SMC students race for scholarship

By JAMIE BELCHER
News Writer

Her sister once said only a symphony could begin to describe her. Among other things, Suzanne Kondratenko was a sister to seven girls. She graduated in the top of her class from Saint Mary's College in 1996 and after spending time in Rome, it became one of her passions.

Suzanne's sister Caroline is now a senior at Saint Mary's and also went on the Rome Program. Caroline says that her life so far, parallels her older sister's.

"She was the reason I ended up going. She's the reason I'm at Saint Mary's. She's the reason I went on the Rome Program," Caroline said.

Suzanne was killed while working in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. A scholarship has been set up in her memory to assist a student wishing to go on the Rome program.

Peter Checca, an Italian professor at Saint Mary's and the director of the Rome program, spoke to Suzanne at her class reunion last year.

"Although she loved her work, her ultimate dream was to return to Rome some day and become the director of the Rome Program," Checca said.

The day of their conversation, according to Checca, Suzanne described how Rome influenced her and changed her life.

"She'd be really glad just to give someone the opportunity to go," said Caroline.

Soon, Suzanne will have such an opportunity. This year's Oktoberfest Run/Walk held tomorrow will be in memory of Suzanne and raise money for the scholarship fund.

Joan Muecke, Abby VanVlerah and Courtney King, among others, are establishing a team to run in Suzanne's memory. Muecke received some assistance going on the Rome Program and explains what a wonderful experience her sophomore year in Rome was to her.

Chris Pfau is organizing the event to be held tomorrow in front of Angela Athletic Facility at 4 p.m. Participants

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AT THE RACES

Notre Dame students enjoy festivities of the Keough Hall chariot races. From mud wrestling (top left) to racing (bottom), participants took in it all on Saturday afternoon.

The chariot races are part of a weekend of events for Keough Hall, including a dance on Saturday night.

Photos by CLAIRE KELLEY

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Service doors are still open

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Coordinators of the Paid Community Service Program say poor advertising and program stipulations may have contributed to a lack of student interest.

The program, which allows students to do service and receive work-study pay, has roughly 20 local agencies, said Cortney Swift, senior financial aid administrator.

"Many students tutor children in reading and math," Swift said, adding that the Center for the Homeless and Robinson Community Learning Center employ the greatest number of Notre Dame students through the program.

Junior Adam Senior is one of the many students who work at the Robinson Learning Center as a tutor and said he feels rewarded by helping others.

"When I do it, I don't treat it as just tutoring. It's more than just doing homework," Senior said.

According to Swift, 40 positions remain available in the service program and the program is still looking for students who want to work in the community.

"We're always looking for people to fill positions," Swift said.

The two employment programs that Notre Dame offers are Federal Work-Study and Campus Employment.

Any student who fills out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is eligible for community service positions with some exceptions.

"Students who do not apply for financial aid or do not qualify for
SMC pride

It began in 1843, when four Sisters of the Holy Cross Order came from Le Mans, France, with the dream to open a college in northern Indiana. One year later, in 1844, the sisters opened their first school and Saint Mary's College was born. And 158 years later, the Sisters of Saint Mary's, the Holy Cross are still here, lending support to Saint Mary's, as the College has educated thousands of women over the years.

How is that significant today? Today is the start of Saint Mary's pride week. A week in which Saint Mary's women, present and past, celebrate the College for its accomplishments. We present pride and encouragement that students receive from the College when Saint Mary's are always among me, whether it is missionary work in China, internships that have resulted in patents or with beautiful poetry written in class.

While the brochures are true when they state that the campus is beautiful, dorm rooms are usually big, classes are small and that the College has some impressive rankings and statistics, these would all be at the bottom of my list of reasons for Saint Mary's pride. It is the students, professors and staff I know that make the College special to me.

No, Saint Mary's isn't for everyone and I'll admit that. Despite the fact that Saint Mary's was the only college I applied to, or wanted to go to, I didn't even like it that much my freshman year. Taking initiative I applied for the Saint Mary's Ireland program, hoping that a year away would provide me with a better college experience.

I'm not going to gush on and on about attitude towards Saint Mary's also changed, I was sad about coming back but I couldn't wait to the girls that were my family for a year. To me Saint Mary's will always represent the great friendships I have made, in my year in Ireland and while on campus, friendships that I know will always be there.

While primarily I will have positive memories of Saint Mary's, it is not a perfect institution and the students who attend are not perfect. There are plenty of issues that upset me about Saint Mary's: the fact that there is not recognized support for lesbian, bisexual or questioning women, that there is not a recycling program and even the fact that the dining hall closes at 7 p.m. all annoy me.

There are plenty of outlets to voice my concerns, whether at a Board of Governance meeting, talking with the hall director or even e-mailing or setting up an appointment with the College president or vice presidents. I may not like the answer I get, or agree with it, but from experience I have always gotten an answer.

So this week celebrate Saint Mary's pride by celebrating the people you know at Saint Mary's, by questioning what you don't like about the College and working to change it for yourself and future generations.

Sarah Nestor

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sarah Nestor at Nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS
Malloy awarded honorary degree
Congress remains divided over Iraq
Univeristy President Edward Malloy received his 14th honorary degree on Thursday. Malloy was awarded an honorary law degree from Gonzarm University.

World & Nation
Congress continues to debate while the White House waits for a resolution backing U.S. involvement in Iraq.

Business News
IMF leaders focus on world economies, face protests
Leaders of the IMF met in Washington, D.C. this weekend to focus on debt relief and international stock markets.

Viewpoint
Committee weighs in on honor code controversy
Chairmen of the University Honor Code Committee dispute the Observer's editorial on changes to the University's code.

Sports
Europeans step up U.S., claim Ryder cup
The Observer checks out one of Notre Dame's lesser known bands, The Kinky Boot Beats. Find out if they're hot...or not.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND
• Performing Arts Reception Sponsored by the Office of the President 5 p.m. McKenna Hall, Center Dining Area.
• Eldeercare Resources: Where to go for help" Older Adults Series 12:10 p.m. LaFortuno, Notre Dame Room.
• "Humam Rights and Indian Resistance in Chipas" Lecture by Shannon Speed Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Hesburgh Center.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC
• Jk Benefit Run 4 p.m. Angela Athletical Facility
• Lecture with Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland 7 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium
• School Pep Rally 6 p.m. Angela Athletical Facility

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Tuscan pasta bean soup, blacioo pizza, honey garlic pork chops, szechuan vegan noodles, baked lemon perch, scrambled eggs and cheese enchiladas.

Today's Dinner: Tuscan pasta bean soup, blancoo pizza, tortellini with basil cheese sauce, buffalo chicken wings, macaroni and cheese, pork fried rice, tofu jerky, lentil and barley stew, barbecue rib sandwich, chicken tamales.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Chicken mozzarella pastas, pepperoni, cheese and chicken fajita pizzas, roasted vegetables, quiche lorraine, chicken cordon bleu, baked cod, baked honey glazed ham, beef and veggie szechuan stir fry.

Today's Dinner: Italian beef and macaroni, pepperoni, cheese, veggie and cheese fajita pizzas, baked parmesan chicken breast, kielbasa sausage, red rice with fetteldeinon, sesame baked pollok, oriental shrimp with noodles, and Oriental vegetables.

Noble Family Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Pasta with marinara sauce, vegetables on tomato focaccia, baked four tortillas and salsa, subma innocence bar, cheese and pepperoni pizza, tuna salad and lime cilantro pesto roasted chicken with Santa Fe corn blend and potato wedges.

Today's Dinner: Pasta with marinara sauce, tomato cous cous, portobella mushroom caps with honey balsamic red onion, roasted chicken with cream sauce, chicken burger, jumbo hot dogs, broiled cod with citrus relish and fresh mango, fresh green bean salad, cheese and spinach pizzas.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Parked vehicle hit
A University employee reported that her vehicle was hit while parked. The driver has not been identified.

Crucifix reported missing
A Notre Dame student reported losing a crucifix on Wednesday.

ND employee sustains head injury
NYPD transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of a head injury.

Locked bike is missing
A student reported her free-standing locked bike was taken from outside Howard Hall on Tuesday. There are no suspects.

Student loses wallet
A student reported losing her wallet on Thursday between 9:10 and 9:20 a.m.

Compiled from NDSP crime blatter
Panel discusses college and religion

By JIM GAFFEY
New Writer

A panel of university presidents from prominent Christian colleges gathered Friday afternoon in Mckenna Hall Auditorium as part of this weekend's "From Death to Life" conference. The panel, entitled "The Future of Christian Higher Education," included Charles Dougherty, president of Duquesne University, Robert Sloan, president of Baylor University, and Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame.

Each speaker expressed different points important to the mission and identity of private Christian universities. Dougherty emphasized the unique role Christian universities play in a religiosly pluralistic society. "I think U.S. society is drift­ing towards an amorphous spirituality," he said. "There's a hunger for values in America, and our universi­ties help fill that." The success of Christian universities is part of a new counter-movement to grow­ing secularization in society, and for them to compromise their mission would be to lose both part of their identi­ty and their niche in the econ­omy, Dougherty said.

Sloan, in his efforts to pro­mote and improve education at Baylor, stressed the "inter­play between main­taining a Christian identity and making gains in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. One of Baylor's goals was to break into U.S. News' "top tier" of universities, while at the same time deepening his school's Christian roots. "Christian faithfulness and academic excellence are not mutually exclusive," Sloan asserted. Where the pursuit of goals conflicted, however, Sloan emphasized the higher ideal of offering a Christian education. "It is more important to be faithful than it is to be great," he said.

Sloan also revealed his theory that Christian universi­ties, if well-run, can impact society in four dis­tinct ways including educating students morally, prepar­ing them for leadership, ana­lyzing and critiquing culture, and replacing society's bad moral content with good. This final impact on society can be realized, according to Sloan, by putting things out into "the marketplace of ideas." Malloy stressed the importance of hiring faculty who are committed to carrying on the university's Christian mission as well as establishing a core curriculum for all students designed to foster exploration religious ques­tions. Malloy referred to Notre Dame's University requirement of two philoso­phy and two theology courses as a way to establish such a Christian core curriculum.

Malloy also addressed the skepticism society shows toward religiously affiliated universities. "There are always people suspicious of an institution like Notre Dame," Malloy said. "Some people equate pursuing a university's moral mission with mediocrity. I don't think this is the case."

Contact Jim Gaffey at jgaffey@nd.edu

Malloy honored again

Special to The Observer

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, received an hon­orary degree of law degree from Gannon University in Erie, Pa., during a special convocation on Thurs­day. It is his 14th such honor.

Notre Dame's 16th pres­i­dent, Malloy was elected by the Board of Trustees in 1986. Now in his third five­year term, he has led Notre Dame University at a time of rapid growth in its reputation, faculty and resources. During his tenure, Notre Dame's faculty has increased by more than 350, the academic quality of the student body has improved dramatically, and the number of minority stu­dents has more than dou­bled.

The University's endow­ment of approximately $3 billion is among the top 20 in higher education, and its recently completed "Generations" capital cam­paign raised $1.1 billion, by far the most successful in the history of Catholic higher education and just the 12th billion-dollar cam­paign ever for a private university.

Malloy has been a driving force behind efforts to pro­mote community service and combat substance abuse in higher education. A member of the board of AmeriCorps and the National Civilian Service Corps, he also is a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation, a member of the board of the Boys and Girls Club of America, and a member of the Indiana Community Service and Volunteer Committee and the Indiana Commission on Community Service.

In combating substance abuse, Malloy has served as a member of numerous organizations, including the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the President's Advisory Council on Drugs, the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana, and the National Interagency board of Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbus University. By No­velty Urban Services, Malloy's company serves as co-chair of the subcommittee on college drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a compo­nent of the National Institutes of Health. He chairs the National Commission on Substance Abuse and Sports for CASA.
Racing for the Cure

Notre Dame students participate in three- and six-mile races Saturday morning to raise awareness for Prostate Cancer. Participants gathered at 11 a.m. to run around campus in the RecSports-sponsored event.

Service
continued from page 1

Federal Work-Study are eligible for Campus Employment as long as their total financial aid (loans, University scholarships, private scholarships, work eligibility, etc.) does not exceed their cost of attendance Swift said.

"For students who qualify for federal work-study, we include additional inserts to promote the community service program," Swift said.

There are similar guidelines for those who qualify for campus employment, with a few exceptions: federal work-study requires students to work at an off-campus community service agency, said Swift.

"With Federal Work-Study, a portion of the students' wages are funded with federal dollars," Swift said. "The non-federal share varies by agency, however, most agencies pay a quarter of student wages and the remaining 75 percent is paid with federal dollars," Swift said.

However, Swift said that if students tutor reading or math in local elementary schools, the federal government funds 100 percent of the students' wages.

Despite the monetary benefit, Swift sees the program as a "great experience for students to work outside of the campus."

"Volunteer work is a huge component of the Notre Dame experience and paid community service is a good way for students, who can't afford to volunteer, to work in service positions," she said.

Contact Natasha Grant at natasha.n.grant.20@nd.edu

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

Tuesday, October 1, 2002

Room 129 DeBartolo Hall
5:00 PM

For Students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering

Application deadline: Dec. 1, 2002
for Fall 2003 only
Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
Death toll higher than thought in ferry sink

Associated Press

In long, solemn lines, thou­
sands of people poured over pho­
tos Sunday of the bloated bodies from one of Africa's deadliest ferry accidents, as the govern­
ment insisted that nearly 1,034 people are now believed dead.

On Sunday, the govern­
ment said that 1,034 people were on board the ship, sharply up from the 797 it had first announced.

By midday Sunday, Gambian and Senegalese sailors, dive teams and other searchers had collected 352 bodies from the ferry, the water and from along the coast, where some were washing up, said Aminata Dibba, permanent secretary for Gambis's presidency.

Six refrigerated ship contain­
ers with bodies inside were lined up in the capital's port, while hundreds more disinte­
grating bodies were offshore waiting to be brought in.

Authorities planned Monday to finish an investigation into what caused the Senegalese state-run boat to sink off Gambia, a former English colony about 30 miles across at its widest point that divides north and south Senegal.

Grieving family members studied photos of the dead in hopes of identifying rapidly decomposing victims.

"Now there seems to be little chance they'll come back alive," said El Hadj Alioune, 29, who has three brothers on board.

"This is awful, awful, awful. I'm inconsolable," he said, pinching his eyes.

On Sunday, the government added the 55-member crew and said 185 passengers had board­
ed the doomed ferry at a second stop en route from southern Senegal, bringing the total aboard to 1,034, said Diahdji Toure, communication's adviser for Senegal's prime minister.

Authorities set up five "crisis centers" in Dakar to display photos of those retrieved from the wreckage. Boy Scouts rushed bottled water and food to more than 3,000 people who waited in line throughout the day, officials said.

Ambulance teams tended to people who passed out from temperatures of about 92 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many victims' faces were too waterlogged to be recognizable. One bleary-eyed woman wailed "Papa, Papa!" as she was helped away from a display.

At the port in Dakar, young men crouched in the shade, pressing radios to their ears.

Most family members were calm but bickered with army guards providing slow access to the photo lineup. Senegal's flag flew at half-staff in the last of three days of national mourn­
ting from the southern Casamance region, known for its powdery beaches. He declined to say how many chil­
dren were on board or believed missing.

People look Sunday in the Dakar city hall at a list of survivors from the MS Joola ferry which capsized off the coast of Gambia Sept. 26. The ferry was carrying 1,034 people when it left Ziguinchor for the Senegalese capital of Dakar. Nearly 1,000 are believed to be dead.

ROP lawmakers, lining up behind President Bush, said it is unlikely that Saddam will allow inspectors unfort­
ted access to search for weapons of mass destruction.

"It is not going to allow them back in, because he has these weapons and he is not about to give them up," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Despite those threats, including House mem­
ers visiting Baghdad, urged the Bush administration to work closely with the United Nations and to let inspectors resume their work.

You don't start out by putting the gun to their head and saying we're going to shoot you if you blink," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., speak­
ing from Iraq.

McDermott also suggested the presi­
dent might be misleading the American people about the need for military action, something the White House swiftly denied.

Congress may consider the resolution this week, though negotiators on both sides of the aisle agreed but said the key will be rooting out the resolution in the United Nations as "primary responder."
Students in the Voices of Faith choir entertain attendees of the campus-wide fair held Saturday afternoon on North Quad. The fair featured booths from various University ethnic and cultural clubs and performances from Troop ND, the Pom Pon Squad and the Swing Club, among others. Organizers estimate that 500 people attended the event.

**Race**

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can either run or walk and do so by themselves or with a team. The minimum entry fee is $5 and it is a fee that Pfau says is going to a great cause. "You can make a pledge even if you do not have time to run or walk. We just want to have a great day and a great turn out," says Pfau.

The Kondratenkos, who have sent three of their daughters to Saint Mary's, hope that this will inspire a student with the same ambition and zest for life as Suzanne, the family said.

"She was the reason I ended up going. She's the reason I'm at Saint Mary's."

Caroline Kondratenko, sister of Suzanne

for Cherca, he feels blessed to have known Suzanne. He said, "I overcome my sadness by remembering how much joy she brought to everyone who knew her."

Contact Jamie Belcher at belc5101@saintmarys.edu

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**RECYCLE THE OBSERVER**

Giddy up Becky! Happy 21, we love you.

- your roomies

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**HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED AN INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP??**

Visit the **Student International Business Council** at the **INTERN NETWORKING NIGHT!!**

Meet Past Interns! Fun Door Prizes! Free Food!

LaFortune Ballroom Monday, September 30th 8:00-10:00PM

Last Summer's Internships

Bank of Ireland Aon Corporation Citibank

Procter & Gamble Phillips International Keough Institute
Debt reform goal of leaders

**Protestors expected at this week's meeting**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**

World financial leaders pledged Sunday to do everything possible to prevent stock market turmoil from derailing an uncertain global recovery and commit themselves to meeting an April deadline for unveiling a dramatic new approach for handling bankrupt nations.

IFM Managing Director Horst Koehler said the agreement to move the bankruptcy proposal forward was a major achievement for this year's annual meetings of the 184-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

"This is a kind of breakthrough... There is a recognition that there is a gap in the international financial architecture," Koehler told a concluding news conference.

Delegates on Sunday approved a recommenda­tion that the IMF staff develop for consideration by April a fully developed approach for allowing countries with unsustain­able debt burdens to essen­tially declare bankruptcy and force creditors to negoti­ate more lenient repay­ment terms.

Protesters had sought to disrupt this year's discus­sions by shutting down the capital. Their efforts fizzle­d in the face of poor turnout and an overwhelming police presence.

Police prepared for as many as 20,000 demonstra­tors, but a much smaller number of mostly peaceful protesters used puppets and banners to display their unhappiness with global capitalism.

Koehler and World Bank President James Wolfensohn said the prote­stors failed to appreciate the extensive reforms both institutions have undertak­en to better respond to the needs of poor countries.

But both officials acknowledged that much more needed to be done to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations: 15 percent of the world's popula­tion controls 80 percent of the income.

"The quest for a more equal world is the quest for long-term peace — something that military power alone can never achieve," Wolfensohn said.

At the concluding news conference, Wolfensohn ticked off a range of initia­tives the World Bank has underway to improve drinking water in poor nations, educate millions of children now not in school and comba­t AIDS.

"We have to stop philoso­phizing and get on with the tasks," Wolfensohn said.

Finance officials said the sluggish economy is making harder their job of promot­ing prosperity. The stock market declines, economic turmoil in Latin America and anxiety about possible war in Iraq have con­tributed to the weaker than ex­pected recovery.

Argentina was forced into a record default on govern­ment debt in December. Brazil's currency fell to record lows in the past week as investors fear Latin America's largest economy soon will default on its debt despite a record $30 billion loan approved by the IMF in early September.

Billionaire investor George Soros said while this possibility was increasing, IMF officials were "asleep at the switch." A debt default, he said on ABC's "This Week," could have serious repercus­sions on U.S. banks with loans to Brazil and American com­panies with plants there.

Finance officials struck a much more positive tone.

They said the United States, Europe and Japan had committed during the weekend meetings to address problems in the countries that were holding back growth.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Washington was doing its part to pro­mote a global recovery. He said the expected the world's largest economy would return to solid growth of 3 percent to 3.5 percent "over the course of the coming year."

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**Tyco case: board vs. executives**

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.

The case against three former Tyco International Ltd. executives accused of looting the company could boil down to a blame game between the board of directors and the defen­sants, legal experts say.

Tyco documents show a board member knew of certain loans to top executives — knowledge which could help the defense. But those docu­ments also include details of extrava­gance in how the money was spent, and that could hurt the defendants, according to former federal prosecu­tor Gregory Wallace.

"They're bringing the charges in the middle of a climate of public outrage at executives picking at the expense of investors," Wallace said. "The sheer magnitude of the money is going to be a problem for the defense."

A recent Tyco filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission said former chief executive Dennis Kozlowski, former chief financial offi­cer Mark Swartz and former general counsel Mark Beleznick enriched them­selves at the company's expense. The company also has filed a civil suit against Kozlowski, seeking $730 mil­lion.

Prosecutors have accused Kozlowski and Swartz of stealing $600 million from Tyco, and both are charged with enterprise corruption and grand larceny. Beleznick was charged with falsifying business records to conceal $14 million in improper loans.

The three men have pleaded inno­cent, and their lawyers have said they money they received was approved.

The king of excess was Kozlowski, Tyco maintains. One example cited by the company: a $2.1 million birthday party Kozlowski threw last year for his wife, Karen, on the Italian island of Sardinia. In documents filed with the SEC, Tyco says it footed half the bill.
Let's say you are the President, and think Saddam Hussein is a threat. And let's say that America's intelligence systems (tax they failed to do in reality) put together all the pieces and stated that a terrorist attack from a foreign group, Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda in Afghanistan, would strike U.S. soil sometime in the next three months and kill thousands of Americans. Do you:

A. Launch a fierce preemptive attack, designed to destroy the threat before it can materialize, or
B. Petition the United Nations to draft resolutions, plead with the other four members of the U.N. Security Council to gain acceptance, and wait for Congressional approval?

Obviously hindsight tells us that the proper answer is the first. Yet common sense tells us that as well. You wouldn't know that by listening to those people against a preemptive strike. Never mind Iraq, though. I admit, the situation may not be quite as dire as the hypothetical posted above, but it's only a matter of time. A threat may well materialize.

Saddam Hussein possesses weapons of mass destruction. It would be easy for him to destroy the United States and the United Kingdom because it would give him leverage he doesn't possess now. It would be easy for him to invade Kuwait or Saudi Arabia if he can blackmail the United States with a weapon aimed at Tel Aviv, or London, or Washington. The United States and the United Kingdom are the only ones who'll stop him now; who will stop him then?

There have been months to talk about it. Action is needed now — not more talking.

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, is a big mean ogre who lives in an enchanted forest. He did go to the Aerosmith concert two weeks ago, and it rocked. Contact him at marchand.30@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Life can be rough, but appreciate the ride

The Observer for the week has a very tongue-in-cheek column by Maite Uranga. She examines the contract with Turnitin.com and states:

"I was at home for the first time since my friends in the Peace Corps gave a conclusion. My brother is taking a year off of school because in such simpli- fied terms he figured out life is not about the destination. Everyone has heard these clichés. And it is highly likely that most people have experienced a lot of them. But within the vanity of the mid-twentieth-century age group, an individual and a group of friends think that they are discovering the world as it has never been seen before. We think we know it all because we are at a top-25 university and spent a semester living somewhere else. Our friends live in other cities, states and countries, which makes us worldly. Our parents do not know where we are on Friday nights and do not know if we ever go to class. We think we are inde- pendent."

Then we graduate. We learn a liber- al arts degree is hard to sell, especially in this anemic downtown. A kind of self-doubt sets in. We begin to think about where we will live and work. And we wonder if we have a reasonable suspicion of dishonesty."

"But, as a University community, we do not like hell. The book of rules. And maybe a word about the truth. And what it means to be in society. (Shh, you don't use your friends and family as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Sahara, the isolation, the distance and the time have helped me grow up. I have not lost all of my idealism and arrogance, although some of the inno- cence floated away in the three years since graduation. Perhaps because I did not see my brother and friends for so long, when I finally did on vacation home the same thing seemed to have happened to them amidst the chaos."

"After trying to escape the influence of two lawyer parents, I resigned that it also happened to be what I wanted. Even more shocking is that my need for continual roaming seems to have been greatly appeased. The actor who lives away from me."

"Join committee examines honor code controversy

"We write to thank The Observer for its interest and for raising an important issue, we strongly disagree with its claim in the Sept. 27 editorial that "the honor code revisions and the contract with Turnitin.com indicate that trust (between professors and students) has been broken.""

"On the contrary, trust and common commitment to academic integrity has never been greater. The revision of the honor code and the attention it has been given will, we hope, heighten awareness of issues of academic integrity throughout the University."

"Regarding the contract with Turnitin.com, this service was intended as a tool to assist individual faculty and honesty committees to exonerate students as well as to establish that dishonesty has occurred. Whether Turnitin.com service is in itself a sign of broken trust. In modern times, when everything seems to be going wrong and the world is going to fall off its axis, I have grown to appreciate the ride."

Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 and is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Mauritania. Her column appears every other Monday. The Observer's concerns are shared by members of the faculty and they merit careful consideration. The appropriate use of Turnitin.com will be taken up by the University Code of Honor Committee, a body composed of six students and six faculty members, which will begin discussion of this issue at its first meeting today.

"Becket Gremmels' Sept. 27 letter:"

"So, Becket — you don't hate gay people? That's great. You have gay relatives, too. Wait — you even talk to them, too? Well, Hallelujah. (Fun entirely intended.) I'm sorry to be shining my medal for a second and read this article.

"Something tells me — gut instinct — that you count your gay friends on your hands. And by that, I don't mean that you only choose to have this many or that many gay friends. I say you count them on your hands so that you can say you have gay friends. ("Well, there's Tommy, he's one. And Amy, yeah, Amy's two."

"And with no one knows about Mark, but I'm totally counting him.")"

"The best defense to any argu- ment — especially one you have such thin evidence to back up, like yours — is to use your own life as an example. But please, don't use your friends and family as backup and then throw out a Bible quote that equates them with "thief, kidnapping, murder, greed, fornication, lying and law- lessness." I know Tommy, Amy and Mark would be so proud."

"So since I'm assuming we're taking the Bible and ignoring the last three days, you would tell me to shut my big yap (or stop my fingers from typing) and marry a man I don't know and start making babies, right? Which is why I should start building a tent now, in which I can take solace once my period comes because a menstruating woman is unclean and unfit to be in society. (Shh, I'd let you in on a little secret: this is what the Bible says, too. Not just that gay people are wrong, wrong, wrong.)"

"I won't directly quote from the Bible because there are so many different versions and so many different translations, but as far as the book of rules and the book o' rules. And maybe a word you should start researching."

"Becket, is this interpretation. Just because it's written down, in a big, fat book o' rules, doesn't mean it's written to be taken literally, or b. meant to be taken literally in the 21st centu- ry. Countless events, laws and changes have passed since the Bible's inception, for example, the Civil Rights Movement, the Women's Movement, Vatican II. Catholic doctrine has been inter- preted over the years to adapt to modern society. In 2002, should sinners or law-breakers be made unfit to be in society. (Shh, you don't use your friends and family as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Sahara, the isolation, the distance and the time have helped me grow up. I have not lost all of my idealism and arrogance, although some of the inno- cence floated away in the three years since graduation. Perhaps because I did not see my brother and friends for so long, when I finally did on vacation home the same thing seemed to have happened to them amidst the chaos."

"These biblical instructions are relevant to modern times.

Christine Kraly was a sophomore at Washington, D C. Sep. 18
Although Notre Dame tends to pull in a number of big name bands each year such as U2, Dave Matthews or Matchbox 20, a look back at the University's history shows how hip Our Lady once was.

The 5th Dimension played brought Disco to the Dome in 1970.

The Beach Boys drove fans wild at the ACC in 1970.

Ike and Tina Turner played the ACC in 1971.

Graphic by C. Spencer Beggs

Remember when Notre Dame was COOL?

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Friday night. The band takes the stage casting aside empty bottles of Boone’s Farm wine. They gear up their instruments and proceed to rock the garage to the sounds of Dave Matthews band. Of course, the version of "The Space Between" the group performs sounds more like Dave Matthews playing at Ozzfest after dropping an entire sheet of acid and snorting a couple king sized pixie sticks. The band: The Kinky Boot Beasts, the self-proclaimed class clowns of the campus music scene.

The band, composed of junior guitarist Dave Lodewyck and senior guitarist Joe Andrukaitis, is one of the most talked about bands on campus. Of course, that might be more a facet of the group’s just-escaped-from-an-institution-for-the-criminally-insane appeal than their musical talent, but who needs talent to be a rock star?

The Kinky Boot Beasts formed the day after NAZZ, Notre Dame’s annual battle of bands, in 2001. Fellow Fishier Hall resident and acoustic crooner Phil Wittliff was scheduled to play at an acoustic festival called ND at Nite, but couldn’t make the event and asked then freshman Lodewyck to fill in.

Lodewyck teamed up with Andrukaitis and the pair hastily drew up a set list and formed a band. They toyed with various names such as Phil Laytiio, in homage to their benefactor, and finally settled on The Kinky Boot Beasts.

Garbed in a wig once used to portray Jesus in a Department of Film, Television and Theatre mainstage show and king cobra hats, the Kinky Boot Beasts took the stage singing Johnny Cash songs and as many ‘80s power ballads as they could remembering attempting to make as big of a mockery of the event as they could.

After their iconoclastic set, the pair rushed to gather their gear and make a cunning getaway disbanding the one-hit wonder Boot Beasts, but fortune changed that.

"At the end of the whole thing one of the girls who was responsible for setting the whole thing up ran up to us and we thought, ‘Oh no, here it comes. We’re about to get an earful.’ And she was clearly worked up, so we were expecting her to be making a mockery of her event, whereas she said that was so funny,’ Lodewyck said.

"We really thought it was just going to be a one time thing,” Andrukaitis said. And so the Kinky Boot Beasts were born.

Despite the fact that the Boot Beasts almost never practice, the group still manages to land an occasional gig. The band even attends those gigs when they can remember and/or are sober enough to find the correct address.

"It really hasn’t required any practice, although perhaps it should have. I find that being well practiced and together as a band is more of a liability for the Boot Beasts," Lodewyck said.

The Kinky Boot Beasts describe their sound as one of creativity. And,
2002-2003 DIRECTORY
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE
SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

ADDCITIONS
Life Treatment Centers, Inc.
Women’s Resource Center
YWCA Women’s Shelter

ADULT LITERACY
Center for Basic Learning Skills
Center for the Homeless
Dumas House
Library Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.
St. Margaret’s House
South Bend Community Schools Adult Education
YWCA Women’s Shelter

AIDS
Basil Morau Center
Cardinal Nursing Center
City of St. Joseph County, Inc.
Milan Home
Oasis
Portage Manor
REAL Service
Southern Cure Hospice

CHILDREN & YOUTH
Big Brothers & Big Sisters of NDSM
Boy Scouts of America
Boys and Girls Club
Brooklyn Christian Parish
NDSM Campus Girl Scouts
Case Center
Center for the Homeless
NDSM Center for the Homeless Children’s Group
Circle K Notre Dame
Council for Fun and Learning
CSF South Bend Community Partnership
El Camino Day Care Center
Family and Children Center
Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
Home Management Resources
Hugh O’Brien Youth Foundation Alumni
Association (ND HOBY)
NDSM Lunch P.A.C.K.
Malson Center
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Neighborhood Study Help Program
Robinson Center
Special Friends Club
St. Hedwig’s Outreach Center
St. Margaret’s House
South Bend Heritage Foundation
Southside Dream Center
SuperSibs
Teamwork for Tomorrow
There Are Children Here
University Young Life
Youth Services Bureau
YWCA Women’s Shelter

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Amnesty International
Darius House
Legislative Program of Northern Indiana
Sex Offense Services (SOS)
United Religious Communities

CULTURAL ISSUES
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
East Timer Action Network (E.T.N.)
Global Health Initiative
La Casa de Amistad
Lifewater
South Bend Heritage Foundation

DISABILITY SERVICES
Best Buddies
Curvia, Inc.
Council for Fun and Learning
Logan Center
NDSM Logan Club
Maison Center
REAL Services
Rest of Life
Special Friends Club
SuperSibs

ENVIRONMENT
Foodshare
Lifewater
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

HOUSING AND HOME SHELTER
Broadway Christian Parish

Learning Through Service & Social Action

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

A Letter from Fr. Bill Lies, the CSC’s Executive Director

These are tough days in which we live. Sometimes we find ourselves wondering what’s ahead. The tragedies of terrorism and the ongoing realities of war and violence can, at times, pull us into feelings of hopelessness. Yet, in the face of the suffering, hope is among the most important gifts that each of us has to bring.

The motto of the Congregation of Holy Cross is _ave cras spec unica_, “hail the cross, our only hope.” It embodies the Christian paradox, that the cross is for us the sign of transformation, a symbol of our deliverance from darkness to light, from suffering to joy, from death to life.

In these days, more than ever, our faith must continue to lead us through that cross to that hope. We must pray and work for a just and lasting peace, both for ourselves and our distant neighbors. Each of us is called to play a part in the transformation that would bring this justice and this peace.

I invite you to consider ways that you might begin right here and right now to be a part of the world’s transformation. I invite you to push the boundaries of your classroom to the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond and to enter the lives of those who live and study and work there.

Through the years, thousands have taken part in the many opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns and our many partners. Each has made an important difference. Very often their service and learning has transformed them and allowed them to be ever more impressive agents of transformation as they have continued to reach out long after their time at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross College.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28-31). It is not easy in these times—indeed, sometimes it seems impossible—but remains no less our challenge and our call. It is the foundation upon which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for.

Be a part of the transformation we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages will quite possibly change you forever.

Hospitability is an important part of the Center’s work on campus. Center hospitality includes: a coffeehouse and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, and a reflection room. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about the new policies surrounding vehicle use.

M-Th 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sat. noon - 2:00 p.m. *
Sun, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
*On home football weekends, the Center opens 2 1/2 hours before game time and closes 1/2 hour before game time.

Please stop by! You can also reach the Center at 631-5293 or nd.cscn@nd.edu.

Check out our web page at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Rooted in the Gospel and Catholic tradition, the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame creates formative educational and service experiences in collaboration with diverse partners, calling us to action for a more just and humane world. -CSC Mission Statement
AIDS AWARENESS/STUDENTS WITH AIDS NETWORK (SWAN)
Volunteers give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks. Student Contact: Amanda Lyons, Lyons. 246110, Michael Kelly. Kelly.156@nd.edu

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Volunteers work at events, collect funds, and fund raising events. Student Contact: Katie Spitz. 634-2449, kspitz@nd.edu or Jennifer Rodenkens. jrodenkens@nd.edu

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaigns work, and informational discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: Jonathan W. Burchell: Burchell.30@nd.edu

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Airmen of the Air Force, Arnold Air Society sponsors a service club that offers 21 weekly projects. Student Contact: Nicole Richfield. 634-8184, Richfield.1@nd.edu

BEST BUDDIES
Club members develop relationships with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. Volunteers provide much needed personal attention and care, and by participating together in recreational events. Student Contact: Katie Nokes @ 634-2354

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS of ND/SMC
Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: Michael Moore @ moore.105@nd.edu

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION
Volunteers are students and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. CARE members make presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: Annie Enwall: 634-2386, annewall@nd.edu

ND/SMC CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Volunteers work with younger Girl Scout groups in the area and perform a variety of other service activities. Student Contact: Jennifer Stoner @ 634-8088 or jstoner@nd.edu

ND/SMC CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP
Volunteers work providing social support to the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might be asked to help with fundraising events, provide companionship for children, help with the day-to-day activities of the children, or attend medical service seminars. Student Contact: Christian Brandluch: Brandluch.1@nd.edu

HUGH O'BRIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (ND HOBY)
Provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities. Student Contact: Andy Kowalski @ 634-1793, kowalski.20@nd.edu or Shaun Horvath: horvath.20@nd.edu

KNOTHS OF COLUMBUS COLUMBUS
Volunteers help to raise funds in order to support various service and social action facilities in the community. Student Contact: Richard Biehl: Biehl.10@nd.edu

LIFEWATER
Volunteers work to educate the Notre Dame Community on the third world water supply situation as well as research possible solutions to the problem. Student Contact: Jeremy Bauer: j Bauer.1@nd.edu and Justin Pendrass @ j pendrass@nd.edu

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)
Volunteers promote the issues of the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: Katie Jo Jankowski: 634-2360, jankowskj10@nd.edu

CIRCLE K NOTRE DAME
Join this service club that offers 21 weekly projects with transportation that will satisfy anyone's volunteer needs. Student Contact: Molly Savage, 634-1336 or m savage@nd.edu

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)
Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through various service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: Leslie Devereaux: 634-4098 or Devereaux.2@nd.edu

FACULTY CENTER FOR FUN AND LEARNING
Serves learning disabled children from ages 4-12 at the Children's Dispensary in South Bend. Student Contact: Kelsey Otterbecher @ otterbecher.10@nd.edu

FACULTY CENTER SERVICE ACTION NETWORK (FAC/SAN)
Volunteers give social support to Notre Dame for fundraising efforts to benefit East Timor reconstruction initiatives in education and medicine. Student Contact: Jim Maddox. j maddox@nd.edu

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL
Provides opportunities and support for staff facilitated experiential learning seminars offered through the MSC. Student Contact: Matt Wergner: m wergner@nd.edu or Jessica Howell: Howell.100@nd.edu

ND FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM
Volunteers are available for first aid at campus events and home football games. Student Contact: Lauren Flynn: 634-2002 or j linn @nd.edu and Maria Destino: 634-2622, mdestino@nd.edu

FOODSHARE
Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: Lauren Flynn. 634-2002, j linn @nd.edu or Silke Heinrichs: heinrichs@nd.edu

NDARTE DE LA HABITAT HABITAT
Volunteers work on construction crews, donate construction materials, and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: Maria Mahon @ 634-2387, m m ahon @nd.edu or Kevin McCormick @ McCormick.223@nd.edu or habitat@nd.edu

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (H.U.G.S.)
Volunteers work with children at Memorial Hospital Pediatric and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: Jessica Bechtold or Alexa Vasquez @ 634-2871 or hugsl@nd.edu

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS
Volunteers provide social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks. Student Contact: Majid Niazi 797-6450 or mwallace@nd.edu

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE (HDSC)
Volunteers work for social justice by organizing around issues of interest to create change, working with other people and groups on both a local and global level. Recent focuses include economics, injustices, student power, and rights for all. Student Contact: Patricia Patzer: 634-2488, npatzer@nd.edu or Maggie Madison: 634-2011, mmasideon@nd.edu

SOUTH BEND Special School District (SBSSD)
Provides resources and support for student-facilitated experiential learning seminars offered through the MSC. Student Contact: Matt Wergner: m wergner@nd.edu or Jessica Howell: Howell.100@nd.edu

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY GROUP
Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: Katie Bechtold: 634-5099 or mbecht@nd.edu and Meg Wallace @ 797-6450 or mwallace@nd.edu

OPERATION SMILE STUDENT NETWORK
Work hand in hand with Operation Smile International raising funds to provide reconstructive surgery to children around the world. Student Contact: Meredith Boyd: 634-2796, mboyd@nd.edu or Clariza Zador: 850-3941, czador@nd.edu

PAX CHRISTI-USA ND CHAPTER
Educes and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice. Student Contact: Thomas Feeney, j feeney@nd.edu

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE
Working on campus to promote peace, social justice, and women's rights. Student Contact: Annie Enwall 634-2811, m m a m h o n @nd.edu or Kevin Mcc o r mic k @Kevin.11@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME RIGHT TO LIFE TOYS
Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Volunteers have met with the Women's Right to Life in Washington DC and have participated in pro-life week each year. The group offers weekly service activities, but is open to anyone interested in attending an annual conference. Student Contact: Katie Hoppe, 634-2811, Hoppe.19@nd.edu

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPIN STREET CLINIC
Volunteers are needed to help the indigent population in the South Bend Community. Student Contact: Melissa White, 634-2037, mwhite.2@nd.edu or Phillip Tribble, Tribble.3@nd.edu

SOCIAL ACTION NETWORKING LISTESERV
A periodic email sent to interested students which lists the social action events going on around campus. Student Contact: Brendan Sullivan: huiss6@nd.edu or Brigitte Gynther: bgynther@nd.edu

SPECIAL FRIENDS CLUB
Volunteers work with students and siblings of South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Contact: Jamie Joehl @ 634-2808 or j joehl@nd.edu

PHILIP TRIBBLE, TRIBBLE.3@nd.edi

SUPERSIBS
All club members have siblings with disabilities. College alumni mentors (children 14-15 yrs of age) who also have a sibling with a disability. Bi-monthly activities include bowling, skating, holiday parties, nd pizza and chat sessions. Student Contact: Maria Caroll: 289-8431

TEAMWORK FOR TOMORROW
An after-school tutoring program committed to brightening the futures of children in the area through improved academic, structured recreation and personal coaching. 634-2811. Student Contact: Mary Murphy, murphs @nd.edu or Andrea McClure: McClure.2@nd.edu

TRIDENT NAVAL VOLUNTEER UNIT
Develop professionalism and camaraderie among naval aviation students. Student Contact: Leslie Devore: 314-1993, ledevore.20@nd.edu

TRIDENT NAVAL VOLUNTEER UNIT
Develop professionalism and camaraderie among naval aviation students. Student Contact: Leslie Devore: 314-1993, ledevore.20@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE
Volunteers plan outreach events to teach non-Christian local high school students about Christ. Student Contact: Olivia Laible: 634-3153, slabile@nd.edu

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Volunteers work with the agency to support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS. Student Contact: Debra Corbett: 634-2380, mactay@nd.edu

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Committed to the basic services of assessment, planning, recruitment, training, and placement to volunteers in the community. Student Contact: Darla Blackwell 203-0191, ext 24

BASIL MOREAU CONVENT
This small, personal convent for retired nuns is very close to Notre Dame's campus. Volunteers needed for one-on-one visits with the sisters, help with group events and recreation gatherings, and to assist with special projects. Contact: Lee Ann Konz @ 271-3376

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
The BSA invites Notre Dame students to help support the Boy Scouts through service projects, financial assistance, and other activities. Student Contact: Tom Egan or Gabriel Blackwell @ 203-2380, ext 24
WORLD WIDE HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers help teach the Sunday meal cooking, serving and cleaning up as well as the food pantry and neighborhood projects. Agency Contact: Mike Mathur, 289-0333

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers help with the Sunday meal cooking, serving and cleaning up as well as the food pantry and neighborhood projects. Agency Contact: Mike Mathur, 289-0333

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Volunteers provide a variety of services to homeless adults and children. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Erin Niels @ 282-8700

CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED or two hours once a week. Hours: Saturday 8-12pm, Monday-Friday. Agency Contact: Sister Marsha @ 234-2114

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Various Catholic Charities programs provide a variety of services including children services, women's services, children, and refugees. Agency Contact: Rebecca Saller @ 234-3111

COMMISIONERS

2003

Morrisey
Adviser Reeves @ 4-0886

McGill
Dana Gleason @ 4-3827

O'Neill
Colin Baker @ 4-1944

Pangborn
Chris Phillips @ 4-2344

Pasquaerilla East
Karny Hardy @ 4-0740

Pasquaerilla West
Nicole Bonk @ 4-1825

St. Edwards
Michael Zawada @ 4-1706

Siegfried
Dennis Bonilla @ 4-0774

Sorin
Steve Schirot @ 4-2714

Stanford
Matt Burkhardt @ 4-2070

Walsh
Christina Bax @ 4-0851

Welch
Elizabeth Kichin @ 4-2106

Zahm
Dez Markelhue @ 4-2195

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM OF NORTHERN INDIANA

Legal Services programs need intake interns to assist with intake potential clients; the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. Agency Contact: Pam Clays @ 234-8121

LIFE TREATMENT CENTERS INC.

We provide professional, caring treatment services to indigent adults addicted to alcohol and other drugs, to help guide them to healthier, more productive alcohol and drug free lives. Volunteers are needed to assist with various safety of services. Contact: Ryan Brist @ 234-5433 ext. 235

BREEDERS CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers answer phones, provide meals, assist with chapel services, programs, nursing home opportunities, project support, and are the hearts and hands that care for the forgotten in the community. Agency Contact: Don Blower @ 235-4150 ext. 231

HOSPICE OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

Volunteers provide support services for terminally ill patients and their families. Contact: Jackie Byrout @ 234-3127

LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Volunteers help with tutoring and provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons a week from 4-6 pm for 15 weeks. Agency Contact: Vinny Carrasco @ 631-9427, carrasco2@nd.edu

ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER

Volunteers help with tutoring and provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons a week from 4-6 pm for 15 weeks. Agency Contact: Vinny Carrasco @ 631-9427, carrasco2@nd.edu

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM OF NORTHERN INDIANA

Volunteers need to be experienced in basic Work to assist potential clients; the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. Agency Contact: Pam Clays @ 234-8121

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM OF NORTHERN INDIANA

Volunteers need to be experienced in basic Work to assist potential clients; the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. Agency Contact: Pam Clays @ 234-8121

REAL SERVICES

Volunteers are needed to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one time assignments for outside yard work projects. Contact: Becky Zaseck @ 284-2644

ROBINSON COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

The RCLC serves adults and children in the community by offering computer, art, and exercise classes, tutoring, and much more. Contact: Vinny Carrasco @ 631-9427, carrasco2@nd.edu

ST. JOE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Volunteers assist nursing staff with various duties. Choose one day a week. Choose one time slot 11am-2pm, 2pm-3pm, 3pm-4pm, or 4pm-5pm. Agency Contact: Denise Kapus @ 237-7242

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Volunteers help with children, answer the phone, provide tutoring, help with computers and serve as hosts for guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve. Agency Contact: Kathy Schneider @ 234-7795

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Agency Contact: William Muennger @ 251-4908

SALVATION ARMY

Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Agency Phone: 233-8471

SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)

Volunteers work individually with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, students needing for their GED or simple learning literacy skills. Agency Contact: Gayle Silver @ 235-5090

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION

Volunteers work individually with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, students needing for their GED or simple learning literacy skills. Agency Contact: Gayle Silver @ 235-5090

SOUTHBOUND HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Volunteers may also assist with after-school tutoring at teh Charles Marston Ymca. Agency Contact: David Hay @ 239-1066

SOUTHERN CARE HOSPICE

Volunteers are needed to run errands, office help, visit with patients, transport to MD appointments or store, read at bedside, relieve caregivers, assist with household chores and yardwork. Agency Contact: Pal Kepeshick @ 259-0895

SOUTHGATE DREAM CENTER

Volunteers work with youth on the south side of South Bend serving as mentors, tutors, and ambassadors of love. An ESL program also offers opportunities to work with the adult. Latino population in South Bend. Agency Contact: Efraim Figueroa 231-6008

SOUTHGATE DREAM CENTER

Volunteers work with youth on the south side of South Bend serving as mentors, tutors, and ambassadors of love. An ESL program also offers opportunities to work with the adult. Latino population in South Bend. Agency Contact: Efraim Figueroa 231-6008

THERE ARE CHILDREN HERE (TACH)

TACH has a 15 acre facility and hosts an after school program M-F for about 10 children ages 6-11 per day. Volunteers are needed to work with the children and to coordinate special projects. Agency Contact: Jim Langford @ 299-8767

UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and the Advocacy Center. Contact: Carol Maynard @ 282-2927

YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU

Youth Services Bureaus need to attend a one day training to get the year 's training.'Opportunities abound from assisting with recreational activities for teens to getting parties for young mothers and kids. Agency Contact: Bonnie Stricker @ 235-8221

YWCA WOMEN'S SHELTER

Volunteers listen, provide transportation, tutor and work with children on recreation. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Volunteers may also assist with after-school tutoring at teh Charles Marston Ymca. Agency Contact: Maggie Stratton @ 233-9491 ext.323

ANNUAL SERVICE EVENTS

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Volunteers operate neighborhood centers for high school students. Agency Contact: Jenny Monahan @ 631-3243

PROJECT WARMTH

Volunteers help collect, deliver, and pass out blankets to make individuals in need. Contact: Elizabeth Zwickert @ 834-5341
Get involved in the South Bend community by being a tutor with one of the programs listed below. Transportation is provided to each site, and times listed include transportation times. All sites ask for a commitment of only one to two days a week. Enjoy the opportunity to mentor and learn with our local children.

* M/W 4:10-6:00 p.m. * Nicole Ortega * ortega.9@nd.edu
* M/W 6:30-8:30 p.m. * Frankie Bott * fbott@nd.edu
* Mike Biagi * mbiagi@nd.edu
* T/Th 2:30-4:30 p.m. * Coleen Gunnion * cgannon@nd.edu
* T/Th 2:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. * Courtney Giel * cgie@nd.edu
* M-T/H 5:30-7:30 p.m. * Ellen Sinis * esinis@nd.edu
* M-T/H 3:30-5:30 p.m. * Vernell Ball-Daniel * rclc@nd.edu

The Center for Social Concerns has ten formalized partnerships in the South Bend Community. The following people work closely with Notre Dame students, linking them to the educational mission of the particular agency and providing many opportunities to learn. Please contact them if you would like to volunteer at their agency or just learn more about what they do.

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
Debra Stanley
P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870 * wzwzuzwz@aol.com

Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County
Kregg Van Meter
502 E. Sample Street
South Bend, IN 46601
232-2048 x2102 * kvannmeter@bgcsic.org

Center for the Homeless
Ellen Sinis
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700 * esinis@cfh.net

La Casa de Amistad
Albert Carrillo
746 South Meade
South Bend, IN 46619
232-2120 * cancarrillo@msn.com

Logan Center
Marissa Runkle
1235 N. Eddy St.
P.O. Box 1049
South Bend, IN 46624
289-4831 * mariissar@logancenter.org

Mendoza College of Business
Jessica McManus Warnell
255 College of Business
Notre Dame, IN 46556
631-9182 * jessica.mcm @nd.edu

Robinson Community Learning Center
Marguerite Taylor
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
631-9425 * mtaylor43@juno.com

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center - Community Outreach
Michelle Peters
234 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601 *petersmi@sjcg.org

South Bend Community Schools
Tonya Sexton
Center for Social Concerns
631-9405 * Sexton.20@nd.edu

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"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world"

-Anne Frank
freaky

Dame's homegrown, Kinky Boot Beasts

when pressed, admit that they hope to emulate the sound of their idols Tenacious D, lead by actor/comedian/musician/psychopath Jack Black. After all, as Lodewyck points out, they're both fat guys on acoustic guitars singing filthy songs.

"In all fairness, we suck. But we're funny and that's what we're going for," Lodewyck said.

The Boot Beasts don't claim to be the best band around (or even competent to have driver's licenses) but they do hope that the future of campus music will be much brighter than it is now. Lodewyck is encouraged by the number of musically inclined freshmen he has met this year and encourages them to follow in his footsteps of not sleeping on Tuesday nights and concocting interesting monikers.

Band names is, in fact, one of Lodewyck's fetishes. Since he began playing guitar seven and a half years ago. Lodewyck has been in bands named Horatio's Orgasm, Six Inches Between Us, The Vancouver Porn Ensemble, and The Salvation Airforce, to name a few.

"For a band like the Boot Beast, the name matters as much as the music, but it will never be as important as our good looks," Lodewyck said.

Though Lodewyck and Andrukaitis pride themselves on their lack of practice, both are, in fact, talented musicians. It's their taste that may have some of their audience raising eyebrows.

For example, at their gig on last Friday night (to which they "lost" their set list for), The Kinky Boot Beasts included a cover of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues," a three second long piece called "A List of Things I Wouldn't Do To Have Sex With Anna Kournikova," and a medley of pop songs played to the same four chords.

"Our style is a total bastardization of all popular music," Andrukaitis said.

With Andrukaitis' impending departure at graduation Lodewyck plans to move onto more serious endeavors such as a venture playing trombone in a third-wave ska band tentatively named Slugger in the Raw with former Skammunist guitarist Pete Balogh. Though Andrukaitis said that he would definitly return for some reunion shows.

"For a band like the Boot Beast, the name matters as much as the music, but it will never be as important as our good looks." Lodewyck said.

Sometimes, the best part of the college music scene is the band names. But picking a good name can make or break a band. Remember Chumbawumba?

Yeah, neither do we. Luckily, Scene has devised a foolproof way to select a band name.

Here's how it works:
1) Pick a word from each column as randomly as possible
2) Read selected words out loud starting with the word "the."
3) Get famous, get hooked on drugs, die young.

Contact C. Spencer Begg at beggs.3@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of Dave Lodewyck

Lodewyck (left) and senior Joe party last Friday night.

NAME YOUR
COLLEGE
BAND

Vanilla
abominable
twisted
edible
skanky
flying
inebriated
off-beat
burnt
incredible

super
maqqot
PLASMA
power
monkey
Jesus
twinkie
Domer
laughing
brick
acid
love
Wonderbread
explosive

PLASTIC

heathens
shoes
goblins
flowers
junkies
GODS
monsters
TURTLES
doobies
eaters
ship
freaks

factory

bag

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series featuring campus bands. Any bands that are from the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross campuses that wish to have their group featured in the Scene section should send an e-mail to scene@nd.edu. No off campus bands, please.

Graphic by C. Spencer Begg
NCAA FOOTBALL

New 'Big Red' emerges as Cyclones crush Huskers

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — There's a new Big Red to deal with in Iowa State, where Iowa State suddenly has eclipsed Nebraska.

The Cyclones won for the first time in 1993 and is poised to make a run for the Big 12 championship. The 22-point margin was the Cyclones' largest lead over Nebraska since 1989.

Iowa State's red-clad Iowa State fans ran onto the field when the game ended, with many climbing the goal posts. Coach Dan McCarney was caught in the middle.

"I was ready for this one like never before. This was time to shock the world. I was ready," said Iowa State running back

Michael Haynes

"Iowa State running back

After blowing a 22-point fourth quarter lead, Iowa settled down during an overtime that must have felt oddly familiar.

I. J. Jones caught a 6-yard touchdown pass in the fourth overtime, and Penn State's fourth-down pass fell incomplete on the Hawkeyes' (4-1) upset of the ranked Nittany Lions 42-35.

In the Big Ten opener for both teams, Brad Banks passed for 261 yards to lead Iowa (4-1), and his throw to Jones in the second overtime ended the Nittany Lions' fourth-down pass.

After the game, Penn State coach Joe Paterno ran over to an official and grabbed him by the shoulder. It wasn't immediately clear which Paterno was upset about.

It was about the second overtime game for both teams, with that score matching their other two years ago. In that game, the Hawkeyes kicked a game-winning goal in overtime when we won it in overtime.

But Iowa had a little better in the second half, it's probably not as exciting.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"Not to take anything away from our first three games, but those were pre­

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season. This is what counts.
Tomlinson's 217 yards get Chargers by Pats

+ Rams lose game to Cowboys and Warner to injury and fall to 0-4

Associated Press

Yes, the San Diego Chargers are for real. Any doubts were left in the vapor trails of LaDainian Tomlinson and his teammates as they raced past the New England Patriots and Tomlinson called their biggest game in NFL this season.

That was about as exuberant as the Chargers got, although a rare full house at Qualcomm Stadium went wild. The Chargers felt validated by the victory, but there's still three-quarters of the season left.

"It doesn't mean anything unless we make the postseason," said Tomlinson, who had the most yards rushing in the NFL this season.

Tomlinson (3-1) lost for the first time in 13 games, including last year's Super Bowl run. It was also their first loss in 11 games against the Chargers, dating back to 1973, when they started with five straight losses and finished 5-9.

"That's life," coach Mike Martz said. "You can't sit and stew about it. That's where we are, and what's important is what we do about it."

Rookie Billy Condiff kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired to win it for the Cowboys (2-2).

The Rams, who went 14-2 last year, fell to must somehow improve quickly just to get back to .500, and they'll have to do it without Warner, who has a broken little finger on his throwing hand. The team said the injury will be evaluated Monday to determine whether he'll require surgery.

"Usually those things take about a month," Martz said. "But it could be sooner. Who knows?"

Warner broke the same finger in 2000 and it required surgery, knocking him out for five games. If he's out that long again, there might be no rush. The only 0-4 team to make the playoffs was the 1992 San Diego Chargers.

"I'm not believing that one bit," Warner said. "We've got too good of a team to believe that. I believe I'm going to be back just in time to take us down that stretch run into the playoffs, and on to where we want to go."

The Rams don't have any relief in sight. They play at San Francisco next, then host Oakland.

Dallas quarterback Quincy Carter, who didn't earn a vote of confidence from owner Jerry Jones after a shaky first three games, led the Cowboys 41 yards on nine plays in 1:27 to set up the field goal.

"I knew we didn't need a touchdown to win it; we just needed to keep moving the ball down the field," Carter said.

"Everybody really had to pay attention. I did my part, but also my line did their part, my receivers, my backs. I just thought, as a collective group, that we did a great job handling the Zonimite drives."
European Ryder Cup coach Sam Torrance holds the Ryder Cup as his team surrounds him after Europe's stunning 15 1/2-12 1/2 victory over the United States Sunday.

Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) - The underdogs were the best from top to bottom.

Ripping a page out of the American playbook, Europe won early and won big with its best players. And that inspired the rest of the no-name cast to snatch the Ryder Cup away from Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and a heavily favored U.S. squad.

"It was a huge risk," said Colin Montgomerie. "And it worked very, very well.

Europe beat the Americans at their own game Sunday, winning the singles matches for only the sixth time in history to capture the most precious golf prize on the continent.

"Hopefully, that will say to the Americans we can play singles, and we can compete with them and also beat them," Montgomerie said. "It was a superb day for European golf."

The final score was 15 1/2-12 1/2, the largest margin by either side since Europe scored 16 1/2 points in 1985, the first time the Ryder Cup was played at The Belfry. Sam Torrance was the star that day, making the clinching putt.

He was equally important as the European captain.

"He took a hell of a gamble by front-loading his team like he did," U.S. captain Curt McGee said. "Because if they don't do well, in my mind it's over."

No one was more magnificent than Monty.

He led the charge by beating Scott Hoch in the opening match and whipped the partisan crowd into a frenzy early. Montgomerie was unbeaten at The Belfry, never trailing in any of the 82 holes he played this week. Phillip Price helped bring up the rear.

A timid Welshman who is ranked No. 119 in the world, Price scored a surprisingly easy victory over Mickelson that deflated any American hopes of a comeback.

In the middle was Nicolas Fasth, an American who has survived a spectacular finish by Paul McGinley and Phillip Price came.

"We don't give Sam's team enough credit because they can really play," Strange said.

Nebraska unranked for first time since 1981

For the first time in 21 years, Nebraska is not ranked in The Associated Press college football poll. The Cornhuskers (3-2) fell out of the Top 25 on Sunday after a 41-34 victory over Kentucky, now owns the longest consecutive polls streak, at 208.

To match the Huskers' run, the Gators would need to be ranked in the Top 25 on Oct. 5, 1981, and remained No. 119 in the world. Price scored a superb day for European golf.

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Dublin, Ireland
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7:00 PM

with Claudia Kselman, Associate Director
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Rowing
Irish boats claim top 3 spots from Kansas

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

After an impressive finish last weekend in the Milwaukee River Challenge, the Irish rowed into the top three spots over Kansas in this weekend’s races on the St. Joseph River.

Cassie Markstüber (cox), Natalie Ladine, Ashlee Warren, Elizabeth Spechi, Alice Barke, Becky Lackert, Erin Drennen, Kerri Murphy and Kathleen Programme led the Notre Dame A boat to a first-place finish in 13 minutes, 39.35 seconds.

The varsity B crew of Kathryn Long (cox), Kati Sedun, Ann Marie Dillhoff, Casey Burski, Meghan Boyle, Diane Price, Natalie Nordt, Katie Cherowith and Sarah Keefe finished with a second-place time of 13:51.91.

The Notre Dame C boat of Sarah Gibbons (cox), Kristin Murzi, Shannon Mohan, Melissa Felker, Christy Donnelly, Emily Staley, Jenna Froberg, Sarah Palanoke and Megan Segonds secured third place with a time of 14:04.08, just 17 seconds ahead of the Kansas A boat.

The Kansas B boat took fifth place with a 14:33.07 finish and the Notre Dame D boat of Caitlin Rackliff (cox), Katie O’Hara, Alicia Garcia, Katherine McCalden, Kristin Henkel, Amanda Duck, Fallon Shields, Rachel Pailinski and Devon Hegeman finished with a sixth-place time of 14:48.78.

Finally, the Notre Dame E members, Becky Campbell (cox), Ann Mulligan, Tricia David, Andrea Ameni, Tori Blaine, Corrine Roman, Jennifer Connelly, Kristen Wright and Beth Franzosa pulled in a time of 15:14.52.

The team attributes some of its success this weekend to the home fans’ enthusiasm and support.

“Our goal is to raise the level of intensity each week this fall, and we definitely brought it up a notch for this race. Also, to have three eights boat Kansas’s first boat is a testament to the depth of our team this year,” said Ladine.

The rowers are satisfied with their performances so far, but will continue to push themselves more with each upcoming race, especially when the team races in Pittsburgh next weekend.

“The competition this weekend was not nearly as tough as what we will be up against next weekend in Pittsburgh,” Ladine said. “This weekend gave us the additional racing experience and heightened level of intensity which will help us tremendously at the Head of the Ohio next weekend.

The team will compete in the Head of the Ohio Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Contact Christine Armstrong at carmstro@nd.edu

Golf
continued from page 20
Andrew Stumph finished second at 231 (79-77-75).

“This win hedges well for the future,” said Gebauer, describing the impact of winning their home invitational. “The team’s really excited. I think the high expectations made us really concentrated and focused on this week. We weren’t going to look past this.”

King also noted how the play of the younger members of the team will build for the future.

“This early success helps build a program,” King said. “It’s neat to have such young players who are mature enough to travel already, and it really makes us look forward to the future.”

Notes:
♦ Next up for the Irish is the Shootout at the Legends, held in Franklin, Ind., on Oct. 7 and 8.
♦ Freshman Suzie Hayes and senior Terri Taibl also competed individuals in the event. Hayes tied for 31st at 245 (85-82-78) while Taibl tied for 64th with 255 (84-86-85).
♦ The Irish won the event for the second time in three years. They won the inaugural event in 2000 by 30 strokes over Princeton.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Soccer
continued from page 20
any one team that is dominating,” said Belles sophomore Jen Concannon, who also had a pair of goals in the match. “Right now any team can take it, and we definitely feel we have a chance.”

Midfielder Emily Wagner and defender Jen Herdman also added goals to the Belles’ tally.

The Belles continue to show that they are a team on the rise. Only nine games into the season, they are two-thirds of the way to their six-spot total from last year.

“Last year was sort of a starting over for our program,” the sophomore Concannon said. “It kind of started with Buckley Johnston last season, and now Coach Pfau has come in and done a good job with the team this year.”

The Belles next take on Kalamazoo College on the road Wednesday at 4 p.m. The game will be important for Saint Mary’s, as Kalamazoo is in just a game behind in the MIAA standings at 2-2.

“The conference as really been turned upside-down from last year,” Irvin said. “The teams that were winning last year are losing now, so we think we definitely have a chance to move to the top of the conference.”

Contact Chris Federico at c federico@nd.edu

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Contact Chris Federico at c federico@nd.edu
ND Volleyball

Deep bench sparks Irish in pair of victories

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

After watching her team blow a 15-4 lead in game-one and fall behind big in game two, Irish volleyball coach Debbie Brown had to do something quickly to prevent the Irish from losing their first home Big East match.

Brown worked Kim Fletcher, Kelly Burrell and Meg Henican into the complete rotation and saw her team turn deficits of 20-10 and 29-24 into a 33-31 game two win.

Riding the momentum from game two's impressive comeback, Notre Dame defeated Connecticut 28-30, 33-30, 31-18, 31-29 Friday and two days later, defeated St. John's 30-26, 25-30, 30-20, 21-29.

The Irish's used the energy from game two's comeback as a springboard for the rest of the weekend.

"It was really important to win because you don't want to go down 0-2 and lose the momentum. I think it was huge for us just from a momentum standpoint to take that game," Brown said. "I am really surprised we won game two. It is really hard to come back from that big of a deficit with rally scoring, but we played very inspired and put some things together at the end. That game was very critical for us.

For the first time this season, Brown allowed Henican outside of the back row. Henican had been nursing a slight abdominal injury, but with the freshman finally healthy, Brown figured the time was right to unleash the top player of an impressive recruiting class.

"We just haven't had the opportunity to get [Meg] in the front row. I think it was time for us to see what she could do," Brown said.

"It was one of those things where you see who is playing well and who isn't, and you need a spark," Henican took full advantage of her time on the court.

"It was fun," Henican said.

"We practice every day for stuff like this," Brown said. "I felt like I was well prepared.

Fletcher, a preseason all-Big East selection, got a kill on her first point and finished with 11 on the match. Meanwhile, Burrell saw her first significant playing time of the season replacing Kristen Kinder at setter. The freshman finished with 15 assists, four digs and five blocks.

"I think with the momentum we built at the end of game two, I thought it was important to keep those guys together (the rest of the games) because we had a good chemistry out there," Brown said.

The Irish (11-3) dominated the game's 30 points, including nine kills on Kelbley's kill at 19-18.

Meanwhile, Burrell saw her first timeout to regroup. The Irish tied the game at 12 on a Henican kill and took the lead for good on Kelbley’s kill at 19-18. Brown allowed Henican outside this weekend, the Irish are happy to start Big East action undefeated.

"It wasn't our best weekend," Kinder said. "We struggled a little bit. Sunday I thought the energy was better, but we didn't execute well. It's tough because we realize teams want to come in here and knock us off, so we are the leaders in the Big East."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

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Irish sophomore Emily Loomis goes up for a spike in a Notre Dame victory Friday night against Connecticut.

Kate Curren -
Hope your birthday is horrifying/significant just like your moves. Love, Michael Bob Jackson
MENS SOCCER

Fit to be tied: Irish equal No. 19 Rutgers

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

It was another good performance for the No. 10 Notre Dame men's soccer team and another game without a victory. For the second straight game, the Irish battled a ranked Big East opponent and still could not pull out a win, tying No. 19 Rutgers 1-1 in double overtime. Notre Dame lost to second-ranked St. John's 1-0 Thursday night.

"It's disappointing we didn't actually finish the job, but that'll come," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "There's an old saying that you've got to be the bridesmaid before you can be the bride. So I think we've been the bridesmaid more than we should."

Midfielder Justin Detter scored his fourth goal of the season, while Chad Riley tallied his team-leading seventh assist of the year. The Scarlet Knights took the lead in the 68th minute with a goal by Sam Castellano. But the Irish were able to match Rutgers' mark with Better's game-tying goal in the 79th minute.

Notre Dame out shot Rutgers 21-13, forcing Scarlet Knight goalie Ricky Zinter to save 10 shots. Meanwhile, Irish goalie Chris Sawyer successfully defended four Rutgers shots.

"We actually played very, very well," Clark said. "It was an excellent performance. It was a tough weekend for us because I thought we played very well in the St. John's game and the Rutgers game and we only came out with one tie."

The Irish are now 4-3-2 on the season and 2-1-1 in Big East play.

Notre Dame headed into the contest having lost its last five games against Rutgers, and the Irish were 1-6 at the Scarlet Knights' home field. In its last six meetings with Rutgers, Notre Dame had been outscored 11-2.

"I think this is all tremendous experience for this team and I think you know it's going to come out right in the end," Clark said. "Notre Dame will face Big East foe Pittsburgh Oct. 4 at home before heading to Akron, Ohio to face the Zips. Clark knows his team must be sharp against Pittsburgh if they hope to win their third conference game of the year. Pittsburgh, like Notre Dame, lost to St. John's 1-0.

"Pittsburgh is a very tough team," Clark said. "They're a big, strong team and it'll be another test. It's going to be one of these tough games, and if we take them lightly for one second, it'll be a very, very long evening for us. We've got to be absolutely fired to get back into the race for the [Big East conference title]."

Contact Joe Hetler at jhetler@nd.edu

Mens Soccer

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Notre Dame out shot Rutgers 21-13, forcing Scarlet Knight goalie Ricky Zinter to save 10 shots. Meanwhile, Irish goalie Chris Sawyer successfully defended four Rutgers shots.

"We actually played very, very well," Clark said. "It was an excellent performance. It was a tough weekend for us because I thought we played very well in the St. John's game and the Rutgers game and we only came out with one tie."

The Irish are now 4-3-2 on the season and 2-1-1 in Big East play.

Notre Dame headed into the contest having lost its last five games against Rutgers, and the Irish were 1-6 at the Scarlet Knights' home field. In its last six meetings with Rutgers, Notre Dame had been outscored 11-2.

"I think this is all tremendous experience for this team and I think you know it's going to come out right in the end," Clark said. "Notre Dame will face Big East foe Pittsburgh Oct. 4 at home before heading to Akron, Ohio to face the Zips. Clark knows his team must be sharp against Pittsburgh if they hope to win their third conference game of the year. Pittsburgh, like Notre Dame, lost to St. John's 1-0.

"Pittsburgh is a very tough team," Clark said. "They're a big, strong team and it'll be another test. It's going to be one of these tough games, and if we take them lightly for one second, it'll be a very, very long evening for us. We've got to be absolutely fired to get back into the race for the [Big East conference title]."

Contact Joe Hetler at jhetler@nd.edu

Information Meeting

Fremantle, Australia

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2002
Room 102 DeBartolo
5:00 PM

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But it's another to don't send her to school with a tandem!

And with a can of pepper spray on the handlebars, I might add...

...Yeah, that's just creepy.

A leggerator.

Um, yeah. That too.

Happy Town

So why'd you move off campus, again?

You know how it is, dog. I gotta have a place like, with a bedroom, a kitchen—

CLARE O'BRIEN

HAPPY TOWN

Jack Monahan

The Observer

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**ND WOMENS GOLF**

**BELLES WIN 2ND IRISH DEFENDERS 2ND AT NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL**

By ANDY TROEGER

Notre Dame's men's and women's golf teams took second place at the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend. The Irish men's team finished with a 945 (316-310-319) to hold off Western Michigan's hard charge. The Irish women's team finished in fourth place. The Irish also had boats finish third in the Milwaukee River Challenge. Kansas' top boat finished in fourth place. The Irish women's team finished in fourth place.

**SMC SOCCER**

**Belles destroy Olivet squad of 11 players**

By CHRIS FEDERICO

The Belles soccer team smelled blood Saturday, and they went for the throat. Olivet arrived at Saint Mary's with only 11 players — just enough to field a complete team — and the Belles never let up on their undermanned opponents, defeating the Comets 6-0.

"They only had 11 players, so they couldn't substitute anyone into the game," Belles forward Flipa Ervin said. "We try to go into the game, but we were just able to tire them out because they didn't have any subs."

The junior Ervin had two goals in the contest, moving her into second place in the MIAA with four goals on the season. The Belles averaged two over-time losses to the Comets during the 2001 season with the lopsided victory. Olivet's deficiency of players also kept the team from making a scoring threat in the game. Saint Mary's goalkeeper Maureen MacDonald got her second shutout of the season in keeping the Comets off the scoreboard.

"It's an excellent start for us," Irish coach Debby King said. "We are right now concentrating on staying in the present moment. We're not thinking of the past, not thinking of the future, but just taking care of business."

The Irish fired a team total of 945 (316-310-319) to hold off Western Michigan's hard charge in the final round. Despite being 14 strokes back heading into the final round of play, the Broncos scored a tournament best 308 for a 945 total. Northern Iowa held second place heading into Sunday but struggled to a 325 to finish third.

The Irish were led by one of four freshmen in the lineup, Lauren Gebauer. The rookie tied for the lead after the first 18 holes and finished in a tie for fifth individually at 234 (75-77-72). Since Gebauer competed as an individual last week at Michigan State, it was the first time she contributed to the team's score.

"It really was a carry over from last week when I shot a 76 in the last round," Gebauer said. "It just got me to work harder in practice and to really focus on this tournament."

The rest of the Irish squad also made important contributions as three other golfers finished in the top 20. Junior Shannon Byrne fired a 239 (82-77-70) to tie for 15th, while freshman Sarah Bassett tied for 18th at 241 (78-78-85) and classmate Katie Brophy finished tied for 20th with 242 (87-78-77).

**IRISH WIN 2ND NOTRE DAME INVITE IN 3 YEARS**

The Notre Dame women's golf team had high expectations coming into this weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, and they did not disappoint. Led by a mixture of youth and depth, the Irish captured the event by three strokes over Western Michigan. The Irish also placed five individuals in the top 20.

"It's an excellent start for us," Irish coach Debby King said. "We are right now concentrating on staying in the present moment. We're not thinking of the past, not thinking of the future, but just taking care of business."

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Former Notre Dame Invitational medalist Rebecca Rogers fired 248 (83-82-83) and Lauren Barbier added a 249 (81-85-83) to round out the Irish team total.

In addition to winning the team title, Irish sophomore Karen Lotta finished tied for third overall in the individual competition. Lotta fired a 72 on Sunday, the low round of the tournament. She finished two shots off the pace set by Allison Conick of Cincinnati who finished at 230 (77-76-78). Evansville's

**ND VOLEYBALL**

**Notre Dame 3, Connecticut 1**

The Irish began defense of their seventh Big East title with a pair of conference victories over the weekend against the Huskies and the Red Storm. The Irish won both matches in straight sets.

**ROWING**

**Notre Dame def. Kansas**

In Notre Dame's second meet of the fall season, the Irish placed the top three boats in defeating Kansas in the Milwaukee River Challenge. Kansas' top boat finished in fourth place.

**MENS SOCCER**

**Notre Dame 1, Rutgers 0**

Another strong performance by the Irish was negated by their inability to get a victory. Notre Dame and No. 19 Rutgers played to a 1-1 tie through 90 minutes of regulation and two overtimes Sunday afternoon.

**SPORTS**

Monday, September 30, 2002