SMC library celebrates 20 years of service

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library celebrates its 20th anniversary today by honoring its past, present and future.

In its 20-year history, the library has adapted to changing times. Before Cushwa-Leighton was opened in 1982, books were housed in the Alumni Centennial Library, now known as Haggard College Center. The library was crowded and uncomfortable, lacking many luxuries now taken for granted, Saint Mary's graduates say. "I didn't like the library, and I didn't like studying in it," said Noel Wehrung Becker, a 1971 alumna. "It wasn't a suitable working environment."

Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, who recently retired as library director after 26 years in the position, realized the need for a functional library on campus. She and John Duggan, then-president of the College, collaborated to design the new facility.

With support from alumnae Margaret Hal Cushwa and Mary Lou Morris Leighton, plans for the library began. Indianapolis-based architect Evans Woollen was chosen to design the new building, and construction began in October 1980. The building was completed in June 1982, and Cushwa-Leighton Library was formally dedicated on Sept. 3, 1982.

In 1983, Cushwa-Leighton was recognized and honored by the American Library Association in cooperation with the American Institute of Architecture as one of the best new libraries of 1982. "When we first opened the library, we weren't publicly computerized at all. We didn't have any electronic references and textbooks on paper indexes," said Bob Hohl, interim library director.

Today we can provide access from the library here to other libraries all over the world. That really was a utopian dream 20 years ago." Cushwa-Leighton Library is part of the Midwest Area Library Consortium, along with the Libraries at Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Bethel College in Mishawaka.

Its "ex libris" electronic circulation and catalogue mode also allows for more co-op ventures with other area libraries.

Housed in its five levels are over 200,000 books, offices, reading lounges, study rooms, a media center, college archives and the Trumper Computer Center. The Trumper Center is located in the basement of the library and is open 24 hours for student access.

"We hope to continue the program we've made by providing more electronic databases and by continuing to identify what it is we need to have," Hohl said.

A reception will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. in Cushwa-Leighton to celebrate the building's anniversary. Scheduled activities include a cake-cutting, exhibit of photographs, card signing for Sister Bernice and a gift presentation to the library by College President Marliou Eldred.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

Saint Mary's celebrates the progressive development of the Cushwa-Leighton Library in its 20th Anniversary.

Cabinet optimistic on tailgating policies

By MATTHEW BRAMANTI
News Writer

Improved communication between Notre Dame officials and students will be vital to the success of the new alcohol and tailgating policies, said members of the Executive Cabinet, an advisory board to the student body president.

The group used its first meeting of the year Monday to focus on changes to the alcohol policy introduced in the spring.

Libby Bishop, student body president, said revisions have left many questions unanswered in the minds of students. The revised alcohol policy, outlined in du Lac, the student handbook, forbids hard alcohol and expands the definition of "abusive drinking."

The revamped definition outlawed 40-ounce bottles of beer, beer bongs and the practice of "shotgunning" beers.

Class and student body officers are still assessing the potential impact of the new regulations, but they don't anticipate much real change from last year. Executive Cabinet members said. "Despite the new inclusions, the policy really hasn't changed that much," Bishop said.

The more drastic changes relate to the tailgating policy. The new system for tailgates requires students to register and receive approval for their pre-game gatherings in advance. An online registration system already in place for students to register tailgates for Saturday's home football game versus Purdue.

Student tailgates will be restricted to a portion of Blue Field, south of Notre Dame Stadium. Uniformed officers from Notre Dame Security Police as well as plain clothes members of the Indiana State Police will be on hand to enforce University policy and Indiana law. This year, all tailgates must end by kickoff time. Cabinet members appeared cautiously optimistic about the new tailgating policy, but some still had doubts.

"Is this just a reason to get more people in trouble?" said Amy O'Connor, Club Coordination Council coordinator.

RAs react to diversity seminars

By KELLY HRADSKY and SARAH NESTOR
News Writers

The Saint Mary's Diversity seminars led by Frances Kendall, Ph.D., were controversial from the start.

"I was expecting her to be more of a motivational speaker, in retrospect I feel like she targeted the Resident Advisors," Mary Brown, Saint Mary's senior and RA said. "Overall I think many of us [RAs] came out with the same negative outlook." Kendall sparked debate with her analysis of the power of mascots and how they can affect a community.

"If I was looking to buy a house in South Bend and I went to a realtor and she took me by St. Joseph High School and I saw the marquee that said 'Become an Indian' I would not want to live in this city," Kendall said. "I wouldn't want my family or friends to live in or visit this city."
INSIDE COLUMN

Secrets hurt freedoms

A federal appeals court in Cincinnati last week ruled that the Bush administra­tionio
Board of Governance

Board prioritizes expanding dialogue with faculty

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance this year plans to establish an active dialogue with faculty and a working relationship with campus security, board members decided Monday.

The move expands upon last year's policy of co-sponsorship with the administration and student organizations by building bridges with all members of the college community.

"This year we are looking forward to working with security," said Kim Jensen, student body president. "Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice-president, and I feel like security has not been used to their full capacity."

BOG and security will co-host an event on Wednesday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The event will be used to increase awareness of safety by handling "angel sticks," an indicator to see if a beverage has been tainted with a drug.

The bracelets will be available at the front desk of any residence hall and at the security office.

Those students who participate in wearing the designated driver bracelets may receive nonalcoholic drinks and free cover into participating local bars.

Security and BOG will also be sponsoring a raffle for those students who turn in the bracelets to security or to a hall front desk at the completion of the night. One possible prize may be a weekend trip to Chicago.

"The bracelets came at the request of the students," said Jensen.

In other BOG news:

• Adrienne Driskill, president of Student Activities Board, announced that "Meet SAB" will be Thursday on the Library Green. There will be many activities and prizes to take back to the dorms to introduce students to the events on campus.

• BOG and Linda Timm, vice president for Students Affairs, are looking at the recent disruption of shuttle service to Le Mans and Holy Cross Halls. Jensen explained that the problem should be remedied shortly.

Contact Shannon Nellilgan at nell20400@saintmarys.edu

Diversity

continued from page 1

either.

The seminar became chaotic when Kendall brought up the discussion about whether or not a confederate flag should be allowed to hang in a Resident Advisor's room. Participants became so engrossed in stating their opinions that they just shouted out their opinions and a few even booed the speaker when they did not agree with what was being said.

"I did not like how she seemed to single out people and make assumptions about them," an RA who wished to remain anonymous said. "She assumed that we are all upper-middle class white females born to privilege."

Even though Resident Advisors were encouraged to attend the three workshops, many chose not to return because of the way Kendall presented her arguments.

"I did enjoy her, but not because I liked what she had to say. She challenged my preconceived notions and made me defend myself by considering what was personal," DeGeene said.

Kendall began the second seminar with an explanation that left several students feeling insulted.

Kendall explained that she came into the first seminar, "assuming that you students knew about institutional racism, but there has been an apparent dissuere to your education."

There were students who agreed with the speaker and came away with a positive experience from the seminars. I grew up in Nigeria so I didn't experience discrimination because everyone is the same, so I didn't think about diversity until I got here," Patricia Mobolade, Saint Mary's sophomore said. "Hearing her speak about all these issues and seeing she didn't experience racism was encouraging."

Contact Kelly Hradsky at Hrad106D@saintmarys.edu

Contact Sarah Nestor at Nest9877@saintmarys.edu

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 and playing with children, please call: Ryan at ECDC-SMC 284-4695 or Marie at ECDC-ND 836-3484 (Employment opportunities at ECDC-ND 836-1115; RF 11:15 - 12:30)

Contact Shannon Nellilgan at nell20400@saintmarys.edu

Contact Kelly Hradsky at Hrad106D@saintmarys.edu

Contact Sarah Nestor at Nest9877@saintmarys.edu
SOUTH KOREA

Typhoon, landslides, floods kill 113 people

Associated Press

GANGNEUNG

A powerful typhoon that lashed South Korea over the weekend killed at least 113 people and the toll will likely rise as officials check reports of others missing in floods and landslides, the government said Tuesday.

Rusa was the deadliest typhoon to hit South Korea since 1959, when Typhoon Sara left more than 840 people dead or missing.

On Tuesday, the government's anti-disaster center said that 113 people were confirmed killed and 71 others missing after Rusa swept through eastern and southern parts of South Korea. All-news station YTN put the death toll at 138 killed and 77 missing.

Earlier, officials said 88 had been killed.

Park Chung-ho, a center official, said the death toll could rise as communications with remote, isolated areas were restored.

Rusa, the Malaysian word for deer, destroyed many sections of railways and roads, wiped out bridges, knocked out electricity and submerged thousands of homes. Property damage was tentatively put at $750 million.

One of the hardest was Gangwon province on the country's east coast where 128 people were killed or missing. Its seat, Gangneung, was swamped by waist-high floods after two steady days of torrential rains.

"Nothing is more miserable than this," said Kim Bum-hee, a 61-year-old housewife, standing in a long line to get a ration of drinking water brought by firetrucks. Kim said the basement of her home was still filled with water. Power outages that had crippled the city of 220,000 for two days were eased as officials began repairing damaged power lines. But residents had difficulty getting drinking water.

Hundreds of graves were washed away in a landslide that destroyed a large part of a public cemetery outside Gangneung. Television clips showed people shoveling the leveled ground to try to locate the missing tombs of their loved ones.

Thousands of soldiers were helping residents clear mounds of broken furniture and damaged household goods that filled streets.

HUNGRY?

free pizza from papa john's and snowcones

Thursday 9/5
4-7 pm
Fieldhouse Mall

Executive continued from page 1

In other Executive Cabinet

news:

* Bishop discussed the sell of The Shirt in both dining halls, as well as other locations on campus, possibly including residence halls.

"The project has lost some popularity in the last few years," Bishop said. Cabinet members expect that broader visibility of The Shirt will bring increased sales, ensuring the security of a major source of student activities funding.
NIVILLE ISLAND, Pa — President Bush, hoping to drive a wedge between Democrats and their big labor base, pledged Monday to fight recession and terrorism on behalf of American workers.

"Congress needs to get moving," Bush said during a Labor Day address, urging lawmakers to stop blocking his efforts.

Bush, speaking on his terrorism insurance, energy, retirement protection and tax-cutting policies, saying Americans are hurting more than economic indicators sug­gest.

"I know the statistics and all that business, but what I worry about is when I hear stories around people who can't find work," Bush said.

Since the 2000 campaign, the president and his aides have tried to siphon money and votes from organized labor, the cor­nerstone of the Democratic Party's base. They have not made huge gains overall, Bush has man­aged to cultivate relationships with two labor leaders: James P. Hoffa of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Douglas J. McCarron of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Both labor leaders are rivals of AFL-CIO president John Sweeney, who leads the federa­tion of 66 international union affi­liates.

"When you look at rank-and-file union workers, there is increasing support for President George W. Bush," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "They are not in lockstep with some of these older-line liberal labor leaders. There's splits in the labor movement."

Introducing Bush at a picnic outside a union hall, McCarron said he wouldn't agree with the president on every issue, but that disagreements would be over principle, not personal­ities, "because I believe in the integrity of this man."

Trying to show empathy with the working man, Bush helped several carpenters-in-training practice building a house.

He grabbed hold of a power miter saw and quickly cut four blocks away from two-by-fours. Chuckling, the president held his hand down toward the floor, his fingers gripped in his fist, and pretended to be missing all 10 of his digits.

Playfully offering reporters instructions, Bush said, "Never put your hands near the saw while it's cutting."

Bush and unions have worked together to push his energy plan, which includes opening Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, and imposing new tariffs to help protect the allies.

The plan urged using a variety of energy sources that included both wind and solar power as well as fossil fuels — a victory for the United States and other oil-producing countries.

"Humanity has a rendezvous with destiny," French President Jacques Chirac declared. Alarms are sounding across the continents. "We cannot say that we did not know!" he said.

"In the systems of nations the poverty of human beings is outrageous and an aberration," Chirac said. The world, he said, "is suffering from poor development, in both the North and South, and we stand indif­ferent."
Gas explosion kills worker

Associated Press

SNOW HILL, Md. - A house explosion rocked a neighborhood on Maryland's Eastern Shore, killing a gas utility worker and injuring four residents and 13 firefighters.

The explosion blew fire fighters off their feet and left nothing but a pile of rubble where the house in the working-class neighborhood stood.

The small Cape Cod-style home was lifted off its foundation, and glass and metal debris were strewn 50 yards away. A door lay on a sidewalk nearby.

"All of a sudden it was 'Boom!' and that was it," said Sonny Larson, Snow Hill's fire chief.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation, but authorities believe it is related to a reported gas leak in the area.

Water on the ground, after 12 hours of heavy rain, may have disrupted underground gas lines and caused a leak, said Snow Hill Police Chief Michael McDermott.

Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company General Manager Steve Ashcraft referred questions to the company's attorney Mark Cropper, who did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Utility worker Ignatius Daniel Saineni, 38, of Stockton, who was responding to the gas leak, died in the explosion.

Two people were in satisfactory condition at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.

Four were in critical condition Monday at Bayview Medical Center, one was in serious condition and one was in guarded condition.

Eight others were treated at Peninsula Regional and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Without you, Campus Ministry doesn’t have a prayer

Attention: Students, Faculty, and Staff!

You are invited to compose a personal prayer for the new edition of the Notre Dame Student Prayer Book. Please visit our new website today for information about how to compose and submit a prayer.

http://www.nd.edu/~prayers/
BRAZIL

Oil producers look for options

- Industry searches for cleaner choices

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO

The world's top oil producers tried to clean up their image as enemies of the environment Monday with delegates to an industry summit calling for companies to look for cleaner ways to do business.

The possibility of war in Iraq and the impact on world oil prices shadowed the World Petroleum Congress, which drew more than 3,000 delegates from 59 oil producing or consuming nations, and top oil executives.

For the first time, environmental defenders such as Greenpeace, Conservation International and the World Wildlife Fund were invited to the meetings and delegates pledged to seek cleaner-burning fuels and reduce the gases blamed for global warming.

"Oil companies have to continuously seek out new, alternative ways of doing business which will have the least impact on the environment," India's oil minister, Ram Naik, told the convention.

Naik said India, with a market of nearly 1 billion people, has followed Brazil's lead in mixing gasoline with ethanol to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

A recycling center for the tons of garbage produced by the congress was even set up at the site.

"If we are participating so they can't say we're against dialogue, but I don't think the people at the conference are serious about protecting the environment... They talk about environment, but from the point of view of accidents, you have to be a little skeptical."

Oil officials urged governments and oil companies to share "clean" technologies and reducible efforts to protect the environment.

"It is no longer possible for any of us to carry out our oil or gas exploitation activities without proper regard to the broader issues of environmental protection," said Law Watts, group managing director of Shell Sustainable Development and Latin America.

He told delegates that the energy industry is at least "partially responsi-ble" for the damage inflicted on the environment this past century.

Norwegian oil minister Einar Steensnas said not enough has been done to implement the promises to protect the environment issued at the Earth Summit in Rio in 1992. A follow up summit, in Johannesburg, South Africa, ends Wednesday.

"Fossil fuels, at least for the next 20 or 30 years, will constitute the main source of energy in meeting increased global demand," Steensnas said.

"Coal, oil and natural gas all contribute in varying degrees to... increasing the level of greenhouse gases."

Ten years after the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, we once again need to address the links between energy and the environment," he said.

Oil officials fear a conflict in the Middle East could disrupt supplies from the oil-rich region. Last week, oil prices rose to around $30 a barrel amid fears of a U.S. attack on Iraq.

Other oil producers could raise output to cover the shortfall.

All Rodriguez, the president of Petroleos de Venezuela, said Monday that Venezuela has the capacity to greatly increase its current oil output.

BRAZIL

United names Tilton new CEO

Associated Press

CHICAGO

United Airlines named veteran oil executive Glenn Tilton its new chairman and CEO on Monday, reaching outside the airline industry in its effort to keep theailing carrier out of bankruptcy.

Tilton, 54, vice chairman of Chevron Texaco Corp. and acting chairman of energy marketer Dynegy Inc., was selected by unanimous vote of the board of United parent UAL Corp. during a special Labor Day conference call, the company said.

He replaces interim CEO Jack Creighton, who turned 70 on Sunday and had signaled his wish last May to retire.

As part of the switch, United announced that president Rono Dutta and chief operating officer Andy Studdert are stepping down. Both had been under fire from the company’s unions for more than a year.

The company said their responsibilities will be assumed by other executives. Tilton also was given the title of president, United did not elaborate on other shifts.

Tilton arrives with United needing to take swift, urgent actions to stave off bankruptcy. The nation’s No. 2 carrier has posted losses of nearly $3 billion in the past 18 months and has threatened to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection this fall if it can’t cut costs dramatically and win a government loan guarantee.

Neither the company nor its new CEO addressed the possibility of bankruptcy in a four-page news release announcing his appointment. Tilton stressed the need for a “gen­uine partnership” between the airline and its unions and employees at the 55 percent worker-owned company.

“Our highest priorities must be to restore employee trust and revive investor and customer confidence,” he said.
MEXICO
Fox faces criticism on unfulfilled campaign promises

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Two years after toppling Mexico's powerful ruling party with brash promises of change, President Vicente Fox acknowledged that he still has work to do — and turned to an often hostile Congress for help.

Giving his second state-of-the-nation address to an increasing-ly impatient electorate, Fox said late Sunday that he wasn't con-
tent with the work he had done.

"In spite of the fact that we have moved forward, we aren't satisfied," Fox said. "We would betray Mexicans' hopes for change if we felt satisfied with what we've accomplished so far. I'm the first person to admit that not all our goals have been achieved."

In a speech interrupted by boos and protest banners, Fox urged lawmakers to help him build the Mexico he promised voters on July 2, 2000, when he ended the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year hold on Mexico's presidency.

He thanked Congress for its "invaluable contribution to the process of change," part of his new strategy to build a better relationship with a legislative body that has often blocked his major proposals.

On Saturday, he met with leaders of Mexico's three main parties and urged them to help him change Mexico for the bet-
er.

Opposition party members didn't seem ready to work with Fox. They preceded his speech with sometimes harsh attacks, criticizing the president's failure to fulfill promises to reform everything from migration to the tax system.

Sen. Jesus Ortega of the oppo-
sition Democratic Revolution Party said changes promised by the Fox administration never materialized.

"Those who before claimed the need to criticize power, today look to hide and protect it," he said.

Later, lawmakers interrupted Fox's speech several times with shouts of protest and banners that read: "We are the mil-
 lions of jobs" and "From lie to lie." Sometimes stumbling over his words, Fox appeared visibly uncomfortable with the reminder of his earlier promis-
es.

He took office Dec. 1, 2000, with the blur of a braggart, promising to create 1 million new jobs a year, increase gross domestic product by 7 percent annually and end a simmering rebel conflict in 15 minutes.

Instead, Mexico has lost hun-
dreds of thousands of jobs. And Fox seems to have been forced to scale back his growth pledge — first calling 7 percent a goal to be reached by the end of his term, then conditioning even that on the approval of all his reforms by Congress. GDP itself has been generally flat. The rebel conflict remains at an impasse.

Fox acknowledged that many people wanted more.

His government, he said, "is conscious of the many expecta-
tions that it has been charged with. I know that Mexico demands better results. I know that there is still a lot to do."

Still, he cited the smooth transition of his presidency and said he has helped strengthen democratic institutions, includ-
ing the increasingly indepen-
dent legislature and courts.

But the legislature's independ-
ence has also been the down-
fall of most of Fox's major pro-
posals. Until the last few weeks Fox has flip-flopped on Congress — which in turn has largely rejected his proposals.

Fox said Sunday that must change.

"It is time to restore an envi-
ronment of understanding ... to strengthen dialogue with a genuine attitude to come to agreement and create reforms," he said. Only mem-
bers of his own party applaud-
ed.

Right now, he is trying to get lawmakers to agree to his pro-
posal allowing more private investment in the state-run electricity sector.

But Congress, where no party has a majority, remains divid-
ed.

The major parties couldn't even agree on who would give the official response to Fox's speech Sunday. Before PRI congresswoman Beatriz Paredes took the podium, lawmaker Petra Santos placed a funeral wreath in front of her, then walked out with members of her Democratic Revolution Party.

Writers Wanted

SHARE YOUR NOTRE DAME EXPERIENCE!

- The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is hiring several writers for its electronic newsletter targeted at high school students. Check out the latest edition at http://admissions.nd.edu/eirish.

- Articles will address student life at ND and run approximately 500 words in length.

- Writers will be paid per published article.

- Applicants should have strong writing skills and voice, as well as the ability to submit articles on a deadline.

If you are interested, please submit your name, hometown, year, dorm, major, list of principle activities at Notre Dame, and a short writing sample (something you've already written that reflects your writing style) to Leah Ashe, Admissions Counselor, at Ashe.2@nd.edu.

Have you thought about

teaching Religion and

becoming a Catechist?

Contact: 1Lt. Alan Acree @ 631-4676 or acree.1@nd.edu

Looking to be part of a group?

AIR FORCE ROTC

Make your decision!

Important Informational Meeting:

Thursday, September 5
5:00-6:00 P.M.
Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-7163
Wisconsin tornado injures dozens

Associated Press

LADYSMITH, Wis. A tornado ripped apart a northwestern Wisconsin town Monday, leveling a Baptist church and a gas station and injuring dozens of people, witnesses and officials said.

The tornado struck downtown Ladysmith at 4:30 p.m., the National Weather Service said. There was virtually nothing left of several downtown businesses shown on television footage.

"Most of the town is a disaster. There's buildings missing, down, torn apart — everything," said Christine Wright, an employee at the Holiday Inn. "There's buildings missing, noth­ ing left of several downtown businesses and officials said.

"It's surprising me right now, looking at this devastation, that nobody to our knowledge is deceased," Rozak said late Monday. "It's not good for us, but there's a lot of great people up here. We'll have so many volunteers tomorrow that we won't know what to do with all of them."

Sandy Zajec, who owns a Ladysmith radio station, told KARE-TV in Minneapolis that the Baptist church and an Amoco gas station were leveled and the top floors of a motel and the fire department were ripped off.

"There was like no warning," she said. "It was just there right in the center of downtown Ladysmith."

Arriving in Ladysmith on the heels of emergency workers, Mike Mire told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel he was grief­stricken by the sight of the town.

"The water tower blew down, homes were missing, folks home's wrecked, main street devastated. Terrible. Everything is just twisted metal," Mire, a member of the Brook town board, told the newspaper.

Rozak said dispatcher Kathy Nelson in nearby Eau Claire County said a four­block area of Ladysmith was destroyed, and the Red Cross was sending numerous response teams to set up emergency shelters for people who were left homeless.

An aid station was set up at a school in Bruce, about 10 miles west of Ladysmith, American Red Cross spokeswoman Jodi Oman said.

"Right now, we're still picking people up. We're still checking houses for people that we don't know if they got out yet," Oman said.

The sheriff's department said numerous trees were down and several vehicles were damaged. Power was out and crews were sent to Ladysmith to assess the damage. Xcel Energy spokesman Brian Elwood said.

There's power lines down, homes were missing, "said Elwood of the company's Eau Claire office.

The storm moved out of the area by early evening, said meteorologist Tony Zalinski of the National Weather Service Minneapolis office. A second tornado hit north of Wausau on Monday evening, said Roy Eckberg, a meteorolo­ gist in the weather service's Green Bay office.

Welcome to Notre Dame.
Your life just went from 0 to 90.

Campers escape forest fire

Associated Press

AZUSA, Cal. A wildfire spread rapidly across more than 10,000 acres of national forest, sending hundreds of hikers and campers fleeing.

About 8,000 campers, bik­ers and residents had to leave the Angeles National Forest on Sunday evening, after a second fire spread on Sunday afternoon. Several said they were separated from friends and family and had to leave their belongings.

"They told us we had 15 seconds to get out, to run," Linette Cardenas told a Los Angeles television station. "You could see the smoke right behind you."

The fire rapidly spread north and south sides of Highway 39 north of Azusa, about 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Gail Wright said.

It grew to 11,500 acres and there was no immediate word on what might be contained, said Gwen Smith of the U.S. Forest Service.

Authorities said possible causes included a lightning strike and a propane tank explosion. The fire destroyed an abandoned forest service building.

Farther north, in El Dorado County about four miles east of Sacramento, another fire destroyed one house, consumed 774 acres and was threatening 30 other homes, although no danger existed by Monday afternoon, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Pfeiffer said.

A 15-year-old boy was being detained Monday in connection with the fire. A second boy, also 15, was released to his family on Saturday after being ques­tioned by authorities, said sheriff's Lt. Kevin House.

House said at least one boy was playing with matches when the fire ignited Saturday and burned forest­ed canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue.

Forest Service spokes­woman Ken Thompson said firefighters hoped to contain it by Tuesday.

In Wrightwood, about 55 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a 554­acre fire was 61 percent contained.

Investigators had found a body in the fire and drug manufacturing equipment for a methamphetamine lab nearby, Forest Service spokes­woman Karen McKinley said.

Nationwide, the National Interagency Fire Center reported 18 large active fires Monday. Three of the fires were west of the Los Angeles area.

Investigators said possible causes included a lightning strike and a propane tank explosion. The fire destroyed an abandoned forest service building.

Farther north, in El Dorado County about four miles east of Sacramento, another fire destroyed one house, consumed 774 acres and was threatening 30 other homes, although no danger existed by Monday afternoon, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Pfeiffer said.

A 15-year-old boy was being detained Monday in connection with the fire. A second boy, also 15, was released to his family on Saturday after being ques­tioned by authorities, said sheriff's Lt. Kevin House.

House said at least one boy was playing with matches when the fire ignited Saturday and burned forest­ed canyons between the cities of El Dorado Hills and Rescue.

Forest Service spokes­woman Ken Thompson said firefighters hoped to contain it by Tuesday.

In Wrightwood, about 55 miles northeast of Los Angeles, a 554­acre fire was 61 percent contained.

Investigators had found a body in the fire and drug manufacturing equipment for a methamphetamine lab nearby, Forest Service spokes­woman Karen McKinley said.

Nationwide, the National Interagency Fire Center reported 18 large active fires Monday. Three of the fires were west of the Los Angeles area.
Final Week
Clinique free 8-pc. gift Yours with any $19.50 Clinique purchase

Free gift includes Long-Last Shine Lipstick, Total Turnaround Visible Skin Renewer, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, High Impact Eye Shadow Duo, Sheer Powder Blusher, Compact Mirror, Clarifying Lotion 2, Moisture Surge Eye Gel and Cosmetics Bag. Gifts are one per guest, please, while quantities last. Cosmetics also at Lake Forest.

FREE clear signature bag with purchase of a complete 3-step skincare system. Clinique 3-Step Skincare System includes Soap in a Dish; 12-oz. Clarifying Lotion in 1, 2, or 3; and 4-oz. Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. $49.

fields.com the sheer joy of shopping*
Experts aim to ease W. Nile worries

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Public health officials sought Monday to assure Americans the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor who received a transfusion may have transmitted West Nile virus to four transplant recipients.

One of the four died of brain swelling that can be caused by the virus, which until now has been blamed solely on mosquito bites.

The three others were hospitalized with symptoms associated with West Nile, although doctors aren’t sure they have the virus or whether they got it from a medical procedure.

The organ donor, a Georgia woman, died in a car crash last month. She may already have been infected or may have gotten West Nile through blood transfusions in the emergency room after the crash, the CDC said.

Samples from the four transplant recipients were sent to the CDC’s lab in Fort Collins, Colo. Test results are expected within the week. The organ recipient who died was in the Atlanta area. The others are at hospitals in the Atlanta area, in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., health officials said.

Public health officials spent the weekend assuring people about the national blood supply, despite the lack of a West Nile screening process in donated blood and organs. Any potential blood donor showing symptoms of the virus would be turned away, they said.

"The blood supply is as safe as it’s ever been," Trudy Sullivan, an American Red Cross spokeswoman in Washington, said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration issued an alert to blood banks two weeks ago to exercise extra caution when screening donors.

"We’ve known for some time that there is a theoretical possibility that people can get this through blood or organ transplants," said Tom Skinner, a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention spokesman, said Sunday.

So far this year, 638 people in 27 states and the District of Columbia have tested positive for West Nile virus, and 31 have died, according to the CDC.

ND Freshman Ladies
Cheerleading Tryout

• Two positions available - Fall semester
• Cheer & Tumbling Experience Needed
• Joyce Center, Gym 2, September 4 at 6:30 pm
• Pic up forms to complete before tryout at Joyce Center - Above Gate 3 - See Beverly

PEER ADVOCACY

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
ACTIVITIES NIGHT OR 203 LAFORTUNE BEFORE WEDNESDAY

One step closer to a...

Return to Glory
Notre Dame Football 2002

Buy "THE SHIRT" and be a part of it!

Visit table 130 at Activities Night for a chance to win "The Shirt"

DO YOU WANT TO...

SHARE YOUR MUSIC TASTES?

BROADCAST AROUND THE WORLD?

BE PART OF THE COOLEST CREW

ON CAMPUS?

BE A DJ FOR WVFI!
(NOTRE DAME'S ONLY STUDENT-RUN RADIO STATION)

LOOK FOR OUR TABLE
TONIGHT AT THE JACC

South Africa

Mandela criticizes U.S. policy

Nobel Prize winner objects to attacking Iraq

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Nelson Mandela said Monday that he is "appalled" by U.S. threats to attack Iraq and warned that Washington is "introducing chaos in international affairs.

"We are really appalled by any country, whether a superpower or a small country, that goes outside the U.N. and attacks independent countries," Mandela said before going into a meeting with French President Jacques Chirac.

"No country should be allowed to take the law into their own hands."

The United States has made toppling Saddam Hussein a priority, accusing the Iraqi leader of developing weapons of mass destruction despite U.N. resolutions that prohibit him from doing so.

Vice President Cheney has argued in favor of preemptive military action to remove Saddam from power.

"What they are saying is introducing chaos in international affairs, and we condemn that in the strongest terms," Mandela said.

The 1993 Nobel Peace Prize winner said he tried to call Bush to discuss the matter but that the president was not available.

Mandela said he instead spoke with Powell and former President George Bush. He also planned to speak by telephone with Condoleezza Rice, Bush’s assistant for national security.

A number of top figures from the previous Bush administration have spoken out recently against unilateral military action — raising speculation that the elder Bush shares some of their doubts. The former president, however, has kept silent on his son’s Iraq policy.

Chirac, who is in South Africa to attend the World Summit on Sustainable Development, said he shared "a common position on the assessment and appraisal of these issues" with Mandela.

South Africa’s current president, Thabo Mbeki, and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder also urged America to exercise restraint.

The two leaders met on the fringes of the summit and "agreed they were not comfortable with any military action being taken against Iraq," said Essop Pahad, a Cabinet minister in Mbeki’s office.
One blatant proof for the divine origin of the Catholic Church is that, in 2,000 years, the priests and bishops have been unable to kill it. Whatever the Vatican decides on the norms for diocesan priests adopted by the bishops, the sex abuse scandal is no cause for discouragement as to the Church or clerics in general. The religious orders have adopted less rigorous rules for their priests. The bishops at Dallas, however, gave us a virtual manual on how not to handle a crisis. We can note only a few points here.

First, the bishops refused even to authorize a study of the relevance of dissent and clerical homosexuality to the abuse problem. Michael Novak, a former dissenter, described the reaction to Paul VI's Humanae Vitae in 1968: "Immediately, a host of theologians, clergy and lay people publicly disowned. Then, more afraid of being called 'conservative' than of being faithful to Catholic teaching, the bishops ... referred to exercising their teaching authority. ... Dissent-as-rebellion spread from one aspect of the Church's sexual teaching to others. It grew and grew. Soon enough, homosexual rings were operating freely in several important seminaries. Over the years, scores of ... seminarians were educated and corrupted." As Father Richard John Neuhaus noted, "The overwhelming majority of the [clerical] sexual abuse cases involve adult men having sex with teenage boys and young men, and by ordinary English usage we call that a homosexual relationship." This subject is worthy of the bishops' attention.

Second, the bishops imposed sanctions on their priests while they insulated themselves from any personal and financial accountability for their own involvement. Nor did they put their own jobs on the line. Why did they not oblige every bishop who has knowingly authorized the continued ministry of a priest guilty of sexual abuse to submit his resignation to the pope? The pope would decide whether to accept that resignation. The bishops who caused this crisis should at least volunteer to get out of the way.

Third, the bishops imposed a one-size-fits-all system of permanent separation from ministry "for even a single act of sexual abuse ... of a minor—past, present or future," even of elderly priests who might have committed one mistake, many years before, and have served with distinction since. Impersonal "zero tolerance" is a dubious Christian response, but it does play to the media.

Fourth, the bishops painted a bullseye on the backs of their good priests, whom they exposed to permanent removal from ministry pursuant to vague criteria. The bishop's definition of "sexual abuse" does not require any "physical contact" or any "dismemberable harmful outcome." Such abuse can be found "whether or not it is initiated by the child." It applies to "contacts or interactions between a child and an adult where the child is being used as an object of sexual gratification for the adult." Neither a presumption of innocence nor a burden of proof is specified. How can a priest disprove an accusation framed in such vague terms? The potential for intimidation and blackmail is obvious.

And a priest's continuance in ministry after the adoption of the bishops' policies could create tort liability on the theory that the priest had thereby assumed a duty to avoid the vaguely defined "sexual abuse." As "alleged offender" will be relieved of his "function" merely on the bishop's finding that the allegation is "credible." Evidently, only after he is so relieved will an "investigation in harmony with canon law" begin. Good priests, subjected to this regime, may now be inclined to act with a caution inconsistent with the energetic performance of their ministry.

Fifth, the bishops created uncertainty as to the terms "minor" and "child." They generally describe the problem as "sexual abuse of minors." As amended in 2001, Canon 1935, § 2, cited by the bishops, authorizes punishment of a cleric who has sex with a "minor" below the age of 18. But the bishops define "sexual abuse" as activity between "a child and a cleric," and an adult who is a person below 14. In most states, however, the age of consent is 16. Is a person above the legal age of consent a "child"? Is the bishops' emphasis on the "child" an implicit green light for sex between homosexual priests and males who are post-pubescent or above the legal age of consent? In its civil law implications, the bishops' work product at Dallas is replete with ambiguities and invitations to litigation.

Neuhaus made the basic point: "If bishops and priests had been faithful to the Church's teaching and their sacred vows, there would be no crisis. That is the fact quite totally evaded at Dallas." However, as John Paul II said in his homily at World Youth Day in Toronto: "Do not be discouraged by the sins and failings of some of the Church's members... Think of the vast majority of dedicated and generous priests and religious whose only wish is to serve and do good.

Charles Rice is a professor emeritus at the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at p.crice@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Bishops' plan fails to resolve Catholic Church's sex-abuse scandal

Do you feel safe in South Bend?

Vote at NDToday.com by today at 5 p.m.

NTDaily/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When television is bad, nothing is worse. I invite you to sit in front of your television set when your station goes on the air... I can assure you that you will observe a vast wasteland."

Newton Norman Minow
former FCC chairman

Today's Staff

News

Andrew Thagard
Chris Naidus
Teresa Fralish
Viewpoint

Kristin Yemen
Patrick McElwee
Graphics

Andy Devoto

Sports
Katie McVoy
Lauren Dasso
Joe Heitler
Scene
Mike Schmuhl
Lab Tech
Nellie Williams
Despite sleaze, trash TV boosts self-esteem

Amy Schill
Dazed and Amused

There is more to living off-campus than having “free­dom” and the chance to party with frat-house neigh­bors. Notre Dame students living off-campus in the Northeast Neighborhood (the area directly south of campus and south of University Avenue) and many off-campus houses) should recognize how fortunate they are to live in such an active and richly diverse neighborhood. Much attention has been drawn to the unfortunate incidents that have occurred in the new, diverse community of which, by virtue of their moving off campus, they now have become a part of. The Robinson Community Learning Center and the Northeast Neighborhood Center are great resources for students looking to get involved in the area. I do agree with the last line of last Friday’s Observer editorial: “Life is different outside the bubble.” In realizing this, I hope students do not make the mistake of trying to extend “the Notre Dame bubble” to their homes off campus. To all students living off campus, I urge: Please, meet your neighbors. Learn their names and take the time to get to know them. You’ll be surprised by what you might discover. Most students, including myself, appreciate and value the sense of community we are blessed to share here at Notre Dame. Extending that sense of community into the Northeast Neighborhood between students, permanent residents, and the people who live around us is also essential to the sense of community we desire not for ourselves, but for our neighbors as well. The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the most eco­nomically and racially diverse neighborhoods in South Bend. More than 40 percent of the population is African-American. Unemployment rates for the area are slightly higher than the average for South Bend; median income levels and high school graduation rates are slighly lower. Running the risk of sounding presumptu­ous, I will guess that the average Notre Dame student did not grow up in a neighborhood with much resem­blance to this one.

On Friday, the Observer editorial headline stated, “Life outside the bubble draws students into danger.” The author of the article states “there is little practical reason for students to move off campus.” I think that the mere experience of living “outside the bubble” in a community that we may not experience when we come from the same economic and educational back­ground is a very valuable one for students.

Notre Dame values community. Scott Kachmarik, associate director of Residence Life and Housing, was quoted in last Friday’s Observer as saying, “The move­ment of seniors off campus hurts the sense of community on campus. We lose some valued community mem­bers.” Instead of lamenting the loss of those community members on campus, we should encourage them to become valuable leaders and active community mem­bers in the new, diverse community of which, by virtue of their moving off campus, they now have become a part of. The Robinson Community Learning Center and the Northeast Neighborhood Center are great resources for students looking to get involved in the area.

I do agree with the last line of last Friday’s editorial: “Life is different outside the bubble.” In realizing this, I hope students do not make the mistake of trying to extend “the Notre Dame bubble” to their homes off campus. To all students living off campus, I urge: Please, meet your neighbors. Learn their names and take the time to get to know them. You’ll be surprised by what you might discover. Most students, including myself, appreciate and value the sense of community we are blessed to share here at Notre Dame. Extending that sense of community into the Northeast Neighborhood between students, permanent residents, and the people who live around us is also essential to the sense of community we desire not for ourselves, but for our neighbors as well. The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the most eco­nomically and racially diverse neighborhoods in South Bend. More than 40 percent of the population is African-American. Unemployment rates for the area are slightly higher than the average for South Bend; median income levels and high school graduation rates are slighly lower. Running the risk of sounding presumptu­ous, I will guess that the average Notre Dame student did not grow up in a neighborhood with much resem­blance to this one.

Marlayna Soennecker’s article in Thursday’s Observer, “Life outside the bubble,” is not without some strong impressions. Wyoming natives are used to hearing about desolate roads and sparsely populated towns. Her experience is not unique. I think it fortunate that they only encountered a grassy trailer park or two on the way to their home. It is all too easy to forget that even though our retirement has been lost in the stock market, our grades are dismal and our country is at war, it’s all okay because that guy on Springer just got left by his wife for a KKK midget mon­key, and I think we’re about to fight.

I do agree with the last line of last Friday’s editorial: “Life is different outside the bubble.” In realizing this, I hope students do not make the mistake of trying to extend “the Notre Dame bubble” to their homes off campus. To all students living off campus, I urge: Please, meet your neighbors. Learn their names and take the time to get to know them. You’ll be surprised by what you might discover. Most students, including myself, appreciate and value the sense of community we are blessed to share here at Notre Dame. Extending that sense of community into the Northeast Neighborhood between students, permanent residents, and the people who live around us is also essential to the sense of community we desire not for ourselves, but for our neighbors as well. The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the most eco­nomically and racially diverse neighborhoods in South Bend. More than 40 percent of the population is African-American. Unemployment rates for the area are slightly higher than the average for South Bend; median income levels and high school graduation rates are slighly lower. Running the risk of sounding presumptu­ous, I will guess that the average Notre Dame student did not grow up in a neighborhood with much resem­blance to this one.

On Friday, the Observer editorial headline stated, “Life outside the bubble draws students into danger.” The author of the article states “there is little practical reason for students to move off campus.” I think that the mere experience of living “outside the bubble” in a community that we may not experience when we come from the same economic and educational back­ground is a very valuable one for students.

Notre Dame values community. Scott Kachmarik, associate director of Residence Life and Housing, was quoted in last Friday’s Observer as saying, “The move­ment of seniors off campus hurts the sense of community on campus. We lose some valued community mem­bers.” Instead of lamenting the loss of those community members on campus, we should encourage them to become valuable leaders and active community mem­bers in the new, diverse community of which, by virtue of their moving off campus, they now have become a part of. The Robinson Community Learning Center and the Northeast Neighborhood Center are great resources for students looking to get involved in the area.

I agree with the last line of last Friday’s editorial: “Life is different outside the bubble.” In realizing this, I hope students do not make the mistake of trying to extend “the Notre Dame bubble” to their homes off campus. To all students living off campus, I urge: Please, meet your neighbors. Learn their names and take the time to get to know them. You’ll be surprised by what you might discover. Most students, including myself, appreciate and value the sense of community we are blessed to share here at Notre Dame. Extending that sense of community into the Northeast Neighborhood between students, permanent residents, and the people who live around us is also essential to the sense of community we desire not for ourselves, but for our neighbors as well. The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the most eco­nomically and racially diverse neighborhoods in South Bend. More than 40 percent of the population is African-American. Unemployment rates for the area are slightly higher than the average for South Bend; median income levels and high school graduation rates are slighly lower. Running the risk of sounding presumptu­ous, I will guess that the average Notre Dame student did not grow up in a neighborhood with much resem­blance to this one.

On Friday, the Observer editorial headline stated, “Life outside the bubble draws students into danger.” The author of the article states “there is little practical reason for students to move off campus.” I think that the mere experience of living “outside the bubble” in a community that we may not experience when we come from the same economic and educational back­ground is a very valuable one for students.

Notre Dame values community. Scott Kachmarik, associate director of Residence Life and Housing, was quoted in last Friday’s Observer as saying, “The move­ment of seniors off campus hurts the sense of community on campus. We lose some valued community mem­bers.” Instead of lamenting the loss of those community members on campus, we should encourage them to become valuable leaders and active community mem­bers in the new, diverse community of which, by virtue of their moving off campus, they now have become a part of. The Robinson Community Learning Center and the Northeast Neighborhood Center are great resources for students looking to get involved in the area.

I agree with the last line of last Friday’s editorial: “Life is different outside the bubble.” In realizing this, I hope students do not make the mistake of trying to extend “the Notre Dame bubble” to their homes off campus. To all students living off campus, I urge: Please, meet your neighbors. Learn their names and take the time to get to know them. You’ll be surprised by what you might discover. Most students, including myself, appreciate and value the sense of community we are blessed to share here at Notre Dame. Extending that sense of community into the Northeast Neighborhood between students, permanent residents, and the people who live around us is also essential to the sense of community we desire not for ourselves, but for our neighbors as well. The Northeast Neighborhood is one of the most eco­nomically and racially diverse neighborhoods in South Bend. More than 40 percent of the population is African-American. Unemployment rates for the area are slightly higher than the average for South Bend; median income levels and high school graduation rates are
Wilco
Yankee Hotel Foxtrot
The brainchild of former Uncle Tupelo member Jeff Tweedy, Wilco has run the genre gamut from early alt-country to liberal interpretations of twang pop in three previous efforts. On the band's fourth outing, Yankee Hotel Foxtrot, the Chicagoan Co. disregard genre restrictions on an album that offers everything from upbeat jangle pop to cerebral ballads that take the listener through an agonizing canvas of despair and frustration.

Tweedy's prodigal poetics and the band's experimentation and growth (including a line-up change) make Yankee move like a well-oiled Tin Man: walking fine, but with the scars of an afflicted past. The album sweeps from ethereal to stolid, the orchestration from cosmic to earthbound. But the beauty of the music encased in a platter cast of vulnerable, naked and shockingly powerful lyrics.

Tweedy's voice can sound like a child's who gets caught looking up a mannequin's dress, but then explode on the next track. The opener, "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart", moves like a drunken confession, slurring nonsense over a playground of a piano played by a ceiling fan. "I'm the Man Who Loves You", is frenetic and engaging track, showing a conviction and energy that Tweedy leaves out of other songs. When he mumbles on "Reservations", "The truth / proves its beautiful to lie", you involuntarily cringe, somewhat embarrassed that on some level, you can sympathize.

That's exactly what this album makes you do: regardless of whether or not Yankee is exactly your type, it exists in your head. The songs are accessible enough to get inside of to brood over, but retain an inherit simplicity that allow you to listen without think. No other band today could execute this marriage of disparate sounds into the aural masterpiece that Yankee spells out as. And all this without a "radio single"...

Review by Daniel McSweeney

Counting Crows
Hard Candy
The Counting Crows are timeless. Theirs is the music for the night before, the morning after, and the tumultuous in between, and with the release of their fourth studio album, Hard Candy, they have proved their craft. Boasting a slew of accomplishment ranging from vision and art, to the backing vocals of Sheryl Crow, Matthew Sweet, and Ryan Adams, they have never been more refined lyrically, Duritz's vivid story telling evokes Americana with Dylan-esque intensity, offering concise and telling imagery throughout..save certain Sundays in November/ When the weather turns/ Don't use/ Empty drawers of other summer/ Where my shoul- ders used to be, and remaining constant despite the album's myriad of sounds.

The addition of the track and light-hearted single "American Girls" open the album with a reluctant smile. The mournfully funny "Good Time," bewails the daily struggles with self, let alone others, while the broodingly catchy rocker "If I Could Give All My Love," contemplates life's deceptive impermanence.

The inscription that inspired "Goodnight L.A." is prac-

tically audible, and the soft horns of "Butterfly in the House" and "Carriage," present the band as most developed and mature. After the hopeful "Miami" and "New Frontier," with its 80's synth-pop charm, the wondrously piano ballads "Up All Night" and "Holiday in Spain," bring the Crows' strongest and must diverse album to its territory. The band establish them as rare survivors in a dying breed of genuine American rock bands.

Review by John Fanning

Flaming Lips
Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots
In Yoshimi Battles The Pink Robots, the Flaming Lips latest release after 1999's critically acclaimed The Soft Bulletin, lead singer Wayne Coyne concentrates the relation between metal parts, human emotion and the comic value of robots.

On the slowly accelerating groove of "One more robot/ Sympathy 3000-21," Coyne muses on a futuristic computer programed to feel human emotion (no relation to Data on star trek as far as I can tell). Elsewhere the gurgle of robot voices and lines like "Oh Yoshimi/ They don't believe/ But you won't let those robots eat me" clearly indicate that Coyne isn't taking his new robot adversaries too seriously. Overall the album uses a lot less of original instrumentation than on The Soft Bulletin.

Instead the Lips have opted for more computer noises, and can do the chopped up beats, but without crossing into purely electronic territory. The album is a swoon
down/ Joined with strings and horns, and the jangle of bright guitar lines still make themselves felt throughout the album. The concept album idea seems to wear off early in the album, after the instrumental "Yoshimi battles the pink robots pt.2" ends with what we can only assume is the evil robots defeat.

With the remainder of the album Coyne returns to more familiar themes of sadness, loss and death with varying emotional impact.

The closing songs, "Do You Realize" and "All We Have is Now," however, Coyne's reflections and the accompanying music create moments of emotional poignancy matching many of The Soft Bulletins more powerful moments. With lyrics like, "Do you realize/ That happiness makes you cry/ Do you realize/ That happiness makes you cry?" you involuntarily cringe, somewhat embarrassed that on some level, you can sympathize.

While the Flaming Lips latest may not be the mind blowing space journey suggested by the album's artwork, or outdistance the Soft Bulletin, it is a fun ride leaving the listener with some powerful reflections on what it means to be human in the present. Sorry robots, I don't think you could really understand this one yet.

Review by Joe Reising

Bruce Springsteen
The Rising
A year after the Sept. 11, the thought of a tribute album dedicated to the occasion of September 11th brings a cringe to many faces. For a tragic even to be packaged and turned into a pop album seems to cheapen the idea of terrorism and turn it into a patriots quick money maker.

Bruce Springsteen, however, tackles this problem gracefully, resulting in a time-piece album that stands as a poignant reminder of the emotional turmoil Americans felt in the wake of such a disaster. Conting in the Springsteen tradition, The Rising is an album riving the roots of American rock with the influence of folk, blues and gospel. Rhythm guitars, catchy hooks, sing-a-long choruses, and culminating moments make up the majority of the album.

Springsteen pays tribute to the fire fighters in "Into the Fire" singing, "I need your kiss/ But love/ And duty called you someplace higher/ Somewhere up the stairs/ Into the fire." The song eases into the bynum-like chorus, "Say your strength give us strength/ May your faith give us faith/ May your hope give us hope/ May your love give us love." On "Empty Sky," Springsteen paints the image of what millions of Americans were witness to the morning of Sept. 11, "Blood on the streets/ Blood (flowin' down)/ I hear the blood of my blood/ Cryin' from the ground/ Empty sky, empty sky/ I woke up this morning to an empty sky." Joined with the E Street Band for a studio album for the first time in 18 years, Springsteen has created an album that bottles up American pride and lets it loose on the airwaves. Not just anyone can tap the emotion of Sept. 11 and put it into 15 tracks. That honor belongs to Bruce Springsteen.

Review by Julie Bender
Sweep the Lego Johnny

Sweep the Lego Johnny is a five-piece band that could be somewhat accurately described as blistering math rock with a saxophone. Math rock is a predominantly instrumental genre marked by intricate and interlocking layered guitar parts, dissonance, and start-stop-start-stop dynamics.

Unless you have the myriad of subgenres and time changes memorized, it’s basically impossible to dance to, due to the nature of the complex, bizarre, and frequently changing time signatures.

Sweep the Lego Johnny, who got their name from the movie Karate Kid, features Notre Dame graduates and awaits, but it is undoubtedly the group’s best work to date.

Review by Tim Bradney

Red Hot Chili Peppers

By The Way

With the release of their ninth album, By The Way, The Red Hot Chili Peppers show that they have continued to improve their sound since the release of their first album in 1984.

In By The Way, The Peppers, who almost single-handedly started the rock-rap style, have continued in their more melodic mode evident in recent singles like “Scar Tissue” off of 1999’s Californication. Though fans may be a bit taken aback by lead singer Anthony Kiedis’ mel­lowed tone, the change is nothing new; The Peppers have been slowly changing their style for almost 10 years. Ever since the ballad “Under The Bridge” from 1991’s BloodSugarSexMagik, each Peppers album has discreetly backed away from their recognizably (and often imitated) adrenaline soaked style.

But By The Way isn’t a watered down Peppers album by any stretch of the imagination. The Peppers sound comes off in its best form yet. Gone is the uncontrolled, phrenetic mosh-pit album of the early ’90s; in its place is a controlled and elegant composition. The Peppers’ old sound is gone, it’s just grown up.

The album might take a few go rounds to appreci­ate, but it is undoubtedly the group’s best work to date.

Review by C. Spencer Beggs

Weezer

Maladroit

Trying to resuscitate the ailing body of rock, not to mention resurrect the heavy metal corpse, Weezer had their work cut out for themselves on this, their fourth and final album released last summer. Is it, indeed, the Peppers’ old sound isn’t gone, it’s just grown up.

The album might take a few go rounds to appreciate, but it is undoubtedly the group’s best work to date.

Review by C. Spencer Beggs

Blackalicious

Blazing Arrow

A popular rap about gator boots, Gucci suits and cromed-out Escalades starts to annoy you after awhile, picking up a Blackalicious album will change your perceptions on the hip hop genre.

Rapping, rhyming and singing over intricately simple beats and rapping about social issues and everyday life, Blackalicious have created a near masterpiece with their newest album, Blazing Arrow.

With no “boring boring” to brag about, the artists of Blackalicious flaunt their wealth of musical talent on every song on the album.

Easily some of the best and fastest rappers around, Blackalicious meddle with different tones, volumes and progressions in such songs as “Blazing Arrow” and “4000 Notes,” making their music sound soulful and meaningful.

Blazing Arrow is certainly the best hip hop album of the summer and one of the definitive hip hop albums to date.

Review by Mike Schnuhl
Students create their own football rankings

Notre Dame, meet the Sendwich Index. "Sendwich-what?" you ask. The Sendwich Index is an objective, performance-based, automated system for ranking the collective relative performances of all Division I-A college football teams. Try saying that ten times fast.

In contrast to the A.P. and Coaches' polls, the Sendwich Index does not rely on a popular vote or human adjustment. Rather, it uses a computerized system to evaluate the relative quality of teams based on who, when and how they perform.

The Sendwich Index was conceived and developed by Eric Chanowich and Eric Sendelbach, both senior computer science majors at Notre Dame. For those scoring at home, that's us.

We originally created the Sendwich Index as a final project for our Data Structures class taught by Jesus Izaguirre. Much to our surprise, the results were quite accurate.

Over the past five years, the Sendwich Index has correctly selected the national champion.

Eric Chanowich and Eric Sendelbach creators

The Sendwich Index Top 25 for Week 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current</th>
<th>Last Week</th>
<th>Team Name</th>
<th>Sendwich Points</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 604 South Main. Deadline for one-week classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per cent per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Davenport, Capriati advance to quarterfinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Lindsay Davenport spent the better part of Monday sitting by a window at the National Tennis Center while rain fell. Once play started, she rose to the occasion.

Playing just her fifth tournament since knee surgery, Davenport moved into the U.S. Open quarterfinals by beating 13th-seeded Silvia Farina Elia 6-3, 6-1 in a match that started more than 7 hours late because of downpours.

"It was hard for me to get going, I really didn't have a lot of time to prepare," Davenport said. "I'm so relieved it's over with, but I don't remember going out there too many times with a warmup, not a lot of notice."

Third-seeded Jennifer Capriati followed Davenport in Arthur Ashe Stadium and also eased into the round of eight, beating fellow American Jami Evers 7-6, 6-3 despite eight double faults. Rain that fell through the night continued into Monday, and organizers postponed 60 doubles and eight singles matches. They were still hoping to be able to fit in a big schedule of main draw singles action, though by 8:45 p.m., only Davenport and Capriati had completed their matches.

"The bad news is: We're behind in matches, doing the best to make them up," tournament referee Brian Earley said. "We're certainly hopeful to get where we need to be. We know it's a hardship."

Davenport only had a hard time right at the start against Farina Elia, dropping the first two games. Then she turned it on, winning four straight games and 12 of the last 14. Davenport won eight of the last nine points in each set, closing the match by breaking Farina Elia's serve at love.

"Once I get back on serve pretty quickly, I feel a lot better out there," Davenport said.

The American finished 2001 atop the rankings, but she was out from November until last month because of her knee injury. While Davenport and Capriati were both coming back, recovery from surgery, Martina Hingis, were sidelined. Serena and Venus Williams met in the last two Grand Slam finals and climbed to 1-2 in the world.

Davenport's comeback, she reached the semifinals in the first two and the finals in the last two. Two losses came against Venus Williams, including the title match Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

She spent nine weeks on crutches after her operation in January, then endured months of rehabilitation that included eight hours a day using a machine that repeatedly bent her right knee.

Davenport also changed her diet and has appeared fit in her four victories here. The worst potential backlog was in the lower half of the men's draw, which includes four-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, 1997 finalist Greg Rusedski, third-seeded Tommy Haas, and three-time French Open winner Gustavo Kuerten.

Their third-round matches got under way Sunday, but they were hailed in progress, with Sampras serving down 5-4 to Rusedski, Haas up a set against Venus Williams, and Kuerten a set ahead of Nicolas Massu.

Even if all were finished Monday, it means one man's finalist probably would have to play five matches in seven days.

"We know best-of-five (set matches) take a lot out of a guy," Earley said. "We know the bottom half of the draw is going to be a struggle for somebody.

It certainly wouldn't make things any easier for the 31-year-old Sampras, who has been struggling with his game of late. He hasn't won a tournament since July 2000, when at Wimbledon he claimed his record 13th Grand Slam title.

Haas has had pain in his right arm — though his coach, David Ayme, said Monday it's "not a factor when he gets on the court" — and another player in that half of the draw, fifth-seeded Tim Henman, has been fighting right shoulder problems.

"We're not even thinking that far ahead," Ayme said, referring to the chance that there could be a jammed schedule. "If we lose one, Tommy's on a plane, and he watches the rest of the tournament at home on TV.

While pushing the men's final back a day to Sept. 9 could happen, Earley said there are some limits to what his options are as he tries to figure out how to get all the matches in. No day's action will start before 11 a.m., and players won't have to play more than one singles match in a day, unlike at some lesser tournaments where weather interruptions action.
Sign-up for Service

"...to act justly, to love tenderly and to walk humbly with your God."  
Micah 6:8

Come to Activities Night at the JACC tonight (from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.) to learn about service opportunities in the South Bend Community.

Service/Social Action Clubs and Local Agencies

420 CSC- General information
421 Experiential Learning
422 CSC- Social Concerns Seminars
423 CSC- Urban Plunge
424 CSC- Summer Service Program Internships
425 CSC- Senior Transitions Program
426 CSC- National Youth Sports Program (NYSP)
427 CSC- International Summer Service Learning Programs
428 CSC- Appalachia Break Seminar
429 American Cancer Society Club
430 American Cancer Society
431 Amneity International Notre Dame
432 Best Buddies
433 Super Sibs
434 Logan Recreation Club
435 Logan Center
436 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's
437 Big Brothers/Big Sisters
438 Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County
439 Broadway Christian Parish
440 Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination
441 Campus Girl Scouts
501 Catholic Charities
502 Center for Basic Learning Skill
503 Center for the Homeless
504 Charles Martin Youth Center
505 Children's Dispensary
506 Circle K, Notre Dame
507 La Casa De Amistad Inc.
508 Clay Fire Territory- Student Firefighters
509 College Football Hall of Fame
510 Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
511 Community Resource Center
512 Dismas of Michiana (Dismas House)
513 Dream Center
514 East Timor Action Network@ND
515 Educational Talent Search
516 Foodshare
520 Helpful Undergraduate Students
521 HIV-AIDS Awareness / Students with AIDS Training
522 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Alumni Association
523 Humane Society of St. Joseph County
524 Knights of Columbus
525 Life Treatment Centers
526 Lunch P.A.C.K., ND/SMC
527 Memorial Hospital
528 Memorial Hospital/Community Health Enhancement
529 Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
530 ND for Animals
531 Neighborhood Study Help Program
532 Oasis
533 Operation Smile Student Organization
534 Pax Christi-U.S.A., Notre Dame
535 Progressive Student Alliance
536 Reins of Life
537 Right to Life, Notre Dame
538 Robinson Community Learning Center
539 Saint Joseph's Chapin Street Health Center Volunteers
540 Silver Wings
541 S-O-S
601 South Bend Area Schools
602 South Bend Housing Authority
603 South Bend Juvenile Correctional
604 Special Friends Club
605 St. Joseph County Police
606 St. Vincent de Paul Society
607 Students for Environmental Action
608 Teach for America
609 Teamwork for Tomorrow
610 Trident Naval Society
611 Twenty-First Century Scholars
612 United Religious Community
613 University Young Life
614 Urban League of South Bend & St. Joseph County
615 Woman's Care Center
616 Women's Resource Center
617 World Hunger Coalition
618 Youth Services Bureau- Safe Station
904 First Aid Services Team

*For more information regarding these groups, please visit the CSC's website at http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/
Goolsby, who tied Hoyte for the team lead with eight tackles and one sack. "After the first quarter and getting accustomed to things, I just went out there and was my normal self. I had a blast out there. "

"Taking out the ACC champ like that, that was pretty impressive," he added. The start was particularly special for Hoyte, who lives about 30 minutes south of Giants Stadium. A large contingent of family, friends and coaches made the trek from Hoyte's Parlin, N.J., home to watch the linebacker start his first collegiate game.

Whenever Hoyte came off the field, he sought out Watson on the sideline for advice. But once Hoyte got on the field, he didn't have to worry about where he had to be on defense—he just let instinct take over.

"I think personally I just understood my material a lot better than in the spring," Hoyte said. "The fact I didn't have to think every time I lined up on the ball and could just play, that helped tremendously." Baer admitted he was slightly worried about starting three untested linebackers at what is essentially the quarterback position on defense.

Linebackers are responsible for getting the coverage schemes from coaches, relaying them to the players and then making sure players line up correctly.

But the fact that the Irish often try to simulate game conditions in practice made the transition easier for the trio of first-time starters.

"It's not like they haven't done anything before," Baer said. "They play against our offense in practice, which is a pretty good offense. Anytime you play against our offense, it prepares you for a game like this."

The strong debut of Hoyte, Goolsby and Curry allowed Baer and the Irish to breathe a sigh of relief. Still, they're not dwelling on Saturday's victory; they know the Irish have 11 more games to play.

"It's not like we have one mission, one goal on this football team," Hoyte said. "That is to win football games."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asouku@nd.edu

---

**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY WOJ!**

From Your Alumni Dawgs and Saint Mary's Girls

September 2nd, 5:02 pm — September 3rd, 2:21 pm

---

This Week in Campus Ministry

Coleman-Morse Center • 631-7800
www.nd.edu/~ministry

**09/03**

**today**

Activities Night 2002
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Daily Mass @ Malloy Hall
12:00 p.m.
Malloy Hall Chapel

**09/04**

**Wednesday**

Campus Ministry Open House at the Coleman-Morse Center
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sign-up for Campus Ministry retreats, faith-sharing groups and many other programs

**09/06**

**Friday**

Pachanga '02
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

---

**Retreats Signups**

Pick up applications for these retreats in Room 114 of the Coleman-Morse Center or check with your Rector.

Freshman Retreat #2
(September 27-28)

Sophomore Road Trip #1
DESTINATION: Unknown
(September 20-22)
Space is Limited
Sign up with Friends

Sophomore Road Trip #2
DESTINATION: Unknown
(September 27-29)
Space is Limited
Sign up with Friends

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #72
(September 27-29)

Campus Ministry Retreats • 631-6633

---

**What if I'm Not Catholic?!**

Info Kickoff for Protestant Students
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Student Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

If you're asking yourself this question then you won't want to miss this gathering of Protestant Christians at Notre Dame.

- Find out ways you can nourish your faith life
- Hear from upperclassmen
- Meet other first year students
- Join us for Prayer & Music
- Dinner will be provided

For more info, call Jemar Tisby @ 1-3389
Co-Sponsored by: Iron Sharpens Iron & Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

---

Without you, we don't have a prayer.
Nicholas Boyle, University of Cambridge

Author of Goethe: the Poet and the Age,
Vol. 1: The Poetry of Desire (1749-1790)
Vol. 2: Revolution and Renunciation (1790-1803)

Co-Editor of Goethe and the English-Speaking World:
Essays from the Cambridge Symposium for his 250th Anniversary

Co-editor of Realism in European Literature: Essays in Honour of J. P. Stern

Author of Who Are We Now?:
Christian Humanism and the Global Market from Hegel to Heaney

Winner of the Goethe Medal in 2000; Fellow of the British Academy

The Third Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Nicholas Boyle

Sacred and Secular Scriptures:
a catholic approach to literature

Bible as Literature
September 3, 2002  Literature and Theology
September 5, 2002  History and Hermeneutics*
September 10, 2002 Revelation and Realism*
September 12, 2002 Beyond Bibliolatry*

Literature as Bible
April 1, 3, 8, and 10, 2003

All lectures are held on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and begin at 4 p.m.

*The lectures on September 5, 10, and 12 will be two-hours in length with a refreshment break.

Funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the generosity of our donors. The Pew Charitable Trusts, the William J. Carey Endowment, and the University of Notre Dame.
Volleyball

Belles bring home first win of the season

Saint Mary's brought home victory No. 1, defeating Tri-State at the Alma Invitational this weekend.

The Belles played four games over the course of the weekend, finishing with a 1-3 record. Tri-State, which is aiming to join the MIAA next season, was an important victory for the Belles.

Although recorded conference play does not begin until Wednesday, Saint Mary's did face off against conference opponent Alma.

The Belles dropped the match. The Scots, who finished were MIAA conference champions, were the Belles' only opponent who defeated them in three games (30-18, 30-20).

Saint Mary's also fell to Aquinas 5-2 (30-24, 30-23, 30-24, 29-31, 15-11) and Carthage 4-1 (30-24, 30-23, 23-30, 30-15).

Allison Shevik had 36 kills for the Belles, Elise Buprigh added 34 and Elizabeth Albert rounded things off with 24 kills. Freshman Bridget Waskaruk had a team high 102 assists.

The Belles will kick off recorded conference play on Wednesday against the Kalamazoo Hornets. Last season the Horneys finished 9-5 in conference play. The Belles lost both matches against the Hornets. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. at Saint Mary’s.

In Brief

Soccer

The Belles dropped both of their matches in New York this weekend, but both by close scores.

Freshman Carrie Orr scored a goal on an assist from Emily Wagoner to send Sunday's game into overtime against Hartwick College.

Hartwick scored in overtime to defeat the Belles 2-1.

Golf

The Belles opened their season with a bang, taking home an eight place finish in a field of 18 Division I and II teams this weekend, breaking a school record for single round play. During the two-round Ferris State Invitational, sophomore Stefanie Simmerman led the Belles with a team-low 167 strokes. Julia Adams, Christy Dunham and Megan Mattia added to the team total, with 170, 178 and 183 strokes respectively.

Ferris State won the tournament but the Belles managed to tie conference opponent Albion, who finished just ahead of Saint Mary’s last season in the final standings.

Attention Students!!!

Students who will be driving any University vehicle are required to attend a mandatory training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/operation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1, 2002 will not be eligible to drive University vehicles!

Students only need attend the training/orientation session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans, etc.)!

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall, Room 102 each Sunday evening in September (1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th)

Sessions will start at 6:45 and last no longer than one hour!

Please Bring A Pen & Your Driver’s License!!
NOTRE DAME
ACTIVITIES NIGHT
2002

TONIGHT!
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
JOYCE CENTER FIELDHOUSE

ENTER THROUGH GATE 3

FOR A LISTING OF PARTICIPATING GROUPS,
VISIT www.nd.edu/~sao/an

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:
www.nd.edu/~sao/an/
One Credit Class
Eight Sessions, 4:35 pm - 6:30 pm
One Wednesday per Month beginning in September, concluding in April
ROSP 460A/560A; HIST 460M; MI 560A
(Strong reading knowledge of Spanish required)

Bartolomé de las Casas:
Texts, Historical Contexts, and Contemporary Resonances

Professor Sabine MacCormack,
Carey Senior Faculty Fellow, Erasmus Institute

meets Wednesdays 9/11; 10/9; 11/6; 12/4; 1/22; 3/19; 4/16
4:35-6:30 pm, 1125 Flanner

The Spanish conquest of Central and South America generated a crisis of conscience in Spanish universities and in Spain at large. People wanted to know: was the conquest justified, and if not, seeing that it could not be undone, what were the invaders to do? In this prolonged and often bitter debate, Bartolomé de las Casas (1474-1566), Dominican friar and bishop of Chiapas in Mexico, formulated what still are among the most moving and intellectually incisive arguments for the equality of all human beings. He also wrote one of the earliest comparative histories of civilization. The task of the course is to understand the thought of Las Casas and his followers in its sixteenth century context, and then to enquire into the connections between the ideas of Las Casas and contemporary theologians of liberation, in particular Gustavo Gutierrez.

Questions: send e-mail to Erasmus@nd.edu or call 1-3441

If you would like to attend, please send an e-mail to Erasmus@nd.edu so we can send you a copy of the paper prior to the seminar

The Irish also placed four players on the All-Tournament Team and had the tournament MVP in forward Erich Baun.

In their first game of the season, Baun scored two goals to give the Irish the brief lead and eventual win. Baun connected on Notre Dame’s first goal just 17 seconds into the game off assists from Rafael Garcia and Kevin Goldthwaite. Baun scored the game-winning goal off a penalty-kick in the 68th minute as Notre Dame goalkeeper Chris Sawyer shut out Southwest Missouri State the rest of the game.

Both Southwest Missouri State’s goals came from Kai Harris, who tied the game in the ninth minute from an assist by Jed Holhbein and then again in the 60th minute.

With the win, Notre Dame improved its streak of season-opening wins to eight and improved to 17-7-2 in season openers overall.
University of Miami running back Jason Geathers goes through a huge hole en route to an 11-yard gain against Florida A&M. The Hurricanes recaptured the No. 1 spot this weekend.

Canes regain No. 1 rank in polls

Associated Press

Florida State and Florida.

The Hurricanes beat Florida A&M 63-17 Saturday night, scoring touchdowns on six of their first eight possessions and then resting their starters for the game this week at Florida.

"The polls don't mean too much right now," Miami defensive end Matt Walters said. "It's nice to be No. 1, but we aren't worried about that. We just want to win all of our games. We know that if we win all of our games, then we're going to be in the national championship game.

"Even if we win next week by one point and fall to No. 4, we could care less because if we win them all, everything will work out and we'll be in the big show — the Fiesta Bowl."

The Sooners opened the season with an unimpressive first half against Tulsa on Friday. They finished with 509 yards and a 37-0 victory, but three turnovers and several dropped passes overshadowed the outcome.

"Michigan made the biggest strides, moving up six spots from No. 13 to No. 7, following a last-second victory over Washington. The Huskies fell from No. 11 to No. 14. Ohio State, Nebraska and Georgia rounded out the top 10.

Colorado and Louisiana State had the biggest drops, falling 10 spots each. The Buffaloes slipped to No. 17 after a 19-14 loss Saturday to in-state rival Colorado State. The Tigers slid to No. 24 following the 26-8 defeat Sunday at Virginia Tech.

Washington State was No. 11, followed by Virginia Tech, Oregon, Washington and Michigan State.

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002

NOTRE DAME vs. PURDUE
MICHIGAN vs. Western Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE vs. Nebraska
STANFORD vs. BOSTON COLLEGE
PITTSBURGH vs. Texas A&M
AIR FORCE vs. New Mexico
NAVY vs. North Carolina State

Florida State

Associated Press

around the dial

IN BRIEF

Official cites lack of evidence for closing probe

PARIS

An exhaustive doping probe into Lance Armstrong's cycling team was closed last week because of lack of evidence, a French judicial official said.

After 21 months of inquiries, investigators found no proof that the U.S. Postal Service team used banned substances during the 2000 Tour de France, the official told The Associated Press, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

Armstrong won his second consecutive Tour title in 2000. He won the Tour for the fourth straight year in July.

"It's a relief that it's officially over," U.S. Postal's director of operations Dan Oprow told the AP in a phone interview. "We've expressed our innocence time and time again."

"All along, we felt this conclusion would be found. It's taken a lot longer than anyone expected."

The judicial official said that none of the tests carried out on Armstrong and his teammates two years ago showed evidence the cyclists used banned drugs or underwent banned medical procedures.

Investigating Judge Sophie- Helene Chateau closed the investigation late last week, following the recommendation of the Paris prosecutor's office.

Prior on DL, won't pitch again this season

CHICAGO

After all the concern about Mark Prior's innings and workload, the right-hander's rookie season is over because of a hamstring.

The Chicago Cubs placed Prior on the disabled list Monday with a strained hamstring, an injury that will take at least three or four weeks to heal.

"It makes no sense thinking about getting him back for the last week of the season," general manager Jim Hendry said. "It did a terrific job, obviously, but he's the cornerstone of our future and we're not going to take any chances with him.

To replace Prior, the Cubs recalled left-hander Steve Smyth from Triple-A Iowa. Smyth was scheduled to pitch the first game of Monday's doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Prior was injured Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals. Batting in the bottom of the fifth, he ran to first base after a third-strike wild pitch by Cardinals starter Luther Hackman. He then slid hard into second on a fielder's choice.

Prior came out to start the sixth, but was unable to deliver a pitch. His hamstring being injured.

MLB Brewers at Cubs 7 p.m., FoxSports Pirates at Braves 6:30 p.m., WTBS

TENNIS U.S. Open 6 p.m., USA
Pirámides, Palacios y Playas
Study in Notre Dame's International Study Programs in
PUBE LA, MEXICO
MONTERREY, MEXICO
INFORMATION SESSIONS
5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2002
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2002
240 DeBartolo

Physics taught in Puebla in the fall semester for Pre-Professional Students
Huge variety of internships available in Puebla
Engineering courses offered in Monterrey
AU, BA courses offered in both locations

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1 FOR SPRING 2003,
DECEMBER 1 FOR FALL 2003 AND AY 2003-4
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/

The Ultimate Trivia Challenge
Don’t miss this open contest testing your knowledge of trivia!
Free Refreshments
Wednesday, Sept. 4
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

Recycle The Observer.

NFL
Weinke benched in favor of Peete

Fox makes change to improve anemic offense

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
The Carolina Panthers believe Chris Weinke is still their quarterback of the future, even though they’ve benched him.

Carolina coach John Fox said Monday that 14-year veteran Rodney Peete will start the opener Sunday because Weinke has yet to grasp the offense and Peete will give the Panthers a better chance to beat the Baltimore Ravens.

"Chris is still a big part of our plans," Fox said. "We brought in Rodney to help us out, and off the field, and this, in my opinion, is a move to help our football team and help Chris."

The decision did not sit well with Weinke, who started last season as a rookie when Carolina went 1-15. He was expected to be the starter this season, but struggled in the preseason under the new offense Fox installed when he was hired in January.

He completed 35 of 59 passes for 270 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions in four preseason games. He was particularly ineffective in the final Friday night game against Cleveland, going 1-for-3 for 3 yards with an interception that was returned 47 yards for a touchdown.

"By no means am I happy about this, the timing of it is tough," Weinke said. "Any competitor wouldn’t be happy about it. My goal is to work hard, to go out there every day and prove that I’m capable of this."

"In my opinion, my days as a starting quarterback for the Carolina Panthers are not done."

It’s the second consecutive year the Panthers have made a quarterback change the week before the season opener. Last year, Weinke was benched the job when Carolina released Jeff Lewis in the final round of cuts. He led the Panthers to a victory over Minnesota in the opener, their only victory of the season. Weinke started 15 games, passing for 2,931 yards with 11 touchdowns and 19 interceptions. His quarterback rating of 62.0 was second-lowest in the NFL.

But he missed almost all of the spring and summer workouts with a shoulder injury and didn’t get a chance to work in Fox’s system until training camp opened last month.

The coaching staff didn’t think Weinke had a grasp of things yet, so they opted Sunday to go with Peete, who has not attempted a pass in two seasons or started a game since 1998.

Peete, 36, has played just two quarters in the preseason, completing nine of 19 passes for 68 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions. He missed much of training camp because of a strained knee, the death of his father-in-law and the birth of his third child, but Fox said Peete’s familiarity with the system made him the better choice to play against the Ravens.

"I think right now at this point with Chris only having five weeks in the offense and Rodney having a past in it, I think this decision is purely to give us the best chance of winning Sunday," Fox said.

The move was a shock to the Panthers, who are now taking Fox and his demands quite seriously.

"It was a bold move on coach Fox’s part and sends a message to everybody," tight end Wesley Walls said. "Coach is not afraid to make changes and that point should trickle down to every last one of us."

Peete, signed during the off-season to help tutor Weinke, is now trying to help Weinke stay positive.

"It is awkward ... but you understand this is a business, you have to understand all the little things that happen along the way and sometimes people’s feelings get hurt," Peete said. "You’ve got to fight yourself to try not to take it personal, that’s what I tried to tell him."
Grant knows he can improve

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Ryan Grant was less than pleased with his rushing effort in Notre Dame's 23-0 victory over Maryland Saturday, and he promised not to let that happen again.

Grant rushed for 66 yards on 23 carries, a meager 2.9-yard-per-carry, far below the 3.8 average he recorded in five collegiate games.

Stovall, who got high praise in Notre Dame's highly touted freshmen wide receivers, Ithema McKnight and Maurice Stovall, both caught passes in their first collegiate games.

Stovall had one of the longest receptions of the day, a 16-yard catch midway through the third quarter. McKnight, meanwhile, caught a pair of passes for nine yards.

Stovall and McKnight were just two of the eight Irish wide receivers that got into the game, a sign that Notre Dame's offense isn't afraid to mix up the personnel on the field.

"A lot of guys are going to play, a lot of guys have roles," Diedrick said. "It gives people an opportunity to get involved, providing they keep making plays."

Considering eight players each caught passes, Notre Dame showed it can spread the ball around the field. Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday, who through a career-high 27 passes, said fans shouldn't be surprised if he throws even more passes.

"I think it is low [throwing 26 passes]," Holiday said. "You expect to throw maybe 36 balls a game. As long as you execute, that number can keep rising or keep falling."

Red in the red zone

Diedrick was most upset at the end of Saturday's game over Notre Dame's inability to punch the ball into the end zone. Three times, the Irish got inside the Maryland 20-yard line, and three times, the Irish had to settle for a Nicholas Setta field goal.

The closest the Irish came to scoring was in the second quarter when, on third-and-goal from the Maryland 15, Holiday scrambled for the end zone before getting stopped on the one-yard line.

"We had a lot of penalties when we're not supposed to and a lot of breakdowns sometimes in the offense and we really have to work on that," Holiday said. "In order to be a better ball club, we have to score in the red zone."

Respect earned

Notre Dame's stellar debut Saturday made a big impression in the minds of national voters.

The Irish, who were previously unranked in both major college football polls, jumped up to No. 9-23-2 in both polls. Maryland, who entered Saturday's game ranked 20th in both polls, respectively, failed to receive a single vote.

"This was a great opportunity to show the nation what we can do and earn that respect that is so much needed at this university," linebacker Brandon Hoyte said after Saturday's victory.

FOOTBALL

The Knights of Columbus

Council 1477, Notre Dame

Notre Dame's Fraternal Catholic Organization

Invites prospective members to visit us at Activities Night,
Tuesday, September 3rd from 7 - 10 pm at the JACC

AND at our Open House, Wednesday, September 4th from 5-7 pm at the Knights Building on South Quad next to the Coleman-Morse Center.

The Knights of Columbus is an international organization focusing on charity and fraternal events. Membership is open to any Catholic Man of 18 years of age.
FOOTBALL

Linebackers learn on the job

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Brandon Hoyte tried to stay calm. He really did.

But as soon as the sophomore linebacker learned he was starting his first college game less than 30 minutes from his hometown, he couldn't contain his enthusiasm. Neither could Irish coaches after Hoyte's impressive debut Saturday.

Despite finding out he was starting in place of a sickened Courtney Watson less than 48 hours before kickoff, Hoyte finished with a team-leading eight tackles and one sack in Notre Dame's 22-0 shutout of Maryland.

"I'm so proud of that kid and so happy for him," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said Saturday. "When he got on that airplane, he never expected to start tonight. But he did a lot of things in the fall, and he deserved it. He's worked so hard, and everything played out."

Coaches couldn't stop raving about Hoyte in the fall, a relative unknown in the spring who made tremendous strides during two-a-day practices with his keen understanding of the line. "I'm so proud of that kid and so happy for him," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said Saturday. "When he got on that airplane, he never expected to start tonight. But he did a lot of things in the fall, and he deserved it. He's worked so hard, and everything played out."

Before the game, Baer promised Hoyte would see significant playing time, but he didn't expect Hoyte to sneak his way into the starting lineup. At some point between the time Notre Dame boarded the plane to New Jersey Thursday morning and when Baer told Hoyte he was starting Friday afternoon, Watson got so sick he vomited uncontrollably. His viral infection left one of the primary leaders on defense in a windsuit for Notre Dame's season opener.

While Watson, who is listed as probable for Notre Dame's home opener against Purdue on defense. All the trio did in its first game was combine for 19 tackles and two sacks, while helping to hold the Irish to a bid for the record as a team.

And they had just broken a school record — even with a young team. "It's great to see that young potential that could ultimately lead to a bid for the NCAA," said sophomore Stefanie Simmerman, who finished first for the Belles at Ferris State.

Saint Mary's ended the fall season last year in third place in the MIAA. The Belles knew they could improve before this season began. They headed into the two-round tournament with expectations in play their best, but those expectations didn't include breaking a school record. "We didn't expect to break the record as a team," Simmerman said. "Basically, we wanted to go in and play to the best of our ability."

And if you ask them now, they'll say they didn't play to the best of their ability. Following the tournament they talked about how they could have shaved some strokes off their final score. They said they had to focus on some areas of improvement before beginning MIAA play this weekend. They discussed how they could be better.

"If we can break the school record in the first two-round of the year when we're not playing at our best, what are we going to be doing at the end of the season?" Simmerman said.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcve5698@saintmarys.edu

SMC GOLF

Golfers break record at Ferris Invitational

By KATIE McVoy
Assistant Sports Editor

Teams often use youth to explain why their seasons haven't gotten off on the right foot. When asked why her team made so many mistakes a coach might say, "They're young and they need to get used to playing at a new level."

But youth was not an acceptable excuse for the Belles on Saturday. A team that is half freshmen and under the leadership of a first-year coach made quite sure that everyone knew that just because they were young didn't mean they weren't dangerous. They sent that message home with a new school record.

Golfers break record at Ferris Invitational

Three inexperienced linebackers played like veterans during Notre Dame's game against Maryland Saturday. The trio combined for 19 tackles and two sacks en route to helping shutout the Terrapins.

Saint Mary's golfers broke a school record by shooting a 342 at a recent tournament. Two Notre Dame students have created their own poll for ranking college football teams. Check out the poll and their column inside today's paper.