Saint Mary's service project aids women's center

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

"Saint Mary's, being a women's college, is a perfect fit for St. Margaret's House. We are women helping women," said St. Margaret's Executive Director Kathy Schneider of the painting and cleaning performed by volunteers on Saturday.

"The event was co-sponsored by the St. Joseph Volunteer Resource Center (SURV), sought to design a "Spes Unica Volunteer Resource Center" (SUVR)," said Kors. "It's more than just going in to do something one day and then feeling good about it. We go in, address their needs, and see what we can do to help." The benefits of the program are twofold, including the development of a lasting relationship with the agency and the expansion of community service at Saint Mary's. While SURV reports that 50 to 75 percent of the student body was involved in some sort of community service last year, Kors still fears that a great number of students are left out of the experience for a variety of reasons.

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

Known for more than a decade as GLND/SMC, Notre Dame's unrecognized gay, lesbian and bisexual student organization has changed its name to OUTreach ND.
The name change evolved from the group's shift in focus from political activism to a more service- and support-oriented spirit, according to executive board members.

"The constitution is in the process of being revised," said group co-chair Alyssa Hellrung.
GLND/SMC, though not officially recognized by the administration, saw itself as the activist voice of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on both campuses, speaking out as well as offering support groups. But the OUTreach ND executive board realized that not all participants want to be part of both activism and support, according to Massoud.

"I think we have to realize that just because people are gay and lesbian doesn't mean that they are activists and want to join the students' rights struggle," Massoud said. "It just means that they want to be supported — that they are human beings."

As the group moves away from activism, it must decide whether it will petition the University again for official recognition — something it denied GLND/SMC. Instead, the administration formed a University-sponsored group supervised by two faculty members.

"Alyssa Hellrung said getting University recognition is not among OUTreach ND's priorities right now. But it likely will top the agenda in future, largely because of what Hellrung calls the group's unique nature — it is run by students, for students, which she sees as an advantage.

"We're not going to petition for University recognition this year because we're in the process of so many changes, and we're doing just fine how we are," Hellrung said. "We're the only place where students can get support that is student-run. We're going to focus on that and an attempt to get recognition might come in the future.

Massoud said the emergence of the Progressive Student Alliance has enabled OUTreach ND's shift in focus. For example, PSA recently sponsored a rally..."
Professor disagrees with affirmative action protest

BERKELEY, Calif. — Responding to students' questions regarding a proposed faculty walkout, UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl told an ethnic studies class yesterday that although he cannot support canceling classes, he does support the right of professors to express their opinions.

"The faculty who are critical of Proposition 209 are trying to convey a sense of consciousness about affirmative action," Berdahl said. "I cannot con­done there not being classes. They have every right as faculty, however, to express their concern."

Berdahl spoke to approximately 100 students as a guest lecturer in Professor Ling-Chi Wang's intro­ductory ethnic studies class yesterday morning. During the class, he addressed a variety of topics ranging from the necessity of admission exams to his stance on the affirmative action walkout.

Wang told students that it was very hard for Berdahl to give an answer so a political question because of his position as head of the university. "He is bound by law; none of us should have any doubt about our commitment to affirmative action," Wang said. "He cannot be overtly associated with any political institu­tion. He cannot lobby for or against a law because he is an officer of the state."

The chancellor said that, because it was law, he could not and would not disobey Proposition 209, the measure that bars preferential treatment in the awarding of public contracts. "We will and must conform to Prop. 209," Berdahl said. "The only alternative that we believe is to invest substantial resources to make sure that all of our kibitzing coming out of high school are more prepared."

Many students said they believe Berdahl's presence at yesterday's class was initia­tive in helping to recruit minority students after Prop. 209.

Berdahl responded by pointing to an outreach program called the Academic Talent Development Program, which sends campus representa­tives into inner-city schools and helps to prepare high school students for the university's admis­sion process.

COLLEGE GAUGHEN
Associate Viewpoint Editor
Beliefs in science and God are not mutually exclusive, according to Father Michael Buckley, who gave the opening lecture on science and religion this weekend at the Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and the Arts.

"Nothing less than a revolution has occurred in the world of inquiry," said Buckley, whose lecture drew upon the changing views of philosophers and scientists over time.

Buckley quoted John Dewey from the first half of the twentieth century, repeating Dewey's statement that religion was doomed and dying before the longevity of the scientific method.

Buckley contrasted this view, however, with that of Max Planck, who saw the fields of religion and science as compatible. Science, he said, provided objective truth while religion gave subjective values.

Buckley noted that past scientists tried to redefine God as a central order of events to accommodate their scientific beliefs. Today, however, God has returned as a force. "It is the scientists who are taking the lead from the theologians," said Buckley. "They ask, 'Why is there something rather than nothing?'

Buckley drew from the writings of Stephen Hawking and other physicists to give modern scientists' views on the possibility of God.

Science, said Buckley, can ground theology's search for a supreme being called God. He pointed out that for the greater part of history, humanity put its trust in science to answer theologically associated questions such as "how was the universe created?" and "how was man created?"

Buckley noted that sometimes the "how" question can create the most problems between science and religion. For example, Buckley asked how God could exist both timeless and yet personal within time. Drawing from Catholic theology that God is an infinite mystery, Buckley admitted that theology accepts that such questions are unanswerable.

"Catholicism has found no great scandal in this ignorance," he said.

Buckley said that fundamental constants found in physics provide him with the most compelling sign of some cosmic design. Science also provides an expanding field of facts in which to judge theology. He said that if theology is an alive field, then every human discipline will feed into its content.

Since the Universities of Europe and colonial America treated theology in a scholarly manner, it is understandable that theology should exist in an academic context.

"The quest for understanding is necessarily a collaborative one," he explained.

Buckley is a Jesuit priest and the Canisius College chair of theology and director of the Jesuit Institute at Boston College. He is also a historian and a philosopher.

The Lilly Fellows Program Network of Colleges and Universities represents a collective of Christian institutions that meet in an annual conference and coordinate various Network activities on their campuses.
Service
continued from page 1
"A lot of students want to get involved with community service on a weekly or monthly basis, but because of classwork and other activities, it can be hard to figure out how to do it," said Kors. 

"[Saint Mary's in the City] offers students a chance to do something for one day and connect with the community, even if it's only going to paint walls," said Margo McKeown, junior. "I haven't really had time to volunteer on a consistent basis this semester, but it's something that I really enjoy, and I think that everyone should try it," she said. "I'm glad that I was able to come out and work. It's about more than just interaction; sometimes what we're doing — like painting and cleaning up — can be more beneficial than interacting with people."

Another obstacle students face in volunteering on a regular basis is transportation, something that Saint Mary's in the City provided.

"It's easier now that I've brought my car to do things on a consistent basis," said Suzanne Wehrle, a sophomore. "It's really great when a lot of people come together for an effort like this."

"Generally, college students live pretty sheltered lives," she added. "It's almost backwards the way that we've sent here to prepare for the real world, and then don't know much about it. Community service integrates those things."

Furthermore, Kors said, one-day events such as Saint Mary's in the City can often serve as a springboard for future volunteer opportunities. "A lot of the student volunteers were talking to the St. Margaret's volunteers, asking questions, finding out what they can do to help," said Kors. "It's great to see that volunteer relationship starting — that's where the value of these things is."

The volunteer relationship is something that Schneider is excited about cultivating.

"I'm looking forward to having a close relationship with Saint Mary's," said Schneider. "Our women can use the help. The students can also benefit because our women are great teachers in life issues. Those women can learn from each other."

Kors also expressed hope that students would continue to develop the relationship.

"Once the second floor is opened, students can help staff the clothes room," said Kors. "We can also have a party when the room is opened. There is a lot that we can do to help specifically staff St. Margaret's."

Kors expressed hope that the project will be continued next year.

"Right now, we're focusing on finishing what we've started and developing our relationship with St. Margaret's," she said. "If we see that St. Margaret's still has needs that we can help, we'll continue to do what we can. Right now, they have more needs. If we target another agency next year, Saint Mary's in the City will do the same thing."

The project's impact, according to Schneider, is invaluable.

"We never could have done this without the women of Saint Mary's. We are very, very grateful."

KATIE SCHNEIDER
DIRECTOR, ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Outreach
continued from page 1
for inclusion of sexual-orientation clauses in the University's non-discrimination clause, a venture that would normally have been undertaken by GLND/SMC.

Massoud said the group will also organize service-oriented activities, such as preparing lunches for the Center for the Homeless. Massoud stressed that its support groups will not be disbanded and will still help members deal with their personal experiences with sexuality.

"The group's official renaming comes on the heels of Sunday's National Coming Out Day and the Academic Council's willingness to consider adding sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause.

"We wanted [to change the name] on a special day," Helleyng said. "We've sort of been going around as Outreach ND for a month or so, but a lot of people didn't know who we were. Now they know that we're not just some random group, but that we have a long history at Notre Dame."

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041 NDGLS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Hey Seniors:
Monday, October 12th
9pm-Midnight
$5 for Bowling, Shoes & Soda
Bring College ID @ Beacon Bowl
Brought to you by Class of 1999
Bombs strike Corsican ports

These bombs exploded minutes apart from each other Sunday afternoon in Corsica's two main ports, in the latest attacks during a government crackdown on the French island. There was no claim of responsibility for the blasts, which caused some damage but no injuries. But suspicion fell on Corsican militants waging a 23-year-old campaign for autonomy. A few minutes later, another explosion occurred near the center of Ajaccio on the island's western side of Corsica. One blast struck a government building in the town of Bastia, another a building adjoining tax offices in the center of Ajaccio. Militants waging a 23-year-old campaign for autonomy have been bombing government buildings in Corsica. They claimed responsibility for the blasts, which caused some damage but no injuries. But suspicion fell on Corsican militants waging a 23-year-old campaign for autonomy.

Muslims protest scarf policy

Thousands of Muslims demonstrators joined hands and marched Sunday throughout Turkey to protest a ban on Islamic-style head scarves in schools and public offices. Police shot and killed one person in an argument over the ban in Ankara, where a Muslim demonstrator was shot and killed. The ban was imposed to curb the Islamic influence in schools and public offices.

**MORE TEXT**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BELGRADE**

U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic held discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in about seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said Monday that he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful, acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" — meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet today to authorize action if its mediation effort fails. In Washington, national security adviser Sandy Berger told CNN that Milosevic "is not in compliance as of this point."

"He can come into compliance or he can face military action by NATO" at any time, Berger said.

The Americans and Europeans are demanding that Milosevic halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovar Liberation Army.

The major obstacle appears to be Holbrooke's demand that Milosevic agree to an expanded international monitoring mission to verify compliance with demands of the U.N. Security Council.

Those demands include an immediate cease-fire, a withdrawal of special troops in the province, allowing refugees to return home and beginning talks with ethnic Albanians on Kosovo's future.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanians, and most of them want independence or substantial self-rule.

Meanwhile, journalists heard sporadic gunfire Sunday and saw white and gray smoke rising from about six houses in the ethnic Albanian village of Markulja, about 20 miles west of Pristina.

Ethnic Albanian rebels claimed the activity was part of a Serb police operation. Police prevented the journalists from getting closer than about a half-mile from the village.

The Pentagon is continuing military preparations if Holbrooke's mission fails. Six U.S. B-52 bombers arrived in Britain on Sunday and a contingent of A-10 anti-tank planes flew from Germany to Italy.

**MORE TEXT**

**VATICAN CITY**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Under twirling marquee figures of the Jews who founded Christianity, Pope John Paul II on Sunday decreed the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era. Edith Stein, a nun killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz, was canonized.

Stein was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

"If I cannot share the fate of my life, in a certain way, of my brothers and sisters, to arrest her."

Stein was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.

She was in a chapel on the outskirts of Rome where the pope held mass before a crowd of thousands of Jews. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz during World War II. Stein was a German Carmelite nun.
Grading the Fighting Irish: 'W'

Suing to Jingle Bells
ASU, Shame on You,
Redmond's run away.
Oh my goals,
Another loss,
Oh my gosh.
Shame on You,
Here we go,
Notre Dame,
Oh what fun, it is to write,
Domers out each night,
Running through the field,
Redmond's run away.

Kevin
Patrick

Notre Dame, Bless that name,
Colleton's not the same,
Here we go,
Against another foe,
'Cause Army's on the way!

See, I write jingles when we win.
This game was a huge test for Notre Dame.
Not because Arizona State is a great ball club (they most certainly are not), but because this game had much of the Michigan State massacre potentially hiding behind curtain No. 1: a road game, under hostile circumstances, against a talented team (there is a huge difference between talented and good) who needs to salvage a season.

Notre Dame did its part in furthering this awful line of thinking by getting a penalty before the game even began (that's an accomplishment). Then the defense uses a time-out on their first possession. The avalanche was coming.

Gatherell then fields a punt he never should have fielded (when you are standing around the 15 or 20 and you let yourself sprinting backwards to field the punt, you probably really realize it is going into the end zone).

However, by this time, the six inches we were short that separates an ASU victory from the MSU massacre had already been made up. Brock Williams, my game MVP, had already saved the 80-yard touchdown that MSU buried us with on the first series. His blanket coverage was better than the a drunk Terminator stalking their prey at Coach's. He was far from finished though. ASU still had the MSU massacre on their agenda for Saturday. They returned our punt to our 40 for their second possession.

They basically had a scoring drive predicated on punting (don't worry Hunter Smith was going to win on this day). Again, Brock Williams says, "not so fast my friend" as he picks off an errant pass at the 13-yard line. It was clear he came to play, as he has all season.

Julien: Lee Corsa is an idiot. His pre-game comments were that Notre Dame was going to melt under the Arizona heat and ASU would take over in the 4th quarter. I received a phone call right after that prediction. My friend said, "We're safe, Corsa just picked ASU." Anyway, in years gone by, the Notre Dame football team left an indelible impression on their opponent's landscape.

The legends of Joe Theismann, Chris Zorich, and Rick Mirer still haunt the campuses that opposed us in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Unfortunately, due to the lack of a "nationally recognized" speaker at graduation, it takes the Student Affairs All-Americans to paint the Arizona "A" blue and gold on the side of a mountain for the student body to leave their mark.

But the Irish team was still struggling. While we had scored following the Brock Williams interception on a nice drive, we were buried deep in our own territory (the worst situation for a punter) and we needed even more of a lift. In walks Hunter Smith with one of the best punts you will ever see—75 yards in the air and a 4-yard roll just for good measure. Notre Dame was no longer going to hide on the edge of that cliff MSU was able to push us off. Hunter had given us some breathing room. It was time to kick some [bum].

Ajani Sanders followed this cathartic punt with a stellar interception and an excellent return for a touchdown. This is a man who deserves all of the praise, publicity and spoils of his actions. He has done more for the Notre Dame defense in relative anonymity than any of his many more heralded teammates this year. He has also done it with class and dignity. If you see him around campus, let him know.

A huge amount of the credit must go to the offensive scheme. We did not put a lot of points on the board, but we controlled the game, the clock and the crowd. Aubry Denon was not the entire force of the offense. If he had been, we probably would have lost. ASU was geared up to stop both: Lattimore and Aubry on the outside. Great blocking up front by the offensive line and great running by Jamie Spencer and Joey Goodspeed is where Notre Dame won the game on the offensive side of the ball. With that, I extend a heartfelt compliment and congratulations to Jim Collier.

By the way, what was going on with the blackout. Did Keith Jackson spill his martini on the control panel? It was probably midway through the third quarter before either he or Bob Green realized the broadcast was not on or that the game was under way. What do you do with all that time on your hands? Apparently if you are a bunch of girls drinking at Coach's, you talk about sex. But I'll leave that to them and their com-fessor.

A lot of people asked me what grade I would give Notre Dame for this game. I am struggling between a B and a B-. A B- seems a bit harsh for a tough road win. But a B seems a bit generous. The contradictions in this football team can be seen in the defensive backfield. This column has raved about their play on Saturday. But you must take them as a unit, which means including Devron "Call me Pete" Harper. In the immortal words of Saturday Night Live, "What were you thinking?"

Note to Coach Dave: Benchin' a player sends the message that you are extremely put out by his performance. Screaming at the player does not improve their play, it only gets them mad at YOU—not the opponent.

Note to Devron: Yelling back at coaches just increases the likelihood you will be benched in the future (of the coach has a spine).

I think the grade I would give the Irish is a W, for Win. The Army game is next and as always, the service academies will put forth a better effort than any of their opponents this year. They are probably nowhere near as talented as Arizona State, but they will not win in the fourth quarter or gift wrap turnovers like ASU. Fan support will be crucial, so come back early to give your classmates a lift. Then we can hope to see a blowout so the back-ups can get a lot of game-time snaps. With a raucous crowd, and the Irish well ahead, all 10,000 students can start the all important chant whose origins are unknown but whose compelling nature overcomes you, forcing you to join in. Put in Grady, Put in Grady, Put in Grady ...

Kevin Patrick is a 4th year JD/MBA who can be reached at kevin.p.patrick.16@nd.edu.

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

---

**Quote of the Day**

"Californians are a race of people; they are not merely inhabitants of a state."

— O. Henry
Where's the Representation?

The recent effort by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs to establish a Gay and Lesbian student organization was met with a strong minority response. The minority sexual orientation is probably well-intentioned.

But yet another ironic twist in the ongoing saga of blunders by the Notre Dame administration is the charge that the symbolic gesture of placing a rainbow flag outside the offices of V.P. Finance and Administration is an attempt to downplay the issue of gay rights. If the group who called for the rainbow flag is showing some insight into the nature of the problem, the University administration has yet to respond to the concerns of gay and lesbian students.

Last year the Strake Foundation nearly served up a seemingly endless parade of "academic freedom" lectures, and the administration displayed lectures in the Viewpoint section of the Observer (free of charge). I supposed, all of which can be summed up in two offhanded words: "change" and "chastise." Where were the visiting lecturers to "chastise" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?

"ằ

Gay/Lesbian support group off the front door, " Esoteric lectures with accompanying diatribes in the Viewpoint section of the Observer (free of charge). "Whoever welcomes you on my account will welcome my Father McGlinn." (Luke 9:48). GLND/SMC, the Catholic group that supports gay and lesbian students, has a compassionate desire to improve the campus climate for all students, but we are denied recognition. In the future I would suggest that any representatives of the administration push one of the best professors with one of them McGlinn chicks."

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and unfortunate resignation of Father David Gillen. Where were the visiting lecturers to "chaste" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?

I'm not sure what I expect to achieve through the Viewpoint. I'm not sure what I expect to achieve through the Viewpoint. I'm not sure what I expect to achieve through the Viewpoint. As one of the top universities in one of the leading nations in the world, we as a whole should never shy away from learning, which is something people here do too often. Large among religious reasons, I've heard too many similar conversations about the non-discrimination clause at Notre Dame. The majority of the campus. I would venture to say, could have both a strong argument for and against the non-discrimination clause. It matters.

"theless, I feel I must take note about what I have said will be most likely to dismiss this letter outright. I simply know that I want to speak about the issue of how I have been inspired to do so by the most amazing person I know. I know of no other way to put it. When we sit in the lobby of her home and hear those profound words spoken, I just sat there. I did not stand up and wave about my gay pride and love each other, to respect our fellow man. Yet, here I am, reminding you of the tragic cry of "faggots" echoes through our pep rallies. Our administration pushes one of the best professors I have ever met, a man of great strength and character, to resign, simply because he was a homosexual. We publish and read Right Reason, a magazine that spreads homophobia and racism from behind a thin veil of Catholicism. We sit around and laugh and joke, we write cute inscriptions like "Mike is a faggot," or the "network" symbol (the VisiTeer welcomes you on our campus ethic to our view on the non-discrimination clause."

I personally did not attend the recent non-discrimination rally because of a conflicting class schedule, but I can imagine how many people who did, it probably was a lot of the same group of people that has attended similar events in the past, who once the University that you should seek unprecedented understanding and sympathy. GLND/SMC was not represented. Symbols are important. It matters.

This mistake suggests a lack of genuine familial bonds, the attempt to designate to the needs of gay and lesbian students of the Notre Dame community. I believe that the individuals on the committee have a compassionate desire to improve the conditions of gay and lesbian students and that we are denied recognition. In the future I would suggest that any representatives of the administration push one of the best professors with one of them McGlinn chicks."

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and unfortunate resignation of Father David Gillen. Where were the visiting lecturers to "chaste" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?

"theless, I feel I must take note about what I have said will be most likely to dismiss this letter outright. I simply know that I want to speak about the issue of how I have been inspired to do so by the most amazing person I know. I know of no other way to put it. When we sit in the lobby of her home and hear those profound words spoken, I just sat there. I did not stand up and wave about my gay pride and love each other, to respect our fellow man. Yet, here I am, reminding you of the tragic cry of "faggots" echoes through our pep rallies. Our administration pushes one of the best professors I have ever met, a man of great strength and character, to resign, simply because he was a homosexual. We publish and read Right Reason, a magazine that spreads homophobia and racism from behind a thin veil of Catholicism. We sit around and laugh and joke, we write cute inscriptions like "Mike is a faggot," or the "network" symbol (the VisiTeer welcomes you on our campus ethic to our view on the non-discrimination clause."

I personally did not attend the recent non-discrimination rally because of a conflicting class schedule, but I can imagine how many people who did, it probably was a lot of the same group of people that has attended similar events in the past, who once the University that you should seek unprecedented understanding and sympathy. GLND/SMC was not represented. Symbols are important. It matters.

This mistake suggests a lack of genuine familial bonds, the attempt to designate to the needs of gay and lesbian students of the Notre Dame community. I believe that the individuals on the committee have a compassionate desire to improve the conditions of gay and lesbian students and that we are denied recognition. In the future I would suggest that any representatives of the administration push one of the best professors with one of them McGlinn chicks."

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and unfortunate resignation of Father David Gillen. Where were the visiting lecturers to "chaste" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?

"theless, I feel I must take note about what I have said will be most likely to dismiss this letter outright. I simply know that I want to speak about the issue of how I have been inspired to do so by the most amazing person I know. I know of no other way to put it. When we sit in the lobby of her home and hear those profound words spoken, I just sat there. I did not stand up and wave about my gay pride and love each other, to respect our fellow man. Yet, here I am, reminding you of the tragic cry of "faggots" echoes through our pep rallies. Our administration pushes one of the best professors I have ever met, a man of great strength and character, to resign, simply because he was a homosexual. We publish and read Right Reason, a magazine that spreads homophobia and racism from behind a thin veil of Catholicism. We sit around and laugh and joke, we write cute inscriptions like "Mike is a faggot," or the "network" symbol (the VisiTeer welcomes you on our campus ethic to our view on the non-discrimination clause."

I personally did not attend the recent non-discrimination rally because of a conflicting class schedule, but I can imagine how many people who did, it probably was a lot of the same group of people that has attended similar events in the past, who once the University that you should seek unprecedented understanding and sympathy. GLND/SMC was not represented. Symbols are important. It matters.

This mistake suggests a lack of genuine familial bonds, the attempt to designate to the needs of gay and lesbian students of the Notre Dame community. I believe that the individuals on the committee have a compassionate desire to improve the conditions of gay and lesbian students and that we are denied recognition. In the future I would suggest that any representatives of the administration push one of the best professors with one of them McGlinn chicks."

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and unfortunate resignation of Father David Gillen. Where were the visiting lecturers to "chaste" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?

"theless, I feel I must take note about what I have said will be most likely to dismiss this letter outright. I simply know that I want to speak about the issue of how I have been inspired to do so by the most amazing person I know. I know of no other way to put it. When we sit in the lobby of her home and hear those profound words spoken, I just sat there. I did not stand up and wave about my gay pride and love each other, to respect our fellow man. Yet, here I am, reminding you of the tragic cry of "faggots" echoes through our pep rallies. Our administration pushes one of the best professors I have ever met, a man of great strength and character, to resign, simply because he was a homosexual. We publish and read Right Reason, a magazine that spreads homophobia and racism from behind a thin veil of Catholicism. We sit around and laugh and joke, we write cute inscriptions like "Mike is a faggot," or the "network" symbol (the VisiTeer welcomes you on our campus ethic to our view on the non-discrimination clause."

I personally did not attend the recent non-discrimination rally because of a conflicting class schedule, but I can imagine how many people who did, it probably was a lot of the same group of people that has attended similar events in the past, who once the University that you should seek unprecedented understanding and sympathy. GLND/SMC was not represented. Symbols are important. It matters.

This mistake suggests a lack of genuine familial bonds, the attempt to designate to the needs of gay and lesbian students of the Notre Dame community. I believe that the individuals on the committee have a compassionate desire to improve the conditions of gay and lesbian students and that we are denied recognition. In the future I would suggest that any representatives of the administration push one of the best professors with one of them McGlinn chicks."

I was quite shocked to see such a blatant and unfortunate resignation of Father David Gillen. Where were the visiting lecturers to "chaste" students who were taking part in the Strake Foundation lectures? It would have been clear that GLND/SMC doesn't have much of a chance of winning students if they couldn't afford to lend a bit of balance to the discussion in the academic tradition which the Strake Foundation seemed to enjoy. I wonder if the Standing Committee take a position on the truly unfortunate religious phenomena of Father McGlinn and Father Garrett? Does the Standing Committee have any opinions on all of us?
Please pray for Eddie Murphy’s comeback

Yep. It’s an Eddie Murphy in the mold of such films as ‘Metro’ and ‘A Vampire in Brooklyn.’ ‘Holy Man’ is another dud.

**“Holy Man”**

**Director:** Jonathan Demme

**Starring:** Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum, Kelly Preston, Robert Loggia and John Cryer

(Out of five shamrocks)

By MIKE MC MORROW  
Scene Movie Critic

Eddie Murphy, as everyone from the ages of 15 to 30 knows, has had a dry spell in recent years. The unreserved talents — his ability to impersonate, his ability to be funny and more pathetic than his career seemed to be in dire need of a Travolta-esque comeback.

"Holy Man" does not do much for his comeback either.

Again, he seems to have strayed from his talents with this most recent effort, in which he plays a holly-rolling drifter who meets Ricky (Jeff Goldblum), a home-shopping executive whose station is in the pit of pits. Ricky has car trouble one day and — "G" — as the holly-rolling Murphy refers to himself — plays the Good Samaritan by helping him out. Soon after helping Ricky out with his rais­ings by becoming a salesman on his home-shopping network.

Of course, G becomes an instant success, Sales skyrocket and before we know it, he becomes a TV phenomenon.

But Ricky’s new boss, played by Robert Loggia, the malcontent star­actor who wants G to stay on the air, while G is having con­science andreams about exposing such a saint to the
and passions of the media.

E d d i e M u r p h y should not get scripts for morality plays, but rather for comedies.

The acting in "Holy Man" is somewhat like a parody of "The Wedding Singer," because it does not allow Adam Sandler to unleash.

The same goes for Murphy with "Holy Man." Here is a suggestion. Take a look at those dinner-table scenes in "The Nutty Professor" and then decide if Murphy is back on track. But "Holy Man’s" only real function seems to be as a vehicle for Murphy to exploit them.

‘Holy Man” is another dud.

**Midway brings home the action of the arcade hit 'NFL Blitz' to Nintendo 64 and Sony Playstation**

By EMMETT MALLOY  
Midway Editor

Over the years, video football games have become so increasingly difficult and complex that Organic Chemistry homework seems a lot easier to understand. Back in the glory days of the '80s, arcade games were a lot easier to understand. The reason why football games were so fun and addicting was because they were extremely simple.

Now in the days of Playstations and Nintendo 64s, the controllers are filled with a million buttons, and the instruction books seem foreign.

Sure, simulation football games should be as real as possible, but at the same time, they should be fun. "NFL Blitz," available for N64 and Playstation, does just that and more.

Designed by the same team that made "NBA Jam," "NFL Blitz" has been an instant hit at arcades. And although the translations to the home format may not look or sound great, the game play is basically the same. What "NFL Blitz" does is to take the bare essentials of football and absolutely exploit them.

For starters, the game is bereft of any penalties, meaning you can nail a receiver before he has the ball. Second, first down is 30 yards, but given the speed and scope of "NFL Blitz," getting a first down every 10 yards would have been way too easy.

The coolest features, however, are the players, who were drawn to look like a bunch of steroid-dependent monsters.

Unlike many other video football games, the defensive game is actually fun. Given their strength and size, the linebackers don’t just sack a quarterback — they literally throw him. You can grab a running back by the arm and fling him across the field. Are you mad that the show-off receiver caught the ball? Just use a punme-driver-a-la-WCW style and release all your frustrations on him. Even after the play is dead, you can take your man and wipe out other players just standing around. Or if you are really a poor sport, you can spoil your opponent’s touchdowns celebration by hurling him into the stands.

The offense is just as twisted. The quarterbacks throw bullet passes, and the lightning-fast receivers manage to catch anything thrown to them. The game features 18 offensive plays, and although this may be meager compared to other football games, one really follows them.

A running play can easily turn into a Hall Mary. And if you go with a fake punt, you can see how fast your punter can put the puddle to the metal as he scrambles down the field.

Even if you are all about hyper-realism in video games, you cannot watch this game without giggling. It only takes seconds until you realize why "NFL Blitz" is being hailed as the best football game ever. Whether you play the game as a buddy or the computer, the game is remarkably engrossing and addictive.

Even those who could care less about sports games or video games in general are not immune to Blitz’s incredible game play.

The offense is just as twisted. The quarterbacks throw bullet passes, and the lightning-fast receivers manage to catch anything thrown to them. The
B.J. Scott and the Irish defensive line became an all too familiar sight for Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy as they helped force key turnovers in Saturday's game.

Joey Goodspeed led the assault even though he only touched the ball four times. Goodspeed said: "Me, [and the other fullbacks] Huso Murray and Jamie Spencer go out and compete every week and hopefully make each other better. I was fortunate enough to be out there." The Irish got over 140 yards from the fullback position as the Devils were more concerned with containing Jarious Jackson and Autry Denson.

"We know that that's going to be a big play for us," Goodspeed said of the fullback trap that burned the Devils on numerous occasions. "They have to respect Autry and Jarious." After the two teams traded punts to start the game, the Devils marched into Irish territory behind the super-running of J.R. Redmond, who totaled 87 yards in the first half. But Brock Williams ended the threat when he picked off Ryan Kealy's pass at the 13 yard line. The Irish then gave the Devils defense a steady dose of Autry Denson's strength and a touch of Jarious Jackson's passing to get on the scoreboard. First, Jackson hit Autry Denson's elusiveness and had a golden opportunity with the Irish backed up at their own goal line. With his heels at the back of his own endzone, Hunter Smith boomed a 79-yard punt into the high desert sky that got the Irish out of trouble and pushed the Devils inside their own 20.

"Not to boast, but that was the pivotal play of the game," Smith said. "I thought the play was over," Harper said. "I thought it was an incomplete pass. I was heading back to the sideline I told [coach Davie] look me in the eyes, I did not kick the ball intentionally." The next play Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson inside the Irish five. The Devils appeared to be winning that battle but just to get back to where I need to be if I had gotten the roll, it might have gone even farther."

Three plays later the Irish secondary came up with another momentum changing play. A.Jani Sanders took a tipped Kealy pass and scampered 25 yards untouched to give Notre Dame a 14-0 lead. "Our secondary just made plays," Devoron Harper said. "We made plays on their running game, too. We just stuck together and play hard." In the first half (we offense) didn't execute the way we wanted to, the defense kept us in the game," Denson said. "They played great and made some plays and we just came out in the second half and took advantage of some opportunities."

A bizarre play set up ASU's best offensive opportunity of the first half as Harper kicked the ball away after what he thought was an incomplete pass. The result was a 15-yard personal foul penalty that gave the Devils a first down deep in Irish territory. "I thought the play was over," Harper said. "I thought it was an incomplete pass. I was heading back to the sideline I told [coach Davie] look me in the eyes, I did not kick the ball intentionally." On the next play Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson inside the Irish five. The Devils were turned away by the Irish defense that refused to give in. Kealy, who struggled all day until he was pulled in the second half, missed Jackson on third and goal. The Devils had to settle for a field goal.

Harper's error proved to be the only real big mistake made by the Irish defense all day. The front seven managed to contain Redmond as he could only manage seven yards in second half. The only thing that could keep the Irish off the scoreboard in the second half was a huge defensive play.

B.J. Scott and the Irish defensive line became an all too familiar sight for Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy as they helped force key turnovers in Saturday's game.

The two teams played the game of field position for the rest of the quarter, as neither offense could sustain a drive. The Devils appeared to be winning that battle and had a golden opportunity with the Irish backed up at their own goal line. With his heels at the back of his own endzone, Hunter Smith boomed a 79-yard punt into the high desert sky that got the Irish out of trouble and pushed the Devils inside their own 20.

"Not to boast, but that was the pivotal play of the game," Smith said. "I thought the play was over," Harper said. "I thought it was an incomplete pass. I was heading back to the sideline I told [coach Davie] look me in the eyes, I did not kick the ball intentionally." On the next play Kealy hit Lenzie Jackson inside the Irish five. The Devils were turned away by the Irish defense that refused to give in. Kealy, who struggled all day until he was pulled in the second half, missed Jackson on third and goal. The Devils had to settle for a field goal.

Harper's error proved to be the only real big mistake made by the Irish defense all day. The front seven managed to contain Redmond as he could only manage seven yards in second half. The only thing that could keep the Irish off the scoreboard in the second half was a huge defensive play.
Secondary proves second to none

By ALLISON KRILIA  Associate Sports Editor

The Irish batted back the Sun Devils' offense to preserve the second straight win over Arizona State. After another winless start to the season, coach Bob Davie's squad proved they can withstand thescraps and come through with the victory.

The team that won't be beat,can't be beat," Harper said as the ball carrier.

The victories came in the third quarter, and served as the final nail in Kealy's coffin. "I think it was cover two, and Harper tipped it up," said Cooper of his pick off. "It was just about to go out of bounds, and I scooped it up before it went out of there."

Against Arizona State, everything the Irish secondary has spent the season preparing for materialized. "In practice we were working on deep balls, planting and dri­ving on the out, everything that we did today," said Cooper. After four weeks of opposing offenses needed to win this game, Cooper's first interception of the season came in the third quarter, and served as the final nail in Kealy's coffin.

"I think it was cover two, and Harper tipped it up," said Cooper of his pick off. "It was just about to go out of bounds, and I scooped it up before it went out of there."

Against Arizona State, every­thing the Irish secondary has spent the season preparing for materialized. "In practice we were working on deep balls, planting and dri­ving on the out, everything that we did today," said Cooper. After four weeks of opposing teams using strong aerial attacks aimed directly at exploiting the Notre Dame sec­ondary, Saturday's game proved the group means busi­ness. Kealy and Elliott com­bined for less than 200 passing yards, with a measly 24-yarder as the day's longest completion. "It was a great confidence builder [for thesecondary]," Sanders explained. "We were a little bit shaky, but you have to be confident going into every game."
The Irish looked stronger than ever, dominating the Sun Devils, 28-9. Rath Davie and his players took that motto to heart, proving that not even a loss of power can keep the Irish off the scoreboard.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

**GAME NOTES AND QUOTES**

Fullback Joey Goodspeed, on his 60-yard run in the fourth quarter that left him five yards shy of the goal line: "I'm not as fast as I thought I was."

Cornerback Deveron Harper, following his illegal kick of a live ball that led to ASU's only points of the first half: "I said, 'Coach, look into my eyes. I didn't kick the ball intentionally.' I thought it was an incomplete pass."

Punter Hunter Smith, about his 79-yard punt, the longest in 63 years and third-longest in Notre Dame history: "If I had gotten the roll, it might have gone even further."

Bob Davie: "I thought there were several calls that were questionable in that football game, particularly in the third quarter. I thought our football team survived a lot of things out there."

A power outage in Sun Devil Stadium that began during halftime resulted in a second half without use of the scoreboard or public address system, and no ABC television coverage for nearly the entire third quarter.

Notre Dame gained 263 rushing yards, highlighted by Goodspeed's 109-yard effort against a Sun Devil defense that had allowed only 32 yards on the ground in its previous two games combined.

Former Irish head coach Dan Devine spoke to the team at its hotel Friday, and joined Frank Kush at midfield for the opening coin toss. Devine won the toss for Notre Dame.
NO. 18 NOTRE DAME
28
ARIZONA STATE
9
SUN DEVIL STADIUM
OCTOBER 10, 1998
"The Silence of the Lambs"

Director: Jonathan Demme
Starring: Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Lawrence Bonney and Kasi Lemmons

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Senior Staff Writer

With the much talked-about movie version of Toni Morrison's novel "Beloved" opening this Friday, this week's movie pick is another Jonathan Demme film, "The Silence of the Lambs." This 1991 psychological thriller is one of the few films of the decade to be both intelligent and frightening effective.

The film begins with the FBI at a standstill in their search of the serial killer "Buffalo Bill." Special Agent Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) is sent to interview the brilliant psychiatrist and serial killer, Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lector, (Anthony Hopkins) with hopes that he will be able to reveal something about the mind of a murderer.

With knowledge that another victim is in the hands of the serial killer, Agent Starling realizes that time is crucial and shedevotes most of it to working with Lector in order to save the kidnapped victim. It is her goal to engage in their intellectual sparring match, the viewer cannot help but be pulled into the ring.

One is captivated by the case that needs to be solved, the emotional obstacles that Lector draws out of Agent Starling and the rapport that develops between the madman and the FBI agent. The lesson of this relationship is that in order to solve the problems of others, one must examine his or her own demons.

Hannibal Lector is the quintessential madman. The viewer may expect Lector to be an out-of-control lunatic when one hears the horrors of which he is capable. Lector's danger, though, comes from his calm demeanor and his deliberate movements make him more frightening than any slasher movie villain.

Anthony Hopkins sinks his teeth into the role of Hannibal Lector, brilliant psychopath, in "The Silence of the Lambs." Hopkins does a masterful job of portraying this serial killer. His intense stare, his soothing voice and his deliberate movements make the film more frightening than any slasher movie. Hopkins is only in the film for a total of 22 minutes, but his mind-boggling performance did earn him the 1991 Best Actor Oscar.

"The Silence of the Lambs" accomplished what only one other movie — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — has been able to do at the Academy Awards. It swept all of the major categories including Best Director, Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Picture. A movie so honored and respected by Hollywood should be on everyone's list.

Photograph courtesy of Orion Pictures

E V E R Y O N E a r ound him is vulnerable to his penetrating gaze. He victimizes people by getting into their heads and controlling them from the inside, then he eats them.

- Bill "I'm thinking.

Top Ten

Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title (Gross Sales)

1. Antz ($15.4 million)
2. Rush Hour ($11.5 million)
3. What Dreams May Come ($11.0 million)
4. A Night at the Roxbury ($6.2 million)
5. Holy Man ($5.2 million)
6. Ronin ($4.8 million)
7. Urban Legend ($4.8 million)
8. There's Something About Mary ($3.0 million)
9. One True Thing ($2.0 million)
10. Saving Private Ryan ($1.4 million)

Source: AP Online

Top Ten

Last Week's Video Rentals

1. City of Angels
2. Wild Things
3. Mercury Rising
4. The Wedding Singer
5. Jackie Brown
6. Primary Colors
7. The Big Lebowski
8. Titanic
9. Good Will Hunting
10. Hush

Source: Billboard Online

Top Ten

Last Week's Video Sales

1. Titanic
2. Lady and the Tramp
3. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
4. The Evil Dead
5. Austin Powers
6. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition
7. Playboy's Freshman Class
8. Spice World
9. Merlin
10. Barney's Great Adventure

Source: Billboard Online

Upcoming Releases

At the theaters
Beloved (Oct. 16)
Practical Magic (Oct. 16)
Bride of Chucky (Oct. 16)
Apt Pupil (Oct. 16)

At the video store
The Odd Couple II (Oct. 13)
The X-Files (Oct. 13)
Hope Floats (Oct. 20)
The Opposite of Sex (Oct. 20)

Source: Hollywood.com
the Notre Dame net just as his (3) seconds advantage expired, giving Lake Superior
the early lead.

But from that point on, the Irish played a solid, dis­
ciplined game. They managed to tie the score by the end of
the first period, 3-3.

Second period:

The Irish dominated the game, scoring four goals in the
second period. They played a strong game, keeping Lake Superior
out of the net throughout the period.

The Irish asserted their superior right skill from the
outset, as freshman David Inman scored his first career
goal, a backhander that came after a quick steal at the
Irish blue line.

Inman later notched his sec­
torial period, the night, convert­
ing backhander, that was a
millisecond after the Irish
first goal of the night — his
fourth on the season.

The story of the game was the battle for control, which
converted on four of nine
efforts by both teams, the
Irish moved up the puck back and forth from the point,
down low on the opposite
touch line, and finished off the plays by taking shots from good
gains.

“Sometimes this early in a season, you probably try to
ahead of your power play
because you want to score a
car.” said assistant coach Andy Slaggert. “We’re starting to
get more chances now. After the first period, we took better
shots which weren’t getting
blocked.”

The Observer welcomes classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office.

The Classified Department is located on the first floor of Jordan Hall. The charge is 3 times a year per character, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The story of the game was the battle for control, which
converted on four of nine
efforts by both teams, the
Irish moved up the puck back and forth from the point,
down low on the opposite
touch line, and finished off the plays by taking shots from good
gains.

“Sometimes this early in a season, you probably try to
ahead of your power play
because you want to score a
car.” said assistant coach Andy Slaggert. “We’re starting to
gain more chances now. After the first period, we took better
shots which weren’t getting
blocked.”

The Observer welcomes classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office.

The Classified Department is located on the first floor of Jordan Hall. The charge is 3 times a year per character, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The story of the game was the battle for control, which
converted on four of nine
efforts by both teams, the
Irish moved up the puck back and forth from the point,
down low on the opposite
touch line, and finished off the plays by taking shots from good
gains.

“Sometimes this early in a season, you probably try to
ahead of your power play
because you want to score a
car.” said assistant coach Andy Slaggert. “We’re starting to
gain more chances now. After the first period, we took better
shots which weren’t getting
blocked.”

The Observer welcomes classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office.

The Classified Department is located on the first floor of Jordan Hall. The charge is 3 times a year per character, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Wells’ victory puts Cleveland on verge of elimination

Associated Press

The Yankees came to town distracted, in disarray and near disaster. They’re heading home in control and in reach of their ultimate goal — a trip to the World Series. David Wells pitched well enough to win, Chili Davis drove in three runs and Mariano Rivera got out of hairy eighth inning Sunday as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 to take a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series.

New York saved its record-setting season with two wins this weekend at Jacobs Field, where its season ended last year. Now, the Yankees are one victory away from the season’s final destination and the only place their fans will allow their magical year to finish.

And for all his griping about the urgency to flee the Bronx for a new ballpark, even New York owner George Steinbrenner will be happy to see the old neighborhood again.

Rivera, who gave up the eighth-inning homer to Sandy Alomar here last year in Game 4 that swung the series to Cleveland, this time got his team to the ninth.

After Wells was pulled with one out in the eighth and New York leading 5-3, Jeff Nelson came on and hit Travis Fryman. Manny Ramirez singled and New York manager Joe Torre summoned for Rivera, who was also brought in with one out in the eighth last year before yielding Alomar’s homer.

This time was different, though. Rivera got Mark Whiten to hit into an inning-ending double play that brought the Yankees charging out of the dugout.

Now the Indians, whose lineup looked more like the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons than the defending AL champs on Sunday and who got an early bad-break bounce in Game 5, face the awesome task of trying to win twice in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees, who won 62 home games during the regular season, will start David Cone on Tuesday in Game 6 against Charles Nagy.

With the Yankees trailing in the series Saturday, Wells, who easily handled the Indians in Game 1, asked New York manager if he could pitch Game 4. An amused Torre said no, and Orlando “El Duque” Hernandez took care of the Indians Saturday.

Wells, who entered the game 6-1 in the postseason in his career and 3-0 vs. Cleveland, figured to be a lot for the Indians to handle. And their task got tougher when Alomar and David Justice were scratched from the lineup because of injuries and Indians manager Mike Hargrave was forced start three rookies.

Wells struggled early, allowing two runs in the first but once the left-hander settled in, he gave up just Jim Thome’s homer in the sixth and finished with a personal postseason record 11 strikeouts.

Hargrave elected to start Chad Ogea, who won two World Series game the Indians last year, over Jarrett Wright. Wright had been rocked by Boston in his first playoff start against Boston and again in Game 1 at New York.

But Ogea didn’t fare much better, failing to get out of the second inning by giving up four runs and four hits in 1 1-3 innings with three walks and two hit batters. Wright came in and allowed one run and two hits in six innings but walked seven.

There was a whole ballgame crammed into a 40-minute first inning.

The Yankees spent 22 minutes scoring three runs against Ogea on two hit batters, two grounders off Cleveland infielder’s gloves and an RBI groundout.

As a graduating senior, you are preparing for your future. At Peterson Worldwide LLC, we are preparing for your future...your future as a management consultant!

We seek future graduates to join Peterson Worldwide LLC. You must be working towards an accounting, business, economics, finance, engineering, or systems degree, and have excellent communications skills, computer proficiency, and flexibility regarding overtime and travel.

Choose Peterson Worldwide LLC...with us behind you, a great future lies ahead, a place that inspires the mind.

To learn more about us, visit our website, www.pci.com. Please join us for an informational presentation:

Monday, October 12
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
University of Notre Dame Alumni Room, Morris Inn

Interviews: Friday, November 13

For further information contact:
Professor David Stefanici
54 Madeleva Hall, Room 347
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 284-4662
e-mail: dstefanc@sainltmarys.edu

Professor Tom Parisi
37 Madeleva Hall, Room 152
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 284-4978
e-mail: tparisi@saintmarys.edu

Fax: London Summer Program (219) 284-4716

Saint Mary’s College Notre Dame

26TH ANNUAL LONDON SUMMER PROGRAM
MAY 19TH - JUNE 18TH, 1999

Travels in Ireland, Scotland, England and France

Courses offered in History, Education, Biology, Philosophy and International Business.

For further information contact:

Professor David Stefanici
54 Madeleva Hall, Room 347
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 284-4662
e-mail: dstefanc@saintmarys.edu

Professor Tom Parisi
37 Madeleva Hall, Room 152
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 284-4978
e-mail: tparisi@saintmarys.edu

Informational Meeting
6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, October 12
Haggar Parlour, Saint Mary’s College

For a semester, for a year, for a lifetime:
THERE’S NO PLACE LIKE AUP.

The education is American.
The mix is international.
The setting is Paris.
The advantage is yours.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
Paris, 31, avenue Boisgel, 75016 Paris Cedex 01, France • (33/1) 40,62.07.20
New York, (212) 463-1410, 1414 • www.aup.edu • admisssion@eau.edu • nyoffice@eau.edu

Inspired Minds Wanted.
Where you work should be a place that inspires the mind.
Imagine that.
Visit www.EDS-Imagine-IT.com and ask yourself,

What Inspires You?
A more productive way of working

EDS & the EDS logo are registered marks of Electronic Data Systems Corporation.
©1998 Electronic Data Systems Corporation. All rights reserved.
Belles happy with season start

By KATIE FURMAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dove into its new swimming season this weekend with a splash.

In the Notre Dame Relays Friday night, the team finished fifth in six events, fourth in one event, and sixth in four events.

But the fifth-place overall finish did not disappoint anyone — the Division III Belles went up against all Division I and Division II schools.

For many, it was their first introduction to collegiate competition.

"It is a fun meet to get acclimated to competition in general," said head coach Jim Cook. "Everyday I did a really good job for only having three weeks of training," she added. "We had a really solid performance all around. We even had eight freshmen swim.

The swim team tall against its competition, which was comprised of Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Butler, University of Illinois-Chicago and Marquette.

"I think we did well, but there is room for improvement," said freshman Alicia Lesneskie. "We need to work on bringing more comfortable and get some new swimmers more comfortable because they've never swam before.

The freshmen indeed did make a contribution to the team's success as they finished fourth and had tremendous times in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Other events included the 400-butterfly relay, swam by Ann Yanda, Wendy Newman, Janelle Miller and Michelle Samreta. The group finished fifth, but all had excellent times.

Official times have not yet been released, but according to Cook's estimations the meet was close to record-breaking.

"Michelle was only a second off her personal best," said Cook.

The 400 backstroke relay team also had its share of decent times, and it also finished fifth. These swimmers — Danielle Clayton, Janelle Miller, Tara Thomas and Noreen Graham — helped Saint Mary's outshine last year's results.

While the team placed fifth last year at the relays, Cook sees immense improvement, and a bright future.

"We're going to be strong in the backstroke events, sprints, in the im and breaststrokes. The weak link is that we don't have a butterfly and I am working on recruiting one now," she said.

Alicia Lesneskie, while only a freshman, agreed with Cook. "As a team we have more swimmers and depth. Depth is our strength.

But a team will even question its strength going up against such stiff competition.

"When we walked in it was really intimidating," said Gillespie. "I've swam for fourteen years, and it was intimidating. After the first relay, it was a lot of fun. Once we saw how fast it was we got into it.

Even a five-month hiatus from swimming didn't slow Gillespie down as she finished one second off her personal best.

I think coming out and competing against Division I teams was hard. Everyone was cheering though and there was a lot of team spirit," she said.

Before the regular season begins, the team will head back to Saint Mary's pool and train there for one week. As the women return home for break, the swimmers will train with their club or high school teams to stay in shape.

They then will complete their pre-season run with another week of training before diving into the big pool.

As the season progresses, the team also has an opportunity to travel to Florida to train over Christmas break.

The trip, from Jan. 2-9, will include training twice a day, from four to six hours, as well as the possibility of competing.

"I also am looking forward to seeing how we improve this year, watching my swimmers from last year mature in and out of the water. Getting better times, as well as more leadership," Cook said.

The Irish

continued from page 16

McNew got the ball rolling just 5:08 into the game on a pass from junior Andrew Arts in the only first-half goal.

Both teams shot seven times in the half, keeping it an even contest. The Gaels stepped up their play in the second, out-shooting the Irish 9-6. But the Irish fended off the St. Mary's blitz, as Velho picked up six of his seven saves in the second. Freshman Shane Wallace scored his ninth goal in 12 games this season 74:58 into the second. Walton put the ball from midfielder Reggine McKnight, putting Notre Dame ahead 2-0. The Gaels only goal came late in the contest, as Jon Gordon took a Stanley Krueger assist to the net with less than six minutes left to play.

The Irish will now finish up the regular season with a five-game stretch against Big East opponents that begins at home this Friday against Connecticut. Seventh in the Big East with a 2-2-2 record, Notre Dame will try to upset the first-place Huskies.
W. Soccer

continued from page 16

did today.”

Gerardo now stands three
ahead of Daws with 64 career
goals.

“It is a great honor to match
such an incredible accomplish­
ment,” said Gerardo. “To be
able to score as many goals as
a player of Cindy’s caliber is
hard to believe.”

Gerardo scored the first two
goals of Friday’s game to tie
Daws’ record.

At 53:44, Jenny Streiffer
found Gerardo, who headed the
ball from 10 yards out. The ball
skimmed off the left post into
the right corner of the net for a
1-0 Irish lead.

Gerardo struck again at
65:53 when she unleashed a
blast from 20 yards out into the
upper left corner of the net to
give Notre Dame a 2-0 advan­
tage.

Van Training

Dates:

Tuesday, October 13

6:00-8:00pm

Wednesday, October 14

4:00-6:00pm

The October 15 6:00-8:00pm session
has been cancelled.

Those who need the refresher test must take
Van Training before Fall Break in order to drive for the
rest of the semester.

Call Patty @ 1-5293 with any questions.

INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, Oct. 12 -- 7:00 p.m.  -- Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary’s

OR

Wednesday, Oct. 14 -- 7:00 p.m.  -- Hesburgh Auditorium, Notre Dame

Saint Mary’s

SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM

Open to all ND/SMC students

Challenging academic program at
Sacred Heart College in Cochin, India,
ocusing on the Asian World.
16 semester credits applicable towards
core or major requirements.

Opportunity for travel and study in many countries of the Far East,
Southeast Asia, South Asia, Eastern Europe and Western Europe.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
SHORT VIDEO ON HIGHLIGHTS
ALUMNI TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Any questions, call Dr. C. Pullapilly 272-0889.

EVERYONE WELCOME!
**Comets top Belles, 5-1**

By MOLLY MAVOY
Sports Writer

Despite a hard-fought game, the Belles couldn't keep up and dropped their match 5-1 against the Comets of Olivet on Saturday.

The Comets' squad started a strong game, and Olivet team is the second-highest scoring team in the league. Early in the game, no team could claim control of the game. Olivet passed well and kept the first half high-paced.

The ball was mainly at the RecSports end of the field and goalie, Joanne Wagner, had some impressive saves. Olivet's quickness kept both teams working hard throughout the entire first half. They were physical. The game was definitely a tough team game, said forward Katie Barger of Olivet's abilities. "The game wasn't going to give us anything for free."

Midway through the first half, Laura Flowers scored for Olivet. The second time, the Belles had no shots on Olivet's goal. Shortly after that, Olivet scored again on a corner kick, making it 2-0 Olivet. Barger did not let those points go unanswered.

The Belles took the ball all the way down the field and scored for Saint Mary's in favor of the Comets. They then, near the end time, Fiorino scored again for Olivet and took the 2-1 halftime with a score of 3-1.

When asked why he thought the ball stayed mainly at Saint Mary's end, coach John Sharp said it was the Belles' attitude toward Olivet.

"In the first half, we went into defensive mode. We were getting too many shots off," said Sharp.

In the second half, the Belles appeared tired.

The defense was tough, but they could not seem to get the ball past midfield to create offense.

Again, Wagner had some fantastic saves, but Olivet scored on an indirect kick because of a Saint Mary's penalty.

We played mostly defense. The had a good shot midfield and their 1-1 record shows it," said Barger. The Belles looked a bit sluggish in the second half, and Olivet took advantage.

Late in the game, Sharp took a nice shot at Saint Mary's goal, and the Belles accidentally knocked it in during an attempt to get it off. This made it 5-1 Olivet. The Belles played tough for the rest of the game, but did not score again.

"Overall, [Olivet] got the ball too often and it drove it through us too often," said Sharp. "We weren't good at creating offenses in the second half, and we did. Just didn't create enough." Saint Mary's plays at Calvin College on Tuesday and at home against Alma on Saturday.

For their overall record, is now 3-7-2.

---

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Challenge U Fitness**

Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office or register with the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports website.

**Yoga**

A new yoga class will be held on Mondays, 10/26-12/7, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited.

**Tai Chi**

Registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, 10/14-12/9, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC Space is limited.

**Knockout Workout**

Round 2 registration begins Wednesday, 10/14 at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. The class will be held on 10/17, 10/24, 11/29-12/3, and 1/6-1/10. In the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.

---

**UConn snaps ND's conference streak**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

On Friday, the Notre Dame volleyball team's 78-match win streak against conference opponents came to a crashing halt.

The team could not come together to win the tight games this week, dropping close matches to Connecticut and to non-conference opponent Fairfield. Both losses went to five games and were determined by only two points.

The team did rebound with a three-game win over Big East opponent St. John's. With the weekend's matches, the Irish dropped to 6-8 overall and 2-2 in the Big East.

After going ahead 2-1 in the match versus Connecticut (12-2, 3-0 Big East), the Irish trailed the last two games 12-15 and 14-16 to the underdog Huskies.

Both teams had a high number of errors. Although the Irish actually had a better hitting percentage, more assists and more digs than the Huskies, Connecticut used its advantage on digs to beat Notre Dame. The key factor in the outcome of the match was Connecticut's ability to come through in the clutch.

Senior outside hitter Annette Byan led the Huskies with her 16th double-double of the season, recording 15 kills and 13 digs. Topping the Irish stats were Emily Schiebout's 17 kills and Lindsay Treadwell's 14 digs.

All three previous match-ups between Connecticut and the Irish turned out three games, with Notre Dame the victor each time. Besides never having lost to a Big East opponent, the Irish had only been pushed to one five-game match since joining the conference, against Villanova in 1996.

The Fairfield Stags won their 10th straight match to move to 18-1 on the season with a closely fought victory over the Irish.

Both teams hit well in the match, with Notre Dame actually outhitting Fairfield, .415 to .319.

The Irish also had a good night at the net, tallying 21 blocks to the Stags' 8. However, the Irish succumbed to the 14 aces and superior digging of the Fairfield team.

"We made some critical upper-class plays tonight," said Fairfield head coach Todd Kress. "Everyone stepped up at key points for us."

Junior Liz Bower set the pace for the Stags, recording her second-straight triple-double. Nineteen assists, 10 kills and 19 digs. Freshman Joanne Saunders recorded 17 kills in the match and hit .333.

---

**Art Appreciation: The Glaconda Smile**

**Why is Mona smiling?**

Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind. Kind of like the authentic Italian pasta you'll find at Fazio's.

Fettucine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few.

Come by soon for a real work of art. You'll smile, too.

---

**5270 US Route 131, 277-4008, South Bend 317 W. McMillen, 365-2921, Mishawaka 1260 Nappanee Street, 262-9873, Elkhart**
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SNAKE</th>
<th>GASH</th>
<th>ROLL</th>
<th>HILL</th>
<th>LITTLE</th>
<th>BEND</th>
<th>CARE</th>
<th>RITE</th>
<th>HE</th>
<th>LINE</th>
<th>$</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FOXTROT**

**CROSSWORD**

1. Put on the jacket
2. Pull Irv's tail
3. Blue right coat
4. Pull Buck off our rooftops
5. Pull out the lint
6. Ditch with a petition
7. Dr. Seuss's deep order
8. Skopil's plea
9. "A grilled ham"
10. "I'm a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, my Tiki"
11. Roses — not roses
12. Certain computer, informally
13. 'Here comes de judge!' comic

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Put on the jacket
2. Pull Irv's tail
3. Blue right coat
4. Pull Buck off our rooftops
5. Pull out the lint
6. Ditch with a petition
7. Dr. Seuss’s deep order
8. Skopil’s plea
9. "A grilled ham"
10. "I'm a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, my Tiki"
11. Roses — not roses
12. Certain computer, informally
13. 'Here comes de judge!' comic

**FOXTROT**

**CROSSWORD**

1. Put on the jacket
2. Pull Irv's tail
3. Blue right coat
4. Pull Buck off our rooftops
5. Pull out the lint
6. Ditch with a petition
7. Dr. Seuss's deep order
8. Skopil's plea
9. "A grilled ham"
10. "I'm a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, my Tiki"
11. Roses — not roses
12. Certain computer, informally
13. 'Here comes de judge!' comic

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Put on the jacket
2. Pull Irv's tail
3. Blue right coat
4. Pull Buck off our rooftops
5. Pull out the lint
6. Ditch with a petition
7. Dr. Seuss’s deep order
8. Skopil’s plea
9. "A grilled ham"
10. "I'm a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, a Tiki, my Tiki"
11. Roses — not roses
12. Certain computer, informally
13. 'Here comes de judge!' comic
Hockey

Icers remain unbeaten with wins over Lakers, Broncos

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

For just the second time in 19 seasons of conference play, Notre Dame's hockey team started its conference season with two consecutive wins.

On Friday, the Irish skated past Lake Superior State with a 4-2 win, and on Saturday they thrashed Western Michigan, 7-1.

Lake Superior State came into the Joyce Center Friday night with a 7-0-1 unbeaten streak against the Irish, with the last Notre Dame win coming in November 1995.

The Lakers brought a young team, with 12 starters being either freshmen or sophomores, including their starting goaltender and the entire third and fourth lines.

But the Irish looked sloppy early on, drawing four penalties in the first ten minutes — two of which were for having too many men on the ice. Those errors put the Irish on the short end of a 5-0-3 power play.

And the Lakers took full advantage. Jeff Cheeseman stuffed a rebounded shot into the net with 3:51 left in the first period to give the Lakers a 1-0 lead.

On Saturday, the Irish skated into the Joyce Center Friday night with a 7-0-1 unbeaten streak against the Irish, with the last Notre Dame win coming in November 1995.

The Irish broke through in the second period on a pass from midfielder Brett Davis. Davis cemented the lead at 4-1-1 non-conference record.

No. 22 Notre Dame scored its first Friday, something the Irish did once before in the previous seven games. Notre Dame's offense out-shot Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

The Irish ended their non-conference play for the season this weekend by splitting a two-game stretch in California against Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

Losing 3-1 on Friday to Santa Clara but rebounding yesterday with a win at St. Mary's, the men ended with a 4-1-1 non-conference record.

The second Irish goal of Friday night's game against the Lakers slips by the goalie while sophomore Dan Carlson looks on.

Women's Soccer

Gerardo leads Irish to victories

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior forward Monica Gerardo scored five goals this weekend to lead the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team to conference victories over Boston College and Providence.

On Friday, the Irish defeated the Eagles 3-1 on a rainy night with a 8-0 shellacking of the Friars on Saturday.

Notre Dame improved to 12-1 on the season and 7-0 in the Big East, but the real story belonged to Gerardo, who surpassed Cindy Daws to become the Irish's all-time leading goal scorer.

Reading into the weekend, Gerardo stood just two back of the season's scorer. With her offensive explosion this weekend, Gerardo now stands alone in the Irish record books.

"The record is something Monica really deserves," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucci. "She has been a player that scored goals for us as soon as she came to our campus four years ago. It is not that Monica just scores goals, she scores big goals, like she

see HOCKEY / page 10

Men's Soccer

Irish split on west coast trip

The Irish ended their non-conference play for the season this weekend by splitting a two-game stretch in California against Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

Losing 3-1 on Friday to Santa Clara but rebounding yesterday with a win at St. Mary's, the men ended with a 4-1-1 non-conference record.

No. 22 Notre Dame scored its first Friday, something the Irish did once before in the previous seven games. Notre Dame's offense out-shot Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

The Irish ended their non-conference play for the season this weekend by splitting a two-game stretch in California against Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

Losing 3-1 on Friday to Santa Clara but rebounding yesterday with a win at St. Mary's, the men ended with a 4-1-1 non-conference record.

The second half was all Santa Clara, as one of the top teams in the Western Conference simply dominated the Irish. Its first goal came just 28 seconds into the half; the Broncos needed just six more minutes before they took the lead on a Michael Goehring goal on a pass from midfielder Brett Davis.

Davis cemented the lead at 74:03 when he took a pass from Burden and buried it from 28 yards out into the lower-left corner of the goal. Irish goalie Greg Velho registered three saves in the game while allowing three to slip past him. Velho faced 15 Bronco shots while Alexander saw just 11.

Revenge out west came yesterday as the Irish swung over to St. Mary's to complete the stretch in a winning style. Again, the Irish came out first, but this time able to hold off a second-half surge to win the sixth of the season.

Junior Matt McNew and Shane Walton were the lone goal-scorers for the Irish.