PSA lobbies for nondiscrimination changes

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

The Progressive Student Alliance kicked off a signature drive on Friday to demonstrate student support for the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause.

Nearly 400 students signed the petition, which was available on Friday in the dining hall and LaFortune student center.

The signature drive is intended to put pressure on the Academic Council's Executive Committee, which is meeting today to discuss the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause. The Committee will decide the agenda today for the Oct. 8 Academic Council meeting.

If the Council supports the addition to the nondiscrimination clause, the issue will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval. That would be the most powerful office in the University administration to which the issue has risen.

Between today and Oct. 8, the PSA plans to continue gathering student support for the addition, according to president Aaron Kreider. The organization, along with several other groups, intends to continue its signature drive and has tentative plans for a rally to demonstrate backing for the issue.

"This is a good start," said Kreider. "We're well on our way towards showing significant student support."

The Council is comprised of administrators and leaders of the four colleges and the architecture school. It also has one student representative, Frank O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"If the Council supports the addition, the issue can still be placed on the Academic Council's agenda by the Faculty Senate, which has the "right of agenda" to assign issues to the body. But, the road would likely be easier if the Executive Committee approves the addition.

"If it comes out positively through the committee, then I would expect the Academic Council to pass it," he said.

The Executive Committee is chaired by University President Edward Malloy and has 10 other members.

Last May, the faculty senate unanimously approved the resolution supporting the addition of sexual orientation in the nondiscrimination clause.

ND publishes handbook for disabled students

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Notre Dame has published a new handbook called "Students With Disabilities: Building a Partnership in Equal Access to Learning.”

"This handbook is designed to provide you with information on how students are assisted at Notre Dame, through a three-part partnership: the faculty, the Office for Students with Disabilities and the student representative,” Malloy added.

The handbook includes a general overview of Notre Dame’s Office for Students with Disabilities and the services that it offers. It also has an extensive resource section that provides information and suggestions for assisting students with a variety of disabilities.

Specific strategies are given for support and instruction of students dealing with visual, hearing impairments, limitations of mobility and dexterity, speech impairments, attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities.

"As with all of our students, we strive to offer students with disabilities equal access to opportunities for intellectual, spiritual, and personal growth at Notre Dame," said Patricia O’Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"I believe that this handbook serves as an important resource for our efforts to work in partnership with students with disabilities," O’Hara concluded.

SMC celebrates bilingual Mass

By NORA KULWICKI
News Writer

Rooti Rodriguez calls God by a different name than many of her Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame peers.

"My God is Dios; when I hear Dios, I hear my God. It’s the same thing as the English word but I feel closer to him when I say Dios," said Rodriguez, president of La Fuerza.

This expression of spiritual culture was celebrated on Sunday at Saint Mary’s with a bilingual (Spanish and English) mass. The mass was organized as part of activities surrounding Spanish Heritage Month by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and by La Fuerza.

The bilingual mass has ignited discussion about its importance among both Latina and non-Latina women.

"It is more important for people who are not Latina to go [as an act to] learn about another culture,” said Sophomore Kathy Fech. "It might feel a little awkward but we would grow... By getting to know another culture [we would] gain a better sense of college unity.”

Maria Oropeza, director of Multicultural Affairs, also stressed the importance of learning about another culture through the worship of God.

"This is something more than just a Latino mass. It recognizes that we are all called [together] in communion and fellowship,” Oropeza said. "God made us different and those differences should be celebrated."

Along with the sharing of cultures, a sense of belonging is also vital, especially to...
Bill will keep agents from approaching athletes on campus

LANSING, Mich. Professional agents could have a tougher time approaching college athletes on their campuses, under two bills passed by a comfortable margin in the state House Thursday.

One bill would allow coaches to order agents off campus if they are discovered trying to negotiate with athletes. If an agent were to return to campus after being ordered off once, they could be arrested on trespassing charges, under the second bill.

Both bills were introduced by state Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. He accused unsigned agents of using unethical tactics to get athletes to sign contracts. NCAA rules forbid players to interact with agents, but punish only students if interaction takes place.

"Bad agents are putting coaches at risk, they're putting players at risk," Profit said. "Bad agents are sneaking into study halls and sneaking into dorms. They serve a legitimate purpose, but they're serving the wrong purpose.

...and again, I'm not saying that all agents are bad, but in our district court here, the agents have been using very unethical tactics to get these kids to sign these contracts and there's a lot of bad agents out there, trying to do a lot of bad things.

Profit said "bad agents are approaching athletes on campus, trying to sign their contracts and trying to negotiate with them. They're getting into dorms, getting into study halls. They're trying to manage athletes. They're trying to manage coaches. They're trying to manage the whole system. And they're doing a lot of bad things out there."

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports
Women's studies lecture focuses on NAWCHE

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Laura Haightwood, the women's studies coordinator and professor of English at Saint Mary's, hosted a brown bag educational lecture on Friday afternoon at Haggag.

The topic of discussion was NAWCHE, the National Association for Women in Catholic Higher Education. Phyllis Kaminski and Gail Mendell shared their personal experience about the convention on coeducational and single sex institutions that was founded in 1991 by women at Boston College.

The conference presented dialogue-based tracks to 50 different institutions, especially Jesuits in connection with women's studies. Of the attending members, 60 percent were faculty, 25 percent were administration, 10 percent were staff and five percent were students.

Keynote speakers and panel discussions educated the audience with research and workshops.

Gail Mendell offered many insights about her visit to NAWCHE.

Mendell said one of her workshops helped her realize how women's studies have saved women's colleges, given them a new sense of identity, direction and language.

To know if women's studies is taken seriously within the institution, Mendell said to look at the funding of the major, the respect of the major and if it is dispersed throughout the college opportunities.

She also said that a board outside the college would be advantageous to point out new ways to expand the study program further.

Mendell admitted that spirituality is a difficult aspect to maintain in a college atmosphere.

"The margins of church must be sensitive to diverse expectations," said Mendell.

"People are not always comfortable with traditional faith life, all students must be considered," Phyllis Kaminski also attended NAWCHE and participated in a few other workshops.

Kaminski's main objective was researching about a college's struggle without funds or facility.

She said outside resources are necessary to help facilitate a network to promote the school.

From the administrative viewpoint, certain voices do not come together well. Kaminski stated that in order to make a college work, the administration and faculty must be more intentional in their efforts. The community makes campus life come alive, so new ideas must be displayed.

In a basic Catholic institution, identity should not be based on hierarchy.

"You must find the insights into the spirit that animates us. Find out what you do and why you do it. Give the congregation a spirit of its own," Kaminski said.

Both women learned what happens when feminism confronts Catholicism. Knowing the issues is half the battle. "See how the college takes a stand and keep alive the freedom of dialogue and expression," said Kaminski.

"Women's colleges are scrutinized more," she said. "A community without background on the issues is unacceptable."

Sister Elena Mulits, a participant at the lecture said, "There are no restrictions on anything from a technological point of view. Articulate skills are needed to evaluate what authority says, what your own opinion is and what you think due to the implications of all communication. How does it shape young people?"
Circle K allows students to serve

By KATI MILLER
News Writer

Service is an integral part of many lives at Notre Dame. In fact, students desire to serve others has helped make Notre Dame’s Circle K club the largest in the world, even though this is only its fourth year in operation. Circle K is an international Kiwanis organization made up of college students who provide service to their communities. Notre Dame’s Circle K club had 131 members last year and performed 4,000 hours of service. The club expects an increase to around 200 members this year and plans to do about 1,500 hours of service each month.

The Circle K club at Notre Dame provides members with weekly service opportunities in the South Bend community. Circle K sponsors approximately 25 projects each week, including Boys and Girls Club, Headstart, a Humane Society, for the Homeless, Reins of Life, Headstart, the Juvenile Justice Center, Diemans House, nursing homes and many others. Each project has a commissioner who acts as a liaison between the community organization and the Circle K club. Some of the projects, such as Headstart, require students to organize crafts and games for the children they work with. Other projects, like the Logan Center, focus more on building relationships and simply becoming friends with people in need.

In addition to the weekly projects, Circle K also participates in several larger projects throughout the year. The club recently joined in the annual Volunteer in the Preserve Day with their Spicer Lake Nature Reserve clean-up. Students spent two hours on Sun., September 26 removing graffiti, weeding gardens and planting seeds.

Matt Reischl, the club president for this year, said that Circle K also plans to sponsor a campus-wide service week, opening up the projects so that the entire Notre Dame community can participate.

Reischl enjoys Circle K because it "brings people together from all different backgrounds, ages, and majors to go out and do service and make a difference in the South Bend community.”

He encourages more students to join; membership in the club is easy. Circle K holds meetings each Sunday where students sign up for the projects they want to participate in that week, and transportation to and from all projects is provided through CSC vans.

The club also enjoys social activities such as bowling, barbecues, and sporting events, giving members a chance to relax and reward themselves for the work they do.

Jordan Curnes, vice president of service for Circle K, says the club lets members "escape from the bubble of Notre Dame" and provides students with a good perspective of the real world. Curnes feels that Circle K is unique because "it allows me at the end of the day to say 'Wow, I really made a difference, I really did something' — you can't really say that about accounting homework."
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

S. Korea exports cows to North

A South Korean civic group shipped 104 milk cows to the separate North on Saturday, a diplomat said. The group had raised money to buy the cows and hand them over to the North for the country's impoverished farmers.

**GERMANY**

Elections in Germany topple Kohl

Associated Press

Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, securing the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep pledges to achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering revelers. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform."

"I would be scared if I were in New Orleans now," said Joerg Lehmann, 23, a German air force officer. He was among the last people to leave Florida's Perdido Key. "Many voters have known no other chancellor but Kohl, and the promise of change brought tears of joy at party headquarters."

"Finally, finally, I have barely seen so happy," said Uta Tiedtke, 51, looking in the mirror as she stood among the revelers. "My two children have never known anything other than Kohl. This means the end of stagnation."

**Big Easy braces for hurricane, floods**

Associated Press

The Big Easy was bracing Sunday for a major hurricane that could bring 100 mph winds, causing flooding for more than New Orleans and coastal areas.

"I would be scared if I were in New Orleans right now," said Joey Lehmann, 23, a German air force student at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He was among the last people to leave Florida's Perdido Key.

More than 300 deaths had been blamed on the hurricane in the Caribbean. Forecasters said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on New Orleans, coupled with a storm surge that could drive millions of gallons of water up the Mississippi River toward the city.

In a city that averages 6 feet below sea level and bordered by swamps, tidal lakes and the Mississippi - the results could be catastrophic.

Georges was the most serious storm to threaten New Orleans since 1969, when Camille slammed into the coast of Mississippi and Louisiana, causing flooding for all north and East Virginia and killing 239 people.
Johnson: sex-selection a moral question

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

Last week, a sex-selection procedure was announced that has raised ethical questions from the public and has received mixed reviews from the scientific community.

Although similar procedures have been going on in underground labs across the country, the latest data showing the procedure to be safe has caused a number of mainstream clinics to spring up offering it. Notre Dame biologist Alan Johnson has been following the issue closely and seems to prefer reserving judgment on the issue until further research can be done.

"All evidence we have seen indicates that the procedure is safe," he said. "But one doesn't know until we have seen more long-term data. The sample size of the test was small, so we can't know if a larger sample will show more birth defects or other problems." He also points out that some of the tests regarding this procedure were done on animals, not humans, and this could also provide different, unfavorable results.

Data on the success of the procedure has varied, but it seems to be at around 85 percent for a female baby and 65 percent for a male. "If a couple who wants one sex gets the other, that couple may put the baby up for adoption, or even have an abortion," Johnson explains. "To help select a balanced family, with one girl and one boy, the procedure might not be a good idea."

He sees a positive use for it, however: "It's usefulness comes when trying to avoid sex linked diseases that may be at risk for certain couples."

Because the procedure seems safe, Johnson feels the issue is a moral one and probably shouldn't be regulated by the government. He admits that "the people should provide input," regarding the new technology, and more research should be done.

The Diversity Program of The College of Business Administration presents a lecture by

Chandra Johnson
Assistant to the President & Assistant Director for Cross Cultural Ministry

on Diversity at Notre Dame
A Campus Ministry Perspective

Date: Wednesday, September 30, 1998
Time: 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Place: COBA 161

*Refreshments will be served

Chandra Johnson directs the African Spirituality Program, a cross cultural initiative for African-American students which she developed and implements on campus.
Johnson: sex-selection needs further research

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In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month
the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs presents:

Elisa Maria Sanchez
President and CEO of MANA

"Rebuilding Latino Communities for the 21st Century"
Monday, September 28th @ 7:00pm
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Q & A and Reception to follow

Sponsored by the OMSA and Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs

European Institute: Nanovic Institute celebrates anniversary

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
News Writer

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies, an organization that funds Notre Dame students researching in Europe and provides the campus with a lecture series, celebrated its fifth anniversary Sunday.

Before 1993, the institute and its programs were ideas in the heads of Professor Robert Wegs and some of his colleagues in the European Studies department. They had been discussing the possibility of establishing an organization that would encourage students to spend a semester abroad to stay in Europe for a summer and pursue research opportunities.

"It's been wonderful for students, enabling them to go and stay in Europe for a summer and pursue research opportunities," Wegs said.

The institute, which is named after the Nanovic family, has grown to encompass not only a lecture and symposium series but also a program that funds students and faculty researching in Europe. Three service grants are awarded to undergraduates each year, and Wegs expects the number to increase to five next year.

He believes the grants have been wonderful for students, enabling those who spend a semester abroad to stay in Europe for a summer and pursue research opportunities. "It has certainly widened their visions and their aspirations. It's right in tune with what the University wants to do now to internationalize," he said.
Impeachment for the President?

Nope

Was President Andrew Johnson really impeached in 1867? And if you think he was, do you think the accompanying graphic depicting a skeleton figure blowing Abraham Lincoln’s head off with a gun* is no great fan of Lincoln, but The Observer needs to exercise a bit of self-congratulatory, self-righteousness we revel in when we boo him — is cut from the same musical stock as Jerry-Springerism. Even more so Jerry-Springerism at its worst since it’s taking the place of meaningful public debate and detailing what should be a government by the people. Am I defending the president? By no means. But the only thing worse than suffering through to the end of his term is trying to end it prematurely. I will defend the Presidency, our government and some semblance of order and dignity. Those who scream for his removal are simply spouting partisan politics — sincerely, perhaps. The best thing to move on, let him finish out his term as best he may, and learn a little from the experience next campaign season. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Michael Conry Newhouse

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‘The Whining Season has Begun’

After a long silence, the editorial board at The Observer has let its readers know where they stand in a strongly worded editorial dated 23 September 1998. And what issue of the times have they chosen to address — the world’s continuing financial turmoil, the scandals in Washington, the upcoming Congressional elections, or the University’s possibility of joining the Big Ten?

No, we are treated to a tempest in a teacup in the form of a speech aimed at the administration, protesting its decision to relocate The Observer’s staff offices. To paraphrase a voice from the past, the whining season has begun. Leaving aside the particulars of this very local issue, would not the campus community and The Observer itself be better served if some of the nation’s best students put their thoughts to paper on some of the nation’s toughest problems? One can hope.

Joseph M. Powers

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ADVICE: Most people do not know how to read financial statements. A look at the balance sheet, the income statement, and the cash flow statement will help you determine whether or not a company is worth investing in.

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DATING REVAMPED: The ‘NDDE’

At Notre Dame, “there is nothing to do in South Bend.” “We just have different schedules.” “He said this, she said this.” They are the usual complaints of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. They seem to have been prepared for in south Bend, not in the waiting room. But we are the next generation, and we are Notre Dame students. We are creative, and we are intelligent. We can solve this problem. The Notre Dame Dating Express (NDDE): “Jump right into your next relationship.” No more misunderstandings. No more lonely meals in the dining hall — just weekly ads in the Observer. The Express covers the bases for you.

“SWM seeking SWF w/OUT psychotic tendencies.” “SWM seeking SWE w/OUT psychotic tendencies.” “SWM seeking SWF for ‘walk-of-shame.’” “SWM seeking SWF seeking more video games.” “SWF seeking SWM to make X-WM jealous.” “Beggars can’t be choosers, unless of course they’re using NDDE.”

“Are you too embarrassed to place an ad? Don’t worry, this thing will catch on like a wild fire.” “Hotter than Sex, points, cooker than the other side of the pillow. In fact, NDDE virtually eliminates the embarrassment factor. You’ll know who’s single, and where they’re ticklish.”

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“DATING EXPRESS: The best way to describe Notre Dame’s play would be dodging bullets. Purdue had two huge dropped passes by one of their best receivers that would have won this game against Purdue just has not been paying attention. Purdue plays as if they have something to prove. I am sure what Notre Dame has been trying to prove in the first half of each game this year. What they have shown is wasting time on Mr. Wrong, so you can find them reneging for is wrong and when they resign themselves to simply play football, old Notre Dame will win over all.”

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

BOB KERR

KEVIN PATRICK

through Thursday, bong-drinking Thursday through Saturday, then if you are really talented, there’s a relationship in there somewhere. In some ways, it is almost expected. It’s Notre Dame.

The general attitude is that we do not have the luxury in waste time on “conventional” dating. Around here you need an appointment. FLDS and the lines can be long in the waiting room. But we are the next generation, and we are Notre Dame students. We are creative, and we are intelligent. We can solve this problem. The Notre Dame Dating Express (NDDE): “Jump right into your next relationship.” No more misunderstandings. No more lonely meals in the dining hall — just weekly ads in the Observer. The Express covers the bases for you.

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Scene Movie Critic

one's curiosity. The title "Ronin" is a thriller, challenges its audience to piece together an intriguing puzzle.

By JILLIAN DEPAUL

Samurai who must face a life-sentence from the Life crew members are affected.

One urban legend, which enjoyed popularity a few years ago, depicted a man who meets a woman at a bar and returns to her place. He awakens the next morning in a tub of ice water with a cell phone and a letter reconstructing him to call 911. To his shock, he discovers that one of his kidneys has been surgically removed so that it could be sold on the black market.

Perhaps the most famous and scariest urban legend in its time was the tale of how Mickey, the kid from the Life commercials, died when his intestines exploded after consuming a combination of Pop Rocks and Pepsi.

Both legends will resurface in this film.

As one watches the film, it forces him to lose his cachet. To his shock, he discovers that one of his kidneys has been surgically removed so that it could be sold on the black market.

With the term 'Ronin' deals with this film lore passed on as a true story, usually written with the thrill of the chase. The effect is that the audience believes that any one of these four characters possesses the capability of committing any violent act, within reasonable limits. This provides the movie's authenticity.

One of the most exhilarating aspects of this film is that it revitalizes the simple art of the chase. The sequence of action in this movie are well-executed and extremely refreshing because they dilute the notion that asteroids and explosions are necessary to create scenes that get the adrenaline pumping.

"Ronin" proves that there is nothing better than a good, old-fashioned high-speed car chase. The two car chases in this film are strategically planned and executed, both in the narrow, congested streets of Nice, France, and the intricate tunnel system of Paris. They also unfold in a way that allows the audience to follow the chase instead of losing it as the enemy does.

"Ronin" is not without faults, though. By far the most significant of these is that it suffers from a painfully slow opening.

The film opens when the group is initially assembled and covers the time that they spend preparing for the job. If someone edited the first 20 minutes of the film, the audience would not know what the movie is about until it was too late. The audience is left guessing throughout the film.

The director's attempts to scare the movie-goer amount to little more than using some obvious instances of character and conventional horror film cliches. The film is predictable, boring, andformulaic. Even the title of the film seems less so surprising than the rest of the film.

"Ronin" is the thrill of the chase. What's important about "Ronin" is that it survives the simple art of the chase.

What's important about "Ronin" is that it suffers from a painfully slow opening.

The film opens when the group is initially assembled and covers the time that they spend preparing for the job. If someone edited the first 20 minutes of the film, the film's appeal would be improved exponentially. It would make much more sense if the audience were aware of the car chase at the very beginning. By postponing the car chase, the audience is unnecessarily dragged through an unnecessary and tedious beginning.

What's important about "Ronin" is that it is not the contents of the suitcase. The audience does not particularly care about what is in the suitcase or about who gets it in the end. What they do care about, though, is how they get it. The thrill of the chase is what ultimately makes "Ronin" the entertaining film that it is.
In a game where Notre Dame never led for even one full minute, safety Tony Driver rewrote an imminent gloomy ending into a fairytale comeback.

The final three minutes in the skilled hands of Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, the Irish appeared to be locked in the guillotine awaiting the drop of the blade. But the second Brees readjusted his grip. Driver struck back with two interceptions within one minute of each other.

The nails, which were Notre Dame’s first of the season and Driver’s career first since switching to the secondary this year, took the sharpness out of Purdue’s offense and Notre Dame’s firsts for the season. The pickoffs registered as Driver’s first career interceptions with his two interceptions within one minute of each other. The pickoffs were Notre Dame’s second win of the season, he would probably like to erase some of the game’s scribbles.

In the first half, the Irish desperately needed someone to play the storybook hero role while the trend of late power surges continued.

Purdue blasted onto the field, shocking the Irish for two quick, unanswered touchdowns in the first quarter. Brees led the Boilers 80 yards in eight plays in just more than three minutes and connected with Lane for a 13-yard touchdown pass, which officials reverted to the rule book to determine after Lane re-entered from out-of-bounds.

Notre Dame gained only two yards on its short-lived drive before Brees drove his team another 70 yards on 10 plays and pulled away from the Irish 14-0 with Purdue coach Joe Tiller claimed he could have scored more had he not gotten his wish to use trick plays. Brees toyed with the Irish defense throughout the game by going 24-36 for 199 yards passing in the second half.

Although Driver mobilized the Irish in the second quarter, registering 143 of his career total of 3,509 yards passing against the Boilermakers, posting his 19th 100 yard or better game. He upped his career total to 3,509 yards passing Vagas Ferguson for second place on the all-time rushing list.

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"It shows you how you need to make plays," Davie said of Driver’s interceptions and the climactic end. "When you sack a quarterback or cause a fumble or intercept the ball, the whole rhythm of the game changes." Davie said of Driver’s interceptions and the climactic end. "When you sack a quarterback or cause a fumble or intercept the ball, the whole rhythm of the game changes."

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Irish weather the Boilermaker Brees

BY ANTHONY BLANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a strong Brees gusting all day Saturday, and Purdue took advantage of it for almost all 60 minutes of play.

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees and his Boilermaker offense were unstoppable in the first half. The first-year sophomore signal caller seemed to feel big and was able to make the receivers hands with the aid of the consistently blowing wind.

Jarious Jackson could only wish for similar luck. But the Irish, having gotten off to a poor start, which only had a 41.5 percent pass completion rate going into the game, didn't need a strong Brees. It had a strong Holloway.

The sophomore tight end gave the Irish a taste of how a pass-oriented team plays. With just one reception for seven yards in his first two games, Holloway had four Saturday for 94 yards. Then again Jackson went to all his receivers more against Purdue. Making just 17 catches in the first two games, Jackson completed 13 against the Boilermakers.

"We believed if we could execute our plan, we were going to win the game," said Jackson. The difference between this game and the previous was that the Irish now have a more complex gameplan - now they can go to the air.

Holloway's two touchdown receptions not only kept the team in the game and the composition in the class minutes, but sold everyone on having an offensive passing game to complement the work of Autry Denson and Jackson on the ground.

Simply put, Holloway's touch downs were huge plays for the Irish on a day when the Brees dominated.

On the other side of the ball, the Irish didn't even have a chance to taste the lead - even with Holloway's heroics - until the final few minutes of the game. Good thing for the Irish that Purdue didn't take advantage of Notre Dame's inability to read Brees and his attack.

Then again, the task of stopping Brees and his receivers has been a daunting challenge for opponents all year. They have averaged 240 yards passing in their first three games, connecting for six touchdowns.

"We wanted to get them out of rhythm with our offense," said Purdue head coach Joe Tiller. "That's something we've done in the past, and that's something we'll do again in the future.

That focus gave the Boilermakers the early advantage, allowing them to hit two touchdowns and gain 217 yards passing in the first half. The Irish secondary, without the services of the injured starting strong safety Benny Gilbeaux, had one of their biggest challenges all season. They needed to keep up with the Boilermakers' offense, and their constant rotation of receivers.

"They have a lot of receivers rotating in and out," commented strong safety Tony Driver. "They're always fresh for every play.

The rotations of Jesus Jones, Vinny Sutherland, Tim Sra Baton, Randel Lane and Cliff Jackson were Brees' key targets, each catching more than two receptions against the Irish.

Boilermakers to throw in all day with the lack of tight coverage.

"We weren't making the plays on defense and not making the tackles. We never consistently stopped them," said head coach Bob Davie.

Despite struggling all day, it was the secondary that became the playmakers in the final few minutes of play. Scrambling from the pocket, Brees drilled one up the middle, something Purdue had not done all day, that was over Lane but right into the hands of Driver.

Driver returned that ball to the five-yard-line, setting up the Jim Sanson field goal to give Notre Dame its first lead of the game with less than a minute, 3-1.

It was a huge Irish play on a day where the Brees dominated. With just seconds remaining, Brees attempted to move the ball into field goal range with another deflection by Lane, ends up in the hands of Driver to secure the Irish win.

Brees can only carry Purdue so far. It was a good thing that the Irish realized and took advantage of it before the game was over.

Coach: B+

Despite getting in front of J. Coop er's 11 tackles, includ­ ing one for a fumble on the only saving graces. Out of position and off the plays quite a bit, the Irish seemed to be in the right place but the ball isn't the only way to gain yards.

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Malcolm Johnson also caught for 56 yards, most in the second half.

One boost for the Irish was a third quarter bomb to Holloway, which set up a five-yard Denson TD. Bringing the Irish within a game of Purdue's 34 points.

The 53-yard pass, the longest of Jackson and Holloway's careers, helped alone for the Irish losing 48 yards on five penalties.

After Purdue's two field goals, in the fourth quarter, Holloway's touchdown pass to come up on Purdue, 30-28.

With just more than a minute left in the game, Driver stretched the lead of 15 points, picking off an overthrow pass intended for Lane over the middle.

"It seemed like everything was happen­ ing in slow motion," said Driver.

Coaching: B+

Davie must be doing something right in the locker room. Even Davie admitted that they should have had one kicked off the half.

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Denson's dizzying pace threatens various records

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

With each game Autry Denson plays, he carves out a bit of history. He slowly chips away at opposing team's defensive fronts and cuts between mean teams secondary. His on-field performance just barely hints at his dominance in the Notre Dame record books.

Against the Boilermakers, he gained 143 yards on 14 carries in the first half alone. "I don't feel like I carried the team," Denson said. "My fullbacks blocked great all day and my linemen. When you are getting the ball and you are making moves on linebackers and safeties, as a college backfield you are expected to win that battle."

After the Boilermaker defensive front to cap the Notre Dame drive. His touchdowns gave the Irish their first points of the game. "I had a lot of help today from my offensive line and my fullbacks blocking me," Denson said. "Their blocks made every play I had today. The whole offense played their hearts out for the win. We put a lot of heart and knew how to perform to win."

Whatever we got out, no matter if we were winning or losing, my job is to be kind of like the sparkplug, to charge everybody else up," Denson said. "So that is what I tried to do and things just went the right way."

In addition to his first half touchdown, he got another in the second half with a quick cut at the Purdue 5 yard line. Denson almost scored another at the end of the game but after three unsuccessful attempts Notre Dame settled for the field goal. Purdue's Chike Okeafor made the goal line stand for the Boilermakers. With his two touchdowns on Saturday, Denson has rushed for seven career touchdowns against the Boilermakers and is tied with former Irish fullback Anthony Johnson for the most touchdowns in the Notre Dame-Purdue series.

"We felt like we could run the ball on anyone," Denson said. "I mean we came out and played a very good Purdue team, not to take anything away from Purdue. We felt like we are a very good offensive unit. And we feel like when we play execution football and don't kill ourselves with inconsistent plays, we can play with anyone."

In his three years here, he has proven that he can run with the best of them. Denson truly proved his power by earning his most yards against the defending national champions, Michigan. He has moved into third place in Notre Dame's career rushing touchdown list with 33. Allen Pinkett leads with 49 while Louis "Red" Salmon is second with 36. Denson totally proved his power by earning his most yards against the defending national champions, Michigan. He has moved into third place on Notre Dame's career rushing touchdown list with 33. Allen Pinkett leads with 49 while Louis "Red" Salmon is second with 36. Denson proved his power by earning his most yard in Notre Dame's 31-30 win.

"All our younger backs are very talented, very fast and they can play very well," Denson said about his younger counterparts. "It is somewhat of a competition, and I guess my job as a senior is to go out and just give everything I have. This is my last go around. Whether or not they're playing or not, I don't control that. I guess it is kind of my job to keep them off the field."

At the rate which Denson is going, all Notre Dame rushing records are within shattering distance. His pace is dizzying and it seems apparent that the closer he gets to the end of his collegiate career, the more determined he will become. The question lurking in every Notre Dame fan's mind is not whether or not he will break Pinkett's all-time rushing record but who will provide the running game when Denson graduates.
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"All the President's Men"

Director: Alan Pakula
Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford, Jason Robards and John Randolph

By MIKE MCMORROW Scene Movie Link

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward gave an enlightening interview on CNBC, a month ago, giving their earnest opinion on the Clinton crisis and more generally on the direction the media seems to be headed as a whole. They spoke of the emergence of 24-hour news and of the magnitude to which massive media hype affects the public perception of events.

They put the Clinton sex scandal in perspective by speaking of how — while not trivializing the poor judgment of Clinton — the scandals are simply not on the same scale of Watergate and the subsequent crimes that emerged from the investigation. It was a perceptive and refreshing take on the status of our media and our needs as a public.

Woodward and Bernstein, of course, are the two famous Washington Post reporters who uncovered the initial understandings of the White House that took place before, during, and after the 1972 Watergate break-ins.

Their book, "All the President's Men," told the story of how they initiated a grand-jury investigation and eventually an independent prosecutor to examine the Nixon administration's corrupt practices. The book is written in journalistical fashion — with little in no editorial moments and a lack of overt melodrama. It simply tells the story of the steps that the reporter's took without much rhetoric.

Alan Pakula's film version takes a similar approach to tell one of the most intriguing accounts of abuse of power in all of history.

Robert Redford is Woodward and Dustin Hoffman is Bernstein. These actors allow the viewer to get a true feel for the nature of investigative reporting. For example, they portray the long hours that one spends going through records in order to find one possible hint that will get people to talk, as well as to take precautionary measures that a big-name, well-reputed paper like the Washington Post must take before printing a potentially explosive story.

Redford and Hoffman do a fine job of giving their characters a certain coolness and patience that is necessary for a person who holds such a position and is responsible for such a story.

Jason Robards, who plays Ben Bradlee — the editor of the Post — is ultimately responsible for the credibility of the paper. He describes the highlight performance because of his masterful screen presence that elicits a potential for an expansion that would light up the screen and bring the movie alive even without the drama of Watergate itself. Although the film could not use the same degree of detail that the book does, Pakula does a marvelous job of keeping an extraordinarily complex story relatively easy to follow.

And still, he does not insult the audience's intelligence by spelling everything out immediately. The audience is asked to make connections themselves while not being left in the dark as to the large-scale implications of such a story. "All the President's Men," though, embodies a greater value today than in 1976 when it was first released. It serves as a reminder and model to journalists today that the profession, especially investigative reporting, exceeds a superficial arena for mere exploitation. It should be an admirable and responsible job in which the dignity of the story comes first, rather than the need for personal fame.

"All the President's Men" inspires people to remember that the public must importantly have a right to know the truth.
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CHICAGO

Forget Robert Smith and Randy Moss' touchdown receptions. Cornerback Corey Fuller had the biggest catch of the day for the Minnesota Vikings.

Fuller's 10-yard reception was a catch that would have been a touchdown, and Moss and Cris Carter had TD receptions in the second half Sunday as the Vikings (4-0) rallied for a 31-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (0-4), one of the NFL's surprise teams so far, led by quarterback Bruce Gradkowski.

But the Vikings got another break three plays later on Smith's 18-yard reception when the Bears also were called for holding.

After Jake Heaps caught a 10-yard pass at the Chicago 35, Cunningham doubled-up behind his blockers, took a pass under center and fell to the end zone for the touchdown. Fullen ran in with 13:13 left.

Moss' 44-yard reception gave Minnesota a 31-21 lead with 4:13 left in the game when rookie fullback Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala took the ball 57 yards on a second-and-10 play to put Pittsburgh in the second quarter to finish off a 72-yard touchdown drive.

Steelers 13, Seahawks 10

Steelers' Fuller intercepts for second-half victory

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Braves eliminate Mets from National League playoffs

Associated Press

ATLANTA

A disastrous final week for the New York Mets ended with a miserable last day. The Mets, who had a one-game lead in the NL wild-card race going into their final five games, were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday with a 7-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Contending for their first postseason appearance since 1988, the Mets bumbled out, going 0-5 and scoring just seven runs in their last four innings. New York, which dropped out of a three-way tie by losing 4-0 Saturday, began Sunday one game behind Chicago and San Francisco, needing a victory over the Braves and losses by both the Cubs and Giants to force a three-way playoff.

Atlanta, which has won seven straight division titles, quickly ended that illusion with a four-run second inning. Unlike the Mets, who wasted numerous chances during the three-game sweep, the Braves scored their first six runs with two-outs hits and went on to their team-record 106th win.

They open the playoffs Wednesday against either the Cubs or Giants.

Over the final week, New York was shut out twice. During three days in Atlanta, the Mets stranded 32 runners — 11 on Sunday — and left the bases loaded four times.

After falling behind 5-0, the Mets closed to 5-2 in the seventh inning when Atlanta came up short of a ninth-inning double against John Rocker. Atlanta sealed the victory with RBI doubles by Eddie Perez in the seventh and Chipper Jones in the eighth.

The Braves pounded Mets pitching, avoiding having his first three September decisions avoided, allowing five hits and a walk in six innings.

The Mets bunched together three straight hits in the third, including John Olerud’s RBI single, while the runner slid across the plate. Maddux (18-9), who had lost his first three September decisions, avoided having his first three September decisions avoided, allowing five hits and a run in six innings.

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McGwire ends season in fashion with two blasts

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ST. LOUIS

Mark McGwire ended his record-smashing season as mightily as he started it. McGwire hit his 69th and 70th homers on the season’s last day, a fitting finale for a year he began with a grand slam on opening day.

“This is a season I will never, ever forget, and I hope nobody forgets and I hope nobody slams on opening day.

He didn’t get his wish.

With two on and two outs in the seventh and the score 9-all, he connected off Pavano (6-9), lining a first-pitch fastball 370 feet over the left-field wall at 3:19 p.m., sending the Cardinals on to a 6-3 win over the Expos.

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn’t quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet.

They cheered even as Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning.

The second home run ball landed in a party box and was snared by Phil Ozerski of Olivette, Mo., attending the game with a group of Washington University research lab scientists.

McGwire, who has 10 multi-homer games this year and 53 in his career, hit a go-ahead homer for the 24th time this season.

He opened the year with a slam on March 31 against the Dodgers’ Ramon Martinez.

He then led the home run race all season except when Sosa twice passed him briefly — and then for only 103 minutes in all.

Sosa led for 58 minutes on Aug. 19 before McGwire regained went back ahead with his 48th and 49th homuens in the same game at Chicago.

Sosa led for 45 minutes on Friday when he hit his 64th before McGwire answered.

Sunday was the Cardinals’ final game of the season.

Sosa’s Cubs, who played at Houston, did not know if their regular season would end or if there would be a playoff game for the NL wild-card spot.

Before connecting Friday, McGwire had been homerless in 14 at-bats.

Across town, the homer cost the Rams a 5-yard penalty.

A huge cheer spread through the Trans World Dome late in the third quarter as the Rams faced a third down just inside Arizona territory.

The sudden uproar seemed to disrupt the play calling, leading to an illegal motion penalty.

McGwire drew his NL record 162nd walk, tying Ted Williams (1947 and 1949) for the second-highest total in major-league history, on a pitch that nearly beaned him in the fifth.

Thorman threw the last three balls way inside and was booted vociferously after ball four.

McGwire has 180 homers the last three seasons.

In 206 career games with the Cardinals, he has 94 homers, 189 RBIs and 205 walks.

At Busch Stadium, he has 51 homers and 102 RBIs in 106 games.

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The Houston Astros made sure they were the only ones celebrating in the Astrodome on Sunday. And they got a little revenge too.

Remembering that Chicago knocked them out of the NL wild-card race in 1995, the Astros rallied to win 4-3 in 11 innings, forcing the Cubs into a playoff for the NL wild-card playoff spot.

"It might have been revenge but mainly, we didn’t want anybody to clinch against us,” Astros pitcher Mike Hampton said. “You never want to let the other team celebrate in your own park.”

The Cubs carried a 3-1 lead into the eighth inning, hoping to get into the playoffs for the first time since 1989. But Houston, playing its regular lineup for nearly the entire game, came back.

"At least they didn’t go to celebrate in front of us now," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "Now they’ve got to play tomorrow.”

The Astros had nothing left to play for other than their 102nd victory. They won the NL Central long ago and they already had clinched the home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs against San Diego, beginning Tuesday in the Astrodome.

Still, Dierker kept the starters in the game and kept trying to get the victory.

"With NL president Leonard Coleman in attendance, I think we wanted him to see that we gave our best effort not to give the wild-card to the Cubs," Dierker said.

The Astros weren’t just pleased they kept the Cubs from getting into the playoffs. They were happy with the way they did it, coming from behind.

"They lost a little of their edge," Dierker said, seeing their second straight title.

"This game definitely will help us keep our intensity going into the playoffs,” Dierker said. One-game playoffikes this with the victory, Everett said. “It shows how strong we are. We are capable of beating anybody we play against as good as we can. We all have a chance to come from behind like it helps your confidence and you don’t ever feel like you’re out of it.”

The Astros clinched out the regular season like they’ve played most of the year.

"Even when we don’t play well for six-seven innings, we always have a chance to pull it out," Bill Spier said. "We’ve done it enough this year that we sort of expect to do it. I’m sure it’s on other teams minds, too.”

Rookies 9, Giants 8
If the Giants had held on to that seven-run lead, they’d be in the playoffs.

Instead, it’s on to Chicago for a wild-card tiebreaker against the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Light-hitting Neifi Perez hit a game-winning homer off Bobb Parnell in the 11th inning Sunday as the Colorado Rockies stifled San Francisco with a 9-8 win, leaving the Giants and Cubs (89-73) tied for the wild-card lead after 162 games.

San Francisco, which trailed the Cubs by five games with 10 days left in the season but closed with nine wins in 10 games, led the Rockies 7-6 in the seventh inning before Vinny Castillo hit a two-run homer off Julian Favaro. But the Giants came right back in the eighth and tied it on Jeff Kent’s solo homer off Pedro Astacio.

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Heft's second of the afternoon came when Mia Sarkesian pass was intercepted by Wake's goalkeeper Erin Regan. However, Regan wasn't able to gain control of the ball and it went up into the air, where Heft then headed it into the goal.

She completed her hat trick when Grubb played a corner kick to Shannon Boxx who headed it to Heft who then volleyed it into the goal, giving the Irish a 3-0 win.

"She was amazing," said Makinen. "She's a great goal scorer, she's fast, and she can finish."

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"Defensively, we were pressured a great deal, we just wanted to give (Bocklage, Aris and Wells) a breather," said Berticelli.

Also taking some time out of the game was Walton. The freshman forward, whose early goal was his seventh in seven games, was marked from the outset by the Red Storm defense, including a play in the second overtime that landed them a yellow card.

The two overtime periods were again marked by excellent scoring chances by St. John's, including a shot in the first overtime by Pablo Bunda that beat Velho yet hit the crossbar and stayed out of the net. The Irish failed to make any serious attempts at scoring but were able to keep the drives of Buscemi and Bunda from ending the game in a Red Storm victory.

"We felt like we could beat them," said Walton. "If they're No. 7 in the polls, we should be No. 8 because we hung with them all game."

Saturday's game ties the best showing that the Irish have ever had against a St. John's team that won the 1996 title.

Coming off an injury, Irish forward Ben Bocklage split his time Saturday between the bench and the field.
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Irish get down to business in weekend shutouts

Notre Dame and St. John's knotted after double OT

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Irish move on to weekend action after shutouts

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Makinen cleaned up the scoring for the night at 79:08 when he headed Grubb's corner kick to the far post just beyond the reach of Ashley Davis, the Big Ten's best goalkeeper.

On the evening, the Irish totaled 22 shots, while the Hoosiers managed just three. It has now dropped nine straight to the Irish women.

Sunday's contest was much of the same for the Irish, however, this time it was the Jenny Heft show.

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Irish get down to business in weekend shutouts

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