Safereeide expanded to Thursdays, waiver mandatory

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

This year's Saferide program looks nothing like the program of the past.

In accordance with its campaign platform, student body president Peter Cesaro started planning the changes to Saferide when his administration took office April 1.

"Saferide is a service for the students, and we wanted to make it more reliable and effective for the students," Cesaro said.

The free service is for students who need a ride back to campus from off-campus establishments if they are unable to drive or are without transportation.

To participate in Saferide, students must sign a release form on registration day. The rules require the University to register in good condition and the driver to be competent; a student cannot charge the University with negligence.

The waiver makes a more reliable operation to serve students better and help prevent abuse.

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Malloy to chair athletic substance abuse commission

University president Father Edward Malloy has been appointed chair of a new national commission on substance abuse in athletics.

The National Commission on Substance Abuse and Sports will examine rules, regulations and standards for all high school sports with respect to illegal drugs, performance-enhancing drugs, alcohol and tobacco in the first comprehensive analysis of the subject.

Malloy will also chair the University's Student Affairs Committee, which oversees student activities and athletics.

The commission will examine these issues specifically in football, hockey, baseball, men's and women's basketball, tennis, track and field, soccer and golf.

Commission members joining Malloy will include Bill Beban, president of All Pro Broadcasting and captain of the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowls I and II; Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State; and Stan Patz, former university president at the University of Oklahoma, and Dr. Paul Sheehan, D-Minn.

"The star athlete has become the ultimate American hero, a role model for youth," said Joseph Calamino, CASA's president and former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare.

"When any of these men and women athletes abuses drugs and alcohol, he or she sends a message to our kids that such behavior is acceptable even admirable," he said. "The rules governing professional, Olympic and collegiate sports should set the standard for America's youth."

The purpose of the commission is to clarify policies and encourage the highest of standards for all teams and players.

The commission will explore the extent and nature of the link between substance abuse and sports and examine the rules, regulations and practices in place for dealing with athlete's substance abuse and point the way to more effective policies and practices to minimize abuse, prevent and treat the problem and promote healthy messages, particularly in young people.

This will be the third CASA commission chaired by Father Malloy, who previously headed its commission on substance abuse among high school students and on college campuses.

CASA is the only national organization that brings together under one roof all the professional disciplines needed to study and combat all types of substance abuse.

Malloy is a former quarterback at the University of Pennsylvania State University and a former All-American football player.

Saferide marks a major change in how students are transported between campus and off-campus locations.

"It's really like another day of the weekend and we wanted to be able to provide them with the Saferide service. We provide students free transportation back to campus using a University-provided van. To use it, students call Saferide and give their name, location and number of students needing a ride back to campus.

Additional changes to the program to be phased in through September include paying the students who help run the Saferide program each night.

Stuft writer Sarah Segal contributed to this report.

The Observer prepares for the long lines and crowds that come with football weekends. Jeffrey Barrick (above) and Wendy Jo Martin (right) paint the windows for the opening game against the defending national champion Michigan on Saturday. It takes them about three hours to complete the design, which is from a t-shirt on sale at the bookstore.

Photos by The Observer/Keith Dalum
Abort, Retry, Fail?

After reading the Inside Column in Friday’s issue about Arts and Crafts, major letters trying to upgrade their comput­er, I knew this wasn’t going to be easy for us. Not knowing how to use computers and why they mean when they are called to fix the problems, I know why the techies laugh at us for not knowing what they are doing.

First, I’m also an Art & Leisure... uh, Letters major. I’ve never taken a formal computer science or applications course but I’ve coerced enough through Letters to know what to do and what not to do.

Why would you use a two-year-old machine to run Windows 98? I could only hope that the processor is fast enough, there’s plenty of memory, and that the hard drive has enough space to drive and that there’s enough RAM to accom­modate whatever is being run.

By today’s standards, even my computer which is only one year old, is pretty slow compared to what’s already out there.

Another question is how can you possibly blow up your computer if you have been upgrading it for two years and trying to know how to assemble a computer and load the software on it, and I know you never format your hard drive to make it faster.

If you want to make your computer faster, try defragging it, clear space on the hard drive, put in more RAM, or just get a faster processor. Formatting a disk will just erase everything on it.

If you really want to format your hard drive, please at least make a system disk (not necessary if you plan to make it a slave drive to another drive). The "format" switch will make your hard disk a system disk that you can boot off of. After one last thing I want to stress is never 0%!! play around with the registry using Notepad, I know what you are doing. If you screw that up, then you’re on your own. I wouldn’t bother messing with the registry myself, I do it barely because I don’t need to.

I just want to help redeemed Arts and Crafts... uh, Letters majors in the eyes of computer science and engineering majors out there.

Simply put, the computer is only as intellig­ent as the person using it. If you screw up, then expect the machines to do the same. And always, always... if you ever need help with your computer, please at least ask someone who does. That’s what the techies get paid for, you might as well make them earn their pay.

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Outside the Dome

Letters reveal UNC knew about coach’s inappropriate action

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Letters from the North Carolina Department of Athletics to the father of one of the plaintiffs in a $12 million sexual harassment lawsuit acknowledge “inappropriate contact” by UNC’s women’s soccer coach Anson Dorrance.

Louis Varnette, attorney for ex­UNC players Melissa Jennings and Deborah P. Cimino, released a copy of the letter Thursday, which included copies of letters written by former Athletics Director John Swofford and current Athletics Director Dick Baddour.

The letter discusses a $400 loan made by the player to the program for team sup­ports after March 1998.

The second letter, written by Baddour and co-signed by Varnette, was released on June 9, 1998, dealt with the sexual harassment allegations.

“While Coach Dorrance strongly denies that he has ever discussed an individual team member’s sexual activity in a one-on-one discussion, Coach Dorrance has acknowledged that he participated in group discus­sions of a jesting or teasing nature with soccer team members,” Baddour wrote. “This is altogether inappropri­ate.”

The letter also calls Dorrance’s May dismissal of Jennings from the team “ill-timed, and he apologized for the untimely discussion during exam period.”

Keller, a UNC standout from 1993­96, is also named as a plaintiff in the lawsuit. However, she is not men­tioned in any letter or other letter from the department.

Keller’s father, Ron, declined to be interviewed Monday. He said his son file lawsuit after son’s death

University of Arizona Athletic director gets pay raise

University of Arizona Athletic Director Jim Livengood receives the highest basic salary of any sports administra­tor in the Paciﬁc 10 Conference, thanks to a new contract and an $11,000 annual raise. And his job is in line for at least another five years. University of Arizona President Bob C. I. King, who hired Livengood, said the athletic director’s new deal was based on market demand and previous accomplish­ments. Earlier this summer, the Arizona Board of Regents approved Livengood’s new five-year agreement, worth $1.45 million plus possible bonuses that could total an additional $217,500. The contract’s value is competitive for Division I public universities, Livengood said. “It is the real market standard for the mark­ets,” Livengood said in a telephone inter­view Thursday that the University did investigate claims made by Keller and Jennings against Dorrance.

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Cornell University

Parents file lawsuit after son’s death

Cornell University is being charged with negligence in the death of Peter Matzke, who fell in Cassadilla Gorge in August 1997, Matzke’s parents, Robert Matzke and Patricia Matzke, both of Addison, argued in an Aug. 12 court filing. According to a complaint filed with Broome County Supreme Court on Aug. 12, the suit alleges that the university “failed to exercise reasonable care to pre­vent injury or death to users of the premises” and “failed to maintain the premises to be in a latent, dangerous condi­tion, maintained a dirt path and/or permitted its exist­ence and was otherwise negligent in failing to maintain the property in a safe condition.”

Matzke’s parents claim Cornell failed to prevent access to the gorge from the wooded area behind the law school, to case the path, and to maintain a fence or barrier between the gorge and wooden premises and to adequately warn users of the danger of the property. “We will obviously deny these allegations,” said Nelson Roth, assistant university coun­sel.

University of Nebraska

Student cited after fatal collision

A 68-year-old Lincoln, Neb., man was killed in a head-on collision Thursday morning when a pickup truck driven by a UNL student crossed the center line. The driver of the pickup was cited for misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide. The county may file charges against him as early as Friday. Alcohol is not suspected in the accident. At 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Dr. Gazarov was driving east on Northway on his way to Telex Communications, where he .

University of Arizona

Athletic director gets pay raise

Iowa State University

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For the third time in three years a Notre Dame Law School graduate has been appointed to a Supreme Court clerkship.

Rosemarie Nixon, a 1998 alumna from St. Louis, Mo., will begin clerking for Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the 1999 term after first serving for a year as a clerk to Judge James Loken of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit.

Nixon follows 1994 graduate Anthony Bellia, Jr., who just completed a clerkship under Justice Antonin Scalia, and Amy Coney, a 1997 alumna, who will clerk for Scalia in the upcoming term. Nixon and Coney ranked first in their respective graduating classes.

"We're really proud of our recent successes with placing Notre Dame lawyers into prestigious Supreme Court clerkships," said David Link, professor and Matson Dean of the Law School. "It's gratifying that our students increasingly earn the opportunity to serve at the pinnacle of the federal judiciary."


In addition, Richard Garnett, who clerked for Rehnquist in 1997, and Nicole Stelle Garnett, who will clerk for Justice Clarence Thomas in the 1998 term, have been appointed to NDLS faculty positions and will begin teaching next year.

"Supreme Court clerkships are the single most prestigious position that a recent law school graduate can be offered," Schiltz said. "Every year, hundreds of the best graduates from the best law schools apply for just 34 positions. The vast majority of the clerkships go to the graduates of Harvard, Yale and a few other elite schools. For a law school the size of Notre Dame (with just 175 students per class) to have three graduates clerk at the Supreme Court in three years is virtually unheard of."

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Parishioners create scholarship to honor pastor

Anonymous parishioners from the St. Margaret Mary Parish in Winter Park, Fla., have created an endowed fund for undergraduate scholarships at the University of Notre Dame in honor of their pastor.

The Reverend Richard M. Walsh Scholarship was established to recognize Father Walsh’s service to the parish for the past 13 years. The scholarship will be available to Notre Dame students whose high school careers have been distinguished by academic achievement, good character and leadership. Special preferences first will be given to graduates of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla., and then to graduates of any other Diocese of Orlando high school.

"We were looking for the perfect way to honor Father Walsh for the loving service he has given to so many people in this diocese," one parishioner said. "What better way to do this for a priest from Ireland than to establish an endowed scholarship at Notre Dame that will develop and educate the future Catholic leaders of this diocese and this country."

"We are most grateful to those donors for their beneficence," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "This scholarship is a remarkable way for them to express their gratitude to Father Walsh for his dedication to the work of the Church." The Reverend Richard M. Walsh Scholarship is a component of Notre Dame’s $767 million "Generations" campaign.

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Diana's sons mourn in private

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and members of the Cabinet have been threatened by Jewish militants who want to derail peace talks with the Palestinians, an aide to Netanyahu said Sunday. The cabinet radio reported that the Shin Bet internal security agency believes that some militants have hatchet plans to strike at the Temple Mount, one of Islam's holiest sites.

Netanyahu has not met with Shin Bet agents over the past week since receiving the warnings. "There are reports of plans by extremist, specifically Jewish extremists, to hurt the prime minister, the defense minister, and other officials as long as the peace process continues," Netanyahu's spokesman Avi Lerner told Channel 2.

Associated Press

CRANBROOK, Scotland

Princess Diana's sons, in Scotland on the eve of the anniversary of her death, spent Sunday in private with their father, far from the strangers who brought bouquets by the hundreds to the gates of her London palace.

"Hear our prayers for those grieving the loss of a loved one in circumstances known to the world but only experienced by a few," said the Rev. Robert Sloan, presiding at the morning service at Crathie church, near Balmoral Castle.

Diana's sons, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, sat in the front pew on either side of their father, Prince Charles.

The boys were at Balmoral last year when they learned that Diana had been killed in a car crash in Paris. The royal family traditionally spends August in the Scottish Highlands.

In a royal statement, Queen Elizabeth II thanked people who have sent messages of sympathy.

"The queen and the royal family, particularly the Prince of Wales, Prince William and Prince Harry, would like to thank people for their messages and kind gestures of sympathy at this sad time and for sharing their remembrance of the Princess of Wales," the statement said.

In London, admirers of the princess again brought flowers to her old home of Kensington Palace, a fragrant echo of the mourning and the work gig that followed the princess's death on Aug. 31, 1997.

"I thought there would be more flowers and more people here," said Leigh O'Malley, 50, who came from suburban Essex county. "But it is wonderful to see everyone coming from all over the world to remember." Scores of well-wishers, strung along the tree-shaded approach to Crathie church, waited quietly in the late summer sun for the limousines to move slowly past, waving at Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, the Queen Mother, Elizabeth and two younger generations, who smiled and waved back.

Prime Minister Tony Blair and his wife, Cherie, who are visiting Balmoral Castle for the weekend, also received a subdued greeting.

"The Scottish people are more reserved than the British," said Robert Robertson, 27, standing outside the church. "But Princess Diana was held in as high regard here as in London."

At St. James's Palace in London, where Harry and William now live with Charles, Diana's former employees and other members of the royal household will take part on Monday in a service of remembrance. Diana's body lay at St. James's Palace before the funeral at Westminster Abbey.

Quiet dignity and privacy are very much the mood of family memorial plans — and as far removed as could be from the massive funeral televised for millions around the world Sept. 6.

Associated Press

Puerto Rico

Issue of statehood still divides citizens

Many officials question the wisdom of making a state of the mainly Spanish-speaking island, where two-thirds of people receive federal aid and the annual per capita income is far below the national average.

Gov. Kirk Fordice, R-Miss., indicated opposition to statehood, reflecting concerns among some in his party that the island would send mostly Democratic legislators to Washington.

"It would diminish Republican strength in the United States," he said. "It would bring more non-English speaking Americans into the United States, and I think that's a big problem." Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat, appearing to favor statehood, said language wasn't an issue.

"The point is they should have the ability to elect members to the Congress and have input into the running of the nation," he told The Associated Press.

Rossello is the current chairman of the governors association of 17 states and the territories of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The conference ends Tuesday.
Football season brings expectations, questions, hope

Kevin Patrick

For this very Monday, outlined against a blue-gray September sky, sits the end of the famine — the final stage of our twelve-step "off-season" program. Chris Meyers, Lee Coursou, Kirk Herbstreet and ESPN’s Gameday are coming. Alumni from across the globe (that’s right, some jokers are flying overseas for the kickoff) are heading to South Bend this week. Heck, anyone with a ticket is coming (actually my classmate’s father is coming even though he has no ticket — now that’s devotion!). The fun begins today.

Ah, to be banned from the bookstore by throngs of people not buying books, to line the walk from the Basilica to the Stadium, to know that all 100 players pledged to "Play Like a Champion Today" by touching the sign before bursting into the stadium, to dance on wood planks to the upcoming feast. Today, the clock starts winding down.

That’s right, some jokers are flying overseas for the kickoff. For many, this weekend marks the one thousand starter for the basketball squad. But to recent shock of the roster reveals no John Day. It seems he prefers to be referred to by the surname of Owens. Based on a lack of team speed I hope he runs like Jesse Owens. Although if you see him, his physique looks more like Jesse "the Body" Ventura. This is the curtain call for senior Kory Minore who has been a great person and player at Notre Dame. As a freshman, he came in with all the accolades of a future Lawrence Taylor. He has always shown he is capable of measuring up to those expectations. The only remaining question is whether the coaches will cut him loose to terrorize opposing quarterbacks every play of every game. If we were calling the shots, I would have him bar the quarterbacks even during time-outs.

Kevin Patrick is in the final year of a J D/B.A degree. He can be found looking for a job on Wall Street, singing the Right Song in the pep rallies or dancing to "December 1963 (Oh! What a Night)" at an Irish bar. His column appears every other Monday. He can be e-mailed at kevin.d.patrick@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Bradley inviting a
disservice to Notre Dame community

I was shocked to learn that former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley has been invited to lecture this fall at Notre Dame. I have been in the pro-life movement for 25 years and have heard the pro-life arguments so many times that it is difficult for me to believe that pro-life advocates would support Senator Bradley’s pro-life position. Senator Bradley has a nearly 100 percent record of support for abortion, opposing even the ban on partial birth abortion, a barbaric practice the Catholic bishops have called “infanticide.”

I have been very interested in the Notre Dame community and, as an alumnus and former resident at Notre Dame, my recent impression has been that the University is returning to its Catholic roots. I understand that student attendance at Mass is good and that students are increasingly interested in their faith. So why is Notre Dame inviting a person who displays such pro-abortion record to lecture at Notre Dame?

The world will offer many examples of leaders who exhibit no sense of proportion. I hope that the University will rescind its invitation and find someone else to conduct its class.

Joseph M. Scheidler
Executive Director Pro-Life Action League
August 20, 1998

Legal drinking age defies logic

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Law is defined by Webster’s Dictionary as “a rule of conduct or action prescriptive or formally recognized as binding or enforced by a controlling authority.”

From a very young age we, as members of this civilized modern society, are aware of the rules governing us — most of the time — without question and without recognition. For instance, everyone knows that it is against the law to shoot someone, that it is against the law to learn someone’s house and that it is illegal to steal another’s property. But did you ever stop and think about the logic behind some of these laws? This is not to say that these laws are in favor of all-out anarchy, because I believe that laws and law enforcement are vital to our society and we must definitely need laws to sustain life, liberty and all other things.

But there are some laws that make about as much sense as a screen door on a submarine. The most notable example of this is the law that exists throughout this land that no one under the age of 21 is allowed to purchase or consume alcohol.

I myself recently reached the age of 21, that ripe of passage that every young adult goes through. But over the summer I was sitting at a bar with a friend of mine and having a beer. I realized that I was just as capable of formulating a good beer as I am of any other thing. So why 21? Why did I ask my dad and he said that he had to do with “maturity and responsibility,” and that you’re not “mature enough to handle alcohol.”

I do not think that I became a man until I thought about all the other things that the state of North Carolina trusts you to do under the age of 21. Have you ever thought about all the things that you can or have done under the age of 21? Well I did, and I made a list.

As every one knows, at the ripe old age of 18 the state allows you to be an authority to drive an automobile anywhere you want, for as long as you want, with whomever and whenever you want. You, and you alone, are in control of several thousand pounds of metal traveling at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour.

At the age of 18 every person in this country is given the right to vote in an election.

Each 18-year-old citizen is entitled to the same knowledge to speak his or her opinion and cast a vote for the President of the United States, arguably, the most powerful man in the entire world. You can vote for Jesse Helms if you choose to do so.

Within 30 days of his 18th birthday every male is required to register for Selected Service so that we can get drafted if this country ever goes to war. So at 18 years old you could go to war and die for your country on the battlefield but not be legally allowed to go to Freddy’s and drink a beer.

Recently, in the sports world the under-21 demographic has seen great success, such as Atlanta Braves outfielder Andruw Jones, who appeared in his first appearance in the World Series two years ago, well below the age of 21.

After Congress reconvenes shortly, the House of Representatives will be voting on a bill which could have a major, long-term impact on your future.

The proposed legislation will dramatically increase the number of foreign engineers and computer programmers allowed into the U.S. to work in the high tech industry over the next five years, under the H-1B visa program. This system has been exploited by the high tech industry to provide cheap, indentured labor, and to reduce salaries and overall job security for engineers and computer professionals in general.

The powers that be in the high tech world have again decided that salaries have gotten too high and are telling Congress that there is a grave shortage of engineers and computer scientists. Don’t believe the fact that tens of thousands of layoffs have occurred in the last six months. This shortage has been widely discredited by experts, such as Professor Norman Matloff at UC Davis, and the visa increase has been denounced by leaders across the political spectrum, from Senator Edward Kennedy to Pat Buchanan, who called it a sell-out of America.

The high tech industry is lobbying hard and they are giving large campaign contributions to congressmen who support their position. President Clinton has threatened to veto this bill, but Congress seems to care more about the flood of campaign cash. Call (202-224-3121), write, email and call your congressman now and get your like-minded friends and 21. If you want, you can get married to that special someone, have children and start your life together as husband and wife.

When you turn 18, your parents are no longer legally responsible for you financially and can kick your butt out of the house — the ultimate cutting of the umbilical cord.

But that only happens on rare occasions. You still have to give their money well after they graduate college, even let them move back home and live rent free. Right? And let us not forget, at the age of 18 you can buy a pack of cigarettes, go to a designated “Smoking Area” and smoke the whole pack, one right after the other. But, its not like cigare­rettes are bad for you or anything.

Theatives to do the same! Tell them to vote no on H.R. 3736, and that you don’t appreciate this attempt to manipulate the job market and your career prospects! Also call the White House at 202-456-2286 or 202-456-2326 (FAX 202-456-2878 or 202-456-2631) to let them know you oppose this bill and that you appreciate their stand in favor of America’s homegrown high tech work force. It is critical that you act now.

Mark A. Mendlevits, Ph.D
Saratoga, Ca.
August 21, 1998
**There's something about a good movie...**

"Savitng Private Ryan"

**Director:** Steven Spielberg

**Starring:** Tom Hanks, Tom Sizemore, Edward Burns and Matt Damon

(Out of five shamrocks)

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE
Some Movie Critic

There's always been one to show the viewers the necessary amount of material in order to develop a clear understanding of the film's story. Once again, this is the case in "Saving Private Ryan," as the viewer might experience the extreme amount of carnage which took place during the Omaha Beach landing of D-Day invasion.

At this point I will send out a general warning that this opening undoubtedly the most graphic footage I have ever witnessed in a Hollywood film. The film is difficult to watch, but let's not forget that this is not a waste. We are not watching an action or horror film set out to disgust its audience. This first scene vividly depicts the overwhelming amount of death actual or perceived by fathers or grandfathers during the beach landing. These events—or something in close proximity—actually occurred which I believe justifies the content of the film as it will assist you in understanding the characters' state of mind in subsequent scenes.

In fact, the film develops its story around a small beach landing film in Omaha where in the Private Ryan" more than proving thought provoking.

There is war at its cinematic best. Military commanders feel it unreasonable to ask a family to sacrifice its entire bloodline for the war, so the remaining Ryan, Private James Ryan (Matt Damon), must be found and sent home. This burden is placed on the shoulders of Capt. Miller (Tom Hanks), a man who has been asked to risk his life and that of his men so that one soldier can find his way home.

What this film truly asks is whether or not taking one's life for others is a worthwhile cause. The simple question, why?

Eight men are asked to find Private Ryan, certainly aware that not everyone will make it back. On a larger scale this scenario asks why the US ever became involved in WWII. America sent its men to a foreign country to battle an enemy that did not directly affect our shores. We came to the assistance of others, but was it worth it? So many of our own would die for this cause? This question is an astonishing contrast to that of Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," and it is clearly one that needs to be asked.

Florida to try and find Mary. Healy finds Mary and realizes that there really is something about her that is special. Healy decides to move to Florida to be with Mary. He tells Ted that Mary is now a fat mother of four, crippled, and a pay- order bride.

The remainder of the film follows these eight men through their experiences toward saving Private Ryan. It is about the most influential animal actor of the twentieth century.

By JOE LARSON
Scene Movie Critic

"There's Something About Mary" is the classic story of boy meets girl, then of course we have some classic gayThick comedies. performances by the supporting characters. Mary's overbearing father, Magda, was always as good as ever; and her sky blue prom dress, Ted is looking at the sight only Mary could provide.

Then of course we have the little accidents that postdates present and past as well as any relationship of death actual or perceived. There is rarely an instance where a body cast, thrown out a window, could make you cry. If you see no sacrifice, then have no heart.

It is a must see. This is not a John Wayne story of heroism, but rather a tale of love and war.

**There's Something About Mary**

**Director:** Bobby Farrelly and Peter Farrelly

**Starring:** Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon and Chris Eliot

(Out of five shamrocks)

When Mary walks down the stairs in "Saving Private Ryan" is war at its cinematic best.

"There's Something About Mary" is the "Romeo and Juliet" of our time. It is a epic saga of two lovers torn by geographical hurdles. It is about love, loss, identity, walking, and dermatology as well as subjects such as "How much speed should you give a dog?" and "How important are good teeth in a relationship?"

The story starts when Mary asks the typical nice guy, Ted, to go to the prom. Needless to say, Ted accepts the invitation because there was always something about Mary he knew he liked. Ted shows up on prom night in his tan suit looking as good as ever; and his sky blue prom dress, Ted is looking at the sight only Mary could provide.

By Joe Larson
Scene Movie Critic

"There's Something About Mary" is the classic story of boy meets girl, then of course we have some classic gayThick comedies. performances by the supporting characters. Mary's overbearing father, Magda, was always as good as ever; and her sky blue prom dress, Ted is looking at the sight only Mary could provide.

Then of course we have the little accidents that postdates present and past as well as any relationship of death actual or perceived. There is rarely an instance where a body cast, thrown out a window, could make you cry. If you see no sacrifice, then have no heart.

It is a must see. This is not a John Wayne story of heroism, but rather a tale of love and war.
For Sale: 'Titanic' on video!

LOS ANGELES

Has all the "Titanic" hype sunk from sight? Carnage in shipyards. On Tuesday — just after the stroke of midnight — the oceansaving Academy Award winner has its North America video release, with many stores staying open to handle shoppers. 

Mayfield said Monday that 3 million copies of "Titanic" surpassed that of its previous record holder, "The Lion King," though the chain refused to disclose sale figures, it is charging $24.99, with a $5 gift certificate to pre-sale customers.

Many of Blockbuster's 4,000 American stores will reopen at midnight, spokeswoman Stephanie Cota said. Exceptions include some in indoor shopping malls and in cities with ordinances prohibiting the late hours.

"We want to be able let the customers have the choice, and if they want it, it is available," Cota said.

Best Buy consumer electronics stores will open 276 of 289 outlets at midnight, offering the video for $19.99 — plus a free "Titanic" 1999 calendar.

"We'll just open the entire store so we don't have to staff the entire store," she said.

The only other store in Best Buy opened at midnight was to sell "The Beatles Anthology" CD and Windows 95 software. The video release follows the phenomenal $1.8 billion box-office run of the movie, starting DiCaprio and Kate Winslet as star-crossed lovers aboard the doomed oceanliner.

It has brought in $600 million domestically — making it the all-time box-office champ — and nearly $12.2 billion overseas. The winner of 11 Oscars, including best picture, "Titanic" was co-produced by 20th Century Fox and Paramount, and is being released domestically by Paramount. The two studios share in the remainder.

Typically, a video is a money moneymaker for the studio, with about 55 percent of the studio's domestic film revenue coming from video rentals and sales, according to the Video Software Dealers Association. Only about 23 percent comes from the theatrical run with TV and pay-per-view viewing making up the rest, though the success of the movie in theaters fuels the success in the video stores.

Even as stores were selling their video shipments, 502 movie theaters in the United States and Canada were still showing the film, and the theatrical run has broken month by month.

With "Titanic," it's just one of those movies that captured the imagination of the movie-going public," said Dorrit Ragozine, Paramount home video spokesperson. "It's one of those films we want to see over and over again."

LOS ANGELES

Even though "Titanic" is about to come out on video, the James Cameron movie continued to break box office records, becoming the first film to pass the $600 million mark domestically, according to estimates released Sunday.

The While "Blade" topped the weekend box office with $11.1 million in ticket sales, "Titanic" still managed to attract audiences more than nine months after its debut.

The epic of the doomed ocean liner reached the $600 million milestone on Thursday, then grossed another $385,000 in 502 theaters over the weekend, bringing its total to $600.4 million in North America and nearly $1.1 billion worldwide.

"Titanic" also was the first film to pass the $500 million mark domestically. The second-highest-grossing film — in dollars not adjusted for inflation — was "Star Wars," which has rouged $461 million at the domestic box office, including reissues.

"People just can't get enough of 'Titanic,'" said movie analyst Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks box office data. "It'll be interesting to see how the video affects it. It could create a whole new interest in the film on the big screen."

The two-tape video set of the 3-hour, 14-minute movie becomes available at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Many video and retail chains are reopening at midnight to accommodate customers.

Meantime, as the summer movie season neared an end, the vampire adventure "Blade" remained the top film in North America for a second week. It has grossed a total of $34.9 million, just ahead of the comedy-chat-won't-die, "There's Something About Mary."

"Mary," which was expanded to another 215 screens — it now is showing on more than 2,400 — was the only top film to have an increase in business over last week, its $8.8 million gross was a 14 percent boost. The film has collected a total of $116.7 million in seven weeks, one of the nine summer flops to cross the $100 million mark.

Another was Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," in third place for the weekend with $5.3 million. Its total of $155.3 million in six weeks exceeded all expectations for the brutally realistic World War II story.

Two new films opened to mediocre business. They were "$4," about the infamous New York discotheque that grossed $6.6 million for fourth place, and the movie biopic "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," which debuted at No. 5 with $4.2 million.

The Drew Barrymore Cinderella story "Ever After" was sixth with $4 million. "Snake Eyes," with Nicolas Cage was seventh with $3.7 million and "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" was eighth with $3.6 million. "Dance With Me," had $3 million for ninth, and "Dead Man On Campus" and "The Parent Trap" tied for 10th with $2.9 million each.

Overall, the weekend was down 18 percent from last year, but the comparison is misleading because that period was a four-day Labor Day weekend. This year, the holiday weekend will begin on Friday.

Here are estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday:

1. "Blade," $11.1 million
2. "There's Something About Mary," $8.8 million
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10. "Dead Man On Campus," $2.9 million
11. "The Parent Trap," $2.9 million
Trojans outsthle Boilermakers in Pigskin Classic

Associated Press

Freshman quarterback Carson Palmer came off the bench to guide Southern California to its second-half touchdown and a field goal Sunday for a 27-17 victory over No. 10 Purdue and Paul Hackett's Trojan coaching debut.

On a sweltering afternoon in the Coliseum, Chad Merkert scored on a 9-yard kickoff return early in the game, then sealed the victory with a 13-yard touchdown run with 3:02 left in the season-opening Pigskin Classic matchup.

The game ended with Van Raaphorst's 33-yard TD kick with 2:15 left.

Purdue had scored three touchdowns before the game, but the Boilermakers couldn't come back.

"This is one of those games you don't want to play," said Purdue coach Mark Dantonio. "We didn't do enough offensively to win.

The Boilermakers lost their second TD drive from the Trojans' 29."

Cornerback Dayton McCutchon intercepteding Brer's freshman quarterback, receiver Randall Lane, and Calhoun dove to grab the ball before it hit the turf.

With USC up by three, Van Raaphorst returned to replace Palmer for the next series, then Palmer came back with 3:54 left in the game and took the Trojans on a drive that ended with Merkert's second touchdown of the day, set up by Daylon Parker's fumble recovery at the Purdue 44.

For the game, Palmer was 3-of-6 for 79 yards, while Van Raaphorst was 3-of-12 for 85 with two interceptions. He was the dominant player in the first half, completing 18-of-27 for 148 yards and two scores.

The fourth football meeting between the schools, and since the first, 1976, marked a successful homecoming for Hackett, a USC assistant under John Robinson in the late 1970s. After serving as Kansas City's offensive coordi­inator, Hackett was hired as the Trojans' head coach last winter to replace Van Robinson. Hackett exited after Van Robinson was fired following a 6-5 season.

Purdue, which turned around last sea­son behind new coach Joe Tiller, was coming off a 9-3 season and the school's first bowl appearance since 1984. Although Palm's offense scored 208 yards to 78 and had to punt just once in the first half, the Trojans led the game 17-10.

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Although Van Robinson's career with the Bears started in 1996, but the support of the coach, Van Robinson alternated between him and Mirer. Mirer officially cut from Bears in the past week's editions.

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Sosa belts homer in Cubs win to tie McGwire at 54

Associated Press

 Sammy Sosa hit his 54th homer to tie Mark McGwire for the major league lead and Ken Kiner matched seven strong innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 on Sunday.

Sosa remained ahead of Roger Maris' record 61-homer pace, though.

Kiner also homered for the Rockies, who won three out of four.

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On Becoming a Student Citizen

Last week from my office at the Center for Social Concerns, I watched the trucks roll onto campus, carrying students' belongings back to campus. From their license plates, I knew that they came from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and on and on. As I watched sweating parents and siblings hauling furniture, building lots, putting fans in windows, I was reminded of how many homes and communities are represented here on this campus. Each family and each community is unique and has a network of relationships and institutions that make that community special. Most of you have been connected to this university through your families, by friendships that have lasted many years. It is built on a river that shapes it geographically and recreationally. I invite you to get to know South Bend, not just as a transient student, but as a resident citizen of a lively and interesting community. Now that you are taking classes and working, you have the responsibility of being a contributing member of your new community.

One way to become a part of your new home is to become involved in some of the organizations that provide services to the people of South Bend. There are myriad opportunities. You can choose according to your interests and passions which organization suits you. You can come to this place with energy, enthusiasm and a growing set of skills.

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You come to this place with energy, enthusiasm and a growing set of skills. All of these are invaluable to your new neighbors.

Students from Notre Dame have built new houses for people who may not otherwise have been able to have a house. They have tutored children who needed extra support to be successful in school. They have lived with people who were incarcerated. All of these students found ways to make valuable and lasting contributions to the South Bend community they were at Notre Dame.

This week, you will finalize your academic schedules, settle your housing arrangements and decorate your rooms. You will reconnect with friends or begin to make new friends. In addition to all of these important educational and social activities, I would encourage you to come to Activities Night, Tuesday, September 1, from 7-9 at the JACC and visit the service area to find the right service activity for you this year.

Just as your academic work prepares you to take your place in the work world, engagement with the community prepares you to become a responsible neighbor. By taking the time to get involved you will be living out values that make our communities whole, healthy and, most of all, joyful.

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Levens ends six-week holdout with Green Bay

Associated Press

Pro Bowl halfback Dorsey Levens missed the entire off-season, but the only time he'll be a holdout now is when coach Mike Holmgren keeps him on the sideline.

Levens ended his six-week holdout Sunday by signing a one-year tender for $2.742 million, which allows him to report to the Green Bay Packers while the finishing touches are put on a five-year, $25 million package.

"My thoughts are he should have been here in May," general manager Ron Wolf said. "But I'm happy he's here now when we need him. I think what that does is that puts together the finest offensive unit in the NFC."

By signing him to the tender, Green Bay will be able to retain its franchise player designation and slap it on another player, such as wide receiver Antonio Freeman, who stood to cash in as a free agent after this season, providing a long-term deal with Levens is completed this season.

Although Travis Jervey or Brian Harris will start, Levens could see significant playing time against the Lions. "I don't expect him to gain over 200 yards, but I expect him to be effective," Wolf said.

Agent Hadley Engelhard has maintained his client is in top shape, having worked out with a personal trainer and track coach in Atlanta during the protracted holdout.

The Packers planned an extra day of full-pads practice and also will put Levens through individual workouts in a crash-course preparation for the season.

Levens skipped all of the team's off-season workouts as Engelhard insisted his client would never play for the one-year tender.

As the Packers' franchise player, Levens was guaranteed the average salary of the top five players at his position last year. But that amount was rendered insufficient when other running backs cashed in on the NFL's infusion of broadcast revenue this off-season.

By showing up for work, Levens can collect $161,294 a week under the tender deal while Green Bay and Engelhard negotiate a five-year contract.

"I'm just glad he's signed right now. We can worry about all that stuff later," Wolf said. Engelhard and Packers chief negotiator Mike Reinfeldt made significant progress after breaking through a stalemate among Levens' representatives, negotiation bonus and Green Bay increased its offer to a yearly average of $5 million, according to Engelhard.

Levens was in his fourth year out of Georgia Tech when he took over for injured Edgar Bennett in 1997. He scored five touchdowns on passes and seven more on carries, rushing for 1,475 yards, 39 short of Jim Taylor's team record.

The Packers named him a franchise player, effectively removing him from free agency because another team would have to part with two first-round draft picks to sign him. A league rule now allows Green Bay to transfer the franchise designation to another player as long as Levens accepts a long-term extension before the end of the season.

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Anthony Weaver has been making some noise will provide some of that aggressive play. "He has adjusted pretty well just because of his size and he's a good athlete," Strong said. "He's just a big body and he can do what we ask him to do."

Junior Joe Ferrer has provided competition for Irons at the rush backer slot as the Irish hope to have improved depth.

While trying to settle the defensive line a lot of players will likely be used this Saturday to try to slow the Wolverine's power running attack.

Lamont Bryant, who was held out of Saturday's scrimmage, is expected to practice today as he has moved to defensive end. The senior has some competition as freshman Anthony Weaver has been making some noise getting the attention of the coaching staff.

"He's talented," Davie said. "He's a kid at 250 pounds because of his leverage, strength and quickness, he's got to develop but it looks like he could help this football team. I'm excited about him."

As the weeks of grueling two-a-days have ended and the '98 season kicks off in less than a week, the defensive line hopes that it has made the improvements to tackle the Maize and Blue and help fans forget about last season.

"We want to see how much progress we've made as a football team," Davie said. "We've worked hard; the coaches and the players, the attitude has been great, but you have to play the games to see if you've made progress so all of us are excited."

As the record for 1998 is clean at 0-0, Davie's goals are clear, and his hopes are the same as every Irish fan across the nation.

"My priorities are pretty simple and that is preparing this football team," Davie said. "The other thing to get excited about is to get Notre Dame football back and moving in a positive direction to get it back on top."

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D-line key to Irish success

By JOE CAVATO
American Sports Editor

The pre-season is concluding, and with it ends all the talk about how the Irish will rebound from last year's 7-6 season as the co-champs come
town in less than a week.

Now the time comes for questions to be answered. One of the most alarming questions is: How will the defensive line replace Melvin Dansby and his 100-plus tackles?

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison also lost his nose guard in Corey Bennett and with returning starters Brandon Williams and Lamont Bryant missing spring practice because of injury, the defensive front looks for answers.

The coaching staff hopes they have those answers with names like Lance Legree and Antwon Jones at nose guard and Williams. R.J. Scott, Jason Ching, Wine and Anthony Weaver at ends.

"At nose guard Lance Legree started some last year and played some with Antwon Jones has been around a long time," head coach Bob Davie said. "So we've got two guys there with potential."

Last season the defensive line was over-matched at times and in attempts to halt that trend an aggressive off-season weight program was installed.

"What has happened with the off-season weight program is guys have gotten stronger and a lot bigger," defensive line coach Charlie Strong said. "They got weight which we needed and any time you get bigger and stronger it's only going to help you with things you need to do. Being stronger allows us to be more aggressive which is one of our goals."

If getting bigger is all it takes then the Irish should be able to hold their own, as a lot is definitely mealer than last season's unit.

Sophomore rush linebacker Grant Irons is up to 220 pounds. Healthy 284 pounds. Grant Irons is up to 255 after weight training and now checks in at a healthy 284 pounds.

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Nose guard Antwon Jones (65) and the Irish defensive line hope to rebound from last season through an aggressive off-season weight training program.

Notre Dame's defensive line is high on talent, but worries of underdevelopment still remain.

Irish down DePaul 3-1

Team takes exhibition win into start of season

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

Gaining a footing on their new focus of play, the Irish capitalized on both the defense and the attack to score a 3-1 win Friday night against DePaul in the final exhibition match of the season.

The Blue Demons came away with the first goal 18:37 into the first half on a goal by Demetrio Sanchez, assisted by Dan Dembriac and Joe Ahearn. That was all DePaul would see of the net, as they only put off five more shots in the remaining 72 minutes of play.

Notre Dame controlled play for most of the match as they came off with 21 shots in the contest. Despite the stellar ball movement in the midfield, the Irish faced some problems completing the drives with quality scoring chances. Of the 21 shots, Dave Wiggins, the Blue Demon goalkeeper, only saved four and had three paws by for Irish goals.

"We had a lot of opportunities," explained junior Matt McNee. "We took a lot of far shots when we should have increased the percentage by passing the ball closer to the goal."

McNee started the Irish scoring just under three minutes after the DePaul goal on an upperfield lofted pass from Dave Cutler that was hundred percent goal. McNee, a defending in his first two seasons on the squad, will be moving back to the sweeper spot for the season opener on Tuesday against Valparaiso.

"Our defense is our strength," said team co-captain Matt Johnson. "You score goals with good defense, it all starts there."

The Irish's full pressure defense played a big part in the contest on Friday, allowing the team to snatch up Blue Demon possessions and run to the net. The finishes, explained Johnson, will come with time.

"We're playing real well together. We're getting more scoring opportunities, and that will build into the goals we need with more practice."

The first half of the game Friday was the best practice for Notre Dame's second half, where 11 shots equated to two goals. The first came with 22:49 left on the clock from Ben Bocklage. An unassisted goal, Bocklage found a loose ball at the left corner of the 18-yard box that he fired to the left of Wiggins to give the Irish the lead for good.

The Irish added their third goal less than ten minutes later just outside the goal box on a play that started on a Scott Wells corner kick. Wells broke for the scramble in front of the net, came up with the ball and dished it off to Andrew Aris for the goal.

The goal saw Aris lying on the field after the shot came off, as the junior

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