore, all career options may not be available for the week of volunteer exposure.

Finally, it is important to realize that these are professional firms participating in a professional exposure program. Each enterprise is presented to them and it is important that time and effort be put into presenting the applicant, and the University, in the best manner possible.

The following clubs have volunteer spots in the designated areas.

Alumni Club:

- Akron, OH
- Austin, TX
- Austin, TX
- Baltimore, MD
- Boston, MA
- Buffalo, NY
- Chicago, IL
- Columbus, OH
- Dallas, TX
- Denver, CO
- Detroit, MI
- Eugene, OR
- Fort Lauderdale, FL
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Simons asks for student creativity

By JOHN GORLA

Students were urged to unleash their creativity in solving the problems of the poor last night by William Simon, former secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

Simon, who served as secretary during the Nixon and Ford administrations as part of the John A. O’Brien Lecture Series on Religion and Politics.

Simon presented his idea of the need for a creative economic policy.

The issue is not whether we should have domestic welfare programs, but what kind of programs.

He urged students “to abandon this spurious notion of economic rights and begin focusing our attention on what will really solve the problem: the creation and expansion of wealth, which happens when the creativity of human beings is un­leashed.”

In response to the recent pub­lication of the Bishop’s Pastoral Letter on the Economy, Simon said, “The idea of economic rights is a mistake.”

Simon told students “to look at what happens in countries where economic rights are proclaimed, and consider the Soviet Union as an ex­ample of an economic system gone sour.”

Simon said the problems facing socialism and communism are “that they leave you with too few human beings, too lettered to exercise their God-given creativity and initiative.”

On the issue of questions to ask government officials, Simon asked, “Do our welfare programs courage people to exercise in­itiative, creativity, and enterprise? Do they create the conditions of the state? Do our welfare programs encourage the state in ways that diminish the liberty of its citizens, or do they empower citizens to fulfill their God-given abilities?”

While stating that the U.S. cannot serve as a model of capitalism, Simon said, “Our nation has achieved the greatest prosperity and freedom known to man.” He urged students to make sure that liberty and the ideas of our forefathers are preserved.

The greatest responsibility for our nation “is to put the help of the poor lies with the students of this na­tion — the moral responsibility of the people for themselves and for others, Simon said. “Liberty and creativity — that’s what political economy is about,” he said, adding “We are faithful to our true revolutionary heritage and by doing so, you can change the world.”

Alumni asked to return for series

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You apply to Notre Dame, you’re accepted, you study, work, learn, and grow. Finally you graduate. You’ve become an alumni, and until now, haven’t been asked your only excuse to return to Notre Dame?

Not quite.

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The purpose of the series “is to reunite alumni, give people the chance to share their knowledge and experience with others and to give the opportunity to Notre Dame students,” said a member of the Student Alumni Relations Group.

The series was proposed last year at the behest of President Eisenhow er, who said, “Be faithful to your true destiny.”

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If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.

And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

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Reach out and touch someone.
Students offered a chance for own personal action

Much has been seen in recent months and even more said about starvation in various parts of Africa. Graphic and soul-screaming film footage, brought to us via the ubiquitous video-window on world events, tug at our emotions. We view emaciated children clinging to parched breast, blankets, faces and bodies disgustedly turned on bar.

Charles Geoffrion

guest column

Doonesbury

Healy is a successful general manager on the University's Board of Trustees. He must pay the price for their offensiveness to student governm ent. Again, Dettling and Baccanari are actively involved with the Anti-Apartheid Network and have been meeting with the University's Board of Trustees. In an attempt to modify Notre Dame's administration is characterized by an endless series of debacles. He has consistently

Dear Editor:

Bill Healy is conceivably the most incom­

Donna Mana Wallach Hall

Dr. P. Why P.0. Obsessed

Jeff Blumb

Mary Healy

Amy Stephan

Controller

Business Manager

Jim Hagan

John Delaney

Bill Healy

Moral courage and guts

lacking in Bill Healy

Heart Disease Notre Dame

Galerry Trudeu

Mike Broggiott Howard Hall

Quote of the day

"The next time you feel like complaining, remember that your garbage disposal probably eats better than 30 percent of the people in this world."
Accent

Stroke!

Kevin D. Walsh
features writer

The darkness of the morning is like India ink. Cold, opaque, and unyielding. The drizzle coming down doesn’t warm things. It isn’t raining hard, but it is raining steadily. The setting moon reflects off of the rain-marred surface of St. Joseph’s River. In the distance, over the autumn colored trees, the skyline of South Bend twinkles and shimmers through the falling rain. It looks almost noble in the morning. The first dull rays of sunshine struggle through the rain until they come to rest on a group of determined, intrepid men and women. Who is up at 5 in the morning to witness this beautiful spectacle? What sacred rite brings them to the muddy banks of St. Joseph’s River? Who is this resolute band of drowned rats?

“We are not the sailing club,” said Mike Songer, president of the Notre Dame Rowing Club.

Of course, these are the members of the club that claims to have the highest membership of any student organization at Notre Dame – The Notre Dame Rowing Club. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Crew Team at Notre Dame. Of course, these are the members of the club that claims to have the highest membership of any student organization at Notre Dame – The Notre Dame Rowing Club. The entire boat relies on the competence of each person.

Rowing is also an incredibly expensive sport. The boats, which are made of fiberglass, cost between $7,000 and $9,000, and a single oar costs approximately $250. The team, because it is actually a “club” and not a varsity sport, is subsidized mainly by fund raisers and alumni support.

Coming up for the Rowing Club are several big meets. On Oct. 20, the women’s varsity team, coached by Mike O’Hearn, will enter the Head of the Charles Race in Boston which is considered the single biggest fall race in rowing. On Nov. 5, both varsity squads will go down to Knoxville for the Head of the Tennessee Race where they expect to do well.

The club pride itself on the professionalism and smoothness with which it is run. Even though it is technically just a club, it competes with and defeats many varsity teams. It is not, however, quite up

Junior Parents’ Weekend

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Rowing is the most demanding sport.

There is a certain element of risk in rowing. "Wherever water is involved you have danger," said Chris Nyc, the coach of the men’s varsity team. "People have actually been killed doing this," he added.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the sport is the fact that very few people come to Notre Dame knowing anything about rowing. That was the case with last year’s captain, John Yunger, although last year he was a member of the United States national team. "I just came out for it. I thought it might be fun, but I got hooked on it and now I’m down here doing all this stuff," said Songer, as he waved his hands around the boathouse in a mock grandiose fashion.

Junior Greg Shaid said that "people" was the major reason he had to give to someone who wanted to try out for the crew team. "The people are a lot of fun. Hard work kind of brings you close together."

But what about the morning practices? "After a while, you like the sport so much that the morning practices don’t seem so bad," Shaid said.

A light-hearted show with a low budget that makes the special effects, which at times have included characters covered with tin foil, nearly hilarious. The show isn’t intended to represent life or reality, and the clumsy effects only add to its charm.

The doctor is usually played by an excellent actor, and the scripts are geared toward a rather intellectual crowd. The doctor’s companions range from a jungle girl named Leal ah, who appears in a leather tunic, to a mechanical pet with an endearing voice, called K-9. Another favorite character is the archivist of the doctor, another rebel Time Lord from Gallifrey called the Master, although Theron, horror Cybermen and Daleks also rank at the top of the enemy list.

One of the best things about the actor, though, is that he is fun. And if the two reigning officers of the Dr. Who club are anything to go by, "we’ll let you know."

An introduction to a bad movie or this morning’s news? Actually, it’s just the dream of four slightly, but happily deranged people called, naturally, the Five.

Their club, Alternate Realities, is a front for a worldwide subversive group of malcontents, paranoids, and science-fiction readers bent on total world domination. I know its true because they told me so. And large worldwide organizations that are currently subverting the world wouldn’t lie, would they? In reality, Alternate Realities is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Science Fiction/Fantasy Club. It is open to any creature on either campus who has an interest in science fiction, heroic fantasy, comic books, movies relating to any of the above themes, and anything else ordinary.

Check the lights! Get that make-up man back here! Cue the cameras! Places everyone. Quiet on the set and.. action!

"Hello Earthlings! During the night there was a small change in the power structure of your world. We are now in control. Who are we? Good question, we like telling you, we’ll let you know."

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Irish meet Akron today

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame soccer team will take its 4-8-4 record to Akron, Ohio, today for the third of six consecutive games on the road.

The Irish will meet the Zips at a game scheduled for 4 p.m. on Akron's Lee Jackson Field.

The Zips, traditionally national contenders, have a 6-3-3 record. They are 4-0 in all games against Notre Dame, including a 1-0 victory over the Irish last season on Alumni Field.

Notre Dame is coming off a win and a tie last weekend in the Redbud Beer Nut Invitational in Normal, Ill. The Irish beat Vanderbilt, 2-1, before playing host Illinois State to a 2-2 tie.

The first-year Irish players continued to lead the team, as Randy Morris, Bruce McCourt and Joe Sternberg tallied goals with two assists each from Tom Gerlacher and Kurt Roemer.

Gerlacher, McCourt and Morris were named to the all-tournament team.

Notre Dame finished second in the four-team tournament.

After a trip to Florida and North Carolina during break, the Irish will play at home again on Oct. 30, when they play host to Valparaiso.

Belles

continued from page 12

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After a trip to Florida and North Carolina during break, the Irish will play at home again on Oct. 30, when they play host to Valparaiso.
Fourth-year junior linebacker Ron Weissenhofer (34), consisting on a tackle of an opposite player in this year’s Purdue game, has rebounded from a serious wrist injury to play a key new role for the Irish this year. Dennis Corrigan features the dedicated player in his story below.

Injuries. The word spreads fear through players and coaches alike. They can ruin or end seasons and careers. Fourth-year junior linebacker Ron Weissenhofer knows too well the effect that injuries can have on a career. In 1985, Weissenhofer fractured his right wrist while taking part in autumn two-a-day practices.

"I thought I might never get back to 100 percent physically or mentally," says Weissenhofer of the injury. "I didn't think I'd be able to help the team again."

"I had confidence in myself, though, to come back. It's part of getting the job done and making a contribution."

Weissenhofer was red-shirted for his entire sophomore season and missed the first two games of last year's season. He finally returned to action with a start against Colorado, filling in for an injured Mike Kovaleski. Weissenhofer also started in place of Kovaleski against South Carolina and Navy. In the South Carolina game, he even led the team with 13 tackles.

Filling in for Kovaleski and performing well proved to be a bonus for the entire linebacking corps. "(Ron's) reliability has made him invaluable," says Irish inside linebacker coach George Kelly. "I'm convinced he can be a contributor. He's consistent in his play at either position."

Weissenhofer agrees that his role of filling in for other players has had benefits. "It makes (Kovaleski) and me work harder," he says. "It's competitive. It helps."

Still, though, the injury to his wrist and the brace he now wears on the wrist have hampered his play.

"Ron has progressed on the schedule if there is such a thing," says Kelly. "This spring was his first solid performance because of the injury. He's very reliable, but still is inhibited by the brace."

"A linebacker has to use his hands," says Weissenhofer. "I can't use mine as much as I'd like because of the brace."

Through it all, however, Weissenhofer enjoys his position in the linebacking unit. "I think we're really tough. It's the best position on the defensive unit and on the field because everything's in front of you," notes Weissenhofer. "You should be in on every play."

Weissenhofer is an athlete who both enjoys the game and has used it to further his life off the field.

"I like football. It's treated me well. I'm happy to play and do my part, and it has allowed me to get a good education."

"Growing up in Chicago, going to Notre Dame was always in the back of my mind," continues Weissenhofer. "I didn't think I'd make it, but here I am."

Although he is a junior in terms of eligibility, Weissenhofer is a senior marketing major. After graduation this spring, he hopes to get into a graduate program at Notre Dame in order to retain his final year of eligibility. While he is looking forward to next year, Weissenhofer still has expectations for this season.

"I'm still looking for a good season," he says. "This season's not over by any means. We're still a good team. I try to ignore the stuff people say about us. They don't go to our meetings or our practices, and they don't know football. I still have confidence. We're not out of it."
Bloom County

Zeto

Campus

Dear Reader,

I want to talk about a situation that has been bothering me lately. I've been noticing a trend in the way people interact with each other. It seems like people are becoming more distant and less interested in the opinions and feelings of others. It's as if everyone is living in their own little world, without caring about the impact their actions have on others.

This phenomenon is particularly evident on social media, where people often post about their own experiences without considering how their comments may affect others. It's as if everyone is living in their own little world, without caring about the impact their actions have on others.

I think it's important to remember that we are all connected, and our actions have an impact on others. So, let's try to be more considerate of each other, and make an effort to connect and engage with people in our lives.

Yours truly,

Sarah

The Observer
Late goal brings Irish 1-1 tie in battle with Central Mich.

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It's back to the drawing board according to Saint Mary's volleyball coach Mary Jo Lambert after her team dropped two matches in straight games last night to Huntingdon and Bethel Colleges. The Belles needed a victory over fellow NCAA member Huntington to qualify for the district tournament, but the 15-5, 15-11 loss leaves the Belles' post-season play hopes in doubt.

"We played a really good game considering (Central Michigan) is having its best season ever at 13-3," said Lindenfeld. "They carried seven full scholarships." Those scholarships did not prove to be an advantage Friday as a maverick Notre Dame lineup held its own for the entire game. The Irish, who started the game without the services of sophomore forward Beth Devlin, lost a second regular player in the first half when senior defensive link Mary Brennan went down with an injury. Still, the Notre Dame substitutes were able to do the job.

"I am very pleased with the play of my substitutes," said Lindenfeld. "They did a good job, especially Mary Wagner at right inside and freshman Carolann Kernazy who replaced Mary (Struckoff) at right link.

The second game of the weekend, which was scheduled for Saturday morning against Eastern Michigan, was cancelled and not rescheduled. Before the Irish come home for their final game on Carter Field, October 30, they will play four games out East over the miserablest break.

It will not be much of a "break" for the team, however, as it will face off on Friday against the College of Wooster, a strong Division III team. Then on Monday the Irish will meet Trenton State, a team which Lindenfeld feels will give her squad the toughest game of the vacation.

The following day Notre Dame travels to Lancaster, Pa. to face Franklin & Marshall College, a good team from a strong field hockey area. After this battle the Irish will take a day off and practice before squaring off against LaSalle University in Philadelphia on Thursday. This is a pivotal point in Notre Dame's season, and this short road trip could make or break the Irish. Lindenfeld says that it is probable that they will not break them as the 7-4 record is very representative of her team's overall performance this season.

"It will be tough because the games are all away," notes Lindenfeld, "but if we play well I predict we will come out at 10-2, and possibly 11-1-2."