St. Mary's tops U.S. News rankings again

By MYRA McGRIFF
Assistant News Editor

U.S. News and World Report has named Saint Mary's College the No. 1 Midwestern Comprehensive College.

"We will look at the categories and look for areas to improve." - Marilou Eldred, College president

Old-campus Notre Dame students began sending in ballots Monday to elect a student senator to represent them the rest of the year. Unlike previous off-campus elections, however, students are voting via e-mail.

"We're trying something new," said Tim Jarotkiewicz, Judicial Council vice president. "Voter turnout has been traditionally low for off-campus elections, according to McCarthy and Jarotkiewicz. They said they hope the e-mail system will make it easier for students living off campus to vote.

"We're trying new ways to reach this group. We know they want to stay involved in campus life, but turnout has been low in the past because it's difficult to know how best to reach them," said Jarotkiewicz. "We've tried having voting booths in O'Shaug, LaFortune and DeBartolo without a lot of success.

E-mail voting is not an entirely new concept at Notre Dame. It has been incorporated into past elections, including for students studying abroad, according to John Bauters, former Judicial Council vice president in charge of elections. He said he believes the system works well for off-campus elections.

"E-mail is universally accessible for off-campus students," McCarthy said.

"We're trying new ways to reach this group." - Tim Jarotkiewicz, Judicial Council vice president

The University confirmed that the Irish rock group, U2, will perform at the Joyce Center Oct. 10. A lottery ticket distribution will begin Thursday for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

"Ticket pre-sale for students begins Thursday"

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

Putting an end to months of rumors, Irish mega rockers U2 have been officially slated to play the Joyce Center Oct. 10, according to Joyce Center events manager Joe Sassano.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. However, there will be a pre-sale for all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students Thursday at 6 p.m.

General admission floor space will cost $45, while seats will sell for $55.

Beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday, box office officials will distribute slips of paper that guarantee students will receive one of the first spots in line. Students can receive one slip of paper for each student ID they present. Students may present up to two IDs.

Starting at 4 p.m., those slips of paper will stop being distributed. Anyone holding a slip of paper will be given a lottery number at 4 p.m.

If a student does not have a slip of paper, the student will not receive a lottery number. There will be a lottery number drawing held after all the numbers are distributed. The number that is drawn will be the first student in line.

Any student without a lottery ticket will still have the opportunity to buy a ticket, those students will simply fill in behind students with lottery tickets.

Sassano said this system was put into place to keep students from being tempted to skip class and camp out for tickets. "We've used this system for all the recent mega events," Sassano said. "It has kept everybody happy."

Sassano said that since students who start waiting in line before 3 p.m. are treated the same as those who show up at 3:59 p.m., this method cuts down on the mayhem and security risks that usually accompany ticket sales to major events. Anyone who obtains a lottery ticket has an equal chance to get front-row tickets.

The University confirmed that the Irish rock group, U2, will perform at the Joyce Center Oct. 10. A lottery ticket distribution will begin Thursday for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

Judicial Council tries e-mail voting

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Off-campus Notre Dame students began sending in ballots Monday to elect a student senator to represent them the rest of the year. Unlike previous off-campus elections, however, students are voting via e-mail.

"We're trying something new," said Tim Jarotkiewicz, Judicial Council vice president. "Voter turnout has been traditionally low for off-campus elections, according to McCarthy and Jarotkiewicz. They said they hope the e-mail system will make it easier for students living off campus to vote.

"We're trying new ways to reach this group. We know they want to stay involved in campus life, but turnout has been low in the past because it's difficult to know how best to reach them," said Jarotkiewicz. "We've tried having voting booths in O'Shaug, LaFortune and DeBartolo without a lot of success.

E-mail voting is not an entirely new concept at Notre Dame. It has been incorporated into past elections, including for students studying abroad, according to John Bauters, former Judicial Council vice president in charge of elections. He said he believes the system works well for off-campus elections.

"E-mail is universally accessible for off-campus students," McCarthy said.

"We're trying new ways to reach this group." - Tim Jarotkiewicz, Judicial Council vice president

St. Mary's tops U.S. News rankings again

By MYRA McGRIFF
Assistant News Editor

U.S. News and World Report gave Saint Mary's an overall score of 100, weighing in above schools such as Taylor University and St. Norbert College.

"Saint Mary's is becoming increasingly well known for its excellent faculty, small class size and academically strong students," said Karen Ristau, vice president and dean of faculty, in a press release.

Even with the No. 1 ranking in hand, however, Saint Mary's will still try to improve.

"We will look at the categories and look for areas to improve," Eldred said.

Contact Myra McGriff at mmcgr0181@stmarysmd.edu.

"We're trying new ways to reach this group." - Tim Jarotkiewicz, Judicial Council vice president

St. Mary's senior becomes an inventor

Sarah Kofflin will soon have a patent for a specific hydro gel used in medical research and created during a summer internship.
INSIDE COLUMN

Running on empty

It sounded something like this: glug glug sound of gas. Then, nothing. And with that, my seemingly never-ending week of anxiety, stress and trauma reached the ultimate low point Friday when my car ran out of gas a mocking 25 feet from the gas station. Smack dab in the middle of the intersection my car just bumbled to a stop — the first car in a long line waiting to take a left turn.

I closed my eyes and balled my head on the steering wheel as all the disheartening incidents of the past week flashed in my mind. Hypothetically, it should have been a great week. I had just turned 21 and classes hadn’t really put a damper on being back yet. But, reality bites and last week it bit hard. As issues turned into problems and problems turned into disasters, filling my deceptively gas tank, which I was running out to run if it’s supposedly a quarter full, was the last on a very long and depressing to-do list.

A luckless gas station manager rustled one up, the man offered to go fill up my tank so I didn’t have to face the traffic. I just couldn’t handle their comments as they filed past. “Hope is the only word left for Ryan’s mom, Linda Katcher. No one has seen Ryan, her only son, since November of last year.”

The sequence of emotions is an unwinding cycle for him. “Once you go through all this, you make it through this moment to Linda says, sitting on the couch in her living room. “Then you go back to the beginning, start over again.”

Stephanie Katcher, Ryan’s sister and a junior at University of Illinois said she has tried to go on living her life. “When Ryan comes back, I don’t want him to see a wasted person.” Stephanie explained.

For Ryan Katcher, the first weekend in November last year was similar to every other. He unloaded his dirty laundry in his house, then went out for drinks with his girlfriend on Friday. On Saturday, he went hunting with his friend Travis and later joined some other University of Illinois friends at a local party; his friends said they dropped him off early the next morning.

But no one has seen Ryan since about 2 a.m. on Nov. 5. That Sunday, his name joined those of the 98,000 other missing persons in the United States. Every other Sunday, Ryan would go to services at First United Methodist Church in Fairview with his girlfriend. Or he would wake early and go hunting with his friend.

Beady CAMPUS

Family, friends still hold hope for missing student

Champaign, Ill.

Ryan Katcher’s photograph smiles upon the one who entered her hometown last year in Oakwood, Ill. Delicate silver chains draped his immortal in black, and hold a pendant upon which the word hope is inscribed.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.

The Corrections/Clarifications policy is a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times.” We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-454-1062 so we can correct our error.
Summer internship leads to patent for St. Mary's senior

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

As most of us made plans to see the latest movie or relaxed by the pool working on our tags this summer, Sarah Kofflin, a Saint Mary's senior, was diligently working in a chemistry lab. Her internship was a research experience for undergraduates (REU) through the University of Pittsburgh. Sarah obtained the information about the program from a Web site that focuses on REU opportunities. Once in Pittsburgh Sarah was assigned her advisor, Eric Beckman, and given a project.

"A student's greatest challenge is turning classroom chemistry into practical chemistry. Where Sarah greatly exceeded one's typical expectations of an undergraduate is that she dug into the literature and identified the likely mechanism for the gelatin, we might have spent a lot of fruitless hours looking at this if Sarah had not uncovered it," said Beckman.

What was unusual about Kofflin's internship project was the outcome. What started as a project is now in the process of getting a patent and Kofflin will be listed as one of the co-inventors. At the beginning Kofflin worked as a lab technician before receiving her ultimate project. Kofflin helped to develop a new mechanism for producing a hydrogel that main use was for making paper. Kofflin's specific hydrogel, a substance that at different temperatures can either be a liquid or a solid, now has a possibility of being utilized in medical research.

"We hope it can be used in tissue engineering," said Kofflin.

While the work was not physically demanding a lot of thought went into her work. Kofflin had to perform many experiments and the results were not always what she expected. While this caused her frustration she was also interested in working out the problems.

"Getting started is probably one of the hardest parts because you are given the project but then it is up to you to get the background research so that you can figure out the direction you want to take your experiment in." Kofflin said.

"It's interesting because you may uncover something that you never expected but it can also leave you wondering why something is turning out the way it is," Kofflin said.

In the end Kofflin's hard work has paid off as the patent process for her work has started. The first step in applying for a patent is to file an invention disclosure with the University. The patent is limited to the first 12 teams that enter.

"It's a gift from the caucus." As whip, Bonior has been a passionate advocate for labor unions, environmentalists, human rights and other liberal causes. He said he was proud of being the voice for workers in the debate over free trade agreements; opposing the conservative politics of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and helping to pass the Balanced Budget Act of 1993.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest0877@saintmarys.edu.

Student International
Business Council

*Summer internships and teaching positions abroad
*Present a business consulting analysis to companies in Chicago
*Design marketing strategies and advertising campaigns
*Visit and establish contacts with major international companies
*Compete against other students in the Stock Market Game!
*Help keep the new Council web page up to date and looking good!

Bonior resigns as minority whip

Associated Press

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said Monday he will resign as House minority whip on Jan. 15, which will open the way for a fierce battle to fill the Democrats' second-ranking post in the chamber.

Bonior became whip 10 years ago Tuesday and is giving up the job to devote more time to his bid to be governor of Michigan. He plans to finish a 26-year career in Congress at the end of his term in December 2002.

The Democratic whip works to persuade members to support the party's agenda and often serves as a party spokesman.

"It's a wonderful position to have, and I've enjoyed it immensely," Bonior said in a telephone interview Monday. "It's a gift from the caucus."

While the work was not physically demanding a lot of thought went into her work. Kofflin had to perform many experiments and the results were not always what she expected. While this caused her frustration she was also interested in working out the problems.

"Getting started is probably one of the hardest parts because you are given the project but then it is up to you to get the background research so that you can figure out the direction you want to take your experiment in." Kofflin said.

"It's interesting because you may uncover something that you never expected but it can also leave you wondering why something is turning out the way it is," Kofflin said.

In the end Kofflin's hard work has paid off as the patent process for her work has started. The first step in applying for a patent is to file an invention disclosure with the University. The patent is limited to the first 12 teams that enter.

"It's a gift from the caucus." As whip, Bonior has been a passionate advocate for labor unions, environmentalists, human rights and other liberal causes. He said he was proud of being the voice for workers in the debate over free trade agreements; opposing the conservative politics of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and helping to pass the Balanced Budget Act of 1993. 
Elections

continued from page 1

Bauters said. Student body president Brooke Norton said she is hopeful that voter turnout will improve under this method.

"We're trying this in the hopes that more people will find it easier to vote and by extension improve voter turnout," she said.

Norton explained that the Judicial Council decided on the e-mail process and the Student Senate approved it.

However, Matt Smith, one of the three candidates, said he is unsure more students will vote in this off-campus election compared to past years.

"One of the drawbacks is you have to include your name, address and full name of the candidate. That's a little more work than some people want to do. When you're on campus, you can check a box and you're done," Smith said.

Smith said it is possible students will only respond to the e-mail if they have a friend who is running. However, Scott Caffrey, one of his opponents, disagreed.

"It's a bit easier to e-mail your vote," Caffrey said.

In fact, Smith agreed that there were few alternatives to the e-mail voting system.

"This is the best system I can think of," Smith said. "For off-campus seniors, it's really tough, because there's no one place on campus students go."

A third candidate, Tammy Lin, is also running for the position. The Observer was unable to reach her for comment.

So far, the e-mail system seems to be increasing voter turnout. McCarthy said that he checked the ballots on Monday morning at 9:30, just an hour and a half after voting began. He said that there were already over 50 ballots cast at that time, a number which McCarthy said was higher than total ballots received in years past.

If this election goes well using e-mail, it is possible that the Judicial Council and Student Senate will consider using a similar method for other elections.

"This is kind of a test case for next year," said student senator Padraic McDermott, who chairs the senate's oversight committee. He said his committee would consider recommending a similar method he used for an off-campus-wide student body election in the spring. Dorm elections, however, should be left up to the dorms, according to McDermott.

"I don't think [e-mail voting] will be appropriate for dorm elections necessarily. I think the dorms know best," McDermott said.

Paper balloting in dorms may still be the best alternative for all campus elections, added Jaroszkiewicz, without ruling out the possibility.

"At Notre Dame they keep expanding the ways to use technology. You can register online now, maybe someday we'll all be voting online."

McCarthy said he will work with the Judicial Council and with the Student Senate's oversight committee.

Kristin Yemm contributed to this story.

Volunteers Needed

The Early Childhood Development Center located at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours per week reading to children and playing with children, please call. Kari at ECD-SCMC, 284-6095 or Sue at ECD-ND 631-5544 for more information. (Employment opportunities also available.)

ISABEL DONOSO

Chilean Political Activist

WILL SPEAK AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS ON

WED., SEPT. 12TH

4:00 — 5:30 pm

She will share with us her experience working with the Vicaria de la Solidaridad, the Catholic Church's organization which fought for the rights of the Chilean people during the military dictatorship. She will also address current Chilean society and the challenges today. We will share light refreshments, in Chile, known as "onces."

Questions please email Kate Diaz at kbdiaz1@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

GSC CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Join Catering By...Design and

work for the best

IF YOU WORK

MSU, USC, & TENN

8am - 1pm

YOU WILL RECEIVE $50.00 PLUS $6.35 AN HOUR AND GRATUITIES

ALL GAMES START AT 1:30pm

DRESS CODE IS KHAKI'S AND POLO SHIRT

AND/OR

WORK ALL FOOTBALL LUNCHEONS FROM

10am-1pm

YOU WILL RECEIVE AND EXTRA $75.00 PLUS

$6.35 AN HOUR AND GRATUITIES

DRESS CODE IS BLACK PANTS, WHITE SHIRT WITH COLLAR AND BLACK CLOSE TOE SHOES

AND/OR

WORK ALL SET UPS

6pm-9:30pm

YOU WILL RECEIVE $75.00 PLUS $6.35 AN HOUR

PLUS GRATUITIES

DRESS CODE IS JEANS, T-SHIRT AND TENNIS SHOES

Stop in at 612 Grace Hall to fill out an application for employment. We have server and breakfast shifts available. We offer flexible hours and great pay!
Crowd sees Queen Mother: Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, 101, waved to well-wishers who gathered Monday to watch the royal family attend church near their Scottish estate. The British media have been speculating about the health of Queen Elizabeth II's much loved mother since she was hospitalized last month for a blood transfusion to treat anemia.

13 drown in migration attempt: The bodies of 13 illegal would-be immigrants trying to reach Spain were found washed ashore on a Moroccan beach. They were found with an injured survivor late Saturday on the beach at Sidi Bouknadel, 12 miles north of Rabat. The victims were from a group of 60 Moroccans trying to cross by boat to Spain.

Gov. seeks to protect trees: California Gov. Gray Davis announced a plan today for closing a loophole in the protection of certain old-growth trees in California, but some environmentalists attacked the proposal as far too modest and vowed to place an initiative on the ballot next year to strictly limit the cutting of the state's remaining old trees. The proposed rule would generally define old-growth trees as 200 years old or older.

Charge against Bush teen dismissed: The underage drinking case against President Bush's 19-year-old daughter Barbara was dismissed Monday after she completed community service at a West Nile outbreak unlikely: Despite the recent discovery of West Nile virus in Indiana and Illinois, state health officials are downplaying the likelihood of any widespread outbreak of the disease. The Indiana State Department of Health officials confirmed a week ago that a dead crow in southeast- ern Marion County had tested positive for the disease, the first reported case in Indiana. Last week, Illinois officials confirmed that two dead crows carried the virus. So far, however, the virus has not spread to any humans in either state.

An Israeli bus burns in central Israel after a Palestinian bomber blew his explosives-packed car up next to it. The bomber was killed in the attack.

Shooting suspect dies after gun battle

Peres, Arafat to meet despite violence

Isreali Prime Minister Ariel Sharon remains distrustful of Arafat's intentions. Also, Arafat's planned meeting Wednesday in Damascus with Syrian President Bashar Assad, a staunch opponent of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, was seen as a possible signal the Palestinians are hardening their stance toward Israel.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he was trying to help renew Israeli-Palestinian security talks and that he spoke with Peres by telephone three times in recent days. Late Monday, Israeli tanks, infantry and heavy earth-moving equipment massed in Israel across from the West Bank town of Jenin, witnesses said. Palestinian security officials said Israeli tanks were converging on the town, at the northern edge of the West Bank, from four directions. The Israeli military refused to comment.

In Sunday's attacks — two suicide bombings and a roadside ambush — five Israeli Jews and three Arab militants were killed, and dozens of Israelis were wounded.
Social Concern Seminars & SSPIs

*Appalachia Seminar: The Appalachia Seminar, 20 plus years after its creation, continues to send approximately 300 students each year to five states in the Appalachia region. Students explore religious, social, political, and environmental issues and serve in a variety of contexts.

*Cultural Diversity Seminar: The Cultural Diversity Seminar is a unique opportunity to explore the strengths of our diversity as a people and a nation. Participants experience culturally diverse communities, food, and art, and engage in dialogue with leaders about social change. The seminar is co-sponsored by Notre Dame’s Office of Multicultural Student Programs and Services and the Urban Life Center in Chicago.

*Children and Poverty Seminar: This seminar focuses on concerns that affect the youth of our nation, including poverty and violence, and examines efforts to foster positive youth development. Immersion takes place in New York, with visits to centers and agencies such as UNICEF, the National Center for Children in Poverty, and service opportunities.

*Washington Seminar: Christians are supposedly citizens of both the heavenly and earthly cities. But how is this “dual-citizenship” lived out? By visiting a Benedictine monastery, a Catholic Worker farm, and several Catholic public policy organizations, this seminar will explore how we, as Christians, are called to live and work in the world. This year’s immersion entitled “Workers, Monks, and Citizens: From Christian Anarchists to Christian Bureaucrats” will use the resources of our nation’s capital to explore this issue.

*Hope and Risk Among Youth: This pilot seminar will provide an overview of what several nationally recognized organizations are doing for youth in South Bend. Participants will gain hands-on experience with issues facing children living in poverty, as well as explore the impact of poverty on the social, developmental, and health status of children. The seminar may also run in the spring.

Application Deadline for Fall Break Seminars: Sept. 13, 2001

Summer Service Project Internships:

Summer Service Project Internships are eight week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

Information Sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Thursday, Oct. 18th 6:00PM * Wednesday, Nov. 7th 7:00PM * Wednesday, Nov. 28th 7:00PM * Tuesday, Jan. 22nd 6:30PM

Faculty Opportunities

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they’ve seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students want to know more. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant courses, help them design research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.

Special Presentation: Isabel Donoso, Chilean Political Activist will speak at CSC on Wed., Sept. 12, 4-5:30pm She will speak on the Pinochet regime/dictatorship in Chile.

Current Volunteer Needs

Ridgedale Presbyterian Church - Jackie Brallick 299-6321 Running an after school program on weekdays from 3:55 p.m. Volunteers needed to assist with reading skills, general homework assignments, and serve as role models for the youth. The program serves approx. 30 elementary school children from economically diverse backgrounds.

Holy Cross Grade School - Diane Klee 234-3422 Students needed to tutor grade school-aged children Mon.-Thurs. from 3-4:30 pm at the school. Help especially needed Wed. afternoons for math.

LOGAN Center - Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831 Searching for an energetic Choir Director. Choir members are adults with developmental disabilities who enjoy learning new songs and singing old favorites. The choir meets 1 hour/week and performs in the South Bend community for special occasions. Visit us at www.logancenter.org.

Youth Outreach Ministries - Marcella Jones Preston 288-6889 Youth Outreach Ministries is an after school program held Mon.-Wed. from 3-6 p.m. Volunteers needed to help with homework, in computer lab, and to mentor children while assisting in developing their self-esteem. Volunteers needed 1-2 hrs. each afternoon.

Northeast Neighborhood Center (NENC) - Rebecca Pettit 631-9970 Groups of students needed to assist residents of the Northeast Neighborhood (immediately south of Notre Dame’s campus) with various beautification and winterization projects. Ideally 1 woman and 1 man’s residence hall would “adopt” the NENC, to respond to projects as they arise.

South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education Program - Gayle Silver 231-5690 Volunteers needed to tutor adults in basic skill/GED preparation/ESL classes. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available at a variety of locations, including the Robinson Community Learning Center. Transportation needed for most sites. Initial short training session is required. Supervision is always provided in the classroom.

Personal Math Tutor Needed - Thang Huong Home phone: 277-2770 Work phone: 631-7701 Tutor needed for a junior at Clay High School who experiences difficulty with algebra and geometry. Transportation offered from ND to their home, or son can come to ND for tutoring.

Special Needs Author Needs Assistance 287-3891 515 East Monroe Apt. 612 (Karl King Towers) Rozanne has Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and needs a co-writer to help write her book by contributing ideas and typing for her. Rozanne has a flexible schedule, she suggests anywhere between 2-3 times/wk., for 3 hours at a time.

AmeriCorps opening! AmeriCorps (paid) position—full time, working with the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Inquire at CSC.

Senior-Year Transition Programs

(Pre Graduate Service)

Domestic Programs Information Session: Tuesday, September 11 Center for Social Concerns 5:00-6:00 PM Returned volunteers will speak about their experiences with HCA, ACE and JVC.

FR. MICHAEL HIMES (via video) WHAT'S NEXT? CRITERIA for DECISION-MAKING Wednesday, September 12 Siegfried Hall TV Lounge 5:00 - 7:00 PM RSVP 1-5779 Michael Himes, Professor of Theology at Boston College, uses humor and wisdom as he invites you to consider the criteria of joy, growth, agape and courage when reflecting on decision-making.

Junior-Year

Urban Life Center in Chicago.

Amon~: and agencies such as UNICEF, the National Center for Children in Poverty, and service opportunities.

Seminar: Christians are supposedly citizens of both the heavenly and earthly cities. But how is this “dual-citizenship” lived out? By visiting a Benedictine monastery, a Catholic Worker farm, and several Catholic public policy organizations, this seminar will explore how we, as Christians, are called to live and work in the world. This year’s immersion entitled “Workers, Monks, and Citizens: From Christian Anarchists to Christian Bureaucrats” will use the resources of our nation’s capital to explore this issue.

*Hope and Risk Among Youth: This pilot seminar will provide an overview of what several nationally recognized organizations are doing for youth in South Bend. Participants will gain hands-on experience with issues facing children living in poverty, as well as explore the impact of poverty on the social, developmental, and health status of children. This seminar may also run in the spring.

Application Deadline for Fall Break Seminars: Sept. 13, 2001

Summer Service Project Internships:

Summer Service Project Internships are eight week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

Information Sessions will be held on the following dates:

- Thursday, Oct. 18th 6:00PM * Wednesday, Nov. 7th 7:00PM * Wednesday, Nov. 28th 7:00PM * Tuesday, Jan. 22nd 6:30PM

Faculty Opportunities

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they’ve seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students want to know more. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant courses, help them design research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.

Special Presentation: Isabel Donoso, Chilean Political Activist will speak at CSC on Wed., Sept. 12, 4-5:30pm She will speak on the Pinochet regime/dictatorship in Chile.

Current Volunteer Needs

Ridgedale Presbyterian Church - Jackie Brallick 299-6321 Running an after school program on weekdays from 3-5:30 p.m. Volunteers needed to assist with reading skills, general homework assignments, and serve as role models for the youth. The program serves approx. 30 elementary school children from economically diverse backgrounds.

Holy Cross Grade School - Diane Klee 234-3422 Students needed to tutor grade school-aged children Mon.-Thurs. from 3 - 4:30 pm at the school. Help especially needed Wed. afternoons for math.

LOGAN Center - Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831 Searching for an energetic Choir Director. Choir members are adults with developmental disabilities who enjoy learning new songs and singing old favorites. The choir meets 1 hour/week and performs in the South Bend community for special occasions. Visit us at www.logancenter.org.

Youth Outreach Ministries - Marcella Jones Preston 288-6889 Youth Outreach Ministries is an after school program held Mon.-Wed. from 3-6 p.m. Volunteers needed to help with homework, in computer lab, and to mentor children while assisting in developing their self-esteem. Volunteers needed 1-2 hrs. each afternoon.

Northeast Neighborhood Center (NENC) - Rebecca Pettit 631-9970 Groups of students needed to assist residents of the Northeast Neighborhood (immediately south of Notre Dame’s campus) with various beautification and winterization projects. Ideally 1 woman’s residence hall and 1 man’s residence hall would “adopt” the NENC, to respond to projects as they arise.

South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education Program - Gayle Silver 231-5690 Volunteers needed to tutor adults in basic skill/GED preparation/ESL classes. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available at a variety of locations, including the Robinson Community Learning Center. Transportation needed for most sites. Initial short training session is required. Supervision is always provided in the classroom.

Personal Math Tutor Needed - Thang Huong Home phone: 277-2770 Work phone: 631-7701 Tutor needed for a junior at Clay High School who experiences difficulty with algebra and geometry. Transportation offered from ND to their home, or son can come to ND for tutoring.

Special Needs Author Needs Assistance 287-3891 515 East Monroe Apt. 612 (Karl King Towers) Rozanne has Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and needs a co-writer to help write her book by contributing ideas and typing for her. Rozanne has a flexible schedule, she suggests anywhere between 2-3 times/wk., for 3 hours at a time.

AmeriCorps opening! AmeriCorps (paid) position—full time, working with the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Inquire at CSC.
BOG discusses study day issue

By SHANNON NELLI GAN
News Writer

Board of Governance is continuing the fight to add a study day to the academic calendar, according to a report from student body vice president Kristen Matha. Matha reported she’s been collaborating with Susan Vanek, director of first year studies, and Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president of faculty, to try and add an extra study day to the Spring 2002 semester.

The proposal to add a study day to the academic calendar has been a three-year struggle for the Board of Governance, who first initiated the proposal in 1999 under former student body president Nancy Midden. The proposal has gotten the attention of faculty, to try and add an extra study day to the Spring semester.

In other BOG news:

◆ There was also discussion of amending the Governance Manual, to encourage professors to avoid major tests the week before final exams. The BOG will also speak to professors, teaching higher-level courses within the same department, to prevent scheduling exams on the same day or week. “This will increase the communication in each department and limit the amount of stress placed on the students,” Matha said.

◆ The board also discussed shifting funding for student groups to a grant system from the current co-sponsorship system. Kim Jensen, executive treasurer, said the grant system includes four categories: service, charity, academic/educational and campus programming. The previous arrangement was reformed to allow for a more fair distribution of funds, and to encourage students and organizations to use other methods of funding, such as class boards.

“We don’t want students to miss out but we don’t want student abuse of funds either,” said Matha.

◆ Resident Hall Association president, Kathleen Nickson, discussed importance of additional programming to raise awareness of sexual harassment and safety on campus. She is attempting to do this in a more personalized manner than the posters and pamphlets have done in the past.

◆ BOG will also begin student government breakfasts every first Wednesday of the month. The first one will be held Oct. 3 from 7-9:30.

“This should increase accessibility and open up further discussion among the boards,” said student body president Michelle Nagle.

◆ Continued from last week, the abuse of mass emailing was addressed by technology commissioner, Elizabeth Cusick. She proposed to have a black board program on the Internet site where students could post their personals. Boards in Haggar College Center and Dining Hall could also be a place for students to communicate.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at ncl2040@Saintmarys.edu.

U2 continued from page 1

“Never mind (for students) to start arriving before 3 o’clock,” Sassano said.

Anyone student who wants a ticket will receive a ticket, according to Sassano.

“The general idea of U2 coming was the Irish band playing to the Fighting Irish,” Sassano said. “We are selling to our students until they all buy their tickets.”

Contact Sam Derheimer at Derheimer.1@nd.edu.

Mary Dunfee talks about an upcoming blood drive at the BOG meeting Monday.
The Observer Online
Visit our Web site at http://observer.nd.edu for daily updates of campus news, sports, features and opinion columns, as well as opinions, reviews and breaking news from the Associated Press.

POLICIES
The Observer is an independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either association. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editors in chief. Managing Editors, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Correspondents, letters and editorials present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information. Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to the editor in chief, Mike Connolly.

Advisory Board
Hung Chen
Jason McFarley
Lauren Beck
Amanda Greco
Maksimovich Peshkov

Prior to the advent of alcohol at Notre Dame there was no such thing as alcohol policy. That is: the alcohol policy. Now I wouldn’t use Rally in the Alley as my definition for maturity, but I also don’t condemn its use. Unfortunately, the article quickly deteriorated into a lecture on why FlipSide is a radical anti-drinking terrorist organization hell-bent on world domination. Anyway, back to the administrative lies. This article started shallow enough, pointing out that the Notre Dame administration has been known on occasion to pull the wool over our eyes. I can agree with that, heck, I could write that with thick black marker on my arm.

I was sitting at dinner Thursday, perusing the pages of The Observer, when, to my shock and dismay, I thought another writer had used one of my column ideas. As it turned out, the article was satirical, an object lesson if you will, into the immaturity caused by administrative lies. This article started shallow enough, pointing out that the Notre Dame administration has been known on occasion to pull the wool over our eyes. I can agree with that, heck, I could write that with thick black marker on my arm.

Unfortunately, the article quickly deteriorated into a lecture on why FlipSide is a radical anti-drinking terrorist organization hell-bent on world domination. Anyway, back to the administrative lies I like so much. You see, the biggest lie on Notre Dame’s campus is the use of a certain policy to control the student body. That is: the alcohol policy. Now I myself have no problem with alcohol. I wouldn’t use Rally in the Alley as my definition for maturity, but I also don’t condemn its use. But alcohol at Notre Dame is an administrative tool. It is used as a method of control. No free speech — no one cares so long as we can get blasted on the weekend. Terrible gender relations — that’s fine, I’ll drink myself under the table.

No matter what ridiculous rule or blatant disregard for student opinion occurs on campus, the end response by students is, “Who cares, I’m so wasted man!”

Think about it, we’re barely allowed to look at people of the opposite gender, and tearing up a copy of dial-a-call might get us kicked off campus, but you can drink yourself into oblivion (something actually illegal in the real world) so long as you don’t take it into the hallway. Is there any reason other than control for this very liberal rule on this most conservative of all campuses? I’ll save you some time — no. The worst part of this is that there are some students who are so submerged in the myth, so contained by the system, that they actually think the University’s public relations moves (Flipside, telling kids to stay on campus and RA meetings) are genuine efforts to stop the drinking. It’s hilarious to read.

I personally can’t stand the idea that what I write in this column might get me kicked out of school because I have no right to free speech on this campus, ” as I was informed late last year by a University official. Worse yet is that we are claiming to be a legitimate upper-tier institution of higher learning, and our “select” students really couldn’t care less about the First Amendment, a fundamental of the American collegiate experience. Why, you ask? Mostly because every time some sort of actual campus activism starts up, the alcohol policy goes under review and all the participants cover like sheep. This is because so many have been convinced that both the only way to socialize and the only way to achieve solace in an environment so channeled up by 15th century rules, is to drink. The preservation of this free ability to drink therefore is of the utmost importance. Therein lies the power.

I hope I have not come off as being too anti-drinking. That is not the case at all. I have no problem whatsoever with drinking. My problem lies in the attitude that at least a few Notre Dame students have that fun cannot occur absent alcohol. Or worse, that normal social interaction cannot occur absent alcohol. This breeds alumni like the ones I saw at Nebraska: completely drunk, irresponsible, fighting amongst themselves and screaming obscenities across the stadium. They were an embarrassment to themselves, their families and the University from which they graduated. Their behavior was cultivated here, where they thought they learned that the only way to have fun at a football game was when you are completely hammered. Now that is a failing attempt at being socially adept.

John Little is a junior MIS major whose entire family (including extended relatives) has warned him not to write this column. The opinions expressed herein, therefore, do not reflect on his family or upbringing unless it is in a good way. He can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu.

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

Today’s Staff
Helena Payne
Courtney Boyle
Elizabeth Lee
Sports
Brian Kronk

Viewpoint
Kristin Yemm

Scene
Sam Demetri
Chris Scott
Graphics
Andy Devoto
Production
Noah Amstadter
Lab Tech
Brian Pucevich

Poll Question
U.S. News and World Report recently released their annual college rankings. Did these rankings play a role in your college decision?
Please e-mail observer.viewpoint@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

Quote of the Day
“Lies — there you have the religion of slaves and taskmasters.”
Aleksel Maksimovich Peshkov

writer
Democratic House majority seems unlikely

Congressman Tim Roemer will retire next year, ending a long and distinguished career representing South Bend in Congress. His retirement makes the battle for Democratic control of the House difficult, if not impossible. It’s not that the next election hinges on events in the 3rd District, but Roemer’s leaving exposes some larger trends that will keep Republicans in the majority in 2002.

Predictions such as mine run against both historical analysis and current wisdom. If you have been listening to the media for the past couple months you would think that the Democrats have the 2002 elections wrapped up. "We know that historically the party that holds the White House loses seats in Congress," writes USA Today's Susan Page. The New Republic's Noam Scheiber reported that Democrats are confident that the GOP was weakened by the last election. Said Scheiber, "When you consider how ugly Bush's victory was, the GOP majority doesn't look so sturdy; it looks downright impotent.

Such is the prevailing opinion. But Democrats are running uphill in their race for control of the House (the Senate is another matter entirely). Roemer's retirement is just one of weights holding them down. Not only will it be difficult to win back the five seats needed to regain the majority, but they might even lose ground. Retirements, reapportionment and redistricting will conspire to thwart dreams of a Democratic majority.

Retirements are a big factor. Besides Roemer there are several other prominent Democrats likely to retire. In 1998 and 2000, minority leader Dick Gephardt convinced several of his colleagues to postpone retirement. He argued that Democrats could take back the House only if they kept incumbents in place. But narrow defeats in the last two elections made that argument much more difficult to make. Additionally, several of the Democrats reported to retire - Ike Skelton of Missouri, Norman Dicks from Virginia, and Earl Pomeroy from North Dakota - are from districts that lean Republican.

Reapportionment is another crucial consideration. Every decade each state carves up its voting districts to reflect its current population. The Census of 2000 indicated a continuing migration from the Rust Belt and the Midwest to the Sunbelt. Indiana, along with Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin will each lose one Congressional seat. Pennsylvania and New York will probably lose two seats. Other than Indiana, the states mentioned have been consistently Democrat. The states that are gaining seats in reapportionment, however, have all been Republican strongholds. Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Utah will all pick up an additional congressional seat in 2002.

With reapportionment comes redistricting, and that process also favors Republicans. State representatives and governors are right now redrawing congressional maps to reflect population changes. The process is a political one. The party in charge of the legislature draws the new lines. Their goal is to protect their own incumbents while making the other party's incumbents as vulnerable as possible. The Indiana redistricting and are faced with the fact that they have to create a Republican seat. Roemer's retirement gives them an easy compromise that will protect other Democratic incumbents in a mostly Republican state. They could simply split Roemer's district in two. The more Democratic St. Joseph's County going to Democrat Peter Visclosky and the more Republican Elkhart County going to Republican Mark Souder (both are Notre Dame grads). Unless a creative solution is found, Indiana will lose a Congressional seat and that seat will be Democratic. Similar prospects are likely in other states. With Republican-controlled legislatures overseeing the redistricting process in such key states as Florida, Arizona, Colorado and Pennsylvania, the chances of Democrats gaining seats in reapportionment are slim. Despite these facts, there are many still predicting that Democrats will gain control of the House in 2002. According to recent polls, the issues on voters' minds favor Democrats and there is deep resentment against Bush's election victory. The combination of factors might lead to a Democratic victory in 2002, but it is not something one should take to Vegas. Voter memories are not long. And Democrats cannot count on having "the issue" on their side. If there is one thing Republicans have learned from Clinton, it is that sophisticated polling technology can tip them off to hot election issues. This happened in the last election, when the GOP co-opted Democratic issues on prescription drug benefits and a patient's bill of rights. That move toward the center saved some vulnerable Republican incumbents. If Democrats can't be more angry and the issues, they shouldn't be too optimistic about their chances. They owe it to look at Roemer's retirement for what it is: compelling evidence that winning a majority in the House will be an uphill battle.

Scott Flipse is associate director of Notre Dame's "semester in Washington program and a Pew Fellow at the Brookings Institution. He can be contacted at scottf@nd.edu. If you want more information on the Washington semester, visit the website at www.nd.edu/semester.

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

The Observer's explanation falls short

Irish fans act up in Nebraska

I am a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and this letter is spurred by some atrocious acts I witnessed by Notre Dame fans after the game on Saturday. During the game, I did see some Husker fans good-naturedly harassing the Irish, but didn't appear to have any reservations about smashing their bottles on the ground or littering it with trash. I am a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and this letter is spurred by some atrocious acts I witnessed by Notre Dame fans after the game on Saturday. During the game, I did see some Husker fans good-naturedly harassing the Irish, but didn't appear to have any reservations about smashing their bottles on the ground or littering it with trash. I am inclined to believe that they are not an accurate representation of Notre Dame fans.

I am a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and this letter is spurred by some atrocious acts I witnessed by Notre Dame fans after the game on Saturday. During the game, I did see some Husker fans good-naturedly harassing the Irish, but didn't appear to have any reservations about smashing their bottles on the ground or littering it with trash. I am inclined to believe that they are not an accurate representation of Notre Dame fans.

I am a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and this letter is spurred by some atrocious acts I witnessed by Notre Dame fans after the game on Saturday. During the game, I did see some Husker fans good-naturedly harassing the Irish, but didn't appear to have any reservations about smashing their bottles on the ground or littering it with trash. I am inclined to believe that they are not an accurate representation of Notre Dame fans.
By ARIENNE THOMPSON
Some Music Critic

Thoughdreenting only produces three albums in her short career, Aaliyah had managed to become an undeniable musical force at a tender age. Releasing Age Ain't Nothing but a Number at 14, Aaliyah came out with a tough street persona, directed almost entirely by R&B mega-star R. Kelly. Aaliyah sang about hanging with her homies and the quest for a man with "drug appeal."

The image was successful, but it seemed that there was more to the girl. A few years later she proved that there was indeed much more to Aaliyah when she unleashed her heat-heavy sophomore album One In a Million. It was with this release that she softened her edgy image and created a signature sound.

A strong vocalist, Aaliyah capitalized on her soft voice and impressive range by throwing these elements over the intense, quirky beats of super-producer, Timbaland. The standout tracks had it all and sweet proved to be one of Aaliyah's greatest assets and helped her form an amazing working and personal relationship with him. Capitalizing on their obvious chemistry, the two went on to create the songs "Are You That Somebody?" and "Try Again," both created for soundtracks of blockbuster movies.

The beginning of this year marked five years since Aaliyah's last album and fans were getting anxious for a new one. Though she was releasing singles for movie soundtracks and shaping her acting career, people were eagerly awaiting her next studio release. Released about two months ago, the album Aaliyah is a manifestation of the advantages of maturity.

Working with producer and "super friend" Timbaland on this album once again, Aaliyah continues to showcase her vocal range and sweet voice, stretched tight over the upbeat, double-time beats. However, Timbaland's contributions are limited on this release, as Aaliyah turned to lesser-known producers Rapture and Budda to work on a bulk of the album. Utilizing an array of synthesized instruments from cello to guitar, this work is vaguely reminiscent of the singer's early street days. Fortunately, however, this similarity is overshadowed by Aaliyah's substantial growth not only as an artist, but most obviously as a young adult.

She is no longer the shy girl behind the surface. Rather, she is the "little sister" of Timbaland and Missy Elliot. She is Aaliyah: an artist who is singing about the trials of adult love and lust. She sings as a woman and not as the sometimes awkward teenager with whom Timbaland had created. Aaliyah is confident and commanding, steering this work as one with a vision of artistry and nothing less.

The haunting "Try Again," a resolution opens the album, and sets a lyrical tone that allows Aaliyah to discuss respect, fairness and commitment in her newfound adult relationships. These topics essentially compose the theme of the album and are displayed wonderfully on tracks like "U Got Nerve" and "Read Between the Lines."

The standout tracks "More Than a Woman" and "I Refuse" show Aaliyah at her hottest and sexiest as a capable artist. The latter is an astounding coupling of soul, complete with an entirely synthesized orchestra, while the former proves the genius and innovation of Aaliyah's style.

This is the case with many modern rhythm and blues recordings, Aaliyah has its faults, mainly in the area of lyrical content. Though overall mature and focused this go around, some of the lyrics are still trite and elementary. Written almost entirely by Stephen "Static" Garret of the Timbaland-produced group Playa, the lyrical work on this album leaves a bit to be desired. His potential as a balladist is apparent, and what he lacks in depth and focus could plausibly be remedied with experience.

Being a critical witness to the vast personal and artistic growth of Aaliyah is an experience made poignant and momentous by the tragedy of her heart-breaking and untimely death. She leaves a legacy and reputation behind more commonly reserved for artists much older than she, and it is with this in mind that her work will be recognized as a standing testament to professionalism, talent and drive.

Contact Arienne Thompson at athompson@nd.edu.

ALBUM REVIEW

Comfort Eagle follows Cake's successful formula

By JOE LARSON
Some Music Critic

Cake was first recognized for their heavy, guitar-riff driven single, "The Distance" off their 1996 release Fashion Nugget. The album, chock full of ascending bass lines and head-banging guitar riffs, gained the band a loyal underground following on college radio and catapulted them into alternative rock's answer to Herman's Hermits.

The band's sound, fusing sarcastically sophisticated lyrics with an acoustic guitar background, thumping bass lines, eerily distorted lead guitar and an occasional horn blast, is all its own. Fashion Nugget also boasted an infectious cover of Gloria Gaynor's disco smash, "I Will Survive the Year."

Nugget's follow up, Prolonging the Magic, brought more of the same poppy punk-folk, cruising on the success of tunes like the lovebomb anthem, "Never There" and the quirky "Sheep Go To Heaven, Goats Go To Hell." Cake made a name for themselves with humorous and sometimes self-deprecating songs commenting on everything from Hollywood glitter to being dined by old lovers.

On their latest release, Comfort Eagle, Cake maintain the same formula. Lead singer John McTee maintains his sarcastic views of everything and the band still lays down the funky rock 'n' roll to back it up. The album does not really break any new ground for Cake, but the band's original outlook and sound still allow it to blossom. The first single, "Short Skirt Long Jacket," mixes the same old catchy guitar riff and bass line with McTee's list of what kind of girl he wants: "I want a girl with eyes that burn like cigarettes! Who uses a machete to cut through red tape."

Coupled by its video, which puts a camera crew out filming people's reactions to the song, the song is sure to fall into the band's string of recognizable, but not quite overwhelmingly popular songs. The highlight is the background chanting that is reminiscent of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Other highlights on the album are the punk driven "Commissioning a Symphony in C" and "Opera Singer," which tells the story of — guess what — an opera singer's daily life. Cake's instrumental track "Arco Arena," begins to sound almost like an old Def Leppard song but then turns into something that would be coupled with an offbeat detective movie.

The band's eponymous track boasts the band's hatred for the people they meet in the music business: "He is handling the money, He is serving the food! He knows about your party! He is calling you, Dude!" This song attacks the business that, because of treachery and an all around lack of rock music, has kept the band in moderate obscurity with only college radio to thank for any of their success. Their complaining is not warranted. Though Cake is not really maturing or experimenting on their latest work, they are compiling honest, good music. They do not really have to mature or experiment with their style, because their sound is already mature and definitely different from anything else out there. They found the formula for successfully fusing funk, punk, and even some country twang — and it works. There is no great need for them to change since their music really is completely original from everything else being released.

Probably the best song on Comfort Eagle is the extremely catchy "Love You Madly." It's a simple song that bounces through the verses and into the chorus shouting for what rock 'n' roll songs are supposed to shout about, the singer's desire for love. Cake hits full force on this song with their signature bridge, coupling the bass and guitar with a trumpet solo from Vince DiFiore.

In all all, Comfort Eagle is a completely satisfying rock album. It rocks. It croons. And it will stick in your head. Though Cake covers no new ground this time around, the album will still keep the listener interested. As they've shown before, Cake's patented formula makes for a great bunch of songs, but one can't help but wonder how long the formula will last without getting too redundant.

Contact Joe Larson at jlarson@nd.edu.
By DAVE FULTON
Scene Music Critic

While the current music scene in America boldly breaks new frontiers by blending musical genres into a unique sound, there are still new things currently plaguing pop music today: boy bands and the sophomore slump. But where boy bands appear to be nothing more than a flaw in the commercial market’s better judgment, the sophomore slump has plagued groups for decades. The “where are they now” hit keeps growing with each first and last testament of groups that soon fade from audible existence on the radio.

Some hands, however, seem to break through the sophomore slump and create something which parallels the artistic excellence of their debut album. While those bands seem to be in fewer and fewer numbers, The Crystal Method, after receiving critical acclaim for their debut album Vegas and touring with the Family Values Tour, have managed to nix the dreaded plague. The new album packs more ambition and more experimentation into the songs, but falls shy of having the adventurousness of albums by other artists in the electronic music genre.

While fame and fortune often plague groups, Ken Jordan and Scott Kirkland use their notoriety to enlist the assistance of Rage Against the Machine guitarist Tom Morello and Stone Temple Pilots singer Scott Weiland, among others, to ensure their triumph over the sophomore slump. With the release of Tweekend, Crystal Method shows that they are not merely a one hit wonder, but a group that is maturing with experience and exposure to new influences.

After the radio success of partially formulaic songs like “Busy Child” and “Trip Like I Do” from the debut album, the duo returns with a collection of beats that not only engage the listener, but function as a soundtrack for a 70 minute sonic journey. While Vegas featured a more radio-friendly, dance-oriented sound, Tweekend features a much wider range of influences and a much more mature vibe which ends up somewhere between American hard rock and ambient European electronic jazz.

From the slow introduction of the opening song, “PHD,” the group’s slight departure from the aggressive, sometimesificiole sound of its previous album is evident. The song begins with a chilled-out, funky drum beat and a smooth bass line before breaking into a tightly wound groove. Morello’s co-production of the track is also evident, as many of the sounds mirror the avant-garde squeals and twangs of his guitar licks employed during his days with Rage Against the Machine.

While much of the album follows the more mellowed lines of “PHD,” the first single released, “Name of the Game,” finds the group at their most aggressive. The song builds with a raunchy, raw guitar riff courtesy of Morello, and then proceeds to break into some impressive scratching by DJ Swamp and venomous rapping by Ryu. What makes “Name of the Game” the strongest track on the record is the meshing of multiple foreign elements. Without DJ Swamp’s scratching, the less lyrical lashes would lack substance, while if it were not for Morello’s meaty chops, the huge electronic beats would lose some of their gigantic drive.

While “Name of the Game” is the disc’s most aggressive track, “Sweet and Cool” is its most mellowed offering. The song features a dreamy, almost trance-like interlude that shares much in common with trance artists Kamaya Painters and Push. “Over the Line” sounds like a cross between Air and Da! Da! Funk. The jazzy background and robotic voice would be right at home in any trendy bar or club in Paris.

A new direction taken by The Crystal Method on Tweekend is an increase in their vocal arrangements. Where they were sparse on Vegas, wider usage on Tweekend adds another dimension to the already interesting blend of sound. Scott Weiland’s performance on “Murder” adds a certain sexual flair to the track without being gratuitous or overt, and provides a nice change of pace from over-the-top and amateur attempts at sexuality by some current groups.

While The Crystal Method, for the most part, succeed by blending odd and rarely intertwined musical elements, they fail on “Wild, Sweet and Cool.” Where all other vocals and samples on the album work to strengthen the tracks, here the duo get a bit too carried away. A flimsy sample makes an attempt at mimicking the ambitiousness of Malay’s “Bodyrock,” and the weak vocals seem drastically out of place. As the weakest track on the album, however, the song is still enjoyable for its guitar riffs and driving beats.

The only serious flaw that can be found with the album is that it lacks the kind of ambition found on releases by Chemical Brothers and Fatboy Slim — despite a fervent attempt at being adventurous. The songs seem a bit too safe, especially for the electronic genre. The synthesized bass lines seem to still be too controlled. By no means are the songs formulaic, but they do not reach their potential.

To the credit of The Crystal Method, they deserve applause for having the sevice and maturity to bring in help from artists who have survived the sophomore slump and have succeeded in creating music that is more exciting and more adventurous than the majority of the music on the radio today.

Contact Dave Fulton at dfulton@nd.edu.
B&A

Michael Jordan all but confirms intended comeback

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Michael Jordan all but confirmed Monday he would return to pro basketball within a year, saying his interest in the game will know for sure within 10 days.

In a 30-minute conversation with The Associated Press and reporters for the Chicago Sun-Times and csnchi.com, Jordan said the news conference to announce his decision would be held in Washington, D.C., by the middle of next week.

And when asked if he was definitively coming back, Jordan smiled stylishly. A moment later, he looked up and said, "I'm doing it for the love of the game. Nothing else. For the love of the game."

A statement released from Jordan's office Monday night, though, wouldn't confirm anything. "I'm not making any confirmation to the report ... It is pure speculation," Jordan said in the statement.

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six championships, has worked out all summer preparing for the expected comeback, with the Wizards. He is president of basketball operations for the team and a part owner, meaning he has to divert his ownership under NBA rules before returning to the court.

"He has tested himself and his game repeatedly in scrimmages against top-caliber NBA players, with league referees officiating. The only question remaining is whether the tendons in his right knee would limit his effectiveness," Jordan said.

In the half-hour conversation on a curb outside his home in Birmingham, Ala., but returned to the Bulls in March 1995.

Jordan said the half-hour conversation on a curb outside his home in Birmingham, Ala., but returned to the Bulls in March 1995.

"I want to play for years," he said.

But Jordan made clear he wasn't coming back to fulfill any expectations but his own. "Winning isn't always championship," he said. "What's wrong with helping kids find their way, teaching them the game?"

Michael Jordan works out at a Washington Wizards practice in June. Jordan told reporters Monday that he will announce next week if he intends to play in the NBA this season.

KRT Photo

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

page 12
Since the rise of the internet in the last few years, the question of pornography has become almost commonplace. As a confessor on a college campus and from plenty of conversations I can say with some certainty that most young men have had some exposure to pornography and an apparently growing number have become compulsive in their resort to pornography and sexual fantasy. Seemingly, no one gets hurt. So what difference does it make?

Plenty. For the guy who is beginning to rely on pornography and fantasy to alay anxiety, stress, loneliness, boredom, etc., the escape is minimal and temporary. Worse, he now returns to his previous emotions and feels a return of guilt and shame. This may set him up for another episode. With succeeding episodes there is a dawning awareness that one is losing control. Certainly, not everyone who looks at porn will become compulsive about it, but current studies show that sexual addictions are sharply increasing. Even if one does not become addicted, the same dynamic of shame-and-return often apply.

And there are spiritual reasons pornography should be avoided. The Church's long and consistent teaching on sexuality tells us that the expression of intimate love (as well as the possibility of procreation) is an essential element of sexual expression. Pornographic images do not depict a loving encounter but something impersonal and base. These images can "teach" the viewer wrong ideas about sexuality which may be carried over into a marriage relationship. I would not want a sister or daughter of mine to marry a man whose ideas of sexuality were formed by years of viewing pornography.

The question of pornography always returns us to the design of God in making us sexual beings. God is not ashamed of sex. God made our sexuality, and along with all creation, and has pronounced it good. According to John Paul II, when sex is the expression of complete self-surrender to the other, when it says I am yours and you are mine, completely and without reservation within the context of marriage, it is an experience that is holy. Sex can be sacred. Pornography denies that sacredness. Why would we settle for anything less?

Fr. J. Steele, CSC welcomes your questions and comments for future The Way columns. Email him at ministry.1@nd.edu.
Associated Press

DENTON, Texas — Authorities working on the year-old drug case against former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin obtained a saliva sample from him Monday after executing a search warrant.

District Judge Lee Gabriel had denied a motion by Irvin's attorney for a hearing to oppose issuing the warrant.

The attorney, Peter Ginsberg, said prosecutors wanted to test the saliva against a marijuana cigarette found when Irvin was arrested last summer.

Ginsberg said he opposed the search warrant because Irvin is not charged with a marijuana-related crime. Irvin has pleaded innocent to a felony charge of cocaine.

"I think Michael Irvin has been singled out in this case," Ginsberg said after a court hearing Monday. He added that taking the saliva sample was an "unwarranted invasion of Mr. Irvin's privacy."

The judge also set an Oct. 19 hearing date to consider Ginsberg's motion to dismiss the charge. A trial date was set for Jan. 14.

Irvin did not speak to reporters when he left the courthouse Monday.

Irvin was arrested Aug. 9, 2000, two months after completing probation on a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession. He was at a Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and Ecstasy pills, which Irvin denies were his. But Irvin was not indicted until June. If convicted, he could face six months to two years in jail and up to a $10,000 fine.

Ginsberg said Irvin was arrested on one charge and is being prosecuted on another. Ginsberg also said he had concerns about the 10-month span between the arrest and indictment.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Breading has said her office didn't receive the videotape until February, delaying the case.

Irvin is not charged with a marijuana-related crime.

The NFL suspended Irvin for six months to two years in 2000, the network.

"I think Michael Irvin has been singled out in this case," Ginsberg said after a court hearing Monday. He added that taking the saliva sample was an "unwarranted invasion of Mr. Irvin's privacy."

The judge also set an Oct. 19 hearing date to consider Ginsberg's motion to dismiss the charge. A trial date was set for Jan. 14.

Irvin did not speak to reporters when he left the courthouse Monday.

Irvin was arrested Aug. 9, 2000, two months after completing probation on a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession. He was at a Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and Ecstasy pills, which Irvin denies were his. But Irvin was not indicted until June. If convicted, he could face six months to two years in jail and up to a $10,000 fine.

Ginsberg said Irvin was arrested on one charge and is being prosecuted on another. Ginsberg also said he had concerns about the 10-month span between the arrest and indictment.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Breading has said her office didn't receive the videotape until February, delaying the case.

The team then dropped two games to clubs from Austin, Texas, 12-9, and Massachusetts, 13-7. Sunday saw more spirited play, but the club fell to 3-4 for the weekend with a 13-10 loss to another Texas team, and a 12-7 loss to a tough Colorado contingent.

Kevin Kraft anchored a solid defense, while Brian Carrigan and Jess Moor starred on attack.

The women's squad, decimated by graduation, played well in a losing effort as it dropped all six contests over the weekend. A quirk in the draw found the team up against the top three seeds in their pool, in one of the largest and most competitive tournaments in the country.

Veterans Erin Fleming and Julie Schute led the attack with support from Katie Garvey and Kim Keefe.

The Attorney, Peter Ginsberg, said prosecutors wanted to test the saliva against a marijuana cigarette found when Irvin was arrested last summer.

Ginsberg said he opposed the search warrant because Irvin is not charged with a marijuana-related crime. Irvin has pleaded innocent to a felony charge of cocaine.

"I think Michael Irvin has been singled out in this case," Ginsberg said after a court hearing Monday. He added that taking the saliva sample was an "unwarranted invasion of Mr. Irvin's privacy."

The judge also set an Oct. 19 hearing date to consider Ginsberg's motion to dismiss the charge. A trial date was set for Jan. 14.

Irvin did not speak to reporters when he left the courthouse Monday.

Irvin was arrested Aug. 9, 2000, two months after completing probation on a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession. He was at a Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and Ecstasy pills, which Irvin denies were his. But Irvin was not indicted until June. If convicted, he could face six months to two years in jail and up to a $10,000 fine.

Ginsberg said Irvin was arrested on one charge and is being prosecuted on another. Ginsberg also said he had concerns about the 10-month span between the arrest and indictment.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Breading has said her office didn't receive the videotape until February, delaying the case.

Irvin is not charged with a marijuana-related crime.

The NFL suspended Irvin for six months to two years in 2000, the network.

三分之一的案件中，对于 Irvin 和他的一位妹妹，Nelly Adaham，也进行了指控。Irvin 被指控为非法拥有大麻和 Ecstasy 梁。但 Irvin 拒绝这些物品是他的。

Ginsberg 曾表示，如果 Irvin 被起诉为失败的，他将要求法官推迟他的退休。他还是三位超级碗冠军球队的成员，分别是 1996 年的圣路易斯卡地亚队，1996 年的美式橄榄球比赛，以及 1996 年的美国大学橄榄球冠军。

Kevin Kraft 在防守中表现出色，而 Brian Carrigan 和 Jess Moor 在攻击中也表现出色。

有经验的 Erin Fleming 和 Julie Schute 领导了攻击力，得到了 Katie Garvey 和 Kim Keefe 的支持。

Irvin 于 2000 年 8 月 9 日被捕，两个月后完成缓刑后，对大麻有罪。他在达拉斯的一处公寓里被捕，警察在那里发现了大麻和埃克斯特，Irvin 否认这些物品是他的。

Ginsberg 说 Irvin 被指控为非法持有大麻一项，正在被控告另外一项。Ginsberg 也说他有关于 10 个月的间隔的担忧，这个间隔期间是逮捕和起诉。

助理检察官 Ann Breading 说，她的办公室没有收到录像带，直到 2 月份，才在 10 月 19 日安排听证会。

Irvin 没有被指控为非法拥有大麻和 Ecstasy 梁。但 Irvin 拒绝这些物品是他的。

Ginsberg 说 Irvin 被指控为非法持有大麻一项，正在被控告另外一项。Ginsberg 也说他有关于 10 个月的间隔的担忧，这个间隔期间是逮捕和起诉。

助理检察官 Ann Breading 说，她的办公室没有收到录像带，直到 2 月份，才在 10 月 19 日安排听证会。

Irvin 没有被指控为非法拥有大麻和 Ecstasy 梁。但 Irvin 拒绝这些物品是他的。

Ginsberg 强调，Irvin 的这一行为是唯一一个因大麻相关犯罪被指控的人。Irvin 为涉嫌非法拥有大麻而被控告。他不得不解释自己的行为。

Ginsberg 说，Irvin 的行为已经引起了广泛关注，尤其是对于像 Irvin 这样的名人。

Ginsberg 说，Irvin 的行为已经引起了广泛关注，尤其是对于像 Irvin 这样的名人。

Ginsberg 说，Irvin 的行为已经引起了广泛关注，尤其是对于像 Irvin 这样的名人。

Ginsberg 说，Irvin 的行为已经引起了广泛关注，尤其是对于像 Irvin 这样的名人。

Ginsberg 说，Irvin 的行为已经引起了广泛关注，尤其是对于像 Irvin 这样的名人。
Football
continued from page 20
our techniques."
The primary thing the Irish are working on is communica-
tion. Davie felt the Irish may have tried to do too much offensively Saturday, and in trying to do too much, accom-
plished nothing. Monday after-
noon was dedicated to intro-
ducing the game plan that will be used against Purdue. Davie said the Irish are working on simplifying the offense. By simplifying, Davie hopes the Irish will cut down on the number of mental errors they made against Nebraska.
"The whole emphasis today was getting [the game plan] in early and eliminating some of those communication errors," he said. "It's a plan that everyone is involved in. There's not a problem we don't have that we can't fix if we do a good job coaching and our players sink into it."
"I've got to come up with the best possible plan and the simplest," offensive coordina-
tor Kevin Rogers said. "I want us to come out and play aggressively and play hard and not be tentative and not be walking on eggshells. We have to play with confidence and excitement."
Notre Dame's season is far from over. But this week's game against the Boilermakers is absolutely critical. How they rebound from the Nebraska loss will set the tone for the remainder of the season.
"What can we do now?" Bolman said. "We can either drop the tank and quit, or we can see what kind of character we have on this team, and I think we can do the latter."
Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu.

Like sports? Want to write about it? Call us at 631-4543

Strong Character.
For nearly a century, the name Andersen has been synonymous with integrity. But it's the people behind the name that guarantee the innovation and quality our clients have come to expect. What really sets us apart, though, lies not so much in what we do. But who we are.
Our strength is our people. Their innovation. Their conviction to do what they say. Are you ready to be a part of something special? Make your move. Forward. It's a great time to be at Andersen.
University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Seniors: Come see us on campus.
Andersen Day on Campus
Tuesday, Sept 11th
2pm - 6pm
CCE Lower Level
Drop by anytime. Snacks served all day; join us for Pizza at 5pm
Take a few minutes to talk with representatives from Andersen - and take control of your future. Register to win a Palm Pilot and other prizes. Casual attire - bring a copy of your resume listing your location preference. We look forward to seeing you.
Remember to submit your resume online at GO IRISH by September 16th to be considered for our October 3 on-campus interviews.

Andersen
www.andersen.com/careers
©2001 Andersen. All rights reserved. Andersen is an equal opportunity employer.
season, is coming off a strong shot a 77 following back-to-back This past summer, I did well in the spring tournaments and way I played all four rounds, I winning the Notre Dame spring and summer of play. Taibi said.

Byrne and senior Kristin the entire tournament were the way I've played this rounds of 78 last weekend and played pretty consistent golf both Taibi, who averaged 81.82 last season, is coming off a strong spring and summer of play. "Last spring was really a turning point for me. I played well in the spring tournaments and started to get my confidence. This past summer, I did well in all the tournaments that I entered. That has carried over to the way I've played this fall," Taibi said.

Her two closest challengers for the entire tournament were Byrne and senior Kristin

McMurtrie who never got any closer than three strokes after McMurtrie opened with an 80 in the first round. Byrne, who is the team's top returning scorer from 2000-01 opened with an 85, then fired a tournament-best round of 74 last Saturday before closing with a pair of 80's this weekend for her 72-hole total of 319. McMurtrie was eight strokes behind Taibi with a 321. After rounds of 80 and 84 last week end, McMurtrie matched Taibi's 80-77 finish over the final 36 holes. "I was very happy with the way I played all four rounds. I played pretty consistent golf both weekends," Taibi said. "I got off to a good start last week with the first 78 and that helped my confidence."

Taibi, who averaged 81.82 last season, is coming off a strong spring and summer of play. "Last spring was really a turning point for me. I played well in the spring tournaments and started to get my confidence. This past summer, I did well in all the tournaments that I entered. That has carried over to the way I've played this fall," Taibi said.

Her two closest challengers for the entire tournament were Byrne and senior Kristin

McMurtrie who never got any closer than three strokes after McMurtrie opened with an 80 in the first round. Byrne, who is the team's top returning scorer from 2000-01 opened with an 85, then fired a tournament-best round of 74 last Saturday before closing with a pair of 80's this weekend for her 72-hole total of 319. McMurtrie was eight strokes behind Taibi with a 321. After rounds of 80 and 84 last week end, McMurtrie matched Taibi's 80-77 finish over the final 36 holes. "I was very happy with the way I played all four rounds. I played pretty consistent golf both weekends," Taibi said. "I got off to a good start last week with the first 78 and that helped my confidence."

Taibi, who averaged 81.82 last season, is coming off a strong spring and summer of play. "Last spring was really a turning point for me. I played well in the spring tournaments and started to get my confidence. This past summer, I did well in all the tournaments that I entered. That has carried over to the way I've played this fall," Taibi said. The women's team, under new head coach Debby King, opens the season with a string of injuries. Tonight she'll finally be able to get back in the game, even if she only plays a few holes. "We're putting the tournament behind us and starting the season (today)," Muth said.

For Muth, today really will be the start of the season. The junior forward set out half of last season and part of this season with a string of injuries. Tonight she'll finally be able to get back in the game, even if she only plays a few holes. "I was a tremendous save by their goalkeeper that pre­ vented us from winning," said Clark about the play. In the second overtime, Furman's Nusum ended the game with his second goal of the day on Raad's assist. "We played a pretty good game against Furman," junior co-captain Andreas Forstner said. "When we went ahead in the game, we may have made a few mistakes because of a lack of concentration, but overall it was one of the better games we've played."

The Irish returned to the field Sunday against the Clemson Tigers, but the disap­ pointing loss less than two days earlier seemed to be in the back of their minds. The Tigers shut out the Irish 4-0 and allowed Notre Dame only three shots in the game. "I think that the disappoint­ ment of the Furman game was still with us," Forstner said. "We seemed to be missing our focus, and we never got on our game. Clemson just did us to what we wanted to do to them. They were pressuring us up high and getting the ball away from us. Clemson jumped out to a quick lead at the 12:49 mark with a goal from Dinelson Westfield, and then followed up three minutes later with another from Steven Thyme. In the second half, Westfield added a third goal in the second half of the day, and Ross Goodacre tucked in the final goal to bring the score to 4-0. "The Clemson game put some questions to us, and we have to come up with some answers," Clark said. I told the guys that they can use this game as a stumbling block or a stepping stone. What's important is that you learn from what went wrong in the game and use it as a spring­ board for the rest of the sea­ son."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.
**Irish fall in matchup of sloppy superpowers**

I took a road trip to Nebraska this weekend. Maybe you did, too. I expected to see a lot of different things, as I’m sure you did. Going through western Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, I saw a lot of farmland. I saw odd road signs and strange gas station names sprinkled along the 1,200-mile round trip route, and even the Birthplaces of Ronald Reagan, Bob Feller and “The Duke” himself, John Wayne. And, as you all know, when you’re drinking fast food Cokes like a madman, you see your fair share of shady public restrooms.

But there was one thing I believed we would see that never showed up. Indeed, it was the reason for that whole 10-hour drive, wasn’t it? (Don’t try and tell me you went all that way to see the Herbert Hoover Memorial Museum.) That one elusive thing was a good football game between two of the most storied programs in college football history. Instead, we saw the Nebraska Cornhuskers beat the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, 27-10. Neither team played well. They combined for five turnovers in the first quarter alone. A total of 19 flags were thrown for 132 yards in penalties.

Nebraska had a punt blocked, setting up the only Notre Dame touchdown. Notre Dame had a punt snap go sailing some 40 yards downhill the wrong way.

However, the Huskers’ sloppiness wasn’t as sloppy as that of the Irish, as evidenced by the final score. Nebraska marched 65 yards to a touchdown on their opening series, really the only impressive drive of the game for either team. The Cornhuskers then turned a Notre Dame fumble on their first play from scrimmage into a touchdown on the ensuing play. Less than five minutes in, perhaps while some Notre Dame backers were still making their way in from “pregame festivities,” a few blocks away, and the Huskers had a 14-0 lead.

Memorial Stadium’s a tough place to play to begin with, and spotting the home team two touchdowns and attempting to come back is like trying to win a BCS spot playing out of the WAC (sorry, Fresno St.). The game never got close again, and the surprise that surely overtook everyone wearing gold; both on and off the field and back on campus, only came out a few hours later in the form of: Did that really just happen?

There were some positives for Notre Dame. Despite only picking up 152 yards of total offense, the wide receiving trio of seniors David Givens, Javin Hunter and Arnaz Battle combined for 13 receptions. Givens led the way with seven catches for 66 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Carlyle Holiday displayed both exceptional running and passing ability in his first collegiate action, showing why the Huskers recruited him so heavily for their option offense. Senior cornerback Shane Walton blocked that punt that set up the Irish score. Senior safety Donald Dyeke made 10 tackles, and in the words of one of my broadcast colleagues, “laid some serious lumber down” with his hits.

Senior defensive end Anthony Weaver recorded a sack and caused a fumble, and the Irish defense as a whole, after that rocky first five minutes, kept Nebraska from really cashing in on multiple series that started in or near the Irish half of the field.

But the bottom line was that wasn’t nearly enough. And both players and fans alike were left to make the quiet trip home, still not quite believing what had just happened in America’s heartland.

Sure, the Irish were 14-point underdogs, but who bought into that? That was a bunch of “rah-rah, Nebraska is untouchable at home” smoke blown out across the country for the last three months.

When I made that prediction a week ago that the Irish would win this game, or at the very worst lose in an epic college football battle, I wasn’t saying that as a Notre Dame homer wishing for a miracle. Compare the two teams and tell me what you think. Yes, the Huskers might have the edge at particular positions, but there is no doubt in my mind that the 2001 Notre Dame fighting Irish boast at least as much talent, if not more, than the 2001 Nebraska Cornhuskers.

So why didn’t Notre Dame win? Maybe it’s as tactical as not working the ball more than 10 or 15 yards down the field with their potentially explosive passing game.

Maybe it’s as simple as not having any games prior to this one to get out those week one jitters. Who’s the only one game into the season, it’s pretty easy to say.

Either way, Nebraska’s done, at least for now.

This coming weekend’s trip to Purdue won’t be nearly as long or as exciting with Notre Dame alums, students, fans and haters will once again be looking on.

But forget about them. Forget about us.

It’s 11-on-11 for 60 minutes on a 100-year-long field. That’s where a statement is still waiting to be made.

Ted Fox can be reached at fox@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

---

**Appalachia Seminar**

**The Seminar**

- Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia, October 21-27, 2001
- One credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as Site Coordinators
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

The Appalachian Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural health care, the environment, women, children, and housing construction. Through hands on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

**Applications**

Available at the Center for Social Concerns Due date: Wednesday, September 12 by 10 p.m. $40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

Apply online at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/OnlineApps/APLearning.htm

**Further Information**

Ben Powers, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-1147
Carl Loe sch, Seminar Director, 631-3175
Center for Social Concerns, 631-5293

---

**Notre Dame Tickets**

**SEASONS WANTED**

**INDIVIDUAL GAMES**

Preferred Tickets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Ticket Type</th>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Row</th>
<th>Seat</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>234-5650</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**College Democrats**

Please join us for our first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 11 7 p.m. 182 Nieuwland Hall
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles play Knights in MIAA road match

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles take on the Knights of Calvin tonight in a road match that is sure to keep Saint Mary's working hard.

The Knights are currently ranked No. 1 in the MIAA, following a second place finish last season. Under the direction of first-year head coach Jerry Bergsma, formerly the assistant coach, the Knights are 5-1 overall and undefeated in two MIAA matches.

While Calvin is fighting for the top MIAA spot, Saint Mary's is working from lower on the totem pole. The Belles finished last season in seventh place in the MIAA, with a league record of 3-12. They are coming off of a tough loss to Albion last Wednesday and may be forced to play without their middle hitter Jolie Schroeder-Biek, who suffered an ankle injury in that game.

To topple the Knights, the Belles need a big stone to throw. "We have more offense this year and I think that they are not going to expect that from us," said Belles head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles have added depth to their outside hitting position allowing them to rely less on senior Angela Meyers hitting, but tough offense may not be enough. The Belles will also have to step up their defense if they want to dam Calvin's offensive charge.

"The other thing is we are going to have to play some good backcourt defense because our block is going to be fairly inexperienced," Schroeder-Biek said.

In addition to losing LeBeau to an injury, the Belles are also suffering under the loss of Elizabeth Albert, who will not play full rotation tonight due to a quad strain. Schroeder-Biek said. "She's a senior and she's been a middle hitter for four years. Jolie's position is the one that's going to affect us," Schroeder-Biek said. "She's a senior and she's been a middle hitter for four years. It will be a freshmen filling in to block at that position.

While freshwomen will fill in at middle hitter remains to be seen. However, all eight first-year players got some experience on the court this weekend at the Lake Michigan Invitational.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv6950@saintmarys.edu.
FORTH AND INCHES
TOM KEELEY

19 Gets a.
20 Use a soapbox
21 Keats praised
22 The big house
23 Second shot
24 Jazz
25 Found

FOXTROT
BILL AMEND

WELL, CLASS, THE DAY
MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN
DREADING HAS ARRIVED.

TODAY IS THE DAY I
ANNOUNCE OUR
FIRST PATH TEST.

WOOP! SO
SWEET POMMA
BLEND IT!

JASON, LET ME BE SPECIFIC
ABOUT WHAT IT IS THEY'VE
BEEN DREAMING.

"I pamper them and Roger disciplines them"

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

Make checks payable to: The Observer
and mail to: The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

THE OBSERVER
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $95 for one academic year
Enclosed is $50 for one semester

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City __________________ State Zip

(Read advise! Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astrologyst.com)

© 2001 Universal Press Syndicate
FOOTBALL

Davie puts loss in perspective

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Bob Davie drove his golf cart up to the gates of Notre Dame stadium, climbed out and took his eyes from the setting sun. "The sun came out today," he said.

He meant that in more than one way. At Monday's practice, the Irish spent the majority of time preparing for next Saturday's game against Purdue instead of reflecting on last Saturday's game. And while Notre Dame is learning from the mistakes the Irish made against the Hoyas, Davie said they still have a whole season of football to play.

"I'm discouraged because of what happened, but we have 10 games left," he said. "Before anyone completely panics, let's put things in perspective."

"My whole thought process (after Saturday's loss) was what do we have to do to get back and to get everyone's mindset back and how to get ready for Purdue," Irish co-captain Rocky Boiman said. "That's my only concern with for this week."

Davie was much more relaxed and upbeat Monday than he was in the interview room after Saturday's loss. Unlike Saturday, where he lambasted the offense and shouldered the blame for Notre Dame's poor performance, Davie joked that a helicopter that flew over the practice field was trying to spy on the Irish.

"You don't try to create a false impression that it's a feel-good atmosphere and that everything's OK because it's not OK," he said. "We have this tremendous sense of urgency, identifying the problems and then solving those problems. I don't feel good, I feel rotten today. But what gets you going is that you have a challenge next week."

"It's not about the players we've got on the team, it's not about talent," said Boiman. "We just have to make sure we get our mental reps and work on.

Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday took his first collegiate snaps at Nebraska on Saturday. The sophomore completed five passes and threw one interception in the loss.

SMC Volleyball, Club Sports p. 114
ND Golf, p. 16

SMC Soccer

Belles host Dutch in home opener

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's and Hope College will write the latest chapter in their bitter soccer rivalry tonight when the Belles host the Flying Dutch at 4 p.m.

These two teams last met in the final game of the 2000 season. The Flying Dutch ended the Belles season with an overtime victory.

"(The loss) was frustrating so we want revenge this year," junior captain Heather Muth said. "We would like a victory because we've been hounded by Hope all the years I've played."

The desire for revenge isn't going to be enough to bring a victory, however. Hope (3-2) has a tough defense that will be difficult for the Belles to break through. In their first two games of the season, the Flying Dutch posted eight goals while holding their opponents scoreless.

Junior goalkeeper Mary Ayres made eight saves in Hope's victory against Judson this weekend.

"Their defense is very strong," Muth said. "We're going to have to find holes."

Despite Hope's strong defense, the turning point of tonight's game may be the midfield. The Belles strongest asset seems to be their midfield. Led by returning sophomore Stephanie Artzak and backed up by freshmen

Irish drop 2 in tourney

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The Irish men's soccer team headed into the Furman Invitational Tournament this past weekend hoping to learn where they stand against some of the nation's elite teams. After dropping a 3-2 double overtime loss to No. 5 Furman and a 4-0 shutout to No. 16 Clemson, the Irish could see both how far they have come and how far they still have to go.

"It was a tough weekend to have to play two teams of that caliber," head coach Bobby Clark said. "In the Furman game, we played as well as we have since I've been here, but Clemson gave us a little bit of a clinic. That game showed us exactly where he have to get to as a team."

In the first game on Friday, Notre Dame gave the fifth-ranked Furman team all it could handle. The Irish kept the Paladins on the ropes the whole game, but the Irish youth showed a little as some mistakes prevented them from ever putting the game away.

"We put some pressure on Furman and kept them on their heels in the second half and into the overtime," sophomore co-captain Greg Martin said. "A few breakdowns occurred late, and they took advantage of one of them. We

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

- SMC Soccer vs. Hope, Today, 4 p.m.
- ND Volleyball vs. Michigan, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Rhode Island, Friday, 7 p.m.
- Football at Purdue, Saturday 2:30 p.m.