ND continues expansion tradition

By KATE STEER
Associate News Editor

In the tradition of Notre Dame's recent growth, students returned to campus this fall to various construction projects. Some are ongoing projects that were begun last spring; some are freshly started sites.

"Notre Dame is fortunate enough to be in a position to continue to expand academic facilities, which are much needed," said Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information.

Preliminary construction has been on the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts at the south end of the DeBartolo quad. Scheduled to move into the construction phase in the spring, the Center is the final component of the DeBartolo project and will complete the DeBartolo quad.

"It was first announced in 1989, when Edward J. DeBartolo made a $55-million gift to the University," said Brown. The building has faced some delay since its proposal more than 10 years ago, including the death of its benefactor.

The 125,000 square foot project has a $56 million budget and will house the Department of Film, Television and Theatre. In addition, the building includes a 900-seat concert hall, a 350-seat main stage, a 200-seat movie theater, a 100-seat organ and chorale hall and a 100-seat studio theater.

"This is a facility that will enhance the quality of cultural life both on campus and in the community to a significant degree," Brown said. The DeBartolo Center is slated for completion in the summer of 2003. On the site of the former campus bookstore, construction is underway on the Coleman/Morse Center. This facility is the future location of Campus Ministry and Academic Services offices.

The combined gifts of the late Thomas Coleman and Jim Morse made the project possible. The project was proposed several years ago and was begun last spring following the opening of the new Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The preliminary budget is $14 million. A new theology and philosophy building between O'Shaugnessy and DeCio should be completed in the summer of 2001. The building will replace the departmental and faculty offices from both O'Shaugnessy and DeCio.

Those two departments will move entirely into that building to free some much needed space for Arts and Letters faculty," said Brown.

The 67,000 square foot building is the result of a gift from an anonymous benefactor. The building will be connected to DeCio via an enclosed two-story walkway. Finally, the renovation of the Hayes-Healy Center and Hurley Hall is well underway. The buildings initially were renamed the Student Life Center (SLC).

The SLC doesn't replace the CLC at all. They have different missions and different purposes and will coexist," Dennis Brown associate director of Public Relations and Information, said the committees have different functions.

"There was some talk about the Student Life Committee making the CLC redundant, but it hasn't taken the place of the CLC," said Brown. "It doesn't replace the CLC at all. They have different missions and different purposes and will coexist."

"While this new body has fewer student representatives than the CLC, it has more access to larger issues," O'Donoghue said. "It will help in the student involvement of governance at Notre Dame. I am excited about the prospects of this body and I am also excited about the prospects of the CLC."

Outlaw: new name builds alliances

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) is no more. The organization, which coordinates programs for minority students, changed its name to Multicultural Student Services and Programs (MSPS) over the summer. The change was made to make the office more definable and inclusive.

Students sometimes confused it with the Office of Student Affairs, or thought it served the same purpose as that office, but for minority students. The change symbolizes an effort to include more of the Notre Dame population, according to director Iris Outlaw.

"We are making a concerted effort right now to reach the majority students," she said. MSPS is doing that through increased networking and diversity education programs, including a new one which has student counselors talk to freshmen in the dorms about race and diversity issues.

They are also holding workshops on multiculturalism with assistant rectors, resident assistants and student-athletes for the first time this year.

"These are some coupes that have not happened before," Outlaw said. MSPS also sponsors cultural events, helps in recruiting and retention and provides guidance for minority students. Recently, the office has stepped up career counseling and networking opportunities, as well as joining with the Office of International Student Affairs to form the Intercultural Center.

But whether it's OMSA or MSPS, the mission, and the people, of the office is the same, according to its director.

"I want to see students feel comfortable in building alliances," Outlaw said. "They can become more open."

Father Malloy creates Student Life Committee

By LAURA ROMPE
Associate News Editor

At the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academics and Student Life, University president Father Edward Malloy has established the Academic and Student Life Committee, giving students a new way to voice their opinions.

"I am ecstatic," said student body president Brian O'Donoghue. "This is a great opportunity students have to voice their opinions and take part in the present and future of Notre Dame and what it will be."

The new advisory body will be composed of 11 elected and appointed members of the student body, faculty and staff, and co-chaired by the provost and vice president for Student Affairs. It will meet quarterly to discuss student experiences in and out of the classroom and will address ways to integrate these two aspects of campus life.

Despite last year's talk about the Student Life Committee, the new advisory body taking the place of the Campus Life Council (CLC). Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information, said the committees have different functions.

"There was some talk about the Student Life Committee making the CLC redundant, but it hasn't taken the place of the CLC," said Brown. "It doesn't replace the CLC at all. They have different missions and different purposes and will coexist."

O'Donoghue hopes both organizations will allow more students to be involved and voice their thoughts on campus and student life.

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Indianapolis professor, Knight critic extends leave

Christine Kraly
Assistant Managing Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.
Indiana University English professor Sam Sperber, a vocal critic of basketball coach Bob Knight, doesn't want to teach when the team takes to the court.

"I saw this as a College of Arts and Sciences Dean Kumble Subbaswamy, who has extended Sperber's leave of absence up through the spring semester. "IU faculty take their teaching obligations very seriously and do not casually request to be excused from their classroom teaching duties," Subbaswamy said. "I believe this action signals strongly both IU's commitment to freedom of speech and Professor Sperber's dedication to teaching and his students."

Sperber, who has written extensively on college sports, was granted an unpaid leave of absence for the full semester in June after he received threats from avid Knight supporters. He told police he had received many angry phone messages, such as "if you don't shut up, you will be shut up."

A seven-week investigation by the board of trustees resulted in the suspension and firing of Knight, who has also been charged under zero-tolerance policy. The trustees found a "29-year pattern of inappropriate conduct" that included physical and verbal aggression against players and university employees.

CNN Insider viewed Sperber for his hour-long May exposé, which featured a tape of Knight striking for player Neil Reed. After the program aired, Sperber was thrust into the national spotlight. The media frequently quoted him, and he appeared as a source in articles in the New York Times and Sports Illustrated.

Sperber argued that Knight, who teaches a course about coaching basketball, basked his professional obligations as a faculty member. The university has long had a code of conduct for faculty, and Sperber formerly served on the Bloomington faculty council.

After the university granted him a leave of absence, Sperber temporarily took up residence in Milwaukee.

"We offered to do everything in our power to help protect Professor Sperber's freedom to teach his classes," Subbaswamy said. "But he chose to be away from the Bloomington campus for the fall semester. We readily accommodated his request."

Sperber will be paid half his salary for the spring semester, during which he will stay in Bloomington. Sperber said he wants to devote time to work on his fourth book.

University of Colorado
Student reporter rejects plea deal

BOULDER, Colo. "Stick it." That's what former Colorado Daily Staff Writer Brian Hansen said on Monday after turning down a plea deal in his case that would have ended the case pending against him in a federal court. "I turned down their deal in large part because of the new federal policy that's been issued regarding the arrest and prosecution of members of the news media," Hansen said. "For the deal offered was a desperate face-saving measure for the prosecutor — (assistant U.S. Attorney) Craig Wallace — who may very well himself have run afoul of the law in exercising me."

Hansen was arrested while covering a civil disobedience protest by environmentalists at a forest near Vail's Category III commercial development on July 6, 1999. Police were in the process of arresting protesters when Hansen, just bent away from officers, was told to get "off the mountain" by agents of the United States Forest Service.

University of Illinois
School sends coke-smuggler home

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.
A University of Illinois student was sentenced to six months "home confinement" and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service Tuesday for attempting to smuggle drugs into the country, according to The Associated Press. Dominique Bryan, a junior, admitted to swallowing 30 capsules that contained a total of 125 grams of cocaine while in Montego Bay, Jamaica in August 1998. The capsules were wrapped in plastic, and Bryan said she swallowed them by eating crackers and tea. When Bryan returned to the country, she took laxatives in Chicago to help get the capsules out of her system.

U.S. District Judge James Holdeman, who sentenced Bryan, told her she is allowed to leave her Urbana residence only to go to classes, the grocery store and church. Other reasons for her being out of residence were approved by probation officials.

Outside the Dome

Indiana professor, Knight critic extends leave

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Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The National Weather Service reports the following:

Today's Staff

News
Maren Smolka
Colleen McCarthy
Tim Casey
Viewpoint
Lila Haughey
Lab Tech
Ernesto Lacayo

Outsider the Dome

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Facility athletic chair seeks balance

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

His nickname evokes the idea of a new sheriff riding into town to keep order, and law professor Fernand "Tex" Dutile, the newly named chair of the Faculty Board on Athletics, will be trying to do just that in the delicate balance of athletics and academics at Notre Dame.

University president Father Edward Malloy appointed Dutile to chair the board in July. Dutile replaces former executive vice president Father Beauchamp in another step in the restructuring that has reshaped the Athletic Department since December, when the NCAA handed Notre Dame its first-ever major violation.

Before he was removed by the Board of Trustees in May, Beauchamp, who oversaw the Athletic Department, also chaired the Faculty Board and was Notre Dame's NCAA faculty representative.

Now, new athletic director Kevin White reports directly to Malloy, and a law professor, Dutile, has taken on Beauchamp's role as a faculty leader in athletics.

He looks forward to the job.

"I have a deep interest in both academics and athletics and I want to maintain a critical balance between the two," Dutile said. "I hope that the board will be very active in building upon the work done by the previous chair. Father Beauchamp and former executive vice president Father [Ed] Loyd did excellent work."

The board works, often behind the scenes, as an advisory committee to Malloy on educational issues related to athletics. Its 15 members approve game and practice schedules and determine athletic eligibility, as well as try to improve academic services for student-athletes. Its chair is one of the four people on campus who works with the NCAA.

Notre Dame joins most other schools in having an NCAA representative from the teaching faculty outside the athletic or administrative hierarchy. Dutile said he thinks this is a good idea.

"You have more confidence and influence with the faculty," he said. "It's more balanced."

"Striking a balance between academic integrity and athletic success at Notre Dame can be a challenge. High admissions standards eliminate many potential recruits, especially in the high-profile sports of football and men's basketball. After the football team's recent struggles, some alumni have called for the University to lower those standards, but Dutile said he does not believe in that."

"I think that Notre Dame can maintain its academic standards and be competitive," Dutile said. "I think we should strive to do that," he said. "There's a line below which I don't want to go in order to win."

Dutile has long been active on University committees. He has served on the Academic Council for 25 years, sat on search committees for Notre Dame's last two provosts and was acting dean of the Law School from 1991-1993. He was also a member of the Faculty Board on Athletics from 1991-98.

In announcing the appointment, Malloy emphasized Dutile's experience and said he is the right man for the job.

"Tex Dutile has earned a richly deserved reputation for his intelligence, judgment, independence and integrity," he said. "I have great confidence in Tex and I know that the University will be well served with him in these two critically important positions."

Dugan serve as the student representatives on the committee.

"Shared governance is very unique to Saint Mary's College," Renner said. In Other B0G News:

The Board discussed opening up class elections to students studying abroad. Notre Dame already allows studying away from campus to vote in campus elections. Concerns with abroad voting procedures in the event of a tie prevented the B0G from adopting a resolution.

"Our biggest concern right now is in the event of a run-off we aren't sure what to do," Renner said. "We want [voting] to be as private and accurate as possible."

Student Activities director Georgianna Rosenshine introduced the new assistant director of Student Activities. Theresa Schaffer will supervise the freshman and sophomore class boards as well as Dalloway's Coffee House.

"The Eucharistic Congress will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. with a brunch in Noble Family Dining Hall. A procession from Holy Cross Circle to the Joyce Center will begin at 2:45 p.m. The event is for all religions."

SMC officers support study days proposal

After a year of work by the previous Board of Governance, the Saint Mary's 2000-01 Board of Governance is prepared to forward a proposal for the implementation of study days at Saint Mary's to the Academic Standards committee.

The proposal, authored by former student body president Nancy Midden and vice president Angie Little, was presented to Jeff Bresse, chair of the Faculty Assembly, by current student body president Chrsis Renner and vice president Michelle Nagle.

Bresse then forwarded the proposal to Susan Vannk, chairwoman of Academic Standards.

Renner is proud to see Midden and Little's hard work finally coming to a conclusion.

"Nancy and Angie are just across the street now at Notre Dame Law School to watch their goal go forward," Renner said.

Renner hopes that the close relationship between students and administrators at Saint Mary's will lead to the proposal's adoption. The Academic Standards committee includes faculty, staff and students. Nagle and Kelly Vanek, students studying abroad.

Who: Class of 2001
When: Pictures Taken Aug. 28 thru Sept. 15
Where: LaFortune, 108
Why: To Be In 2001 Dome

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign Up August 24 - September 1 Outside Room #108, LaFortune
Government grants Hawaiians new status

Associated Press

HONOLULU

Acknowledging "less than honorable" actions by the United States against Native Hawaiians more than a century ago, the federal government recommended Wednesday that indigenous islanders be given the same sovereign status as most American Indians.

The plan, similar to legislation proposed by Sen. Daniel Akaka aims to give Native Hawaiians greater control over their lands and cultural resources and to provide more than $100 million in government-funded programs including housing and health care — primarily benefiting them.

Many Hawaiian leaders say those programs were threatened by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in February that some believe cast doubt on the notion that Native Hawaiians are entitled to special privileges by reason of their ethnicity.

In that ruling, the nation's highest court threw out a Hawaii lawsuit barring non-Native Hawaiians from voting for trustees of the state Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The report is a product of hearings held throughout the state in December by Interior and Justice Department officials. Those talks were called for in a 1993 congressional resolution, signed by President Clinton, apologizing for America's role in the 1893 overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani.

Five years after the overthrow, the United States annexed Hawaii.

The 100th anniversaries of those events added momentum to the fragmented Hawaiian sovereignty movement, whose goals range from restoring the monarchy and declaring independence from the United States to creating a state-within-a-state government for Hawaii's 200,000 indigenous residents.

"The past history of United States-Native Hawaiian relations affirms instances in which U.S. actions were less than honorable," said Jacqueline Agtuca, acting director of the Justice Department's Office of Tribal Justice. "For justice to be served, the federal government should honor the unique relationship that exists with Native Hawaiians and respond to their desires for more local control."

Assistant Interior Secretary John Berry said the draft report seeks to give Hawaiians more sovereignty.

The report recommends that Congress approve legislation clarifying Native Hawaiians' political status and create a framework for recognizing a "government-to-government" relationship with a representative Native Hawaiian governing body.

The federal government recognizes 556 tribal entities in the United States.

Of equal importance is the federal government's clear reaffirmation of the United States' special responsibility for the welfare of Native Hawaiians as a native people in the United States," Akaka said.

Clarification of Hawaiians' political status is needed to preserve state and federal funding of programs that benefit Native Hawaiians, who have some of the highest rates of poverty, illness and lack of access to education in the state, Akaka and others have said.

"The fact that this represents the position of the United States of America is significant beyond words," OHA board chairman Clayton Hee said.

"We're really on the cutting edge of a new form of gaining federal recognition for native peoples."

The report suggests using surplus military land as a base for Native Hawaiians and also believes military golf courses should be included.

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and the House Resources Committee are scheduled to hold statewide hearings on Akaka's bill next week.

The report also recommends the establishment of an office within the Interior Department to address Native Hawaiian issues. Akaka's bill makes a similar recommendation.

"The sensitivity that they showed regarding the Hawaiian people was heart-warming," OHA trustee Rowena Akana said. "As a native, it almost brings tears to my eyes after 110 years after the taking of our lands."

The Interior and Justice departments will receive public comment on the report in the next 30 days before it becomes final.

Work

continued from page 1

housed the Mendoza College of Business, but served as the temporary location for most administrative offices while Main Building was being renovated.

Upon completion in the spring of 2001, the buildings will house the Departments of Mathematics and International Studies.

The Coleman/Morse Center and the theology and philosophy building are results of the Generations Campaign. The campaign's goal of $767 million is well past $900 million and will continue until December 31. With such a successful fundraising campaign, more construction projects are possible.

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there's a better textbook experience

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Fast Delivery
100% Secure Site

FREE Entertainment Software!
World News Briefs

China arrests Christians: Police in central China arrested 1.30 members of an underground Christian evangelical group on Wednesday, including three American citizens, a human rights group reported. The church members were seized in an afternoon raid in Hengshan province's Xihua county and have been detained at the county jail, the Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy reported.

Turkey quake injures nine: A strong quake shook western Turkey yesterday, hitting an area devastated by an earthquake the same month last year. Nine people were injured, apparently when they jumped out of buildings in panic, private NTV television reported. The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.8, was centered near the town of Hendek, said Attila Mete bikars, head of Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory.

National News Briefs

Mom abandons children: The relatives of a woman charged with abandoning her three children in a library said they were stunned by her actions and intended to fight to keep the children in their family. Rosina Mark, 20, who was charged with felony child neglect, told police she wanted a break from her children and thought the library was a safe place to leave them. Virginia Beach police spokesman Mike Carey said Wednesday, "She just dropped them off and walked away." Carey said.

Keys evacuate visitors: Visitors were ordered to leave the Florida Keys on Wednesday as officials prepared for the possibility that Tropical Storm Debby could hit the island chain. County, which encompasses the island chain, declared a state of emergency with Debby still hundreds of miles away. "It could be powerfully close by Friday," said Michael Tichacek, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

Indiana News Briefs

Cleanup costs triple: The cost of decontaminating and demolishing the Continental Steel Superfund site has more than tripled, jumping from $8.7 million to $31 million. Final remedial action at the site is expected to cost $85 million. The rising cost of the project prompted Dr. Steve Buyer and Ohio Congressman Mike Oxley to Kokomo Tuesday to tour the site and discuss the need to reform the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund Program. Buyer and Oxley discussed the importance of decentralizing the system of administering Superfund operations from Washington.

Bahrain

A Gulf Air Airbus A320 on a flight from Cairo with 143 people on board, more than 30 of them children, crashed Wednesday night in the waters of the Persian Gulf after circling and trying to land in Bahrain. U.S. Navy helicopters, destroyers and an ocean-going tug with a 10-ton crane joined the nighttime search and rescue effort, three or four miles off the northern coast of Bahrain, which is headquarters of the U.S. 5th Fleet.

Seventy bodies were recovered within the first hours after the crash and no survivors were found, said Bahraini Civil Defense Commander Brigadier Abdul-Rahman Bin Bashed Al Khalifa. He told state-run television that divers will begin a search for the flight's voice cockpit and data recorders at first light.

An air traffic controller at the Bahrain airport, reached by telephone, described watching the plane circle the runway twice in an attempt to land, then on the third attempt plunge into the sea and explode into flames.

The controller, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said no flames or signs of trouble before the crash and could not immediately explain why the plane circled before landing. He said the plane's crew did not report anything out of the ordinary. He gave the time of the crash as 7:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EDT.)

"I could not believe my eyes," said Sobhi, 27, a resident of the nearby neighborhood of Al-Fudha who saw the plane go down. "I saw it heading toward the sea nose down, I screamed 'Oh my God, this thing is going down.'" Sobhi and Riyad, 24, another Al-Fudha resident, said the plane flew unusually low over their heads heading to the runway, but took a sharp turn toward the sea. Both men, who would not give their full names, said the plane returned minutes later flying even lower but headed straight to the sea where it crashed. They said unusual noises came from the plane's engines, but they saw no flames.

"I was in a state of shock," said Riyad.

Gulf Air jet crashes in Persian Gulf

Associated Press

Typhoon Bilis pounds coastal China

Associated Press

Beijing

Typhoon Bilis churned into coastal China Wednesday, bringing heavy rain and gale-force winds but little of the destruction it left across Taiwan, where it wreaked homes and killed 11 people.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage in China's Fujian province, where Bilis made landfall Wednesday afternoon before dying out further inland, said a government spokesman in the port city of Xiamen, who gave only his surname, Xie. Municipal workers were keeping watch through the night for flooding and other damage from the torrential rains expected to follow the typhoon, the spokesman said.

Xiamen had prepared for a major storm, giving city workers the day off as Bilis moved in. The Xiamen ferry service and a local airline shut down operations, television stations and the state-run Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

Boats were ordered into port along the Fujian coast, and airports in Xiamen and the provincial capital, Fuzhou, closed for part of the day. Television reports said TV footage showed signsboards blown down and city residents negotiating streets in the wind and rain.

A government statement, read on Chinese television, expressed "deepest condolences" to victims of the typhoon in Taiwan, where 11 people were killed, 80 injured and thousands stranded in makeshift shelters. The statement, issued by the government's Central Office for Taiwan Affairs, was markedly different in tone from the usual bluster by Chinese pronouncements on Taiwan, which Beijing considers a breakaway province.

As the typhoon was making landfall in Taiwan, seven farmers and a 6-year-old girl buried in a mudslide.

Market Watch 7/29

Dow Jones

Up: 1,387 545
Down: 865,612

Top 9 volume leaders

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Compiled from The Observer Wire Services
"I Am With You Always"
(Matt 28: 19-20)

Eucharistic Congress
Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m.  Ecumenical Prayer Service: Sacred Heart Basilica
11:00 a.m.  Keynote Address in the Joyce Center
11:00 - 1:00 p.m.  Musical stage performances DeBartolo Quad
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  Family and Teen Presentations in the Stepan Center
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.  Workshops Session I
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  Workshops Session II
• Workshops held in DeBartolo Hall and McKenna Hall
4:00 p.m.  Prelude: Narrative history of our diocese
4:30 p.m.  Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the Joyce Center:
• Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Overflow seating available in the adjacent fieldhouse and the Mass will be televised on closed-circuit television.

Ongoing Events throughout the Day

11:00- 3:00 p.m.  Rosary at the Grotto hourly led by parish groups.
• 1:00 p.m. Rosary will be led in Spanish.

Noon - 3:00 p.m.  Reconciliation
• There will be 30 reconciliation sites located throughout the campus. Four sites will be located in the Basilica. Bilingual confessors available.

Noon - 3:00 p.m.  Eucharistic Exposition and Adoration in Alumni Hall.

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Guidelines grant stem cell funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New federal guidelines to allow federal funding of human embryo cell research may prompt a revolution in medical science, leading to dramatic new ways to treat virtually every human disorder. But anti-abortion groups are vigorously opposing, saying the research means "you have to kill a human embryo."

The National Institutes of Health announced Wednesday that it would introduce new guidelines to allow similar research. Legislation to allow similar research was introduced in Congress Tuesday.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said "There will be a legal challenge.

"We believe that stem cell research will enable us to treat many diseases in a whole new way," said Dr. Paul Berg, a Nobel laureate from Stanford University.

Some researchers believe it may eventually be possible to nurture stem cells into whole new organs. They talk of growing new hearts and lungs and other organs to restore health to aging humans.

Expand the research into such possibilities, said Gearhart, "will move forward more rapidly" under the new guidelines.

The new guidelines "will enable research to advance without violating the ethical sensibilities of the American people," said Berg. "It would be immoral not to pursue this research within the bounds of these guidelines."

Johnson, however, said: "It is research that must start with the death of a human embryo." He said that even though the actual death of the embryo is not funded by the government, the stem cell research prompts the death.

Germ exposure may prevent asthma

Associated Press

Early exposure to other youngsters and their germs appears to protect children from developing asthma later on, according to a study that could reassure parents feeling guilty about putting their infants in day care.

The study found that children who attended day care in their first six months or had two or more older siblings were about half as likely to have asthma as age 13 as youngsters who had one or no older siblings and did not attend day care until they were older.

"This paper reflects the growing belief that the more sterile the early environment the more problems later in life," said Dr. Leonard Bielory, director, Asthma and Allergy Research Center at the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

Researchers at the University of Arizona College of Medicine have been following about 1,000 children for 15 years, studying their respiratory health and allergies in their environment. After previously showing that children in day care get more respiratory infections than others, the researchers examined more closely the role of day care and family size.

They found that protection against asthma came from frequent exposure to other youngsters, but only if the contact took place in the first six months, a key period for a new immune system.

The theory is that if the immune system isn't stimulated early in life by germs, it overreacts later to asthma-inducing substances, said Anne Wright, a pediatrics research professor who led the study.

The children most exposed to other youngsters were about 40 percent more likely than the group with less contact to suffer from frequent wheezing in their first few years. But doctors believe that in toddlers, wheezing usually is due to their small airways or respiratory infections.

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ICELAND

Lost WWII pilots retrieved from ice

Associated Press

The bodies of four World War II airmen from Britain's air force, trapped in an Icelandic glacier for nearly 60 years, will at last be buried at a cemetery in Reykjavik.

A Royal Air Force search team was working Wednesday to retrieve the bodies for a funeral Sunday at the Fossvogur Commonwealth war cemetery in the capital.


Pilot Round, who was 26, and navigator Hopkins, 21, had flown their Fairley Barracuda bomber to pick up Talbot, 24, and Garrett, 22, who had been rescued earlier in the same ship docked at the town of Akureyri.

The plane carrying the four men took off from the Akureyri airport on the morning of May 26, 1941, and crashed into a mountainside about 30 miles away.

Wreckage was found two days later, and a week after the crash a small burial party, including the squadron chaplain, held a service and placed a small cross on the spot.

It was pulled out of Iceland two months later, and the precise location of the crash site was marked as it became entombed in ice.

It was found last year by Hardur Geirsson, curator of Akureyri Museum, after a 20-year search.

"We were shocked to find the wreckage — small, sad human remains and personal possessions — all perfectly preserved by the ice," Geirsson said.

"We were shocked to find wreckage — small, sad human remains and personal possessions — all perfectly preserved by the ice," said Hopkins of his family, "I was there with a toothbrush, a collar with the name of one of the airmen inside, and a wallet, he said. "Everything was scattered around and although I had been looking for it for so long, I didn't feel happy when I finally found the aircraft wreckage."

Major John Sim, a member of the original search party, was quoted in London's Sunday Times newspaper as saying he had always been haunted by his superiors' decision to leave the bodies.

"We had no body bags, no way of bringing the bodies down," he said. "We returned with a padre and a makeshift wooden cross and conducted a service on the glacier. I always had the gut feeling that they should not have been left up there."

The RAF has invited relatives of the four men to the memorial service.

Icelandic coast guard planes will fly past, and the British ambassador to Iceland will lay a wreath.

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RUSSIA

Putin, defense ministers take blame

Associated Press

MOSCOW

As Russians mourned on television, on Web sites and at home, a humble President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday he felt responsible and guilty for a submarine disaster that killed 118 sailors and outraged the nation.

Russia's Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev and navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuryukinov submitted their resignations over the loss of the Kursk, one of Russia's most advanced submarines before an explosion en route Aug. 12, but Putin said he would not accept them. Seeking scapegoats, he said, would be "the most mistaken response."

"We have a full sense of responsibility and some blame for this tragedy," he said in an interview with state-run ITAR-TASS television.

"In a country where a history of authoritarianism runs deep, Putin's comments demonstrate a sensitivity to public opinion and eagerness to regain the nation's confidence unprecedented for a Russian leader."

Russians assailed Putin and the government for their slow reaction to the disaster and the botched rescue operation, and many observers expected Putin to respond by firing top brass — as his predecessor Boris Yeltsin had often done.

Putin's interviews came as Russia held a day of mourning for the victims, and after he sat through a harrowing three-hour meeting with the sailors' families late Tuesday night at the submarine's home base of Vladivostok.

The conversation was very heartfelt. He admitted his guilt and inactivity, and he said the main thing is a lack of funds," said Oksana Duiko, whose husband Sergei was the ship's deputy commander.

"Speaking frankly and somberly in the television interview, Putin defended his initial silence and the slow response to foreign rescue help, saying the navy acted as quickly as they could given how little they knew about the submarine's condition."

He also promised to restore the honor of the beleaguered military and the nation.

"It grieves me, the theory that there was a delay between the Kursk and the honor of the navy," Putin said. "I am drowned, the honor of Russia," Putin said. "Our country has survived a lot.""

"We will overcome it all and restore it all, the military and the navy and the state," he said.

The nation lowered flags to half-staff and prayed. Putin apologized, and Russian television interrupted its programming, and Russia's most popular Web site, anekdot.ru, displayed an empty black screen throughout the day.

Putin promised that the bodies would be recovered, and said the divers might cut a hole in the ship or lift it to shallower waters. He said talks were under way with Norwegian and Dutch divers.

But Mikhail Kuznetsov, commander of the Vladivostok submarine garrison, said the work couldn't begin until after next spring's thaw.

The Kremlin promised compensation to the families, who had relied on the sailors' meager salaries for subsistence.

The federal government promised a one-time payment averaging $7,000 per family — equal to 10 years of pay for a submarine officer, said Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matvienko.

Putin attacked interest groups that he said were trying to cash in on the tragedy, an apparent shot at tycoon Boris Berezovsky, who is backing the main fund collecting donations for the families. Herezovsky accused Putin of unjustified finger-pointing.

The Norwegian divers who reached the wrecked ship said Wednesday their work at the site was technically simple but emotionally demanding. They took over from Russian teams that had struggled for a week without success.

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Welcoming the stranger to campus

The beginning of each school year is a period of welcome. Welcome to incoming first year students. Welcome back to returning students. Such greetings are found virtually everywhere on campus from ads in The Observer to the friendly greetings and speech of Deans. The message of this welcome is, "You should treat this place as your home."

References to the "Notre Dame family" are both frequent and genuine. Christian and other religious literatures often discuss the idea and practice of welcoming someone into one's home under the "hospitality." In the New Testament, the word for hospitality is "philoxenia." It means, "love of strangers," as opposed to xenophobia, which translates, "fear of strangers." William Placher, in his book, "Narratives of a Vulnerable God," makes the implications of the term quite clear. "New Testament Israel first a variety of ways to challenge a model of a community of insiders who exclude... A Christian church cannot define itself as a community of privilege... A community that faithfully attends to the narrative of the crucified Jesus cannot be a community that excludes... Christians are a people who have seen that scapegoats are innon... When we try to get into the inner courtyard by jilting their ride or perception of those they exclude, we find, as Peter did in that courtyard so long ago, that Jesus stands among those we have just excluded, and we have separated ourselves from him.

Catholic teaching focuses on hospitality in a number of places. Paul VI, for instance, writes in "Populorum Progressio," that there is a duty of welcoming others — a duty springing from human solidarity and Christian charity. John Paul II, in "Familiaris Consortio," emphasizes the "ever greater importance in our society of hospitality in all its forms... In a special way the Christian family is called upon to listen to the apostle's recommendation: 'Practice hospitality,' and therefore, imitating Christ's example and sharing in his love, welcome the brother or sister in need." I join with others in extending to you — new and returning students — a welcome to our community. Notre Dame is truly a national, and increasingly international, university, with students coming from a wide range of geographical locations. While campus ministry and the residential systems do much to make our welcome clear, some of you, particularly first year students and students returning from abroad, may at first feel like strangers. Please take our welcome to heart.

I also invite you and the whole of the Notre Dame community to draw upon this period of welcome to ask how it might be extended even further. What prompts this invitation is a comment by a participant in a project I am directing which develops programs in Catholic social teaching at Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. This participant, who teaches at Loyola University of Baltimore, commented that it is sometimes said at his school, "There is a lot of Loyola in Baltimore, but not much Baltimore in Loyola." What I mean was that students and others at Loyola did a significant amount of service type volunteering in the wider community — a lot of going into Baltimore's "home" and trying to remember that there was no real reciprocity, no invitation to the community of Baltimore to come to Loyola and witness to the university. There were, therefore, no real lessons learned beyond the general -- that poverty is a reality and that many of the poor struggle mightily to change their circumstances. These are indeed important lessons, but if they are the only ones and if voluntarism in the city is the only way that the university relates to the city, then, another project participant added, we are left with a kind of paternalism that is inadequate as a model for hospitality. I have sometimes wondered whether Notre Dame follows a similar pattern in its interactions with South Bend. There is a genuine role for service to the community. When I started with Big Brothers Big Sisters about nine years ago, I was told that the majority of volunteers were Notre Dame students and that the organization could not flourish in the same way without them. In addition, I have been told that the University leases the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts building to the Center for a dollar a month, providing a real financial service that few people know about. But I also often hear Notre Dame described as "safe" against the "dangerous" South Bend.

Under this rubric, South Bend is a place for Notre Dame students to serve, to be served (there), and in both to risk possibly bodily harm from city residents. To the degree that we give in to this as predominant rubric, we succumb to xenophobia, and therefore, in Placher's words, "have separated ourselves from Christ.

To move towards a genuine house of philosophy, the University seems to join with the city government of South Bend and community leaders from business and a host of other types of associations to create spaces — stores, coffee shops, libraries, group spaces, common spaces — where both University and community residents can mingle and even join together in activity that is more reciprocal than unidirectional as important as it is. I agree, the University needs to play a significant role not dominant — role in helping to establish places where both members of the city can be at home. The appointment of an assistant to President Mallory looks well in this regard. Nanci knows both Notre Dame and South Bend quite well. He has been central to the Center for the Homeless. He and the rest of the University can help bring South Bend into Notre Dame and in this way say "Welcome" to the city.

Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

Todd David Whitmore

The Observer Thursday, August 24, 2000
Reflecting on a life-changing experience

Spring break '00 is one I will never forget. It was the day so many lives were changed and the day I lost my best friend. Kristi Morris and I were driving to Myrtle Beach to visit a good friend of ours from high school who was going to school there. I remember the day of our departure so clearly. It seemed nothing would go our way. Kristi got two flat tires on two different occasions, and it seemed I would never run out of errands to run. When we finally left at 10:30 p.m. there was still no clue to where we had been getting there early enough to nap before we went out that night. The feeling of, "Is this really happening?" was so full of excitement.

We had always gone on small trips together to Purdue and Cedar Falls, but this trip to our senior spring break and a trip to always remember. We stayed awake the entire night so many lives changed and the day I lost my best friend.

Kristi got two flat tires on two different occasions, and it was getting late so we finally left at 10:30 p.m. I was so disoriented I wouldn't have made it on the trip. The doctors told me it wasn't possible because of my disorientation. I visualized to make me feel stronger about knowing where she is. It's the feeling of, "I know she is an experienced driver and she's making her own decisions," that I hadn't thought about it until that moment. I visualized that I hadn't thought about it until that moment. I visualized her making better. I am who I am today because of her. I feel for presence when I talk or pray to her. It's special in so many ways because you know she's gone but not really.

Kristi and I were a part of each other's lives for eight wonderful years, and her love for God and life taught me so much. She touched so many of our lives, and every life she touched she made better. Although she wasn't my best friend, she was my best friend, and I am who I am today because of her.

In death, Kristi makes her love for us all present. Ironically, the most powerful supportive words I have received to deal with this incident are from Kristi. When we drove down Spring Break, Kristi and I exchanged a text message that went on for more than an hour and a half, and it was the last I heard from her. I received a text message that went on for more than an hour and a half, and it was the last I heard from her.

The world's largest submarine, Kursk, sank to the floor of the Barents Sea, is dead. Confirmation of the deaths of 118 men serving abord the vessel came Monday due to the complete flooding of the internal chambers. Long ago did it take for this submarine to flood? Were there any survivors past the initial explosions? Those questions remain to be answered.

As students spent the previous week scouring for text-books and searching for lecture halls, 118 sailors sank to their deaths off the shores of Norway. The world scarcely basted an eyelash. Political candidates forged on in their pursuit of the throne within the Oval Office. President Clinton continued with his pursuit of the national spotlight while campaigning for his wife in her bid to represent New York in the U.S. Senate. Russia's own president, Vladimir Putin, refused to cut short his holiday on the Black Sea coast to address the national tragedy.

Friends and family members of the crew were outraged at Putin's light dismissals of the situation concerning their own countrymen. In true political fashion, Putin responded to all allegations of his own negligence by saying, "I am absolutely convinced that today we should be searching for who is to blame," I have not heard such emphatic, self-centered political jargon since Bill Clinton struggled with a similar position of "it" while on the witness stand only a few years ago. Those men at the bottom of the Barents Sea may have died due to negligence on the part of the Russian government reaching as high as the President himself. Kursk was disabled on Saturday, Aug. 12. Russian officials declined offers of assistance from other countries for another five days following the incident.

Military officials released statements to Russian news media stating the submarine had collided with another object of some sort, although they would not elaborate. Furthermore, officials report hazing from within the sub's hull in the familiar beat of the S.O.S., a telegraphic system indicating a need for immediate assistance in times of peril.

However, U.S. submarines in the area reported no such encounters of banging from within the ship's mainframe. In fact, one naval officer, Chad Millenberger, stationed in South Carolina told me, "I've heard a few things from my instructors. The second explosion, which went off shortly after the first one did, measured a 3.7 on the Richter scale. If a torpedo went off in the front-most, lower section of the sub the libation of the patched tank would be no use. I never lived inside." Based on that professional opinion, reports of crew members banging for help from within would appear to be bold-faced lies.

Further evidence of lies surfaced when the Russian government later denied the possibility of a collision with another sea- vessel, after they had earlier claimed to have discovered debris from the other. So why have Russian government officials deemed it necessary to lie to the public and downplay the gruesome deaths of 118 military service men for more than a week if it seemed to be apparent all died upon the initial impact? That is something I am yet to understand.

President Putin responded to U.S. aid by curtly requesting we follow guidelines established by NATO for providing assistance. The political red tape that goes along with such offers made the U.S. virtually useless in the rescue operations, although U.S. submarines were the closest to the scene at the time of the accident. Putin effectively positioned whatever secrets the military possessed aboard Kursk.

However, I doubt many naval operations in the world will be rushing to discover how to sink a military submarine that has only been on the water for less than four months. One Russian woman, Natasha Furs, said, "Look at the history of our country, it is always better for someone to die than to be a secret to get." Sadly, I think she is correct. The value that Russian political officials put on human life is much less than the importance of Russian military secrets to their country. Bring this issue closer to home, readers, I beg you. This is an election year and we have two candidates racing for the top spot in Washington D.C. Listen to the arguments, read the papers and watch the news. Decide which candidate would demand assistance from another nation when American lives are on the line. It would appear moral integrity and character is much more important than believed.

This column first appeared in the University of Mississippi paper, the Daily Mississippian, on August 22, 2000 and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Interested in editing? Call Lila at 1-5309 or e-mail her at observer.viewpoint.1nd.edu

Sara Williams
Sara. Mary’s friend
August 23, 2000

Editor's Note: The views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Every summer, Hollywood releases the biggest, loud­est, most expensive pieces of flimpy garbage of the year. Audiences literally flock to their local megaplexes in record numbers to see such artistic triumphs as "Batman & Robin," "Godzilla" and — of course — the most infamous "Wild Wild West." Every once in a while, though, a few diamonds are found in the rough. For every four or five "Independence Days," there's a "Saving Private Ryan" or an "Fyre Side Mud." The summer of 2000 was no different. The major studios released more than 40 movies between the months of May and August (the typical summer movie season) and, as always, audiences were hard-pressed to find anything worth their 8 bucks. Here, then, is Scene's look at several of these summer releases — some more worthy your money than others.

**Mission: Impossible 2**

Like its 1996 predecessor, "Mission: Impossible 2" is an incredibly entertaining film. The plot is simple. A killer virus has been stolen and is being sold on the international market for millions. Special Agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) task is to steal the virus back along with the anti­serum. There's a girl, too (there's always a girl). Yah (Thandie Newton) is a world-class thief. Hunt recruits her to help find Sean Ambrose (Doug Barry), who has stolen the virus. But it's not her Catwoman-esque skills that Ethan's team needs. It just so happens that she dumped Ambrose's whale and broke his evil little heart, and Hunt is ordered to use her to mole into Ambrose's organization.

John Woo is such a fantastic director that, in every sequence, all is forgiven for the thin plot. Woo truly comes out to play during the final half-hour, which is filled with essentially non-stop thrills and spills. After a laboratory shoot-out, the momentum shifts to an absolutely incredible motorcycle chase sequence, which rightfully belongs among the best action sequences of all time. After watching "Gladiator" offer action sequences that barely make sense, Woo's work is like a blast of fresh air.

"Mission: Impossible 2" delivers everything it wants to deliver: glossy stylized action sequences, entertaining and engaging acting from its star and, above all else, a great movie-going experience. "M: II" is a fun Tom Cruise/John Woo team-up, and therefore a prefab summer movie. Summer 2000 releases were hard-pressed to duplicate its sheer entertainment value.

**Summer Box Office**

2. *Gladiator* 180.6 million
3. *The Perfect Storm* 174.1 million
4. *X-Men* 149.3 million
5. *Scary Movie* 147.6 million
6. *Dinosaur* 135.9 million
7. *What Lies Beneath* 127.6 million
8. *Big Momma's House* 116.4 million
9. *The Polaroid* 101.2 million
10. *Nasty Professor 2* 105.4 million
11. *Gone in 60 Seconds* 100.2 million
12. *Me, Myself & Irene* 94.5 million
13. *Shall* 73.8 million

**Gone in 60 Seconds**

This summer's "Gone in 60 Seconds" was a remake of an old B movie that was simply about stealing cars. Director Dominic Sena decided to remake the movie but wanted to spend more time with characters and relationships.

Nicolas Cage stars as Memphis Raines, a reowned car thief who "swears straight" after his mother warned him his younger brother was close to following in his footsteps. Memphis left his family behind, but is soon called back when his younger brother, Kip, played by Giovanni Ribisi, ("Holier Room") gets in over his head. Kip owns the most dangerous carန the world in the city sixty vintage cars in four days. If Kip cannot deliver the ransom, which includes Angelina Jolie ("Girl, Interrupted") and Robert Duvall ("The Godfather"), he will lose his life. Memphis gets back in the game of car heists to save his brother's life. To do so, he must reconcile his old gang, which includes Angelina Jolie ("Girl, Interrupted") and Robert Duvall ("The Godfather").

Although Sena's attempt was to develop the relationships of the characters, he failed this admirable goal. He explored the relationship between Kip and Memphis further than it was in the original movie but it did not go as deep as it needed. Despite the brilliant casting of Cage and Cage, little is done with either of their characters. The true stars of the movie would have been the car scenes that were the quest of the Raines brothers, but there were too many to appreciate any of them. The one great success of this movie was the car chase scenes that may have been the best since "Bionic" and "Bullitt."

Me, Myself & Irene

Every one of us has had times when we've had to suppress that urge to tell someone off. It comes as no surprise that the Farrelly brothers fearlessly turn the after 90s in all of us into a comedic prop. This is when Jim Carrey goes to work. Although the direction, the Farrelly brothers, started with a good idea, that's about as far as it goes. The plot gradually descends into a bunch of exaggerated scenes and clunky oneliners.

Jim Carrey stars as Charlie Baileygates, a member of the Baltimore police force. He is a hard working, kind, mild-tempered and model citizen raising three illegitimate sons after his wife left him on their wedding day for the midget limo driver. Charlie has spent his entire life as a pushover, pretending everything is wonderful and everybody respects him. After years of bottling up all that anger and resentment, he finally snaps, and out comes Charlie.

Hank is a stereotypical jack. He drinks way too much, he's got a dirty mouth and mind, is destructive and cares only about sex. The only thing he has in common with Charlie is a crush on Deena Waters (Rebecca Zellerger from "Jerry Maguire").

Jim Carrey shines through once again with his amazing acting ability and talented facial and body expressions that never fail to make you laugh. Being his first "R" rated movie, "Me, Myself, and Irene" display some demerits, daring new ideas such as breast feeding alternatives and a cow that will not die.

**Shaft**

Despite the fact that the photography was far from superior and the filmmaking could have been done better by a bunch of amateurs with a video camera, "Shaft" is nipping at the heels of the Farrelly brothers other films, "Dumb and Dumber" and "There's Something About Mary." If you're a Jim Carrey fan and are looking for a quick laugh, "Me, Myself and Irene" is a good pick.

Shaft

It has been said that imitation is the greatest form of flattery, but sometimes things just shouldn't be imitated. Recently, the entertainment industry has been attempting to flatter their role models incessantly, trying to capitalize on their popularity. Classic films like "Pulp Fiction" and other old television shows like "Lost in Space, ""The Brady Bunch, ""and even cartoons like ""The Flinstones"" and ""Inspector Gadget"" have reappeared and leave the viewer with an empty sense that some of their favorite movies and shows have been exploiting and, in some cases, ruined.

Director John Singleton's new version of the 70s classic blaxploitation film "Shaft" is nothing new. It is a rehash of the "black private dick" who is the sex machine for all the chicks" set-up, but unlike other recent imitations, Singleton's updated "Shaft" actually works.

Firstly, Samuel L. Jackson is the perfect actor to play John Shaft. His performance is probably better than Richard Roundtree's, who portrayed Shaft in the original. Secondly, Singleton's 90s version allows Shaft to shout more guys, swear more and he even more bad then he was in the 70s. Also, the "90s allow "Shaft" to
vies of summer

The Perfect Storm

The most brilliant filmmaking occurs when a director can take what most people consider mundane and low-class and make poetry out of it. This is exactly what Wolfgang Petersen does with "The Perfect Storm.

The film is an adaptation of Sebastian Junger's book and is the story of the Andrea Gail, a Gloucester, Mass. fishing boat. Although the film focuses on one boat, it is about a lifestyle foreign to people living outside of fishing towns. To these fishermen, fishing is much more than a job — it is a way of life.

George Clooney plays BillyTyne, captain of the Andrea Gail. He is one of the greatest fishing boat captains Gloucester has ever seen. When people begin to question his ability as a captain, Tyne loads his crew up for one more trip. He takes his crew out farther than most of them have ever gone and promises that they are going to bring home massive amounts of fish.

What they don’t realize is that they are catching all this fish, three huge storms are colliding together to form one of the rarest weather phenomena ever — the perfect storm.

The most amazing scenes in the movie take place in the midst of the storm. This monster is brought to life by spectacular special effects and plays one of the greatest villains to ever hit the big screen.

Wolfgang Petersen was perfect in his casting of the crew of the Andrea Gail. This is shown in how each actor is able to take an ordinary man and make him into a hero. They are able to take a job that many people look down upon and make it into a noble profession.

What Lies Beneath

It has been quite a while since an adult thriller has come along and really made an audience scream out loud and be frightened. "What Lies Beneath" did just that for its audience.

Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Claire Spencer, the wife of a school teacher played by Harrison Ford. Claire and her husband, Norman, have just moved into a new house that used to be his father’s. They are trying to settle in when Claire begins to see and hear things around the house.

Director Robert Zemeckis does a great job keeping the audience guessing. There are a number of clues given, but the audience just doesn’t know what they are clues to and if they are even meant to what is going on. This makes the film anything but predictable. Pfeiffer does a great job playing a mentally frail woman, not sure if she is going crazy or not. It is her performance that makes this film a success. Ford is okay as a driven science professor, but has been better.

The one problem with the film is that the end is drawn out considerably. Zemeckis does a good job keeping the audience screaming the whole time, but the film becomes a bit too long when it keeps going on and on and the right people just don’t die.

X-Men

It’s understandable that anticipation was at a fever pitch for "X-Men." After all, it’s based on the bestselling comic book series of all time. For the film, characters have been excised and story-lines have been streamlined — a necessary movie evil, whether one is adapting a book, a comic book or even a TV series.

What’s important, though, is conjuring up celluloid the spirit of the source, its essence. And in this respect fans should be pleased with the serious approach director Bryan Singer brought to the material.

In the "not too distant future," humanity is faced with an escalating crisis of genetic mutation. U.S. Senator Kelly (Drew Barin) is pushing for a law that will make mutant identification and registration mandatory, calling it a public safety issue.

Unfortunately, some of Kelly’s fear-mongering rhetoric has merit, as there is a growing anti-human movement among mutants that is being spearheaded by Magneto (Ian McKellen), a powerful mutant who has the ability to generate magnetic fields and control metallic objects.

However, Magneto’s aspirations are countered by his old friend Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart), a powerful telepath who believes that peaceful co-existence between humans and mutants is possible. In addition, "unleashed" to the world by Xavier has assembled a team of mutants to oppose Magneto’s goals: the optic-blast shooting Cyclops (James Marsters); the telekinetic scientist babe Jean Grey (Famke Janssen); metal-clawed Wolverine; and Storm (Halle Berry), who can control the weather.

The plot doesn’t care to reach a high level of intensity, but it serves its purpose by making this movie a worthy introduction into what hopefully will become a successful franchise. If you’re a long-standing fan of the comic book, "X-Men" will not disappoint. Even if you know nothing or only have a passing curiosity to the whole X-Men phenomenon, it’s right, clever script and exciting visuals will keep you more than interested.

Who would’ve thought that a movie about superpowered mutants with retractable adamantium claws, red visors and super-long tongues would succeed where other 2000 summer movies have failed? "X-Men," a comic book movie for heaven’s sake, is smarter, better acted, better scripted and better crafted than any other movie this summer. "Shaft IV" or "M32" and "Storm" in 60 Seconds" to compete with, that’s not saying much. Still, for a good solid piece of entertainment, "X-Men" is above par. It’s a comic book movie, "X-Men" rules.

Layout by
Matt Nania
Amanda Greco

Reviews contributed by
Beth Goodhue
Joe Larson
Casey McCluskey
Matt Nania

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox Film
DAUBACH leads Red Sox past impressive Angels

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Daubach singled in one run and scored two as Boston overcame a 1-0, eighth-inning deficit and beat the Angels 3-1 Wednesday night.

Ortiz hit a three-run home run in the first to make it 3-0 and the Angels could not get anything going off Red Sox starter Bronson Arroyo the rest of the way.

Ortiz hit his 12th home run as the Angels (72-45) dropped to 6-12 against the Red Sox (74-44) since the start of last season.

David Segui's go-ahead RBI double in the sixth inning sent Cleveland to its fifth straight win, a victory over Oakland that included a 1-0 come from behind blood between the teams.

Indians 7 Athletics 5

On Wednesday, he faced another strong Red Sox pitcher. Todd Van Poppel (3-2) allowed one hit in 5 1-3 innings as he won his third straight start. But the bullpen nearly squandered the lead, loading the bases with two outs in the eighth before Adam Kennedy popped out.

In addition, he got the last three outs for his 29th save in 34 chances.

Red Sox won 1-0 in the first thanks to Anderson's error. With two outs, he made a wild throw to first and allowed the last man in the order to score.

Manager and former Boston Red Sox player John McNamara, 92, died Wednesday morning of natural causes in his home in Redwood City, California.

McNamara was known for his versatility as a player, pitching, and hitting. He played for the Red Sox from 1968 to 1974 and was a part of two World Series championships in 1975 and 1978.

McNamara was born on August 1, 1941, and grew up in Redwood City, California. He attended Stanford University and played baseball for the Stanford Cardinals before being drafted by the Boston Red Sox in 1965.

He made his Major League debut with the Red Sox in 1968 and spent his entire career with the team. McNamara was named an All-Star in 1971 and 1972 and won the World Series MVP Award in 1975.

In addition to his playing career, McNamara also served as a manager for the San Francisco Giants and the Arizona Diamondbacks.

McNamara is survived by his wife, four children, and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers and sisters.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1-855-343-4400 or online at www.-ms.org.

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Brown loses bid for perfect game on Bergeron single

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Kevin Brown lost his bid for a perfect game when Montreal's Peter Bergeron singled leading off the seventh inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Expos 5-1.

Winning for the first time in six starts since July 24 at Colorado, Brown (11-5) wound up allowing four hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out four, walked none and hit a batter.

Retiring his first 18 batters, Brown allowed only two balls out of the infield.

Bergeron's single was a liner to the left of third baseman Adrian Beltre, who lunged and tipped the ball with his glove, with the ball trickling into left field.

When "hit" was flashed on the scoreboard, many in the Dodger Stadium crowd of 31,337 booted. But it clearly was a hit, and became a moot point when Jose Vidro and Lenny Stevens hit consecutive doubles later in the inning.

Bradley flied out into a double play.

Brown almost didn't last beyond the fifth inning this time — but not because of his pitching.

Brown, who spent more than two weeks on the disabled list in April after he broke the pickoff on his right hand trying to bun out, was struck on the right index finger as he tried to bunt against Mike Thome. He stayed in the game.

Thome's first pitch in the fifth was up and away, and the pitch struck Brown's hand as he squared.

While Dodgers manager Toe McLaenn said that it should have been a foul strike. The decision stood after McClelland conferred with first-base umpire Scott Higgins.

Brown was safe at second on a throwing error by Thurman, who grabbed Tom Goodwin's come-backer and made a low throw that shortstop Orlando Cabrera couldn't handle. Brown took third as Mark Gaudinian flied out and scored on Shawn Green's single.

Eric Karros followed with a sacrifice fly that made it 5-0. Thurman matched Brown for the first 3-1-3 innings, retiring 10 consecutive batters before Gaudinian doubled.

Shawn Green walked and Todd Hundley singled with two outs in the seventh inning, but Brown walked Beltre and brought in a two-run single. Thurman gave up five runs in five innings — three earned — and four hits in five innings.

Leftfielder Gary Sheffield, who leads the Dodgers in batting average, home runs, RBIs and on-base percentage, began serving the five-game suspension he received in the aftermath of the hit that traveled with Wrigley Field fans on May 31.

The Dodgers' weekend series at Chicago will include a doubleheader Monday in which Sheffield — who dropped his appeal — will be eligible to play on Sunday and continue his race with Sammy Sosa for the major league home run lead.

Cubs 15 Houston 5

Roben Quevedo took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning before Julio Lugo's three-run homer and Chicago routed Houston. Quevedo (2-5), making his eighth major league start, wound up allowing five runs — three earned — and four hits in six innings. The 21-year-old right-hander struck out five and walked four.

Wade Miller (2-5) was pounded for 12 runs, tying the Aeros record set by Joe Lee on the Cubs April 26. Miller lasted 2 2/3 innings, allowing 12 hits and eight earned runs. Joe Girardi had four hits, Gary Matthews Jr. had three and Mark Grace had a hit, giving the catcher a run-three double as Chicago stopped a seven-game, seven-earn lossing streak.

Brendan White had his two hits and drove in a run, making him 4-4 with five RBIs in the series.

Santana pitched seven innings.

Mike Lieberthal's eighth-inning hit started a three-run rally that swept Philadelphia over Cincinnati.

The Phillies got consecutive wins for the first time since August 8-9 by overcoming a 3-1 deficit against Scott Sullivan and All-Star closer Danny Graves.

Benito Santiago's pinch bases-loaded single in the seventh off Robert Person put the Reds up 3-1, but Lieberthal's 15th homer, a drive off the train on a hit-and-run, gave Graves his fourth consecutive loss.

Santana walked off the mound in the eighth with two outs and four hits in seven innings. He lowered his ERA to 3.71 and the Phillies' staff ERA for the season to 4.40.

Thurman ruled a foul strike. The winning run scored on a throwing error by Mike Krukow in the eighth. After Travis Lee singled and Ducey walked, Marlon Anderson grounded a single up the middle that barely eluded Graves and driving shortstop Barry Larkin, pinch hitter for 3-1. Tomas Perez hit into a force-out at second that allowed Larkin's for the go-ahead run and gave Graves his fourth blown save in 25 chances.

Chris Seely got four outs against the only batter he faced to close out the game. Vicente Padilla got two outs for his first career save.

Before the game, Ken Griffey Jr. stopped Hall of Fame broadcaster Joe Simpson to confer with him, and took issue with his criticism, during the broadcast on the air Sunday for jogging to first base on a hit that could have stretched to a double.

During their heated conversation, Brennan said he'll continue to point out when Griffey fails to hustle. Griffey went 0-4, ending his eight-game hitting streak and dropping his average to .257. The Reds wasted a highly efficient start by Kent Weeks, who threw 70 strikes out of 107 pitches. He matched his career high with eight strikeouts and gave up only three singles. But he appeared he wouldn't last long.

Williamson hurt himself when he lost his balance and stumbled off the side of the mound in scoring Eddie Perez in the fourth inning.

Heels slip away

The Heels won't last long.

Once the first-year program hit its stride — with 24 wins in the past 31 games — it dropped 13 of its last 19 games, six in a row.

The Heels (30-11) were swept in a nonconference series by the semifinalists in the Southeastern and Big East conferences.

They lost four games, including a 10-9 decision Sunday to Ohio State (32-13-1) in the third game of the four-game series.

The Buckeyes scored with one out in the first inning, four runs in the third and two more in the fifth to build a 7-2 lead.

The Heels, who scored 13 runs in the series, had two hits in each of the last two games, giving them 61 runs in the series, but they finished 7-4 overall.

h Bulldogs may have been stretched to a double play — that's the way Nebraskatero

As the rain poured down, the Florida Gators slipped away.

The Gators scored 13 runs in the series, but they finished 7-4 overall.

They can't come back after they had two hits in each of the last two games, giving them 61 runs in the series, but they finished 7-4 overall.

They can't come back at 11:50 a.m., but don't expect the Heels to score 13 runs in the series.

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**Campus Ministry**

**Calendar of Events**
- **Graduate Student Picnic**
  - Thursday, August 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
  - Fischer Graduate Residence Parking Lot
  - Co-sponsored by FOG, GSU, MBA and Law School
- **Latino Freshmen Open House**
  - Thursday, August 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
  - 103 Heasburgh Library
- **Afrocentric Spirituality Freshman Intro Retreat**
  - Friday-Sunday, August 25-27
  - Fatima Retreat Center
- **Latino Freshman Retreat**
  - Friday-Saturday, August 25-26
  - Oakwood Inn
- **Freshmen Retreat #30 Sign-up**
  - Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Edward's, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm
  - August 28-September 18
  - 103 Heasburgh Library
- **Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #62 Sign-up**
  - Monday-Friday, August 28-September 1
  - 103 Heasburgh Library

**Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time**
- **Weekend Presiders**
  - Basílica of the Sacred Heart
  - **Sunday, August 27 Mass**
    - 10:00 a.m.
    - Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.
  - **11:45 a.m.**
    - Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.
- **Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday**
  - **1st Reading** Jos 24; 1-2a, 15-17, 18b
  - **2nd Reading** Eph 5: 21-32 or 5: 2a, 25-32
  - **Gospel** Jn 6: 60-69

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**"So, um, like...**

**How was your summer?"**

**By Frank Santoni**

"So, how was your summer?"

Ahh...that over-asked question that marks the beginning of every new school year. It's as much a part of moving back in as hand-me-down couches or missing parts to your loft.

Usually asked innocently, without much thought, "So, how was your summer?" is a convenient conversation starter. It can serve as a nice filler, while you rack your brain for a first name, or for how you know the person you find yourself standing in front of asking, "So, how was your summer?"

"So, how was your summer?"

The poor question's misuse and abuse will stretch well into September as you continue to run into people for the first time. Mercifully, it gets a break in early October, only to resurface again as "So, how was your break?" immediately following Fall Break.

It's too bad, really, if you think about it. "So, how was your summer?" is a good question with some potentially meaningful replies. After all, each one of us did just spend three months away from here, doing God only knows what with all of the extra time and energy summer brings. It's no surprise our friends and random acquaintances might actually be interested in the answer to "So, how was your summer?"

So much can happen in one summer: play, rest, work, travel. On the learning front, summer can be a CSC summer service project, a corporate internship, a music fellowship, or an international study. On the personal side, summer often brings the promise of a new relationship or the end to an old one. It can mean death or new life. It can mean climbing to new summits or travelling through old valleys. Undoubtedly, though, our summers provide rich soil for personal growth. And each of us, in our own way, comes to know ourselves and our God more deeply.

To each of us, it may look a bit different, but summer almost always means radical, earth-shaking, paradigm-shifting experiences. The self-discovery summer offers is what summer is all about. It's what we longed for in the long, cold months of winter. But, now that summer has come to another speedy conclusion, how prepared are we to share the person we've become with the people around us? How ready are we to integrate what we've learned about ourselves into our lives at ND?

Often, the beginning of the year can feel like a crisis of colliding worlds. We approach the new school year with reluctance because we're almost sure it will mean giving up the things we came to know and enjoy about ourselves and our relationships.

A good friend shared with me that a few nights after returning to campus she sat on her dorm room floor and sobbed as she struggled to integrate what she had experienced on an international summer service project into her "real" life back here at Notre Dame. The ideas and thoughts that seemed so clear to her this summer living a simple lifestyle in a small Central American village were already beginning to get clouded by the clutter of her possessions and the busyness of her life.

It would be easy for her to return to the normal routine of the academic year and leave the summer's lessons behind. It would make sense to pick up where she left off and play along with the familiar cues of her daily rhythms. That would be easy for any of us to do. But that would leave the summer's promise only half-fulfilled.

Through the summer, we each have something new and exciting to offer those around us. It's our responsibility to share it.

But how do we keep the summer experience fresh? Answering the "So, how was your summer?" question honestly and thoughtfully may be a good start. But how do we continually renew that bright-eyed giddiness that only comes with a mid-summer revelation?

Here's a possible answer: I've discovered that it's that same brand of newness, the kind we enjoy on those long, lazy summer afternoons, that we discover time and time again in our faith in Jesus Christ. A merciful and loving God promises that we can be made new again, not just once, not just every summer, but every day. If each day we look closely enough to recognize the grace of God in everything and everyone around us, we can be renewed and refreshed. And a summer's worth of adventure – physical, emotional, and spiritual – can be recaptured.

So, how was your summer, anyway?
FOOTBALL

Running back Fisher named for accolade

Special to The Observer

Junior tailback Tony Fisher is one of 35 candidates for the 2000 Doak Walker Award presented by Vectrix. The award is given annually to the nation's top college running back. The Southwestern Bell-SMU Athletic Forum in Dallas.

The 6-2, 225 lb. player finished the 1999 season as Notre Dame's leading rusher, running up 783 yards on 156 carries, an average of 5.0 yards a carry. Fisher also was fourth on the team in receiving, averaging 16.4 yards a reception. Fisher was a member of Football News' All-Independent Team in '99 and was named NBC Sports/Notre Dame MVP for his efforts against Kansas.

The Southwestern Bell Athletic Forum Board of Directors will select eight finalists from the list of candidates from the All-America running backs, media members and selected special representatives. The top winner will be announced live on ESPN's College Football Awards Show Thursday, Dec. 7. The presentation banquet will be January 31, 2000, at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Last season, former Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne won the award after becoming the NCAA's career rushing leader with 6,397 yards.

Fisher joins an impressive list of candidates from around the country including Maryland senior LaMont Jordan, the nation's leading returning rusher with 3,227 career yards, TCU senior LaDainian Tomlinson, who was tops among Division I-A runners in 1999 with 1,850 yards and Texas senior Hodges Mitchell, a 1999 Doak Walker Award finalist.

We will vote on the winner in late November. The National Selection Committee consists of former All-Pro and All-America running backs, media members and selected special representatives.

NHL

Lane's widow appears in court

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The wife of Fred Lane was ordered held without bond Wednesday as prosecutors said she could be charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of the NFL running back.

Deidra Lane, 25, appeared close to tears as she appeared before Mecklenburg County District Court Judge Philip Howerton Wednesday morning, accompanied by her lawyer.

Deidra Lane's parents and pastor sat in the courtroom with her. Her mother held the baby girl born to the Lanes just a week before the shooting, and Lane's younger brother stood nearby.

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The Belles golf team is looking to swing into action this fall with a strong returning team.

Saint Mary’s finished last season with a third place ranking in the MIAA, only six strokes behind second place in the tournament. They plan on improving on that record this year.

"It is very realistic for us to finish in the top two," head coach Theresa Pekarek said.

Pekarek said, "We have the players to do that.”

After graduating only one senior last year, the Belles have the players for another successful season. Senior Natalie Cook returns after being named Junior Most Valuable Player and second team all MIAA last season.

"I’m going to be looking to Cook to really lead the team this season," Pekarek said.

Joining Cook as leaders are senior captain and junior Mary Claire Hathaway. Returning sophomore Molly Lee, will also play an important role after being named second-team all MIAA with teammate Cook.

Three freshman players will also be joining the team this fall and Pekarek is looking for them to be important members of the team.

"I think they have the potential to have an impact on this team," she said. "They have good experience and a lot of tournament play, and after they adjust to the longer distances of college, they have the potential to play very good golf." 

Pekarek is looking for improvement in the women’s short game before competition begins this season.

"They don’t have to be great, but they can really save you," she said. "We’re going to work on putting, chipping, and hitting it out of the sand. We will be focusing on all three short games." 

The players have been working hard this summer to leverage their skills and get more tournament experience. They hope this will help them take on tough league competition. 

Saint Mary’s is gearing up to defeat Albion and Hope in league rankings this year. Albion was the league leader last year while Hope won the MIAA spoils.

"Albion and Hope have strong players and a lot of depth," Pekarek said. "But we’re going to play against the course and not the team."

The Belles are looking forward to their home meet at Brookwood Golf Course on September 14.

"It’s nice for the team to have a break from travel and support in the middle of the season," Pekarek said. "This year promises a lot of support at that home meet because the Saint Mary’s athletic department is sponsoring a bus to transport students, family, and faculty to the Brookwood Golf Course to support the team.

Official practice begins when classes resume on Tuesday. The Belles will open their season at Ferris State University in a two-day tournament on September 2nd and 3rd.

-- By KATIE McVOY
Join us THURSDAY for Heartland’s Semester Kick-Off Party

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Players' comments

"I'm excited to play for him. He brings out positive energy in everybody."

Murphy

"We've been through it before (coaching change) and hopefully we won't have to go through it again."

Brey

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ISSLP Summer Service Projects – Hispanic/African-American Leadership Intern Program – National Youth Sports Program – ISSLP

CSC CENTER FOR SPECIAL CONCERNS

Alumni Association

Thank you!!!

To all the students who gave their service and volunteerism to communities across the United States and Internationally. Your dedication to compassion and social justice was evident in the relationships you formed with members of your daycamps, schools, AIDS programs, shelters, children's homes, outreach centers, clinics, women's care programs and hospitals, etc...

Summer Service Projects – Hispanic/African-American Leadership Intern Program – National Youth Sports Program – ISSLP

ISSLP SSP LIP ACCION

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Brey

continued from page 24

no stretch for Brey adjusting to the selective admissions requirements at Notre Dame. The first-year Doster is looking forward to getting Notre Dame back onto the East Coast recruiting circuit he's familiar with from his time at Duke. And he knows Notre Dame isn't right for just anybody.

"Not every young man is going to be the right fit here," Brey said. "You've got to work a little harder to find a good prospect who's going to be the right fit and who's really going to understand what this place is all about and believe in it's not just a factory athletically."

Eight years beneath the renowned coach Mike Krzyzewski at Duke and five years as head coach at Delaware have prepared Brey for the pressure of leading a top-notch Division I program.

"We have somebody in Mike Brey who's a wonderful institutional fit," athletic director Kevin White said. "I can't begin to tell you how excited I am about Coach Brey and this coaching staff."

When Brey took over in July as the third Notre Dame boa...
said about his venture to North. But Brey will learn. Just like every freshman, he will one day be confronted with “Road to the Hole” and change his opinion of N.D. Food & Fitness.

While he may never have to deal with D.A.R.E., he has already faced scheduling problems of his own. When he took over in July, the Athletic Department told him in addition to shutting up everything commitment, hiring a staff and reviving his new team, he also had to schedule one more non-conference game. After a few D.A.R.E. like rejections, he landed a game with Vermont to complete the schedule.

While Brey’s first test of his Irish career won’t come until November 25, he is already receiving high marks from his “professors.”

“I think we actually helped ourselves,” Athletic Director Dr. Kevin White said. “It’s a hard thing to say at Matt’s [Doherty’s] expense but I think we helped ourselves. We have somebody in Mike Brey that represents the institution well and at the same time brings seasoning and maturity to the sidelines.”

“Brey’s room, like any freshman dorm room, Brey’s office is decorated with posters that reflect his own goals and tastes. So while supermodel posters and alcohol advertisements were absent from his walls, he did have one important piece of art waiting to be hung: a black tournament bracket for the 2001 NCAA Championship sat on his coffee table just to remind him of his goals.

“We just need to keep these around. I am probably going to put this up on the wall,” he said about the bracket. “That’s just something we need to look at daily. The bottom line is this program hasn’t been in it since 1990 and that’s incredible to me.”

The freshman is also learning a little bit about the magic of this campus as well.

“You’re driving down there on an evening on a summer night and the lights coming off the Dome,” he said. “And I tell you, that can get to you. That tugs on the heart, big time.”

Cynical upperclassmen may dismiss those words with a shrug. A year ago, they saw a freshman, the first freshman, along with senior Shane Battier of Duke, are the only two previous candidates on the current list.

In late December, the Award Committee will release a Midseason Top 30 list. The 10-member Wooden Award All-America team will be announced on March 27, 2001 with one member from that squad selected on April 6, 2001 as the recipient of the Wooden Award Trophy as the nation’s “Most Outstanding Collegiate Basketball Player.” That announcement will be shown on a one-hour telecast on FOX Sports Net.

Murphy, the 2000 BIG EAST Player of the Year, averaged 27.7 points and 10.3 rebounds as a sophomore and was Notre Dame’s first first-team consensus All-American since Adrian Dandly in 1976.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
Murphy among Preseason Top 50

Special to The Observer

Junior men’s basketball forward Troy Murphy, a consensus All-America a year ago, is one of the Preseason Top 50 candidates for the 2000-2001 John R. Wooden All-America team. Murphy, a member of the 10-member All-America squad last season, also has been designated as one of the top 25 vote-getters.

Murphy, along with senior Shane Battier of Duke, are the only two previous candidates on the current list.

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Please recycle The Observer.
Sears

continued from page 24

or six years to graduate.

"The vast majority of people
who are admitted here will
graduate here, athletes or non-
athlete, and they'll graduate in
four years," Heiser said.

Success at graduation begins
before the athletes even set
foot on campus.

Notre Dame makes an effort
to recruit student-athletes who
will thrive in Notre Dame’s
challenging academic
environment.

"When coaches go out and
recruit, they all — regardless of
the sport — make a genuine
effort to bring people here who
can be successful," Hallischak
said. "They go out and recruit
students who want to be here."

Hallischak noted that statis-
tics don't completely illustrate
the success of Notre Dame stu-
dent-athletes, since the NCAA
statistics only reflect scholar-
ship athletes. For example, the
men's lacrosse program, which
doesn't offer scholarships, isn't
included in the figures.

Hallischak's research sug-
gests that when non-scholar-
ship athletes are also included,
the athletes' academic profile
is similar to the student body in
general.

"When you look at all of our
student-athletes we are very
similar [in graduation rate] to the
University average," Hallischak
said. "Notre Dame has consistently
had the Irish to finish No. 1 yet
in NCAA statistics, since thn
NCAA began the
program.

Since 1962, when records
began, 98.6 percent of scholar-
ship football players who stayed
here for at least four years have
graduated.

Men's basketball boasts a
100 percent graduation rate
since 1962. All 107 scholarship
players who stayed four years
graduated.

Notre Dame finished last
season with a 26-9 overall
record, including 11-0 in the
conference play. The Irish
return five starters as they
aim for yet another title.

"I hope that we've made a
lot of strides since last sea-
son," senior Denis Boylan
did. "I think we have. Our
preseason went really well."

After earning a spot on the
all-Big East 1999 first team,
Boylan, Notre Dame’s senior
captain setter, was named
this year's preseason Big
East player of the year.

Boylan led the Irish in 1999
with 1,132 assists and 35
aces while also currently
ranks second in Irish histo-
ry with 3,291 assists and an
11.84 assist average.

Also receiving preseason
all-Big East honors was out-
side senior player Christi
Girton, who earned second
team all-Big East in 1998
and 1999.

Girton topped the Irish last
year with 333 kills and 201
digs, while ranking 10 in
career hitting with a .254
average.

Kristy Kreher, a junior oppo-
site, returns from last season as a
second team all-Big
East choice.

Kreher stands at second in Notre
Dame history with a 294
career hitting average while
finishing at .377 in league play
for the 1999 season.

Another returning player,
junior Maree Bombeck,
started 27 of 29 matches last
season while maintaining an
average of 2.91 kills and 2.31
digs per game for her career.
Senior blocker Jo Jamcyson
recovered from an injury that
kept her out of the majority
of 1998 play. Jamcyson, who
has career averages of 1.87
kills, 1.75 digs and 41 blocks
per game, will be joined by
Malinda Goralski in the mid-
dle.

Sophomore Keasa
Coughlin, a defensive special-
lust, returns after starting all
39 matches of the 1999 sea-
son. Coughlin will join sopho-
more Julie Alfordie and
senior Adrienne Shimwell in
the back row.

With the loss of 1999 Big
East player of the year Mary
Leffers as well as Emily
Shieboulent and Lauren
Stottin, the Irish have picked
up four freshmen.

"This year our goal is to
make it to the Sweet 16. I
definitely think we are
going to be the most pre-
pared team in the Big
East."

Denise Boylan
senior volleyball player

Stop by
today.

Attend the Info Session on September 21st anytime between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Stewart Center in room 322. Pizza served at 5 p.m. and refreshments served all day. Bring your resume!

Also stop by our booth at any of the 4 Purdue job fairs:

• Sept. 7, 2000 - Computer Roundtable 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Sept. 13, 2000 - PESC Industrial Roundtable 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Sept. 14, 2000 - School of Management Employers Forum 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Sept. 22, 2000 - Purdue BCM Roundtable 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you are interested in a career at Arthur Andersen email your resume to the Purdue Recruiting Team at chi-campus_recruiting@us.arthuranderson.com. Or fax: 312-462-4369.

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**Fox Trot**
BYE, EVERYONE! I'VE OFF TO WORK!

**RE: ANDY, I SAID I'VE OFF TO WORK! SEE YOU LATER? I LOVE YOU!**

**TOM KEELEY**

In case you were wondering, you do stick out.

**BILL AMEND**

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. "Spy" co-star
2. Opening device
2A. "Lycidas" poet
14. Kind of account
15. From __ Z
16. Malonic
17. Whistle
19. Change the agenda
20. Clear-cut
22. Above reproach
29. Kicks
33. Settle
34. "Lycidas"
35. Brooks or
36. Average, e.g.
37. F.F. Hot-of-
38. Austen of "Knaps
39. One in the service?
40. Solved
41. Forgive, as an item
42. Worn over a sleeve
43. Barely
44. "Macbeth"
figures
45. Indelicate
46. Warm-up
47. 1949 Cagney film
48. "The
Observer"
50. Forgives, as an
51. Long for
52. Not supporting
53. Half

**DOWN**
1. Sour
2. Orendburg's river
3. Priest of the East
4. Other souvenir
5. Sleeveless tunic worn over a knight's armor
6. Expel
7. Singer Bill known as the Cowboy Rambler
8. Impair
9. Not at all resentful
10. Kind of call
12. Anthem opening
13. Asian, e.g.
16. Did half a baton
17. Conventional
18. Officers
19. "Father of John Henry" folk
song
20. Malfunction
21. Highest peak in the Philippines
23. Orders to go?
24. In other words...
25. 'The
Observer' co-star
26. Of 550's TV
27. Team followers
28. "Cats" director
29. Lab subject
30. Gilbert
donor
31. Brass
32. They usually do no harm
33. Singer who formed the Love Unlimited Orchestra
34. Old
35. antisubversive group
36. Den decorations
37. Linen
38. Dull
39. Barely moved
40. Buildup
41. Study of G.D.P. and such
42. Not supporting
43. The Real
McCosy's
44. "The
Observer" co-star
45. Of 550's TV
46. Team followers
47. "Cats" director
48. "My__"
49. Dubai V.I.P.
50. __-cone

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
62. Acre
82. Blanket
93. One
14. Slightly
16. Catechist
20. Sports
21. Land
22. Opening
device
24. F.F. Hotof-
25. Austen of "Knaps
26. Single
27. A forgotten
28. A forgotten
29. A forgotten
30. A forgotten
31. A forgotten
32. A forgotten
33. A forgotten
34. A forgotten
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**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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**The Observer**

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| Enclosed is $45 for one semester |

Name

Address

City State Zip
Sitting in his new office in the Joyce Center, first-year head basketball coach Mike Brey whipped out a National Championship ring from his days at Duke University.

Uh-oh.

Would Notre Dame find itself in the same situation as it had in July when former coach Matt Doherty left Notre Dame after just one year for his alma mater North Carolina? Would Brey fly the coop if Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski decides he’s had enough?

Brey claims that’s not an option. He’s interested in creating his own traditions at Notre Dame.

“They’ve done it there at Duke,” Brey said. “I’d like to do some Duke stuff here. Between trying to follow Coach Krzyzewski and the fact that they’ve done it all there before, can’t we do it here?”

Brey plans to stay at Notre Dame for the long haul, turning the Joyce Center into a place where Final Four teams become commonplace.

“It would be something to try to get it where opposing coaches say. We’d like playing at the Joyce Center,” Brey said, “to be a team that challenges for the Big East Championship. Mired at prestigious academic institutions such as Duke, the University of Delaware and DeMatha Catholic High School, it was

see Brey/page 20

Mike Brey, the third Irish basketball coach in three seasons, skims a growing stack of papers on his desk. Brey is still adjusting to campus life after taking over in July.

Sears ranks student athletes second

By ERIN PIROUETE
Sports Writer

Although fall sports teams are just beginning to amass victories, Notre Dame’s student-athletes have already earned academic honors. Among the top 25 athletic programs according to the Sears Directors Cup which ranks overall success of athletic programs based on a point system for all sports, Notre Dame’s 88 percent student-athlete graduation rate is the second highest. Duke leads the rankings with a 91 percent graduation rate, according to NCAA data.

Since the early 60s, Academic Services for Student-Athletes has taken responsibility for guiding athletes to graduation in four years.

“We monitor very carefully all student-athletes,” said Kate Halischak, director of Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

Notre Dame’s system is different than at other major institutions, said assistant athletic director John Heisler. “It’s a unique entity because it isn’t part of the athletic department. Actually they report to the provost’s office,” said Heisler.

Although student-athletes receive separate advising and tutoring services, they still have to meet the same academic standards as non-athletes.

“Expectations of the student-athlete at Notre Dame aren’t going to be any different than for any other student,” Heisler said.

Additionally, the general atmosphere at Notre Dame is focused on progress towards graduation — unlike many schools where students often take five years to graduate.

see SEARS/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Volleyball at Alma Tournament Sept. 1-2

Volleyball vs. Texas A & M Sept. 2, 12 p.m.

SUN

Blue vs. White Sept. 1, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Fairfield Sept. 1, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Thursday, August 24, 2000

MEN'S BASKETBALL

New hoops coach settles into role as leader

• Brey begins to find niche with players

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

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see SEARS/page 22
CONGRATULATIONS!

YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO BE PART OF THE NEXT SOUND LISTENING TEAM. THIS IS A GREAT HONOR. CAREFULLY FOLLOW THE STEPS BELOW TO AVOID EMBARRASSMENT OR INJURY. HAVE FUN, BE PREPARED AND KEEP IT CLEAN.

BUYING YOUR CD AT TARGET

1. Approach the checkout with CD and a big smile.
2. Hand neatly folded bills to checkout person.
3. Accept change and bagged CD with gratitude and dignity.

WARNING

NEVER EAT FOOD OFF YOUR CD

WARNING

DO NOT LET WILD ANIMALS SIT ON YOUR CD

TELLING YOUR FRIENDS

Speak clearly and fluently into megaphone. Say, "Hey, I really enjoy this music!"

OR...

Call your buddy in Florida. He'll appreciate the tip.

DANCING TO A SELECTION

Dancing is a normal and healthy response to a good song. You can dance by yourself or encourage others to join in by saying, "Let's have a dance."

BEGIN

1. Hands at rest
2. Raise arm and point
3. Hands at rest
4. Drop and spin
5. Hands at rest

REPEAT
MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES

Elliott Smith — "Figure 8"

JURASSIC5-GUARDIAN TO ITS ROYAL

CHARLIE ASHcroft — "JAIW!Y WARHOLS"

"TALKS ABOUT EVERTYTHING FROM UREJAC0ME & ROOT"

RICHARD ASHCROFT — "JAIW!Y WARHOLS"

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