Student Senate discusses security issues, multicultural festival and trustee report

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Student Senate discussed increasing security in parking lots of local bars, the Multicultural Fall Festival, and the Board of Trustees Report on research during last night's meeting.

Student government will attempt to encourage local law enforcement officers in their parking lots on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The primary concern is the Commons.

"Everything from assaults, robberies, and shoot-outs have happened to our students in the Commons parking lot," said K.C. Davenport, student government security commissioner.

"We need to make sure those places safer for students."

Starmann plans to do research and gain the support of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's security for the proposal. He will then approach local bars with the proposal.

Senator Tyler Farmer also reported on the upcoming Multicultural Fall Festival that will take place Oct. 4-9.

"It is important for us as student leaders to actually attend, participate in, and support the events going on that week. We've put a lot of effort into the festival this year and we've got some great things planned," said Farmer.

Special events planned will include a opening multicultural mass on Sunday, Oct. 4, the African Dance Troop performance on Thursday, Oct. 8, and the traditional Taste of Nations on Friday, Oct. 9. There will be a free fire side chats in the International Students Organization lounge (2nd floor LaFortune) in the mornings, "culture on the quad" at noon and "entertainment on the quad" from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. both at Fieldhouse Mall. These events will be sponsored by various campus organizations, said Farmer.

Student senate will also present the board of trustees report, "Upholding the Mission: Teaching and Research at a National Catholic University," on Oct. 1. It includes nine recommendations on three common themes: teaching incentives, academic life in and out of the classroom, and examination of undergraduate academic programs, said Lynn Phillips, president of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

The senate also finalized the regulations for Freshmen Class council elections. Application forms for the council will be due Friday, Sept. 25, and elections will be held Monday, Sept. 28.

Also nominated Ellen Zuhren as the new SUB Director of Programming, and passed a resolution to emphasize Hall Fellows at Notre Dame.

U.S. News & World Report's Ranking of the Top Universities

By KATIE CAPUTO
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance approved a request by the Notre Dame Entrepreneurial Club to obtain official club status at the college during last night's meeting. Gene Sheik, president of the club, said the club encourages students interested in entrepreneurial to explore different aspects of the marketing world.

With official status at Saint Mary's, the club will be able to hold fundraisers through marketing initiatives at the school. "It will help involve Saint Mary's students in entrepreneurship," said a board on plans in progress. The board approved the request by the club, and the student government will be able to raise funds for the marketing program.

"The Student Activities Committee (SAC) briefed the board on a plan to bring in at least as much money from the bookstore as Notre Dame," said O'Neill.

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Last week's Student government-sponsored voter registration drive registered between 600 and 700 Notre Dame students, according to Chris Setti, coordinator of student government political activities.

Setti said the drive, which was set up in the North and South Dining Halls, targeted students who had just turned 18 and had not yet registered to vote and students who had registered in their home state but had not requested absentee ballots.

"It was a lot bigger turnout than we expected," he said. "A lot of students didn't know how to register back home. We fa­ cilitated the process."

Student Body Vice President Molly O'Neill said because this year is a national election, stu­ dents' awareness of voting and the political process has in­ creased.

"This year being a national election helped things go quite well," O'Neill said. "There were more people who vote, the more awareness and interest there is.

Setti said that the national election has made students more likely to make the effort to register. Although students know little about local congressional races, the increased public­ ity for the presidential election has heightened student interest.

The drive also aided voter awareness in Saint Joseph County and the issues of the Michiana area, O'Neill said. "It helps Saint Joe County out on their accord, since we're registering people," she said. "They don't have to come here and register people."
Diversity and learning breed tolerance

Each year, during Hispanic Heritage Month, Hispanics across the United States have the opportunity to celebrate, take pride in and spread the word about the accomplishments of which Hispanics have made in the history of the United States. African-Americans have had the same opportunity to do so during Black History Month, along with all the other numerous ethnic celebrations whose populations make up a large part of America.

Although the numbers participating have been encouraging, unfortunately not many of these ethnic groups have had the exposure they hoped to gain through the celebrations of cultural awareness. Many reasons can be attributed to this such as the lack of media coverage, funding or ignorance. It is saddening to think, two days after an event has passed, the media toses it back into its cupboard until the next time it thinks it can squeeze a couple dollars out of the American public. Many people across the country look at the L.A. riots, in that being that many people's eyes were open to what needs to be done to get the government.

I believe something positive did come out of the L.A. riots, in that being that many people's eyes were open to what needs to be done to get the government.

I believe something positive did come out of the L.A. riots, in that being that many people's eyes were open to what needs to be done to get the government.
European treaty to be revised

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Rattled by Denmark’s rejection of the European Unity treaty and France’s ultra-slim approval, European foreign ministers pledged Monday to soothe present fears of a “Big Brother in Brussels.”

But the European Community (EC) nations will push ahead for ratification of the Maastricht treaty “without reopening the present text” for renegotiations, the ministers said in a communiqué.

The treaty would establish a European Economic, political and monetary union. The treaty’s ratification, however, depends upon the approval of the French and Danish voters. However, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters that EC leaders will hold a summit Oct. 16 in London to discuss the turbulence that hit Europe’s financial markets last week, and the “preoccupations” of Europeans that affected the Danish and French votes.

Hurd said the “preoccupations” cited obliquely in the communiqué refer to “the worry, the anxiety, that has developed to some extent that the European Community is out of touch with the citizens that it is meant to serve.”

British Foreign Minister Hans van den Broeck calls it “this fear of Big Brother in Brussels,” the Community’s headquarters city in Belgium.

“Big Brother” is the term used by the British and French leaders to stress that the governments will remain committed to the European Monetary System.

The treaty would establish a framework for unified Euro-

pean economic, political and monetary policies, and a common bank and currency by 1999.

The economic system, nationalization and emigration are the main problems facing the European Community (EC) today, said Dr. Herta Daeubler-Gmelin, Deputy Chairwoman of the German Social Democratic Party and of the SPD Parliamentary Group.

She spoke yesterday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on “Germany’s Role After Unification.”

“An active politician, I must say that even after unification, the European Community has some significant problems to overcome,” said Daeubler-Gmelin. “When the Iron Curtain fell we all saw families reuniting joyfully after nearly three decades of separation. It was perhaps the happiest day in the world.”

“But the problems didn’t just go away,” said Daeubler-Gmelin. “The problems that were in the background are coming to the foreground. And they’re growing,” she added.

Daeubler-Gmelin said one of the main problems is the economic system.

“The reform states are changing over to a privately-owned, competitive market and this is a real problem. It causes a great sacrifice on the people. Men and women are becoming poorer everyday,” she said.

“Companies are not able to help themselves without the help of Western democracies.”

Daeubler-Gmelin cited nationalism as another problem which affects development.

“Czechoslovakia is separating, hopefully peacefully. In Yugoslavia there is ethnic tension and a civil war. You can see all the terrible affects it has on the civilian population,” explained Daeubler-Gmelin.

A final problem of the reform states in the EC is emigration, said Daeubler-Gmelin.

“Quite a lot of the skilled people want to go away because they want more security, more of the quality life they believe they deserve,” she said.

She also said the leaders of the EC had to come together to reorganize the reform states.

“There definitely had to be some strengthening of the economy in the EC. There were changing conditions and additional clauses such as a central bank and common currency,” she said.

A second essential in creating the “modern Europe” was forming a political union, said Daeubler-Gmelin.
Students undecided in survey
By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

An Observer poll of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students indicates that the 1992 presidential campaign is currently a three-way race between George Bush, Bill Clinton and "Undecided." The poll, conducted Sept. 16-21, shows that 38 percent of students questioned plan to vote for the governor of Arkansas, 25 percent are undecided or will vote for other candidates. One student questioned intends to vote for Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

The poll also says that, while 63 percent of the students believe Clinton's pro-choice stance on abortion will affect their decision, only 24 percent said that Clinton's efforts to avoid the draft will affect the decision. The survey is the result of a random telephone poll of 300 Notre Dame students and 100 Saint Mary's students. The margin of error for the poll is 5 percent. According to the poll, Clinton would clearly win a debate on environmental issues—65 percent said she would be stronger on the environment than Bush. Twenty percent picked Bush, with 13 percent were undecided.

However, the same poll shows that Bush will win the "family values" issue. Fifty-six percent of the students said Bush has a stronger character than Clinton. Thirty percent chose Clinton, with 14 percent undecided.

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Conclusion: POWs left in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Richard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs told a congressional panel Monday that the government believed American airmen were left alive in Laos and not returned at the end of the Vietnam War.

Separate testimony by Melvin Laird and James R. Schlesinger, both of whom served as President Nixon's secretary of defense two decades ago, supported conclusions by leaders of the Senate investigating committee that not all Americans came home at the war's end.

"I think it's quite extraordinary when two former secretaries of defense both give evidence documenting that they had information, or they believed personally, that people were alive and not accounted for in Operation Homecoming," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said.

"They have acknowledged publicly that there was evidence people did not come back who should have, that they were held prisoner to the best of our knowledge," Kerry said.

The panel also released internal White House and Pentagon documents supporting the suggestion that some in the government believed Americans had been left behind.

Laird and Schlesinger appeared as the panel began the first ever under-oath, public questioning of the highest-ranking officials of the Nixon administration about their efforts to win release of American POWs as they negotiated an end to the long, bitter war in Southeast Asia.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser and secretary of state who conducted the negotiations with the North Vietnamese, was scheduled to undergo questioning Tuesday.

Chicago sets new policy for priest child abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's plan for keeping pilots wings free of ice and snow has a price—more delays for wintertime passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) says it will allow pilots to de-ice their aircraft properly before takeoff, killing more than 100 people.

The agency is expected to announce its new de-icing plan in the next few weeks. Airlines then would have to submit their own de-icing proposals for approval and to implement them by Nov. 1, in time for winter flying.

The FAA said the plan is expected to lead to more intensive training for flight officers and de-icing ground crews, changes in the type of de-icing fluid used, and construction of secondary de-icing facilities at the end of runways at some airports.

"We are going to be doing some things differently and you may see some additional delays," said David Hasse, air safety chairman of the Airline Pilots Association. "Passengers should understand that this is a necessary part of the safety process."

Teams are being established at 30 major airports to determine the best way to clear ice from planes, he said.

The FAA was roused into action by the crash of a USAir flight on an icy runway at New York's LaGuardia Airport last March that killed 27 people. The agency is examining whether a buildup of ice on the wings of the Dutch-made Fokker 50 aircraft caused them to lose their aerodynamic lift.

The FAA says that in two of the 16 accidents determined to be related to ice buildup in the crashes of an Air Florida Boeing 737 in Washington in 1982 and of a Continental Airlines DC-9 at Denver in 1987– investigations found that ice formation after de-icing was a major contributing factor.
The Observer Tuesday, September 22, 1992

Bush: Change Third World aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush offered U.S. support Monday to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhaulimg foreign aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

"We propose to alter fundamentally the focus of U.S. assistance programs to building strong, independent economies that can contribute to a healthy, growing global economy," Bush said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

He did not offer to commit U.S. troops to the widening peacekeeping operations of the United Nations in the post-Cold War era, nor did the president directly commit fresh U.S. funds.

But he enthusiastically endorsed the call by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a new agenda "to strengthen the United Nations' ability to prevent, contain and resolve conflict across the globe."

Some 40,000 U.S. troops are serving in U.N. peacekeeping operations.

"From Cyprus and Lebanon to Cambodia and Croatia," Bush said, "the blue beret has become a symbol of hope amid all that hostility." Bush also backed an indefinite extension of an international agreement designed to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

At home, he proposed transferring funds from U.S. foreign aid programs to create a $1 billion fund to support American businesses in providing expertise, goods and services in countries converting to free-market economies.

Some $40,000 U.S. jobs would be created under the program, the White House estimated. Bush's call for revamping foreign aid could lead to a bipartisan effort if he wins re-election. A prominent Senate Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, has proposed reconsidering the $14 billion U.S. program next year and several senior House Democrats have called for major changes in the past.

Since World War II, Bush said, foreign aid has served as a Cold War weapon — and he said it still serves security interests.

"But foreign aid, as we've known it, needs to be transformed," he said. "The notion of the handout to less-developed countries needs to give way to cooperation in mutually productive economic relationships."

The Observer/Kyle Aske

Artists' prints

Phillip Eddy, an off-campus junior, examines a selection of Ansel Adams prints at the poster sale LaFortune.

Americans lose first balloon race

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Long after two other balloons had safely finished the first trans-Atlantic race and two others were ditched in the sea, an American team stayed aloft but off-course Monday, apparently headed for Morocco. Troy Bradley and Richard Abruzzo would be the first balloonists to make a North Atlantic to Africa crossing.

The field of five nine-story balloons left Bangor, Maine, on Wednesday.

A Belgian team won, dropping into a Spanish village Monday morning. A British team landed later in the day on a sandy beach in Portugal. The Dutch and German teams were unable to finish the race.

"It means one heck of a lot to us," said Troy Bradley. "To Richard to make sure the record gets passed on from father to son," Melton said.

The Belgian team of Wim Verstraeten and Bertrand Piccard had hoped to set a new endurance record by continuing on to Italy, but decided to make a quick landing because of poor weather forecasts. Their flying time was 114 hours and 27 minutes.

Michael Douglas

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Group rallies homosexual vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nonpartisan coalition of leading gay and lesbian groups announced efforts Tuesday to get homosexual voters to the polls in November.

The effort "is our response to the attempts by the fundamentalist fascists and immoral minority to make us the Willie Horton of this election," said Tim McCarthy, coordinator of the "Come Out Voting Coalition."

The organization will air a television ad, distribute posters and promote voter registration among homosexuals. McCarthy said the coalition is composed of many leading gay and lesbian groups in the United States including Queer Nation, ACT-UP and the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

McCarthy said the campaign does not support any particular candidate. "We think people have a sense of who they should vote for."

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the Triangle Institute, which is sponsoring the ad, said homosexuals could have a decisive influence on the election.

The 30-second ad, titled "Come Out Voting" will be aired as a public service announcement and as a paid television commercial across the country. It will begin airing Sept. 22 in Columbus, Ohio. McCarthy said the ad is set to run on 72 gay-oriented cable outlets and he expects the ad to be picked up by a minimum of 30 other stations as a public service announcement.

McFeeley said he hopes to run the ad in other major media markets, including New York, Boston, Atlanta and Washington, D.C. He said he plans to target Midwestern and Southern states but has no specific boys in mind.

The ad, the posters and air time in Columbus were paid for by a private $35,000 contribution. McFeeley said fund-raising efforts were under way to buy more airmile in key markets.

Quayle attempts to make peace with single mothers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle sought to assure Murphy Brown's baby and voters at large Monday that he has nothing against single moms. But he called anew for Hollywood as a tool to "start reflecting basic values.

Quayle arranged to join a group of single mothers in Washington on Monday night to watch the season premiere of "Murphy Brown," the show he chastised last May for "mocking the importance of fathers."

"I have the greatest respect for single mothers. They're working hard, often against great odds," Quayle said in a step at a supermarket here.

Quayle's peacemaking gesture in Murphy Brown's baby — a stuffed elephant and a handwritten note — got less attention than he hoped.

The gift was not opened nor his note read on CBS-TV's "This Morning" show, which featured interviews with star Candie Borger and other cast members on the set of Murphy Brown.

"Dear Baby Brown, I want to be one of the first to welcome you into the world," wrote Quayle. "You may not realize it yet, but you've helped start an important discussion on ways to strengthen our traditional values."

Quayle assured the nonessential newborn of "the respect and personal understanding I have for single mothers."

Quayle made plans to watch the show at the Washington apartment of Zora Brown, a family friend and advocate for breast cancer patients who seconded Quayle's nomination at last month's Republican convention in Houston.

In speeches here and earlier at a homebuilders' convention in Lexington, Ky., Quayle de­pieted Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton as a tool of the Hollywood establishment.

Quayle quoted Clinton, at a $1 million fund-raiser in Hollywood last Wednesday, as say­ing, "I want Hollywood to write the future of America." It prompted boos from a crowd of 500 at the Bowling Green air­port.

Later, Quayle aides said Clinton's actual remark was, "I want you to write a new future for the United States of Amer­ica. I want you to be part of the administration, not just part of the campaign."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Riots were only tip of iceberg

Several months ago I had the misfortune to be at the wrong place at the wrong time, in the historic re­
dering of the Rodney King ver­
dict. Caught in the midst of the Los Angeles riots, I viewed, first hand, the carnage.
I recognized then the unleashed fury was less a reaction to injustices of the past than a pre­
emptive youthful rage. The vast num­ber of hodsters participating in the out­break included over­
whelming numbers of seem­ingly angry kids who felt that they had nothing to lose.
Several shared the sentiment that they were just like others, not so much for the ma­
terial gain; but rather for the momentary "high." By getting the attention of the world, they were announcing that they exist­ed, had merit, and must be dealt with.
Many were just children, who lived on the fringes of poverty and insecurity. Too young and inexperienced to get legal work, and too old, in many cases, to parent to contend with the escalating rent, mortgage, food and utility costs.
The kids that I dealt with were of school age, but not necessarily attending. They were without the positive self image that comes with accomplish­ment and the recognition of such, from the adult world. They sensed a general worthlessness to life.
Many had time and again witnessed baby brothers and sisters aborted before they came to be; while older siblings and friends were taken by bullets, drugs, or prison.
Hearing the stories, I sadly remembered a time when children had value in and of themselves. For those with whom I interacted, the message of business without public ac­
countability, that they took the property of others, was announced that they ex­
cepted that they were beyond the law. The fastest growing group of former Soviet republics; those it is supposed to serve. It is a common occurrence. To frighten these children, because they are, in the meantime, oblivious to the effects of a shared needle,
and may actually be contributing to the existence and perpetuation of the growing subculture of poverty. Sadly, it is becoming increasingly angry that they would commit the worst crimes against the least help­less members of our society.
And even if some are eventually proven innocent, the message is still clear: a number of those whom we trust are guilty. We must demand that all adults be role models for the children, for our leaders choose no to be. Being caught up within the effects of the Rodney King ver­
dict enlightened me. I found that there is a greater urgency for a small tip of the iceberg of social injus­
tices. Many may not feel its im­pact immediately, but eventually, the need for structured teach­ing incentives; the need for im­
provement of academic life both in and out of the classroom; and the need for a serious examination of the under­
graduate academic program, including but not limited to class size and class availability.
Specific recommendations in­clude the creation of a Center for Teaching, the establishment of a college fellow program similar to that in the college of Arts and Letters in other colleges, and finding immediate interim solutions to correct the problems caused by faculty shortages.
Two other areas of emphasis are the need for increased sup­
port for the hall fellows pro­
grams and the improvement of professional advising.

DOONESBURY

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. All editorial decisions are made by the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Viewpoint Editor. Letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

The school system fails to teach, it intimidates without providing a realistic assessment of ability; and may actually be contributing to the existence and perpetuation of the growing subculture of poverty. Sadly, it is becoming increasingly angry that they would commit the worst crimes against the least help­less members of our society.

Benjamin Tailor
Guest Columnist

The fastest growing group of former Soviet republics; those it is supposed to serve. It is a common occurrence. To frighten these children, because they are, in the meantime, oblivious to the effects of a shared needle, or to a bullet used to settle a score, or to hunger, or to hypothermia. Education, once the key to escape poverty, appears to be floundering in direction, no longer meeting the needs of those it is supposed to serve. It has become an institutionalized business without public ac­
countability.

Student Government wants undergrads to 'control education'

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 1, Student Government will present a re­
port to the Board of Trustees entitled "Upholding the Mis­
tion: Teaching and Research at a National Catholic University." A follow-up of last spring's report entitled, "Back to Ba­
sis," the report was written by the Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education, chaired by Lynn Friedewald. Presented at a time when the University is reevaluating its mission, the report is intended to convey to the Board the ur­
priority of maintaining a high standard of undergraduate ed­
ucation while developing re­
search and graduate studies.

By examining previous re­
ports submitted by both faculty and students, as well as Uni­
versity self-studies COUP and PACE, the committee has iden­
tified three common themes:

1. The structure of teach­ing incentives; the need for im­
provement of academic life both in and out of the classroom.

2. The need for a serious examination of the under­
graduate academic program, including but not limited to class size and class availability.

3. The need for increased sup­
port for the hall fellows pro­
grams and the improvement of professional advising.

Recommendations in these areas charge each student, as well as the faculty and adminis­
trators, with the task of improv­
ing participation in these areas. To make the recommendations effective - in essence to demon­
strate our serious commitment to maintaining a high standard of undergraduate education - we as students have to do our part.

By making these recommend­ations to the Board, we call upon the University to provide the intimate academic experi­
ence we expected when we gave up scholarships to other universities and came to Notre Dame for what we believe to be the best undergraduate educa­
tion available.

Students should support efforts to make Hall Fellows Programs a means of improving academic living dorms as well as improving student-faculty interaction. If you have any questions or concerns about undergraduate education, please send written comments to Student Govern­
ment, c/o Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education, 203 LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Please support our requests to the Board of Trustees by tak­
ing control of your undergrad­
uate education.

Gregory P. Rutrus Student
Body President

Lynn M. Friedewald
Student Body Vice-President

Chair, Standing Committee on
Undergraduate Education

Sept. 20, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I hear America snoring.'

Lara Sweedo
Information Resource Center’s ‘Gopher’ system gives students access to the world

By JOE MONAHAN
Accent Writer

Imagine sitting at a computer and calling up a library in Munich to see if it has your favorite book, or calling up weather information for the Yukon, or reading Bush’s last speech, or calling up weather information for the week ahead. It’s all possible.

The computer and retrieve almost document delivery system information retrieval as simple as clicking a mouse

Gopher is a distributed document retrieval system which allows a user to access a multimedia database of information quickly and easily. In other words, it allows you to sit at a computer and retrieve almost anything almost anything quite easily.

Gopher, developed about a year and a half ago at the University of Minnesota (hence the name) was brought to Notre Dame this summer by Joel Cooper, the Assistant Director of Networking Services at the Office of University Computing. Without the computer was adapted and specialized for Notre Dame over the summer, and is currently implemented on the University’s computer network. Cooper said that Notre Dame’s system only differs from other systems-Gopher takes care of it all.

Gopher is currently installed or can be accessed from all the University’s computers which are connected directly to the network, and other computers connected with Gopher. It allows several different types of systems to currently access the same kind of information.

The purpose of gopher is to provide information onto a network, typically only other Macs could receive it,” said Cooper.

For the most part, Gopher is simple to use. Sitting at the terminal, the user simply types in the computer address of the information desired and the Gopher software will retrieve the data from the remote location. If the data is not located at the site, the user will receive a message that the information was not found.

The user can also browse through a directory of the available information. The directory is organized by a hierarchical system of menus which are very easy to use, and once in Gopher, the user doesn’t have to worry about the various passwords and log-in/out procedures for various systems-Gopher takes care of it all.

If I had a Mac and put up information onto a network, it allows you to sit at a computer and retrieve almost anything almost anything quite easily.

The main limitation of the system is that it is available only to users with a modem, and that the user has to pay for the service. Gopher, the user don’t need to worry about the various passwords and log-in/out procedures for various systems-Gopher takes care of it all.

Although only a text-based system now, graphics-capable versions are currently being developed which would enable a user to view anything from famous works of art to photographs of famous people.

The system is only limited by what people do or don’t put on it, said Cooper. “Information can be divided into two general ‘domains’ on Gopher: Notre Dame Information and everything else,” he said. “Notre Dame Information resides here and is posted by individuals or groups across campus. Other information is currently available from locations somewhere ‘off campus’—anywhere from down the street to the other side of the world.”

The Information section contains information on a variety of subjects including computing information, library information, events, schedules, press releases, DuLac, the Faculty Handbook, and an increasing number of things specific to the Notre Dame community.

The information that is available “off campus” includes getting world-wide access to other libraries, electronic phone books from other campuses, electronic magazines and texts (including the complete works of William Shakespeare, the King James Bible, and historic documents such as the Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address, and Martin Luther King’s “I Have a Dream” speech, other Gopher servers (mostly universities like Notre Dame), and Martin Luther King’s “I Have a Dream” speech, other Gopher servers (mostly universities like Notre Dame), and news services such as UPI newswire and USENET access, weather information from the 50 states and Canada, and earthquake reports.

Two things I like about Gopher is that it’s growing fast, which means more and more services will soon be available, and it’s not wasting any trees, because updating information is no problem,” said Cooper. “Gopher is a renewable resource. And it’s all public information. Gopher just organizes it differently.

For more information on what you can use Gopher, contact the Information Resource Center on the first floor of the computer building.

Vega’s “99.9°F” reveals poetic influence

BY ROLANDO DE AGUAR
Music Critic

Suzanne Vega’s newest album, “99.9°F,” is a frightening little pop dollop. With clanging percussion and a strong bass line rocking the song forward, Vega sings of her inability to comunicate. The electronic package wrapped around the song, including its thoroughly post-modern video, is something different for Vega, but is an artistic success nonetheless.

Suzanne Vega, shown here, explores new lyrical and musical territory in her most recent album, 99.9°F

But though the lyrics to the song are almost comforting, an annoying organ riff brings back memories of Inspiral Carpets. Pop musical inadequacies this one popper 99.9°F, making it a pock-marked pop success.

Vega’s lyrics are meaningful throughout, her musical backing is not so sturdy.

The electronic sound of “Blood Makes Noise” is indeed enjoyable, but additional changes of Vega’s style fail. Particularly, keyboards on “If You Were In My Movie,” “As a Child,” and “Bad Wisdom” dull these lyrical gems.

But Vega’s talent as a songwriter shines through on “99.9°F.” Vega, who has long been an influential force on female lyricists, will continue to occupy that throne. But in the future, she must keep the keyboards from usurping her power.
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Send letter of interest to: or CALL: 4000, P0915

Want to have some fun? Guaranteed evenngs. Call Mary Myers at 287-4524 or Penni

a skating instructor for Wednesday to

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GAME WEEKEND.

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HELP!!

Hi Jellybean!

Wanted: Stanford vs Notre Dame

TRADE 2

TICKETS.

$25

AGAIN.

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KATHLEEN

4-151-3416 call e效果e

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1992-93 Notre Dame Basketball

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6 Evansville
6 Providence
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Baylor College
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Sugar Bowl Tournament
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New Orleans vs. New Orleans
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Championship Game
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6 Detroit Mercy
6 Dayton
6 Stanford
6 Butler
2 La Salle
7 Nicholls State
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5 Louisville
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Marquette
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North Carolina
17 North Carolina
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November

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FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Do YOU want to serve as the representative from your dorm on the Freshman Class Council?

• Pick up a petition from your hall Judicial Board Commissioner by WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

• Have at least 10 signatures on the petition, and return it to your J-Board Commissioner by 12:00 noon on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, to be on the ballot in your dorm.

• Campaigning begins at midnight Saturday (9/26), and ends at midnight Sunday (9/27), giving you all day Saturday and Sunday.

• No more than $20 may be spent on campaign materials by each candidate.

• ELECTIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN EACH HALL ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

BE A PART OF THE ONLY DEMOCRACY FRESHMEN EVER SEE.
Tennis

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Sports Writer

Many teams would not look forward to participating in a tournament where they have no experience or knowledge of the competition at all.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team had that exact experience last weekend at the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament in Ohio. The Belles were successful in that fact as they made it to the playoffs and ultimately placed sixth out of 14 teams besting their record to 7-4.

Trouble started early, however, as the Belles were defeated by Baldwin-Wallace in the first match and due to inadequate warm-up time, Saint Mary's lost its first two matches to Baldwin-Wallace.

"Baldwin-Wallace was a very good team," explained coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, "but we were not mentally prepared for the game. We had moments of brilliance where we looked wonderful, but we just couldn't get it together. They (Baldwin-Wallace) were bruisers."

Senior Captain Karen Lorton agreed.

They were a good team all around. They were scrappy, and they were able to get everything. However, we did not play up to our potential," said Lorton.

The team's bench played a significant role throughout the weekend. Freshman Barb VanDersal helped in the second game against Baldwin-Wallace by scoring the only point Saint Mary's was able to gain.

In the Belles' second match (against Wittenberg), Saint Mary's was quickly off to a great start. Although they lost the first game in a breath-taking confrontation, the Belles took the match 12-15, 15-3, 15-11. This allowed the Belles to regain their confidence.

Senior Captain Karen Lorton excelled both offensively and defensively this weekend. She came up with 49 kills and 66 digs in five games.

"Every time Karen got the ball she did something with it," said Schroeder-Biek. Junior Michelle Martin sparked the tournament with 83 assists in the five-game duration.

In the play-off game against John Hopkins, the Belles were down 12-2. They came back before losing the game by a score of 15-12.

"The whole tournament was a great team effort," stated Schroeder-Biek. "We served over 900 this weekend and averaged 3 aces per game. There was not a team in that tournament that we could not have beaten. We just need to concentrate on our mental game," she concluded.

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Giants finally found a remedy for a leaky defense that gave up the most points in the NFL in the season's first two weeks.

Keep it off the field. With Phil Simms throwing for 220 yards and two touchdowns and Stephen Baker catching seven passes for 109 yards, the Giants reverted to the ball control formula that won them a Super Bowl just two seasons ago to beat the Chicago Bears 27-14 Monday night for their first win of the season.

After trailing 7-0 and 14-7, the Giants tied the game 14-14 by halftime and then controlled the ball for 12:17 in the third quarter and outgained the Bears 155-3 in the period.

They broke the tie on a 13-yard pass from Simms to Baker that gave them the lead in a game for the first time this season, then added 31- and 32-yard field goals by Matt Bahr, the second set up by Dave Meggett's 39-yard punt return.

Simms, who finished 19 for 30, also had a 15-yard TD pass to Howard Cross in the first period and Rodney Hampton, who gained 21 yards in 92 carries, scored on a 1-yard run as the Giants won in Chicago for the first time since 1962, when the Bears played in Soldier Field. They had lost six times during that period.

For the Bears, it was the second straight loss after an opening day win and marked the first time since 1983 that they have lost more than one game in September.

The weird first half featured three fumbles by the Bears that they recovered themselves, a botched fake punt by Chicago, an interception of a pass by Chicago running back Brad Muster and a short field that led to the ejection of Giants wide receiver Mark Ingram.

Chicago scored first, driving 74 yards in nine plays capped by an 8-yard TD pass to Neil Anderson by Jim Harbaugh, who was 15 of 28 for 183 yards. But the Giants came right back, going 78 yards in seven plays as Simms hit Cross from 15 yards out for the score.

Then it was Chicago's turn, a 42-yard connection from Harbaugh to Muster, who caught the ball 5 yards past the line of scrimmage, jugged it, then broke three tackles and took it down the right sideline for the end zone.

But the Bears blew a chance to take an even bigger lead after Trace Armstrong recovered a fumble by Jerrod Bunch at the New York 26.

Chicago then called a timeout and the first play was an option pass by Muster that sailed far over the head of every Bear and was picked off by Greg Jackson in the end zone.

Eversen Walls' interception, the 55th of his career, set up the tying score for the Giants, which came on a 1-yard dive by Hampton at the end of a 47-yard drive. Then the Giants took the opening kickoff of the second half and went 80 yards in 11 plays capped by Simms' TD pass to Baker in the corner of the end zone.

INDUSTRY DAY 1992

Tuesday, September 22, 10:00 pm
Basilica of Sacred Heart

The Observer

Men's Tennis 92-93 Home Schedule

October 24
January 30
North Carolina
January 30
Purdue
February 27
Northern Michigan
March 3
Indiana
April 7
Michigan
April 9-10
MCC Championships

Eucharistic Ministers Workshop

Tuesday, September 22, 6:30 p.m.
The Monogram Room of the J.A.C.C.

6:30 Hors d'oeuvres
7:15 Dinner

* If you signed up for the Banquet, your I.D. will be invalid for dinner Tuesday
* Check in and table assignments begin at 6:30 p.m.
* Dress is semiformal.

CAREER FAIR
Wednesday, September 23, 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

- Representatives from over 30 major companies.
- Opportunities for full-time employment and summer internships.
- Bring your resumes!!!

Sponsored by the JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL and SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
Braves win; magic number is six

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pete Smith improved to 6-0 with 7 2-3 strong innings and Atlanta scored two runs on wild pitches by Oral Hershiser to beat Los Angeles 4-2 Monday night, reducing its magic number to six for clinching the NL West.

Smith allowed one run and four hits before Mike Stanton finished for his eighth save, giving up a run in the ninth. The Braves improved their record to 9-0 in Smith's starts since he was recalled from Triple-A Richmond on July 29 and an American studies major.

Craig Colbert hit a two-run homer, his first in the major leagues, to highlight a four-run sixth inning as San Francisco beat San Diego.

Another rookie, Ted Wood, also hit his first major-league homer with a solo shot in the ninth. With scheduled starter John Burkett sidelined, four San Francisco pitchers combined to pitch a nine-hitter that sent the Padres to their fourth straight loss.

The Angels scored on a homer in the ninth for the Braves. Smith's high-powered offense. They were interested. The Observer

What do a chemistry major, a marketing major, a finance major, and an American Studies major have in common?

They were all hired by Leo Burnett.

Whether your major is basket weaving or political science, you might have what it takes to get into advertising. Because, at Leo Burnett, we look for more than just a major. We look for smart, fun, energetic people who are interested in the world of advertising. If you're one of the interested, stop by our presentation Sept. 24 at the University Club from 8-10 p.m. You'll see some great commercials, and you'll hear Notre Dame alums tell you what a career in advertising is really like. Get there early, the good food goes fast!

Leo Burnett Company, Inc.
Advertising

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continued from page 16

WALSH 16, HOWARD 0
Walsh shut down Howard with a strong defense led by Jen Riley who had two interceptions and two sacks in the game.

Walsh's first touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Michelle Drury to Erin Nicholas. The second touchdown was scored by Terri Castellucci, on a running play.

Although Howard defeated Badin 6-0 in a scrimmage last Thursday night, the team wasn't ready for Walsh, but should be ready for their next game on Wednesday night against Off-Campus at 8 p.m. Walsh plays BP at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Observer News Department is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Business Editor

Please submit a resume and personal statement to David Kinney by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

For more info, call 239-5303

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

ND Varsity Hockey is looking for statisticians and videotapers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 239-5227.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be having class in the fencing gym Wednesday at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Tim Kalamaras at 277-6797.

SportsTalk on WVFI 640 AM welcomes Jim Flanigan and cross country runners Mike McWilliams and Eva Flood on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call in with questions at 239-6400.
Hornets close to re-signing Reid

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid signed a multiyear contract extension with Charlotte on Monday in a deal that’s expected to help the Hornets move closer to signing No. 1 draft pick Alonzo Mourning.

"J.R.’s agreement to renegotiate his contract and, in the process, defer a sum of money until down the road, brings us that much closer to signing Alonzo Mourning, and demonstrates J.R. as being a team player," team president Spencer Stolpen said.

The team did not release details of the contract.

The Gaston (N.C.) Gazette reported in Tuesday’s editions that Mourning will sign a six-year, $21 million contract sometime this week. "It’s conceivable that it could be done Wednesday and we’re confident that it will be done in short order," team president Spencer Stolpen told the paper.

Should Mourning sign this week, he would be only the second Hornets’ first-rounder to be signed by the opening of training camp in the team’s five-year existence. Previous first-round picks Larry Johnson, Kendall Gill, and Rex Chapman were holdouts. Reid was signed just prior to camp.

Reid, who was married last Saturday, is coming off an injury-plagued season for which he was sidelined for more than one-third because of a stress fracture in his lower back. Despite the injury, Reid averaged 11 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, slightly off his three-year NBA career figures.

"And with the team we’re putting together down here, Charlotte is looking more and more like the place to be," Reid said. "I’m glad we were able to work this out.

Reid is the second member of the Hornets to defer payments on his contract to help the team bring Mourning into camp before it opens Oct. 9. Muggsy Bogues has signed a contract in which his payments are deferred as part of Charlotte’s effort to provide more money under the NBA salary cap.

Horns close to re-signing Reid

By DAVE STUMM

Sports Writer

The women’s golf team continued its steady improvement this weekend with an impressive first-place finish at the Ferris State Invitational.

Coach Tom Hanlon was happy with his team’s three-stroke victory, which was powered by Kathy Phares’ second-place finish with a 159.

Newcomer Julie Melby was equally impressive as she fired a 163. Melby continues to impress Hanlon. "She is going to be a very good golfer. She has a lot of experience in high school and national tournaments.

But unfortunately the story is not the same for the men’s team, which was disappointed with a ninth-place finish at the Cincinnati Invitational this weekend.

Miami of Ohio won the field of sixteen teams, finishing thirty-four strokes in front of the Irish.

The team was looking to continue its strong performances, but the course was just too much for Coach George Thomas’ men.

"Maybe we had a bad start and couldn’t recover, but I expected much more than that," said Thomas.

The team was led by Joe Dunner’s 152, followed by Chris Dayton (156), Chris O’Connell (160), Mike Chaney (162), and Cole Hanson (165). The men have a while to work on their game and prepare for the MCG’s in two weeks.

Women’s golf wins, but men aren’t happy

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Sports Copy Editor

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9 Game loser --
11 More ashen --
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30 Actor Thicke --
32 Ordinary --
33 Hm, sold at 8 --
35 Right angles --
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39 Gets by --
40 Combines --
42 Roach of film --
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CALVIN AND HOBBS

YOU'RE DEAD TWINKY.

THEY DIG FOR TREASURE.

YOU DON'T SCARE ME, TWINKY.

THIS IS JUST YOUR CLUMSY WAY OF COMING WITH THE FACT THAT I'M A GENIUS AND YOU'RE STILL STRUGGLING WITH THE CONCEPT OF WALKING ELECT.

POW!

THE TRUTH WILL SET YOUR TEETH TREES.

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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POW!

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BILL WATTERSON

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Film, "And God Created Woman." Annenberg Auditorium.
9 p.m. Film, "Day of Wrath." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Synthesis of Hydrogen Permeative Membranes by Chemical Vapor Deposition of SiO2 on Porous Substrates," G.R. Gavalas, California Institute of Technology, Room 336, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by the department of Chemical Engineering.
4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar, "Perception of Profitability and Choice of Flowers by Honey Bees," Dr. Keith Waddington, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida Auditorium, Galvin Life Center. Sponsored by Biological Sciences.
Wednesday
12:15 p.m. Fall Lecture Series Racism: Women's Voices, "Making Contact with the Unfamiliar Other," Patricia Washington, I.U.S.B. Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College.

MENU

Notre Dame
Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich
Chili Cripitos
Turkey Pot Pie
Saint Mary's
Chicken Pizzanos
Thai Bar
BBQ Ribs

By Bill Watterson
**Saint Mary's beats Maroons 2-0**

By NICOLE McGRATH  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A drenching thunderstorm became the University of Chicago's only asset as the St. Mary's soccer team was forced off the field halfway through the second half, claiming a 2-0 victory.

The Maroons proved to be a weak opponent but the Belles were still unable to convert their corner kicks into goals.

"This seems to be our team's history so far," commented Coach Tom VanMeter on the offense's slow-starting game. For instance, the Belles took twelve shots but only five were on goal, according to VanMeter, turning their shots into goals is something the Belles have to focus on at practices.

The University of Chicago certainly seemed to hand the Belles every opportunity to win.

About halfway into the first half, Megan Dahlase scored the first goal with an assist from Kristen Crowley.

The Maroons were not able to get near the box and were not able to get any shots on goal throughout the match.

"Our defense did an excellent job of covering the field," said VanMeter. "We still need to grow with more practice and time."

It seems that the rainy weather actually improved the Belles' playing ability.

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**Irish hoops schedule for 1992-93 is announced**

By JENNY MARTEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Notre Dame's men's basketball team announced its 1992-93 schedule last week, led by Head Coach John MacLeod.

The schedule features eight other teams that qualified for the NCAA Tournament. In addition, the Irish will face the University of New Orleans in the first game of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans, which takes place on December 28 and 29.

The Irish will once again face all eight teams from the Midwestern College Conference, Notre Dame's conference for Olympic sports. The season will begin with a charity intrasquad game, to be followed by two exhibition games, against USA Verith, an AAU team, and the Australian Nationals.