Administration reinstates the Irish Guard

+ Guardsmen permitted to perform, but with strict stipulations on their behavior

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

The University reinstated the Irish Guard Tuesday and it will perform at Saturday's Notre Dame-Florida State game, school officials said.

The Guard met with Father Mark Twohig, vice president for Student Affairs, Tuesday to discuss their lackluster behavior at the Oct. 8 Notre Dame-Stanford football game.

"Father Norman met with them last night," said Matt Storin, associate vice president for news and information. "They were given stipulations for their behavior for the remainder of the year."

"They were given stipulations for their behavior for the remainder of the year."

Moss said the high standards for the Guard, along with the Band, will be maintained.

"We have certain standards for our performing groups and in particular, for those who are performing publicly for the University," said Moss.

Moss declined to comment on whether the University would be further exploring consequences for those who are performing publicly for the University, said Moss.

"We have certain standards for our performing groups and in particular, for those who are performing publicly for the University." - David Moss, assistant vice president for Student Affairs

"I am orgaimized and reliable, I commit myself to everything I do. I will work hard, not only for this council, but for our entire class. I will go out of my way to incorporate and involve everyone and get done what people want."

Kate Ditzler, freshman class council president

Each position followed speeches made by the candidates. Speeches included music from Ben Folds Five, the Notre Dame Victory March and a self-composed rap song. Run-off elections occurred for the positions of president and vice president.

In her speech, Ditzler said, "We have certain standards for our performing groups and in particular, for those who are performing publicly for the University." - David Moss, assistant vice president for Student Affairs

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Kate Ditzler, freshman class council president

"We are pleased to be reinstated. I don't really know what to expect, but I went in there with an open mind to hear what the administration had to say."

The stipulations placed on the Guard are specific to this incident and year. Rath, Storin and David Moss, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, declined to comment on the specifics of the stipulations.

The University disbanded the Guard in 1986 and 1992 due to alcohol violations. The Guard protects the band and cheers on the sidelines during games and is known for its mystique and tradition.

"Well, when three of your offensive possessions have netted negative yardage, this is what happens to your fans." - Footage then showed senior Guard member Tom McGinty and an unidentified Guardsman sleeping on the sidelines.

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Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Members of the Irish Guard will resume their performance duties for the remainder of the football season.

Officers elected to freshman council

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

The Freshman Class Council elected their president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer Wednesday.

Dave Baron, Morrissey Hall representative, Kate Ditzler, Pasquerilla East resident, Anna Skirer, Lewis Hall resident, and James Leito, Siegfried Hall resident, won the four respective offices.

"I am extremely proud to be a part of this Student Council All-Star Team," Baron said. "I think that this group and our class as a whole have the ability to become something very impressive and influential. It's up to us now to take the first few steps."

"I will go out of my way to incorporate and involve everyone and get done what people want."

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Each of the 27 residence halls elected one representative to the Class of 2006 council in early September. The council held several meetings to plan social events.

see OFFICERS/page 3

ALUMNI SPOOK-TACULAR SPIRIT

By SARAH LATHROP

Seniors Bill Sullivan and Bailey Siegledt began an early celebration of Halloween Wednesday night by carving pumpkins outside of Alumni Hall.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Members of the Irish Guard will resume their performance duties for the remainder of the football season.
Guarded napping

Everybody needs a good nap now and then.

Babies need their sleep, third-shifters lose that extra hour of Z's and the French love to drift off to sleep when the fate of their country is at stake. I personally prefer to doze off right after a hard-fought round of football video games because my thumbs just can'tquite the same.

So don't be too rough on some members of the Irish Guard for hitting the snooze button in the front row of the band at a home football game against Stanford on national television. Guardsmen were probably just a little sleepy and had to rest up for their rigorous halftime performance. Apparently, their show was so good, the bookstore wanted to create a line of underwear modeled after the brand the Guard wears while in uniform.

Look what happened the last time a Notre Dame official fell asleep on the job. George O'Leary got fired. He still hasn't lost a game at Notre Dame.

So don't blame the Guardsmen for wanting to sleep. They're got a tough weekend. It starts around four o'clock Friday afternoon, when tradition demands the Guardsmen ride the world of 40ackers bottle before standing for an entire pep rally. Then they're expected to party until a red haze creeps over the South Bend sky or until they forget their name, whichever happens last.

The next morning, on a mere two or three hours of sleep, the Guardsmen have to get up and lead the band around campus. So after marching from bed to toilet, they have to march from the Stadium to the Dome. Excuse them if they're tired by kickball.

And that's just on a normal Saturday. Did you see the first half against Stanford? While Notre Dame's offense was busy giving Joey Hildbold little time to rest, fans kept waiting for Al Gore to walk out of the tunnel and do the Mercury in Return to Me things up.

Sadly, Notre Dame missed a golden opportunity to establish a new tradition. The administration, which prefers changing tradition to changing underwear, could have passed cushions to the Guards since the mortarboard gave the band its hard to sleep.

Then the bookstore could get in on the act and make Kelly-green pillows for fans to use when Notre Dame's offense is off the field. And you thought The Shirt was the most popular thing the bookstore could sell.

Apparently, this isn't the first time members of the Guard have doused off during a game. Yes, they have had leaks, and yes, they're exhausted from living up to tradition earlier in the day. But after they were caught rolling their heads on television, Heads started rolling inside the Dome and Notre Dame suspended the Guard for a game.

The Guard will be back in uniform when the band travels to Florida State next weekend, but has certain performance standards that nobody wants to discuss. Supposedly, that means the Guard will have to stay awake the entire game and won't be able to rest up -- after a morning of fulfilling tradition -- for its halftime performance.

Talk about getting "stagger-step" new.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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INSIDE COLUMN

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By JESSICA BILLINGSLEY and LAURA KENNEDY.

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"I think her thinking is really important because she's a really good source for professional development," Reed will discuss issues of education system at Saint Mary's today as part of her tour of the northern portion of the state. Reed has already made stops this month in Fort Wayne, Muncie, Mary, Lafayette and Kokomo.

Though Reed was scheduled to come to South Bend last summer she did not originally plan on stopping at Saint Mary's. Jessica Kosco, Saint Mary's junior and Student Academic Council representative, contacted the Indiana State education department last summer about having Reed as a guest speaker.

"I was thinking of speakers that could come to Saint Mary's, so that students could become more informed about issues that affect the education system," Kosco said.

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Thursday, October 17, 2002

**Jury deliberates in Ira Einhorn trial**

**Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA

A jury has begun deliberating the fate of Ira Einhorn, the former hippie guru accused of killing his girlfriend in 1979.

Einhorn's attorney said during his closing argument that the discovery of the mumified corpse in the apartment the couple once shared is "just a piece of circumstantial evidence" that doesn't prove his client's guilt.

"It doesn't mean at all that Ira Einhorn is responsible for her murder," William Cannon said.

Prosecutor Joel Rosen said the evidence of Einhorn's guilt is overwhelming.

Jury deliberated more than an hour Wednesday before retiring for the day. They were to resume their work Thursday.

Einhorn, 62, is accused of killing Holly Maddux 25 years ago because she wanted to end their turbulent five-year relationship. Her remains were found in a steamer trunk in the closet of the Philadelphia apartment in 1979, 18 months after she disappeared.

He could get life in prison if convicted.

Cannon said that there is a lack of physical evidence tying Einhorn to the crime, and that Maddux's mummification would have left bloodstains in the apartment. The lack of blood suggests she was killed somewhere else and later placed in the trunk, Cannon said.

Einhorn has denied killing Maddux and maintains the body was put there to frame him. He has accused the CIA of setting him up because of his research into the agency's "psychic warfare" experiments.

"There were people who simply didn't like Ira Einhorn, people who were capable of doing something about it and, I suggest, did something about it," Cannon said.

Rosen called those allegations ridiculous.

"It is so laughable and so ridiculous, it is so outrageous, you should be offended," he said. "If a woman wasn't brutally murdered, you would almost laugh at it."

Prosecutors had Einhorn read to the jury from his poems and diary entries, in which he wrote "to kill what you love when you can't have it seems so natural" and "violence always marks the end of a relationship."

Prosecutors also called the former owner of a bookstore who said Einhorn once asked for a "how-to" book on mumification. Einhorn jumped bail weeks before his trial was set to begin in 1981, and lived in Europe under assumed names until he was found in France in 1997. He was convicted in absentia in 1993, a verdict that was set aside to clear the way for his extradition in 2001.

**Heat, dehydration killed 11**

**Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa

Eleven suspected illegal immigrants whose bodies were found in a rail car died of extreme heat and dehydration, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

Workers at a grain elevator in Denison, about 60 miles northeast of Omaha, Neb., discovered the victims Monday as they prepared to clean grain cars.

The rail car left Matamoros, Mexico, in June, and was hauled to Denison. Authorities said it's likely the immigrants jumped aboard after they entered the United States.

The four women and seven men died from hyperthermia, or extreme overheating, and dehydration, State Medical Examiner Dr. Julia Goddin said. Authorities were working with a forensic anthropologist to identify them.

According to the U.S. Border Patrol, immigrants are killed every year while trying to ride freight trains. The death toll has been as low as two in fiscal year 2002, which ended Sept. 30, and as high as 18 in 1987.

In Dent-sou, the Rev. Jose Herrera led a memorial service Wednesday night for the rail car victims. He told 45 mostly Hispanic parishioners at St. Rose of Lima that immigration should be made easier to avoid such tragedies.

"In olden times it was said that we had to do what was said because it was the law. Today we have to pay attention to the justice of the laws," he said. "Sometimes laws get too rigid."

**95 charged with voter fraud**

**Associated Press**

COATESVILLE, Minn.

Prosecutors charged 95 people with forgery Wednesday for an alleged scheme in which they all registered to vote using the same address, a strip club recently shut down by city officials.

Most of the alleged forgers lived outside the town. The club owner also was charged.

It's shocking to see such a blatant attempt to undermine the most fundamental pillar of democracy — our right to vote," Dakota County Attorney James Backstrom said.

His attorney, Randall Tigue, said under Minnesota law, the club owner was charged with forgery in a conspiracy to commit forgery and conspiracy to commit unlawful voting for allegedly orchestrating the scheme.

The other 94 were charged with forgery and conspiracy to commit forgery. The charges are felonies, and each carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

Backstrom said he believed some of the defendants were employees at the club, called Jake's, but thought most were customers who might have been duped into signing the registration cards.

A federal judge ordered Jake's closed last week for violating the city's law regulating sexually oriented businesses.

Reached at the club, Jacobson declined to comment.

His attorney, Randall Tigue, said under Minnesota law, county auditors are supposed to notify people believed to be registered improperly. It's fraud only if those people then try to vote.

"I think that it is real clear that no crime has been committed," he said.

Jake's is about 15 miles south of St. Paul.

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6:30pm

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For more information call 1-800-668-5287

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Reservations too!
Bush signs resolution authorizing war against Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush on Wednesday signed a congressional resolution authorizing war against Iraq, and told Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that he would work with the allies to coordinate a war effort against Saddam Hussein to strike his nation with "maximum military force." The 1994 committment had raised hopes for a nuclear-free Korean peninsula, but that hope is dashed for the time being, and relations with the United States are back to square one.

It was clear from the remarks by Secretary of State Colin Powell and other officials whether the United States believes the North actually has the bomb or whether it is still being developed.

There was no immediate reaction from North Korea, and the White House announced.

The two countries had just exchanged heavy fire with leftist rebels, and police said.

North Korea could leave the United States, the White Mouse said.

Russia is consulting with its allies, South Korea and Japan, and with members of Congress on next steps.

"We seek a peaceful resolution of this situation," McCauley said, "Everyone in the region has a stake in this issue and no peaceful nation wants a nuclear-armed North Korea."

The United States and our allies call on North Korea to comply with its commitments under the nonproliferation treaty and to eliminate its nuclear weapons program in a verifiable manner.

The dramatic disclosure contains some potentially dangerous provi­
sions. Bush said that North Korea will become a target country for the United States much as Iraq is nowadays.

With war plans for Iraq already on the drawing board and a broader war on terrorism against Iraq amid a U.S.-led war.

N. Korea acknowledges nuclear weapon program

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Saddam Hussein has a right to defend himself, he said.

"If Iraq attacks tomorrow, I would assume the prime minister would respond," Bush said in remarks that created confu­

sion about his expectations for Israel if America goes to war. "He's got a desire to defend himself."

In a flurry of activity, Bush tried to use his meeting with Sharon to push the United States to consult with it allies, South Korea and Japan, and with members of Congress on next steps.

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There was no immediate reaction from North Korea, and the White House announced.

The two countries had just exchanged heavy fire with leftist rebels, and police said.

North Korea could leave the United States, the White Mouse said.

Russia is consulting with its allies, South Korea and Japan, and with members of Congress on next steps.

"We seek a peaceful resolution of this situation," McCauley said, "Everyone in the region has a stake in this issue and no peaceful nation wants a nuclear-armed North Korea."

The United States and our allies call on North Korea to comply with its commitments under the nonproliferation treaty and to eliminate its nuclear weapons program in a verifiable manner.

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sions. Bush said that North Korea will become a target country for the United States much as Iraq is nowadays.

With war plans for Iraq already on the drawing board and a broader war on terrorism against Iraq amid a U.S.-led war.

N. Korea acknowledges nuclear weapon program

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush on Wednesday signed a congressional resolution authorizing war against Iraq, and told Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that he would work with the allies to coordinate a war effort against Saddam Hussein to strike his nation with "maximum military force." The 1994 committment had raised hopes for a nuclear-free Korean peninsula, but that hope is dashed for the time being, and relations with the United States are back to square one.

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Faith Hill gets funky on latest CD

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hill's newest album, "Cry," released Tuesday, is filled with R&B and rock, completing her transformation from country ingenue to full-blown pop diva.

"I don't know if it's risky or not," she says. "I hope my fans like it, but I'm sure there will be those who question it."

On the new album, Hill becomes a one-woman En Vogue on a song written by Pitbull, "If You're Gonna Fly Away." She tries a dramatic recitation on "Beautiful," a Motown groove on "Unsavable" and edges into Barbra Streisand territory on "One." A plan to have Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler sing on the title track didn't work out.

"It came very, very close, and it didn't happen," Hill says with disappointment, talking by cell phone from Los Angeles while being driven from a TV taping to a photo shoot.

She was in New York's last weekend for an appearance on "Saturday Night Live," and her own special airs on NBC Nov. 2.

Hill has already sold more than 25 million records, including 8 million of "Breathe," which won best country album in 2000 — one of three Grammys for Hill that year.

She crossed over to the pop charts with hits like "This Kiss" and "The Way You Love Me," and the new material ventures further, away from wholesome pop for a more urban sound.

"I don't think the consumer cares how Hill's music is labeled," said Jim Ed Norman, editor of Country Music Magazine, and Hill has spent his regular service. "I just never had a very, very proud of it." She gave birth to their third daughter, Audrey Caroline McGraw, in December.

"I've been having a regular life," Hill says. "Not being in front of a camera every day was definitely a change for me."

Michael McCall, senior editor of Country Music Magazine, said Hill's latest sound is part of "a gradual but steady musical progression." Hill has already upset about her," he said.

"I don't think it's a given that she's going to be a huge pop star. Of course, it's expected to have some fun.

"Most of my fans know where the root of my music started, and that's the church," she said. "I have a very very strong, heavy gospel and R&B foundation... I just never have been able to find the songs that have allowed me to be free with it."

After six years in Nashville, she scored her first record deal, with Warner Bros., and her first single — "Wild One" — went to No. 1. She shifted to a more pop sound and scored more hits with "This Kiss" and "Breathe."

She also has recorded duets with husband Tim McGraw, whom she met on tour and married in 1996. She and first husband Dan Hill divorced in 1994. The couple lives outside of Nashville, and Hill has spent the past couple of years largely out of the public eye.

"I don't think it worked out."

"I don't want to be blasphemous. I just want to be irreverent."

Larry Gonick cartoonist

Irreverent cartoon hits timely note

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Cartoonist Larry Gonick knew he might be asking for trouble when he set out to draw a comic-strip version about the birth of Islam.

He had no idea that the third volume in his "Cartoon History of the Universe" series, now in bookstores, would arrive at such a contentious time.

"I don't want to be blasphemous. I just want to be irreverent."

Larry Gonick cartoonist

Gonick said he tried to be fair and accurate, but he also wanted to have some fun.

He is an equal-opportunity offender, using references to actual historical events he digs out of his research to draw cartoons of such nuggets as these:

- Islamic scholars who may take offense if they're going for.

- Conservative Muslims and Hindus expressing their belief in the whole time, just at a less hilarious account of Middle East history help us make sense of our current clash of cultures.

- Muslim rulers the notion that "Muslims have always dis liked Jews."

- Middle East, Europe, Africa; ninth-century Hindus expressing their belief in the United States over the next month.

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### Andersen put on probation

**Andersen accounting firm given fines, probation**

Associated Press

**HOUSTON**

Already shattered by the Enron scandal, the Arthur Andersen accounting firm was sentenced Wednesday to five years probation and fined $500,000 for thwarting the federal investigation of the fallen energy giant.

The punishment for Andersen's obstruction of justice conviction was the maximum allowed under law. Prosecutors had asked for the harshest possible penalty to make an example of the once-prominent firm.

Andersen's conduct in obstructing the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Enron contributed to the historic shak­ ing of the foundations of our market economy, U.S. District Judge William B. Alsup formally approved the 80-day "cooling-off" period mandated under the Taft-Hartley Act. Last week, President Bush invoked that statute to ask the judge to force dockworkers to return to work of federal agencies with a single U.S. agency. It wasn't immediately clear whether the Bush administration was sup­ porting that approach.

Andersen faces more fines and extended probation if it violates terms set by the judge for paying $400 in court costs. Andersen attorney Rusty Hardin said the company still believes its employees committed no crime and accused the government of "drumming an entire com­ pany out of business for the actions of a few."

Former partner Bob Palmquist called the guilty verdicts a "shideshow" that forced thousands of workers who never touched the Enron account to scramble for other jobs.

"Good work, guys," he said to prosecutors outside court. "Take it to your grave."

Leslie Caldwell, head of the Justice Department's Enron Task Force, said firm managers are responsible for Andersen's demise — not the government.

Andersen's criminal trial was the first to emerge from last year's dizzying collapse of Enron, which cost share­ holders millions and employees their nest eggs.

Most of the testimony during Andersen's trial focused on document shredding and the destruction of computer records. Prosecutors suggested the actions were intended to keep material from investigators looking into Enron's collapse.

The auditor in charge of Enron, David Duncan, told jurors how he ordered employees to comply with the firm's document reten­ tion policy, which calls for the destruction of extraneous material.

He admitted he knew material that might be of interest to investigators would be destroyed.

But after the verdict, jurors said they did not pay much attention to the shredding, and instead focused on an e-mail sent by Andersen lawyer Nancy Temple to Duncan over a press release about Enron's earnings.

Temple asked Duncan to remove a sentence and eliminate her as an addressee because it might increase "the chances that I might be a witness, which I prefer to avoid," according to testimony and court doc­ uments. She also suggested deleting "language that might suggest we have concluded the [Enron earn­ ings] release was misleading."

The Oct. 16 press release disclosed a $618 million loss and elimination of $1.2 bil­ lion of shareholder equity, news that sent Enron shares tumbling. Enron filed for bankruptcy six weeks later.

Andersen fired Duncan in January after he publicly acknowledged Enron docu­ ments had been shredded. He later pleaded guilty to obstruction and agreed to cooperate with the govern­ ment. His sentencing is set for Jan. 3.

No one else at Andersen has been charged.

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### Dynergy, Inc. to quit energy trading

Associated Press

**HOUSTON**

Dynergy Inc., which once considered a rescue buyout of Enron Corp., announced Wednesday it is getting out of the energy trading business.

The company had faced the need to renew $1.3 billion in credit over the next several months but was hin­ dered by its below-investment-grade credit ratings.

The decision to exit this business is expected to reduce the company's collateral requirements and overall corporate expenses, the company said.

Steve Bergstrom, a holdover from another member of the Big Four, resigned as chief operating officer and withdrew as a candidate to replace Watson. He adm­itted he knew material that might be of interest to investigators would be destroyed.

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Winona Ryder drug charge tossed out

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. A judge dismissed a drug charge Wednesday against actress Winona Ryder and released her from custody. Ryder pleaded no contest to the generic pills.

"The worst thing you can say is that she was trying to save a couple of bucks," Geragos, Ryder's attorney, said in an interview in Albuquerque.

Santana has ‘Supernatural’ bent

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. The followup to Santana's hugely successful "Supernatural, "Shaman," is due out Tuesday, and it’s one of the most anticipated albums like its predecessor, which won nine Grammys and sold 25 million copies. It's loaded with guest artists and a blend of musical styles.

"Shaman" was produced by singer and songwriter Jimmy Reed, who says, "It's the ocean, he said, "about music can transcend age and boundaries and perpetuate careers."
ENGLAND

Bloody Sunday witness testifies

Associated Press

LONDON

Elite British troops killed 13 Catholic civilians without justification and committed "unspeakable acts" on Bloody Sunday 30 years ago, a veteran of the Northern Ireland massacre testified Wednesday.

Testimony by the former paratrooper, who is identified only as Soldier 027 and has his face concealed by a screen, was expected to take up to four days.

The former soldier, once a member of the elite Parachute Regiment, has lived for the past three years on a British witness-protection program because of fears that former regimental comrades could attack him.

The Bloody Sunday inquiry is trying to establish what happened in Londonderry on Jan. 30, 1972, when paratroopers opened fire on Catholic demonstrators.

Bloody Sunday was a watershed event in the history of Northern Ireland, radicalizing many Catholics to support the IRA, which killed about 1,800 people before calling a 1997 cease-fire. The British army killed about 350 people in the conflict, none since 1992.

"Unspeakable acts took place on Bloody Sunday," he said.

"There was no justification for a single shot I saw fired."

The only threat was a large assembly of people, and we were all experienced soldiers who had been through riot situations before," he said.

Britain appointed the three-judge panel from England, Australia and Canada in 1998, and its conclusions are supposed to be published in 2004.

Other soldiers — scores of whom are scheduled to testify during the tribunal's London session in coming weeks — insist they fired in response to gunfire from the Irish Republican Army and were aiming at gunmen within the crowd. A 1972 tribunal ruled largely in the soldiers' favor.

But Soldier 027 said his baptism, Para, had become brutal and frustrated from months of duty in Belfast in late 1971, the year that the IRA began sniping at British soldiers and bombing their bases.

"There was nothing I Para wanted more than for the IRA to come out into the open and take us on," he testified.

The night before his unit was deployed to Londonderry to police a Catholic protest march, he said, a commander briefed soldiers that it was "likely that there would be shooting incidents the following day which would result in us getting killed."

In early 1972, the Catholic district of Londonderry was an uncontested IRA power base, with roads blocked to prevent access by police and the local army garrison. Soldier 027 said the paratroopers were told to expect IRA gunfire when they crossed a barricade to arrest protesters.

"What made Bloody Sunday so significant was that the rule book was torn up and the accepted game plan, developed through precedent, was thrown away," he said.

Once across the barrier, Soldier 027 said, two para troopers began firing directly into the crowd, other soldiers joined in, and "there was no command to prevent or stop this happening."

One soldier "indicated to me that he thought what was happening was great. He was exuberant," he said.

"I looked through my sights, scanning across the crowd. I was as keen to find a target as anyone, but I just could not identify a target that appeared to justify engaging. I did not see anyone with a weapon or see or hear an explosive device."

"I have a clear memory of consciously thinking, 'What are they firing at?' "

Soldier 027 said his original 1972 accounts, presented to the tribunal, contained false details designed to justify the soldiers' shooting. The 1972 tribunal also accepted forensic evidence, later discounted, that some of those slain were using weapons.

IRELAND

EU needs Irish vote

Dublin

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen warned of dire consequences for European integration Tuesday if Irish voters again reject a plan to bring 12 new member nations into the European Union.

"We are at a historic crossroads in Europe," Fogh Rasmussen said after meeting with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern. "We have a historic chance to reunite Europe."

Ireland is scheduled to hold a referendum Saturday on the Treaty of Nice, which authorizes nations of southern and eastern Europe to join the Union.

The first Irish referendum last year failed 54 percent to 46 percent. Ireland is the only EU member to reject the treaty, which must be ratified by all 15 nations in the Union.

Fogh Rasmussen came to Ireland to address concerns about expansion, which many fear would hurt the Irish economy, erode its influence within the EU, and require an end to its neutrality. Opponents have focused on those fears, plastering Dublin with posters such as one showing an anxious man with a gun pointed at his head.

But Fogh Rasmussen warned in a news conference of an "unprecedented crisis" in efforts to create a peaceful, economically integrated European continent if the referendum fails.

"I am confident the Irish people know the importance of the vote," said the prime minister of Denmark, which currently holds the rotating EU presidency.

Fogh Rasmussen is scheduled to be the chairman of a summit next week for the 15 EU leaders to discuss the cost of nearly doubling membership in the Union. But that meeting will become irrelevant if Ireland rejects the treaty. "There is no Plan B," he said.

The Treaty of Nice was approved by EU leaders after intense negotiations in 2000. It would allow entry to Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Slovakia, Cyprus and Malta by 2004 and Romania and Bulgaria by 2007.

Opponents in Ireland include members of the Green Party, anti-globalists, left-wing activists and conservative Catholics. Some stress Irish neutrality will evaporate as the EU builds a 60,000-strong force of peacekeepers that needs NATO backing.

The opposition Fine Gael party urged voters to endorse the treaty, saying the EU has been good for Ireland. "Rather than seeing conspiracies in every clause of this treaty, we should treat it as ... an opportunity to build a dynamic union," said Richard Bruton, a party spokesman.

The End Zone Ain't the Only Place the Irish Will Dance Saturday.

And kick-off the weekend early TONIGHT.

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I met Danny J. a few blocks from our flat. It was evening, and I was heading home after a push in search of a story. Danny J. stopped me along the way and asked if I had some spare change. I saw the opportunity, explained, and was asked if I had some spare time. He looked at me, I looked at him and he mentioned towards the McDonald’s, “How ’bout some coffee? I can explain a day in the life of an English bum on the streets.”

I ordered some coffee inside and took a seat. DJ put down the cup of change he was carrying and explained the notebook he was carrying. “I’m raising 20 pounds for the Saint Mungos charity. I need it to have a bed for the night. If you had 17 quid, that would be great.”

Andrew DeBerry
ND Going Global

...and in the end you don’t bother with anyone anymore. Homelessness is a lonely, downward spiral for some. But, when they declined or kept walking, “The homeless backs are bent. If you can, help them.”

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Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Managing Editor/Art. ME
Sports
News
Contact Us
October 14

First of all, let me say that I have been a Notre Dame football season ticket holder for 36 years. To my shock and dismay and that of a few blocks away outside Cullens, a grocery store near a tube station. He had slept only four hours the night before.

“Ask how he is doing. The responses he gets from people who care about their services to help the homeless. They've become a way of life where the relationship becomes a service in itself for both involved.

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October 14

First of all, let me say that I have been a Notre Dame football season ticket holder for 36 years. To my shock and dismay and that of...
Readers support a truly American debate
Liberals seek an open discussion
Silencing opinions, not dissenting, is the truly un-American activity

We're looking for people motivated by ideas.
Become an opinion broker.
Join the Viewpoint team.

New U.S. role requires new ideas

Patriotism should not be defined by one's willingness to blindly agree with prominent national leaders, even during times of national threat. Rather, Americans should be characterized as people who promote democratic values of free speech, justice and human rights. Post-Sept. 11 policies will not suffice. If Americans fail to recognize our patriotism in new foreign policy cannot be based on attitudes similar to our grandparents' generation.

The United States is in a unique position to foster change. However, American leaders must be aware of the reactions and repercussions their positions. Email for information: Viewpoint.l@nd.edu

attachment to America should be a symbol or an outdated idea. When considering patriotism and nationalism one should remember the words of Ken Kosey who declared, "The flag is a symbol we attach our emotions to, but it isn't the emotion itself and it isn't the thing we really care about. Sometimes we don't even realize what we really care about, because we get so distracted by the symbols." In the first place when making an emotional statement, the students of Notre Dame should think about the emotion and the symbols they are professing and not simply rely on a symbol that they believe to represent those ideals.

None of us peace-loving, barefoot, stereotypical Phishheads ever said we "understood the plight of the Afghani refugees." We simply failed to understand the goals and beliefs of a wealthy, less than compassionate president who is solely concerned with oil and an insatiable desire to begin nation building in the Muslim world.

Our confusion, pain and need for hope was instead expressed in the only way we knew how — dissenting in peace in small groups in the Morrissey Chapel, sharing ideas of a nuke-free world around tables in World's End and writing editorials regarding human rights in both Common Sense and The Observer.

The small, liberal minority on this campus is not concerned with conquering the conservative majority, erasing their handed-down patriotic beliefs and misguided dreams for this country. Indeed, Notre Dame students concerned with peace desire to spread a message of justice and understanding, perhaps allowing the general population to see the other side of the story.

The growing liberal presence is a beneficial addition to this campus; by creating a dialogue between these opposing views eventually we will be able to come upon a solution, goal or ideal that both sides can agree upon. Now is the time for students of each persuasion — liberal and conservative — to make their words known, not in a hegemonic manner but instead one of mature and intellectu-

Joanne Davidson

oct. 15

We get so distracted by the symbols.

In this world, especially during these times, it is not possible to ignore the beliefs, ideas and opinions of others. It is not enough to blindly support that which has not been analyzed.

In order to truly fulfill the vision with which our nation was founded and be true patriots, we must follow another of Father Theodore Hesburgh's principles: "We simply failed to express our opinions, is able to have open discussion with others and does not blindly or uniformly follow.

When one claims that everyone should take up the philosophy of the World War II generation, he or she is also attempting to deny that the Vietnam War and the social movement of the time took place.

During the Vietnam Era, there were two main philosophies present. The first was that of the World War II generation, and its motto was, "America: Love it or leave it." The second was that of the younger generation, and the motto was, "America: Change it or lose it."

During this time of great political, racial and social upheaval, how — did figure in and brought clarity to the situation.

The Great Generation which was alluded to fought for democracy. As you might recall, this Great Generation debated intensely over two years before deciding to go to war and did so only after provoked. Yet we do not waste our breath evaluating what would be the first overtly preemptive strike the United States would take against a sovereign nation — a nation, which unlike Japan in WWII has not made a direct attack on the United States.

Whether you are for or against a war, it is not unpatriotic to protest, to talk or God forbid make a careful evaluation of all situations. Debate must not be censored in the face of scare tactics and in the absence of a legitimate "clear and present danger."

John Stuart Mill used liberty and democracy to allow for the possibility of "human existence." Liberty of thought, discussion and action are crucial for the creation of independent thought and judgment, according to his political theory.

Although Mill may have said a person must have something to fight for, he most definitely would have fought for human reason or rationality first. We are not living in an era where arguments are at "increasingly un-American." We are living in the most real extension of what America is: democracy. In the most tangible form, freedom and equality.
‘Attraction’ has action but no plot

By NICK LESCANIC
Scene Movie Critic

"The Rules of Attraction" is a disturbing movie, but a good kind of disturbing like "Requiem for a Dream," not a bad kind of disturbing like "Freddy Got Fingered." "Attraction," the new, dark teen comedy from first-time director Roger Avary (who helped produce "Pulp Fiction" and "American Psycho"), features a wide array of young stars. This is not a conventional film for the faint of heart, or for anyone who thinks of Rob Schneider movies as a little too cerebral. There are no likeable characters here, or a concrete storyline or a moral to the story. Rather, it's a frenzied amalgamation of excessively raunchy sex, excessively casual drug use, and excessively graphic violence, interspersed with moments of excessively brilliant filmmaking. It's pornography interlaced with art.

It's pornography interlaced with art. The plot, so to speak, centers on a love pentagon in "The Rules of Attraction." Ian Somerhalder plays Paul Denton, bisexual ex-boyfriend of Lauren Hynde (Shannyn Sossamon) who is in love with Sean Bateman (James Van Der Beek), Lauren's boyfriend Victor. Paul is in love with Lauren, who is kind of in love with Sean, who is in love with Lauren, who is kind of in love with Sean, who screws Lauren's roommate (a vapid Jessica Biel), who screws Lauren's boyfriend Victor. That's the more-than-slightly abridged version, as there are many tangential plot elements, but the essence of the film lies in this love triangle, or pentagon, perhaps?

First, what was good about the movie? Stylistically, it was top-notch, with some cool visuals. Avary uses a lot of fast backwards cinematography, especially at the beginning of the film, rewinding to the same moment of in his underwear, clad-only-clad, by botched suicide attempts, freaky sex, eating disorders, freaky sex and the misuse of powerful narcotics. And freaky sex.

The actors all do a good job. It's funny to see the darker side of the Wil's Dawson (Van Der Beek), and Thomas Ian Nicholas, playing Paul's old flame, steals the show for the few crazy minutes that he's in the film. There are also some hilarious cameo appearances by a stoned-out-of-his-mind, clad-only-in-his-underwear Fred Savage, and a self-medicating, negligent Faye Dunaway.

Some other scenes to look for and admire are a split-screen walkthrough of Sean and Lauren's morning routines, a suicide scene that Avary manages to make incredibly beautiful, albeit extremely sad and disturbing, and a frenetic three-minute montage in which a several-month long trip to Europe is boiled down to a dizzying series of snapshots and ultra-fast narration.

"Attraction" has an extremely dark sense of humor that I thought was hilarious, but if your idea of high comedy is watching someone unknowingly take an overdose of laxative and then get really bad diarrhea, don't go see this. This movie's laughs are generated by botched suicide attempts, freaky sex, eating disorders, freaky sex and the misuse of powerful narcotics. And freaky sex.

The story didn't work. It just seems like the filmmakers decided to cram as much debauchery into 90 minutes as they could, and it ends up just being a mish-mash of insane events thrown together into the flimsiest story arcs.

Furthermore, all of the main characters are horribly flawed people. While this makes for some good laughs, it's hard to identify with any of them or to understand their motivations for doing the things they do. This detracts from the potential appeal of the film.

At times, the direction is so good that these faults can be ignored, but for the rest of the film viewers are left wondering, "What's the point?" While its style is impressive, the lack of substance in the film is not. If you want to see an incredibly cool, stylish, and raunchy but ultimately insubstantial film, see "The Rules of Attraction." If not, rent "American Psycho" and see what satire and excess are all about.

Contact Nick Lescanis at alecsani@nd.edu

Want to share your ideas on theatre, television, the arts, or entertainment in general?

Scene is looking for feature writers.

Contact Spencer Beggs at 631-4541 or email scene@nd.edu.
"Brown Sugar," the new movie by director Rick Famuyiwa, is a story about one woman's love with the great art form, Hip-hop. This movie awakens in the viewer an appreciation for the great artists that have helped to sculpt and mold hip-hop over the years. The soundtrack is filled with memorable tunes that cause a wave of nostalgia to just overtake you and sweep you along as the story progresses.

The love that Sidney, played by Sanaa Lathan, feels is more than just for the music. This love is shared with Dre, played by Taye Diggs, her longtime companion all the way from childhood. After growing up together, loving hip-hop together, they discover that there is more to this relationship than just a mutual appreciation for music. If you enjoy African-American culture and music, this movie is fantastic because it celebrates one of the best parts of the culture: music. Music has always been an important part of African-American culture. In the days of slavery, it provided slaves with a way to communicate and keep a part of their African heritage. The drum beats of the slaves is echoed years later in the beats of hip-hop artists.

The rhythmic nature of the music has always inspired dance, which also comes from the African heritage of the slaves. It is amazing how much music has changed and yet in a way it has stayed similar to the roots from which it sprang forth.

There was only one small, barely insignificant problem with this otherwise wonderful film, and it had nothing to do with the movie. There is nothing more demeaning to African-American people than to be racially profiled by cops, and who was standing by the entrance inside the theater, none other than South Bend's finest. It is very disturbing to have to come face to face with police officers when all you wanted to do was hang out with some friends and watch a good movie. Granted, there have been instances where fights have broken out, but the fact that the very first thing you see when walking in the theater was cops, and they even brought out the K-9 units speaks volumes of race relations in this town, state and country. Since this movie was celebrating a great part of the African-American culture, it was even more refreshing in light of who was stationed out the door.

This movie reminds the viewer of another epic, African-American love story, "Love & Basketball," just replace the love of basketball with the love of the music. This is why whenever Sidney (Sanaa Lathan) begins an interview, she starts out with, "When did you first fall in love with hip-hop?" For the viewer, this movie reminds them of why love such a beautiful thing.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Christopher Cooper can be contacted at coop-42@nd.edu.
The Observer | SPORTS
Thursday, October 17, 2002

NBA

Ray Allen scored 14 points to lead three Bucks in double figures as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Clippers 112-100 in an NBA exhibition game Wednesday night.

Milwaukee forward Tim Thomas sprained his right ankle during the second half, bringing the Bucks down to 13 healthy players.

The Bucks scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to lead by 17. The Clippers, missing nine players due to injury, didn't mount a rally the rest of the way.

Marcus Haislip had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Erik Platkowski led the Clippers (2-3) with 16 points. Marko Jaric, a rookie from Yugoslavia, added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Platkowski scored 10 of his 16 points in the first half, which ended with the Bucks leading 44-44.

Platkowski played only 21 minutes, and Andre Miller didn't play in the second half for Los Angeles after scoring nine points in the first half.

The Bucks, who matched the offer sheet from Dallas to guard Michael Releford expect the third-year player to return from an ankle sprain Thursday and no later than Friday.

Pacers 91, Nuggets 86

Ron Mercer scored 17 points as the Pacers added 13 as the Indiana Pacers beat the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night in an NBA exhibition game.

Oliver Miller, the 6-foot-9, 325-pound center trying to revive his career after sitting out the last two seasons, scored seven points and established himself as a fan favorite. He drew roars on ovations each time he touched the ball.

Miller had two baskets and an assist on consecutive plays in the fourth quarter, giving Indiana a 80-75 lead.

Mercer has started all four exhibition games at shooting guard in place of an injured Reggie Miller, and Bender got his first start in forward in place of Jermaine O'Neal.

Miller and O'Neal were joined on the bench by point guard Jamaal Tinsley, who sprained his right ankle in the first half. He received treatment in halftime and did not return.

The Nuggets (1-3) trailed by 20 before finishing the third quarter with a 73-72 lead in the fourth.

Denver hit a 3-pointer, Donnell Harvey converted a turnover into a layup, then hit a free throw to give Denver a one-point lead.

Fred Jones, Indiana's first-round draft pick, scored and Erick Strickland made two free throws for a 76-75 lead.

The Pacers (3-1) never trailed again.

James Posey led Denver with 13 points and Kenny Satterfield added 11.

The Pacers have been hampered by injuries throughout the preseason.

Miller has missed the entire preseason with a strain on his right ankle. Ron Artest will miss the next two weeks to allow an injured left ankle to heal and O'Neal has a sprained left ankle.

Austin Croshere will likely open the season on the injured list, while Miller faces surgery.

O'Neal played 11 minutes of the second half and scored eight points.

Even without their injured stars, the Pacers rolled, as they scored the first eight points and never trailed until the fourth. They used a 12-2 run in the second quarter to lead by 18.

The Pacers have 14 players under contract, leaving one spot for one of the three free agent signees — Oliver Miller, Greg Foster and Nate Green. With the Pacers so banged up, coach Isiah Thomas said he probably will keep the players around until the end of the preseason.

Indiana didn't make a 3-pointer.

Knicks 87, Kings 84

Allan Houston scored 19 points and Clarence Weatherspoon added 16 as the New York Knicks beat the Sacramento Kings in an NBA exhibition game Wednesday night.

The Knicks (2-2) played the fourth night of their three-game road trip.

Poja Stojakovic, the 6-foot-10 forward from Germany, led Sacramento with 21 points.

The Knicks won for the first time this season.

Rookie Ronald Murray scored 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Bobby Jackson scored 18 points for the Kings (2-2), Peja Stojakovic had 14, Chris Webber added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

After closing the third quarter with nine straight points to take a 74-68 lead, New York outscored the Kings for the first 7:10 of the fourth quarter before Howard Eisley made two free throws for a 76-74 lead.

Weatherspoon made a baseline jumper and followed with two free throws, putting the Knicks in front for good at 83-80 with 57 seconds remaining.

Rookie Marcus Turukoglu and Lawrence Funderburke each hit a 3-pointer for Sacramento. Stojakovic scored 10 in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth.

James Posey led Indiana with 17 points, playing more inspired defense following a letargic first half.

Charles Ward had 11 assists from the field as six players scored in double digits.

Both teams shot exceptionally well in the first half, with Seattle hitting 74.3 percent. But the Sonics struggled in the second half, connecting on 20 percent of their shots as they were held to 14 points in the third quarter.

Portland was without Scottie Pippen (knee surgery), Arvydas Sabonis (strained quadriceps), Ruben Patterson (sprained ankle), and Charlie Scott (more hip).

Vitaly Potapenko (knee surgery and Ankle (back spasms) sat out for Seattle.

Bucks' Ray Allen makes a jump shot during Wednesday's exhibition game against the Clippers.

For New York, Shandon Anderson scored 14 points, and Kirk Thomas added 12.

Blazers 110, Sonics 98

Derek Anderson scored 18 points as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 110-98 Wednesday night in an NBA exhibition game.

Portland (4-1) also got 17 points from Bonzi Wells and 15 from Damon Stoudamire.

Vladimir Radmanovic led the Sonics with 31 points.

The Blazers, sluggish in a 97-79 loss to Golden State on Sunday, shot 67.6 percent from the field as six players scored in double digits.

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Owens doesn't understand furor

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Terrell Owens won't be fined or disciplined by the NFL for his latest innovation in touchdown celebrations — pulling a pen from his sock to autograph the ball.

"However, such acts will not be tolerated going forward," league spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday.

Owens, the San Francisco 49ers' All-Pro receiver, caused a stir Monday night in a 28-21 victory over Seattle. After beating cornerback Shawn Springs to score the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, Owens produced a pen, signed the football and gave it to Shawn Springs.

"It's really getting blown out of proportion," center Jeremy Newberry said. "It's ridiculous. I don't think he offended anybody. Any time T.O. does something, the media wants to make a bigger deal about it than it deserves. He didn't sign the ball and give it to Shawn Springs. I don't think anybody in this locker room sees anything wrong with it."

But some members of the Seahawks were angered by Owens' celebration, with coach Mike Holmgren calling it "shameful" and "a dishonor to anyone who ever played this game."

"That never entered my mind. Absolutely not," Coughlin said Wednesday when asked if Owens' celebration had him go was one of the most difficult things he's done as a coach. He stood by that Wednesday, even though it is becoming more clear each day that the Jaguars made an enlightened decision.

"My gut, my heart was in my throat about doing what we had to do with him," Coughlin said.

Before the Texans took Boselli, the Jaguars supplied them with all his medical records. The Texans also had their own team doctors examine him. Finally, the NFL sent in an independent doctor, who testified by ESPN.com on Wednesday about pursuing that option, Boselli said, "I'm not thinking that way right now."

In May, Boselli testified on behalf of former teammate Jeff Novak in Novak's medical malpractice suit against the Jaguars team doctor who had originally operated on his shoulder. Boselli's agent, Jack Mills, had suggested in August that he would not "rule out" a medical malpractice lawsuit against the Jaguars team doctor who had originally operated on his shoulder.

"My gut, my heart was in my throat about doing what we had to do with him," Coughlin said.

Before the Texans took Boselli, the Jaguars supplied them with all his medical records. The Texans also had their own team doctors examine him. Finally, the NFL sent in an independent doctor, who testified Boselli and said he believed he would be able to start working out for the team by June.
DENVER

Class was in session at Denver Broncos headquarters.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan broke out a video machine, a large screen and a laser pointer Wednesday in an effort to
exonerate strong safety Kenoy Kennedy. Kennedy was suspended from Denver's game against Kansas City on Sunday for a
helmet-to-helmet hit on Miami's Chris Chambers last Sunday. An appeal of the suspension was denied by the league
Wednesday morning.

Shanahan started his weekly news conference by showing videos of Kennedy's hit on Chambers and others this sea­
son to support his belief that Kennedy should not have been suspended. He also
showed the video to Broncos players in the
morning.

"The reputation of Kenoy Kennedy right now is somewhat damaged," Shanahan said, "I think it's fair to people to look at
that film and make their own decisions. You may not agree with my assessment, but that's up to you.

"But I thought it was fair, though, to show you exactly what I was looking at, and what I based my opin­
ions on.

Shanahan first showed a helmet­to-helmet hit Kennedy had on San Diego's Fred McCrary last week, one that cost Kennedy $10,000.
McCrary caught a sideline pass inside Denver's 10-yard line on the play, then was hit straight on by Kennedy.

Shanahan said the league told him that Kennedy was fined because McCrary was in a defense­
less position, but he moved the video back and forth several times to show McCrary's feet were
already on the ground when Kennedy hit him.

He also said the league told him that it was obvious McCrary was going to come down without the
ball.

"The NFL discrepancy right now is that they know this ball is going to the ground. They know it's incomplete," Shanahan said. "I'm saying, 'Wait a minute, there's a disagreement there.' If you can't tell 100 percent one way or the other, how can you fine a guy? To me, that's a solid football play. It should not be fined.

Shanahan next showed Kennedy's hit on Chambers in Miami's 24-22 victory over the Broncos.

Chambers went up to catch a high pass from Jay Fiedler, but dropped the ball when the top of Kennedy's helmet hit him in the facemask.

Chambers, who lay on the field for about five minutes before being helped off, suffered a concussion and might not be able to play
against Buffalo this weekend.

Shanahan said the league sus­
pended Kennedy because the

intention to injure, but he used the video to show that Chambers' head was actually knocked down toward Kennedy by Denver's Denard Walker.

Shanahan said the angle from the end zone, Shanahan used the laser pointer to indicate where Walker took both of his hands and pushed Chambers' head down toward his chest. He said Kennedy was on line to hit Chambers in the chest until Walker grabbed his head.

Shanahan said he showed the image to the league, but was told Walker's actions had no impact on the hit.

"Now, don't get me wrong. Anytime a guy hits a helmet-to-helmet, regardless of what Denard does, it's a fine," Shanahan said.

"My problem with this play was that
there was no intent, in my opinion, to do this. The only reason it happened this way, is he's pushing his head down."

Shanahan also showed a clip of a hit Kennedy had earlier in the Miami game in which Kennedy pulls up instead of hitting the player head on.

He said Kennedy was thinking about his two fines this season — he was also
docked $7,500 for a hit on St. Louis' Isaac Bruce — when he pulled up, which shows he was conscious about not leading with his head.

"In the National Football League, integrity is No. 1, but also what's important is how people perceive our organization
and our football players," Shanahan said.

"I have a difference of opinion, that this guy should not be suspended, and I think there's no way, in my opinion, is there intent."

"He wasn't doing anything malicious. I know the type of guy he is and what type of player he is, and that's not his type of game." The film showed it," safety Izell Reese said. "It was evident that he didn't try to hit the guy head to head. He was aiming for his chest and his head got pushed from behind. What do you do about that?"

The Broncos' Kenoy Kennedy tackles San Diego's Tim Dwight. Kennedy was suspended for a helmet-to-helmet hit he made last week.

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The poverty rate in 2001 was 11.7 percent, up from 11.3 percent in 2000.

In 2001, there were 6.8 million poor families, up from 6.4 million poor families in 2000.

36% of persons living in poverty are children—the 2001 poverty rate of 16.3% for children is over 1.5 times as high as the poverty rate for any other age group.

Two trends appear in the rise in homelessness in the past 15-20 years: a growing shortage of affordable rental housing and a simultaneous increase in poverty.

Two prime factors account for the increase in poverty: eroding employment opportunities for large segments of the workforce and declining value and availability of public assistance.

Things are heating up again!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, over 2000 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, Indian reservations in the Dakotas, and outreach facilities around the South Bend area.

EVERYONE can participate! Starting October 28, immediately after fall break, collection sites spread all over campus will be eager to accept your coat donations.

These sites include:

Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore * LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * Grace Hall * North Dining Hall * South Dining Hall * Campus Ministry/ Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * College of Business Administration * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center *

Other sites will soon be announced!

In return for your coat donation, you will receive a coupon for 25% off of any new coat of your choice from the Notre Dame Bookstore. Keep that Fighting Irish spirit and generosity alive while fighting for the rights and dignity of the poor.

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will receive $1000 and the second place dorm will win $500. Start energizing hall spirit for this great cause!

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around the dial

**College Football**
Georgia Tech at Maryland 7 p.m., ESPN

NHL
Canadiens at Red Wings 7 p.m., ESPN2

**Mets, Devil Rays have eye on Piniella**

Team presidents of the Mariners, New York Mets and Tampa Bay Devil Rays have spoken about ex-Managers Lou Piniella, but no deals have been made. Piniella led Seattle to a record 116 victories in 2001.

**IN BRIEF**

Williams close to signing contract extension
Gary Williams, who guided Maryland to its first national basketball championship in April, may soon have another cause for celebration.

Maryland and representatives for the Terrapins' coach are moving closer to an agreement on a contract extension and pay raise for Williams, who is already signed through the 2007-08 season.

Sources told the Baltimore Sun that the new deal could be signed by next week.

The new deal would keep Williams under contract for an additional year, through 2009.

Williams signed a seven-year extension in May 2001, shortly after taking the Terrapins to their first Final Four appearance.

The current pact pays him $1 million a year plus incentives. He has a record of 274-143 at Maryland and has taken the Terrapins to the NCAA tournament in nine straight seasons.

Gadsden and Chambers questionable for Sunday
Dolphins receiver Oronde Gadsden might miss the rest of the season after spraining his left wrist last weekend against the Broncos.

He was listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Buffalo.

Miami's other starting receiver, Chris Chambers, has a concussion and also was listed as questionable.

Wednesday as it is, the Dolphins will be forced to turn to a backup at quarterback.

Ray Lucas will replace Jay Fiedler, who has a broken thumb.

Dolphins receiver Oronde Gadsden could become the No. 3 receiver.

Gadsden hurt his wrist at Denver but played the rest of the game.

Lewis anxious to return, doctors not so anxious
Ray Lewis remains sidelined by a shoulder injury and could miss the Baltimore Ravens' game against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

The Pro Bowl linebacker partially separated his left shoulder on Oct. 6 against the Cleveland Browns.

He was listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Buffalo.

Miami's other starting receiver, Chris Chambers, has a concussion and also was listed as questionable.

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**Major League Baseball**

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish dominate Spartans 2-0 for third shutout

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't a Big East opponent, but embarrassing Michigan State 2-0 still felt good for the Notre Dame men's soccer team Wednesday night at Alumni Field.

The Irish outshot the Spartans 27-3 in the first match between the programs since 1993. The win gives Notre Dame (7-3-3) their third straight shutout victory and their longest winning streak of the season.

The win also helps improve Notre Dame's standing in the regional rankings used for NCAA Tournament considerations.

"[Michigan State] had done well earlier in the season and so they were respected around our region," defense man Luke Boughen said. "So it was kind of nice to take them apart like we did."

Notre Dame's defense was so dominating that Irish goalkeeper Greg Tait had to make only one stop all night. Spartan goalkeeper Tyler Robinson saved 11 shots.

Notre Dame's leading point scorer, Chad Riley, put the Irish ahead early with his third goal of the season. The goal came with less than two minutes left before halftime.

In the second half, Riley's roommate, Devon Prescod, added another goal for Notre Dame when he headed in a direct kick from teammate Kevin Goldthwaite at the 64:40 mark.

Notre Dame's solid defensive line of Jack Stewart, Kevin Richards and Dale Rellas prevented the Spartans from mounting any offensive attack and provided Tait with his third consecutive shutout since he replaced injured goalie Chris Sawyer Oct. 4.

In their 13 games played this season, the Irish have allowed a total of 12 goals.

Boughen said the team knew Michigan State would be a tough opponent and came out ready to play well.

"The problem we had been having was coming into games against unranked opponents and not playing as well as we can," Boughen said. "We always seem to get up for the big games, so we kind of knew we had to take this team a little more seriously, and that's partly why we did so well."

With the win Wednesday, the Irish improve to 7-0-1 against the Spartans at home.

Notre Dame's next game will be critical as the Irish face Big East rival Connecticut Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Thinking of The London Program For Fall 2003 or Spring 2004?

You are strongly encouraged to turn in your completed application by 5:00pm, Friday, October 18, 2002.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm on Monday, October 28, 2002.
By PAT LEONARD and JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Siegfried was there last year. They were undefeated in the regular season. They marched through the playoffs. They reached the interhall championship game in the Stadium. But they were denied in the grand finale.

Wednesday night at Riehle Field, the Siegfried Ramblers steamrolled St. Ed's, 22-6, finishing a second straight season without a loss and securing the No. 1 seed in the interhall playoffs.

The Siegfried offense was in playoff form against St. Ed's Wednesday night. Quarterback Bill Pomeranke threw for 73 yards, three touchdowns, and a pair of 2-point conversions. Running back Tim Breitbach turned in a solid performance with 116 yards on the ground and nine yards receiving.

"We usually try to put it on the ground first and then see what happens from there," said Pomeranke. "But I think we gave a good effort against a team that was shorthanded as an undermanned St. Ed's squad.

"We were really progressing toward our goal of making the playoffs the first two games," he said. "The Stanford game was a bit of a setback."

For their matchup against Keenan, Caver said that the Manorites have focused on the offensive line, in the Stanford loss. "We pretty much have been able to stop the run this year," he said. "Our defensive backs have made mistakes and that's hurt us. We know Keenan is a running team, though."

Caver praised the play of Morrissey's defensive unit as a whole, especially the defensive line. "I was proud of their performance," he said.

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"A win would definitely put us in contention for a playoff spot," said Keenan captain Brent Morlok. "This became a trend in the second half with a nine-play, 65-yard drive, which was capped by a 4 yard touchdown pass from Breitbach. This became a trend in play-calling during the remainder of the first half. Breitbach gained substantial yardage to open drives, and Bingle capitalized when the Ramblers reached the end zone.

"Those three guys — Bingle, Breitbach, and John Karp — have been our best on offense this season," said Torgenson. "Morlok said his team did a lot in the O' Neill game to fix the problems of its first two games."

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Irish
continued from page 24

the athlete.
With the coach, the leader
and the athlete having no
trouble making noise, Earl is
left to be the non-vocal mem­
ber of the team. The question
remains, however, whether
it's because Earl is naturally
soft-spoken, or because he
just can't get a word in edge­
wise.
"I am not sure if the others
leave enough space for him to
communicate," Willingham
laughed. "I mean, he might
just naturally take that role
because that's all that's left."
Earl has spent a lot of time
hoping to be that big hitter,
but injuries have kept him on
the sideline. He missed a
majority of last season due to
a variety of injuries, including
a strained quadriceps and a
separated shoulder. But this
season, he's been back on the
field and hasn't let injury keep
him out.
"Some guys have it in their
makeup," Willingham said.
"They just love the physical
portion of it and they play
more physical than the next
man... I think Glenn is a spe­
cial kind of guy that he really
enjoys that and whatever his
wiring is or makeup is, that's
a huge part of what he does
and how he plays."
On Saturday, the coach, the
athlete, the leader and, most
importantly, the head hunter
will be out looking to make the
big plays one more time.
"It's the mentality of our
coaches, telling us that we not
only want to make the team
turn it over, we want to
score," Earl said. "It just rubs
off and everyone gets a
chance."

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

NHL

Bruins secure win
Murray's two goals

Associated Press

VANCOUVER
A big night from the big line
was all the Boston Bruins need­
ed to beat the Vancouver
Canucks on Wednesday night.
Sergei Samsonov, Joe
Thornton and Glen Murray
combined for four goals and five
assists as Boston came from
behind three times to win 6-3.
The Bruins took the lead for
good when Samsonov scored
with 2:08 left in the second
period. Samsonov, all.alone in
the slot, one-timed Thornton s
pass from behind the net
behind Dan Cloutier.
Murray scored his first two
goals of the season and assisted
on the go-ahead goal, and
Thornton added his first goal
into an empty net and had two
assists.
P.J. Axelsson had a short­
handed goal, and Marty McInnis
also scored for the Bruins (2-1),
who rebounded from a lopsided
season-opening loss in
Minnesota with impressive road
wins over Colorado and
Vancouver.

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Instruction

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and Ju Jitsu

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5:15-6:45pm
Where: Rockne Memorial Room 301

Registration begins October 30. Limited to the first 25.
Registration fee is $10.00. Fees due at time of registration

Demonstration and Information Meeting
October 29, 5:15pm
Room 301 - Rockne Memorial

For more information call 1-6100
or visit ncestports.nd.edu
**WOMENS GOLF**

Womens golf ties for seventh place

An Irish player prepares to take a shot during the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this year. The Irish finished tied for seventh.

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

For the first two rounds of the Marilyn Lynn Smith Sunflower Invitational, the Notre Dame womens golf team played just as it had hoped all season. While the third round was more of a struggle, the team still was pleased with its overall performance as they tied for seventh in the 17-team field.

The Irish fired rounds of 307-306-320 for a 935 total. The 307 and 308 marked the team's two best rounds of the season thus far, and was also a milestone for the history of Irish golf. Notre Dame's previous best round was a 310 in the second round of the Notre Dame Invitational in September.

"That was the first time that we've broken 310 two times in a row in the program's history," said Notre Dame coach Debby King. "Mentally they're trying to just play in the moment and take one shot at a time and it is finally starting to sink in."

Youth again paced the Irish, as freshman Sarah Bassett and sophomore Karen Lotta led the Irish by tying for 20th at 231. Freshman Katie Brophy also played well, firing rounds of 77, 76 and 80 to finish at 233 in a tie for 76th (81-83-86). Sophomore Katie Taylor tied for 20th at 231.

Junior Rebecca Rogers, who fired 249 to tie for 76th (81-83-85).

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Belles lost to Albion in a defensive battle Wednesday 1-0.

Saint Mary's goalkeeper Maureen MacDonald had eight saves in the match and the one goal she did give up to did not come until the 5 minute, 59 second mark of the second half. Defensive standouts were senior captain Lynn Taylor and sophomore Katie Taylor.

"Our defense really sucked it up and played their hearts out," forward Wendy Irvin said. "We just couldn't score."

At the 5:59 mark in the second half, Albion midfielder Ashley Roseen scored her second goal of the season off of an assist from midfielder Deanna DeBoo. That goal gave Albion the one goal they needed to win.

The Belles previously lost to Albion 4-2 and came into the game seeking revenge on the Britons.

"We played really well," the Belles' Lynn Taylor said. "I was proud of the way we played. [Albion is] a very talented team and we played really hard against them.

Yesterday's game brought the Belles' record in the MIAA to 2-6-2, and 4-9-2 overall while Albion improved to 7-2 in the conference and 11-4 overall. The Britons are now tied for second in the MIAA with Calvin College, who were defeated by conference rival Adrian in overtime.

Contact Laura Coristin at cori0333@saintmarys.edu

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**SMC SOCCER**

Belles fall to Britons by a goal

By LAURA CORISTIN
Sports Writer

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- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Thompson, Health Services, 1-8286

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Molly Walsh for Classical DJ: mwalsh2@nd.edu
Ferrell Datcher for Dance DJ: fdatcher@nd.edu

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Molly Walsh for Classical DJ: mwalsh2@nd.edu
Ferrell Datcher for Dance DJ: fdatcher@nd.edu

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**Sports Writer**

By LAURA CORISTIN
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Contact Laura Coristin at cori0333@saintmarys.edu
Earl made big block, now wants big hits

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

They call him the "big hitter." As part of a secondary that is never at a loss for words, Glenn Earl comes across as the quiet one. He doesn't have Shane Walton or Vontez Duff's cocky comebacks or Gerome Sapp's "natural born leader" facade. But he doesn't need those. When he hits, he hits hard.

"He loves to hear (that he's the big hitter)," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "When we talk to him about it, when I talk to him about, his eyes light up." Earl just did that on Saturday against Pittsburgh. Late in the fourth quarter, Earl made him self famous by blocking an Air Force field goal that allowed the Irish to take the game into overtime. What's more, he blocked it because he was doing the wrong thing. But he doesn't want to be remembered for that, he wants to really make a name as that big hitter.

"If my job is to hit people and try to cause some chaos, that's fine with me," Earl said. "I think the win over UConn is a takeoff for the rest of the season." So, there's the coach, the head-hunter, the leader and back Rod Rutherford, causing a fumble, which he recovered. That was a step in the right direction.

"The secondary and the defense are really opportunistic," Earl said. "We always try to make a play — to pop a ball loose or get a pick and score with it." Earl is a member of secondary that has been making those big plays all season. Labeling themselves as "the coach," "the athlete," "the leader," and "the head-hunter." According to Walton, the coach, Earl is the head-hunter. Although Irish coach Tyrone Willingham wasn't completely aware of the nicknames the secondary had assigned to themselves, his assessment of his secondary was close to their own.

"You have got Shane [Walton] that's probably a little more outspoken," Willingham said. "He could be the legislator of the group. You have got Glenn [Earl] that's probably a little more quiet, probably the hitter of the group... Gerome [Sapp] could be kind of the overall leader. I think you might say Vontez [Duff] may be he athletic specimen."

"I hope the win over Connecticut is a takeoff for the rest of the season." — Randy Waldrum

Irish coach

Gunnarsdottir are likely out for the remainder of the season due to injuries. Michigan will be looking to defeat Notre Dame for the first time in nine meetings. The Irish defeated the Wolverines last year at Alumni Field in overtime on a goal from Amanda Guertin.

"I think the win over UConn showed us that it's not too late," said junior Amy Warner. "We've just got to build on this now. (This looked like) the Notre Dame team of old." Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Rebounding Irish hope to topple Wolverines

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team sent a message last Sunday to the rest of the teams that they will play this season. Despite struggling through the middle of their season, the Irish dominated No. 8 Connecticut on their way to a 3-1 win.

Now they hope to continue their good play as they travel Michigan to play an important regional game against the No. 13 Wolverines.

"I hope (the win over Connecticut) is a takeoff for the rest of the week and the rest of the season," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "We still need to finish out strong for the NCAAs." The Irish re-entered the NSCAA coaches' poll this week at No. 23. They are counting on their strength of schedule and potential late-season success to propel them into the NCAA Tournament despite not qualifying for the Big East Tournament. The game against Michigan will be the fourth consecutive for the Irish against a ranked opponent, while five of Notre Dame's six losses have come against teams currently ranked.

In all, 12 of the 18 Irish opponents this season either are currently ranked or have been ranked at some point this season. The Irish have also finally stabilized their lineup in the past week due to the return of senior Melissa Tancredi and senior captain Ashley Dryer. However, the Irish also recently announced that defenders Vanessa Fruzinsky and Gudrun Arason are likely out for the remainder of the season due to injuries.

The teams last played in Ann Arbor in 2000, and Notre Dame demolished Michigan 5-1. Despite the big win last Sunday, the Irish know that they still have bigger goals.

"I think the win over UConn showed us that it's not too late," said junior Amy Warner. "It shows everyone that we're still playing for something." "I was real pleased," said Waldrum last Sunday. "We've just got to build on this now. (This looked like) the Notre Dame team of old." Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

WOMENS SOCCER

Irish tie for seventh

At the Sunflower Invitational

The Irish shattered a school record at the Kansas tournament.

WOMENS GOLF

Adrian 1

SMC 0

In a highly defensive match, the Belles were unable to exact revenge on the Britons Wednesday.