Local authorities emphasize responsibility, exercise stricter control over underage drinking

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

Getting together with friends on a Friday night hardly seems like a crime, but when underage drinking is involved, it can cause problems. Students and campus officials are focusing on reducing underage drinking.

"We want to educate our students and show them that they can strive for Saint Mary’s. Saint Mary’s will give them the chance to succeed," William Shustowski, Jr., President, Antioch University.

The link with Saint Mary’s, according to Shustowski, "has always tried to provide the best opportunity for students, even though we are co-ed," he said. "We want to educate our students and show them that they can strive for Saint Mary’s. They don’t have to strive for a second best. If they prove themselves, Saint Mary’s will give them the chance to succeed."

"This is the mission of the College," Eldred said. "We’re not the only ones in the game, who will benefit from the agreement. Saint Mary’s is already considering the various ways it can improve the "win-win" deal, including greater enrollment.

Eldred said that the College will prosper due to Ancilla’s diversified student body. She noted that the agreement provides an important opportunity for students in Indiana to advance to four-year institutions. Currently, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross College are attempting to strengthen their ties by reaching a similar agreement within the year. Ancilla will host Saint Mary’s representatives at least twice a year and will spread word of the agreement through student-assigned advisors. A certain number of transfer students per year has not yet been established. Saint Mary’s is the mission of the College and will prosper due to Ancilla’s diversified student body. She noted that the agreement provides an important opportunity for students in Indiana to advance to four-year institutions.

Please refer to the full article for more information.
Conquering France

On a bright Paris morning, our intrepid family set out to conquer the Eiffel Tower, armed with nothing but a potent French vocabulary of three words: jambon (ham), fromage (cheese), and sandwich (sandwich).

I had always been under the impression that the Eiffel Tower was strictly a spectator sport. One would ascend to the tower, admire its height and then go eat some ham and cheese sandwiches. It seems, though, that my Eiffel Tower experience is far more complicated. First, one waits in line to ascend up the leg of the tower. The rest of my family, energized by their breakfast of ham and cheese sandwiches, bounded ahead of me, leaving me to make my journey alone. I wasn’t alone for long, however; I somehow became ensconced in a gaggle of morbid fears of heights from climbing the world’s tallest stairway.

As we approached the stairs, I noticed a number of ominous yellow signs printed in French. Since the signs did not include the words jambon, fromage, or sandwich, I decided the signs held little importance to me. Looking back, I imagine the signs probably were meant to direct people to walk with morbid fears from heights climbing the world’s tallest stairway.

After paying 14 francs (which is either a hundred American dollars or 15 cents — way too expensive for a souvenir!) we descended the stairs. The three of us decided the signs held little importance to me. Looking back, I imagine the signs probably were meant to direct people to walk with morbid fears from heights climbing the world’s tallest stairway.

The study was funded by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research and involved 12 children, ages 3 to 5, who had experienced language delays. Each child was taught to retrieve one of the men’s alarm clock, Maranto, captain of the East Baton Rouge City Police Department. The man accused of the crime denies the accusation.

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Members pass resolution on backpacks in SDH

By TIM LOGAN

The Student Senate called on the Department of Food Services to allow students to bring backpacks into South Dining Hall at their meeting last night.

Since students returned three weeks ago, the dining hall monitors at South Dining Hall have prohibited them from carrying such knacks into the facility. Students have been required to leave their bookbags on shelves or in one of the 170 coin-return lockers in the building’s entranceway. Students may still carry their bags into North Dining Hall, however.

There have been several backpack thefts at South Dining Hall already this year, according to Rex Flakow, director of the Notre Dame Security Police. Security was the main concern of senators in addressing this issue.

"Realistically what we’re trying to prevent is theft," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak. "I think this resolution is basically common sense.

Director of Food Services Dave Prentkowski noted that the rule banning book bags from the dining halls has been in place for many years, but has only been implemented this fall in South because of the addition of coin-return lockers. He also explained the motivation behind the rule as primarily coming from concerns about safety.

"With such large crowds (in the residential backpacks add a whole lot of volume in that space," said Prentkowski earlier in the day. "We’ve also had problems with people tripping over bags (in the dining area). The issue is a safety issue.

Senators pledged to work with the dining hall staff on alternatives to the current system, which may reduce traffic, but noted that there was heavy traffic in North Dining Hall last year without any major incidents.

"Considering all the congestion in North last year, safety isn’t that big a problem," said Lewis senator Sophie Forlini. "We all came out safely.

Prentkowski also noted that, for all the concerns about back­pack security, only two or three of the lockers were in use at any given time. "All we can do is make it available," he said.

"We can’t force people to use it.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 26-1, and will be taken up by three senators at a meeting with dining hall officials on Friday.

The senate also discussed a resolution calling on the Academic Council to support the protection of sexual orientation in the University’s non-discrimination clause was tabled until next week so that senators can discuss the issue with students in their dorms.

"Something has to be done about this," said Dillon senator Jason Limiter. "We’re supposed to be the premier Catholic university in the nation, and yet we discriminate (based on sexual orientation)."

At the close of last year, the Faculty Senate passed a similar resolution which will soon be taken up by the Academic Council for its review. If the non-discrimination clause is supported by the Academic Council, which includes high­level administrators, faculty and student representatives of the five colleges, it will be sent to the Board of Trustees.

The timing of the Student Senate’s motion is intended to add weight to the words of the Faculty Senate, said Forlini. The Student Senate passed a nearly identical resolution approximately two years ago, and this year’s bill is expected to pass.

In an unusually close decision, the senate voted 12-11, with four abstentions, to postpone the vote on this resolution to next week.

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PEACE CORPS
INFORMATION SESSIONS

Center for Social Concerns
Thursday, September 17
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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ND adds new science major

By LAURA ROMPF

Starting with the class of 2001, students in the College of Science will have yet another area of study to choose from: an Environmental Sciences major.

"This is the first time nationwide that a committee within a college has been successful in creating such a major," said professor Charles Kulpa. "Our committee wanted to re-evaluate the science program to make sure it was qualified."

Kulpa was the head of the program development committee, which consisted of other professors and administrators in the both the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Science.

Only a few students have chosen the major thus far, but Kulpa expects their numbers to increase.

"These numbers will grow as more people learn of the major and its existence," Kulpa said. "The major goes wonderful just within the study abroad program in Australia, and these opportunities are expected to increase.

The new Environmental Sciences major offers a broad number of opportunities. While it is not for students in pre-professional programs such as medicine or dentistry, it is perfect for students in earth science, biology or even law. It is also good as a double major for those students in business administration and Arts and Letters," Kulpa said.

Overall, the new major now exists because it was "believed that environmental science at the University should be strengthened for both science majors and those in arts and letters," Kulpa concluded.

For more information on the environmental sciences major, contact Charles Kulpa at Kulpa, 18nd, or visit the program’s web site at http://www.science.nd.edu/col­legegraduates.html.

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The Responsible Man
A lecture by Harvey C. Mansfield

THE FIRST ANNUAL ERIC AND MARY WEFALD UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS LECTURE

Political scientist and Machiavellian scholar Harvey C. Mansfield is the William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Government at Harvard University and author of "Machiavelli's Virtue and America's Constitutional Soul." He believes that we all have a responsibility but we have doubts about mankind and sin his lecture if there is a special many responsibility we cannot do without.

Thursday, September 10, 1998
7:30 p.m.
145 DeBartolo Hall
Drinking continued from page 4

residents. We simply cannot secure people's safety," she said. We have made residents with information as far as their responsibilities about leasing in our apartment community, but we do leave it up to them as to how to treat their guests. Students tend to favor this attitude.

A student living in a house off campus said that he understands the responsibilities of throwing a party where alcohol and underagers will undoubtedly mix. "As far as I see it, everybody is going to get to a party, and everybody is going to get a hold of alcohol at one time or another. It's quite a bit of a risk for an off-campus student to have a party — if a student gets drunk at our party and goes out and kills somebody, we're partly liable for that," he said. "But really, I think it's the responsibility of people who come to parties to be responsible to bring a designated driver." For selling alcohol, that student is careful in soliciting money from guests at parties. "We usually ask for some sort of money, but we're careful in the wording. We'll say, 'Here's a cup, take it, and drop a few bucks in the jar,' and they usually will. It's a way to not really charge for the beer."

Another student living in an apartment expressed similar feelings. "As long as we know that our guests, our friends, are home safe, I really don't think it's a problem. If we hadn't known people who lived off campus when we were younger, we would have had a really boring time," she said. Hemmerlein did note that he doesn't think all underage drinking will be quelled through this effort but hopes that people will be responsible. "It's a way of college. We know we're not going to stop that, and we don't want to stop anyone's fun, but we don't want people putting themselves at risk by under-age drinking and driving or being on walkways where one might get hit. We don't want another Mara Fox incident," he said. The division chief also warned that students need to stay responsible about personal safety of campus, whether drinking or not. "Do all the crime prevention things that keep you from being a victim. We do want to keep drinking to a minimum, but we don't want students to be so afraid of us that they don't call us when they need help."

Rebecca MacKenzie contributed to this report.

Fall Break Seminars

October 18-23, 1998 Experiential/Service Learning Center for Social Concerns

Appalachia Seminar
- Service Learning, in one of 15 sites in the Appalachia region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting: Tuesday, September 8, 7:30-8:00 PM

Cultural Diversity Seminar
- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examine issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Campaigned with MultiCultural-Student Affiliates
- Information meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 8, 4:15-4:45 PM

Washington Seminar
- Valient and Nonviolent in American Life
- Direct contact with political, agency, and church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting: Tuesday, September 8, 7:00-7:30 PM

Children & Poverty Seminar
- New seminar examining key children's concerns
- Focus on direct service and policy innovation
- Site: Boston or New York
- Information meetings: Sept. 1st, 4:35 PM & Sept. 8th, 4:30 PM

Applications Available Now at the CSC
Applications Due: Thurs., Sept. 10, 1998

Head for the Hills!

Appalachia Seminar

The Seminar
- Offers service work through various sites in Appalachia
- October 17-23, 1998
- Is a one credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as site coordinators
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

Information Session
- Tuesday, September 8, 1998
- 2:00-3:00 PM
- Center for Social Concerns

Applications
- Available at the Center for Social Concerns
- Due date: Thursday, September 10, 1998
- $40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

Further Information
- Tom Kilroy, Student Co-chair, 271-1901
- Sarah Kolas, Student Co-chair, 4-2892
- Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293
TAPACHULA

Mexican troops, doctors and rescue workers struggled yesterday to reach scores of southern towns swamped by floods, and hundreds of local people were still missing in areas worst hit by the disaster.

"The water is rising," said a man in Tapachula, a town 20 miles west of Tapachula on the Pacific coast. State officials said the death toll could rise.

Embassy warns U.S. of attack

REUTERS

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut warned U.S. citizens of attack yesterday and asked them to leave the country. The embassy said it was informed that a suicide bomber was planning to attack the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Keiko the killer whale ready for Atlantic release

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keiko the killer whale was released yesterday into the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Maine. The whale was released after a controversial 10-year battle over its fate.

Keiko was captured off the coast of Norway in 1985 and spent the next 10 years in a captive environment at the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Oregon. He was then flown to the National Marine Research Center in Iceland, where he was held for three years before being returned to Norway.

Critics of the project have argued that Keiko's release was premature and that he would not survive in the wild.

Starr sends impeachment info

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr today sent Congress a report and two volumes of "substantial and credible" evidence of possible impeachable offenses by President Bill Clinton.

"We have fulfilled our duty to present the information on which you as the Congress have entrusted us and any further action now lies with you," Starr said in front of the Capitol.

Starr's report and evidence were delivered to the House Speaker and Senate Majority Leader at 4 p.m. EDT, according to the White House.

The House Rules Committee will meet to determine whether to begin impeachment proceedings against Clinton.

Killer whale ready for Atlantic release

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, Ore (AP) - Keiko the killer whale, which spent years swimming in the ocean off the coast of Maine, is set to be released into the ocean near Iceland.

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The House Rules Committee will meet to determine whether to begin impeachment proceedings against Clinton.

The House has sent the report to Congress.

The House has already voted to impeach Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice.

The report includes testimony from witnesses who said that Clinton had lied about his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

The report also includes testimony from Monica Lewinsky herself, who said that Clinton had lied about his affair with her.

The report includes evidence of perjury and obstruction of justice.

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Opening of the School Year Mass

Sunday, September 13 12:30 p.m. Joyce Center

Followed by Community Lunch at the Joyce Center
National tension rises, military fires into crowd

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH
Cambodia's post-election standoff raged into its second day Monday as the country's strongman, Hun Sen, ordered the arrest of his opponents, then secured the city with force. Thailand and Vietnam warned that they had no other way. "We had no other choice," he said. "I was not a dictator."

A long day of tension, threats and surging crowds appeared to end with a violent night, with rumors of plans by the regime to clear the streets of opponents that day.

Hun Sen, who has remained in power for 20 years, is facing a growing challenge from the regime's opponents, who fear they will be arrested and imprisoned. The regime has a strong military presence in the capital and has sealed off access to key areas.

Hun Sen's army has already opened fire on protesters, killing several. The regime has also detained hundreds of protesters and arrested others.

In the northern city of Siem Reap for highly publicized meetings with King Norodom Sihanouk. He also met with the Mohamed of the southern city of Phnom Penh.

The regime has sought to stifle dissent by arresting and detaining journalists and activists. It has also blocked social media and internet access to prevent widespread sharing of information.

In the presidential election, Hun Sen's party won a majority of seats in the Assembly, but the opposition has challenged the results, saying there was widespread irregularity.

The military has reinforced its position in the capital, with tanks and armored vehicles deployed around key areas. The opposition has called for international intervention to stop the violence.

The situation remains tense, with both sides accusing each other of using force. The United Nations and other international bodies have called for a peaceful resolution.
Government gets ‘D’ for handling millenium glitch

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A House panel of the federal government a “D” grade Wednesday for its efforts to fix the Year 2000 computer prob-
lem, predicting more than one-third of the most impor-
tant systems won’t be fixed in time.

The panel predicted the govern-
ment will spend $6.3 billion on the problem, much higher than a $5.4 billion estimate that the Office of Management and Budget made last week.

OMB said Wednesday it didn’t include agency esti-
mates that it hasn’t already approved as “appropriate.”

That amount includes $550 million for the Health and Human Services Department and $295 million for the Treasury Department.

Five agencies testified in the past for their lack of progress earned individual “F” grades, although the Defense and Transportation depart-
ments improved slightly since June to a “D.”

“This is not a grade you take home to your parents, and it is
definitely not a grade to take back to the voters and taxpay-
ers,” said Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., who is chairman of the technology subcommittee for the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight.

Other agencies earning an “F” from Horn’s subcommittee included Health and Human Services, Energy, State, Education and the Agency for International Development.

Three agencies earned an “A”: Social Security, the National Science Foundation and the Small Business Administration.

The subcommittee, which periodically issues its “Y2K” report cards, said its $6.3 bil-

lion estimate was based on fig-
ures submitted by 24 depart-
ments and agencies, which they also submitted to the OMB.

But OMB said it didn’t count estimates from some agencies because it was still trying to determine whether those fig-
ures were appropriate.

“There are some estimates we are still reviewing to deter-
mine if they are appropriate and acceptable Year 2000 costs,” spokeswoman Linda Frederick said.

Republicans have accused the Clinton administration of failing to push hard enough to prevent potential Year 2000 problems, which could affect electricity, water supplies, cash registers and even traffic lights.

Many computers originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year won’t work properly after Jan. 1, 2000, when machines will assume it is 1900. Some com-

puters can be reprogrammed, but many devices have embed-
ded microchips that must be physically replaced.

For example, Horn said, the city of Baton Rouge, La., reported that water pumps on its fire trucks aren’t affected by the Year 2000 problem, but the truck ladders won’t work without repairs.

Horn also criticized some agencies’ plans to fix the prob-
lem by replacing affected com-
puters, saying that could lead to further delays.

“When was the last time you heard the government putting a new computer in place on schedule?” Horn said. “There is no room for the usual slip-
page. There is no margin for error.”

Tourists use subs to visit Titanic remains

Associated Press

NORTH ATLANTIC

Four tourists were ushered into
the Atlantic floor on Wednesday to see the rusting hulk of the Titanic — evidently a sightseeing attraction, 86 years after its ill-fated voyage.

Two Americans and two Germans boarded submersibles that took them 2 1/2 miles under the North Atlantic’s surface, 368 miles off Newfoundland. The price: $32.50 per person.

The dives were made in def-
ance of a federal judge’s order barring anyone from visiting the site, because of another company that owns salvage and other rights to the wreck of the legendary oceanliner.

“What right has an American court to stop me from visiting a piece of history on international soil?” asked Anne White of England, one of a dozen tourists who joined 85 crew members and scientists on the expedition.

“After all,” she said, “the British built the ship.”

The first to go down were two Californians. Their fellow tourists cheered them on as they climbed into a 23-foot sub-
mersible along with a Russian pilot, and then were lowered by crane into the ocean.

An hour later, a German stu-
dent and a photographer fol-
lowed in another mini-subma-

ersible, and $299* was charged for the week-long at-

tack takes about 2-1/2 hours.

Each of the egg-like submersibles, Mer 1 and Mer 2, has tiny portholes with thick win-
dows and floodlights to allow a view of the Titanic’s carcass.

The trip was planned about a year ago by Mike McDowell, an

Australian living in Germany who organizes expeditions around the world.

McDowell and his partner, Deep Sea Expeditions Ltd., had planned to bring 60 tourists on the trip, but that was before an injunction was sought by RMS Titanic Inc., an American company that holds salvage and photographic rights to the ship’s wreck.

This summer, that company brought up a number of pieces from the wreck, including a 26-

by-20-foot segment of rusted hull.

Judge Calvin Clarke Jr. ruled RMS Titanic had exclusive rights to excavate, view and photograph the ship because it was “preserving the artifacts salvaged from the wreck for the benefit of all mankind.”

He barred anyone from going within 10 nautical miles of the wreck. The ship, billed as the most unmodified, hit an iceberg and went down on its maiden voy-
age in 1912, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

McDowell is appealing the ruling. He argues that an American court has no right to prevent anyone from viewing the wreck in international waters.

His ship “has every right to be here on international waters doing scientific research and programs, especially in this area where no attempt at sal-
vaging is being undertaken,” he said as he paced the deck.

The ship — the Akademik Keldysh, owned by the Shikhsan Institute of Oceanology — has made numerous trips to the site, and even took James Cameron, director of the film “Titanic,” to see the wreck.

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The prices shown are for YOGURT (unfrosted) only. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offers are not valid for delivery. Expires 11/30/98.
Alomar homer leads Orioles to 6-2 win at Oakland

With Baltimore ahead 3-2 in the sixth, Alomar hit his 13th homer following singles by B.J. Surhoff and Mike Bordick.

Anderson's 16th homer put Baltimore ahead in the first, but Ryan Christenson tied it with an RBI double in the third. Baltimore then went ahead 3-1 in the fifth on Harold Baines' sacrifice fly and a run-scoring infield single by Rafael Palmeiro.

Ben Grieve pulled Oakland within a run in the bottom half on Ben Grieve's RBI single.

Fric Chavez, who made his major league debut Tuesday, started at third for Oakland. The 20-year-old hit, selected the minor league player of the year by Baseball America, hit .327 with 33 home runs and 126 RBIs at Double-A Kinston and Triple-A Edmonton.

Chavez was 1-for-4, singled in the second for his first major league hit.

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2

Returning to Wright Field didn't bring back Sammy Sosa's power stroke.

Sosa failed to homer for the fourth straight game and went 0-for-3 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Wednesday.

Less than 24 hours after watching Mark McGwire hit his historic 62nd home run in St. Louis, Sosa remained four behind his Cardinals rival. It's his first time Sosa went homerless in four games since Aug. 1-15.

Mark Grace hit a three-run homer for the Cubs, who began the day tied with the New York Mets in the NL wild-card race. Jason Schmidt (11-14) walked six in his first at-bat, bringing home from the crowd, and Grace followed with his 15th homer. Sosa grounded sharply to third base in the second inning, bunted to second base in the fifth, then struck out in the eighth against Jason Christianen.

Sosa insisted he wasn't disappointed McGwire reached 62 first, and broke Roger Maris' record.

"Not really. The man, he did it. He deserved it. I was happy for him. I was clapping for him," Sosa said Wednesday, sitting relaxed in the dugout before the game.

"And I went and gave him a hug. He pulled me in the air. It was unbelievable. That's something that's not going to happen every day.

Schmidt retired 18 straight after Mickey Morandini's second-inning single, then was lifted for a pinch hitter. He allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out nine and walked one.

Former-Pirate Orlando Merced had a pinch-RBI single in the eighth off Todd Van Poppel.

Pittsburgh's Kevin Young had an RBI single in the first to reach 100 RBIs for the first time in his career, and Turner Ward led off the second by homering off Mark Clark (8-13).

Clark allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out 10 and walked one. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 45th save.

Seattle 5, Tampa Bay 2

Paul Abbott won his first start in five years and Ryan Madanovitch hit his first major league home run, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-2 Wednesday.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 1-for-4 and remained at 50 home runs. Alex Rodriguez was 2-for-4 and stole his 41st base but remained one homer shy of becoming the third 40-40 player in major league history.

Seattle moved out of last place in the AL West for the first time since Sept. 1, jumping ahead of Oakland.

Abbott (1-0), who had a ligma-

ment in his elbow replaced last season, made his first major league start since 1993 for Cleveland. He allowed two runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings. Mike Timlin got three outs for his 14th save.

Tampa Bay's Orlando Arroz (11-12) gave up five runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Rich Butler's RBI single put Tampa Bay ahead in the second, but Seattle took a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of Baltimore's 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics. The three-run shot off of Athletics' starter Jimmy Haynes put the Orioles ahead for good. Orioles starter Juan Guzman improved to 4-2 since joining Baltimore in a July 31 trade.

Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Roberto Alomar homered in the sixth inning of Baltimore's 6-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics. The three-run shot off of Athletics' starter Jimmy Haynes put the Orioles ahead for good. Orioles starter Juan Guzman improved to 4-2 since joining Baltimore in a July 31 trade.

Reminder:

If you are interested in hosting a prospective student for an overnight visit, you will need to attend one of the following information sessions:

Wednesday, September 9th

Wednesday, September 16

Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

6:00 - 8:00 pm

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Cleveland Browns commence operations

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Carmen Policy

It's hard to say, but talking to George Seifert is near the top of the list. "I am going to sit down with George Seifert," Policy said Wednesday of his former coach with the San Francisco 49ers. "I'll sit down with George as a friend and a colleague and just bounce some ideas off him. I don't know if we'll talk about his personal plans."

After visiting the Browns' training complex in suburban Berea with majority owner Al Lerner, Policy discussed his immediate plans for building the Browns in an interview with The Associated Press.

Lerner and Policy were awarded Cleveland's expansion team Tuesday night when NFL owners accepted Lerner's $530 million bid. It includes $54 million for stadium costs and is the most expensive sports team in U.S. history. There is plenty of work and not much time to do it. The Browns can begin signing free agents in a few months, and they have the first pick in the NFL draft. The first game is less than a year away, and the Browns don't have a coach, general manager or a single player.

But they have Policy, who is getting right to work.

"The cost of this franchise adds a whole new dimension to this sport's assets," Policy said. "The ability to operate it in a fashion that makes sense from a business standpoint as well as from the standpoint of being competitive in the NFL becomes a little bit more difficult."

"Combine that with the hungry, football-starved fans in Cleveland who are used to a voracious appetite and add that to the time factor, it's very difficult."

"Does Policy have enough time to put a competitive team on the field next August? I like to think that I operate better under heavy pressure and actually function at my best when the heat is on," said Policy, credited for building the 49ers dynasty under owner Eddie DelliBartolo Jr.

Policy said he will try to meet with Seifert next week in New York "to share ideas." Seifert, under contract for at least this season as a commentator for CBS, could be available for a coaching position after he works the AFC championship game in January.

"I'll call him and see what his schedule is," Policy said. "If the subject of his personal plans comes up, we'll discuss that."

Policy said he most likely won't hire a coach until after this season because, "you would cut off so many potential candidates." He doubts he'd hire someone to be both coach and general manager.

"In this day and age with the salary cap and free agency, it's just too much for one person," he said.

Policy said he would not be the GM, and he didn't think former Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar wanted such a position. He said Kosar's role, probably evaluating talent, would be determined soon.

As for Seifert's chances as a GM candidate, Policy said, "If George returned to work with the team, it would be in the coaching position."

Policy has a gentlemen's agreement on a contract that will be announced when the closing of the purchase is complete. He wouldn't say how much it pays him or how long it lasts, but "it's not short-term by NFL standards." He was making $1.5 million a year as president of the 49ers before resigning in July.

He said the most important task right now is to make sure the Browns' new $230 million stadium gets finished — and finished right.

"You have to go in there and look at that stadium," Policy said. "One thing Al doesn't want is to visit another stadium in another city and see something hotter."

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One Night

Thursday, September 17

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St. Louis celebrates in wake of record breaking

Downtown rallies draw thousands even with Cardinals on road trip

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Although Mark McGwire and the Cardinals left town, St. Louis was still in a mood to celebrate Wednesday. "It's phenomenal," croaked Dan Blance, 32, who watched McGwire's record-setting 62nd homer from the left field stands and lost his voice during a night-long celebration. "Unbelievable. I've never seen anything like this. No one has."

Strangers exchanged high fives. Red 62 signs were in store fronts, snarled on car windows, strewn on the backs of shirts. Along busy Highway 40 near Busch Stadium, a disc jockey finally came down from a billboard, two weeks after planning to stay there until McGwire reached 62.

By midday Wednesday, car loads were still heading downtown. Revelers were still wearing their red "McGwire 25" jerseys. A line of people a block long curled outside the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, waiting to buy copies of the extra edition put on moments after McGwire's home run.

The 220,000 original copies sold out early Wednesday, so another 120,000 were printed. The Post-Dispatch usually prints 320,000 of its normal daily, about 690,000 copies of the Wednesday paper were printed.

A downtown rally drew thousands of red-clad fans. They marched hot dogs, listened to a live band, heard from local celebrities. But for the most part they mingled and talked, relishing the dramatic moment.

"It was the most emotional experience," said Blance's wife, Debbie. "I cried for 45 minutes after he hit it. I was just so happy.

"For the past month, this has affected my personal mood swings," said Jackie Young, a 46-year-old from St. Louis. "If McGwire goes into a slump, I'm a bear. If he goes hot, I'm ecstatic. Right now, everybody's ecstatic."

Fane said that in addition to the record, there's just something about McGwire.

"People are liking McGwire as a hero we used to see on TV shows," Saint Louis University communications professor Bob Kriekst said.

Class of 1999...

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

The baseball that Mark McGwire hit for his 62nd home run finally landed in Cooperstown for display Wednesday right where he said it belonged — in the Hall of Fame.

And the ball, which was autographed by McGwire and dated "9-8-98," had plenty of company when it was transported down Main Street in a state police sport utility vehicle.

Accompanying it were McGwire's brown, flame-tipped Rawlings bat, with his signature just above the label; his hat, uniform, size 13 cleats and batting gloves; the uniform his batboy used when he hit his 57th home run in 1999. (The baseball that McGwire hit on that day for his 62nd home run finally landed in a state police sport utility vehicle.

More than 200 people awaited the arrival of the artifacts and broke out into a chorus of "All right! 62! 62! 62!"

"This is like Christmas," said Hall of Fame president Don Marr, who put on his hat, uniform, size 13 cleats and batting gloves; the uniform his batboy used when he hit his 57th home run in 1999.

"All right! 62! 62! 62!"

They shouted in unison when a display — "The March on Maris" — was unveiled in the main lobby.

The exhibit will be there at least one week.

The ball, memorabilia arrive in Cooperstown for display

Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

Also part of the bonanza of artifacts was the black Rawlings Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs was using when he hit his 57th home run of the season. That drive broke Mark McGwire's record, which had stood as the National League record until McGwire and Sosa came along.

"This is a particularly monumental day for the Hall of Fame," Marr said. "It speaks volumes about baseball players. They're our greatest supporters. Both players could not have been more generous. Fortunately, the ball was retrieved and given to Mark. We found that refreshing."

A photo of Babe Ruth giving his farewell address at Yankee Stadium just before his death a half-century ago hung on a wall to the left of Marr, making the moment that much more poignant.

"Mark McGwire has said these artifacts belong here," said Marr, who slept with them Tuesday night just to make sure. "He's a man of his word. It was a spontaneous reaction by McGwire in the locker room. We didn't expect it to come home with this."

Marr and two of his colleagues at the Hall of Fame traveled to St. Louis Tuesday carrying the ball that Roger Maris used to hit his 61st home run in 1961, the drive that broke Ruth's hallowed mark of 60, set in 1927.

Marr said the idea was to share the memory with McGwire, Sosa and the Maris family, also in attendance at Busch Stadium since the weekend.

"They were really touched by the bat," Marr said.

Attention all

H.U.G.S. Members:

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, September 10th at 6:00pm at the C.S.C.

Attention all

H.U.G.S. Members:

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, September 10th at 6:00pm at the C.S.C.

Men's Soccer vs. Pittsburgh

Sunday, Sept. 13th 1:00pm

Donate a can food item to benefit the South Bend Homeless Shelter

Attention all

H.U.G.S. Members:

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, September 10th at 6:00pm at the C.S.C.

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NY clinches AL East title with 102nd win

Associated Press

BOSTON

A foregone conclusion became reality Wednesday night when the New York Yankees clinched the AL East title, beating the Boston Red Sox 7-5 as Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill both hit a pair of solo homers.

The Yankees, who have led by 10 games or more since June 24, improved to 102-41 and moved 20% games ahead of second-place Boston. They've won their last two games after losing 11 of 19.

Boston lost for the sixth time in seven games but remained 4 1/2 games ahead of Toronto in the AL wild-card race.

Jeter's homers in the first and third innings, which raised his total to 19, helped the Yankees build a 5-0 lead. Tim Wakefield (15-8) allowed five runs and five hits in four innings. New York's Orlando Hernandez gave up four runs and five hits in 3 2-3 innings. Rivera got three outs for his 35th save.

Leading 2-0, the Yankees added three runs in the fourth. Williams was hit by a pitch and scored on Tina Martinez's double. Jorge Posada doubled in another run and scored on Scott Brosius' single.

Hernandez, who had won four of his previous five decisions, gave up just one hit through three innings before allowing four runs in the fourth on Hatteberg's 11th homer after walks to Mo Vaughn and Stanley.

The Observer • SPORTS

Shay continued from page 24

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TIAH-ELI ANNOUNES HOW

HOPE THAT YOU FEEL BETTER! LOVE YOU - HUGS

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Shay runs approximately 100 miles a week to get in shape for the season. Not just a cross-country specialist, Ryan also runs the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs during the track season. A hip flexor injury kept him out of those races during the season last year. Of all his events, cross country seems to reign as his favorite. "In cross-country I feel stronger because of the elements," Shay explains. "Runners have trouble with turns, hills and the wind, but I consider these to be my strengths and that helps." The Notre Dame cross country season begins this weekend with the Wolf and Kettle Invitational in Elgin, Ill.

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As a child, I once heard a beautiful story entitled "Stone Soup." Basically, the villagers were trying to get these folks together for a meal. Being selfish and partisan, they each decided to stay home and keep their food for themselves. Unhumbled, this person decided to rummage and enjoy what little she had anyway.

Singing to herself, she happily set a big ol' pot of water to boiling. She got a big spoon out and stirred and stirred. Finally, she added a large, smooth stone with a loud plop, then covered the top. All the while, she sang to herself, occasionally tasting her brew to see if it was right.

Now, of course, all of those selfish folk were dying from curiosity. In their minds, they knew it was just a stone in some water, but she was carrying on like it was such a treat that, finally, the least patient of them came outside to taste it for himself. He took a sip, and it was bland. However, he had some potatoes and, instead of soup, he promptly added those in with the rock. Then, someone came up and added carrots, then another came and added salt, and so on. Eventually, they had a delicious pot of stone soup which was happily shared by everyone who helped make it. Of course, we suspect, the wise woman knew it would work out all along.

The message of the story is beautiful:

...as if I were to add...
The WRC was not snitched on

I read with interest Professor Manier’s letter to the editor entitled, “Snake that has been divided.” You see I am the snitch. Let me repeat that in case the professor is displeased with the vociferousness of this confession: I AM THE SNIITCH.

The odd part, however, is that neither myself nor the tattletale, Christine Gabany, ever even attempted to protect our anonymity. The Observer published a letter from Miss Gabany last spring, precisely detailing her encounter with the Women’s Resource Center. I also wrote a similar letter myself, which, unfortunately, was not to be included in the paper’s last issue of the academic year.

There was nothing secretive about what I did. I walked into the WRC and stated, “I was wondering if you have any information on the clinic. I have given numerous pieces of literature about abortion, from both anti-abortion and pro-abortion groups.” The worker then handed me a brochure from an abortion clinic in Nile, detailing the various abortion procedures, the current prices for getting to the clinic. The worker then offered to take me with her to the clinic. We spent a great deal of time providing unbiased and scientifically accurate information on abortion. In fact, the professor is insinuating. Instead, the professor insinuates. Instead, Professor Manier has never encountered those around her who are not involved in the conflict and believe that an honest and brave honoring of the life of every human being is possible.

Perhaps Professor Manier has never encountered a young woman facing an unplanned pregnancy, particularly in a hostile environment. I have worked at several pregnancy help centers over the years, and I can tell you first hand that the fear and vulnerability that those women face.

In such a situation, the woman is very susceptible to every fact that the professor has provided. As such, miss Gabany was taking. I spoke to the professor and informed her of the situation. The professor is displeased with the tattletale, Christine Gabany, ever even attempted to protect our anonymity. The Observer published a letter from Miss Gabany last spring, precisely detailing her encounter with the Women’s Resource Center. I also wrote a similar letter myself, which, unfortunately, was not to be included in the paper’s last issue of the academic year.

Nakashah Ahmad

WHAT'S MY POINT

U.S. needs to rethink policy in dealing with terrorism

Nakashah Ahmad

A British madman has declared war on the United States. To get his war off to a good start, he decides to bomb two American embassies, one in Tanzania and one in Kenya. People are hurt, people die, the world is shocked and the United States is angry, to say the least. So, in retaliation, the U.S. decides to bomb a chemical plant in London, suspected of producing chemical weapons. Moreover, it bombs a training camp in France, where the leader, John Robinson, is suspected of camping out. Does anybody see the U.S. actually bombing London or France, no matter what the circumstance? But, substitute Khartoum for London, for France, and Osama bin Laden for John Robinson. That is what happened a month ago.

Before I sound as though I am advocating the use of terrorism, or that I believe that the U.S. should stand back and do nothing in the face of overwhelming terrorism, let me say that that is not the case.

However, I would like to point out the double standard used by the U.S. when dealing with European and Western countries compared to when it deals with Eastern and Third World countries. As I have just pointed out, it seems highly doubtful that the U.S. would ever consider bombing a chemical plant in Egypt because one of its more materially citizens had declared war on us.

London is the capital of the United Kingdom. Khartoum is the capital of Sudan. However, the plant in Khartoum was bombed.

A month later, the bombing has become old news, and the nation is no longer concerned. We are taking (or desperately bored) with Clinton and the Monica Lewinsky matter. However, in the international media debate on the terrorism issue that did exist before the infamous Aug. 17th, virtually nobody commented on the possibility that there might exist a double standard. Most pundits and politicians were more concerned on whether the U.S. had used enough force, or whether Clinton had attacked to distract the nation’s attention from the Lewinsky matter in a bizarre “Wag the Dog” scenario, or on figuring out how and where bin Laden would strike next.

There was one more problem with the forceful action that the U.S. took. Because of the fact that other innocent people were killed when the U.S. retaliated. The U.S. should fight back on terrorism, but while ensuring that only the guilty are hurt or killed. Otherwise, the U.S. simply becomes an institutional terrorist. Instead of defending itself or fighting back, it hurts innocents, people who are not involved in the conflict at all.

Osama bin Laden, if his responsibility for the attacks, should be punished for killing the hundreds in Kenya and Tanzania. They too, were innocent workers, and not people deserving to have their lives taken off in such a way. However, the U.S. must firstly be absolutely positive and provide proof that this is indeed, behind the attacks, and secondly must go through the double standards that other international bodies always use when dealing with other nations of one man, and feel that this opinion is the correct one, or on figuring out how and where bin Laden would strike next.

As for the accusation that the Office of Student Activities did not conduct a fair hearing and that the snitches acted subversively, the Women’s Resource Center is new exactly who I was, what happened and what actions I was taking. I spoke to several board members in depth, as I’m sure they would divulge the information if asked. It is disappointing that I must point this out, Professor Manier, but being a professor does not excuse you from doing your homework when you draft such an accusatory dis¬

Carosina F. Wilkie
Managing and English Literature junior
September 9, 1998
Lives of religious inspire, influence

Julie A. Ferraro

ONC—was one such sister. She taught in many schools, including St. John the Baptist, South Bend, Indiana. She also acted as sacristan, aunt or mentor to many. She inspired many people who were in a religious vocation by helping others to go for Mass, care and decorate for special liturgies. She never "rested." When her teaching days were over, she remained at St. John's as librarian. Then, for about four years, she assisted as she was able with those of her Franciscan community who were in illness. She showed those who served how "human" religious were, whether enjoying a game of "Aggravation" or weeping upon learning of the death of one of her students.

The late Sr. M. Agnus, F.X., has served as a Daughter of Divine Charity for over 45 years. She spent many years teaching before, her superiors sent her to train as a nurse. She spent time ministering to the needy in Detroit, before returning to teaching. As the only religious teaching at Corpus Christi School, she continued to encourage her fellow students to live for God and serve him faithfully.

Touching lives in their pre-teens is how the examples and inspiration of priests and sisters makes its greatest impact. Children who attend Mass regularly with their parents may discover early that the Gospels and homilies speak to them through their pastor. The sensitivity and understanding of priests as youngsters participating in the sacrament of Reconciliation can be just not enough to make others on the way years strong relationship with God that will allow His voice to be heard as they grow older.

Outside the school and parish setting, priests and sisters can also make an impression. Sr. Mary Therese Christophin, OP, has been a Dominican for over 50 years. Most people know her as "Teresa," and she she is well known for her extremism. Her delightful stories of adventures in Central America, as a grade school and high school teacher, and working at the University of Notre Dame give evidence in her ability. She has a deep affection for the angels, as well as for her devotion to the Trinity. She has a true zest for life and has an original way of expressing it. She preaches, as did St. Dominick, not so much with words but actions.

Sr. Kenneth Grahner, CSC, is chaplain to the Midwest Province of Holy Cross Brothers. He has given retreats, and celebrated an extra Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's Mission. The young lay people who wish to attend. He creates thought-provoking, colorful posters on his Macintosh computer that great congregations as they assemble. Each and every one of his homilies expands the readings to touch on God's unceasing love.

Sisters Emmalee and Mary Magdalene lead a somewhat unique contemplative life, reaching out to many lay people. They share their country property with those seeking a taste of the eremitic, having constructed hermitages for retreats in the natural setting. On Sundays, they invite friends and neighbors to Mass and a get-together with refreshments and stories, both funny and sad. Two or three months, they have prayer meetings in their rustic chapel, where the group unites in prayer and the sun sets on the evening's activities.

Two of these women can often be seen handling the upkeep of their average, from mowing the tall grass in the fields to performing repairs and painting. Though their community property is only about 7 acres, they seem to do it all. However, they manage their property as a community, and that means the end of racism.

The accepted— Racism

Racism is very much alive in today's world, and it is being facilitated by institutions that are supposed to stand for enlightenment and truth.

"Frequently comes in the name of "Diversity" and "Multiculturalism," and it is in our very own colleges and universities that bring this about. One can't help but feel that the struggle is carried on in a very frustrating way.

Racism is not defined as hate for a person based on her ethnicity. It is the simple identification of a person by race. Universally, in the name of diversity, label college-bound students by their race on a regular basis. In fact, those who don't are often called racist. Instead of looking at a person's thoughts and abilities to find merit, their university, admissions officers identify applicants by their race. That is the very definition of racism.

Identifying a person based only on race in one of the most immoral acts one can possibly take part in. Such an act nullifies the importance of an individual's values, thoughts and personal identity. Giving away one's identity to a larger group renders one helpless to face the world on his own. A person can no longer rely on individual thought if the entire essence of being is placed on race or "Blood." University sponsored racism is more insidious than blatant hatred based on the fact that multicultural programs are widely accepted and deemed intellectual. Diversity is often presented as a way to solve the problems and acceptance of people from different ethnic groups. Here seems to lie a contradiction. It is quite impossible to teach someone that their identity is based on color and then expect them to become colorblind.

Many feel uncomfortable when they are placed on a color code, and there are many people who share their ethnic background. A common solution, and a short-sighted one at that, is to put more people of minority backgrounds on campus, with that particular background as the primary feature for admission. Once again, a racist mentality is then featured in the university environment. The solution destroys the opportunity for people to become color-blind.

I am not asking people to completely separate themselves from their origins, but for them to keep what is most important to them, who are they, not what they are — in the true sense of the word.

All is helpful if we ask people to forget themselves and then we allow them wholly to a group. It is completely illogical to place all of one's cards on a particular group that share their ethnic background. A person has control only over oneself, and disregarding this fact can only lead to personal destruction.

Therefore, our only hope in search of a racist code is to continue to search in terms of race, and that means the end of "Diversity."}

Brent Asseff

applied philosophy and business major

September 9, 1998

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Russia needs U.S. support

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Last week, Russia entered a state of political uncertainty and chaos not witnessed since the fall of communism. The ruble has become basically worthless, and barter is once again the method of exchange. The Russian stock market, once the target of significant Western investment, has essentially halted trading. Meanwhile, President Boris Yeltsin is struggling simply to maintain his authority over the nation.

The Communist-dominated legislative assembly has become increasingly antagonistic toward Yeltsin, even calling for his resignation on several occasions. The remnants of conservative Vice-President Chernomyrdin for the prime minister position is a tacit admission by Yeltsin that reforms have largely failed.

Despite the setback of American-style capitalism in Russia, it is more important than ever that the United States continue to support the fragile Russian democracy.

Although Russia is economically feeble, the collapse of the ruble sent global markets tumbling. Furthermore, the presence of thousands of nuclear warheads scattered across the Russian countryside is more than ample justification for continued American involvement.

It is also in America's best interest that the United States not attempt to dictate democracy on its terms. In particular, the United States must respect its image of the Communist party. American foreign policy during the Cold War was based on a belief that the Communists were on world domination that would destroy the policy of "containment" as advocated by American diplomat George Kennan. But recent documents released from the State Museum suggest that the Soviet Union's initial objective was merely to create a buffer of loyal states to defend against future aggression. For their part, the Soviets were fearful of a Western invasions that never really existed. Thus, the Cold War might have been prevented if both sides had preserved a clear understanding of their mutual objectives.

This is not to say the Communists always played by the rules. During its 50-year domination of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union suspended democracies, installed puppet governments and violently quashed protesters on numerous occasions. But Mikhail Gorbaachev's reforms in the 1980s were indicative of a more reasonable party platform that included economic decentralization and increased personal freedom.

The "new" Communists that serve in the legislative assembly have shown themselves capable of working within a multiparty parliamentary system.

The United States should ally itself with the Russian discrimination, regardless of the party in power. In particular, the United States should not be viewed as a political or ideological enemy. If the Communist party returns to power in Russia through a fair democratic election, the United States should support and cooperate with their government. The economic health and military stability of the world almost assuredly depend on it.

This originally ran as a staff editorial in the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University. It has been reprinted here courtesy of that newspaper.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
ND Students travel the globe through study abroad opportunities

By KATIE WILHELM
Seine Weaver

For anyone who has ever dreamed of watching the sun set behind Big Ben or snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef, Notre Dame’s study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to explore the world. The University takes its students outside the walls of the Dome and the Hesburgh Library to experience cultural diversity and learn through hands-on experiences. Through the many study abroad programs offered, students are able to understand and appreciate the rich history and culture of the world through the many countries visited.

AUSTRIA
Notre Dame’s Austria program is open to students who have taken and received a B grade in intensive German courses, through the intermediate level. Mostly sophomores participate, taking yearlong courses taught by professors from the University of Innsbruck. The staff also includes Austrian and German students who converse with the Notre Dame semester students.

ISRAEL
Sophomores also have the opportunity to study in Israel during the spring semester. The program is located at the Pardes Institute for Theological Studies at Tantur, on a hilltop on the road from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea in Israel. Here, students reside in semi-private rooms.

JAPAN
Students interested in the Nagoya program are enrolled in courses through the Center for Japanese Studies at Nagoya University in Nagoya. A language course, as well as three or four other courses about Japanese society, are mandatory for students.

MEXICO and SPAIN
Programs in Mexico and Spain provide sophomore and junior opportunities to become proficient in the language and culture. Courses are taught in Spanish, and students have the option of living with families rather than in residences.

A final program for Notre Dame students is integrated into classes here. Courses are designed for juniors, though some sophomore and seniors are eligible to participate.

ATHENS
The Athens Academic Center offers classroom instruction to students eager to study in Greece. The program combines classroom and museum study. During their stay in Athens, students live in the Kolonaki neighborhood in furnished apartments.

LONDON
Perhaps the most popular study abroad program is in London, with one hundred and twenty juniors participating each semester. The program’s curriculum encompasses all majors, as well as basic University requirements. A variety of classes have been added to better accommodate business, engineering and science majors. The program for engineers has also been added to the program. Classes are held at the Notre Dame London Centre, located near Trafalgar Square. Students must apply in October of their sophomore year.

"I chose London because it is the only program for science majors to participate in and still stay on track," said senior Melissa Tollefson. "Plus it is one of the programs that don’t require knowledge of a foreign language.

ANGERS
The final study abroad opportunity offers French majors an opportunity to study in Angers, France. Sophomores and seniors can apply to spend either a year or semester in France.

"Both my parents studied in Angers and loved it and I had always heard incredible stories about it," said senior Patrick McCoy.

"The best part was that there were no responsibilities and no worries — the hardest decision was where we were going the next weekend," he said.

REQUIREMENTS
Unless otherwise stipulated, candidates for these programs must have a GPA of at least 2.5 with a proficiency in the appropriate language. Programs often require that the students have completed intensive language training, and their study abroad experience must be at least one semester long. Students are encouraged to consult the program coordinators for specific requirements and deadlines before applying.

For more information about these programs, contact the Office of International Study Programs in 109 Hurley.
Students study on the high seas through SMC

By JULIA GILLESPIE
Scene Writer

Thinking of studying abroad? Why not visit the home of the Fighting Irish? Or take a tour of the Panama Canal? What about spending a weekend riding on an elephant? For dozens of students participating in Saint Mary’s study abroad programs, these hypothetical questions are transformed into reality.

Saint Mary’s College study abroad programs offer students — primarily from Saint Mary’s College and Notre Dame — the opportunity to study in India, Ireland or Rome. Students of other colleges and universities may also apply.

General university requirements transfer to the student’s college or university. Financial aid given to students to attend Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is also accepted for abroad programs. The only exceptions are Notre Dame students studying on SMC’s Ireland program, because Notre Dame also offers a similar program.

The Ireland and Rome programs require students to have a minimum GPA of 2.5, and the India program requires a minimum GPA of 3.0. Students must also submit letters of recommendation from their academic advisor, a professor, hall director and the office of Residence Life.

Due to the general emphasis on the humanities, these programs attract many Arts and Letters students. Yet each program also contains a variety of students from different academic backgrounds.

INDIA (SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD)
The India-Semester Around the World program is available to students every other year, during the fall semester. Students study at Sacred Heart College, a Catholic College in Coachin, India. Saint Mary’s College hires natives to teach classes that transfer to SMC and Notre Dame. Prominent professors and political figures from surrounding areas lecture students as well.

Students participating in the India program study in a variety of settings. They fly into Japan and then travel to China, Indonesia, Malaysia and, finally, India.

Students have the extraordinary opportunity to see the “Wonders of the World” as they learn about them. The program concludes in Zurich, Switzerland, but students may travel throughout Europe as well.

“Saint Mary’s India-Semester Around the World program is, “the most incredible in terms of seeing the world in one semester,” said Notre Dame senior Brian Lacome. “The program is not only unique for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s College community. There is no other like it in the United States.”

Dorothy Ford, dean of the Saint Mary’s College Faculty, sees it as an “important stepping stone for students interested in the pursuit of further service activities.” Many students recognize and respond to the economic and social needs of natives of the Indian community while they fulfill academic requirements, she said.

Some students in this program pursue service in programs such as the Peace Corps after graduation.

IRELAND

The SMC Ireland Program allows students to study under Irish professors and among Irish students. Unlike Notre Dame’s Dublin program, this learning experience spans an entire year. This is advantageous because many students perceive themselves as tourists for the first semester, but immerse themselves into the culture during their second semester.

“Students fortunate enough to partake in these programs should seize the opportunity to do so, because they offer so much more than what you can learn in a classroom,” said Notre Dame student Maureen Flaherty, participant in the Ireland Program.

Students reflect on their experiences...

THERE ARE NO BENEFICIARIES AND NO WORDS. THE HARDEST DECISION WAS WHERE WE WERE GOING ON NEXT BREAK.
— PATRICK MCGOVERN, ANGERS

THE BEST PART OF MY EXPERIENCE WAS DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS WITH STUDENTS IN ANOTHER COUNTRY.
— TRICIA CARROLL, MEXICO CITY

LONDON GAVE ME THE ABILITY TO TRAVEL NOT ONLY ON TWO ONE-WEEK BREAKS, BUT ALSO EVERY WEEKEND.
— MELISSA TONNESEN, LONDON

LOVED LIVING IN AN URBAN COMMUNITY SURROUNDED BY RUINS.
— BRIDGET EGAN, SMC ROMI
Top pick QBs meet in Colts vs. Pats contest

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS "The education of Peyton Manning continued Sunday as he and the rest of the Indianapolis Colts prepared for another big quarterback match-up.

The No. 3 pick drafted him his NFL debut with future Hall of Fame Dan Marino on the opposite sidelines of the field Sunday. He'll get to see the Colts, though.

You step into what is widely recognized as the most difficult position in sports. Blacktop, to lose 11 games as a rookie, had some advice for Manning in his first year with a team that compiled a 2-14 record last year.

"You've got to be patient. When you get drafted No. 1, you come in and there's going to be a learning curve," Blacktop said. "Peyton is obviously a very smart guy and is going to know what to do, but at the same time there haven't been even close to the amount of plays that have come in and have been immediately successful.""
ARE YOU SETTLED?

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

A year ago, at this time, I was the new rector in Zahm Hall. In the first month of school last year many asked if I was all moved in. While I most often said "yes," that did not accurately describe the reality. Although I was, in some literal sense, moved in, I have since come to appreciate the important distinction between being moved in and feeling settled. For a number of reasons I felt far from settled for a long time. It actually had little to do with the fact that I hadn't quite worked out a new filing system or found the perfect place for those prized photos of friends and family. The reality had more to do with the fact that I didn't know a lot of the guys and I hadn't quite worked out a routine. No two days were the same in those first weeks. I'm sure it had everything to do with the fact that I was new at this Rector thing, or that Campus Ministry was keeping me hopping, but some days I felt like a bumper pool ball, bouncing from one thing to another with little control over where I'd end up next.

I have little doubt that many of you have found yourselves enduring the same sensation and longing for a routine, particularly where academics are concerned, so that you can be about some of the seemingly more important things that you came to college to do. I know that when I get together with college friends these days, fourteen years after the fact, we don't speak primarily about what went on in the classroom, however hard that may be to hear for even my favorite professors. More often, we talk about the rest of life, that which happened outside of the classroom. My experience last year made me realize that if I am not attentive to my own schedule, organize my time and prioritize my activities, these precious days will get away from me. At the end of an all too often typical day I found myself wondering why I didn't take any time for exercise, or why I didn't spend some time at the grotto, or why I didn't take a minute to just kick back with friends. I find myself more determined than ever not to let these days be less than they could be, or less than God would have them be.

For three years I had the great privilege of being rector of the London Program. During that time, I was often surprised by the frustration that some of the students felt because they didn't feel like they were having the kind of experience that their friends who had been to London had described upon their return. I find myself wondering if I don't have something to learn now from the advice that I gave them then. It wasn't then, and isn't now, about some incredible "Notre Dame Moment." God graces every moment... and so it's about every moment. It's about being attentive to the giftedness of our lives wherever we are... in the classroom, in the dining hall, on the quad, in the halls. And it's about taking time to consider and reflect upon these days even in the midst of them. I've become convinced that it is only upon reflection that we really experience anything. Those London program students who came back and raved about their experiences had not only the advantage of the entire experience but also some time for reflection upon it. All I could do for the frustrated London student was to encourage them to live the moment, and to take some quiet time alone to revel in the remarkable opportunity that was theirs. It is the best advice I can offer here as well, for you and for me.

In the end, it is that time that we spend alone that disperses us best for prayer. Whether we are moved in such moments by gratitude, or need, or love, or pain, it is then that we know best what we wish to bring before God. The settledness in the end, it is that time that we spend alone that disperses us best for prayer. Whether we are moved in such moments by gratitude, or need, or love, or pain, it is then that we know best what we wish to bring before God. It is in just such moments that we get to know the person that we are becoming, and move ever closer to the person that we long to be. The settledness that we seek lies somewhere in the quiet. It's somewhere in that time alone. Whether it be in a walk around the lakes, or some time at the grotto, or in those rare moments when you may actually have your room to yourself, we need to pause and pray; lest our lives get away from us and we never really know what we have here until we're gone.
All we'd like to do is shake up your thinking and broaden your outlook. Then it's your turn.

It's all about making an impact.
Andersen Consulting Career Night—September 14, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 101 DeBartolo Hall—Casual Attire
General Information Session: 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Small Group Discussions: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Submit a resume and personal data sheet to Career and Placement by September 15.

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Belles’ hitters drop fifth-straight match to Flying Dutch

By KATIE FLIRMAN
Sports Writer

As the new gym floor at Angela Athletic Facility gleamed with the Saint Mary’s logo, the Belle’s volleyball team headed to Hope College to battle the Flying Dutch.

The Belles dropped their fifth straight match in their fifth straight away match with the scores of 15-13, 15-6 and 15-5. After winning its first match against Manchester College last week, the Belles have been unable to bring home a victory. Their record now stands at 1-5.

Coached by Jennie Joyce, the team headed to Hope, wishing to erase their 0-4 weekend drought at the Kalamazoo College Hornet Invitational.

Coach Joyce declined to comment on the game.

Though the Belles fought until the end and several players had respectable stats, they were unable to capitalize.

The Belles game was highlighted by junior Agnes Bill, who led the team with seven kills. She has led the team in kills the last two seasons.

Bill shared the dig title with freshman Angie Moyers, as they both tallied nine spikes. Junior Jayne Ozbolt jumped to success as she topped the team with seven blocks, and sophomore Megan Jardina compiled two service aces.

Greeting the Belles with grimaces was the Hope attack led by senior middle hitter and 1997 MIAA MVP Becky Schmidt. Returning senior outside hitter and All-MIAA First Team player, Heather Veting was also a threat for Saint Mary’s.

After posting a 28-4 overall record last year and a 7-0 record this year, the Flying Dutch imposed as a difficult opponent.

Ready to pounce on the rest of their opponents as they did Wednesday night, the Flying Dutch are looking to claim their third MIAA championship title in as many years, carrying a team built around their nine returning letter winners from last year.

The Hope squad was guided by head coach, Maureen Odland, who, in her first year as head coach in 1997, took them to the MIAA Championship and qualified for the NCAA playoffs.

The Belles repeated their recent history against Bethel, losing in three straight sets. The team will try to rebuild its early topped season in its next match.

If you can’t get it when you want it, what good is it?

Email. While there’s no chance you’ll ever run out of it, there are times when you need it but just can’t get to it. Unless, like 20 million other email users, you have Hotmail.

Hotmail is a free service that lets you get your email from any computer with web access. So you can always reach it when you need it.

Sign up for your free email account at www.hotmail.com.
STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: Titanic.
09/11. Friday. Cushing Auditorium. 0700PM & 1030PM. Free Carnations Friday for InterAction Weeks.
09/12. Saturday. Cushing Auditorium. 0700PM & 1030PM.

Acousticafe.
09/10. Thursday. Lafortune Huddle. 0900PM-1200AM.

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

InterAction Weeks.
09/06-09/19. Sunday-Saturday. Everywhere. 24/7.
09/06-09/19. Sunday-Saturday. Cinemark Movies 10. All Shows $3.75.
Garfield's @ UP Mall.
Olive Garden.
Chilis.
09/14. Monday. 0900PM-1200AM. All-you-can-bowl: $5.
09/14-09/17. Monday-Thursday.

CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

AASA Movie Night.
09/11. Friday.

BSU Meeting.
09/13. Sunday. CSC. 0300PM-0400PM.

NDCIBD (Notre Dame Council of International Business Development).

CLASS OF 1999

Graffiti Dance & Dinner.
09/16. Wednesday. Alumni-Senior Club. 0700PM-0830PM.

CLASS OF 2000

Bus Trip to ND-MSU Game.
09/12. Saturday.

ALL CLASSES

Mass: Formal Opening of the School Year.
09/13. Sunday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saferide. 631-9888.
09/03. Thursday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0200AM.
09/04. Friday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.
09/05. Saturday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.

Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.
[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Karl Lagerfeld, Amy Irving, Sigmund Freud.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You are coming into a period of prosperity and growth. Now is the time to seize your dreams and aspirations. You can achieve it if you are willing to put your talents, belief and energy into the task. Expecting to trim the fat around your waist and getting your energy levels back up is the way to your future success. Your numbers are 5, 10, 11, 13, 16, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 32, 34, 35, 38.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be highly successful at work today. Your opinion will roll up your sleeves and work with those around you in order to get a done a non-work project.

CAPIRONE (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Your aggressive nature will blend you to the winner's circle. You will enjoy sports events with friends and make professional games if you socialize with them. 000000

FENCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 18): Education and family will be a huge circle of friends. The additional knowledge you gain will allow you to see your philosophical viewpoints.

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff, 024 South Dining Hall

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Grubb steals award for defensive excellence

By BRIAN KESLER
Associated Press Sports Editor

Earlier this week, junior co-captain Jen Grubb was named Big East defensive player of the week for the third time of her career.

Being in the spotlight, however, is nothing new to the Irish star defender.

Grubb is a finalist for the 1998 Hermann Trophy, which honors the most outstanding male and female collegiate soccer players.

Last season, Grubb earned NSCAA first team all-American honors along with her teammate Kate Sobrero. She also tallied 13 assists and two goals last season while playing in and starting 24 out of 25 of the team’s games.

Yet, it is not just her impressive individual stats that set her apart from other defenders in the country. Grubb brings the whole package.

Last season, Grubb and Sobrero anchored the Irish “D,” a defense that only allowed 45 shots last season and recorded 18 shutouts. With the loss of Sobrero to graduation, it’s now Grubb’s defense.

“Grubb is really going to have to take over our defense whereas in the past Kate Sobrero did that,” head coach Chris Petrucelli said earlier this season. “As the veteran in the back, she has become more of a leader for us and she is going to have to do so. For far, Grubb has exceeded expectations."

In Notre Dame’s four games, including an exhibition match against Ohio State, the defense, which sophomore forward Louis Erikson refers to as “the best defense in the country,” has shutout three opponents and allowed just 10 shots.

In addition, Grubb has helped kickstart an Irish offense that has outscored its opponents 20-1. So far this season, Grubb has dished out four assists, including three in last Sunday’s game against Pittsburgh.

The three-assist game, however, was not her best individual performance.

Last season, the all-Big East player tied a Notre Dame record with four first-half assists in a game against Wisconsin. In that game, she also scored a goal and finished with six career goal-scoring opportunities.

Grubb has made 11 appearances, including 10 starts, through four games.

She recorded the assist on the game-winning goal against Norway in the U.S. Cup in 1995.

Grubb scored the game winner in sudden death of the bronze medal game against Germany in the 1996 Under-20 Nordic Cup. In 1997, Grubb helped anchor the defense, playing every minute of every game, for the Under-20 Nordic Cup team that captured the gold.

This summer, she captained the U.S. under-20 national team that tied Holland and defeated Finland.

This weekend, however, the Irish will go head-to-head against many of Grubb’s teammates on the U.S. team, when they take on North Carolina.

Notre Dame will need Grubb’s leadership and ability when they go up against the No. 1 team in the country. Grubb is sure to be in the spotlight again.

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Sophomore runner Shay strides extra mile

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Defining moments are sometimes hard to pinpoint in athletics. Athletes are always pushing themselves beyond the goal they just achieved.

Championships result in a need to repeat. Second place finishes demand a goal of first place at the next competition. Athletes never really stop to reflect on achievements while their career is in its prime.

Ryan Shay has passed many defining moments in his career and has not looked back yet. Shay, a sophomore from Central Lake, Mich., is anticipating more great moments in 1998 to strengthen an already impressive record for coach Joe Piane and the men’s cross country team.

Shay made his presence felt immediately when arriving on campus last year, winning his first two meets at the Scarlet/Gray Invitational and the National Catholic competition.

While impressive, these victories did not satisfy Shay and his lofty goals.

“I wanted to finish as an All-American last year and that is definitely my goal again in 1998,” he said.

Setting such high goals is nothing new for Shay. He was the first person in Michigan boys cross country history to win four consecutive state titles.

“Central Lake was a small school with a history of individual championships,” Shay explained. “My older brother Case won the two years before I did.”

Ryan would continue his pattern of firsts this summer running at the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Marrakech, Morocco. He finished 20th out of 200 runners and was the first runner not hailing from the traditionally dominant African countries to cross the finish line.

“It was a great experience — to be able to compete and learn from the elite runners in the sport was around and I got a taste of international competition,” Shay said of his time on the national team.

Shay also formed some unusual relationships in his time on the national team.

“There was a friendly bond on the team between the runners and now we find ourselves running against each other this season,” he said.

Shay should be able to turn his experience over the summer into even better finishes as he heads into the season.

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RYAN SHAY’S FRESHMAN SHOWINGS

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Soccer at Washington U. September 1, 7 p.m.

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Sports at a Glance

McGwire’s record-setting ball arrives at Cooperstown.

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Alomar’s three-run-homer gives Orioles second straight win after losing streak.

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