Cross display vandalized

Right to Life demonstration torn down overnight

By PAUL SPADAFORA
News Writer

Community members awoke Friday morning to find the Cemetery of the Innocents — a two-day demonstration against abortion, run by campus club Right to Life — had been vandalized by an unknown party.

According to Right to Life co-president Jared Dauehnenbach, the cemetery was vandalized between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Friday. Of the 1,200 crosses included in the demonstration — one for every three abortions that takes place in the United States each day — about 900 were knocked down, said Caitlin Shaughnessy, a Respect Life co-commissio­ner.

"Three hundred of those were broken, and 100 were completely destroyed," Shaughnessy said. All of the crosses were re-assembled by Right to Life members by 3 p.m. Friday, Dauehnenbach said.

While the damage done to the display was extensive, Shaughnessy said this has not been the first time it has been vandalized.

"I wasn't surprised, necessarily, that there was vandalism, because someone always vandalizes this. Last year, someone drove their car through the [crosses]," she said. "But I was surprised at the degree of vandal­ism."

NDSP, said NDSP

Mike Szaro, a member of Right to Life, picks up the pieces of the vandalized Cemetery of the Innocents on South Quad.

Students rejoice in victory, pay for celebration

Thirty ejected for alcohol, marshmallows

By TERESA FRALISH

Stadium ushers ejected 30 students for either marshmallow throwing, or alcohol-related offenses.

Of the 30 students removed from the stadium, about seven to eight ejections resulted from marshmallow throwing, Gagnon said. The other students told to leave either were visibly intoxicated or in possession of alcohol. About two-thirds of the alcohol-related cases involved possession, Gagnon said.

"It's two criteria... the first is that we see alcohol," Gagnon said. "The other cases are intoxication. In these we usually observe some sort of symptom." Gagnon said the number of

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Saint Mary's hosts panel discussion on sexual diversity

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

Approximately 45 Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff kicked off National Coming Out Week on a personal note Sunday by attending a panel discussion on coming out as a gay or lesbian person in the Saint Mary's community.

Those who ventured to the West Wing of the Noble Family Dining Hall to listen were enlightened by a diverse panel of three Saint Mary's graduates and two current students who offered perspectives on entering the gay, lesbian, transgendered, bisexual and queer (GLTBQ) community during their time at Saint Mary's.

Event moderator Catherine Pitman, a professor in the psychology department, said celebrating the week is important to Saint Mary's, a primarily heterosex­ual environment where most students do not have to deal with the issue of con­fronting others with their sexuality.

"National Coming Out Day is a day where gay, lesbian, trans­sexual, bisexual and queer indi­viduals are encouraged to tell people that care about them that they are attracted to people of the same gender or that they are not part of the gender everyone thinks they are," she said. "They are challenging the as­sumptions generally made about people. Heterosexuals just do not have to do this."

Panel member Jenn Warner, a 1998 graduate, emphasized coming out is particu­larly prevalent during the college years, a time when many young men and women attempt to shape their personalities.

"When I was in college, that was something that I felt I had to establish - this is who I am," she said. "Whereas now, it's kind of on the back burner. It's integrated into my being, so it's not something that I have to think about as much."

The panelists shared both pos­i­tive and nega­tive experiences about their own coming out, ranging from com­plete familial acceptance to denial to rejection.

All agreed the process was

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Fans glad Irish are back on winning track

By SARAH BARRETT
News Writer

After last week's loss to Purdue and the threat of a 3-1 Stanford team coming to Notre Dame, fans were happy and relieved after Saturday's win against the Cardinals.

The storm clouds cleared and the sun shined brightly Saturday as fans gathered to watch the Notre Dame Irish take on the Stanford Cardinal.

After Stanford's fight to the end against USC and the Irish loss to Purdue still looming from the previous weekend, Notre Dame students were prepared for a win.

Sophomore Doug Brown said although he was anxious, he was happy with the final score.

"It was a good time - a little closer that I would have liked, but we played well and picked
Here goes nothing

Oh mid-winter week, mid-term weeks.
When I think about what the end
of this week means for me, I get a
little scared. This week marks my
last mid-term weeks at Notre Dame. I am
halfway through my last semester
as a college student.

No, I’m not graduating in December. I will still be here in South Bend. I will still be paying tuition to Notre Dame (sadly). But I will have any classes on cam­pus. Instead, I will spend eight hours a day (at least), five days a week at MHS.

The time at MHS is a requirement for my education methods class. For all of the science majors out there, think of it as a lab. I spend the time in a controlled (and sometimes not so controlled) environment, doing hands-on work that relates to what happens in the coordinating class.

That basically is what a lab is, right? Right now, I have three experiments, so to speak. I work with seniors in a college-credit course and two remedial sophomore classes. And wow, are they fun. The difference between the classes is astounding.

My seniors, well, I think some of them are on the same maturity level as myself and my high school teacher (their real teacher, Mrs. Fisher). My sophomores, on the other hand, I wouldn’t know where to begin. But getting them to pay attention to early American Literature (e.g. The Declaration of Independence) is like pulling teeth.

I love these kids, though. They may have their quirks and may be a handful sometimes, but I’ve been getting to know them for the past six weeks, and I look forward to the challenge I face next semester when Ms. Fisher takes over the classroom.

Which brings me back to this week. I am scared for the first time. As it excites. Next semester, I will be in the quasi-real world. I will be the teacher, the student, the full-time. I won’t be living the typical second­semester senior life. I’ll be getting up at 6 a.m. every day and will actually HAVE to go to class — and be awake for it.

But even scarier is the fact that those crazy sophomores and over­achieving seniors will be looking to me as the teacher. It’s one thing to go in there every other day and play assistant, but it’s another to completely take over. I said I look for­ward to the challenge, but I’m still nervous about it. So come January, here goes nothing...

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Michelle Otto at mottoled.5@nd.edu

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF SATURDAY’s GAME?

Dan Lavrisha
junior
Alumni
Photographer

"I liked the tailgating beforehand."

Jessica Maciejewski
junior
Panborn

"The band totally dominated."

Gracie Madden
sophomore
Cavanaugh

"That game was upkick, yow."

Eric Doersvberger
senior
Dillon

"I got a triple word bonus for 'carouse.'"

Sarah Sibley
junior
Panborn

"I fell asleep in the third quarter and fell off the bench. Did we win?"

Kevin O’Sullivan
junior
Off-campus

"Alas! My hips are still hungry; I lost."

FORMER NOTRE DAME HEAD FOOTBALL COACH ARK PARSASHEGHIAN AND HIS WIFE GAVE A FLAG TO FIREfighters IN MAGNOLIA.

\[ CLAIRE KELLEY/\text{THE OBSERVER} \]

IN BRIEF

Humala Agrawee will give the lecture "The Progress of Democracy, the strategy for Liberation in Iran," tonight at 7 p.m. at Jordan Auditorium at The Mendoza College of Business. Agrawee served as an interpreter for the 101st Airborne Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Zygumn G. Baranski of Cambridge University will speak Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. about "Petrarch's Cavalcanti and Dante."

Jazz pianist Marc Rosi will perform at Little Theatre or Moreau Center at Saint Mary's College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Leighton Music Festival.

Former editor of Commonweal Magazine Margaret O'Brien Steifel will speak at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. LeMuns lobby on "Faith and Political Responsibility Voting for the Common Good."

The Notre Dame volleyball team will face off against Illinois State on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will take on Michigan at Alumni Field at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"Art of Amalia" will be shown in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to oscnews@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Firefighters, teaching safety, set off blaze

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas firefighters set off a blaze that scorched a house when a structure they use to teach fire safety to children snapped a power line.

Firefighters in Magnolia said the fire education structure struck a power line as it was towed to an elementary school. The downed power line sparked a fire at a house.

The smokehouse is a jumbo-sized doll house used to teach children about evacuating their homes in the event of a fire.

Firefighters on the scene were unable to put out the blaze because one end of the live wire was resting on their truck. A second unit had to be summoned to extinguish the blaze.

It was less embarrassing that frightening," said Herschel Hampton, chief of the fire department at Magnolia.

Professors refuse to give up chalk

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — For a glimpse of the latest split between tradition and technology, on campus watch professor Tom Walsh illustrate his lecture with a jumbo piece of chalk on a blackboard while students take notes on laptops and hand-held computers.

It's the dust that has offi­cials at the university, and other colleges and universi­ties across the nation, grad­ually replacing blackboards with a cleaner alternative — markers and white­boards.

Another sign of progress to some professors’ dismay: "Chalkboards were a sim­ple, brilliant invention," Walsh said. "Whiteboards are not an advance."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

LOCAL WEATHER

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesotan weather. DISCLOSED in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to oscnews@nd.edu.
Conference examines energy industry ethics

Leaders in varied disciplines discuss changing moral issues

Special to The Observer

Leading ethicists, engineers, economists and energy industry decision makers will gather Oct. 28 and 29 at the University of Notre Dame for a conference titled "Ethics and Changing Energy Markets: Issues for Engineers, Managers and Regulators."

Organized by Notre Dame and Carnegie Mellon University, the conference will examine the ethical, market and regulatory issues associated with the shift from regulated to competitive markets in the electric and gas utility industries.

The California energy crisis and the Enron scandal have shaken public confidence in deregulated systems, according to conference organizers. They note that questionable ethical decisions caused some of the problems, and an adherence to high ethical standards will be essential in restoring confidence in the markets.

Among the conference speakers who will address the origins of the problems and best practices to avoid their repetition are Patrick Wood, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Vernon Smith from George Mason University, winner of the 2002 Nobel Prize in economics; and Beth McLean, a reporter from Fortune magazine and co-author of the best-selling book "The Amazing Rise and Scandalous Fall of Enron."

"Students learn more about independent living while still having the advantages of being close to campus," Timm said. "Opus is a wonderful recruitment piece."

While the selection process was not easy, Timm said more senior students were involved in the residence halls and apartments this year because they want to be close to their friends.

"The seniors living on campus is an amazing plus for all," Timm said. "There is more involvement in student activities on campus, and they serve as a role model of our underclassmen."

Saint Mary's dedicates Opus Hall

By ERICA RANGE

Saint Mary's dedicated Opus Hall Friday afternoon, as residents and community members formally recognized the first on-campus apartment facility.

College President Carol Ann Mooney welcomed guests to the ceremony that took place in the second floor lounge.

"We are meeting the ever changing needs of our current and future students," Mooney said. "This is a milestone in Saint Mary's College."

Director of Campus Ministry Judy Fean led the attendants in an opening prayer and Rev. Joseph Carey, CSC, blessed the building.

On-Campus apartments are a growing trend at colleges and universities nationwide, vice president for student affairs Linda Timm said.

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During the building process, students were involved in most of the decisions. Surveys were taken to get input about everything from furniture to rules, and a student committee met weekly to discuss the apartment guidelines.

"I didn't know what to expect. I am very pleased with how everything turned out," Opus resident Lyz Carmody said. "The parking is nice, and the walk to class is still short. I like the easy access to all the facilities. The best part is that you can share with your roommates but still have your own private space to get things done."

Opus Hall currently houses 72 senior Saint Mary's students in two- or four-bedroom apartments. The fully furnished apartments include Internet and cable access, along with a dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave and stove in the kitchen.

Opus Corporation, an architectural, engineering, construction and property management firm, funded more than half the cost for Opus Hall.

Senior class president Jackie Cuisinier concluded the dedication ceremony by welcoming the residents to their homes.

"Opus is a wonderful place to live," Cuisinier said. "It demonstrates the very best Saint Mary's has to offer."

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Law & . . .

An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series

October 13, 2004
4:00 p.m.
Law School Courtroom

"Truth, Reality, and Advocacy: Farenheit 9/11 and The Passion of the Christ"

Presenter
Ted Mandell
Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

Commentator
James Seckinger
The Law School
usurers, who were checking IDs and tickets in the student section. Galgano said this was standard practice.

"It's really only a problem in the senior section," he said. While ushers bear the main responsibility for ensuring that students sit in their assigned section, Galgano said officers would sometimes assist on an as-needed basis.

"They're just blocking us up - they're not doing it as police," Galgano said. "It's generally looking for suspicious behavior."

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Mary's students to put up a display for National Coming Out Day. She said most people ignored or avoided the issue.

"Coming out on this campus I felt like I was kind of that way. A lot of people weren't even willing to have a conversation with me about it," she said. "They took the long way around to the dining hall so they wouldn't have to see the people with the ribbons. Faculty members were our only support system. They reminded us that things were as bad as they seemed, but it could be better.

All of the panelists agreed faculty members were an invaluable resource while they were at Saint Mary's.

Ang Romano, a 2001 graduate, said her professors helped her to push the envelope to further classroom discussion on gay issues during her classes.

"I didn't care, I was happy with who I was," she said. "In class I would say 'we're talking about love, but we're talking about it in a conventional manner. Can we move away from that?"

Spurred by Notre Dame's recent No. 1 ranking in the Princeton Review in the "Alternative Lifestyles Not An Alternative" category, the panelists offered suggestions on how the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community can become less stereotypically homophobic and more accepting of the GLBQ minority on the campus.

These ideas included elimination of speech that could be viewed as hateful such as "that's so gay," and using the classroom as an arena for such issues to be discussed.

Senior Jamie Rathert said sensitivity and awareness training directed at all incoming freshmen would be helpful and would most likely prevent rude behavior such as students tearing down signs regarding sexuality or peppering them with untidy graffiti.

"For a long time, I thought I was the only one on campus," she said. "I'm not upset by it, just sad. Sad that people don't care about it.

Friedheim agreed such training would develop Saint Mary's.

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"This is one case that certainly has a lot of symbolism associated with it, so we'll be investigating any lead we can come up with." Rex Rakow

NDSP director

"I have multiple reactions. I feel personally attacked, just because of all the work that I put into it, and on behalf of the people I know who worked very hard on it," Galgano said. "I'm also incredibly disappointed with the responsible party. Not just because it was interrupting the right to make a demonstration, but also because someone would desecrate 900 crosses at Our Lady's University. I'm just disgusted with it."

Daufenbach expressed similar concerns.

"I thought it was horrible that someone would do such an act of destruction to another group's work, regardless of whatever you believed in," Daufenbach said. "We should all have the right to believe whatever we want, which is fine, as long as you don't interrupt our right to believe as we will."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Terrorists strike Egypt after 7 years

The terrorist group Al Qaeda claimed responsibility Saturday for car bombings that killed at least 34 people, including 1 American soldier, as an American military convoy was attacked, U.S. and Iraqi officials said. One Iraqi was wounded in that attack. The Kindi Hospital said it received 10 bodies from the police academy blast, and police said 15 others were injured. The dead at Kindi hospital included three police academy students and a female officer.

A statement posted on the Web, Tawhid and Jihad, led by Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, said the car bombings were carried out by his military wing and were "martyrdom" operations, meaning suicide attacks.

Improvised bombs some left by the side of the road, others rigged in vehicles, have become insurgents' weapon of choice in turbulent Iraq and have accounted for about half the American battle deaths in recent months. U.S. officials are struggling to build up Iraq's own security resources to cope with the threat.

Al-Zarqawi's group also warned it would continue "to slaughter infidels" until the Americans and their Iraqi allies release all women detained in Iraq. The warning was part of a message contained in a videotape posted Sunday on the Web depicting the brutal decapitation of British hostage Kenneth Bigley.

Bigley, whose death was announced by his family Friday, was shown pleading for British Prime Minister Tony Blair to save his life moments before assailants severed his head with a knife. His body has not been found.

"Here I am again, Mr. Blair, very, very close to the end of my life," Bigley said in a calm voice. "You do not appear to have done anything at all to help me."

One of the hooded men then spoke, saying the British government "pretended to care about its people" but "they are lying." He accused the British of lying when Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the government did not know how to contact Tawhid and Jihad.

"Britain is not serious," the speaker said. "So this malicious Britons has nothing except the sword."

The speaker then drew a knife and cut off Bigley's head while three others held him down. The Sunday Times newspaper of London reported that Bigley was killed after briefly escaping by car after British intelligence helped bring in the captors. Bigley was recaptured and the two captors who helped him were killed, the newspaper said.

Elsewhere, the U.S. command said a Marine was killed Saturday by hostile fire in Anbar province but gave no further details.

Families remember bus crash victims

 Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld greets South Korean troops Sunday stationed at Camp Zaytun in Uruz, Iraq. Rumsfeld warned of the potential violence increase.

New elementary school dedicated

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. — The bus trip from Chicago to a Mississippi gambling town was a twice-a-year tradition for the 30 travelers, many of them lifelong relatives, as much about visiting, laughing and reminiscing as it was about trying to strike it rich.

Fourteen of the 30 travelers were killed when the bus crashed early Saturday on Interstate 55 in Arkansas, leaving one of the others critically hurt.

While family members kept vigil at hospitals Sunday in Little Rock and Memphis, Tenn., members of the victims' churches prayed for them in Chicago.

"We asked, 'What was your wife wearing?' and he said he was blind and he didn't know. He couldn't tell us," Maxie Lyons, 64, was among those killed. Her 63-year-old husband suffered broken legs.

 "She said the bus just started automatically tumbled."
Chris Finch said that the win reinvigorated the fans and the team as students prepare to leave for Sunday night.

Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.Y. - Christopher Reeve, the star of the "Superman" movies whose near-fatal riding accident nine years ago turned him into a worldwide advocate for spinal cord research, died Sunday of heart failure, his publicist said. He was 52.

Reeve fell in May 1995 when he was thrown from his horse during an equestrian competition in Culpeper, Va. Enduring months of therapy to allow him to breathe for longer and longer periods without a respirator, Reeve emerged from a coma with a natural desire to lobby Congress for better insurance protection against catastrophic injury and to move an Academy Award audience to tears with a call for more films about social issues.

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He returned to directing, and even returned to acting in a 1998 production of "Rear Window," a modern update of the Hitchcock thriller about a man in a wheelchair who becomes convinced a neighbor has been murdered. Reeve won a Screen Actors Guild award for best actor in a television movie or miniseries.

"I was worried that only acting with my voice and my face, I might not be able to commu­nicate effectively enough to tell the story," Reeve said. "But I was surprised to find that if I really concentrated, and just let the thoughts happen, that they would read on my face. With so many close-ups, I knew that my every thought would count."

In his public appearances, he was as handsome as ever, his blue eyes bright and his voice clear.

"Hollywood needs to do more," he said in the March 1996 Oscar awards appearance. "Let's continue to take risks. Let's tackle the issues. In many ways our film community can do it better than anyone else. There is no challenge, artistic or otherwise, that we can't meet."

In 2000, Reeve was able to move his index finger, and a specialized workout regimen made his legs and arms stronger. He also regained sensation in other parts of his body.

Reeve's support of stem cell research helped it emerge as a major campaign issue between President Bush and John Kerry. His name was even mentioned by Kerry earlier this month during the second presidential debate.

As for the strain of traveling to Hollywood, Reeve said: "I refuse to allow a disability to determine how I live my life. I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery."

His athletic, 6-foot-4-inch frame and love of adventure made him a natural, if largely unknown, choice for the title role in the first "Superman" movie in 1978. He insisted on performing his own stunts.

Although he reprised the role three times, Reeve often worried about being typecast as an action hero.

"Look, I've flown, I've become evil, loved, stopped and turned the world backward, I've faced my peers, I've befriended children and small animals and I've rescued cats from trees," Reeve told the Los Angeles Times in 1983, just before the release of the third "Superman" movie.

"What else is there left for Superman to do that hasn't been done?"

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up a win.

Junior Chris Finch said he thought while the Irish scored a win, they could have done more on the field.

"We did okay, but our defense could have done better," Finch said.

"They didn't play like we've seen them play, Brady still struggles with scrambling when there's too much pressure but he did make some good head-up plays," Rhema (McKnight) and Maurice (Stovall) made some really nice grabs too.

Freshman Bob McQuiston said he thought the win reinvigorated the fans and the team as students prepare to leave for fall break this upcoming weekend.

"...I think this game gave us the momentum we needed to keep on rolling for the rest of the season."

Bob McQuiston

freshman

"After a slow paced and low­spirited week last week, I think this game gave us the momentum we needed to keep on rolling for the rest of the sea­son."

And according to sophomore Spanish Hernandez, it was not only the game, but also the tail­gating that led to a great foot­ball Saturday.

"It was an awesome time," Hernandez said.

"It was crazy tail­gates and then victory for the Irish. But I really do love tailgating."

With the upcoming game against undefeated Navy, students and fans alike are gearing up for what they hope will be an Irish victory. Some, however, are certain.

"We're going to cream Navy," Hernandez said.

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October 13, 2004 • 7:30 p.m.

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- **MGM (MGM) | 2Q 2004 | $3.21**
- **Oracle Corp (ORCL) | 2Q 2004 | $2.78**
- **Cisco Systems (CSCO) | 2Q 2004 | $13.87**
- **Microsoft Corp (MSFT) | Q4 2003 | $22.39**

**Treasuries**

- **30 YEAR BOND | 2033 | 4.98**
- **10 YEAR NOTE | 2015 | 5.00**
- **3 MONTH BILL | 2007 | 5.16**

**Commodities**

- **LIGHT CRUDE (SM) | 2007 | $53.31**
- **GOLD (G/F t) | 2007 | $425.50**
- **PORK BELLY (P/B) | 2006 | $96.40**

**IN BRIEF**

**Airlines worldwide hike up prices**

PARIS — Airlines worldwide are raising fares in response to the latest oil price hikes, which threatens to choke off a gradual recovery in air travel and deepen the woes of carriers already struggling with bankruptcy.

British Airways became the latest airline to increase ticket prices on Friday after American Airlines raised one-way domestic flights by $5 earlier this week, prompting United Airlines and Continental Airlines to follow suit.

According to the Air Transport Association, airfares are rising at the rate of $3 per mile, or $1 per pound of cargo, per year. The latest round of fare hikes could dampen demand for air travel, and weaken the dollar, as United States travelers are forced to spend more money to reach their vacation destinations.

**Low job figures pressure stocks**

WASHINGTON — Even as jobs remain an issue that has sapped confidence, oil prices are still hanging in there, said Scott Niemira, chief economist at The Associated Press.

"The jobs figure was clearly disappointing, and energy prices are still hanging in there," said Scott Brown, senior economist at Raymond James. "It's not a disaster, but the jobs number just isn't good enough. The markets are taking it fairly well, considering, but it doesn't help."
The Observer

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

MUSIC

Mariza
http://www.niteartists.com/Mariza/mariza.htm
Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m.
$37, ND/SMC/HC $30, Students $15

Fado is the blues of Portugal, and for a generation there was only one name in Fado, but a new, powerful, and beautiful voice has reached the pinnacle. Mariza, recent winner of the BBC award for best European act, sings with a passion so soulful it is difficult to believe it comes from a 28-year-old woman. It is precisely this duality that makes Mariza the epitome of Fado. Fado is known for poetry that fuses opposite emotions—impossible pain with fervent joy, or life's cruelty with love. Mariza is a diva—in the best sense of the word—and when she puts her personal, indelible stamp on a song, she leaves audiences spellbound and breathless.

Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields with Christopher O' Riley
http://www.christopheroriley.com
Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m.
$62, ND/SMC/HC $50, Students $20

Best known for his nationally broadcast radio program, "From the Top," swashbuckling pianist Christopher O' Riley has emerged as one of the most distinguished, versatile and decorated pianists of his generation. He has won the coveted Van Cliburn competition solidifying his stature among classical musicians, but has also interpreted the music of the rock group Radichead. Not many other classical pianists have tracks named Subterranean Homesick Alien. O' Riley will be joined by the Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields, a chamber orchestra which has been the benchmark of Baroque music for almost 50 years. They are simply the best, and when they get together with O' Riley sparks will fly. O' Riley says, "I love that dramatic aspect, the hero soloist versus the orchestra. There's such a wonderful sense of tension."

PERSO NALITY

Regis Philbin in Concert:
A Benefit for the South Bend Center for the Homeless
Sunday, October 24 at 6 p.m.
Tickets are Preferred Seating $100, all others $30
Leighton Concert Hall

Regis performs selections from his new CD accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra. Net proceeds will benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Regis will also be broadcasting LIVE WITH REGIS AND KELLY from the Leighton Concert Hall on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 a.m. All tickets to the television show will be free. Distribution of these tickets will be announced later.

THEATRE

Second City Comedy
http://www.secondcity.com/
Friday, October 22 at 9 p.m.
$31, ND/SMC/HC $25, Students $15

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7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

America is a vast country—three thousand miles from end to end. But it's not the land that makes America so special—it's the people. Filmmaker Louis Schwartzberg packed up his camera and hit the road, with a goal of capturing both the unparalleled beauty of the land and the incomparable spirit of the people. He connects with people, capturing their values, dreams, and passion in a journey that reveals the stories-unusual, captivating, inspiring and emotional-that make Americans into something more than a collection of individuals. It's a celebration of a nation told through the voices of its people.

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SHAKESPEARE IN PERFORMANCE
Fortinbras By Lee Blessing
November 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
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A Midsummer Night's Dream
November 4 and 6
Tickets $18, $16 ND/SMC/HC, $12 students
Performed by Actors From The London Stage

MacHomer
November 5 and 6
Tickets: $37, $30 ND/SMC/HC, $15 students

King's Singers
November 7
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Tuesday, October 11, 2004
**Analysts wary of predicted GOP win**

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Rethink the war on terror

Listening to this Presidential election season’s speeches and debates, one could not be blamed for believing that America is on the daily verge of annihilating the hands of terrorists, or that our neighbors are secretly planning to set a mushroom cloud over the local high school swimming pool. The threat of terrorism — and discernment of an appropriate American response — has dominated the airwaves. In short, fear abounds. Jokes of dust tape and terror-alert color schemes aside, the prominence in election discourse of the war on terror and the_troublingly connected war in Iraq is misguided. Further, the assumptions guiding America’s war on terror are flimsy and must change if there is to be hope for ending terrorism.

What is it exactly about terrorism that makes it such a political fascination? It certainly has not been its toll on human life. In 2001, terrorist attacks attacks took the lives of approximately 3,000 U.S. citizens. Heart disease linked to obesity, took the lives of over 700,000. According to these figures, it could be argued that our military would be more effective at protecting us if we were to build pathways in front of every McDonald’s in America in order to scare away customers than it is while attempting to take over small Middle Eastern nation-states (who, ironically, pose only minimal threat to our security).

In an even broader context, the violent death toll on Sept. 11 is happening every two days in the genocide of Western Sudan right now, and the global AIDS pandemic continues to grow rapidly, claiming almost a third of the citizens in some sub-Saharan African nations. In our own country, poverty is on the rise, health care on the fall and communities are breaking down. These issues are being placed on the back burner, to the detriment of people everywhere, while the so-called war on terror is unleased around the world.

Clearly, terrorism’s prominence has not been due to its death toll. Underlying the fear of this phenomenon in America is a more horrific realization that our security, or perhaps more accurately the facade of our security for, was shattered on Sept. 11.

Then, can we regain this sense of security? Fighting the phenomenon of terrorism should not merely consist of drawing down individuals who espouse violent anti-American sentiment. This approach is ultimately ineffective. Certainly, individuals who resort to acts of violence, especially against innocent life, should be held accountable, and force may be necessary to accomplish this. But until we destroy the incentives for individuals to resort to terrorism, we will never be secure.

The complications of the war in Iraq, namely a resurgence of global terrorist activity and anti-American sentiment, are enough proof of this. The first questions we should have asked on Sept. 12, 2001 are not about who did it and how quickly we can destroy their lives, but are instead about why they did it and how we can combat the conditions — conditions that survive beyond individuals — that beget terrorist action. Many Islamic societies have legitimate grievances against the United States that are not being addressed, such as American policy in Israel, U.S. military bases in the Middle East and the war in Iraq.

More importantly, however, the deeper reality of a grossly unequal global order guarantees a perpetual state of violence against the oppressive power of America. This reality shows that our sense of security has always been a facade, based on our ability to take our wars to foreign soil, and to ensure that the reactions to our unjust policies never reach us here at home. Perpetuating injustice by the barrel of a gun can never produce sustainable security for Americans, or for that matter any human being. In the midst of this election discourse neither candidate dares to challenge the injustice of America’s hegemonic and often violent global dominance.

The “war” on terrorism should be undertaken by pursuing a world order based on the rule of law and a more equitable distribution of the world’s goods instead of the great power politics and the violent enforcement of U.S. interests. We should learn the common sense lesson of history that until all are secure, none are truly secure. Meanwhile, instead of allowing a fear of terrorism to be the factor that links America as a nation, let us rally around our ideals and focus election season discourse on what really matters.

Our cherished values of peace, tolerance, liberty and equality have suffered greatly during the past three years. We must practice a politics of hope, not fear. As citizens, it is in our interest to demand change, for continuing on our current path will only take us further from the day when true peace and security are possible.

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**THE OBSERVER**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Display did not deserve vandalism**

Who destroys 12-inch-tall, white crosses representing unborn life? Regardless of your opinion on abortion, it’s ignorant to vandalize a display. Are pro-choice individuals so selfish they can’t respect lives, feelings and opinions of others? I shouldn’t ask that.

I’ll admit freshman year I was overwhelmed seeing crosses on South Quad. I hated it. It’s in your face and difficult to stomach, but shouldn’t we acknowledge this and think? It’s less than 48 hours a year, at least one coward found a need inside himself or herself to squelch a peaceful display. I’d tolerate pro-choice demonstration.

It’s obvious I’m anti-abortion. Still, I can’t comprehend this act of ripping crosses out of the earth, shattering them and throwing broken pieces like trash. Can I stress they were small, white crosses, the perpetrator(s) were desecrating the symbol of Jesus Christ’s sacrifices and death. What if I smashed the Basilica’s cross, scalped the Dome and dropped Mary or painted over “Touchdown Jesus” during the night?

I stress religious factors — ignoring the freedom of speech debate — those crosses explicitly symbolize life. Each cross represented lost life in a material way to pay tribute, like “God, Country, Notre Dame” over the Basilica’s side door or our university “Memorare” in memory of the fallen Notre Dame military family.

Maybe I’m taking this too seriously; they’re just little, white crosses stuck in the ground by college kids. But I don’t have the right to undermine the efforts of the many students who invested hours constructing and organizing the temporary memorial instead of studying, hanging out or sleeping. Nobody has a right to desecrate the display. I’d tolerate pro-choice demonstrations.

On Nov. 2, we all face a huge decision. Who do we want to lead our country? And on what do we base that decision? Sure, Senator John Kerry probably won the debate — he’s been winning these things since his glory days on the Yale debate team. But this election is not about who looks better on television. This election is largely about what type of world our kids are going to see. It is absurd how forcefully we are going to deal with the terrorists. It is about how much money your parent’s are going to pay in taxes. It is about the moral stances our country will take.

I propose that we look at Decision 2004 from a different standpoint. Let’s not look at what Kerry says he will do — let’s look at what he has done consistently for two decades. Kerry’s long voting record in the Senate needs to be looked at a little closer. As a future officer in the U.S. Air Force, I know that I want my President’s number one priority to be giving the troops the resources they need.

Kerry has given me no indication he will do that.

In 1996, Kerry proposed a bill (S. 1580, Introduced 2/29/96) to slash Defense Department funding by $5.5 billion. In 1997, Kerry voted “aye” to free defense spending for seven years (S. Con. Res. 13, Opp. to Voto 81, Rejected 28-71). Kerry has voted to reduce and/or entirely kill the following systems. BGM-109G Long Range Vehicular, M-1 Abrams Tank, F-15 Strike Eagle, Patriot Anti-Missile System, B-1, B-2 and Minuteman Defense. He has also voted to cut funding for the CBA by 40 percent, the FBI by 60 percent and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by 80 percent. Since this time, Kerry has not changed.

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Kerry’s record on taxes is equally pitiful. In all, he has voted to raise taxes 379 times. For example, he voted to increase the gas tax by two cents a gallon. He is against tax relief for married couples. He opposed the child tax credit 18 times. And yet, the most embarrassing and ridiculous vote that Kerry has ever cast: he voted “no” on banning partial-birth abortions. Look at what Kerry has done. Not what he says he will do. Actions speak louder than words. I admire Kerry’s service to his nation. He’s an honorable man, and I have no doubt that he is a good man. However, I have real qualms about his positions on the issues and where he will take this country.

For the big-time liberals out there, I know Kerry is your man. But for all you semi- moderate folks out there who want your kids to grow up in a safe world and a stronger country, the choice is clear. Vote for President Bush. He is not a perfect president, but he is clearly the better choice.

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**Watch the money trail**

Tom Ripperger’s Oct. 6 encomium to the lobbying industry might have been subtitled “If I say nice things about you, can I get a job in your moral vacuum next fall?” After making the quasi-paralleloid suggestion that the undecided should not trust any candidate, their party, their ads or news, “Seeing beyond the ‘spin’ argues we should make our choice based on the special interests giving the candidates cash. After all, what is more unbiased than money? Nothing. The anachar-capitalist Ripperger says: “Usually money is a more trustworthy measure of human intentions than words alone.” Huh? Are the rich and taciturn more trustworthy than the poor but ver­­­­ose? I submit there are few things less trustworthy than money. For most of us, it takes off in the morning for an early meeting with food and rent, promising to call. Sometimes, money runs off with politicians looking for lots and lots of friends and then we all reap political vengeance. I’m not a negative type of guy, though, so I’ll do my homework assignment: I saddled up on the money trail to see how candidates spend their campaign. At first it was pretty frustrating: lobbyists represent everything that could possibly go wrong in United States democracy folded into one nasty diaper (Google: Congress + Speaker + Delay + lobbyist + campaign). It is about something really interesting: the Kerry campaign had 750,000 “lobby­­­­ists” who — with average grass-roots donations under $100 — braked multiple campaign fundraising records in the second quarter of 2004. Instead of taking our case from big money, as Ripperger’s cynical real politiqu­­­­e suggests, maybe we could take a look at the hopeful news of unprecedented numbers of everyday people contributing small amounts?

Given such great news for democracy, why does Atlas’ shrug look so bitter and pessimistic? My guess is Ripperger doesn’t like the way November looks for the GOP. One could hardly blame him: the Democratic base is unit­­­­ed behind John Kerry and John Edwards like never before; new voters are registering in droves in states like Ohio and Pennsylvania; and “safe” senate seats are moving into play every month. I know the news is grim, but future conservative Viewpoint columnists would do well to remember, in prose as in politics, “desperation is a stinky cologne.”

Sean O’Brien graduate student Oct. 10
Sound of Irish music

Eileen Ivers impressive on violin at Performing Arts Center, but Immigrant Soul less than effective

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

Friday night's concert by Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul had high points, but was not a concert for musical purists. The concert was also directed towards an older crowd than Notre Dame undergraduates and had a relatively low turnout of students. Immigrant Soul's performance showed just because something can be done does not mean it should be done, and that trying to modernize a traditional form of music will not always improve it. Irish music is not complicated compared to many styles of music, and adapting it for different instruments and ensembles is not difficult. However, the addition of instruments and styles not traditionally part of Irish music often distracts from the performance more than it enhances the quality of the music. In the case of Immigrant Soul, the combination of several talented musicians did not help to highlight their musical skill.

Ivers' performance on violin justified her reputation as an excellent fiddler. She plays with feeling and energy, and captures lively Celtic dance tunes, mournful ballads and bluegrass tunes with equal skill. Ivers' solo numbers were invariably emotional and enjoyable. Her playing pulled numbers by the entire band together and helped engage the audience in the music.

The attempt to blend blues, rock, Irish and other styles of music was less successful. Celtic music tends to have a simple rhythmic base provided by the bodhran, the only traditional percussion instrument used in Irish music. Drummers Adriano Santos and Tommy McDonnell tended to overwhelm Ivers' playing at times, and made it difficult to hear James Riley on guitar. The bodhran is a low-toned instrument, and cymbals and chimes were particularly intrusive in the sound. Emmanuel Gatewood's accompaniment on electric bass did not lack talent, but was also a jarring addition to the traditional Celtic sound.

The uilleann pipes, played by Ivan Goff, were particularly hard to hear. The Irish incarnation of the famous bagpipes are one of the most distinctive elements of Irish music, and it was unfortunate not to be able to hear more of them through the show. McDonnell, who is also the lead singer and plays harmonica for the band, has been thoroughly steeped in blues during a career that has included performances with many blues greats such as B.B. King, James Brown and Eric Clapton. The singer did not bridge the gap into Celtic music especially well. His singing obviously stemmed from American styles of music and did not blend well with Irish music. His rapport with the crowd was also not especially engaging.

The group's choice of music was moderately successful. A rendition of 'Pachelbel's Canon' was not an especially exciting choice for a widely renowned artist for the show. Although the group was enthusiastic and the audience had been able to concentrate more fully on Ivers' excellent playing and other traditional elements of the music less on the group's attempts to modernize an ancient form of music. The group's final performance of 'Let the Circle Be Unbroken' was one of the best and liveliest numbers in the show. Ultimately, the former Riverdance fiddler was rightfully the reason most people probably came to the show. Unlike in the opening performance by Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, the headlining artist for the show was undoubtedly the most talented. The show would have been better if the audience had been able to concentrate more fully on Ivers' excellent playing and other traditional elements of Celtic music and less on the group's attempts to modernize an ancient form of music. Although the group was enthusiastic and made a genuine effort to put on a good show, audiences would do better to see any of these musicians solo or with another ensemble than to see Immigrant Soul.

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Left, Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul combine Irish music with other genres. Right, Eileen Ivers impressive on violin. Photos courtesy of irishconnectionsmag.com and musiconphoto.com

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Left, Ivers was the highlight of a mediocre show. Right, Immigrant Soul lead singer and harmonica player Tommy McDonnell has toured with blues legends like B.B. King and Eric Clapton.

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NOTEBOOK

Victorious, but not glorious

Notre Dame uses late spurt to beat Stanford

By MIKE GILLOON

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"We really needed that play," Stovall said. "Our defense was a hole, we weren’t executing things, and we needed to get some yards and keep the defense off the field at the same time. We finished it off by scoring, and that’s what we needed to do."

The Irish momentum didn’t last long as Stanford’s J.R. Lemon plunged for a 1-yard touchdown to put the Cardinal ahead 15-10 and cap off a nine-play, 80-yard drive.

Two series later, the Irish were set to receive a Cardinal punt when Stanford punter Jay Ottovoglio fumbled the long snap. Notre Dame defenders swarmed Ottovoglio, and the punter whiffed while trying to kick the ball.

Notre Dame took possession on the Stanford 27-yard line. The Irish momentum was deflated, and the Irish offense was held to a field goal.

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"We really needed that play," Stovall said. "Our defense was a hole, we weren’t executing things, and we needed to get some yards and keep the defense off the field at the same time. We finished it off by scoring, and that’s what we needed to do."

The Irish momentum didn’t last long as Stanford’s J.R. Lemon plunged for a 1-yard touchdown to put the Cardinal ahead 15-10 and cap off a nine-play, 80-yard drive.

Two series later, the Irish were set to receive a Cardinal punt when Stanford punter Jay Ottovoglio fumbled the long snap. Notre Dame defenders swarmed Ottovoglio, and the punter whiffed while trying to kick the ball.

Notre Dame took possession on the Stanford 27-yard line. The Irish momentum was deflated, and the Irish offense was held to a field goal.

But the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last second of the game when Stanford punter Jay Ottovoglio fumbled the long snap. Notre Dame defenders swarmed Ottovoglio, and the punter whiffed while trying to kick the ball.

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quarterbacks: Quinn didn’t make any mistakes, but he also failed to find the end zone in the air all day. He made the necessary plays but also missed several wide open receivers.

running backs: Grant returned and ran effectively, scoring two touchdowns. Walker added 59 yards as the running game allowed the Irish to move the ball.

receivers: The unit had zero touchdowns, but Stovall’s big catch in the third quarter got the crowd back into the game. Notre Dame’s receivers in yards and catches set key blocks.

offensive line: The line allowed three sacks but helped the running game gain 149 yards. It didn’t play its best game but was effective enough against the Cardinal.

defensive line: The defensive line stifled the Stanford running attack, forcing the Cardinal into a more one-dimensional offense. It sacked Edwards just once but pressured him on many more occasions.

linebackers: Curry and Goloby combined for 10 tackles and one sack. The group didn’t make any game-changing plays, but it did help stop the run. Curry covered receivers well.

defensive backs: The unit didn’t give up any huge plays but it allowed Edwards to tally 275 yards. It let five different receivers make plays of over 20 yards and couldn’t record an interception.

special teams: Fitzpatrick is playing well above expectations, and he averaged 43.7 yards per punt, pinning the Cardinal inside their own 20 three times. He also drilled two field goals.

coaching: The team wasn’t up for the game from the start. Some of that is the players’ fault, but the staff must find a way to have the team ready from the get-go.

overall: Notre Dame got what it wanted — a win. But the Irish waited until the fourth quarter to play like it and improve to 4-2.

adding up the numbers

| Number of wins Notre Dame now has | 800 |
| Year of Notre Dame’s first victory | 1888 |
| Time of Notre Dame’s third quarter touchdown drive | 6:27 |
| Place Ryan Grant sits on Notre Dame’s all-time rushing list | 18 |
| Number of losses Tyone Willingham has against his former team | 0 |
| Number of points Stanford has scored in its last three meetings against Notre Dame | 29 |
| Number of points Notre Dame has scored in its last three meetings against Stanford | 111 |

On the scale of “good” wins, Notre Dame’s victory against Stanford on Saturday ranks near the bottom. The Irish got the ultimate job done by winning. For that, the team and coaches should be congratulated. But the road Notre Dame took en route to the 23-15 victory is a little unsettling. For yet another game, the Irish couldn’t do what they must do with their upcoming schedule — start a game strong and finish it stronger. In a home game, with the sea of green students cheering them onto the field, in front of a nationally-televised audience on NBC, with so much on the line, coming off an embarrassing home loss, Notre Dame started the game flatter than a pancake. I will never understand how that can happen — ever. Does the team need more motivation than playing against a good Stanford team? How can the Irish not be excited to play at Notre Dame Stadium?

After this game, a disgruntled offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick was searching for answers as to why Notre Dame had little execution. “I think if anybody knew that answer they’d probably be a genius,” Diedrick said. “I have no idea. That’s probably a very disappointing fact that, as a team, we’d come out and not have a great deal of energy to start with.”

Linebacker Derek Curry wasn’t sure, either. “I don’t know,” the senior said. “There are a lot of factors that go into it. I can’t put my finger on it now. Probably after watching film it will be as clear as day. After coming out that we just tried to raise the emotional level. Against Stanford, Notre Dame got away with ‘picking up the energy’ as the game progressed. They did a good job in the second half of taking control of the game and playing opportunistic football. They did what they wanted to do — win. Again, one cannot overlook that fact, and the team should be credited with finding a way to victory.

But in tough upcoming games against Navy, Boston College, Tennessee and Southern California, Notre Dame won’t have the luxury of waiting until the second half to play its best football. Consistently good teams know how to start and finish a game. The Irish have yet to master that concept this season. They were flat the first half of taking control of the game but regained their footing in the second half, trailing 9-0 at the break. They couldn’t put away a less-talented Michigan State team and, after scrambling Washington’s defense for 31 first-half points, managed just one touchdown in the second half.

Stanford was the same story. “I just don’t like the way we started,” Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. “I don’t know if it’s anything, and I just don’t know if we had a lot of energy when we started. It’s something we talked about, and it’s certainly something we’re going to have to address going into next week.”

With a 4-2 record, the Irish players are still focused on a possible Bowl Championship Series berth. They point to the five teams that made the BCS with two losses last season. They keep talking about their potential. They keep working towards their lofty goals this season.

But for any of those accomplishments to be possible, Notre Dame must start games strong and finish them stronger.

Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham knows this. “We were not playing in the manner that I think our football team should play,” Willingham said. ‘For whatever reason we couldn’t get it going. We were lucky enough in the second half, we were able to make some plays and put ourselves in a good position but I’m still uncomfortable with how it came about.”

The Irish play Navy next week, a team that wants nothing more than to beat Notre Dame and end their 40-year losing streak. The Midshipmen, with two weeks to prepare, feel this is their year to upset the Irish.

Starting with Navy, Notre Dame must bring its highest level energy for every game left on the schedule. Besides a weak Pittsburgh team, every remaining game will be a challenge, and every team will bring their “A” game.

If Notre Dame doesn’t play a complete game, its goals will change in a heartbeat.

The BCS may take two loss teams. It doesn’t accept those with three losses. Or four. Or five.

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Grant, Stovall belong on the field

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

There's no room for Ryan Grant and Maurice Stovall on the sideline. Due to nagging injuries, Grant and Stovall were restricted to the bench for much of this season. But after Saturday's game, it goes without saying the two belong on the field.

Grant, a first-year star, played well enough against Stanford to make the team's field goal unit. Stovall, a fifth-year senior, could be the Irish receiving threat for years to come.

Grant chipped away at Stanford's first-half 6-3 lead, rushing for 67 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries to spur the Irish on to a 23-15 victory. Coach Tyrone Willingham was quick to emphasize Grant's impact both on and off the field in Saturday's game.

"To have a better team, it just multiplies your experience," Willingham said. "The things that young players haven't seen, he's seen. Having him back was a plus from a leadership standpoint and a plus from a production standpoint.

After trails the Cardinal late in the third quarter 15-10, Grant gave the Irish the lead for good. He returned the ball off to Grant six times in seven plays before the senior snuck into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game.

Some might measure the team's success based on individual yardage and tackles on special teams.

"I like scoring, you know," Grant said. "But really, I'm just glad for the team. I think we dug deep today, and we've got a lot of heart on this team."

While Grant demonstrated his abilities as the line in chief of Saturday's running game, Stovall jumped started the Irish passing game.

The wide receiver revitalized the Notre Dame offense after a lethargic first half, grabbing a 43-yard pass from Quinn to put the Irish in scoring position. Notre Dame's average field position in the second half was the Irish 43, with Stanford's was the Cardinal 24.

"Maurice is getting better every day," Willingham said. "I see him working hard and that's what it takes. Football is a sport where you're going to get hurt; that kind of stuff happens. I think he's doing a really good job of putting himself in the best position to get better."

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"It's not that we're not happy," Grant said. "But I don't think we're satisfied as a team because we didn't perform the way that we wanted to all the way. We pulled out a win, and that's great, but we understand what we can do as a team and we haven't showed that yet."

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Collins becomes receiving threat

By MIKE GILLOON
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Irish tight end Jerome Collins looks like he has finally found a position that suits his talent. After being a reserve line backer the last four years, the fifth-year senior switched to tight end during spring practice. He flourished on Saturday, catching three passes for 59 yards to lead the team. Grant said Saturday's game served as a sneak peek for what Stovall is capable of accomplishing this season after his injury.

"Maurice is getting better every day," Grant said. "I think he's really stepped up and helped us - just not with that reception. I think his attitude makes a difference when he's on the field with our football team."

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Stanford 36-yard field goal with 12:14 remaining

Drive: 7 plays, 48 yards, 2:29 elapsed

Second quarter

Stanford 6, Notre Dame 3

Sgroi 36-yard field goal with 12:23 remaining

Drive: 7 plays, 60 yards, 2:57 elapsed

Notre Dame 10, Stanford 9

Ryan Grant 1-yard run with 5:56 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)

Drive: 13 plays, 72 yards, 6:27 elapsed

Third quarter

Stanford 9, Notre Dame 3

Sgroi 2-yard field goal with 2:38 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)

Drive: 3 plays, 60 yards, 2:28 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 16, Stanford 15

Grant 2-yard run with 1:19 remaining (Ready Quinn pass attempts)

Drive: 7 plays, 27 yards, 3:40 elapsed

Notre Dame 23, Stanford 9

Grant 2-yard run with 4:10 remaining (Fitzpatrick kick)

Drive: 6 plays, 47 yards, 2:17 elapsed

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Notre Dame 463
Stanford 238

rushing yards

Notre Dame 271
Stanford 271

passing yards

Notre Dame 88
Stanford 88

return yards

Notre Dame 88
Stanford 88

time of possession

Notre Dame 51:14
Stanford 23:40

rushing

Quinn 11-24-6 Edwards 13-36-5
Walker 10-6-0 Lemon 13-36-5
Dillingham 6-2-0 Burrell 1-28-1
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Dill 2-1-0 Walker 20-82 Lemon 13-41
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A WIN IS A WIN

Notre Dame came out flat against Stanford in its third straight home game. The Irish struggled in a low-scoring first half and could not mount much offense at first. But the defense played to its “bend but don’t break” nature and held Stanford to three field goals on its first three scoring drives. Though Brady Quinn did not find many open receivers, Ryan Grant and Darius Walker helped move the ball with a solid running game and Quinn made the necessary plays to be effective. The Irish escaped Notre Dame Stadium with a 4-2 record and are poised to travel east and face Navy next Saturday.

From top left to bottom left, quarterback Brady Quinn looks to the referee after scoring on a touchdown run. Quinn hits tight end Jerome Collins over the middle of the field — and over the head of an official. Stanford receiver Evan Moore braces himself as Brandon Hoyte approaches to finish a tackle with Dwight Ellick and Tom Zbikowski. Ryan Grant stretches a run to the outside around two Stanford defenders. Defensive lineman Derek Landri rushes Cardinal quarterback Trent Edwards.
The Diary of Gideon

MTV personality and news correspondent Gideon Yago speaks at Washington Hall about his travels

BY MOLLY GRIFFIN and KATIE PERRY
Scene Writers

Gideon Yago spoke at Washington Hall on Monday, October 11, 2004, about his experiences traveling to places like Kuwait and Iraq while reporting news to the MTV viewers.

The show focused on young Iraqis and their opinions about Americans after the invasion. Most of them had been sympathetic toward America in the beginning, but after the troops allowed chaos and lawlessness to reign in the land, they began to lose faith. Yago expressed a desire to return to the area for their elections in January.

Yago answered questions at the end of the talk. He told the crowd that he had no journalistic experience prior to MTV, save writing for the skate magazine "666" in high school. He also said that another area he wished to visit was Sudan, and that he was a registered Republican in 2000 and an Independent now. Someone also asked if MTV tells him what to wear — and the answer was no.

A reception followed the talk for anyone who wanted to ask the news anchor any questions in a more intimate setting. With the impending election only weeks away, Yago urged students to look beyond the "retail polit-o-ing" of the candidates and their domesticated outlook on world affairs.

"He willing to assess things from the other side, any side, all sides," Yago said. Seeing others' point of view is the key for positive change in the right direction.

"The Diary of Gideon in Iraq" that chronicled his trip. He shot 55 hours of footage that was eventually edited to a 22-minute segment.

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Yago's talk included clips from the show "The Diary of Gideon in Iraq." He also said he hoped to return to Iraq to cover the elections in January.

Yago showed clips from media for a youth who were disininterested or unconcerned with current events," Yago said.

"I tried to provide context in mass entertainment," Yago said. "I tried to provide context in mass entertainment, especially among MTV viewers. According to polls taken by the network, younger viewers were especially concerned with global issues following the attacks. They saw a difference from the domestic issues that normally dominated their concerns. There was a unique change in the attitude of America's youth, and it offered a unique potential for dialogue and different paradigms of thought."


**Classification**

**NCAA Football**

**Sooners blank Texas, continue dominance**

**Associated Press**

**DALLAS — The Oklahoma Sooners found a new way to devastate the Texas Longhorns. Slowly, Painfully. And with a freshman plucked from East Texas doing most of the damage.**

In just his fifth college game, Adrian Peterson ran for 225 yards and made many big plays when No. 2 Oklahoma needed it most, helping the Sooners grind out a 12-0 victory over No. 5 Texas and stretch their winning streak in the storied rivalry to five straight.

The Longhorns were in it until the end, but still suffered some stinging embarrassment — getting shut out for the first time since November 1980. a run of 281 games that was the longest in the country.

As the final seconds ticked off, crimson-clad fans chanted “FIVE in a row! Five in a row!” and flashed their hands open to show off five fingers. Then came what’s become the typical postgame scene, an Oklahoma player planting an oversized school flag at midfield while the Sooners take a victory lap.

*USA Today, California 17*

Southern California seemed helpless as Aaron Rodgers picked away all day long, hitting pass after pass. But with California just 9 yards from a potential winning score, the Trojans finally found a way to keep up the Golden Bears’ near-perfect quarterback.

The top-ranked Trojans held the seventh-ranked Bears out of the end zone after a first-and-goal with less than two minutes left and held on for a 23-17 victory Saturday.

**MLB**

**Caminiti dies at age 41 after heart attack**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Ken Caminiti, the 1996 National League MVP who later admitted using steroids to help his major league career, died Sunday. He was 41.

Caminiti died of a heart attack in the Bronx, said his agent-lawyer Rick Licht. The city medical examiner’s office said an lawyer Rick Licht. The city medical examiner’s office said an lawyer Rick Licht.

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**FOR RENT**

Budding football star of the Texas Longhorns, and is ranked second in the country. It was the first time Texas was shut out in 24 years.

Bouncing back from a dismal loss at home the week before, No. 17 Tennessee got two touchdowns passes from freshman Erik Ainge and held on for a 19-14 upset of the third-ranked Bulldogs on Saturday.

The Volunteers (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) looked terrible in a 34-10 loss to Auburn — especially Ainge, who threw four interceptions and lost a fumble in his first college start.

The freshman was much better in his first college road game, helping end Georgia’s 17-game winning streak between the hedges.

"Coach told us there is nothing like going into someone else’s house and being able to come into the locker room and sing after the game," said Ainge, who completed 12 of 21 for 150 yards and — most important — didn’t have a turnover.

Georgia (4-1, 2-1) didn’t come close to duplicating its previous game, a near-perfect 45-16 rout of defending SEC champion LSU. David Greene struggled against Tennessee’s zone coverages and the Bulldogs kept hurting themselves with penalites.

Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 13

Down 10-0, the Badgers had the Buckeyes right where they wanted them.

Wisconsin’s defense throttled No. 18 Ohio State and, Anthony Davis slashed for 168 yards and a touchdown to lead the No. 15 Badgers to a 24-13 victory Saturday.

It was Wisconsin’s third straight win on Ohio State’s home turf, the first time a visitor has done that since Illinois won four in a row from 1988-94. The Badgers had never before won even twice in a row at Ohio State in the season dating to 1913.

"We’ve been fortunate and played well," coach Barry Alvarez said. "It’s nothing more than that."

Maybe it is. The last two times the Badgers have come to town, Ohio State broke out to a 17-0 lead and ended up losing 42-17 and 20-17. Then a year ago at Camp Randall Stadium, Matt Schaubert hit Lee Evans with a 79-yard pass in the fourth quarter for a 17-10 victory.

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**Okahoman’s Adrian Peterson ran for 225 yards in Saturday’s 12-0 win over the University of Texas. Oklahoma has won the previous five games against the Longhorns, and is ranked second in the country. It was the first time Texas was shut out in 24 years.**
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Associated Press

SEATTLE — Marc Bulger was at his best when his teammates needed him most.

Bulger threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Shaun McDonald on the game’s first play, and the Rams took over at midfield in the fourth quarter. Like using a front. He gave me a great ball.”

Kevin Curtis beat two defenders and Bulger found him in stride at Seattle’s 41. On the next play, McDonald returned it 39 yards to pull St. Louis to 27-17 with 5:34 remaining. It was a tough way to lose,” said Curtis. “A perfect pass,” Curtis said. “As a receiver, you don’t have to do much, just win.”

“A perfect pass,” Curtis said. “He told us we were still in the game. It was effective. He got everybody up,” Henry said. “We had to fight 60 minutes to win.”

When you have to go out there and make up for a 29-yard miss on the winning drive. I knew I hit it true. It just seemed to race all by himself the last 15 yards to the end zone. Robinson hung on this time, all I was thinking was ‘catch this ball’ and then whatever happens, happens,” Robinson said.

Down 14-13 with 5:58 to go, Chad Pennington culled his team 60 yards to set up the winning field goal. Doug Brien nailed it from 37, and the Bills scored on the winning drive.

“Give the Rams credit. They hung in there,” said Culpepper, who finished 16-of-29 for 197 yards. “I was still in the air, all I was thinking was ‘catch this ball’ and then whatever happens, happens,” Robinson said. “I was still upset about the drop,” Robinson said. “When it wasn’t in the air, I was thinking was ‘catch this ball’ and then whatever happens, happens.”

It was New York’s fourth win, all in a row since losing its open­

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The Seahawks (3-1), trying to open 4-0 for the first time ever, had things in control, leading 24-7 at halftime and 27-10 midway through the third period. They came apart when Bulger took over.

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“Give the Rams credit. They hung in there,” said Culpepper, who finished 16-of-29 for 197 yards. “I was still in the air, all I was thinking was ‘catch this ball’ and then whatever happens, happens.”

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**At the races**

**Atlanta Braves' Rafael Furcal, right, celebrates with teammate Marcus Giles after scoring what proved to be the winning run against the Houston Astros during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the playoffs on Sunday.**

**Braves even series**

**HOUSTON — John Smoltz, Adam LaRoche and J.D. Drew saved the Atlanta Braves from another quick playoff exit. The Braves pounced on Houston's bullpen as soon as Roger Clemens was gone, rallying from a 3-run deficit for a 6-5 victory Sunday that tied the best-five NL series at two games apiece. LaRoche hit a tying, three-run homer in the sixth inning and Drew singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth, handing the Astros their first postseason series loss for the Astros, still winless in the playoffs.**

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**In Brief**

**Davenport wins Porsche Grand Prix over No. 1**

**FELDBRANDET, Germany — Lindsay Davenport won the Porsche Grand Prix on Sunday when top-ranked Amelie Mauresmo quit after losing the first set because of an injured left thigh.**

**Davenport captured this No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown for her tour-high seventh title of the year and 45th of her career.**

**"It's just a bad feeling — there's not a whole lot of joy in winning this," Davenport said. "We played maybe one tough game, the first game, then her leg started bothering her."**

**Mauresmo will undergo tests to see if she can play in next week's Kremlin Cup. If the Frenchwoman withdraws, Davenport needs to win just one match to grab the top spot. Davenport trails Mauresmo in the WTA rankings by just 15 points.**

**Davenport won the first set 6-2 before Mauresmo withdrew because her heavily taped thigh hampered her movement. Mauresmo was hurt in the third game when Davenport broke serve to lead 2-1. After the next game, she left the court to have her thigh taped and was unable to chase down the American's shots the rest of the set.**

**I am a little disappointed because I think we would have played a great match," said Mauresmo, who was going for her fourth title of the season.**

**Mauresmo made it clear all week how much she wanted to keep the top ranking while Davenport minimized the importance of becoming No. 1 a fifth time.**

**Mauresmo earned $53,000. College hockey benefits from NHL lockout**

**DENVER — Long played under the radar, especially in big-time pro sports towns like Denver, college hockey is enjoying a coming-out of sorts this fall, thanks largely to the NHL lockout that has transformed the college game into the only game in town.**

**DU got doubly lucky, because it has the city's undivided hockey attention in this, the season after its first national championship since 1969.**

**There's been a 36 percent increase in season-ticket sales from last year to this. Marketing director David Madsen said 28 percent of the gains came in the summer, while the glow of the national championship was still bright. Most of the rest coincided with Sept. 15, the week of the NHL lockout.**

**That week also brought about something few ever thought they'd see — a handful of players from the Colorado Avalanche working out with the college guys at DU. The Pioneers may not have been the kind of sparring partners the Aces are used to, but with the lockout on, their choices were limited.**
BELLES EARN THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

BY ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Persistence and consistency characterized the Belles’ performance this weekend, as they secured their third consecutive MIAA conference win.

Saint Mary’s, nationally ranked at No. 4, finished the conference tournament with 652 strokes. Rival Olivet, who was expected to provide the most threat to the conference title, trailed with 675 strokes.

The Belles also collected a number of individual accolades. Junior Julia Adams and seniors Stefanie Simmerman and Chrisy Dunham earned spots on the all-MIAA first team, while juniors Megan Mattia and Nicole Bellow were named to the all-MIAA second team. Adams led the team as medalist of the tournament, firing sub-80 scores all weekend and finishing with 155 strokes. “Julia played consistently well in the conference tournament,” Simmerman said. “I couldn’t be more proud of her.”

Simmerman followed close behind Adams, posting 157 strokes for a second-place finish. Junior Megan Mattia earned a seventh-place finish, shooting a 169, and senior captain Chrissy Dunham rounded out the Belles success at ninth place with a 172.

Simmerman put the reason for Saint Mary’s success in simple terms. “We did what we came to do,” Simmerman said. “That was one of our goals going into this season — to be high visible in the top 15. I think it shows how well we dominate the conference.”

Although the Belles entered the weekend with a 47-stroke lead, the competition was anything easy. Friday afternoon’s round brought strong winds and rain for some portions of the tournament. On Saturday, weather conditions hadn’t improved much, as the previous night’s rain made for a soggy course.

“It was rainy all weekend,” Simmerman said. “You had to use a one club no matter which way you played the hole.”

Dunham said the team’s doggedness and can-do attitude despite the conditions showed just how much potential the team possesses. “I think it’s a reflection of our dedication and the hard work each team member has put in over the course of the season,” Dunham said. “Winning conference was important for us because it gives us momentum for the spring so we can realize our goals and win the NCAA Championship.”

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IRISH TO TRAVEL TO E. ILLINOIS INVI

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Five members of the Irish golf team will travel to Tuscola, Ill., to compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational over the next two days. Each team will be allotted a 4-day period to place a limit on the amount of competition days each team can have. The five players will be competing as individuals, and, as such, Notre Dame will not be represented at the event.

Events like this, often dubbed “IV tournaments” by the team, help give experience to young or struggling players who may not often represent the Irish in official events. “These guys most likely won’t compete in the last two events of the fall season, but they’re trying to get themselves ready for a spot in the spring,” said assistant coach Chris Whitten, who will coach the team today and Tuesday.

Leading the delegation on the way over to K. Country, Illinois, is Whitten, a team co-captain, who will be competing in his second individual event, after playing in the Earl Bloom Invitational last week. Both seniors hope to have good rounds to position themselves to compete for the Irish in future events.

Junior Federico Salazar and sophomore Adam Gifford will also be taking the bus to Tuscola. Both will be competing in their second events, with Salazar coming out of a 2nd place finish at the John Dallio Invitational two weeks ago, and Gifford tying for 17th in the same event.

Rounding out the group will be sophomore Adam Hoyer. Hoyer, a transfer from the University of Florida, just received a roster spot last week after trying out and practicing with the Irish over the course of the semester. Although he may not play in the Irish team this season, Whitten hopes he still may be able to provide some kind of spark.

“We’re impressed with the confidence he brings to the table. He’s very intense on the golf course and gets everything out of his game,” Whitten said of Hoyer.

The players will have to deal with some difficult weather conditions at the Invitational. The course is rated over a very open stretch of land, and the wind is going to affect play on both days. “The weather is going to be an important factor,” Whitten said, “It’s going to be really windy, and we have to have control of our shots.”

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The hat trick against Adrian
Ashley Hinton said.

Sports Editor

The past two games we’ve played in, we’ve been able to score a lot of goals, and find the net like that is always good to help us build more confidence for our upcoming games,” sophomore midfielder Ashley Hinton said. “Throughout the season, we’ve had a lot of opportunities to score, but we could never capitalize. Recently, we’ve been able to put the ball in the back of the net more frequently.”

Hinton certainly did her part to help the offense on Saturday, scoring two quick goals in the first ten minutes to put the Belles ahead, and then adding a third later in the game to help the offense on a Saturday all year. “There was a lot of fan support; it was really just a fun day in general.”

Thanks to the large number of families in town for the weekend, the crowd was even larger than usual. “It was really great because we had a large crowd watching us; it felt good to play at home on a Saturday,” Logan said. “I think there’s a big advantage to playing at home. We have the crowd in our favor, and we don’t have to deal with the long traveling time to the opponent’s field. We just think to ourselves, ‘We won’t let anyone beat us on our field.’”

Although the win was important for the Belles, they now turn their attention to the game looming Wednesday against Kalamazoo. “After a game like this, we’re proud of our effort, but we’re more focused on the game against Kalamazoo,” Logan said. “We want to put the first half of the season behind us, both wins and losses, and play like this was a brand new season. We’re going to focus and try our best to improve on problems from before so we can play the best soccer that we can.”

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Sophomore twins Christian Thompson and Catrina Thompson, the seventh-ranked doubles team in college tennis, fell just shy of delivering Notre Dame’s first-ever collegiate grand slam championship.

The Thompsons — who topped the No. 6, No. 1 and No. 11 teams on route to the final over the previous three days — are the second set of twins ever to reach the final of a collegiate grand slam.

The Las Vegas natives were playing in just their second grand slam tournament.

They were the first all-freshman team in Division I since 1998 to earn a berth in the NCAA Doubles Championship, reaching the round of 16 in May before falling in three sets.

The All-American Championships, the National Inter-collegiate Indoor Champion-ships (to which the Thompsons have earned an automatic bid into the 16-team draw) and the year-end NCAA Championships are college tennis’ three national championship events.

The other leg of the collegiate grand slam, the ITA National Clay Court Championships, was discontinued prior to the 2001-02 season.

The Riviera/ITA Women’s All-American Championships date back to 1983 and the famous Riviera Tennis Club has played host to the event since 1988.
**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles fall victim to stronger Calvin**

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Calvin College showed why it is second in the conference as it picked apart the Belles on Friday. The Belles, who had improved to 10-1 in conference play, 15-5 overall and completed the season sweep of the Belles. The loss dropped Saint Mary’s to 4-7 in the MIAA and 4-10 on the season.

The Belles played a strong first game against Calvin and just barely missed taking the early lead, ultimately losing 30-28. However, things quickly turned around for Saint Mary’s in the second game as mistakes proved to be very costly. They played poorly in the second half that made their offense and defense and allowed their opponent to take advantage of these opportunities.

The Knights pounded the Belles in the second game, 30-10 and Calvin clinched the sweep by winning the third game 30-28. Overall the Belles held their own against one of the best in the league. Aside from a dismal second game, the Belles were within striking distance in the first and third games. But once again, mental errors proved too much for the Belles. "We played pretty well, especially in the first and third games," Elise Rupright said. "But there were a lot of mistakes in the second game, and we felt apart."

In the match, Anne Cusack continued to dominate on defense as she registered 19 digs. Rupright and Michelle Gary each ended the match with seven kills apiece on offense. Michelle Turley provided 13 kills and eight digs in the contest. Senior Stacy Stark added five kills of her own against the Knights.

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Even with the loss, the Belles can still walk away with the feeling that they can compete with any team in the league if they stick to their game. But Saint Mary’s can’t afford to let mental mistakes hinder its play as the tournament comes closer.

Saint Mary’s will travel to Tri-State University Tuesday to take on the Thunder at 7 p.m. This should be a good opportunity for the Belles to get back on track as Tri-State has yet to win a single conference match this year.

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

**Team finishes fifth at the Eagle Invitational**

By ANNA FRANCO
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In order to recover for the conference race the runners will decrease their workouts beginning with fall break. The Belles will be training on their own next week, with everyone returning home for the vacation. And the break might be exactly what everyone needs in order to put the Belles in prime position for the 30th and the conference championship. But this ease in the action has come after a few weeks of difficult challenges. Everyone on the team has felt the effects of not only the harsher running climate, but also the usual stress that comes along with the midterm season.

"We’re all really tired [and] stressed-out with midterms— we'll all be fresh for the conference meet," Gray said.

Everyone has managed to stay healthy and injury-free despite the pressures of the past couple of weeks.

Reviewing this race and the Lakefront Invitational the team ran in last week, Saint Mary’s should be well prepared to finish off the season in great fashion. In three short weeks the Belles will have the opportunity to take the cross-country program to new heights.

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Ashley Tarutis and junior Kelly Burrell posting 27 and 18 assists respectively. Senior Emily Lemenican and freshman Adrianna Stasiuk chipped in nine kills each and junior Carolyn Leria contributed 11 blocks and 333 on hitting.

On the defensive end, the Irish limited Rutgers to under 100 hitting in every game. Rutgers couldn’t collect more than 12 kills in a game and committed 27 errors overall. This, in part, was due to a collective Irish effort culminating in nine blocks. Junior Meg Heneghan led the team with eight blocks, while Stasiuk and Corbett registered nine and six respectfully.

The Irish retained the lead throughout the entire first half. After Rutgers edged closer to a victory, Notre Dame answered with a 7-2 scoring run to finish the match. Rutgers made the second game more competitive, claiming three of the first five points of the game.

The Irish rebounded to take a 15-8 lead to secure the win. Rutgers’ fate was sealed as the Irish continued to control the game, only allowing their opponents to get within one point 11-10.

The Irish thrived on the momentum they gained from the Rutgers match, defeating Seton Hall 66-141 to close out the second set. Heneghan’s 24-hit effort broke a 12-year-old school record during Sunday’s match, while Kelbely excelled offensively with 25 kills. Kelbely’s contributions made her the first Irish player in almost four years to garner a total of 36 kills in a match.

“We did an amazing job against Seton Hall,” Brewster said. “That’s why we have her at libero—because she’s so amazing in the back row. She can see where the hitters are going to place the ball and she adjusts for that.”

Stasiuk continued to impress her coaches and teammates defensively, notching 14 digs. Setters Tarutis and Burrell also shined, leading the Irish to 17 or more kills per game and a .340 hitting percentage. Tarutis recorded 46 assists and Burrell registered 16. Cooper led the team in blocks, having a hand in five of the team’s 11 blocks, while Brewster recorded four block assists.

Seton Hall threatened Notre Dame’s win in the first game, leading 24-23 before the Irish claimed seven of the next eight points to finish off the game and move ahead 33-24. The Irish maintained their lead against Seton Hall, 52-48, to win 11-8.

Amanda Cinni in a past game with Providence. The Irish remain undefeated by beating Georgetown and Villanova this weekend.

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Nine of their 10 guys are exactly the same, and that’s a pretty nice option.”

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Despite Minnesota-Duluth’s exceptional ability to shut down other teams, the Irish penalty kill still did an admirable job, holding the Bulldogs to 1-for-8 on their own power play Friday night and a total killing rate of 2-for-20 in the series.

Forward Matt Amado gave the Irish a lead early on with a power play goal, but Notre Dame stymied continuously by Minnesota-Duluth goalie Josh Johnson and was unable to increase its one-goal advantage. Perhaps Johnson’s biggest save came in the second period with the score 2-1 in favor of the Bulldogs, when he robbed Mike Walsh’s point-blank shot from the crease with a stunning glove save. “I didn’t see like we were really sharp from the first touch of the puck,” Poulin said. “I don’t know whether it’s the mental side that leads to the physical side, but something was off. Even the focus from last night wasn’t there, and we shot wide and missed shots too often, and the times we did get the puck on net, their goalie was there to make a great save.”

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The Hoyas dealt the first blow by scoring with less than four minutes remaining in the half. But the Irish answered right back when Cassidy tied the game 59 seconds later. She claimed seven of the next eight points to finish off the game and move ahead 33-24. The Irish maintained their lead against Seton Hall, 52-48, to win 11-8.

The work that had been done leading up to Saturday’s match, Brewster said. “The play that hurt was that change his goalie from Morgan Gey. Brown made 28

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The Irish lead didn’t last as the Bulldogs scored a goal of their own at 17:39 to tie the game. One of the first periods was a mess of penalties and odd-man opportunities for both teams. It was the Bulldogs who were able to take advantage, with Justin Williams making a perfect pass to Tom Stapleton on a 2-on-1 break. Stapleton then had no problem beating Brown for the goal at 12:20 of the second period.

“On the 5-on-3, the hesitant nature always comes from trying to make the perfect play. It’s okay to score ugly goals and we’re going to have to do that this year,”

Poulin said. “I thought that the second goal was really disappointing because we’ve been working on our 4-on-4 play. What happened was we had a forward relaxing in the neutral zone and we had a simple pass to make but we missed that pass and before you knew it we were down 2-1 in the second half.”

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The Irish lead didn’t last as the Bulldogs scored a goal of their own at 17:39 to tie the game. One of the first periods was a mess of penalties and odd-man opportunities for both teams. It was the Bulldogs who were able to take advantage, with Justin Williams making a perfect pass to Tom Stapleton on a 2-on-1 break. Stapleton then had no problem beating Brown for the goal at 12:20 of the second period.

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##crossword

**Across**
1. Two
5. From Clue, c.g.
10. Get (constantly)
14. "The Thin Man"
15. Cliff sides
16. "Crazy" bird
17. Manual
19. What we've been
20. Politely
21. High-spirited
23. Swap
24. From one side
26. Shade of beige
28. Warwick who sang "Walk On By"
30. Dark film genre, (or answers)
31. Villa d' ___
32. Tree branch
33. Makes a row in a garden, say

**Down**
1. Lacks, quickly
2. Up and about
3. Arsenic (or answers)
4. Bone-dry
5. Stuffed feather
6. Block of brick
7. Blemish
8. Up and about
9. Wives of Henry VIII
10. Standard drink
11. Arizona tribe
12. Tiny amount
13. Shorty
14. Swiss artist
15. See 45-Across
16. Came up
17. What a TV host reads from
18. Fleshy appendage
19. Evening, in ads
20. Dark film genre, informally
21. Villa of
22. "Cripplin' Tom Raider" (2001 film)
23. Tehran's land
24. Tazio Bellini
25. Break
26. Shade of beige
27. "Stir-fried item"
28. "Hasta la vista!"
29. Opera star
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##Horoscope

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your coworker will be the one to initiate matters and you will be able to surmise this year. Have faith that you will be able to deliver whatever is required to uncover the facts and you will be successful.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You are wise beyond your years and will always have something profound to say that will draw unusual people to your side. You are practical in a very unique and creative way. Emotions are likely to surface if you are dealing with other people. Protect yourself from someone who may take you for granted.

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Happy Birthday: You will only have difficulty doing what you want to do if you procrastinate this year. Have faith that you will be able to deliver whatever you promise. Practical ideas combined with discipline and hard work in what will help you. Your scores are 3, 8, 12, 19, 26, 24.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Putting in a little extra work will pay off. Your experience will lead to a new deal. Changes may not make you happy at first, but if you are patient, you will succeed.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You will be able to surprise the people you want to impress with your ability to pull things together. You are efficient, coupled with your practical and unique ideas, will solve your deal.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You may not be seeing things too clearly today. Take off your non-colored glasses and be practical before you lose the confidence of someone you have counted on in the past.

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**Irish edge out Orange**

**By MATT PUGLISI**

Sports Writer

History has a tendency to repeat itself — just ask the Irish.

A little over a week after edging then-Big East leader No. 12 Boston College 1-0 on an overtime tally by forward Justin McGeevey, the No. 15 Irish (9-2-1 overall), 5-1-0 in Big East once again rewarded to the golden goal to put away visiting Syracuse 1-0 on a sun-blessed Sunday afternoon.

The 9-2-1 start to the season is Notre Dame’s best since 1988, when the squad went 9-0-2 to begin the year.

“That was a terrific win,” coach Bobby Clark said. “You just need a break to put it in there and when you don’t get in, you’ve got to be patient. What really impressed me was our patience, discipline and focus.”

The thrilling victory bumps the Irish into first place in the Big East and also marks the first time the Irish have taken five of their first six conference games in program history.

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Consistency finally materializes**

**By ANN LOUGHERY**

Sports Writer

Following each loss, the Irish (16-5) posed different versions of the same question — what happened?

When evaluating their performance at practice, the Irish would find weaknesses in both their offense and defense. But when it came down to it, Notre Dame’s primary weakness was consistency.

This weekend the Irish seem to have remedied that problem, edging Rutgers (11-5) game are telling. The statistics from Saturday’s narrow road victories, edging Villanova (10-4-0, 4-3-0) on Friday by a 1-0 score and then Sunday for a 2-1 win. Freshman forward/midfielder Amanda Buczkowski netted the game-winner and shutout streak to begin Oct. 30. The team has also played the second-most games during a season winning its first 16 consecutive games on the road, starting 1-0-0, 3-0-0 in dramatic fashion on Sunday for a 2-1 win. Freshman forward/midfielder Amanda Gimelli scored a goal in each game, and midfielder Jen Buckowski netted the game-winner against Georgetown with 44 seconds left in regulation. The clutch goal, Buckowski’s fifth this season, already gives her more than the four she scored in 2003.

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The Irish defeated Rutgers and Seton Hall this weekend, moving to 8-5. Above is a picture from a loss against Valpo.

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**HOCKEY**

**Power play difficulties lead to loss**

**By JUSTIN SCHUYER**

Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s youth and inexperience manifested itself in the form of a stagnant Irish penalty kill as the team lost 4-1 to No. 4 Minnesota-Duluth (11-0-1) Friday night at the Joyce Center.

The loss of five seniors to graduation has really hurt the Irish (0-1-1), but nowhere has the pain been felt more than on the Notre Dame power play. The Irish were 1-for-12 on the power play Friday, and had several opportunities on 5-on-3 but couldn’t capitalize.

“You simply haven’t had an opportunity this early in the season to practice the 5-on-3,” Irish coach Dave Poulin said. “It would be nice to pour out five guys who’ve done it before, but we just can’t do that yet. You look at Duluth and they’re starting out with the exact same power play they put out there last year minus one guy.”

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**ND WOMEN’S SOCCER**

**Top ranked women withstand weekend**

**By MATT MOONEY**

Sports Writer

Notre Dame hadn’t seen a close one-goal game in three weeks. This weekend they got an opportunity.

The No. 1 ranked Irish (14-0-0, 7-0-0 in the Big East) kept their perfect record intact after two narrow road victories, edging Villanova (10-4-0, 4-3-0) on Friday by a 1-0 score and then speaking by Georgetown (5-7-0, 2-4-0) in a dramatic fashion on Sunday for a 2-1 win. Freshman forward/midfielder Amanda Gimelli scored a goal in each game, and midfielder Jen Buckowski netted the game-winner against Georgetown with 44 seconds left in regulation. The clutch goal, Buckowski’s fifth this season, already gives her more than the four she scored in 2003.

With the two wins, Notre Dame clinched home field advantage for the Big East Tournament beginning Oct. 30. The team has also played the second-most games without a loss or a tie in program history. Only the 2000 Notre Dame squad had more wins to start a season winning its first 16 consecutive games on the way to an NCAA Final Four appearance. However, coach Randy Waldrum isn’t concerned about history but rather with his team’s sloppy play on Sunday. Against Georgetown, Notre Dame proved to be his own worst enemy with unnecessary and self-destructive mistakes.

“Villanova’s got a good team, but I think [against] Georgetown, we’re clearly better and we made it closer than we needed to,” Waldrum said. “I hope we can take this kind of a thing as a wake up call [because] everybody’s good enough in the Big East (where) if you’re not ready to play you’re not always going to win.”

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**SPORTS**

**AT A GLANCE**

**MLB**

Caminiti dies at age 41

The 1996 NL MVP dies of a heart attack in the Bronx on Sunday.

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**NFL**

Rams (33)

Seahawks (27)

Seattle loses game after being up 17 during the third quarter.

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**SMC GOLF**

Bellew wins third straight MIAA title.

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**TENNIS**

Thompson winsloose in final match of collegiate grand slam tournament.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Calvin defeats Bellew, drop to 4-10 overall.

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

Saint Mary’s finish 5th in weekend race.