Karen Ristau, Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty, has announced that she will be leaving her position at the College by the end of this year. Ristau said Wednesday at the Faculty Assembly meeting that her last day will be Oct. 18. Her colleagues said they weren't sure why she was leaving.

"I don't know how long Karen was thinking of resigning," Saint Mary's President Marilou Eldred said. "We will appoint an interim dean from the faculty for the remainder of this year."

Ristau did not return Observer phone calls.

Once an interim dean of faculty has been named, Eldred will begin the search for a permanent replacement.

"A search committee will be formed after fall break to begin the search process of finding a new dean for the College," she said.

Ristau took over the position of vice president and dean of faculty in August 1999, replacing Dorothy DeFries who retired in May of 1999.

Ristau formerly served as vice president for academic affairs at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn., and as a faculty member at the University of St. Thomas Graduate School of Business in St. Paul, Minn., before coming to Saint Mary's.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nestor677@stmarys.edu

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**College starts new program**

**Holy Cross develops four year baccalaureate program**

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

The new Hardesty Plaza dedicated last Friday at the entrance to Holy Cross is symbolic of a new transformation occurring at the College — the creation of a four-year baccalaureate program to be added in the fall 2003.

The initiative, begun last fall by the College, will allow students with an associate's degree to receive a Holy Cross bachelor of arts degree with a broad emphasis in the liberal arts, according to William Mangas, vice president for academic affairs at Holy Cross.

Since the initiative last fall to develop a four-year program, administrators, faculty and students have been outlining the program's details and meeting with the required accreditation committees to develop the new program, said Mangas. Over the summer, faculty worked to develop the baccalaureate courses, and the College finalized an agreement with the Brothers of the Holy Cross to host students for the program's mandatory international experience.

On Sept. 9 and 10, a committee from the Higher Learning Commission visited Holy Cross to talk with administrators and review the College's accreditation proposal for the program.

"The team has informed the College that [it] will recommend to the commission that the College receive accreditation approval for the new baccalaureate program," Mangas said.

The commission at its Oct. 28 and 29 meeting will consider the team's report and decide whether to grant approval to the new program. On Friday, the College's Board of Trustees voted for a resolution to formally accept candidates for admission to the new program. According to Mangas, screening of the first applicants will begin in February 2003 and admitted students will be notified in April of their acceptance to the program.

After the accreditation process is complete, Holy Cross will continue to search for additional internships and leadership opportunities for the program's participants, said Mangas.

"The process is ... a never-ending one," he said, "so we will continue to make connections with leaders in the private and public sectors who recognize the value of a Holy Cross education."

**Wide-ranging benefits**

According to Mangas, Holy Cross chose to create a four-year program for a variety of reasons. "First and foremost was the recognition that the proposed degree fits the mission of the College as a Holy Cross institution that educates students within the liberal arts," said Mangas.

Along with this, the new program will add mature, upperclass students to the campus and help stabilize enrollment with a base of baccalaureate students. Mangas said. Finally, students' desire to stay at Holy Cross for four years was a factor in creating the new program.

Justin Watson, director of the baccalaureate, stressed the important role upperclassmen in the new program would have on campus.

"These older students will enrich both our campus life and our academic curriculum," he said.

While faculty and administrators were designing the baccalaureate degree, Watson said, "We knew that academic success was a priority for upperclassmen, and we felt the need to offer them a program to help graduate on time.

SMC kicks off breast cancer awareness week

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Friday's Lee National Denim Day at Saint Mary's kicked off the College's participation in events scheduled throughout the month to celebrate breast cancer awareness. The fund raiser invited companies and organizations to participate by allowing their employees to wear denim in exchange for a $5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Within the past six years, National Denim Day has raised more than $30 million to contribute to the foundation. This year's national goal was to raise more than $7 million.

This was Saint Mary's first-year participating in the denim fund raiser. Students and faculty have been donating money to support the breast cancer cause since the end of last month.

"I have been so excited about students' response to this event," said Melissa Peters, LeMans Hall director and event coordinator. "The fact that they are willing to donate $5 so they can wear jeans just proves that they know how important it is to find a cure for breast cancer."

Melissa Peters, LeMans Hall director, stands in front of Hardesty Plaza with Dr. Justin Watson, who is Program director for the Baccalaureate Program, stand in front of Hardesty Plaza.

**See PROGRAM/page 4**

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**South Quad cemetery**

The Notre Dame Right to Life Club set up a "cemetery of innocents" on Friday to demonstrate the number of abortions carried out in the United States each year.
Adopt a senior

Whatever said senior year is the best year of high school. Between senior year comprehensives, classes, homework, GEs and trying to have a life beyond campus, you can start to feel as if your life is spinning out of control.

And on top of all that, you’re supposed to know what you’re going to do after graduation? Is that your life plan when you started senior year, the question of your life plans, but when your biggest goal was just to try and fit in, going to do after graduation? is you going to do after graduation? is everyone got his or her exhausted and dreaming of graduation. When I don’t even know what I’m going to be doing when I graduate. I know the question of “What are you going to do after graduation?” is usually asked by well-meaning people, but when your biggest goal some days is just to try and fit in, the rest of your life when I don’t even know what I’m going to be doing in that half hour.

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

Contact Sarah Nestor at 477-7878@SaintMarys.edu

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ ND

- Movie: Corner in Wheat: A Story of California’s Farmworkers
  4:30 p.m. at Hesburgh Center Auditorium

- Lecture with David Dalton: “Pius XII and the Jews”
  7 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall Room 102

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Board of Governors meeting
  1:30 p.m. at Haggan College Center, Room 304

- Recital Forum
  12-1 p.m. at the Little Theater, Museum Center for Arts

- Semesters Around the World
  7-9 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall

WHAT’S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today’s Lunch: Texas chili, tomato soup, pasta fazioulo soup, four-cheese pizza, vegetable lasagnas, cherry turnover, southern-fried chicken, potatoes au gratin, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp, vegetable lo mein, cajun-baked ham hock, London broil, garlic mashed potatoes, philly steak sandwich, steakhouse fries, onion rings, sweet and sour chicken

Today’s Dinner: meatloaf, mashed potatoes, string beans, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut, turkey broccoli bake, pork loin with apples, cherry crisp, grilled vegetables, sea nuggets, steakhouse fries, onion rings

South Dining Hall

Today’s Lunch: meatloaf, swiss steak, string beans, mixed vegetables, steakhouse fries, onion rings

Today’s Dinner: meatloaf, swiss steak, string beans, mixed vegetables, steakhouse fries, onion rings

WHAT’S GOING DOWN

Vandalism reported
A University employee reported vandalism in DeBartolo Hall Friday morning. The case is pending and there are no suspects.

Citation issued to visitor
A visitor to campus was issued a state citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor near South Dining Hall Friday morning.

Students receives citation
NDSP issued a state citation to a Notre Dame student Friday morning near South Dining Hall for minor consumption of alcohol. The case is being referred for administrative review.

compiled from The NDSP crime blotter
Viewpoint is hiring illustrators, call 1-5303 for more info.

Claudia Schmid

"Fighting Terrorism in Berlin"

October 7, 2002
4:00 P.M.
C103 Hesburgh Center

Shakespearean films create understanding

By SOFIA BALLON and MARIA SMITH
News Writers

Shakespeare film adaptations help viewers to connect with classic literature in a new way, said Peter Holland, the McMeel professor of Shakespeare studies at Notre Dame.

"Shakespeare on Film," held Saturday, was the third lecture in the Saturday Scholar Series, which features talks on various topics held the morning before all home football games.

Before talking about modern Shakespeare films, Holland described the success of the earliest silent film adaptations of Shakespeare plays.

"Over 400 silent films of Shakespeare were made," said Holland. "The audiences knew the stories."

While Holland praised many of these early efforts, he said many modern Shakespearean films also show excellent understanding of the meaning of the plays, the difficulty of the language and the nature of the audiences.

One example of modern Shakespearean film Holland discussed was director Baz Luhrmann's 1996 "Romeo and Juliet," which starred Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes. Holland praised Luhrmann's use of modern imagery and advanced film techniques in camera angles and film editing.

"You have to find new audiences that did not know they wanted to see Shakespeare," said Holland.

Holland also discussed the 1993 film version of "Much Ado About Nothing," which he credits with helping to initiate a return to the earlier high quality of silent Shakespeare films.

One problem Holland addressed was the antipathy among many viewers toward the idea of adapting Shakespeare to film. "Many people have suggested that when Shakespeare meets Hollywood, the film has sold its soul to the devil," said Holland. He addressed this idea specifically in regards to films such as "Ten Things I Hate About You," which is modeled after Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew."

Contact Sofia Ballon at sballon@nd.edu and Maria Smith at smith.525@nd.edu

INNSBRUCK
2003-04 Academic Year

BERLIN
2003-04, Fall '03 and Spring '04

Information Meeting
with Professor Hannelore Weber
and Returnees of the Program

Wednesday, October 9, 2002
118 DeBartolo
7:00 pm

Application Deadlines:
Innsbruck: Dec. 1, 2002
Berlin: Oct. 1, 2002 for Sp '03
Dec. 1, 2002 for F '03
and AY 03-04

Questions???
Weber.15@nd.edu
Applications:
www.nd.edu/~inststud
Program
continued from page 1

served as chair of the Faculty
Forum and helped to lead the
initiative for a four-year pro­
gram.
Increased ties with Holy Cross
alumni will also be a key benefit
of the new program, said
Michael Mancini, director of
development at the College.
“Our alumni usually have a
split allegiance between Holy
Cross and the four-year institu­
tion where they received their
degree,” said Mancini. “The bac­
calaureate program will
strengthen those ties with Holy
Cross.”

Mancini said that alumni in
general have been very support­
ive of the new program. “They
have enthusiastically endorsed
[it],” he said. Some alumni
wished the program had been in
place while they were attending
the College and were also
impressed with the practicality of
the proposed program.
Students themselves are also
very excited about the new
changes that the baccalaureate
program will bring to the Holy
Cross campus.
“This is definitely a step in the
right direction and where Holy
Cross needs to go,” said sopho­
omore Casey St. Aubin, president
of the Student Advisory Council,
Holy Cross’ student government
association.

Sophomore Jennifer Nelson,
who intends to apply for the new
program this spring and has
been closely tracking its devel­
opment, said it would combine
excellent academics with
increased leadership on cam­
pus.
“(The classes) are just so
interesting,” Nelson said Holy
Cross sophomore Jennifer
Nelson. “It’s so creative but
practical and it’s going to
change the dynamics of student
life.”

Unique experiences
The new program will offer
several distinct features to
incoming students. First, all stu­
dents will follow the same pro­
gram of core liberal arts courses
with some options for electives.
“The bulk of their upper divi­
section work will be a core group
of multidisciplinary courses and
experiences,” said Mangan.
“The program will build on the
College’s tradition of excellence
in liberal education by providing
a strong liberal arts experience
in a cohort model for students.”
In addition to shared courses,
students will be required to
complete a study abroad experi­
ence in an area where the
Congregation or Brothers of the
Holy Cross have a ministry,
Mangan said. Program partici­
pants must also complete an
internship in the career field that
they intend to pursue. Students
interested in graduate school
must work with a career mentor
to plan their post-graduate stud­
ies.
Administrators hope that all
these experiences will give Holy
Cross graduates the broad­
based skills they will need to
continue their education or enter
the workforce.
To be admitted to the new
program, applicants must com­
plete a separate procedure from
the two-year program and have
earned an associate of arts degree,
Mangan said. “In addition, students
must submit references from faculty
and staff and participate in an
interview,” he said.

Contact Teresa Fralish at
trfralish@nd.edu
Congress to approve war resolution against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Congressional leaders said Sunday a resolution authorizing war against Iraq, expected to pass with little dissent, will strengthen America's hand in the United Nations and increase pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm.

President Bush, after a weekend in Maine, returned to the White House and prepared to address the nation Monday night from Cincinnati. He was making the case against the Iraqi president on the one-year anniversary of the start of bombing in Afghanistan.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who has counseled caution in unilateral moves against Saddam, said he will vote for the resolution but only after trying to make it more to his liking.

A leading moderate Democrat suggested Bush was winning broad Democratic support for reasons ranging from realistic politics as well as concerns about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Many Democrats opposed similar legislation that authorized the Persian Gulf War waged by Bush's father in 1991, and the party is still smarting from a personality conflict with the president.

"I think we need to improve our image on that score by taking a more aggressive posture with regard to Iraq, empowering the president," Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, a leader of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, told "Fox News Sunday.

Bush requested a strong resolution that would have given him a virtual free hand to deal with Iraq's chemical and biological weapons arsenals and its nuclear research program by removing Saddam.

Last week, a bipartisan group of lawmakers went to the White House and endorsed a somewhat narrower version. It would give Bush broad authority to use force to enforce relevant U.N. resolutions, with or without the cooperation of the United Nations.

Daschle suggested would be more likely to win the approval he has requested from the U.N. Security Council if the case for removing Saddam were rest on a congressional resolution.

"I think he will be," Daschle said NBC's "Meet the Press." "At the end of the day, I think the U.N. is going to be with us.

A House vote is expected Wednesday or Thursday, according to Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. Daschle said Senate passage should come by next week. Congress is getting ready to break for midterm elections.

Bush warned in his radio address Saturday that "delay, indecision and inaction ... could lead to massive and sudden horror" for the United States.

Aides said Sunday his Cincinnati speech will answer lingering questions about why disarming Iraq is necessary, even by force if required.

The speech is meant to deliver in one cohesive 20-minute package Bush's arguments for force as a last resort, a senior Bush administration official said.

"But those who follow the activities of the band of criminals in the White House, the Jewish agents, who are preparing for an attack on the Muslim world ... feel that you have not understood anything from the message of the two attacks," he said.

"So let America increase the pace of this conflict or decrease it, and we will respond in kind," he said.

The reference appeared to be to the U.S.-Iraq confrontation many believe will lead to war, which would decide the tape in recent weeks. The reference, however, could have been to another conflict.

The U.S. State Department had no immediate reaction to the tape.

Egypt

bin Laden might be speaker on tape about attacks

Associated Press

CAIRO

The Arab satellite station al-Jazeera broadcast an audiotape Sunday in which a male voice attributed to Osama bin Laden said the "youths of God" are planning more attacks. The station received the tape two hours before the Sunday evening broadcast. He refused to say how the tape was received.

"By God, the youths of God are preparing for yet things that would fill your tear drums with terror and target your economic life line until you stop your oppression and aggression," he said.

"So let America increase the pace of this conflict. The youth of the World have not understood anything from the message of the two attacks," he said.

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World News Briefs

Oil tanker explodes off Yemen coast:

An explosion and fire engulfed a French oil tanker on Sunday off the coast of Yemen, and the tanker owner said Wednesday he was not only the tone of the voice but also the way he spoke and the logic of the message, Helal said.

"We had no doubt this was bin Laden. It was not only the tone of the voice but also the way he spoke and the logic of the message," Helal said.

He said the fact the message was so brief "showed that the man (bin Laden) was in tough circumstances and does not have a chance to talk.

Qatar-based al-Jazeera has become known for its broadcast of audio and video tapes of al-Qaeda leaders. Last month, it aired excerpts from a videotape in which a voice said to be bin Laden's is heard naming the leaders of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers.

Until then, bin Laden had not been heard from since shortly after the U.S.-led bombing campaign began in Afghanistan last October.

In the recording broadcast Sunday, the man said his message was addressed to the American people, whom he urged to "understand the message of the New York and Washington attacks which came in response to some of your previous crimes."

"Those who have initiated (the attacks) are the ones who brought injustice," he said.

"But those who follow the activities of the band of criminals in the White House, the Jewish agents, who are preparing for an attack on the Muslim world ... feel that you have not understood anything from the message of the two attacks," he said.

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The U.S. State Department had no immediate reaction to the tape.

National News Briefs

Maryland shooting spree victim buried:

One of the six people killed in a suburban Washington shooting spree was buried Sunday as investigators compiled a profile that focuses on where the killer felt comfortable traveling and may live.

Police have begun to use a geographic profile submitted by investigators that uses crime locations to determine where the killer feels comfortable traveling and may live. Police have begun to use a geographic profile submitted by investigators that uses crime locations to determine where the killer feels comfortable traveling and may live.

Bishop touts Church role in policy:

At a Mass for government officials, the head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops expressed hope Sunday that the sex abuse scandals plaguing the American church would not lose the role of religious ideals in shaping public policy. Bishop Wilton Gregory said, "It is the world's experience that true greatness in leadership, be it religious or secular, is a rare commodity."
Sister Emmanuel, a member of the Community of the Beatitudes who has lived in Medjugorje since 1989, will speak on the messages of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, and lead the Rosary at the Sacred Heart Parish Center on Monday, October 7, the Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary, at 7:00 p.m.

She will also pray the Rosary and speak to young people at 7:00 p.m. on October 9th at Sacred Heart Parish Center. All are welcome! The words she brings from Medjugorje are a healing balm for these troubled times.
Chairmen pleading ignorance

\* Enron and Global Crossing scandal similar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Two of the largest corporate collapses have at least one thing in common: company chairmen who took their creations to great heights, reaped millions from stock sales and said they knew nothing of problems until it was too late.

Kenneth Lay’s defense after Enron Corp.’s spectacular downfall was that he was largely uninformed of how the energy-trading company’s finances worked.

In congressional testimony this week, Global Crossing Ltd. Chairman Gary Winnick could not remember receiving a single warning about potential problems at his fiber-optic company, although senior executives were sounding alarms with increasing frequency in the spring of 2001.

Critics have challenged the veracity of the claims of ignorance, which also have raised questions about how involved some chairmen should be — especially when they are so closely tied to their companies’ rise. Winnick founded Global Crossing, while Lay transformed Enron from a small natural gas company into an energy giant.

“Regardless of size, you should expect chairmen to be aware of major issues affecting the business,” said Robert Webb, professor of finance at the University of Virginia’s McIntire School of Business.

There are, however, well-established rules about what chairmen are supposed to know, said Lawrence Mitchell, a George Washington University law professor. Chairmen who are not also chief executive are not necessarily kept abreast of day-to-day business, but instead focus on the big picture. At many corporations, the positions are combined.

Some chairmen are so closely linked to their companies that pleading ignorance would not be credible. The government’s antitrust case against Microsoft, for example, revealed that Chairman Bill Gates was intimately involved in the company’s affairs, Webb said.

David Skelj Jr., a University of Pennsylvania law professor and expert in corporate bankruptcy, said executives who have asserted they did not know what was happening in the recent energy firm’s downfall were employing a potentially effective legal strategy.

“Strategic ignorance, you might call it,” Skelj said. “If you can argue you didn’t know what was going on, it’s hard to mount a securities fraud case against you.”

Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is investigating Global Crossing, called Winnick’s testimony something else — hard to believe.

“Impending corporate doom. Billion-dollar shortfalls. As many times as he said he didn’t know that, I can’t believe he didn’t know that,” Tauzin said.

Lay served as both chairman and CEO, then promoted Jeffrey Skilling to chief executive last year. It was in that period that many of Enron’s off-the-books partnerships were formed and used to hide some $1 billion in debt. Skilling also testified that he could not recall being involved in approving transactions related to the partnerships.

Lay resumed running Enron when Skilling abruptly quit in August. He stepped down as chairman and CEO in January.

Lay, who asserted his constitutional protection against self-incrimination when he was summoned to testify before Congress, told an internal investigation he knew little about how Enron’s finances worked and the forces behind its downfall.

In the Global Crossing case, documents and the testimony of other former and current Global Crossing employees contradicted Winnick’s assertion that he had no hint of trouble despite daily conversations with CEO Thomas Casey, said Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., chairman of the investigation panel at the forefront of Congress’ probe of corporate failures.

Maximizing tax benefits with charity

Associated Press

NEW YORK

When investors have less money, they look for more tax savings and this can affect the way they donate to charity.

“With what we found in our research is that even with people who have significant wealth, as they see their investment income decline, the bulk of giving is going to be tax-related,” said Scott Slager, director of the Specturm Group in Chicago.

Some before writing a check to charity, consider these more tax-efficient strategies: charitable remainder trusts, family foundations and donor-advised funds. These vehicles, besides giving you a deduction for your gift, also can provide either tax-free growth of your money or income for life.

These benefits help to explain, at least partly, why investors are still giving at high levels. Last year, nationwide charitable giving reached a record $212 billion, an increase of 0.5 percent over the $210.89 billion the year before, according to the American Association of Fundraising Counsel.

But after adjusting for inflation, total charitable gifts last year fell 2.3 percent compared with two years ago.

People who want to give but are worried that they’ll outlive their money should consider what remains in their estates. These irrevocable trusts allow investors to put money in and get a monthly income from the trust until death. After the investor passes away, the charity gets the remainder of the balance.

The payout schedules to the donor can be significantly higher than it is with a commercial annuity and there are tax deductions that you wouldn’t get with a commercial annuity,” said Ray Ferrara, a certified financial planner in Clearwater, Fla.

For instance, let’s say that you want to put $100,000 worth of stock into a charitable remainder trust. You wouldn’t have to pay capital gains tax because this is a gift to charity, meaning that at current rates, you would be able to get an average payout of $7,200, or 7.2 percent of the initial amount per year, according to Ferrara. But with a commercial annuity, you’d have to sell the stock first and pay a capital gains tax of 20 percent, leaving you with $80,000. This amount, when invested in a commercial annuity, would currently pay out at about 8.4 percent, a higher rate than with a charitable remainder trust, he said. Still, you’d only get $6,720 per year.
FOUR CULTURES
OF WESTERN
CHRISTIANITY

Rev. John W. O'Malley S.J.
Professor of Church History
Weston Jesuit School of Theology
Author of The First Jesuits (1993) and Trent and All That: Renaming Catholicism in the Early Modern Era (2000)

Tuesday and Thursday nights October 8, 10, 15 & 17
7:30 - 9:30 pm 138 DeBartolo Hall

Students may earn half a credit by registering for the course, THEO 387B 4 Cultures West Christianity.
Please contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department (631-7811) for more information.

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Cancer
continued from page 1

breast cancer herself a year and a half ago at age 27. She found a lump while doing a self-exam and went to her doctor who confirmed that she had Stage II cancer. This month marks her one-year completion of a 10 month treatment process.

"Going through breast cancer treatment at such a young age has made me realize that life is short and I had to work hard and keep a positive attitude while going through treatment," said Peters.

"Now I'm a survivor and looking forward to the next chapter in my life."

Melissa Peters
LeMans Hall director

"In general, I feel that college-age women recognize breast cancer as an important issue, although more so for older women. This is far from the truth," said Cathi DeCleene, director of health services. "Monthly breast self-examination is recommended for women from puberty on."

Other campus events planned for the month to support awareness include "Love Your Body Day" on Oct. 14, sponsored by the women's studies department, and a forum to address women's health and wellness on Oct. 30, sponsored by the Student Diversity Board and the Health and Wellness Center. Peters will be one of many speakers at the event. LeMans Hall Council is selling "Proud to Wear Pink" T-shirts with all proceeds going to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Information bulletin boards have also been put up in residence halls to help students gain awareness about breast cancer facts. In addition, hall front desks are collecting Yoplait "Save Lids to Save Lives" yogurt lids.

Contact Annulise Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

Recycle The Observer.

SEMINAR AROUND THE WORLD

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, SMC

Wednesday, October 9, 6:45 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND

Open to all ND/SMC students

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

SEMINAR AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM (574) 284-4468 or 4473, Fax (574) 284-4866

e-mail: pullapiti@saintmarys.edu; http://www.saintmarys.edu/saw
Guest Column

Quality of TV news is questionable

For a week at the beginning of the semester, my television was broken. Until it was magically repaired one afternoon while I was in class, I was completely out of touch. Lonesome for my morning updates with Matt and Katie, evening sessions of "Crossfire" and late nights with the WB news team.

After a summer spent as an intern playing "fluff and sound bites" with Chris Matthews at MSNBC, one would think I would know better than to rely on television for my news, but also, I had fallen into the trap of every time-strapped 21st century information seeker. I had forgotten that television news is, by and large, a contradiction in terms.

The problems with news broadcasts are evident no matter what time of day one tunes in. Local broadcasts are predictable: anchors will do 10 stories on street fair and burglaries before they even mention City Hall. Network news producers are careful to offer any reference to Capitol Hill or the President with pieces on personal finance or the latest outbreak of West Nile Virus. But the ultimate in current events inanity is the cable news industry, where the ethos of fluff and sound bites that has come to define television journalism is on display 24 hours a day.

Cable news' troubles begin with the stories they choose. Over the summer, one couldn't flip through the channels without seeing a picture of Elizabeth Smart. The Smart story was a tragic one, but it was hardly newsworthy as it was made out to be. As an intern, I watched producers reject stories about international women's rights, federal civil liberties mandates and American political maneuvering, in favor of reports that nothing new had turned up in the Smart case. When they tired of reporting the lack of news, the creative geniuses at the three cable networks found new kidnappings to cover.

Each offset this coverage in its own way. MSNBC is a particular fan of showing footage from long, dangerous chases. Fox News, never able to turn down a story that makes fun of Democrats, once pre-empted a major White House press conference to air a piece about actors from "The West Wing" campaigning for Janet Reno. The judgment calls are questionable at best.

Even when they report on the important stories, television journalists don't always do it right. One of my tasks at "fluffland" was to identify sound bites we could use in each evening's broadcast. The goal was not necessarily to capture the essence of someone's remarks but to find a quote that was inflammatory, provocative or off the wall. Similarly, guests for prime time discussions shows, from "Hardball" to "The O'Reilly Factor," are selected not necessarily for their level of expertise or insight but because they are entertaining to watch. Anyone who has ever seen cable news favorite Ann Coulter, the conservative bombshell who is better at making unny faces and yelling at anchors than providing real analysis, can attest to this phenomenon.

The people who make television news are not evil or stupid. They are growing increasingly aware of the limitations of their profession, and the level of depth in any New York Times or Wall Street Journal article goes far beyond that of a minute-long television hit.

In addition, we have to be aware of the biases of our news outlets. For every kidnapping of a wealthy white child reported on the airwaves, there are dozens more that revolve around families with less picturesque snapshots. Similarly, we should try and garner what logic and useful commentary there is from the yelling matches of "Hardball" and "Crossfire." By understanding the leanings and affiliations of talking heads, and trying to listen to the ideas beyond the smack down political rhetoric, we can actually gain some insight from the news being offered.

Most of us are guilty of not being as informed as we should be, as students, voters and citizens. With television news in the state that it is, we can hardly be blamed for our failings. Changing the industry ought to be a long-term goal of the American viewing populace, but in the meantime, we can become more informed about the world around us by understanding the failings of what we see on the airwaves and by, occasionally, turning off the television.

This column first appeared Oct. 2 in The Daily Princetonian, the daily newspaper of Princeton University. It appears here courtesy of U-WIRE. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I wanted something extraordinary to happen this weekend.

Heading back to my first Notre Dame football game as an alumna, I thought for sure I would come back with some amazing story to write about. Either I'd see Boga in the dining hall, and he'd invite me to New York. Or better yet, I would sit next to Father Hesburgh at the Bandana, and he'd offer me a job at Notre Dame.

But unfortunately, nothing extraordinary happened. It was normal to be picked up from the airport by my best friend and reminisce about our lives in the Holy Cross SYMs and the formals. Our "comfort" boy, the parties in the basement of 222 St. Louis St. and the numerous nights spent at The Observer. It was normal to listen to Ludacris, laugh and even cry because we miss the everyday events so much.

It was normal to get up early Sunday morning and head to the soccer fields to tailgate. It was normal to see the hundreds of Irish fans wearing their green shirts, eating burgers and drinking Strawberry Hill Boones Farm. It was normal to sing the fight song, yell the "We Rock," and form a "W" with my hands alongside the 80,000 Irish fans during the "1812 Overture." It was normal to meet up with all the girls at the end of the game and listen to the band one more time. It was normal to sing the Alma Mater, arm in arm, swaying back and forth. It was normal to see Touchdown Jesus in the distance and the entire student section as one large entity. It was normal to meet up with my parents and siblings after the game and go to dinner. It was normal to be sunburned, and tired and hungry. It was normal to talk about the "great plays" of the game and laugh about past memories.

In fact, it was even normal to bear about my younger brother's life at Notre Dame. It was normal that it is now his time to dwell under the Dome, eat in South Dining Hall, study in LaFortune, work out at Rolls and roam the field after big wins. It was normal to be exhausted on Saturday night and yet still rally to go to the Backer. It was normal to drink a Long Island Iced Tea and sing to "I Want It That Way." It was normal to head the night, once again arm in arm with the girls, as the fight song finished and "What a Night" blaster over the loud speakers.

It was normal to come home crammed in a taxi, laugh, eat Papa John's leftovers and go to bed way too late. It was normal to realize that I would leave Notre Dame in a matter of hours and miss them for months.

It is normal to get up early Sunday morning and go with my family to Bibeau's. It was normal to barely be able to keep my head up, wish the weekend had gone by more slowly and feel tears swelling up in my eyes as I hugged my mom, dad, sister and brothers goodbye.

As I was flying back to Oklahoma City Sunday, I realized nothing extra-ordinary happened this weekend at all. But perhaps that is the wonderful thing about Notre Dame. It is not the extraordinary events that happen on football weekends—it is the normal events. It's the traditions and the comfortable feeling that takes away the worries about work, the stack of papers I have to grade and the ACE assignment due today.

In fact, it is those ordinary events this weekend that made my trip to Notre Dame quite extraordinary.
The Glee Club takes a more casual approach and performs in their khakis and polos for alumni. This performance was at the ND in Revue, an unusual event for the Glee Club to perform.

The Glee Club travels around the globe to share its musical talents, and local Notre Dame functions, but has represented the University coast to coast and around the world. The club visits various U.S. cities and towns on its yearly fall and spring break tours, performing in churches and concert halls for Notre Dame alumni and fans. This year, alone the Glee Club plans to visit 10 states in the northern Midwest and Great Lakes region and cross the border into Canada. Since 1969 the group has also toured internationally every other year, visiting Europe multiple times and recently breaking ground in new parts of the world. The Glee Club first performed in Israel in 1997, and recently visited Singapore, Beijing, Shanghai and other cities on their first tour of Asia in 2001. The group plans to return to Europe in 2003, and hopes to visit Latin America in 2005.

"I’ve seen the world because of Glee Club," said senior Sean Martin. "It was an amazing experience: the culture was so different. The group spent almost a month in Asia, and had plenty of time to explore and see the sights between performances.

Tours within the United States, though not as exotic, often take singers to their own hometowns. This Midwest tour will give many friends and parents the chance to hear the choir perform.

"Tours are more meaningful if you’re singing at someone’s home,"
The Glee Club goes global

The Glee Club traveled abroad during their Asia Tour 2001. They visited places such as Singapore, Hong Kong and Beijing and performed for alumni and others around the nation.

Glee Club members rehearse for a performance in Taipei.

The Glee Club goes off in Shanghai on their Asia Tour 2001.

Members of the Glee Club pose at the Forbidden Palace in Beijing.

The group performs in Stepan Center instead of the smaller Washington Hall, and tickets usually sell out. People from South Bend and the area come to hear Christmas favorites.

Notre Dame is famous for its loyal alumni, and Glee Club alums are some of the most enthusiastic. Many not only put up current members on tours but come back to hear the concerts and sing the traditional songs. Every four years the Glee Club has an alumni reunion, with a dinner banquet and concert with the graduates.

"It's great, you can sit down and talk to any guy there and you have something in common," said Martin.

The club periodically puts out alumni news letters as well, to let old members know what's going on, who they have been singing for, where they're going to tour. No matter how long they've been gone, alumni never lose their Glee Club loyalties.

An open rehearsal and performance at the Eck Center brought many alumni back to see their show. Alumni going back to 1948 attended the rehearsal.

Many universities have glee clubs dating back to the 1800s, and the choirs can often begin to resemble fraternities. While the Notre Dame Glee Club might seem to have a sense of this as well, the glee club guys don't see their choir this way. Members stay close, and friendships formed in the choir often last a long time, but the Glee Club is not any sort of exclusive club.

"Some people might call it fraternity, but it's friendship," said Rodenbiker.

"We sing, and we're all friends. That's pretty much it," said singer Corey Kelly.

In the final analysis, the Glee Club is primarily a group of guys who love to perform and are good at what they do.

"The best moment is when we're singing and we all come together on one note. And all the different guys sound like one voice." said Josh Towns, Glee Club member.

The best moment is when we're singing and we all come together on one note. And all the different guys sound like one voice.

Josh Towns, Glee Club member
AUSTIN, Texas

The Texas Longhorns said they weren't looking past Oklahoma State to their matchup with rival Oklahoma.

Right.

Second-ranked Texas will have a hard time getting anyone to believe them after Saturday's 17-10 victory over the Cowboys who took cornerbuck Bud Babers' defensive scheme in a 2-point version and a drive-killing interception in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

"It was a good, hard fight," said Texas quarterback Chris Simms, who passed for 267 yards and a touchdown and ran for another in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

Entering next week's showdown against rival Oklahoma, Texas is 5-0 for the first time since 1963. The Longhorns were undefeated in the regular season that year.

Texas was anything but per­fect Saturday.

Missed field goals, a dropped pass in the end zone and an inability to put the Cowboys away in the second half nearly did Texas in.

The crowd of 33,116 at Royal­Memorial Stadium was expecting a typical home blowout. But they couldn't start chanting "Beat OU!" until the final seconds ticked off one of this year's "not many good things hap­pened to us today," said Texas coach Mack Brown, who tried to find the positive.

It was a fight Texas could have lost.

Leading 17-9 in the fourth quarter, Texas could have suffered a typical home blowout. But they didn't. Just when it looked like Florida's 21-point second quarter as the Trojans (5-0, 3-0 Pac-12) led 21-0 at halftime against the No. 1 ranked Trojans (3-2, 1-1 Pac-10) for the 18th­week, the third quarter.

"I make the right read and we have to settle for a field goal," Dunning said. "Our goal was to get 150 yards up against the No. 1 defensive team, holding oppo­nents to an average of 149 yards. But Washington State had 216 yards by halftime as Gesser hit his receivers on long, fourth-down plays.

"Washington State had 201 yards rushing, while USC had just 72. That's pretty good. To put 200 yards up against the No. 1 defense in the nation," Gesser said.

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PGA

Howell III savors 1st tour win

Associated Press

Charles Howell III accomplished his top priority for the season by winning the Michelob Championship. Winning for the first time in his career was just gravy.

"When I started the year, my No. 1 goal was to make the Tour Championship and there was no question about that," Howell said Sunday after shooting a 4-under-par 67 — the best of the day — for a 14-under 270.

The victory was worth $666,000 and vaulted Howell from 37th place to 18th on the PGA Tour's money list for the season. He has nearly clinched a spot in this month's $5 million event for the year's top 30 money winners.

"It's hard to put into words. It really hasn't sunk in yet," said Howell, who scored a two-shot victory over Brandt Jobe and 1996 winner Scott Hoch.

The victory came in his 68th career start, and he was starting to get annoyed about questions if he felt overdue for a win.

"After a while, you start listening to it," the 23-year-old Howell said. "I know that idea I'm not supposed to, but it starts to get in your head a little bit."

Howell ended such talk with a clutch up-and-down birdie on No. 15. He had an eagle, four birdies and three bogeys on his card through 14 holes. He said challenging for the lead and giving shots back actually helped his game in quest of his first victory.

"I was just enough in contention to get nervous but I was just enough out of contention to get backed off of myself for not being ahead," he said. "So for the first win, I probably couldn't give a better scenario."

Howell became the 14th first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, tying the record set in 1991, and the sixth player to break through at this event. He's also the last since it was the 22nd and final PGA Tour event on the River Course, which will play host to the LPGA Tour next year.

Jobe, who matched Howell's birdie at No. 15 but bogeyed the next hole, drove into the rough on the par-4 finishing hole. He hit his second shot into the greenside rough, missed a chip to tie it and two-putted for 72.

"It was just a frustrating day because it was so close to being good and so close to being bad," Jobe said. "It was kind of one of those days.

Jobe's career best finish on the PGA Tour earned him $325,600.

Hoch's long putt gave him a 69 to match Jobe at 273. Geoff Ogilvy was fourth at 274 after a final round 73.

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Twins contract A's season with 5-4 victory

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Not only are the Minnesota Twins here to stay, now they're going home — to open a most unlikely AL championship series.

Brad Radke pitched 6 2/3 dominant innings to beat Oakland again, and the Twins survived a late rally to topple the Athletics 5-4 Sunday in the decisive Game 5 of their Division Series.

The Twins made their first playoff appearance in 11 years despite a tiny payroll and baseball's offseason plan to eliminate them. But facing consecutive elimination games, the Construction Kids won 11-2 at the Metrodome on Saturday, then crossed half the continent to open a most
decisive Game 5 of their division series.

During spring training, there probably wasn't a soul who would have predicted a meeting between the underfunded Twins and the overlooked Angels.

"I don't think we're surprised to be here, and I don't think in the ALCS that's surprising, either," All-Star outfielder Torii Hunter said. "Our pitching has been phenomenal in this series. The Twins simply outpitched the A's, who won 103 games and the AL West with their peerless starting rotation.

Plizynski homered off A's closer Mike Hampton in the ninth to finally give Minnesota some breathing room, and the Twins leaped out of their dugout to celebrate. Several hitters later, David Ortiz added an RBI double to make it 5-1 — and provide what turned out to be the winning run.

With consecutive victories against star Oakland pitchers Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder, the Twins stuck around while big spenders like the Yankees and Arizona went home early this October.

LaTroy Hawkins dramatically struck out Miguel Tejada to end the eighth with a runner on, preserving a one-run lead. Guardado struggled mightily in the ninth in a non-save situation, but he survived.

Minnesota hadn't been to the postseason since 1991, but the Twins have won all five playoff series they've been in since 1970. Oakland has lost its last five series since 1990 — the last three in a decisive fifth game.

Oakland hoped the series would turn on its outstanding starting pitching. Instead, Mulder and Barry Zito were good but not great, while Hudson was terrible in two starts.

Radke, on the other hand, was phenomenal in his first postseason starts after eight seasons with Minnesota. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter Sunday.

Gians 8, Braves 3

Livan Hernandez boasted about his post season perfection, then went out and backed it up. Hernandez won again in October and the San Francisco Giants battered Tom Glavine for the second time to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 Sunday and even their NL Division Series at 2-2.

"I tried not to put pressure on," Hernandez said. "I knew it was a big game. I do it the same as I do every day. I came into the park and batting practice relaxed, my mind relaxed. I did not want to make a lot of mistakes ... and I won again today.

Barry Bonds drove in the first run and the Giants led all the way, sending both teams back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5 Monday night. Buses to carry the clubs to the airport for cross-country flights were lined up before it ended.

Kevin Millwood, already waiting at home in Atlanta, will pitch for the Braves on three days' rest against a fully rested Russ Ortiz. Handed a 7-0 lead, Hernandez — the 1997 NLCS and World Series MVP — improved to 6-0 in the postseason.

"He's sneaky quick," Barry Bonds said of Hernandez. "Everybody else in the world? They're surprised. He's hard to hit. He comes with so many angles at you. He's sneaky quick.

Aurilia hit a three-run homer in the third — his third hit of the game — as the Giants found the offense that eluded them in the two previous games of the series, both losses.
NFL

Rams continue slide, lose to San Francisco

Associated Press

The St. Louis Rams were winless and hurting, and the San Francisco 49ers were only too happy to shove their biggest rivals deeper into despair.

Jeff Garcia threw for a touchdown and ran for another, and Garrison Hearst rushed for 116 yards and a score in a 37-13 rout that ended the 49ers' six-game losing streak to the defending NFC champions.

Jason Webster staggered the already roughed-up Rams when he intercepted career backup Jamie Martin — starting for the injured Kurt Warner — and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown and a 27-3 lead just before halftime.

The 49ers (3-1) looked forward to this game for months. Not only did they reclaim superiority in the NFC West, they all but ended St. Louis' playoff hopes — no team has come back from an 0-5 start to reach the postseason.

"They're down right now, and we took the attitude that we wanted to take it to them and not allow them to get back into a playoff hunt or get back into a position where then can get rolling," Garcia said.

"They're in a real difficult position right now and we didn't want them to have any breathing room."

At a team meeting Saturday night, coach Steve Mariucci asked how many of his players had beaten the Rams.

"There weren't a lot of guys standing up," he said. "We have a really young team and it's a big win for all of us."

Not only were the Rams missing Warner, out for up to two months with a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, but cornerbacks Aeneas Williams sat out with a turf-toe injury, ending his streak of 177 consecutive starts.

"It's a step backward," coach Mike Martz said. "This is a game of emotion, intensity and attitude and we've got to restore that. We've got to put this thing together. This is a real challenge for this group.

Before the Rams started their three-year run as one of the NFL's most powerful teams, including two trips to the Super Bowl and one championship, they lost 17 straight to the 49ers from 1990-98.

The Rams are off to the worst start in franchise history since the 1963 Los Angeles Rams opened 0-5 en route to a 5-9 finish.

Martin threw two interceptions, and the Rams didn't score a touchdown until he hit running back Lammar Gordon with a pass with 29 seconds left in the game.

Saints 32, Steelers 29

The Pittsburgh Steelers haven't stopped anybody all season, and Deacon McAllister was no different.

The second-year running back rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries as the New Orleans Saints held off Pittsburgh 32-29 Sunday.

"It was a very poor defensive effort," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "There were too many big plays. I don't even think they punished until the fourth quarter. I'm very disappointed in how we performed defensively."

The Steelers came in ranked 24th in the NFL, in total defense, and McAllister took advantage. New Orleans (4-1) has won all three games this season when McAllister runs for 100 yards.

Dolphins 26, Patriots 13

Zach Thomas busts his chin strap tackling Kevin Faulk, one in a series of jarring hits that helped the Miami Dolphins knock the New England Patriots out of first place.

The Dolphins sacked Tom Brady three times, pressured him into mistakes, pounded the middle with Ricky Williams and handed the Patriots their second loss in a row Sunday, 26-13.

The victory left Miami (4-1) alone atop the AFC East, while the defending Super Bowl champion Patriots (3-2) fell a game back.

"They have something we want," Dolphins cornerback Patrick Surtain said. "We want to go get where they were last year."

Surtain led a resurgent defense that rebounded from a 48-30 loss at Kansas City a week ago. Miami was a 16-0 underdog in the first half, when New England totaled just 26 yards and committed two turnovers, and the Dolphins finished with a 20-minute advantage in time of possession.

Williams lost a fumble for the second week in a row but topped 100 yards rushing for the fourth time in five games. He gained 105 tough yards on 36 carries, a team regular-season record.

Jay Fiedler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, all on third down.

"We were embarrassed last week, we were embarrassed today," Miami coach Dave Wannstedt said. "To see our team bounce back in every phase was rewarding."

The Patriots fell to 0-13 in Miami in September and October. They can take some consolation that Sunday's loss was similar to a 30-10 drubbing in Miami a year ago, when Brady threw for just 86 yards.

The Patriots recovered from that defeat, their worst of the season, and went on to win the Super Bowl.

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies warmly congratulates

Irish Studies concentrator

Anne Ellis

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Monday, October 7, 2002

REFLECTIONS ON THE CURRENT CRISIS IN THE CHURCH

4:30 p.m. Welcome and Introduction:
Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Dallas and Beyond:
The Experience and the Future
Margaret O'Brien Steinfels
Editor, Commonweal
Prof. Scott Appleby, History

PERSPECTIVES AFTER DALLAS
4:30 P.M. • MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
McKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM
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7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion:
Emerging Issues for the Church
Prof. Gerard V. Bradley, Law
Prof. Mary Rose D'Angelo, Theology
Rev. Brian Daley, S.J., Theology

9:00 pm. Prayer Service Followed by Reception

Drawing by Jean Eugene Menu, Liturgy Training Publications
College Football Polls

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AROUND THE NATION

St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen takes a swing in Game 1 of the Divisional Series against Arizona. Rolen injured his shoulder in the game and is expected to sit out until at least the World Series.

Rolen still hampered by pain in shoulder

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Cardinals third baseman Scott Rolen could not raise his arm at the shoulder and had limited movement of his forearm after sustaining multiple sprains that could keep him out of the National League championship series, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Sunday.

"It still hurts pretty bad," Rolen said. ESPN's Karl Ravech reported Friday that Rolen wouldn't return unless the Cards advance to the World Series.

Rolen injured his left shoulder in Thursday night's playoff game against Arizona, including a severe hyperextension of the three ligaments supporting his clavicle, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified sources familiar with the case.

Rolen, injured in a collision with Diamondbacks pinch runner Alex Cintron, underwent an MRI that lasted more than two hours. The exam revealed sprains in the forearm regions of his shoulder and collarbone.

Rolen said a said surgery is not being considered. "To put it as seven days, 10 days or 14 days is a bit premature," Rolen said before Saturday night's Game 3 of the Division Series. "Right now, I'm just waiting for it to stop hurting. I'm looking to make progress day-by-day."

Scott Rolen
Cardinals third baseman

NFL may meet with lawyers over lack of black coaches

The NFL is considering meeting with two lawyers threatening to sue the league over lack of black coaches.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed Sunday that the league received a request from John Cochran Jr. and Cyrus Mehri, the two lawyers' report said black coaches had been more successful than their white counterparts, but that they weren't being hired in numbers commensurate with that success on the field.

Public course to hold U.S. Open in 2006

The 2008 U.S. Open was awarded to the South Course at Torrey Pines in La Jolla, Calif., by the U.S. Golf Association on Saturday, pending approval of the San Diego City Council.

It would be the second public course to host the tournament. The Black Course at the Bethpage State Park in New York, where this year's U.S. Open was played, is the only public layout to have been the site of the championship.

Pippen to miss 10 days

Portland Trail Blazers captain Scottie Pippen will miss at least 10 days of practice at the team camp in Portland, Ore., with swelling in his right knee.

He had surgery on the knee in June to have bone chips removed and needed another operation because of an infection.

The 37-year-old Pippen, ordered to skip practice by team orthopedist Don Roberts, might miss all of training camp. He also could be sidelined for the Oct. 20 season opener against the Los Angeles Lakers.

IN BRIEF

NFL Packers at Bears 8 p.m., ABC

U.S. Open champions Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson have won tournaments at Torrey Pines.

The Open has been played in California nine times, most recently at Pebble Beach Golf Links in 2000. The Open was last played in southern California in 1948 at Riviera Country Club.

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NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed Sunday that the league received a request from John Cochran Jr. and Cyrus Mehri, the two lawyers who released a report on the issue last week.

"We've had many meetings over the years on this subject," Aiello said. "We're considering the request and will respond next week."

The letter, first reported in the New York Times, was addressed to commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who was out of town. Aiello said that while Tagliabue might not meet with Cochran and Mehri, they could meet with some other top league officials.

Tagliabue has long advocated hiring more black coaches. There are currently two in the NFL, Tony Dungy of the Indianapolis Colts and Herman Edwards of the New York Jets.

Using statistics from the past 15 years, the lawyers' report said black coaches had been more successful than their white counterparts, but that they weren't being hired in numbers commensurate with that success on the field.

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**Rowing**

Irish win two races, finish in top five in several more

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Space Writer

The Irish triumphed Saturday at the Head of the Ohio Invitational. The team won two races, including the open four, and the open eight placed fourth. The Belles won an open four, losing in the final to the University of Notre Dame.

The Irish A crew of coxswain Caitlin Rackliff, Shannon Mohan, Melissa Felker, Christine Donnelly and Sarah Palandech won the varsity four race. Notre Dame also secured third through sixth in the pairs race. Rackliff and Dillhoff led the Irish B crew to a sixth place finish.

"Our performance this week tells us one thing: that we have great depth of talent, but that we are trying to improve as a group to have great depth at a higher level," said Drennen. "We all raced well and showed toughness in enduring some harsher water conditions than we ordinarily face here at home."

The team of coxswain Caitlin Rackliff, Shannon Mohan, Melissa Felker, Christine Donnelly and Sarah Palandech won the varsity four race. The club four team of coxswain, Katie O'Hara, Kristen Henkel, Antoinette Duck and Megan Sanders took fourth.

The team has consistently performed well in races this fall and will travel to Rockford, III., for the Head of the Rock On Oct. 13th. "With the Head of the Rock being our last fall race, it's our final chance to see how we stack up against some tough competition before we head into winter training. Hopefully we will be able to end the fall season on a positive note so we can build off that energy as we shift the focus to spring racing," said Warren. "Each year we have been able to improve our speed as a team in relation to how some of the other schools are rowing. Two years ago we were third. Last year we were second. Hopefully we can continue this pattern."

Contact Christine Armstrong at carmstro@nd.edu

**ND, SMC Swimming**

Belles finish in top 5 at ND Relays

By KATIE MCVOY
Associate Sports Editor

In their first meet of the season, the Notre Dame men and women swimming and diving teams dominated the competition en route to winning the 2002 Notre Dame Relays Saturday.

The teams combined to win all but two events during the meet. The men team took first place by earning 220 points, which was 62 points better than second-place Wayne State. The women also won 12 events, coming 106 points ahead of third-place Valparaiso.

The teams combined to win 22 of 24 events during the weekend men, coming 106 points ahead of third-place Valparaiso.

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The teams combined to win 22 of 24 events during the weekend.

The Belles took home a victory in the 100-yard freestyle, its third win of the season. The team finished in first place with a time of 50.62 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of second-place EMU.

"The Belles were fast but they were not as deep as we were. In events where you don't have depth you may not win the event but the other team may come in second, third and fourth, but they end up having more points in the event than you," said Warren.

The mens team next races Kalamazoo on Oct. 11 at home, while the womens team travels to the Colorado to take on the Air Force Academy on Oct. 18.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv@nd.edu
Monday, October 7, 2002

**Soccer**

continued from page 24

The Irish had plenty of opportunities to score Friday, as evidenced by their 20 shots on goal compared to the Panthers 10.

The weather played a factor in the game as well as strong winds wreaked havoc on Notre Dame's distance game, altering any kick kicked high in the air.

The most significant threat for the Irish came in the first half, as a crossing pass from Kevin Richards to Kevin Goldthwaite was deflected by a Pitt defender. The ball bounced just in front of an unguarded goal line before it spun out of bounds just wide of the net.

Another major opportunity for the Irish came late in the second half, when a shot from Luke Beighnon was deflected towards the net by a Pitt defender. The ball seemed destined for the net but smacked the crossbar and went out of bounds.

The goal for Pittsburgh came with 1:57 remaining in the first sudden-death overtime, as a high pass from forward Jeff Krause found a wide-open Keeyan Young. Young's shot sailed past Tait, who was offsides. However, Clark pulled his players aside and acknowledged the loss.

The Irish rebounded Sunday against Akron, as the lone goal of the game was scored with 16:35 left in the second half. Chad Riley kicked a lead pass to Stewart, who booted the ball past Zip goalie Justin Christafaris for the lone goal of a very evenly-matched game.

The goal for Stewart was the first of his career at Notre Dame, and the assist for Riley was his eighth of the season, marking the first time since 1998 that an Irish player has notched eight assists in a season.

The win Sunday for the Irish was their first victory in the nine-game series between Notre Dame and Akron. It was also the first win for the Irish since a 5-1 drubbing of Providence at the Alumni Field on Sept. 22.

After scoring 18 goals in their first seven games, the Irish have scored only twice in their last four games.

The Irish have a six-day break between matches, before the Irish take on Big East rival Boston College in Chestnut Hill on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Contact Brian Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

We know you are a youngin' Jamien, but Elmo?

Happy 20th Birthday, Jason!

Love,

Meg, Stella, Renee, MC, Kim, Kelly, Steph, & Laurel

**Volleyball**

continued from page 24

"We wanted to start off really strong and get the respect back from the coaches and players in the Big East," Coughlin said.

Loomis led the Irish again, this time with 14 kills. She tied setter Kristen Kinder for the team-high in digs with seven.

Jessica Kinder played at the libero position against the Pirates instead of her usual position at outside hitter. Keibley continued her recent strong play with eight kills and a .571 hitting percentage.

Notre Dame's defense played well for the second consecutive day holding Seton Hall's hitters to a .113 percentage.

Neff had five kills and six blocks — including three solo. Leading Seton Hall (8-12, 0-2) was outside hitter Jenna Myers with 10 kills. Middle blocker Alyson Furch had three blocks for the Pirates.

Notre Dame's two wins this weekend extended the team's Big East regular winning streak to 37 games and overall Big East winning streak to 30.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

**OPEN STUDY**

~Administrative Services cordially invites You~

Individuals, and small groups of 10 or less, to utilize classrooms for quiet study after class bookings

DeBartolo Hall: Sunday 12:00noon till 12:00am.
Monday through Thursday 5:30pm-12:00midnight.
Non-technology rooms, first come first serve basis.
If you have specific needs please see the Building Support Person for assistance. Room 104, 105.

Mendoza: Sunday 12:00noon till 1:00am.
Saturday 12:00 noon until 8:00pm.* non-football weekends only.
Monday through Thursday 5:30pm-1:00am
Rooms: 121, 122, 266, 366.

O'Shaugnesssey: Sunday 1:00pm to 1:00am.
Monday-Thursday 5:30p-1:00am.
Rooms: 108, 109, 204, 205, 303A, 204, 206, 207, 208, 209.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The number one free web site for Notre Dame athletics is looking for students to help with on-campus stories and site maintenance. No pay. All the glory.

Email: boardops@ndnation.com if interested.

**CARROT TOP**

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Look beyond the numbers.
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Instruments at Lake Fenwick (14)
2. Island of Napoleon's exile (14)
3. Was in the movies (14)
4. Man with an ax (14)
5. Plateau harvests (14)
6. Stage between egg and pupa (14)
7. "Aesthetic and Old Lace" star (14)
8. Fix, as copy (14)
9. Lacking pigment (14)
10. Noted anti-Semite (14)
11. Elder or alder (14)
12. Vehicle that's had a makeover (14)
13. June honorees (14)
14. Man with an ark (14)
15. "Arsenic and Old Lace" star, e.g. (14)
16. Foreboding (14)
17. Hold hands (14)
18. Round after the round (14)
19.manage (14)
20. Gatherings (14)
21. Capitol feature (14)
22. Accessory for clothes (14)
23. Hold hands (14)
24. Ready to hit the mark (14)
25. Struck hard (14)
26. Minimum (14)
27. Vehicle that's had a makeover (14)
28. Trojan War hero (14)
29. Tool with teeth (14)
30. Skater Lipinski (14)
31. Attempt (14)
32. Shillelagh (14)
33. Split the atom (14)
34. Struck hard (14)
35. Trojan War hero (14)
36. Vehicle that's had a makeover (14)
37. Change according to circumstances (14)
38. Lizard (14)
39. Little Lil' Star (14)
40. Capitol feature (14)
41. The heavens (14)
42. Male mammal (14)
43. The first order of business (14)
44. Does a double (14)
45. Authority (14)
46. Bushy do (14)
47.ido (14)
48. Episode (14)
49. Authority (14)
50. Bushy do (14)
51. Smooch (14)
52. Rhythm (14)
53. Buffalo (14)
54. Actress Gardner (14)
55. Emergency light (14)
56. Capricorn (14)
57. Change according to circumstances (14)
58. Life of (14)
59. Fix, as copy (14)
60. Tricks (14)
61. Follows the leader (14)
62. One giving orders (14)
63. Voice above bat (14)

**DOWN**

1. Open, as a bottle (14)
2. Eucalyptus eater (14)
3. The bird that catches the worm (14)
4. Timid (14)
5. Shat (14)
6. Minimum (14)
7. Outlaws (14)
8. Fitting (14)
9. Lacking pigment (14)
10. Helped anti-alcohol crusader (14)
11. Elder or alder (14)
12. "Yes..." (letter closing) (14)
13. June honorees (14)
14. Shillelagh (14)
15. Oscar winner for "True Grit" (14)
16. Top-selling rockstar of the 1990's (14)
17. Corn (14)
18. A bit cracked? (14)
19. Tool with teeth (14)
20. Fired (14)
21. Attempt (14)
22. Skier Lipinski (14)
23. Departure (14)
24. Change according to circumstances (14)
25. "Deck the halls," e.g. (14)
26. 41 Across (14)
27. 42 Across (14)
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46. 61 Across (14)
47. 62 Across (14)
48. 63 Across (14)

**WILL SHORTZ**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**GUESS WHAT?**

VALENTINE'S DAY HAS BEEN SUGGESTED BY THE ABOVE CARTOON.

**ANSWERS TO PUZZLE**

**GLEANB**

**SMAJET**

**SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

**That scrambled word game**

**FIRST NAMES**

**Clare O'Brien**

**Mike Argirion**

**HAPPY TOWN**

**NOTRE DAME 0 STANFORD 7**

**NOTRE DAME 3 STANFORD 7**

**NOTRE DAME 24 STANFORD 7**

**NOTRE DAME 7 STANFORD 6**

**THERE ARE 16 CLUES AND 7 ANSWERS.]]></ref>
**SPORTS**

**Monday, October 7, 2002**

**SMC GOLF**

**Finally champions**

*After many close calls, Bellies finally take home MIAA Championship*

By KATIE MACOY Associate Sports Editor

It was seven years in coming. It was filled with frustrating finishes. Ultimately, it was worth it.

On Saturday, the Bellies finally found what they were looking for. It took a second place finish early in the season to give them the motivation they needed, but that motivation catapulted them late in the season to give them first place at the MIAA Championship.

"It's been long in waiting and we finally got it," Liz Hanlon said. "We deserve it."

Behind the lead of course medalist Julia Adams, Saint Mary's turned in a performance that was good enough to give the team first place at the MIAA Championship meet, more than 10 strokes ahead of second-place finisher Hope.

The win was what Saint Mary's had been striving for since its disappointing third-place finish last season. But what is even more important is the short amount of time it took this team to be successful.

Seven years ago, Saint Mary's had no golf program. Now it not only has a golf program, but it has an MIAA Championship, a course medalist and a chance at a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

"It feels great to finally win," said sophomore Stefanie Simmernan. "I don't think we could have asked for a better year to win it. We put in a lot of hard work the past couple of years and we've gotten a lot coming from having no program to having a conference title within seven years."

Adams led the Bellies charge at Zolner Golf Course in Angola, Indiana. The sophomore had a two-day total of 161 strokes, just one stroke ahead of last year's medalist, Alna's Courtney Thenhard.

Adding to the Bellies team scores were Simmernan, freshman Megan Mattia and Hanlon. Both Simmernan and Mattia finished in the top 10 — Simmernan in fourth with 165 strokes and Mattia in fifth with 171. Hanlon finished off the weekend with a 182 total.

This season started off with a bang for the Bellies when they broke the Saint Mary's team record in their opening season tournament. With that win, the goal of first-year head coach Mark Hamilton to win the MIAA Championship didn't seem too far out of reach.

"Our coach has been telling since the spring when we interviewed him that his goal would be to win the conference championship," Simmernan said. "It's been so long coming. I think this year really gave us the momentum to go forward and work hard for the conference championship," Simmernan said. "It gave us something so that we didn't start of with really big heads, showed us that there were going to be challenges along the way."

With the MIAA championship under their belts, the Bellies still have work to do. An NCAA bid isn't guaranteed.

"Not winning our first match this year really gave us the momentum to go forward and work hard for the conference championship," Simmernan said. "It feels great to finally win," Liz Hanlon said. "We deserve it."

Saint Mary's will play in one final tournament, again at Zolner Golf Course, on Saturday. DePauw, ranked fourth in the nation in Division III women's golf, will be the toughest competition.

"Our main goal is to beat DePauw," Simmernan said. "They're ranked fourth in Division III teams. If we beat them, the NCAA selection committee will look at us and hopefully they'll say 'Let's give them a chance.'"

**MENS SOCCER**

Panthers stun Irish in overtime heartbreaker

*Irish follow up 1-0 OT loss Friday with 1-0 victory at Akron Sunday*

By BRYAN CRONK Sport Writer

One goal made a difference twice for the Notre Dame men's soccer team this weekend.

After the Irish gave up the only goal of Friday's game in the first sudden-death overtime against Pittsburgh, Notre Dame defender Jack Stewart scored the only goal of the game in Sunday's match at Akron.

The loss to Pittsburgh was particularly costly. Not only did it hurt Notre Dame's position in the Big East standings, but starting goalie Chris Sawyer had to leave the game five minutes into the second half with an injury. Sawyer was replaced by senior Greg Tait, who went on to give up the game-winning goal with just under two minutes remaining in overtime.

The Irish finished strongly at the Ohio regatta last weekend, winning two events and placing in the top five in several more.

**FOOTBALL**

Notre Dame 31 Stanford 0

The Irish returned two interceptions for touchdowns, and two Irish running backs ran for over 100 yards as Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham defeated his former team Irish Insider

**ROWING**

**Notre Dame Relays**

The Irish men and women won all but two events while the Belles finished fifth at the Notre Dame Relays held last weekend.

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Setting the tone early in a road match can quickly deflate the home team's chances of upsetting the defending league champion.

The Notre Dame volleyball team did just that this weekend in sweeping two road victories.

On Saturday, the Irish (13-3, 6-0 in the Big East) beat Rutgers 30-16, 30-24, 30-19 and Sunday defeated Seton Hall 30-14, 30-19, 28-25.

"We actually had a pretty decent weekend," libero Keera Coughlin said. "Our goal was to play strong and consistent, no matter who showed up on the other side of the court, whether it was Rutgers or Seton Hall."

Against the Scarlet Knights, the Irish compiled a .377 hitting percentage in cruising to a game one victory.

Over the three games, the Irish hit a season-best .418 and collected 43 kills.

Outside hitter Emily Loomis led Notre Dame with 13 kills and only committed one hitting error.

Freshman Lauren Kelley contributed 11 kills and five blocks while not committing an error.

Keera Coughlin recorded a match-high 16 digs as a team, Notre Dame amassed 12 blocks.

Outside hitter Jessica Kinder had six kills, 11 digs and three blocks—two solo. Middle blocker Lauren Brewster also had six kills while junior Katie Neff had seven kills along with three blocks.

Rutgers outside hitter Shyala Bush led both teams with 16 kills. In Game 1, the Scarlet Knights (11-5, 0-1) hit only .061 and for the match they hit .128.

Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown was able to give her seniors a game against Seton Hall as 14 players saw game action. Freshman Carolyn Cooper had three kills and junior Christa Moen had three digs.

The Irish hit only .565 in the first game and .362 for the match and had 47 kills.

The team wanted to reestablish its status as the team to beat in the conference.
Leaving his past behind

Facing familiar faces across the field, Willingham led his new team to victory

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis made no attempt to be patient. Mumbling, "Excuse me, I need to shake a hand," he edged his way between reporters surrounding Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham. He was preoccupied with a NBC interview.

Suddenly, Lewis broke through the crowd surrounding his former head coach. Willingham stopped talking to the camera and embraced his former player, whispering something in Lewis' ear. Then the two symbolically parted, Willingham returning to his interview, Lewis retiring to his team.

Lewis wasn't the first, nor was he the last, Stanford player to approach his former coach. As Willingham jogged toward the tunnel after a disheartening loss, Cardinal after Cardinal lined up to talk to their old coach. What Willingham told his former protege, only they will know.

But Willingham, who joined Jesse Harper, Kruie Burks, and Ara Parseghian as the only Irish coaches to start 5-0 in their first season, didn't have to do much talking after Notre Dame's 31-7 win. The No. 8 Irish sent the Cardinal out of Notre Dame Stadium with a message of their own, showing Stanford what a Willingham-led team is capable of.

"If we were on the other side of the ball and the game's over, whichever way it goes," Darrell Campbell said, "I would definitely start the line and shake coach Willingham's hand because he's such a tremendous person, such a tremendous coach. He's like a father figure to us."

Carrying a 4-1 lead into the halftime, the Cardinal appeared poised to hand its former coach a shocking upset. But while Stanford celebrated in its locker room, the Irish -- including Willingham -- hung curse words around to express their displeasure with what Willingham called the worst half the team played all year.

But as it has done all season long, Notre Dame relied on its defense to provide a quick burst that preserved its undefeated season. Keyed by its third and fourth defensive touchdowns of the season, the Irish rattled off 28 points in a 6:54 span midway through the second half, a spurt from which the Cardinals never recovered.

Campbell launched the rapid Irish turn-around when he launched himself at Lewis midway through the third quarter, sacking the Stanford quarterback on the Cardinal 5-yard line. Almost single-handedly, Campbell was emotionally stable, he handled the ball extensively in the second half, a spurt from which the Cardinals never recovered.

The Irish coach Tyrone Willingham looks across the sideline at his old team before the first snap of Saturday's game. Willingham left his sentiments behind as he led the Irish to a 31-7 victory against Stanford.

Facing familiar faces across the field, Willingham led his new team to victory.
When Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham walked into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, he had already made believers out of fans and critics alike. People believed he could turn the fashionable but winless Notre Dame Stadium into a sea of green, like he did Saturday. But few would believe he could conjure lighting out of a cloudless, South Bend sky. Enter the electric Notre Dame defense, which forced three third-quarter Chris Lewis interceptions as the Irish scored four touchdowns in just 6:54, and Stanford watched a potential upset of its former coach float away like Lewis passes under pressure.

"We went on the field unspirit-ed, but we knew the game wasn't over," linebacker Courtney Watson said. "It gave us a spark, that spark... totally changed everything around.

The Notre Dame defense had been largely ineffective all day against a Cardinal defense that yielded just 335 yards to Arizona State a week ago. Notre Dame's first nine drives yielded five punts, two missed field goals, an interception and only three points.

When the Irish finally reached the end zone on a three-yard run by Bashon Powers-Neal with 4:22 left in the third quarter, almost nobody in Notre Dame Stadium expected the lightning storm that was about to erupt out Willingham's team.

On Stanford's ensuing possession, Irish cornerback Shane Walton picked off a Chris Lewis pass and strutted into the end zone.

Lightning struck once. Just six plays later, Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson pulled a Lewis pass away from Stanford's Alex Smith and sprinted 34 yards for another touchdown.

Lightning struck twice. On Stanford's next possession, Lewis threw his third interception of the game to Irish safety Gerome Sapp.

Lighting struck for the third time and Stanford was smoked.

On that Notre Dame drive, Irish running back Ryan Grant punched it in for his first touchdown of the day on a 1-yard run, and the rout was on.

"That's one of our goals — to go out there and take the other team's heart from them. Once you do that, they give up game over."

Cedric Hilliard
defensive tackle

for a less-than-spectacular offense with big plays at key times.

"On defense, we really admire scoring and creating turnovers," Irish cornerback Vontez Duff said. "But we don't want to just create turnovers, we want to score on defense. If you score on defense or special teams, it really knocks their game out."

Duff knows about landing that knockout punch on defense. His interception return for touchdown against Purdue turned the lights out on the Boilermakers in Notre Dame's second game.

Against Michigan, it was Walton's turn with a pass deflection on Michigan's two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game. On the Wolverines' final drive, the defensive line swarmed quarterback John Navarre, who threw up a floater that was snared by Walton to end the game.

The next week, Sapp intercepted Spartan quarterback Jeff Smoker's bomb to Charlie Rogers to seal the game after the Irish comeback.

Willingham has his team — and especially his defense — doing what it hasn't been able to do in a long time — make big plays at big times.

Instead of waiting, hoping or praying for the big plays, they are going out and causing them.

"I just believe that no matter the situation, in our heads, we know we're going to win," Walton said. "That's just the confidence that Coach Willingham has installed in us."

As the Irish pulled it out again, Willingham's list of believers got longer and longer: players, fans, opponents, critics and even meteorologists.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.
Irish rushing game returns to glory

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Rashon Powers-Neal and Ryan Grant didn’t need the words emblazoned on their chests to point out what their goal was. The green “Return to Glory” shirts that the running backs donned Saturday evening served only as a gentle reminder of the power-packed punch they had delivered to Stanford that afternoon.

“I came here, to this university, wanting to get back to where it used to be,” Powers-Neal said. “Return to glory is what we thought about all year ... that’s what we did.”

With the offensive line opening the way, Powers-Neal and Grant both rushed for over 100 yards, with Powers-Neal finishing with 130 against the Cardinal. The Irish were averaging nearly 8.3 yards a carry, while Grant picked up nearly six yards a carry.

The running game pushed through.

“When you’re working with a quarterback who is just getting his feet on the ground, it’s important to have the rest of your team step up,” Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. “Our running game did just that today.”

With quarterback Pat Dillingham starting his first game since high school, the Irish were key for the Irish. Dillingham only grabbed five first downs passing and the Irish receivers failed to find the end zone. After the game, he said just exactly how important the run game was.

“A quarterback’s best friend is the run game,” Dillingham said.

Powers-Neal and Grant both found the holes were so big that they fold.

“We like to call it road rage. Just beat on them and beat on them until they fold.”

Jordan Black
offensive tackle

“[We] just pounded at them,” Grant said. “Occasionally we’ll go backpedaling and see the backside. Right now, we’ve not been good enough to overcome the mistakes and situations we’ve put ourselves in.”

Holiday’s status
Irish cornerback Carlaky Holiday never stepped onto the field Saturday for the Irish starter injured his shoulder two weeks ago in the third quarter against Pittsburgh.

“We just wanted to be cautious,” Willingham said of his decision to keep Holiday on the sidelines.

Willingham would not comment further on Holiday’s health status after the game, nor would he mention which quarterback would start Saturday against Pittsburgh.

Push ‘em back, push ‘em back
The Irish defensive line continued to get good pressure on the quarterback Saturday. The team combined for four sacks of Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis. The pressure also played a big part in Walton’s and Sapp’s interceptions as Lewis had to hurry and make a hasty pass, each time because of the rush.

“You always love backingpedaling and seeing the quarterback go down,” Sapp said. “Coach Willingham always told us the quarterback can’t throw the ball if he’s on his back.”

It’s their ball
Irish runningback Shane Walton’s interception on the third quarter moved him into second place in the nation.

With Notre Dame’s three interceptions as a team Saturday — the other two coming from safety Gerome Sapp and linebacker Courtney Watson — it moved into seventh place nationally with 10 interceptions, or two per game.

But the stats aren’t enough for now as Walton believes both he and the team should have even more.

“I’m kind of disappointed, because we should have had three more [interceptions], myself included,” Walton said. “That’s something we have to work out in practice. I should have more than [five]. I dropped a couple in the Purdue game and today, I’m not really very happy with myself right now.”

Gameady captains:
Captains for the Irish Saturday were Walton, defensive end Ryan Roberts, center Jeff Faine and wide receiver Omar Jenkins.

scoring summary

1st quarter
Notre Dame 7, Stanford 0
Teyo Johnson 14-yd. pass from Chris Lewis.
Drive: 6 plays, 59 yards, 1:31 elapsed

Second quarter
Notre Dame 3, Stanford 7
Nicholas Setta 30-yard FG with 2:03 remaining.
Drive: 19 plays, 67 yards, 3:54 elapsed

Third quarter
Notre Dame 10, Stanford 7
Rashon Powers-Neal 3-yd. run with 4:22 remaining.
Drive: 7 plays, 57 yards, 2:06 elapsed
Shane Walton 18-yd. interception return with 3:58 remaining (Setta kick)

Notre Dame 24, Stanford 7
Courtney Walton 24-yd. interception return with 1:09 remaining (Setta kick)

Fourth quarter
Notre Dame 31, Stanford 7
Ryan Grant 1-yd. run with 1:26 remaining (Setta kick)
Drive: 7 plays, 41 yards, 2:26 remaining

total yards
Notre Dame 391, Stanford 249
Notre Dame 24, Stanford 7

rushing yards
Notre Dame 205, Stanford 97
Notre Dame 56, Stanford 56

passing yards
Notre Dame 186, Stanford 249
Notre Dame 27, Stanford 0

passing touchdowns
Notre Dame 0, Stanford 0
Notre Dame 0, Stanford 0

return yards
Notre Dame 118, Stanford 56
Notre Dame 32-32, Stanford 29-26

time of possession
Notre Dame 15:25, Stanford 14:35
Notre Dame 13:01, Stanford 12:46

P enroll
Notre Dame 10-10-6, Stanford 7-3-2
Notre Dame 9-4-2, Stanford 5-1-3

fumbles-lost
0,0

penalties-yards
10-102, 7-72

first downs
16,16

PASSING
Dillingham 14-for-21, 249 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT
Grant 8-for-12, 135 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT
Willingham 5-for-7, 61 yards, 0 TD, 1 INT

RECEIVING
Walton 7-116, 1 TD
Grant 7-41
Powers-Neal 3-43

INTERCEPTIONS
Sapp 3-for-3, 0 yards, 2 INT
Walton 1-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT

14-249 return yards
Notre Dame 31, Stanford 7

43-249 rushing yards
Notre Dame 249, Stanford 97

sack-yards lost
Notre Dame 14, Stanford 0

PASS
Carter 2-34, 1 TD
Carter 1-20

RUSH
Walton 10-91, 0 TD
Grant 5-31

PUNT
Setta 5-177, 0 TD
Watson 2-94
Leplieniski 1-50

FOR THE RECORD
In an effort to provide as complete a record of the game as possible, the following corrections have been made:

— The offensive line did an excellent job, Powers-Neal said. "I didn't really have to do anything, just run hard. The holes were so big anybody could have run through them. All they asked of us is run hard and move chains."

— The Stanford defense, failed for stopping the run, could not contain Powers-Neal or Grant in the second half of football. Both running backs attributed that to the offensive line.

— "I think Stanford was getting tired and we saw that and started attacking them," Grant said. "Getting bodies on bodies and just driving them into the ground. We were moving chains and moving chains and moving chains."

— "The holes were so big that we just drove them into the ground. We were moving chains and moving chains and moving chains," said tackle Jordan Black. "The second half, we knew the run would work, so we just did run after run after run."

— In the final two quarters, Notre Dame recorded 190 rushing yards, eight rushing first downs and two touchdowns.

— "Return to glory is what we thought about all year ... that's what we did," Powers-Neal said. "When you're working with a quarterback who is just getting his feet on the ground, it's important to have the rest of your team step up," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Our running game did just that today.

— With quarterback Pat Dillingham starting his first game since high school, the Irish were key for the Irish. Dillingham only grabbed five first downs passing and the Irish receivers failed to find the end zone. After the game, he said just exactly how important the run game was.

— "A quarterback's best friend is the run game," Dillingham said.

— Powers-Neal and Grant both found the holes were so big they fold.

— "We like to call it road rage. Just beat on them and beat on them until they fold."

— Jordan Black
offensive tackle

— "[We] just pounded at them," Grant said. "Occasionally we'll go backpedaling and see the backside. Right now, we've not been good enough to overcome the mistakes and situations we've put ourselves in."
The Notre Dame marching band takes the field during halftime of Saturday’s game. The Irish were behind at the half for the first time all season.

Sophomore running back Rashon Powers-Neal picks up a few of his 108 rushing yards.

The Notre Dame marching band takes the field during halftime of Saturday’s game. The Irish were behind at the half for the first time all season.

Shane Walton and Courtney Watson prepare to hit Grant Mason. Watson and Walton both returned interceptions for touchdowns in the third quarter of Saturday’s game.

The Irish cheerleaders look on after the national anthem as fans raise green signs to create the “Sea of Green” that Irish coach Tyrone Willingham had requested earlier in the week.

Marcus Wilson finds a hole and runs through it on Saturday. The sophomore running back added to the Irish offense’s 249-yard rushing effort Saturday.

Quarterback Pat Dillingham got his first start since high school on Saturday. He settled down as the game wore on and passed for 129 yards.