Russert discusses media errors in election

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

The future of U.S. families and the voting process is at stake in the lengthy 2000 presidential elections, said Tim Russert, moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press" Monday.

"Wake up, this is your life and this is your country," said Russert to a standing-room-only crowd in Notre Dame's McKeown Hall.

Russert said Election Day 2000 was exciting after a campaign season when many voters presented a disinterested attitude toward the election.

"It's refreshing for our democracy and inspiring," said Russert. "Every vote truly does count," Russert said.

Russert commented that the U.S. is quite fortunate because, amidst the jokes about the situation of the presidential election, the general mood of voters is still a relatively calm one even if they are slightly anxious to know the outcome of the election.

"We don't know who the president is going to be ... but the democracy stands tall and vibrant," said Russert. "You've got to love our founding fathers.

However, recent problems in Florida have brought age-old concerns to the forefront of the election process, said Russert. Now people question the significance of the Electoral College versus that of the popular vote.

Regarding the recount in Florida, the Secretary of State of Florida announced that all 67 counties' votes must be handed in by 5 p.m. today. But if for some reason, the election in Florida is not decided officially, it could raise questions on Dec. 18 when the Electoral College meets.

"Constitutional experts are having a field day with that," Russert said.

Russert stated that now the nation is in "the sequel, Election II," but soon voters will demand a final decision about the election.

Before Russert spoke, University President Father Edward Malloy jokingly held up a dry erase board like Russert used during the elections to keep track of electoral votes state-by-state. Russert responded to Malloy's joke by pulling out a dry erase board of his own.

"It looked like Gore had a tie," Russert said.

Sandy: Alcohol, athletics factors of a rape-prone campus

By AMANDA GRECO
News Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have all the ingredients that make for a "rape prone environment," according to University of Pennsylvania professor Peggy Sanday. Sanday visited Notre Dame Monday to discuss the components of rape prone campuses, including societal factors contributing to the perpetration of rape and necessary changes for the prevention of rape.

Sanday's studies of American college campuses have determined that predictors of rape statistics include binge drinking, the presence of all-male groups and the importance of athletics across the country, factors whose prevalence in the Notre Dame community raise a red flag to Sanday. Sanday said that the silence imposed by the Catholic stance on sex perpetuates the sexual culture that contributes to rape.

Sanday highlighted main factors evident in college communities with high incidents of rape.

These factors included what Sanday referred to as the "jock/macho culture" among men that celebrates sex without regard to how it is obtained.

The alcohol subculture on campuses nationwide facilitates males who encourage one another to get a female drunk, while appealing to women to lose their inhibitions.

"Binge drinking leaves people unable to decide and unknowing of what they're doing," Sanday said.

"Men take the stance that 'she drugged herself, she is responsible for her condition.'" However, a recent study of convicted date rapists revealed startling statistics: 75 percent of convicted rapists admitted to having purposely intoxicated their dates in order to have sex with them.

Some reported the use of "date rape" drugs, while others used guilt and force to coerce their partners.

"Americans struggle with a sexual culture divided between Puritanical repression and pornographic over-exposure," Sanday said. "Alcohol and violence bridge that division, especially on college campuses."

Sanday also found that within athletic teams and fraternities, homophobia often creates a need for men to "prove" their heterosexuality. Sanday concluded that for many college-aged men, the sense of competition and conquest makes for indulgence without respect for their sexual partners. Other factors, such as a tendency to blame the victim or the belief that men are innately driven to rape, complicate the attitudes our society holds regarding sex.

On college campuses, however, often the most harmful attitudes regarding rape are those found within the administration.

Sandy noted that college administrations tend to silence incidents of sexual assault in order to "save face."

"They are more concerned with their alumni and the board of trustees," Sanday said. "The image of the institution matters more than asserting any moral authority." Sweeping the issues under the colleges' carpets does nothing but create pain and an immoral atmosphere, Sanday added.

For a Catholic community to knowingly create an immoral atmosphere greatly troubles Sanday who was raised by Holy Sisters. Sanday knows all too well the pain endured when instances of rape are silenced. Her own conception was the result of an acquaintance rape which forced her mother into hiding.

At the age of 14, Sanday narrowly escaped being the victim of gang rape. It was not until 1983 when a student confessed to having been victimized that Sanday began her crusade for

clearance of the Sexual Assault Awareness Week, The Observer takes a look at efforts to raise awareness and stop rape on campus.
The trouble with dating

I think that I've finally come to the conclusion that relationships and college don't mix. I admit, the temptation is frequently there, especially when you catch eyes with some attractive member of the opposite sex in your philosophy class or that special someone that you always see at the dining hall.

Everyone at one time or another feels the need to get some extra love, but the question that I've asked myself these last two years at Notre Dame is, is it really worth it? The more I think about it, the more I think that it would have been wonderful to answer that question with a resounding "no!"

As of late, I've witnessed so much drama in the relationships department that it's becoming really sickening. And then I thought, if this is happening to me, how many other people are going through the same problems?

Let's take the breakup as a prime example. Think of all the energy one goes through thinking of the best way to dump someone, while letting down the person as nicely as possible. Replaying the perfect break-up dialogue over and over in your head can become tiring. Then comes the anxiety of the actual approach. This can either break you up or make the chances for a meaningful friendship after the breakup bleak.

What a waste. I cannot believe that my friends (myself included) spend so much time preoccupied with such petty and insignificant details. Chance are we won't think twice about the person we once thought we cared so much about when a few months pass. Better yet, when we graduate our memory will probably become a minor blip on the college time-line.

When we meet people in college, we're probably not going to marry them—they're just temporary acquaintances that come and go. Which may prove to become promising friendships, most, in all likelihood will probably not. There are a handful of relationships at Notre Dame that are temporary and fairly serious, and there are even a few couples who are engaged and may plan to marry in the future.

I find this hard for me to imagine myself in this position since I haven't even yet begun to understand myself. How can I possibly know what I want in someone else, when I don't even know what I want for myself? When I think about how much I've changed in the course of a year, or for that matter, in a few months. It is scary to imagine being in a relationship that is supposed to be based on consistencies and reliability.

All the time wasted on reflecting, thinking, arguing, and going through emotional changes is all completely to waste, I suppose. Every experience makes us who we are, and makes us stronger and more rational. But the simplest fact remains to go, most relationships at the college level amount to little but annoying distractions and unnecessary time and effort spent on a fleeting illusion.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily the views of the Inside Column.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Students claim new FAFSA drug question unfair

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Students applying for financial aid this year will be denied federal money if they have been convicted of drug offenses. While the drug question added to applications in July has not affected many George Washington University students, some say it is an unfair rule.

Question 28 of the 104-question 2000-01 FAFSA asks if the aid applicant ever has been convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs.

The question is required by an amendment to the 1998 Higher Education Act passed in July, disqualifying applicants who have been convicted of drug offenses. The new law has been criticized by Students for Sensible Drug Policy, a national group that calls the provision unfair and discriminatory. "These people are not bad people," said Sam McCree, president of the George Washington chapter of Students for Sensible Drug Policy. "There's no reason they should be treated this way."

Stephanie Babysak, spokesperson for the Department of Education, said as of Oct. 15, 8,6 million students applied for aid this year. But as a consequence of the new law, 1,311 of those students have been declared ineligible for aid and 5,617 must complete a waiting period before they can receive federal loans. The waiting period—a which a student can determine on the FAFSA Question 28 Worksheet available online—depends on the number and nature of a student's drug convictions.

"There's not widespread students going without aid," McCree said. "The number it affects is a specific number of honest, low-income groups." Only adult convictions in a federal or state court count against a student. Convictions before a student turns 18 cannot be counted against them.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day Seated Front Forecast

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

School of the Americas under protest

BERKELEY, Calif.

Ten members of Veterans for Peace and their friends and family left yesterday on a road trip to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will join thousands of others in a protest against the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The School of the Americas, a military training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship. Called "the School of Assassins" by opponents, the School of Americas is a U.S. Army training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship. Called "the School of Assassins" by opponents, the School of Americas is a U.S. Army training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship. Called "the School of Assassins" by opponents, the School of Americas is a U.S. Army training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship. Called "the School of Assassins" by opponents, the School of Americas is a U.S. Army training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship. Called "the School of Assassins" by opponents, the School of Americas is a U.S. Army training school that instructs Latin American and other foreign soldiers in combat skills, commands tactics, counter-insurgency and anti-narcotics operations. "It is a key instrument in preparing Latin American countries to cooperate with the U.S. drug interdiction efforts," according to the training base's Universalist Unitarian Fellowship.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

A University of Michigan engineering sophomore remained in critical condition Sunday night at the University Hospital after consuming 20 shots of Scotch whiskey in 10 minutes early Saturday morning, according to the Ann Arbor Police Department. Byung-Soo Kim had a blood alcohol content of 0.39 percent—almost four times the legal drunken driving limit of 0.10 percent—after being transported to the hospital from a party. Ann Arbor police department officer Eric Bowles found Kim and another male student unconscious in a back bedroom of the apartment where they were attending a party after one of the party goers requested an ambulance. Kim's face was blue and he was not breathing. Bowles immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and both men were taken to the emergency room. "This type of drinking isn't necessarily about a rite of passage or being a young adult," said interim dean of students Frank Caneica. "Students have to realize the results of this kind of drinking."
Obscene calls threaten SMC

By ALICIA ORTIZ
News Writer

Terri Neer answered the phone like normal in her dorm room one morning. Hearing two rings, she assumed it was an off-campus call. Terri was not surprised when the caller proceeded to ask her questions for a survey.

"It was 8 a.m. (and) he said that he was doing a survey. He asked general questions like my name and age. He asked if I had a boyfriend. Then he asked if I had any children. Then the questions got really personal and obscene." As Neer hung up her phone, she could hear the phone ring in the next room, as the caller moved on to his next victim.

According to Richard Chlebek, director of security at the College, phone calls like these have been happening for some time. Students are being surveyed and then being solicited for a survey but it can quickly turn ugly and abusive.

"With the heightened concern regarding sexual assault on campus, obscene phone calls are often overlooked as a different form of assault. Neer, however, has encouraged other students to report such offensive phone calls. A Saint Mary's sophomore who asked to remain anonymous related a more chilling encounter.

"It was really late at night, I had already been sleeping," she said. "The phone rang, and it was a double off campus ring. I thought it was my fiancé calling from home. I started talking to him, but he was whispering and it started to sound suspicious."

The then-freshman became more frightened when the caller would not let her hang up the phone. When she finally managed to hang up on him, she immediately called her boyfriend hoping it was just a joke. To only confirm her fear, her boyfriend pleaded innocence.

Such phone calls are placed under the legal category of 'miscellaneous offenses' which includes 12 different offenses, ranging from unwanted guests to prank raids. The obscene and annoying phone calls make up 75 percent of all violations under this category. Even though these calls make up the bulk of offenses, almost none of the calls are reported.

"Most students don't report these calls," Chlebek said. "They will admit not reporting them. Mostly freshmen report these calls, while upperclassmen tend to hang up and forget about it."

Chlebek has a number of different strategies to reduce the number of obscene phone calls if students hang up and report the calls. Flyers are put out to encourage reporting these calls,” said Chlebek.

Telecommunications at Saint Mary’s also had advice for students regarding procedure after an obscene phone call has been received.

"Hang up and do not give a reaction," said Sandy Handley, telecommunications coordinator. "They will get tired and eventually quit calling all together. The caller is just looking for a reaction," said Handley. Handley also reported that Saint Mary's is taking steps to reduce the number of obscene phone calls by eliminating the sequential numbers in each of the dorms. The renovation of Regina Hall over the summer has introduced a new system that has altered and scattered the phone numbers throughout the dorm in random order, so that callers cannot call up and down the halls, as in Neer's case.

Handley also said that in the future, office numbers will be mixed with residence hall numbers so that the faculty and administration can help monitor and intervene in cases of obscene callers.

Snite presents exhibit by artist, author, Eric Gill

Special to The Observer

An exhibition of more than 100 works by British sculptor, engraver, typographic designer, and writer Eric Gill opened Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery of the University of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art. The exhibition, which runs until Feb. 4, includes works from the Hesburgh Library’s Eric Gill Collection as well as works on loan from the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

In conjunction with the Snite exhibition, the Hesburgh Library’s department of special collections will host a rare books exhibition entitled "The Hound, the Cock, and the Monk: A Tale of St. Dominic’s Press." This exhibition will open Nov. 17 (Fri.) at 4 p.m. in the Special Collections Room of the Hesburgh Library with a lecture on "Hilary Pepler and St. Dominic’s Press" by Michael Taylor, author and rare book dealer from Nottingham, England. A reception will follow. Taylor’s lecture is a component of an international conference, entitled "The Gill and the Guild of St. Dominic," which will be held at Notre Dame Nov. 16-19.

Gill, who died in 1940, was famous for designing such elegantly crafted books as Perpetua, Gill Sans Serif, Joanna, Burkan, and Pilgrim. He also garnered international acclaim as a sculptor, reviving an ancient technique of direct carving in stone rather than using preparatory clay models. He carved the statues of the cross for London’s Westminster Cathedral and he has reliefs "Prospero and Ariel" under the main entrance of Broadcasting House in London and "The Creation of Adam" in the lobby of the council hall of the Palace of Nations at Geneva. He and Hilary Pepler founded St. Dominic’s Press in 1912, producing many of the books, posters, broadsides, pamphlets, and wood engravings on display in the exhibitions.

St. Dominic’s Press attracted a wide variety of artisans and intellectuals who soon formed the Guild of St. Dominic. They shared with Gill a distinctive Catholic vision of the integration of prayer, work, art, politics, and domestic life. This vision informed most of Gill’s writing, including his controversial essays, "Typography" and "Dress" and his books, "Christian Art," "Work and Property," and "Autobiography."

The Snite Museum is open Tuesday through Wednesday from 1-5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays, holidays, and for summer vacations. Admission is free.
Sandy continued from page 1

prevention for rape on college campuses, Sandy said. It is the only way to provide proper education. Establishing strong definitions as well as regulations for sexual offenses and enforcing punishment is imperative, Sandy said. Sandy also urged all women who are victimized take action. Whether they turn to their college's administration, a newspaper or the police, Sandy feels that silence only serves to perpetuate the ignorance regarding rape. Discourse is the best defense.

However, Sandy fears that discourse in the Notre Dame community is too limited. "There is a serious problem here. You don't talk about sex at the risk of being expelled," Sandy joked. "No one here is supposed to be having sex, but seemingly everyone is," she added. Sandy went on to tell how the moral imperative of Catholic institutions can leave both sexes ignorant, leading to passivity in females and competitive attitudes in men. Sandy stressed the importance of teaching safe sex and developing new ways to think about sexuality in order to guard against disease, rape and pregnancy.

Sandy concluded her lecture by urging Notre Dame students in attendance to find a viable way to open discussion and further education on what Sandy sees as a very sheltered and vulnerable campus.

Russett continued from page 1

pretty comfortable margin in Florida," said Russett. "(The media) was wrong, not once, but twice," said Russett.

He said that the media has re-established its credibility with viewers by apologizing to the nation and by offering hope that the nation will eventually be able to move past the 2000 presidential election.

"I have great faith that we'll get through this," said Russett. However, Russett warned that when the election issues are resolved and the nation observes the next president's inauguration, a new flood of issues would surface and the president would confront many challenges.

One of the forthcoming issues is dealing with the current Social Security system. Russett explained in great detail the complexities of the current system and how the costs of Social Security will grow to $5 trillion in the future.

"If you don't deal with Social Security, you can't protect the long term solvency of the United States," Russett said.

He said a bipartisan plan could alleviate some of the concerns about the Social Security system. "It's very doable," said Russett.

Russett stressed his view that the most important issue of the nation lies within the family. "We are all products of where we come from," said Russett. He said his dad, who fought on the battlefield, instilled ideologies like fascism and Communism and more domestic concerns like cholesterol, cancer and drunk driving. "Behavior modification, we know it works and yet we have a problem saying there's something wrong in America," said Russett.

However, Russett said that even though the U.S. has some problems, there are ways to remedy the situation such as through providing quality education to children.

"The schools are worth going to," Russett said.

Russett praised the Alliance for Catholic Education program that sends college graduates to under-resourced Catholic schools in the South to teach for two years while earning a master's degree. "That's a stop gap measure, so necessary, to important," said Russett.

Russett lectured for the new Jack Kelly and Gail Weiss lecture series in journalism and politics. Bush Kelly, a Washington lobbyist and former aide to Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush attended the lecture with his wife, Weiss, Democratic staff director of the U.S. House of Representatives under the Education and Workforce Committee. The two awarded Russett with a plaque to honor his commitment to journalism.

"Meet the Press" is the most-watched Sunday morning public affairs program and the longest running television program in history. The show recently celebrated its 50th anniversary and Russett, "master of the interview," according to University President Father Edward Malloy, has been its moderator for nine years.

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Barak seeks summit: Prime Minister Ehud Barak hopes to return to the Camp David understandings with the Palestinians and is maintainig a policy of restrained response to violence to secure another sum­mit, a senior Israeli official said Monday. Gunmen ambushed three Israeli vehicles in separate attacks on Monday, killing four Israelis. More than 200 people have died in two months of violence, the vast majority Palestinians.

Zanzibar election official bombed: Attackers lobbed a bomb Monday into a courtroom of a senior Zanzibar election official, seriously injuring him, police said. The attack came hours after the island administration suspended elections after reports of widespread fraud.

Clinton restricts Alaska logging: The Clinton administration on Monday expanded a plan to restrict logging, mining and road building on some of the nation's most pristine and remote national forest land. The plan, which still could be revised, would protect 58.5 million acres, an area nearly the size of Oregon that encompasses almost a third of all national forest land. The major change from the original proposal announced in May was the inclusion of 9.3 million acres in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. "There are certainly landmark events in the history of conservation - this clearly is one of those landmark events," said Jim Lyons, the Agriculture Department undersecretary.

Judge: Florida recount continues

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday as a trans­fixed nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary. George W. Bush fought on two fronts to block recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida, while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from "a few votes cast in error." Amid a whirlwind of political and legal intrigue, Bush's lawyers failed to win a court order barring manual recounts in Florida — a state whose 25 elec­toral votes will almost cer­tainly determine the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the Bush injunction request, and his team was deciding whether to appeal. Separately, the state's top elections official — a Republican who cam­paigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. Tuesday. "The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State Katherine Harris. Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making him the first major legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris. "The vice president basi­cally said we should ignore the law so he can overturn the results of this election," said Bush spokes­woman Karen Hughes.

As new vote totals drib­bled in from scattered counties and recounts were under consideration in other close-voting states, Gore told reporters outside the White House, "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or mis­interpreted or not count­ed, and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either." Bush made no public appearances at his Texas ranch Monday. He did answer reporters' questions there on Saturday.

"While time is important, it is even more important that every vote is counted and counted accurately," the vice president said in his first remarks in five days on the improbably knotted race.

"What is at stake is more important than who wins the presidency," he said.

"What is at stake is the integrity of our democracy," Donald Middlebrooks, a federal judge appointed by President Clinton, predicted the struggle would continue past his rejection of the Republicans' recount in­junction request. "I am not under an illusion I am the last word on this," he said, "and I am rather grateful for that.

COLOMBIA

Troops encamp Putumayo rebels

The army said Monday that it has killed 22 rebels in a campaign to wrest control of a southern cocaine­producing province from rebels who have paralyzed it with blockades for weeks.

Supplies of food and medicine in Putumayo have dwindled since the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, began barring traffic in the province in late September. Vehicles violating roadblocks have been torched by the rebels, who have been battling both government troops and right-wing paramilitary guer­rillas, many of them former soldiers.

In a sign it is moving to break the rebel stronghold, the army said a convoy of 18 trucks — escorted by combat helmets and guarded by some 600 soldiers — arrive Sunday in one of Putumayo's main cities, Puerto Asis, with loads of supplies.

Because of the blockade, the mili­tary had been delivering supplies by plane to Puerto Asis and ferrying them to outlying areas by helicopter. The army will deploy more forces to the province in the coming days to "return calm to Putumayo, eliminate the armed blockade and support the manual eradication of coca," said Eduardo Pizano, a senior official in the President Andres Pastrana's office.

In addition, a planned anti-drug offensive in Putumayo by two battal­ions of troops who are being trained by elite U.S. soldiers could begin as early as next month, according to U.S. officials.

The rebels have threatened to maintain their stronghold on Putumayo unless Pastrana backs off his plan for the anti-drug offensive.

National News Briefs

Stamp cost raised: For the second time in service rates will increase, but stamps will cost 34 stamps and other postal service rates will increase, but 20-cent post­cards will remain unchanged. The price hike are likely to take effect in early January.

INdiana News Briefs

Indiana man found dead: An 80-year­old man accused of stealing more than $1.6 million from the Jay School Corporation was found dead in the garage of his home in Beverly Shores in northwest Indiana. Porter County Coroner John Evans said Dunn's body was found in a vehicle parked in the garage. Police say Dunn took his own life, but further details were not released. Dunn's death came two days before he was scheduled to plead guilty to four felony counts of theft in Jay Circuit Court.
## Sexual Assault Awareness Week

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mon, Nov. 13</td>
<td>Peggy Sanday Lecture “Rape-Prone vs. Rape-Free Campus Cultures” at 7:30 pm in 101 Debartolo Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues, Nov. 14</td>
<td>Katie Koestner lecture “No Yes” at 7:30 pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium</td>
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<td>Wed, Nov. 15</td>
<td>Panel of Survivors at 7:00 pm in the Montgomery Theater</td>
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<td>Thurs, Nov. 16</td>
<td>Group Prayer at 7:30 pm at the Grotto</td>
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<td>Fri, Nov. 17</td>
<td>Skit “When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss” at 5:30 pm at the Library Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Nov. 18</td>
<td>Princes of Babylon Concert at Alumni-Senior Club at 10 pm $3 for ND/SMC students, $5 for non-student’s tickets available at LaFortune information desk</td>
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www.nd.edu/~jschuyle/c.gif
Experts: Geriatric psychiatrists rare in U.S. nursing homes

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — It’s Dr. Allan Anderson’s weekly visit to the nursing home’s special dementia unit and problems await: Someone bit a nurse. One woman abruptly pinches another patient’s face and yells curses. Another breaks into loud, gasping sobs for no apparent reason. Agitation keeps still others awake all night.

Anderson is a rarity: A geriatric psychiatrist trained in home care. The group is beginning a campaign to change that by modeling care on practices like Anderson’s.

"These are largely forgotten psychiatric hospitals ... They are not in any way prepared to take care of mental health problems," said Dr. William Reichman, president of the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry. The group is beginning a campaign to change that by modeling care on practices like Anderson’s.

Nursing homes were set up to treat chronic physical problems, not the explosion of Alzheimer’s, other dementias and depression accompanying the nation’s booming elderly population. Typically, nursing home doctors are primary care physicians with little mental-health training. Reichman said, who thus often don’t know about new treatments that help such patients without sedating them into zombies.

Many homes will seek special psychiatric consultations for a very ill patient, but that can take weeks. And nursing homes are suffering a severe shortage of nurses and aides — largely because fast-food restaurants can pay higher salaries — which means staff follow a day-to-day handling of demented patients isn’t common.

A survey of 900 nursing home directors in six states suggests facilities themselves see a big need for mental health improvement. Half termed inadequate the frequency of their homes’ psychiatric consultations. In one-fourth of rural nursing homes, directors reported that psychiatrists were never called to their facilities.

"You’re entitled to better care than this. We all are, as a society," Reichman said. What does a nursing home psychiatrist really offer? Follow Anderson at the Chesapeake Woods Center in this Eastern Shore town, where he’s something of a local hero.

"You’ve got to have an ongoing relationship." Dr. Allan Anderson geriatric psychiatrist

First on his agenda: violent outbursts and evening agitation, which leaves Alzheimer’s patients walking the halls all night. Check for a urinary tract infection, Anderson orders. Nursing home doctors seldom test for them unless a resident complains. But demented patients can’t explain symptoms, so they often lash out or become agitated instead, something a simple antibiotic may solve.

Down the hall, Anderson discovers one woman’s memory is declining not from dementia but because she suffers from sleep apnea doesn’t fit, not giving her enough air. Then he’s got to juggle medications. Some newer antipsychotic drugs like Risperdal and Zyprexa can lower agitation and depression accompanying Alzheimer’s, he said.

The epilepsy drug Depakote can calm combative Alzheimer’s patients, but while Anderson was on vacation, one patient was wrongly switched to a similar drug called Depakene that irritated his stomach and thus agitated him again. One frail lady can’t take these popular Prozac-like antidepressants because they cause weight loss in the elderly. Instead he tries an older antidepressant that causes weight gain. And some Alzheimer’s insomniacs are about to try Anderson’s new experimental light therapy which might help them sleep.

Then it’s time for staff training on nonmedicinal ways to keep demented patients calm, something Medicare doesn’t pay for but that Anderson and Chesapeake Woods consider crucial. Distraction, yelling Alzheimer’s patient, for example, and she’ll forget why she was mad without anyone getting hurt.

The geriatric psychiatry association is writing the first nursing-home mental health guidelines and searching for ways to help facilities pay for better care. There are some simple fixes. Reichman suggests: If a home needs six nurses, make sure two have mental health backgrounds.

Next, the association plans a consumer campaign teaching families how to choose care. "It’s the most important thing people do when they visit a nursing home," Anderson said. "Most people when they visit a nursing home don’t think to ask, ‘If my mother gets agitated or combative, to what extent are you prepared to manage that?’" Reichman said. "They should. It’s key."
THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS

IS HOSTING
A PANEL DISCUSSION ENTITLED

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE FAMILY

IN THE HEBURGH CENTER AUDITORIUM
AT
7:30 P.M.
ON
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

PRESENTERS:
FR. DAVID BURRELL, C.S.C.
NANCY AND HANK MASCOTT,
FROM PFLAG MICHIANA
AND TWO STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

DISCUSSION WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A 9:00 PM RECEPTION IN THE HESBURGH CENTER GREAT HALL, WITH FOOD AND DRINKS.
GERMANY

Military mourns cable car tragedy

Associated Press

Austria.

sonnel and their relatives who did everything he could to teams and took the family to Goodridge, his

Tuesday, November

weekend

GERMANY AFGHANISTAN

The four from Texas arc

lies Monday and were col­

another ski club from the

U.S.

N.Y

Kern. 25. of Dobbs Ferry,

Base. They are Paul Filkil. 46,

working with the parent­

neighbor, Stephanie Jones.

The other members of the Wuerzburg ski club who are still missing - 1st Infantry Division.

Back in

Germany, the Goodridge's neighbors were so engaged last week.

Two other missing Americans are traveled with another ski club from the Kaiserslautern area, near the U.S. military's Ramstein Air Base. They are Paul Filkil, 46, and his son Ben, 15, of Heerford, Mich. Filkil's wife, Karen Kearney Filkil, is a civilian who works for the Air Force's Werner Preparation Center in Germany. Despite the search efforts that their son and his fiancee were seen boarding the doomed cable car, Kern's parents haven't given up hope yet. "We don't know yet he's just not here. They didn't find him yet," his mother Angela Kern said in a tele­

phone interview from her home.

Kern talked to his parents a week ago and told them how excited he was about the trip with Baker. He had missed skiing last season while com­

manding an infantry company in Macedonia.

"He was ecstatic" about the trip, Rudolph Kern said. An accomplished skier, "he was very happy to be getting back on skis."

Back in Germany, the Goodridge's neighbors and held each other as they gathered at the military apartment building where they all lived near the main entrance to Leighton Barracks. Mrs. Goodridge was involved with the base elementary school, helping prepare meals on holidays and working with the parent­

teacher association.

"Both were Army brats, they knew what it to make a community work," said Christine Merkel, who lived next to the Goodridge family.

Do you like to write?
Would you like to write for The Observer?

Call 1-5323.

AFGHANISTAN

Terrorism abroad threatens Afghans

Associated Press

On the streets of Kabul, rav­

aged by 21 years of relentless war, the feeling seems to be that a few more U.S. missiles wouldn’t amount to much. Compared with the damage inflicted on Afghanistan since the 1979 Soviet intervention.

"This country is ruined. What more can they do?" said Mohammad, who sells household goods off a rickety old crate in front of rockered buildings.

"For the last one year all they have been talking about is this one guest (bin Laden), but for 20 years Afghanistan has been in darkness. We have so many problems coming on us - drought, earth­

quakes. Fighting. Always we are in trouble," said another storeowner, Farhat, who, like many Afghans uses only one name.

High schools, government offices, an orphanage, the military garrison, an industrial park, embassies and even the zoo — all are in ruins. Heavily shelled and burned in the middle of cratered roads begging motorists for money.

For four years until the Taliban Islamic group rap­

tured power, the United States did retaliate, it dropped 100 bombs and did thousands of rockets rained thousands of rockets rained down on the city.

Some 50,000 people died, most of them civilians.

"If the Americans did not do this, if you would be alive by the end of the year, why is Osama? He's nothing to me," said Bibi Shah, interviewed as she stepped off a bus in Kabul.

Few people say they are afraid for their lives. If the United States does retaliate, it could mean the overthrow of the Taliban regime in the countryside, not Kabul.

"I don't think we'll be afraid if the Americans come," said Brother, who works with a religious and secular organizations.

Older people may remember when the Soviet Union and the United States shared influence in Afghanistan, and the coun­

try was ruled by the Taliban.

That ended with the Soviet intervention to prop up a gov­

ernment that favored a secular, and the U.S.-backed Islamic uprising that forced the Soviets to withdraw a decade later.

SEMMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETINGS

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SEMMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM (219) 284-4466 or 4473, FAX (219) 284-4866 or 273-5973
Are you ready for a break from Presidential politics, recounts, etc.? Let's talk about something basic.

Were the moral issues involved in the recent war, such as abortion and death penalty, merely matters of personal preference? Is there an objective moral order— a natural law— that determines whether an act is right or wrong?

Natural law is not merely a Catholic teaching. Aristotle and Cicero affirmed it. Everything has a nature built into it by the maker. General Motors built a nature into your Chevy and gave you directions to show you how to act in accord with that nature so the car will achieve its purpose. Our “Make” has built a nature into us that we ought to follow if we are to achieve our goal of eternal happiness.

We can know the law of our nature, as Aquinas put it, “the light of natural reason, whereby we discern what is good and what is evil.” And our Maker has given us directions in Revelation, including the Ten Commandments which John Paul II identified as the “principal precepts” of that natural law (Catechism, No. 1855).

The first, self-evident principle of the natural law is, in Aquinas’ words, that “good comes from God’s inspiration and promoted and evil is to be avoided.” This is the good that is in accord with the nature of the subject. It is good to feed gasoline to a car. It is not good to feed it to a man. And it is good, i.e., it is evil, to steal or murder, because such acts are contrary to the natural human inclination to live in community. While we can affirm through reason the objective righteousness or wrongness of an act, we generally have neither the right nor the ability to judge the subjective culpability of anyone who commits that act. To be culpable, one must act the act is wrong and choose to do it.

The natural law governs human law as well as personal conduct. Martin Luther King cited Aquinas when he said, in his Letter from Birmingham Jail, that “An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law.” So, when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus in 1955, she made a natural law statement. Legally enforced racial segregation is unjust and a civil law that mandates it is invalid. As St. Thomas puts it, if a human law “defeats the law of nature, it is no longer a law but a perversion of law.” We may be obliged to obey an unjust law “to avoid scandal or disturbance,” but a law that is unjust because it would compel one to violate the Divine law must never be obeyed.

“Moral truth is objective,” said John Paul II in Denver “and a properly formed conscience can perceive it.” But our intellects are weakened by original sin and people do sincerely disagree on applications of the natural law. If you and I disagree on the morality, say, of abortion or homosexual acts, we cannot both be right. “If... we considered the principle action in the moral order,” says St. Thomas, “it is impossible for it to be morally both good and evil.”

An authoritative interpreter is needed if the natural law is not to become relatively useless as a standard for law and human conduct. As the Pope in 1993, John Paul said, “have a great help for the formation of conscience in the Church and Her Magisterium.” As the Vatican [C]ouncil affirms... the Church is by will of Christ, the teacher of truth. Her charge is to... teach... that truth which is Christ... and confirm the principle of that natural order which derive from human nature itself...” The Church puts herself... as the depository of conscience. Her task is to... attain the truth with certainty.”

This year is a golden anniversary of the early days of Pope Pius XI. He was a pope of the individual’s own selection, usually the individual himself. The other hand, Christ is God, the Church is his and the Pope is his Vicar on earth. It makes sense to recognize that we have only one Pope, not six billion and that his name is John Paul. Because he is the successor of Peter to whom Christ gave the keys.

The papacy is a gift of God, affording us an opportunity for moral certainty on applications of the natural law. However, the obligation of Catholics to accept the teaching authority of the Pope does not diminish the importance of framing issues in terms of the “universal moral law” which provides, as John Paul put it in the U.N., the “moral logic which is built into human life and which makes possible dialogue between individuals and peoples. If we do not affirm objective norms that always prohibit certain conduct, how can we define any moral limits to what the state and truth-spinning politicians tell us to do? We must have a moral logic which is built into human life and which makes possible dialogue between individuals and peoples.

Professor Rice is a professor in the Law School. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Raising awareness for a mission of peace

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus stated, “Happy are those who work for peace; God will call them His children!” (Matthew 5:9) Happy are those who work for peace, and yet we seem to see so few people doing such work today. Our news is filled with stories of violence throughout our world. From wars in Afghanistan and the Holy Land to East Timor, to school shootings and domestic violence in our communities; violence darkly marks our time. Those who work for the peace Jesus spoke of, true peace based on love and non-violence, seem few and far between.

Throughout our Christian narrative tradition several followers of Christ have sought to work for the true peace of Christ. St. Marcellus (the Roman soldier who threw down his weapons so that the could follow Christ and whose relics are in our Basilica), St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther King Jr., Thomas Merton and Mother Theresa were Christians who worked for this true peace. Another is Dorothy Day. As a Catholic, Day believed the teachings of Jesus, such as love of one’s enemy and the life of Jesus, especially his non-violent determination of an unjust death, should weigh ultimately upon the Christian discussion of violence and peace. She also believed that the peace that Jesus taught and lived was the true peace that could never be attained through hatred or violence.

On Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the OSC, Jim Forest will be speaking about Dorothy Day and the peacemaking that seeks to bring about the true peace of Christ. Jim Forest is a long time peace activist who was friends with Dorothy Day, but Thomas Merton (Merton dedicated his book Faith and Violence to Forest) and Thich Nhat Hanh as well. Forest, who was discharged from the U.S. Navy in 1961 as a conscientious objector, has since worked as a teacher, author and journalist. In 1989 Forest received the Peacemaker Award from the University of Notre Dame Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Pax Christi-ND invites the Notre Dame Community, a community that seeks to follow Jesus and be children of God, to come and hear this Christian peacemaker speak.

Benjamin T. Peters
McGurk Hall, Suite C
Yocher Graduate Residence November 12, 2000
Serving yourself only as much as you eat

I work on the dish line of North Dining Hall. Go ahead. Cringe. Everybody does. It’s just that there seems to be very few people who think that it is disgusting because they have people’s food in front of them. And we’re not talking about the garbage disposal. Or maybe you yourself are guilty? Work at the dining hall is not disgusting because we have people’s food in front of us. And we’re not talking about the garbage disposal. Or maybe you yourself are guilty? Work at the dining hall is not disgusting because we have people’s food in front of us.

You have probably figured out by now that when your mom wanted you to clean your plate because there are starving people in China, she didn’t mean the leftover pork chops were going to be on the next plane to Shanghai. However, don’t let yourself be ungrateful or, at best, unaware of the fact that we are essential to being slop for the garbage disposal. One positive result of observing this problem has been learning to drive the intimidating 15 passenger CSC van and delivering food to the Hope Rescue Mission every Sunday night. The breaks may not always be reliable and rain may occasionally dampen our spirits, but the cook’s excitement over receiving the “good macaroni and cheese” is enough to make it all worthwhile.

So, the next time, you set a plate full of food on the carousel, remember the people who will have to throw away what you don’t finish. Remember, also, the people who would die for a chance to give your leftover to their starving children. Look beyond the limited world of enticing dining hall cuisine toward the wider view of an unequal world economy. As the next meal rolls around, let this regret drive you to actively adjust your eyes to a size approximately equivalent to that of your stomach.

Cailin Polley
Foley Hall
November 13, 2000

Tailgating trashes campus

Although I attended the University of Notre Dame for four years, I never felt the need to write a letter to The Observer until now. I returned to campus last weekend for the Boston College game and was utterly dissatisfied by the aftermath of the Saturday morning’s tailgating session. Garbage was left discarded all over the parking lots in large quantities. I have never seen it that bad before. Everywhere one looked there were bottles, cans, empty cases, plates, bags, etc.

While I realize that tailgating is a time honored tradition, I don’t believe trashling the University is. Leaving your garbage everywhere shows a total lack of respect for the environment. The University of Notre Dame and the people who it ultimately falls upon to pick up after us. So please students, alumni and fans, if you are going to tailgate (and there is no reason you shouldn’t because it’s a lot of fun) make sure you pick up after yourselves. Clean up your act Notre Dame.

Cory Wagner
Class of ’00
November 13, 2000

Viewing U.S. elections globally

Three weeks ago as an afterthought, I mailed in my absentee ballot. CNN Berlin, my daily link to the United States, gave me a sense of the closeness of the presidential election. But for the most part, I had stayed happily removed from the hype, the negative television ads and the incessantly spoken opinions of the candidates as the campaign marched forward to the Nov. 7th voting day. Last Wednesday, I tuned in again in the only English language channel received by my roommate’s television to discover that my home country had entered a state of limbo.

"Election to Close to Call," flashed across the bottom of the screen. Initially I took lightly the grave words of Wolf Blitzer that, "The eyes of the world now rest on Florida." My reaction close mirrored the sentiments of the other Notre Dame students here in Austria. We looked to the U.S. for security and often take pride in the apparent strength and wealth of our home land.

In my mind, I thought that this country could truly change the country into a state of limbo seemed unthinkable.

Yet over the next few days the Innbruckers and I found ourselves consumed by the election controversy and by the battle in Florida. E-mails arrived from friends and parents discussing the ongoing recounts, the missing ballot boxes in Palm Beach, Florida and the legal maneuverings of the Gore and Bush campaign teams. Those of us who had sent in our absentee ballots stood stunned that our votes could have such an effect on the outcome of the election. Interestingly, the sentiments of our group, those of us who had sent in our absentee ballots stood stunned that our votes could have such an effect on the outcome of the election. Interestingly, the sentiments of our group, those of us who had sent in our absentee ballots stood stunned that our votes could have such an effect on the outcome of the election. Interestingly, the sentiments of our group, those of us who had sent in our absentee ballots stood stunned that our votes could have such an effect on the outcome of the election.

I soon discovered that Wolf Blitzer spoke correctly. The eyes of Austrians, particularly those of students, indeed focus keenly on the American election. As Americans we enjoy the luxury of remaining uninformed in the affairs of the world. However, the decisions and the foreign policy of the president of the United States have a great effect on the welfare of the world economy and thus indirectly on the situation of individual Austrians. My roommate entered our room on Wednesday, eager to watch CNN. Peter Rusin’s host brother actually threw a small party in honor of the American vote. At my host family’s house I discussed the butterfly ballot of Palm Beach and the infamous missing ballot boxes. Each day while shopping in the supermarket or riding the bus local Innbruckers asked my take on the situation in America and my opinion on our electoral system. Slightly embarrassed, I realized that few Americans know the name of the Austrian prime minister (Prime Minister Wolfgang Schuessel). Austrians also have taken note of the recent crises in the United States as it proves that our great, world-dominating country and its Constitution are not perfect. Anita Gudcr, who helps to run the Innsbruck program, remarked that the mechanical counting of the vote appears undemocratic to many Austrians, surprised by the faith of Americans in machines. To her, Bush’s attempt to halt the hand recounts in the votes in Florida appears as an effort to fight the will of the people. I spoke with a group of students on the way to class last Thursday that regarded our system of the electoral college to be archaic and backwards. They could not believe that a candidate for president could actually receive more votes than his candidate and lose. As I explained that the United States had a republican, not purely democratic, system of government, I illustrated that the country that exists as a model of government for the people by the people does not have a Constitution that truly allows the will of the people to be expressed.

Interestingly, as I have talked with Austrians and others about American politics over the past month, I have also received a foreign perspective on our current president. An Irishman that I met last weekend berated me for defining President Clinton as a disappointment, as a mediocre leader who could have been fantastic. He lamented the end of Clinton’s term and supported Gore in the hope that he would continue his predecessor’s economic and foreign policy. An Israeli with whom I spoke on my way to London expressed his satisfaction with Clinton’s policy towards Israel and his respect for Clinton as a person. Their opinion of Clinton highlighted the isolationist attitude in my own perspective. I had judged Clinton solely on internal scandal and policy with little regard to his work and the effect of his administration throughout the globe.

And so as the turmoil in the U.S. continues, I try to adopt a global perspective, aware that my vote in a small way has a worldwide effect.

Joanna Mikulski is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. She is spending the semester abroad in Innsbruck, Austria. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

Princes just looking to have some fun with funk

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Some Music Critic

Contrary to popular opinion, funk music is not dead. You just have to look a little harder to find it. The Princes of Babylon, armed with some knock-out funk mixed with a little soul, blues and hip-hop, have been startling crowds (mainly in the Northeast) over countless nights. The Princes' eponymous debut album is a laid-back adventure that showcases the band's immense talent.

The most impressive quality of Princes of Babylon is the constant groove that is felt all over the record. The band definitely knows its role as musical catalyst for its three amazing vocalists: Katman, MCI, and Davy Quicks serve as a bang-up vocal trio that can alternate between soulful singing to jazzy hip-hop.

"Jungle Groove" starts out with a musical interlude that flows into a lyricist's paradise. The raps are easy on the ears and use some complex rhyme schemes rarely found in a lot of mainstream hip-hop.

"Hip Hop Soul Groove" seems like it should have been played by the Blues Brothers Showband and Biebo. And that's not a shot at the band — that's a compliment.

In this crazy music world — where depression is king - it's nice to hear a basic funk band just play and have fun.

"You Gotta Drink It" may have no great message, but it's dramatically simple enough to have been written by a high school jazz band. But still, it is a solid jarring tune.

Princes of Babylon will play at the Alumni Senior Club this Saturday, and if the album is any indication of the live show, a good time will be had by anyone who attends. Internet users from New York and New York have expressed their infatuation with this hot young band, calling it both "innovative" and "extremely versatile."

A writer on ridiculous.com expressed his love for both the album and the stage show, "Whatever the live band records in a studio, there's always concern that the vibrant stage presence won't translate to the more stable recording atmosphere. No need for alarm. This album is solid."

Although they probably will not be on the airwaves in South Bend anytime soon, The Princes of Babylon can put their stamp on campus with a stunning show. Judging by the band's explosive effort on this disc, it is definitely capable of captivating a crowd.

So lend an ear until the crowd this Saturday for some great music and a whole lot of fun.

---

**ALBUM REVIEW**

The Dynasty offers true hit-or-miss collection

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Critic

On the intro track of his latest release, The Dynasty, Jay-Z sums up the entire album in one statement: "This is food for thought, you do the dishes." Although some tracks on the album are a little weak overall, Jay-Z's fourth album is lyrically strong and contains memorable party songs similar to his past hits "Can I Get A "Mami" You" and "Big Pimpin'."

For those looking for an instant dance party, track 3 "I Just Wanna Love U/Give It 2 Me!" will do the trick. Pharrell and Sparks provide background vocals and Jay-Z takes the lyrics on his own. This playful song displays Jay-Z's attractive arrogance and player attitude: "I'm a hustla baby, just want you to know it ain't where I've been, but where I'm about to go. Now I just wanna love you, but be careful..."

The 10th track, "Purkin' Let Pimpin'" is the same kind of fun party hit. From the title alone, one can picture the described scene of guys and gals out for a night of "crusin". Jay-Z and fellow Dynasty members Beanie Sigel and Memphis Bleek provide the lyrics while Lil' Mo does background vocals. The song has novel beat, illustrating the solid producing present on the record.

While Jay-Z's two previous albums, Hard Knock Life and Life and Times of S. Carter, have some serious tracks, The Dynasty contains more lyrics describing Jay-Z's life growing up in New York City.

"This Can't Be Life," describes Jay-Z's childhood — full of "thugs and drugs." Featuring Beanie Sigel and Scarface, the song's chorus "This can't be life, there's got to be more," examines the despair Jay-Z felt growing up, while at the same time, the line, "Don't worry, it's meant to be, it will be soon," reminds his listeners never to give up hope.

The tracks "Soon You'll Understand" and "Where Have You Been" feature the most emotional and moving song on the album. "Soon You'll Understand," performed by Jay-Z alone, dedicates verses to his mom and his baby's mother. Jay-Z tells his child's mother that he wanted to marry her, but he can't stop feeling like a player. He says, "When it comes to relationships, I don't have the patience... because I love you. I want you to be happy." Mami...

Though lyrically strong, The Dynasty, Jay-Z's latest release, may leave some Jay-Z fans unsatisfied when compared to past efforts.

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**The Dynasty**

Jay-Z

 Roc-A-Fella Records

Rating

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**The Princes of Babylon**

Philosophical Management

Rating

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**The Princes of Babylon**

The Princes of Babylon, who will be performing at the Alumni Senior Bar this Saturday, may not be breaking down any musical barriers with its self-titled debut album, but has never allowed that to stop it from having a good time.

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**The Dynasty**

Jay-Z

 Roc-A-Fella Records

Rating

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**The Dynasty**

Jay-Z

 Roc-A-Fella Records

Rating

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PHOTO CREDIT: Photograph, courtesy of Philadelphia Management & Booking, Inc.
Recent changes to Notre Dame's sexual assault policy are a step in the right direction, but in efforts to stop rape on campus, there's still a long path.

By LIZ ZANONI
In Focus Writer

It is Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and in the wake of a campus furor last spring over Notre Dame’s handling of sex crimes and subsequent changes to the resources for victims, campus administrators are hoping to stop all sexual assault on campus. That may seem like a lofty goal, but University leaders are hoping that through a concentrated effort to study, and in certain ways change, Notre Dame’s policies, this ideal will become reality.

Sexual assault is something that all schools face, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

“It’s an issue that’s never very far from the surface on a college campus, which is unfortunate,” he said.

Notre Dame’s sexual assault policy burst into the forefront of campus debate last April, when two reports about student rapes appeared in The Observer. The second of these articles detailed the aftermath of a 1997 rape, and the Student Affairs disciplinary hearing in the case. This story, along with a series on the topic published in the South Bend Tribune last May, shone a spotlight on the issue, and ensuing public attention led the University to reevaluate how it handles sexual assault cases on campus.

“Finally, we can hopefully prevent occasions of sexual assault,” Kirk said.

Over the summer, Kirk and other members of the Student Affairs staff met to discuss measures to raise awareness and prevent assaults in the future.

“We wanted to respond to the concern we heard students share in painful testimony,” said Kirk, who noted that some students had expressed confusion of how to report an assault.

Shortly after classes resumed in August, Notre Dame announced four changes to the way it will deal with sexual misconduct in the future.

• A staff or faculty member will be established as the official resource person to help victims of sexual assault on campus.

• A committee of representatives from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s faculty, Campus Security, the school’s student bodies, and prevention and education programs will advise the University on issues of sexual assault.

• This year’s copy of duLac, the student handbook, will explicitly state that victims of sexual assault on campus.

• A two hour training session will be given to all first year students.

A Business of Education

When it comes to punishment, Notre Dame is limited. It is not a court of law. It cannot sentence perpetrators to jail time. There are no lawyers in disciplinary hearings.

“We are not a criminal justice system,” Kirk said.

In fact, the most the Notre Dame can do is expel the charged student. As much as the University wants to see sexual offenders behind bars, said Kirk, when the victim comes to the Office of Student Affairs they must remember Notre Dame’s boundaries.

“We are an educational process and this process is not set up in an adversarial manner,” he said. “It is set up so that a student is charged with a violation of a University regulation.”

When someone brings a charge of sexual assault on another student, there is a disciplinary hearing before three members of the Office of Residence Life. This panel makes a formal decision on the case. The victim may ask one student and one adult associated with the University for support. But no parents, or lawyers, are allowed.

Critics have said that the changes are good, but they do not go far enough.

“First still is a lot of room for growth and change,” said Kori, a senior who was raped at Notre Dame three years ago and has spoken about her experience to many campus groups.

“We wanted to respond to the concern we heard students share in painful testimony.”

Bill Kirk
assistant vice president for Residence Life

“There still is a lot of room for growth and change.”

Kori
sexual assault victim
ONE PERSON'S VIEW

Get both sides

It's difficult to pinpoint exactly when working for The Observer transitions from a privilege to a burden, but it does. Even amid all my protests of objectivity and justness, I find it hard not to be moved by the issues we put in print daily. And as much as I try not to, sometimes I get swept up in the fervor, and what matters is not so much what I think but that I'm a member of this community.

So, in October, in an article that announced changes to the University’s sexual assault policy, I was glad to speak to Notre Dame officials about modifications they made to procedures that have long been in place at the University. Even more encouraged that the administrators were up front and helpful, most of them made it a point to see that I write a thorough and information-laden piece. For example, I departed my interviews with public relations director Denise Moore and assistant vice president of Residence Life Bill Kirk confident in not only the fact that I would be able to produce a balanced piece with real sex interview notes, brochures and pamphlets full of statistics and helpful data in hand, but also in the University’s responsiveness to the needs of sexual assault victims.

We were troubled to admit that that confidence may have been a bit premature. Here’s why.

I had been given enough to merely interview Notre Dame administrators about campus sexual assault as a space to which that resembled a “three-cheers-for-us” ode to the University that simply praised the school for its softness efforts in the matter. But that’s not journalism. And, thankfully, Kori did what she should have and told me “I’m still a long way to go,” Kori, a 1997 rape victim, said. “Notre Dame still has a way to go.”

For me, now, I’ve struggled with whether or not Kori is right. Her concerns about sexual assault and how the University responds to it are coming from firsthand knowledge. My own worries spring from talking to both the people who experience it, like Kori, and the people, like Bill Kirk, charged with handling it. I worry, for instance, that despite the fact that Kori claims the private, closed-door nature of Residence Life disciplinary hearings in cases of alleged sexual assault are essential for putting off victims, the University maintains that this conference-type procedure is fair and probably yields better resolution. It’s closer to the criminal justice system. For that matter, I worry that these matters are being managed in conference rooms not courtrooms and that the most severe punishment many campus sexual predators face is expulsions that the University can and will take back because of the issue. My own worry stems from talking to both the people who experience it, like Kori, and the people, like Bill Kirk, charged with handling it.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

IN FOCUS STAFF

By HELENA PAYNE

Last month, Congress passed a law that will require colleges to make information available to students about sex offenders in the area within the next two years. “Clearly, we’re going to work with local authorities and statute authorities,” said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP). “We will make public information about sex offenders available to students and staff as required by the law.

The law does not have to be implemented until 2002 and Johnson said that the University is not yet assessed all the work that the new sex offender registry will require. “We have not yet implemented the law,” said Johnson. Currently, NDSP posts a crime bulletin on their website in accordance with the Campus Security Act, another law that requires the University to provide public information about crimes that are accessible.

“I know there’s been quite a concern about crimes on college campuses,” said John Ransburg, sex and violent offender registry manager of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. Ransburg said the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, an executive branch agency, has more access to information about convicted rapists as a non-law enforcement organization, which gives them slightly more freedom with sex offender registries. Indiana, according to Zachary’s law passed 1994, convicted sex offenders or those convicted of violent crimes are required to register with local law enforcement agencies where they reside for 10 years. Although the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute does not deal specifically with sex offender registry at college campuses, it works to protect the public from local sex offenders adhering to Zachary’s law. Colleges and universities, however, often deal with campus crimes differently, according to Ransburg.

“Colleges in general have been somewhat reticent about publishing anything dealing with crimes committed on campuses,” Johnson said. “We will make public information about sex offenders available to faculty, students and staff as required by the law.”

Philip Johnson assistant director Notre Dame Security/Police

By BY TIM LOGAN

A big man dressed darkly runs a woman standing alone. He approaches, and grabs at her. She screams, and he backs off for a moment. She yells again

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RAD teaches women’s self-defense

By TIM LOGAN

A big man dressed darkly runs a woman standing alone. He approaches, and grabs at her. She screams, and he backs off for a moment. She yells again.

"I was very clear, I learned a lot," said graduate student Kelli Krieger who took RAD last month. “It was very confidence-building. O’Brien heard about the class from a friend, and word of mouth is a common method of advertising for the class. Students learn simple techniques to defend themselves against physical assault. The last session of the class is dedicated to practicing these techniques against a male attacker clad in black. "It’s a very empowering experience," said Tullos.

"Ninety percent of self-defense is being aware of surroundings and keeping out of danger." Officer Susan Tullos Notre Dame Security/Police

Officer Susan Tullos Notre Dame Security/Police

Students in the Rape Aggression Defense class practice self-defense moves against a big, muscular attacker in a simulation at the end of the program. RAD classes began this year at Notre Dame.

The commitment—three hours a week, four nights a week, for one night a week for four consecutive weeks. "It’s uncomfortable," Tullos said. "It’s been hard for us because of students' study commitment.

NDSP has also advertised RAD in dorms, and on its website. They also try to attract staffers, faculty, and students to programs aimed at protecting women from being victimized through violence, which Johnson said was a significant part of the law.

They continue grants to help fight violent crimes against women, Johnson said. "I think that’s an important component of this legislation.

Johnson said on college campuses, the most common form of rape is acquaintance rape when the victim knows the sex offender. Because of this, many rapists are not reported and offenders remain unidentified and unregistered.

"While this is an important law, nothing really takes the place of good preventative steps taken by men and women," said Johnson. Ransburg also said he hoped programs could be a good way to prevent crimes.

"Maybe a general awareness program for both men and women would help to alleviate some of the problems," he said.

RAD prepares for offense registry law

New measure requires colleges to provide names of sex offenders on campus

By JASON McFARLEY

Assistant News Editor

Jason McFarley

The Observer • IN FOCUS

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

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In Focus Editor

By TIM LOGAN

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Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Tuesday
- "No Yes" - a talk by Katie Koestner, sexual assault prevention advocate
  7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

Wednesday
- Panel of sexual assault survivors
  7:00 p.m. Montgomery Theater

Thursday
- Group prayer
  7:30 p.m. The Grotto
- "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss" on sexual assault
  5:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

Friday
- "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss" on sexual assault
  5:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

Saturday
- "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss" on sexual assault
  5:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

Sunday
- "No Yes" - a talk by Katie Koestner, sexual assault prevention advocate
  7:30 p.m. Library Auditorium

sponsored by the Campus Alliance for Rape Education

Remembering

Students and faculty march last April in Take Back the Night, a vigil remembering rapes on campus at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The procession was part of last year's Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The week of events to raise concerns about sexual assault was moved to this week, although no march is planned.

For the victims: a resource person or an advocate?

Campus debates role of professional in hearings

By KATE STEER
In Focus Writer

There have been several changes to the sexual assault policy since last spring, but perhaps the biggest is the establishment of an independent resource person. This person would be responsible to aid victims in a variety of ways, including providing information to both victims and those seeking information for other purposes. He or she would likely be a part-time faculty member not affiliated with the Office of Student Affairs.

"It's our goal that that person can be a very visible resource person and contact person for those folks who might have questions about this, following an assault, or people who just want to know more about the topic," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "Currently we don't see it really as being someone who educates campus wide. It's more someone to be responsive.

Kirk cited student concerns and an aim toward constant revision as reasons for establishing the position. "Students needed more information," he said. "They needed to know that they had supportive people, but they knew that the disciplinary process would be difficult going into it."

Other universities have established similar positions, often deeming them "advocates," referring to a more legal aid capacity. "Honestly, I don't have a problem calling this person an advocate," said Kirk. "I guess the reason they're technically not labeled that is because in other places, an advocate has the role of serving in a lot of different forms where we don't think this person will be fulfilling that role."

Some critics have called on Notre Dame to hire an advocate who will make formal charges against a student suspected of sexual assault.

Kirt, a senior who was raped at Notre Dame three years ago, said a professional advocate would have been very helpful when she went to a hearing before Residence Life. The current system is progress, though. "It's not ideal," she said. "But I'm happy to see any change at all."

In the University's disciplinary process, the victim is considered a witness to a violation of du Lac, and therefore it is considered unnecessary to make an advocate available to serve as one who speaks on his or her behalf. "[This terminology] doesn't take it away from that person's victim status; they are the ones that have suffered the most," Kirk said. "But we are trying to educate in a very difficult situation."

Notre Dame's process focuses on the opportunity to educate, even if the charged person is not necessarily found to be guilty of an infraction. This role is different from most state schools, where the process is more adversarial, according to Kirk.

Kirk noted potential flaws in the educational model that Notre Dame utilizes: Because lawyers are not involved in hearings, there is no one to defend against a formal charge, should one be brought about.

The exact role of the resource person is yet to be completely defined. A sexual assault advisory committee was formed to help formulate the role. Organizations such as SJS, CARE, student government and Residence Life provide a 24-hour telephone line, counseling and professional advocacy for victims. Advocates are allowed to take part in hearings, and attorneys can attend formal disciplinary proceedings.

At other schools

Indiana University:
In 1988, Indiana established a Sexual Assault Crisis Service, which provides a 24-hour telephone line, counseling and professional advocacy for victims. Advocates are allowed to take part in hearings, and attorneys can attend formal disciplinary proceedings.

Duke University:
Duke created a Sexual Assault Support Services office in 1991. It helps in support and advocacy for victims and provides crisis intervention. Hearings, before a five-member panel, can include character witnesses.

Georgetown University:
Georgetown has a full-time paid sexual assault services coordinator. That coordinator helps victims through the disciplinary process. Parents and an advisor are allowed to attend hearings.

By the numbers

17 Number of students charged with sexual misconduct by Residence Life since 1989.

The number of students who have been expelled for sexual misconduct in that time. Four have been suspended.

2002 The year when colleges will be required to list sex offenders on their campuses.

The percentage of women who will be sexually assaulted during their four years in college.

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Luciana Reali
chair of Student Senate
Gender Relations Committee

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Changes continued from page 1

Those procedures, the student can then sue the University saying, 'they didn't give me the procedure they said they would give me.'

This has happened before. In 1991, Gary Leonard, a former Notre Dame student, sued the University for breach of contract and won the case in the Joseph Superior Court. The judge said Notre Dame failed to adhere to the established disciplinary hearing process, and Leonard was re-admitted to the University.

Notre Dame wants to avoid these incidents in the future.

"Our whole goal is to keep our judgment from being criticized by a court but it's supposed to be educational and fair," Kirk said.

"And I believe it is."

Some universities don't handle sexual assault cases at all, instead leaving the task to the courts.

Notre Dame considered that, according to Kirk, but felt the only argument against hearing sexual assault cases would be if it discouraged people from seeking criminal prosecution.

But the University recognizes that in many rape cases physical evidence is destroyed and the disciplinary hearing provides an alternative for students who either doubt they have much of a sexual assault and the students disciplinary hearing provides an account.

To do that, the University is making changes to its procedures.

"Here, we see the best of Notre Dame," said Aye Proctor, assistant dean of Arts and Letters and faculty advisor for the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE).

She said that both the accuser and the accused are often unprepared for the disciplinary process, Kirk expressed disappointment that both the accuser and the accused are often unprepared for the disciplinary process. Kirk

Another change was the addition to the LaC of explicit statements that students will not be held responsible for partial or alcohol violations in sexual assault cases.

That has always been the policy, but it was not clearly known. Kirk expressed disappointment that students would ever hesitate to get out of a situation for fear of breaking University regulations. The University will also publish two brochures to formalize the changes. One pamphlet restates the University's sexual assault policy in du Lac and will soon include the name and information of the resource person. The other brochure will detail the disciplinary hearing process.

The latter pamphlet is a response to student complaints that both the accuser and the accused are often unprepared for the disciplinary process. Kirk

Fostering awareness

This may help to accomplish another big goal: simply raising the issue.

The more people we talk to about it, the more the word is getting out," said Kori. "I hope that the occurrence of this decreases but also when it does happen to bring people will know how to get the support they need."

Those who combat sexual assault on campus are optimistic.

Rex Hakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police, feels that the University's changes have a lot of promise. Hakow, who also sits on the sexual assault committee, believes that many women decide not to report sexual misconduct and that the changes will make it easier for victims to come forward.

"It's the kind of issue that people don't talk about," said Luciana Reali, a senior sex assault committee member who also chairs the Student Senate Committee on Gender Issues.

In September, the Student Senate passed a resolution asking the Office of Residence Life to offer educational presentations on sexual assault in the dorms each year.

"We hope that they will work with S.O.S. and C.A.R.E. to put together programs tailored to female and male students," Reali said. "These programs will serve as guidelines to students to avoid this issue but also to teach them how to support their friends who may have been victims."

She hoped that students, especially freshmen, might find the smaller dorm program to be an easier environment to ask difficult questions and speak their mind.

Reali is also working with the Student Wellness Advisory Board to produce a healthy living guide for freshmen that will include a section of services on sexual assault along with issues from Dana North, director of Residence Life at Saint Mary's.

Opening communication

Reali hopes that presentations will also be provided for men's residence halls to help foster communication between males and females about issues of sexual assault. Reali said men should also be aware of how to help their female friends who might have been victims of sexual assault or rape.

"This is not just a woman's or a man's issue," she said. "This is life not only to educate students about what to do, but also when it does happen to bring people will know how to get the support they need."

"You're a brother to women, as a woman you're going to be a father to a young woman," he said.

Saint Mary's will also have representatives on the sexual assault committee, and the College is not making any changes to its policies; a tenant that will coexist in conjunction with Notre Dame to tackle the issue, according to Dana North, director of Residence Life at Saint Mary's.

Students on both campuses are study taking steps to raise the issues, and help the victims. A number of student volunteers work with Sexual Offense Services (SOS) in South Bend to help answer emergency phone calls and counsel rape victims at hospitals.

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Making a difference

"The volunteers are special individuals who are willing to go out and make a difference in the people we serve," said Laura Edinger, director of SOS. Student volunteers take 36 hours of training for the job.

Edinger, who sits on the sexual assault committee, said that student advocates are the most effective in raising awareness of sexual assault issues. Each year, SOS presents a program for all Notre Dame Resident Assistants so they will know how to respond to cases of sexual misconduct.

"It is much more valuable for peers to educate their students," she said.

Edinger is pleased to hear that the University is not trying to duplicate what SOS already provides and instead is working to complement the agency and give students every possible alternative in sexual assault cases.

"There are staff in the Office of Student Affairs who understand what these issues are all about," she said.

Ultimately, further changes, like the ones already undertaken, will rest on student concern.

The more the students say this is what we need, the more things will happen," said Titu Donley, assistant director at the University Counseling Center. Donley said that the challenge is keeping up the motivation to address this issue by finding underclassmen to build continuity from year to year.

But regardless, it is an issue that is not going away.
CONCERT REVIEW

OutKast continues to raise hip-hop standard

By ARIENNE THOMPSON

Scene Music Critic

What the heck is wrong with OutKast? Honestly, there are no simple or direct answers, but one could easily — and naively — devise the following absurdities as possible explanations for the weightiness that is OutKast. All its members are on drugs, or they are unrelt radicals looking to destroy mainstream America. C) They are ATLiers from Pluto.

As scary and plausible as they may sound, none of the aforementioned statements are true, obviously. Nonetheless, while in a mood of general inquiry, one may also be inclined to ask why OutKast has not become yet another victim of the standard mediocrity syndrome common in today's rap. Yes, "m- e-d-i-o-c-r-i-t-y" — that familiar demon of insipidness that has plagued everyone from Tricky Diddy to Cash Money over the past two years, during which southern rap has taken a turn for the brain-cell-murdering worse. But, in going back to the initial question, one must understand that nothing is actually wrong with OutKast, rather, everything is just right.

In an age when "bling-bling" and fast cars rule, OutKast has consistently and unanimously proven that it possesses unmatched originality and creativity. Comprised of polar opposites Andre Benjamin and Antwan "Big Boi" Patton, this legendary duo is, among other things, strange, eccentric, unconventional, and, above all, brilliant. To the possible dismay of its country brethren in the "dirty South," OutKast has managed to defy and reinvent what hip-hop from that region can convey and achieve.

With its fourth release, affectionately dubbed "the stankiest album of their career," OutKast proves on Stankonia that they truly are solid contributors to the creative future of rap. Coming out of Atlanta in 1995, OutKast created a niche for itself in the hip-hop world, possessing a confidence and authority usually only gained by groups after years of trials and growing prestige. The duo's first single, "Player's Ball," with its catchy chorus and funky beat, was a southern rap song for sure, but it had that intangible added element that boosted OutKast to stardom and yielded an enormous fan base.

Next came the hit "Elevators" from the exceptional album ATLiens, which not only made OutKast a commercial success, but a solidified Benjamin and Patton's status as rap innovators. The true measure of OutKast's success came in 1998, however, when its third album, cleverly entitled Aquemini received five mics from the highly esteemed hip-hop magazine Source. To date, no other hip-hop album has received such a high honor.

Now, fast forward to the present and examine Stankonia, a gem plucked from the depths of this new rock of hip-hop.

At an astounding 24 tracks (seven of which are interludes), OutKast's latest goes from joyful to melancholy and angry to soothing without warning. "So Fresh, So Clean" is playful and confident while "Toilet Tissue" is sad and lingering. The exception, "Lil Velvet" exudes seriousness, with its warning against boasting one's rich. The chorus is haunting and clever, proclaiming, "...they knew where you live and they've seen what you drive! And they say they gonna turn your pound cake to red velvet."

The Erykah Badu-touched "Humble Mumble" mixes a Latin-esque tempo and beat with well-placed scratchings and vocal harmonizing. Here, Benjamin distills some stereotypes about rap, saying, "...thought Hip Hop was only guns and alcohol I said Oh Hell naw!, but yet it's that too! You can't discriminate because you dont read a book or two! What if I looked at you in a microscope saw all the dirty organisms! Living in your closet would I stop and i'd turn you out with a beam of light..." (The年底前-touching "Humble Mumble" mixes a Latin-esque tempo and beat with well-placed scratchings and vocal harmonizing. Here, Benjamin distills some stereotypes about rap, saying, "...thought Hip Hop was only guns and alcohol I said Oh Hell naw!, but yet it's that too! You can't discriminate because you dont read a book or two! What if I looked at you in a microscope saw all the dirty organisms! Living in your closet would I stop and i'd turn you out with a beam of light..."

Also noteworthy is the explosive "B.O.B." (Bombs Over Baghdad) which showcases the inherent variations in style, delivery, and content that distinguish each member of OutKast from the other. Benjamin is loud and quick, often stringing together random words and phrases to create vivid, colorful images. Patton, on the other hand, brings the flavor of the "dirty South" with his lazy, country drawl and numerous allusions to Cadillac's and the ATL. With these differences present on this song and many others, OutKast has managed to create a sound that is unparalleled in rap today.

Perhaps Stankonia will warrant another five-mic rating for the Atlanta duo in Source magazine's latest edition, but if not, there is no doubt that OutKast has made yet another classic rap album that has proven the power of weirdness and innovation.
NFL

Elam’s last-minute field goal gives Broncos win over Raiders

Associated Press

DENVER

Somehow, the Denver Broncos almost always beat the Oakland Raiders.

Denver did it for the second time this season Monday night, winning 27-24 on Jason Elam’s 41-yard field goal on the final play of the game after Oakland had rallied from two touchdowns down in the second half to tie it with a little more than a minute left.

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2) and dropped them into a tie for the NFL’s best record with Tennessee, Miami, Minnesota and St. Louis. It ended a six-game winning streak that began after Denver beat them 33-24 in Oakland on Sept. 17.

The Broncos (4-6) are still two games behind the Raiders, who could have just about wrapped up the AFC West with a win. But Denver will have the tiebreaker if they can make up those games and the Broncos are in the thick of the AFC wildcard race.

Under coach Mike Shanahan, the Broncos have beaten Oakland in 11 of their last 12 meetings.

The Broncos took a 24-10 lead early in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard TD pass to Byron Chamberlain from Brian Grisse, who missed a little more than one series with a bruised shoulder.

That capped a string of 17 straight points by the Broncos, who broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter when rookie Ian Gold blocked Shane Lechler’s punt and returned it 12 yards for a TD. But the Raiders rallied for two TDs, the first on a 1-yard run by Zak Crockett, the second on a 22-yard pass from Rich Gannon to Tim Brown with 1:06 left.

It was Broncos weather — the temperature fell into the teens in the second half and the wind chill was near zero.

But the Raiders, playing without running back Tyrone Wheatley and kick returner Sebastian Janikowski, dominated the first half, outgaining the Broncos 193-150 in the first 35 minutes.

Denver took a 7-0 lead just 3:28 into the game on Terrell Davis’ 5-yard run after Ray Crockett intercepted a Gannon pass at the 39 on the game’s third play from scrimmage.

A 19-yard field goal by Brett Bocchino, subbing for Janikowski, whose infected foot kept him out — cut it to 7-3. Then Zak Crockett went it from a yard away with just under three minutes left in the half to give the Raiders a 10-7 lead.

The Broncos used the first 7:35 of the second half to drive 70 yards to the Oakland 4-yard line. But Davis was flagged for no gain on third down and Denver had to settle for Elam’s 23-yard field goal that tied the game at 10.

Just over two minutes later, Gold, a rookie linebacker, broke up the middle and blocked Lechler’s punt, then picked it up and ran into the end zone.

Then Grosse directed a flawless 83-yard drive, going 6-for-6 for 73 yards and throwing to Chamberlain for the score. And the defense stopped the Raiders on four downs from their 10 after a 49-yard completion from Gannon to Andre Rison.

But the Raiders scored on their next two possessions, setting the stage for Elam.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Dome office, 242 South Dilling Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

November 6-27
103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #32
(Dec. 1-2, 2000)
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, Welsh Family

Monday-Tuesday, November 13-14
11:30 pm-10:00pm
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, November 14, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, November 15, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday-Saturday, November 17-18
Gay/Lesbian Undergrad and Friends Retreat

Friday-Saturday, November 17-18
Moreau Seminary
ROTC Freshman Retreat

Sunday, November 19, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Hall Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: John A. Herman, c.s.c.

Sound Profound

When your heart no longer burns with love, many others will die of the cold.
Francois Mauriac (1885-1970)

Faith is the substance of things to be hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.
Hebrews 11:1

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112 Badin Hall

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Katie Koestner

Tuesday the 14th
At 7:30 in Hesburgh Library

Katie Koestner is a date-rape survivor and sexual assault prevention advocate. Koestner's work on behalf of date-rape survivors led to the passage of the Campus Sexual Assault Victim's Bill of Rights in 1992. She was written several books and made countless campus and television appearances. Koestner will be speaking about her experience with date-rape, her refusal to remain quiet, and her subsequent experiences as an advocate of victim's rights.

This Lecture Should Not Be Missed By Anyone!
Jacobs Field.

After becoming the first pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award unanimously in consecutive years, Martinez couldn't compare the two seasons.

"I don't look at the results," he said. "I don't even know my numbers. I know you chose me as the Cy Young winner. I'm very pleased, proud and grateful." Martinez, who has won three Cy Youngs in the last four seasons, received all 28 votes for 140 points in voting released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Oakland's Tim Hudson finished second with 54 points, getting 16 seconds and six thirds. David Wells of Toronto was third with 46 points, followed by Andy Pettitte of the Yankees (3) and Detroit's Todd Jones (3).

"I'm really honored andattered to be chosen unanimously as the winner," Martinez said. "It is equally special and equally important."

This was just the fourth time a pitcher won back-to-back Cy Young Awards in the AL. Roger Clemens, the pitcher Martinez replaced in Boston, did it in 1986-87 with the Red Sox and 1997-98 for Toronto. Jim Palmer won in 1975-76 for Baltimore.

Detroit's Denny McLain won the Cy Young in 1969 and shared the award the next year with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

Martinez, 29, is one of seven pitchers to win the award at least three times. Clemens has five Cy Young awards, followed by Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux with four each. Tom Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Palmer also have three.

"He just moved in with Palmer and Seaver and Koufax, and he's got an opportunity to be a prime pitching," Boston general manager Dan Duquette said. "He's reached an extremely high level at a young age." Martinez went 18-6 with a 1.74 ERA — only two wins better than Clemens' second-best AL mark of 3.70. It was the lowest ERA by an AL starter since Luis Tiant's 1.60 mark in 1968.

"This is equally as good a season, maybe better," said Martinez, who led the league with 284 strikeouts and four shutouts. "There are other things that contribute to the win from last year. I haven't compared the numbers." Last year, Martinez went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA to become only the fourth pitcher to win the Cy Young Award unanimously. He also joined Gaylord Perry and Andy Johnson as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league.

Martinez won it in 1997 for Detroit and in 1999 for Cleveland. The Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said, 'You can't just look at his wins and losses.'

Martin said they're involved in free-agent talks with other free agents already in talks with other free agents. "Just when we don't get a lot of questions," he said, "we're not in a market that's going to be here."

The Indians on Monday also tendered offers to Manny Ramirez and said Monday they would aggressively pursue other free agents. General manager John Hart said that if Ramirez eventually decides he wants to stay in the Cleveland, the Indians won't pay him a penny over the $17 million-per-season offer the free-agent outfielder already has rejected.

"We're going to come here for more," Indians general manager John Hart said.

The Indians' package was turned down during the weekend by Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad. Ramirez has said he wants a 10-year, $200 million package.

"Our offer has been pulled and we are in the business of going forward and building our team for '01 and beyond," Hart said at a news conference at Jacobs Field. "We are involved in talks with other free agents and trades." The Indians on Monday also exercised club options on three players: center fielder Kenny Lofton and relievers Paul Shuey and Ricardo Rincon.

CLEVELAND

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Lofton, who hit .278 last season after making a remarkable return from shoulder surgery, will make $8 million next year.

"We're not sitting here wringing our hands or falling down and stomping our feet because Manny didn't sign," Hart said. "We're going hard and fast at improving our team." Meanwhile, Moorad was reportedly meeting with two teams interested in Ramirez, the AL's top RBI producer the past three years, at his Newport Beach, Calif., offices. Moorad did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

Hart said he is not ruling out the possibility that, once Moorad tests the free-agent market, he may not find a deal he wants to take.

"There is no way we're going to brush back hitters in an effort to intimidate the opposition," he said. "While 2000 was as good of a year for Ramirez as he's had, he's not sitting here with a .1 million salary should be a ballplayer that contributes to the win from last year. I haven't compared the numbers." Last year, Ramirez went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA to become only the fourth pitcher to win the Cy Young Award unanimously. He also joined Gaylord Perry and Andy Johnson as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league.

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Irish
going to get a football education, not only running the ball but he's explosive throwing the ball, he's moved into his role so many times since reporting for summer camp. Davie said on Feb. 2.

Davie said, "I wanted the fund to be a way for former players to remember how Coach Wood impacted our lives, and to allow future players the chance to honor such a pillar in the history of Saint Mary’s athletics.

Tammie Radke Raster

alumna

The faculty will be recognized as a token of the hard work and commitment of a man that touched the lives of many Saint Mary’s women. Many of Wood’s players, friends, and colleagues were in attendance, along with his wife.

Following the conclusion of the dedication, the 2000-2001 Belles basketball team hosted a night filled with basketball.

Twelve Saint Mary’s basketball alumnae tied on their sneakers to take on the winner of the current Belles basketball team’s intersquad scrimmage.

"I think everyone that played had a great time, I know that my girls had fun," said Suzanne Smith, Belles head coach.

Coach Wood began his tenure with Saint Mary’s in 1984. He spent another 11 seasons with the Belles and in 1996 finally retired after coaching for over 40 years. Before coming to Saint Mary’s "Marv" coached at Bethel College, Mishawaka High School, North Central High School, New Castle High School and Milan High School. In 1954 Coach Wood led his team from the small town of Milan to the Indiana State Championships. The storyline of the movie “Hoosiers” was based on Wood’s 1954 team and their championship bid.

The highlighted event for Saturday was the tailgate sponsored by alumna Kara O’Leary.

"This Weekend gave us a reason to actually come back," said alumna swimmer Tara Krull. "It was a lot of fun.

Highly attended, the tailgate brought in over 400 people back to Saint Mary’s with those women who were able to attend the previous night’s events.

The weekend of celebration and remembrance was wrapped up early Sunday morning with an alumnae swim meet and brunch at Rolf’s Aquatic center.

In attendance was the 1976 graduate who was the highlight of the meet.

Sheila Rafferty Cilave started the swim team at Saint Mary’s with another woman, Linda Rocco Hearstman.

The inaugural team consisted of three women, Heartman and their coach. Cilave, Cilave returned Sunday to swim in the alumnae meet, along with several alumnae from the early 90s and 1993 to 1995 Belles coach Doug Janson.

Janson, who flew in from his residence in Calif., said he had his greatest coaching experience, while at Saint Mary’s.

"I have a lot of great stories — mainly because I worked with a lot of great women," said Janson.

Janson wanted to stay with the Belles but left because he couldn’t afford to stay with the low amount Saint Mary’s was paying him.

Under Janson, Saint Mary’s had its first swimming NCAA All-American — 1997 graduate Allison Smith.

"We were able to finally put this weekend in the names we read about in all the newsletters we get. I'm very excited for next year's meet," said alumna swimmer Meghan Harley Nadzan.

"We’re going to make sure it is bigger and better than this year’s.”
Irish finish eighth at Great Lakes Regional

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Writer

Notre Dame's quest for a second straight trip to nationals ended in a dead end Saturday with an eighth-place finish at the Great Lakes Regional meet in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

"The whole season, we haven't run anywhere near what I thought we were capable of running," women's head coach Tim Handley said.

Sophomore Jen Handley paced the Irish, as she has most of the year. Her 6,000-meter time of 21 minutes, 47.3 seconds was good enough for 19th place.

"It was a good way for me to finish off the season because my previous two races we ran 1:01," Handley said. "Still, there's that part of me that's not satisfied, until I'm at nationals."

The next finisher for Notre Dame was Chrissy Kuenster, the lone senior racing for the Irish. Kuenster, who improved by leaps and bounds this season, placed 29th in 22:54.

"It's always hard not to get your goal," Kuenster said. "I could sort of tell halfway through the race, that it was going to be my last race, and I was just trying to enjoy myself and run as fast as I could.

After Kuenster crossed the line, the Irish went through a lull in their spell. Their next runners were well back in the pack.

Freshman Rachel Endress took 73rd, junior Hillary Bora wound up 75th and sophomore Kari Eaton placed 78th.

To get to the NCAA Championships, Notre Dame didn't really need an automatic berth, a prize earned by a top-two finish. Wisconsin won the meet with 65 points, and Michigan was the runner-up with 113. Notre Dame's total was 172.

"Maybe I underestimated the importance of experience at the level we're trying to compete at, and that's a pretty high level," Connelly said. "It's not qualifying it's not something you want to accept.

The success the Irish hoped for never materialized in 2000. While they ran well at times, filling the gaps left by graduated All-Americans JoAnna Deeter and Allison Klemmer proved an insurmountable task.

Freshmen and sophomores dominated Notre Dame's squad this year, young runners who might become building blocks for another great Notre Dame team, but lacked seasoning this year.

"I think we've got kids here with that kind of potential," Connelly said. "We've got a really good group of freshmen and sophomores. They have to continue to develop."

This year's early end is one Connelly hopes not to repeat, as the eighth-place regional finish was Notre Dame's worst in a decade.

"He's got to accept that Handley's determination is any sign.

"We're never going to be happy until we get to nationals, and until we're one of the best teams at nationals," Handley said. "We're already thinking about next year. We're all pretty young. We can only get better. We're already focusing on that."

Senior Chrissy Kuenster was the second Irish runner to cross the line, finishing in 29th place at the Great Lakes Regional. The Irish finish in eighth place overall.

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Men's Results

Luke Watson(1) 30:47.1
Marc Sznowski(8) 31:20.3
Patrick Conway(17) 31:44.7
Todd Mobley(24) 31:54.2
Sean Zanderson(93) 33:31.0
Tom Lennon(104) 34:49.7
David Mertens(105) 35:15.3

Women's Results

Jennifer Handley(19) 24:53.7
Chrissy Kuenster(29) 25:04.3
Rachel Endress(73) 25:42.6
Hilary Burn(75) 24:45.3
Kari Eaton(76) 24:45.5
Megan Johnson(103) 23:08.5
Melissa Schmid(135) 24:22.2

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Love's Fire

by Eric Bogosian, William Finn, John Guare, Ntozake Shange, Wendy Wasserstein

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Wednesday, November 14, 2000
The Observer • SPORTS

page 21

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Carmen Norzati, Assistant Director
StUDENT Returnees

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Men continued from page 24

as the season progressed, we all began to fill our pants."

Watson won the lead role in Notre Dame's 2000 production. He won nearly every meet this year, taking individual titles at the Valparaiso Invitational, the National Catholic Invitational, the Notre Dame Invitational and Saturday's Great Lakes Regional meet.

As in his understudy role as Notre Dame's top runner, Watson moved into the lead Saturday midway through when Eastern Michigan's Blake McDowell fell back. Watson ran most of the race with a pack that hovered behind McDowell, but in the final leg of the 10,000-meter race, Watson poured on the speed.

"It was a perfect race for me. It got out pretty relaxed and allowed me to get into my rhythm pretty well," Watson said. "Going into the final mile, he [McDowell] had a substantial lead on the pack, and I knew I almost got out of reach. The last half-mile, that's when I really started going for the victory, and I passed him with 100 meters to go."

Senior Mark Sintoski, also a junior, eased into a spot as Notre Dame's best supporting actor this season. Sintoski, who didn't run Saturday, also took eighth at the Big East Championships in Boston on Oct. 26. Notre Dame's top tandem figures on contending for honors as All-East Divisional, leading the Irish at nationals.

Coming up big for Notre Dame at regionals were the third and fourth runners, junior Pat Conway and freshman Todd Mobley. Conway placed 17th, while Mobley grabbed 24th, with 10 seconds separating them.

Notre Dame's top four runners earned all-district honors by finishing among the top 25.

"Our front four have been sold all year," Conway said.

The final piece in Notre Dame's search for a return to nationals was a fifth man, a spot earned by a strong performance at the Valparaiso Invitational. But without a stronger fifth runner, the Irish settled for third behind powerhouse Wisconsin and regional foe Eastern Michigan, which placed fifth in the top 33.

While an automatic spot was beyond Notre Dame's grasp, the Irish performance sent them to nationals as an at-large team. With their season-long goal achieved, attention now turns to the NCAA Championships, to be held in Ames, Iowa, on Nov. 20.

"We're happy to get to go to nationals," Conway said. "We're a little disappointed by not getting an automatic bid, but we weren't too disappointed, since we're still moving on to nationals."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish prepare with preseason test against Finnish Select

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The exhibition season serves as a time when a team is able to develop without the pressure of knowing that the game counts. Coaches can try different plays combinations of players that normally would not play together, and observe other aspects of their team without the need to win the game.

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, tonight's game against Tapiolan Honka from Helsinki, Finland, should prove to be entertaining while allowing Irish coach Muffet McGraw to try as many tricks as she wishes.

The Irish enter the game coming off of an impressive 91-56 victory over the Ohio All-Stars on November 5. In that game, the Irish were able to maintain a dominating lead despite having All-American center Ruth Riley on the floor for only 12 minutes. Freshman guard Jesika Joyce came off the bench to lead the Irish with 16 points. With 10 more days of practice under their belts, Joyce expects the team to come out even stronger tonight.

"We should play just as well or even better than we played our first exhibition game," she said.

Joyce also realizes that the team needs Riley on the floor for more of the game, which can only be accomplished if the senior stays out of foul trouble.

"We want her on the floor as much as possible because she is an All-American and she's a great asset to our team," said Joyce.

While the game marks the final preseason game for the Irish, it is also the last of 10 games in a Midwest trip for Tapiolan Honka. The Finnish team did not fare as well as they might have hoped in the heartland of America, carrying a record of 0-9 after Monday night's 94-43 loss at the hands of the University of Dayton.

The loss to Dayton followed another disappointing loss on Sunday night, as the European ladies fell to the Buckeyes of Ohio State by a score of 120-46.

Heta Korpivaara has proved the offensive leader for Tapiolan Honka, leading the team in scoring each of the last two games with 18 points. Monday after 10 points and five rebounds the previous evening.

Tapiolan Honka has also lost to Butler, Vanderbilt and Wright State during their

Dorothy Day and Peacemaking

A talk by Jim Forest
Orthodox Peace Fellowship

Forest is a noted journalist, author, teacher, and peacemaker whose life has seen involvement with the Catholic Worker Movement, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the "Milwaukee Fourteen," and the Emmaus Community and friendships with Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, and Thich Nhat Hanh.

Tuesday, November 14th
7:00pm
Center for Social Concerns

Pax Christi & Notre Dame

Belles continued from page 24
they deserve," Kachmarik said.

What the basketball players deserve is a more successful season than in year's past. This season the new coaches and the players will have to start a change that may take place over a long period of time. Although fans cannot expect the Belles to finish first in a very competitive MIAA following a very difficult season last year, they can expect the

Belles to turn in a more competitive finish.

Saint Mary's should have little trouble placing higher in the MIAA rankings than Olivet College that finished last season with only two league wins, and Adrian College that finished with only four league wins.

Friday night the Belles will take the first step on a road to improvement and victory. Fans should enjoy a more successful season this year with the youth and energy of a new head coach and a team that is looking to make strides.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Saturday, November 18
1:00pm at Beacon Bowl

Individual Registration in advance at RecSports
3 Game Format
Registration deadline is Wednesday, November 15
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Transportation is not provided
For more information call RecSports at 631-6100
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Tuesday, November 14, 2000
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New coach gives Belles fresh start

Friday starts another season of Saint Mary's basketball and fans are anxious to see the handiwork of new head coach Suzanne Smith.

Former head coach Dave Roeder left the program last year after four years and four consecutive losing seasons that culminated in a 4-22 season last winter. Smith will have her work cut out for her in turning this program around.

"There is a long history of where the basketball program has been and it will take some time to change that," athletic director Lynn Kachmar said earlier this year. "Having a full-time coach, however, will be the first step in changing that history."

Having a full-time basketball coach is definitely the first step. The Saint Mary's basketball team has never had a full time coach. MIAA rival schools, such as Hope College, have had full time coaches for years that can recruit for the teams and produce successful squares.

For the first time in its history, the Belles basketball team will be able to truly focus on recruiting and team development. These important issues, which have had to fall to the side when sharing a coach with a full time job, should afford the Belles the ability to make some serious strides this season. Fans have supported the basketball team through the dry years and this season their waiting may pay off.

In addition, the Belles have welcomed Sherry Donnelly to the program as an assistant coach. Donnelly is a basketball player herself and recently tried out for the WNBA. That kind of playing experience should work nicely with Smith's energy.

"(Donnelly and Smith) are going to bring this program to a new level. This year the women are going to get what they deserve," Smith said.

Football

Tibble makes big strides as walk-on

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

When Adam Tibbie is in his late 50s, he will still tell his children about Nov. 11, 2000. On Saturday, the walk-on holder from Northville, Mich., pitched to kicker Nick Setta on a fake field goal that resulted in a touchdown. The score gave the Irish a 28-10 lead on their way to the seventh victory of the season.

"Thirty years from now, it'll definitely be a story," Tibbie said. "That's when I know my friends and I will be glad we went big-time, glad we just tried it."

Coming out of high school, Tibbie turned down offers from Ivy League schools to come to South Bend. Other walk-ons, including fullback Jeremy Juarez also received interest from lower Division I and Division 2 teams but came to the same conclusion.

"There's just something about Notre Dame," Tibbie said.

Tibble found that out even more clearly on Saturday. The Irish called xfr a fake extra point earlier in the year against Stanford but decided to kick.

Prior to the touchdown against Boston College, Dave signaled for a fake and Tibbie had to decide whether the BC defense could stop the run.

"I just heard the crowd," Tibbie said. "Being near the student section, hearing everybody go nuts felt pretty good."

Another result of playing for the Irish.

The attention.

"The amount of phone calls to the Tibbie residence is still coming in," Tibbie said. "It's funny who comes out of the woodwork when they hear your name."

Quarterback switch

Another week, another quarterback story.

Arnaz Battle's injury, Matt LoVecchio's emergence, Gary Godsey's switching positions and Jared Clark's change to backup have all been well documented.

And now, freshman Carlyle Holiday, the fifth-string signal caller at the beginning of the season has been named LoVecchio's backup.

Men's Cross Country

Watson's victory propels Irish to NCAAs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

A season that looked bleak back in early August turned into the eighth appearance at the NCAA Championships in nine seasons, thanks to an individual victory by junior Luke Watson at the Great Lakes Regional meet and four runners finishing in the top 24.

"I think we were questioning ourselves a little bit early in the season," Watson said, "but about Notre Dame extending its string of NCAA Championship appearances. "I thought we could equal," Piane said, "but it doesn't matter what I think. It's what the kids think."

So Piane called Watson, Notre Dame's No. 2 runner in 1999, on Aug. 10, to hash out his concerns. He asked Watson if he believed the Irish had a shot at qualifying for nationals if Shay ended up sitting out the season.

When Watson replied with a yes, Piane's next question was whether the rest of the team believed.

"Absolutely," Watson said. And the Irish started with Watson's affirmative reply, bit by bit assigning parts in the hunt for another trip to the NCAA Championships.

"I think we were questioning ourselves a little bit early in the season," Watson said, "but we definitely be a story," Tibbie said. "That's when I know my friends and I will be glad we went big-time, glad we just tried it."

Watson's affirmative reply, bit by bit assigning parts in the hunt for another trip to the NCAA Championships.

"I think we were questioning ourselves a little bit early in the season," Watson said, "but

Luke Watson finished first at the Great Lakes regional, helping the Irish earn their eighth NCAA appearance in nine years.