Expenses exceed budget by $66,000

By TIM LOGAN

The Student Union exceeded its '97-'98 budget by $66,000, stated treasurer T.J. Wolfe at last night's student senate meeting.

This deficit was discovered earlier this week by staffers in the treasurer's office. It includes a $38,458 loss by the Student Union Board and $11,740 in overspending by the Office of the President.

"I wouldn't label it a crisis," said Wolfe. "But it is going to cause some problems.

He said that the Financial Management Board (FMB), which oversees Student Union finances, would meet on Monday to plan what steps could be taken to remedy the situation.

One possible solution would be a reallocation of funds to the various bodies.

"Running a deficit is unaccept­able," said student body president Peter Casaro. "There's plenty of blame to go around, but we have to realize what went wrong and realize how we can solve this problem.

Senators were concerned that budget cuts would negatively impact services offered by the Student Union, and some expressed hope that SUB would not lose much funding.

"I think SUB does a great job," said Dillon senator Eric Linse.

"They shouldn't get cut for what happened last year," Linse noted that SUB funding is tight as it is, and that the programming they offer is important to many students.

The point of all this is to help students."
Blue Plate Special

I had an awful dream last night. It started out simply enough: crowded din­
ing hall, lights and people scattered every­where, arms grabbing and bodies shoving for their fair share of the food at the last minute. It was my second time of The Observer.

The Observer • INSIDE

Terry Denbow, vice president for student affairs, said the University incurred a $50 million loss in its endowment due to the stock market plunge.

NORMAN, Okla.

Residents were evacuated from the Delta Upsilon fra­ternity house Tuesday morning when a smoke bomb was used during a rally on the first day of classes.
**Workshop teaches students to study, manage time better**

By SARAH MAGNESS

Even Leo Tolstoy had problems in college, but maybe he wouldn't have flunked out of school if he had attended one of the academic workshops offered by the Saint Mary's College Counseling and Career Development Center.

The eight-week workshop series, which began yesterday and is sponsored by the CCDC, aims to help students improve their study skills. The workshops are run by MaryLou Weber, a counselor at the center, for one hour every Wednesday beginning at 4p.m. They attempt to reach out to freshmen who may have trouble studying during the transition into college and try to help those who have the tendency to procrastinate.

Students took a test to evaluate their habits in 12 areas: test-taking, planning, motivation, memory, reading, observation, creativity, relationships, health, money, resources and purpose.

The first step was designed to determine how students' study skills are in the different areas so they can attempt to change their counter-productive habits. The scoring bases itself on a scale of one to five, with five indicating that the statement is always or never or almost never true.

"My test scores reflect my knowledge of a subject" and "I assign priorities to things to do" are examples of the statements in the self-evaluation.

An important point to realize, Weber said, is that there are areas where students are very strong and areas where they are weak. The goal is to reach a balance among the different areas.

Weber gave the students some helpful tips such as completing the most difficult or least favorite subjects first. She also suggested studying somewhere quiet, preferably away from the dorm room.

"Treat study time like a class," she said. "Be there and stick to it."

Freshman Angela Cederquist said that the hour was well spent and worth her time. She looks forward to additional workshops, especially the one covering time management.

Weber stressed that students who do well in high school may not do as well in college because, if they do not have the right foundation of study habits, it can be a very difficult transition.

(Parents can see your purpose as being here to succeed academically while the student wants to succeed as a whole person," Weber said. She added that students needed to find a balance between the two ideas in order to create a healthy and happy college lifestyle.

Weber also emphasized that it is never too late to pick up effective study habits.

"She hopes that the freshmen showing interest in the workshops will benefit from the information so that they may avoid the great stress associated with the end of the semester and exams."

The CCDC is open daily Monday to Friday for students who have further questions or cannot make the times of the workshop.

Weber concluded the session by stating a theme of the workshop: "If you wish to improve and you apply yourself, you can."

---

**New offices dedicated**

By MICHAEL FLANNERY

At an afternoon ceremony attended by dozens of office employees, Notre Dame President Fr. Edward Malloy and Executive Vice President Fr. William Beauchamp blessed and dedicated the new facilities in Planner and Grace Halls yesterday.

Both buildings are former residence halls, and each was closed for a year during their conversions into office buildings.

Malloy began his remarks by reminding the audience that he lived in Planner Hall the year it opened. He called the choice to convert the two dorms into offices "a difficult decision," but explained that he believed the buildings are better suited for office use than residence life because of their size.

Beauchamp, who lived in Grace Hall when he attended Notre Dame Law School in the early 1970s, called the renovations "a sign of how the campus has grown." He added that the changes are only some of many improvements taking place on campus.

After the ceremony, Malloy sprinkled holy water in the lobbies of both buildings.

---

**Prof wins chem award**

Special to The Observer

Richard W. Fessenden, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and associate director of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Silver Medal for Chemistry from the International Electron Paramagnetic Resonance/Electron Spin Resonance (EPR/ESR) Society.

The award recognizes Fessenden's "outstanding contributions to the development of EPR spectroscopy."

Throughout his career, Fessenden has been at the forefront of using EPR to interpret the molecular and electronic structure of free radicals and developing time-resolved EPR techniques to measure reaction rates of free radicals.

His 1963 work on the structures of hydrocarbon radicals remains the definitive study.

The medal was presented in August at the joint meeting of the 29th Colloque Ampere and the 13th International A Conference on Magnetic Resonance/Institute of Technology.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by the University, the Radiation Laboratory attracts chemists, physicists and biologistists from around the world for research into the effects of radiation on matter.

It houses four electron accelerators in underground vaults, gamma-irradiation facilities for radiation chemical studies, and laser facilities for photo-chemical studies.
"It's not anything we worry about," Kern said. "We're like everybody else in that we want the team to do well. Until our alumni pay, our alumni remain very loyal." He added that external factors such as health of the national economy and strength of the stock market have a greater impact on development efforts than athletic circumstances.

Near the time of the University's sesquicentennial celebration in 1992, leaders began formulating the Generations campaign. Although more than 40 component goals were eventually selected to receive General's money, three primary areas receive special fundraising consideration "day in and day out," Reagan explained. Financial aid represents the single largest commitment of Generations money. Most of the $120 million already raised towards this $178 million commitment has entered the University's endowment where it will generate scholarship funds in perpetuity.

Faculty enhancement constitutes a second area of special importance for the campaign. Planners earmarked $2 million for endowed faculty chairs. This money will be used to recruit and retain outstanding faculty, and donations towards this fund have recently gained momentum following a slow start, Reagan said.

"One of the great things about adding endowed chairs is they raise the quality of education without affecting tuition," he added. A third primary component in the campaign is money for the Hesburgh Library. The campaign has already raised $17 million, much to improve and add academic collections. While a recent increase in campus construction has been a significant result of the Generations campaign, its costs represent only 20 percent of the total money, Reagan reported.

Kern continued from page 1

a yes or no answer at the end of the year, she said. Individuals seeking tenure could suggest outside reviewers to evaluate their credentials, but none of Kern's four suggestions were consulted.

According to the Tribune article, only two women have gained tenure in the Business school since Kern applied: Carolyn Callahan, an accounting professor, and Carolyn Woo, a management professor and current dean of the college. The article also reported that of the 85 current members of the college, 12 are women.

Kern's case has led to a number of accusations against various faculty members in the college. She has claimed that a hostile environment created by the college resulted in her being treated differently in tenure and promotion decisions. Kern also claims that female faculty members received lower wages and benefits than male counter-

indiana university 
South Bend 
Continuing Education 
GRE GMAT LSAT 
Our exam review classes take a load off your mind. Not off your pocketbook.

Be better prepared for the GMAT, GRE or LSAT with an IU South Bend Continuing Education exam review class. Our reviews are priced hundreds of dollars less than other exam prep programs and offer you proven strategies for attacking even the most difficult questions.

GRE Review: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 6:30-10:30 p.m., and five Saturdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to noon, at IUSB; $349

GMAT Review: five Tuesdays, Sept. 15, 22, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 24, 1-5 p.m., at IUSB, $349

LSAT Review: three Wednesdays, Sept. 9-23, 6:30-10:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-noon, at IUSB, $349; or four Thursdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 19, 6-10 p.m. at IUSB, $349.

To register or for more information, call IU South Bend Continuing Education at 237-4261.
Pakistan: India's missile tests threaten the region

Pakistan

Pakistan on Wednesday protested Indian missile tests this week by neighboring India, warning that such programs threaten the entire region. India on Tuesday test-fired a short-range ground-to-air Akash missile as part of an extensive weapon program, Indian news reports said. The rocket is described as an "anti-aircraft" weapon. In response, the Pakistani Foreign Ministry said the deployment and testing of such missiles undermines regional security and creates a perception that India is under international pressure on Kashmir to show restraint in developing weapons. Pakistan has lost three wars since 1948 in its larger neighbor, and in May it exploited its first atomic weapons in response to a series of nuclear weapons tests by India this year.

Earl rages through

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla.

Unpredictable Hurricane Earl lumbered Wednesday toward Florida's Panhandle with 100 mph winds, flooding streets, shear off tree limbs and whipping up dangerous surf.

"It's sitting out there kind of shopping for a place to come in. The longer it stays the more it's going to build," said Mic. Horace VI, a car salesman from Panama City Beach buying batteries at a Wal-Mart. Though still offshore, Earl's winds were already being felt along the coast by Wednesday evening. Winds gusting up to 50 mph were expected on Florida's Panhandle, which plays host to a large military base, and already the region has been affected by the floods.

The first in a wave of gene-based attacks on cancer took a step forward Wednesday as government scientists recommended that the India's peace accord.

Floods in India

More than 53 million affected

• 1,350 dead, 12 million villagers young men in 3 weeks

• 1,000 men, women and children

• 1,058,934,300

Rescuers are relying on 7,685 small country boats and 73 motorized skiffs, officials said. The government's Flood Control Center in Lucknow, the state capital, said 25,145 villages in 47 of the state's 83 districts were either submerged or surrounded by water. At least 1,203 people have drowned and another 141 have died from waterborne diseases such as cholera, dysentery and hepatitis, the center said.

Villagers stranded in relief camps have little or no access to drinking water and often drink, bathe and wash their clothes in field water. In deep floodwaters, poisonous coconuts and vipers have been flushed from their homes, and doctors and nurses have been treating a growing number of snakebites.

Most of those rendered homeless or marooned are poor farmers who live in mud-hatched homes. Kasha Singh Gosain, a 45-year-old farmer who lives near Gorakhpur, said he would have earned $150 from his rice — a "Below this lies my rice crop," he said, pointing to a vast expanse of water outside his village.

IRA will 'work with' disarmament groups

BELFAST

The Irish Republican Army took a step closer to disarmament Wednesday, while peace-making momentum mounted on the eve of President Clinton's visit.

Ending months of delay, the IRA-aided Sinn Fein party announced that Martin McGuinness — its senior negotiator and a reputed former IRA chief — would work with the Canadian-led commission charged with disarming paramilitary groups under terms of Northern Ireland's peace accord.

In London and Dublin, the British and Irish governments welcomed Sinn Fein's move as they convened emergency sessions of lawmakers to push through anti-terrorist laws designed to imprison IRA dissidents who oppose the April accord.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair faced stronger-than-expected criticism from a minority of lawmakers — including 16 from his own Labor Party — over his determination to push his Terrorism and Conspiracy Bill through both Houses of Parliament by Thursday night.

Most of his critics said they supported the proposed crackdown but thought Parliament deserved more time to consider amendments to the bill, which would restrict the right to silence for suspected IRA defendants and give greater weight in court to police claims that people are splinter-group members.
Senate

continued from page 1

when received after classes have ended, making payment more complicated.

Finally, he pointed out that SUB's movie series was not as profitable as in the past because the company from which they get the movies takes a certain cut of profits.

Steer did shoulder some of the blame, however, while also pointing to the complicated nature of budgeting the Student Union Board and pleading to decrease what spending he could.

"We can definitely make some cuts, and we will, but it's hard to keep track of every dollar," he stated. "I tried as hard as I could and I wish I'd done a better job."

To help alleviate some of the deficit pressure, Cesaro announced that his office would cut $8,000 in spending, which amounts to approximately 20% of its budget.

"We plan to implement our contingency plans," he said, stating that one of his projects over the summer was to cut waste from the budget. "We can still put on activities, but in a different way, and in a way that will get more people involved."

Ultimately, the ramifications of this deficit will not be felt in the immediate future. Because when the $247,000 in funding comes in July when the Student Activity Fees are paid, it is enough to cover the deficit.

No programming will be canceled, but no capital improvements such as new computers or furniture will be made either. However, all those present agreed that the loss must be erased. "Someone will take the hit," said Wolfe. "Whether it's now or later, the FMB will decide.... We don't have to feel in the immediate future. Because when the $247,000 in funding comes in July when the Student Activity Fees are paid, it is enough to cover the deficit.

In other Senate news:

• The senate passed a resolution calling for increased student involvement in the selection of commencement speakers. The bill was written last spring during the controversy over the selection of Indiana Lt. Governor Joe Kernan.

The resolution, which calls for change in the time for solicitation of ideas from the junior class officers, has been the subject of significant debate in the Senate and has been rewritten several times. If it did not pass at this meeting, it would have been killed under senate procedural laws.

The motion passed 22-1-3.

• The senate unanimously passed a resolution commending the University for its work on campus improvements over the summer.

"This will put the honor where it needs to go," said residence life committee chair Matt Magak. "This is a clear, easy way to show our gratitude."

• The senate passed a resolution calling for increased student involvement in the selection of college budgeting the Student Union Board and pledging to decrease what spending he could.

"We can definitely make some cuts, and we will, but it's hard to keep track of every dollar," he stated. "I tried as hard as I could and I wish I'd done a better job."

To help alleviate some of the deficit pressure, Cesaro announced that his office would cut $8,000 in spending, which amounts to approximately 20% of its budget.

"We plan to implement our contingency plans," he said, stating that one of his projects over the summer was to cut waste from the budget. "We can still put on activities, but in a different way, and in a way that will get more people involved."

Ultimately, the ramifications of this deficit will not be felt in the immediate future. Because when the $247,000 in funding comes in July when the Student Activity Fees are paid, it is enough to cover the deficit.

No programming will be canceled, but no capital improvements such as new computers or furniture will be made either. However, all those present agreed that the loss must be erased. "Someone will take the hit," said Wolfe. "Whether it's now or later, the FMB will decide.... We don't have to feel in the immediate future. Because when the $247,000 in funding comes in July when the Student Activity Fees are paid, it is enough to cover the deficit.

In other Senate news:

• The senate passed a resolution calling for increased student involvement in the selection of commencement speakers. The bill was written last spring during the controversy over the selection of Indiana Lt. Governor Joe Kernan.

The resolution, which calls for change in the time for solicitation of ideas from the junior class officers, has been the subject of significant debate in the Senate and has been rewritten several times. If it did not pass at this meeting, it would have been killed under senate procedural laws.

The motion passed 22-1-3.

• The senate unanimously passed a resolution commending the University for its work on campus improvements over the summer.

"This will put the honor where it needs to go," said residence life committee chair Matt Magak. "This is a clear, easy way to show our gratitude."

• The senate passed a resolution calling for increased student involvement in the selection of commencement speakers. The bill was written last spring during the controversy over the selection of Indiana Lt. Governor Joe Kernan.

The resolution, which calls for change in the time for solicitation of ideas from the junior class officers, has been the subject of significant debate in the Senate and has been rewritten several times. If it did not pass at this meeting, it would have been killed under senate procedural laws.

The motion passed 22-1-3.

• The senate unanimously passed a resolution commending the University for its work on campus improvements over the summer.

"This will put the honor where it needs to go," said residence life committee chair Matt Magak. "This is a clear, easy way to show our gratitude."
Tough college assignment: finding housing in big cities

Associated Press

Before she even cracked a book for graduate school, Jennifer Jensen was handed one of the toughest assignments in Boston: competing with 67,000 other students in finding a place to live.

Jensen arrived in this college-city right on time — to learn she was homeless. An apartment she found had been rented out from under her, a result of the tightest housing crunch in years.

The story is the same in cities across the country. Slump vacancy rates and anti-student attitudes are forcing young scholars to share apartments, to seek dormitory rooms and even camp out on campus.

Housing is so tight at the University of California, Berkeley that one student rolled out a sleeping bag in a Bay Area Rapid Transit district station.

Air traffic controllers, membership of whom is a tough assignment in Boston: competing with 67,000 other students in finding a place to live.

Jennifer Jensen

class of 1999... piloting the future

Class of 1999...

Pilots of two commercial airlines on a collision course at 25,000 feet avoided disaster by turning sharply at the last second — a situation created by what federal aviation officials called a lapse by a busy air traffic controller.

Neither was hurt in the incident Monday, but the controllers union says it was a symptom of understaffing at the Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center in Palmdale, which monitors 178,000 square miles of airspace over Southern California.

The flying public and the American people need to know that at Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center, routinely, positions that are designed to be staffed by two controllers — especially during busy times — are being staffed by just one controller," said Hamid Ghaflari, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

Delta Airlines Flight 50, an L-1011, and Alaska Airlines Flight 257, an MD-80, were as close as 2 1/2 miles apart when an air traffic controller noted the potential disaster Monday afternoon.

With a combined speed of 1,000 mph, that meant impact was just eight seconds away. Federal Aviation Administration rules call for plans to be five miles apart horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically, a FAA spokesman Mitch Barker in Los Angeles.

The two planes were over the Anza Borrego Desert State Park in San Diego County when the near miss occurred. The Delta plane was headed from Los Angeles to Atlanta.

The Alaska plane was headed from Mexico to the Delta plane in Los Angeles. The air traffic controller in charge of the Alaska plane did not know how many people were on the planes. The Delta plane was westbound on the Los Angeles route.

The Delta plane was about to land in Hollywood, Barker said. The air traffic controller realized it, both planes were re-identified for the immediate 45-degree turn.

Spokesmen for Delta and Alaska Airlines said they were unaware of the near miss and that there were no signs of distress on the planes. The Delta plane can carry around 400 people, while the Alaska Airlines plane about 140.

Ghaflari said the Los Angeles Center has only 228 certified controllers despite a 32 percent

Former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey

will lecture on

Six New American Realities

Thursday, September 3,
7 p.m.
Washington Hall

Senator Bradley’s address is the University’s first Hanley Lecture on Values and Public Policy and the first of six public policy addresses to be delivered on campus this fall by the former Senator.
### Student Union Happenings

#### Student Union Board

**Movie:** The Wedding Singer.  
09/03. Thursday. Cushing Auditorium.  
09/04. Friday. Cushing Auditorium.  
09/05. Saturday. Cushing Auditorium.  
Tickets: $2.

**Acousticafe:**  
09/03. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle.  
0900PM-1200AM.

#### HPC (Hall Presidents' Council)

**Dillon Hall Pep Rally:**  
09/03. Thursday. Dillon Hall.

**Gender Relations Week:**  
09/06-09/19. Sunday-Saturday. Everywhere. 24/7.

#### OMSA (Office of Multicultural Student Affairs)

**OMSA First Friday:**  
09/04. Friday. Foster Room. LaFortune.  
1200PM (noon).

#### Class of 2000

**Class Dinner:**  
09/09. Wednesday. Fieldhouse Mall.  
0530PM.

#### Student Government

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

#### Student Activities

**How to Plan a Party:**  
09/08. Tuesday. Montgomery Theater.  
0530PM.

**Vendor Fair:**  
09/08. Tuesday.  
0700PM-0900PM.

---

Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.  
[Submissions for next week’s tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
I began the last column I wrote raving about Spain. Where I spent some time this summer teaching English. Well, I'm going to begin this column the same way. I don't want anyone getting the wrong impression. I love America, and I'm proud to live here, but Spain is definitely ahead of us in a few areas.

First of all they set aside a period of the day, like nap time, for some reason we do away with this custom during childhood. Also, the food is exquisite, and the wine is great, oh, and then there's the sangria. In Spain you can drink on the street and not be harassed, they party until nine in the morning and — here's the best part — they begin driving at an age when legal drinking has worn off. In America they get into accidents because they're horrible drivers. They don't hang beer or pass out at the bar. (Note: This is not a holier-than-thou observation. The point is that it would be beneficial to take away the magic that surrounds getting drunk by making alcohol something that begins in the home.)

As far as the stress problem goes, I believe the Spanish once again have a solution for us — in siesta.

Eduardo Lull is a senior history and government major at Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Drink with your family before you drive**

I was eating lunch with my students and have them bring a bottle of wine to the table for us to share. I was even stranger to have them light up a cigarette after the meal — the smoking age in Spain is 14. I just six months earlier I had turned 18.

In my last column I discussed the drinking age to 21 that he threatened to pull federal funds from each state that didn't comply. As we all know, they complied. Obviously our leaders are concerned with our alcohol abuse in this country, as they should be. The number of deaths from alcohol poisoning and driving accidents is appalling. What our leaders need to do instead is reverse the nature of our laws.

In Spain they don't drive until 18, and most of them begin much earlier than that because their parents let them drink at home. If I already conceded, there is more to the drinking problem in America than just the drinking age — take the stress factor for example. I also understand that such a change in culture could be dangerous. The point is that it would be beneficial to take away the magic that surrounds getting drunk by making alcohol something that begins in the home.

As far as the stress problem goes, I believe the Spanish once again have a solution for us — in siesta.

Eduardo Lull is a senior history and government major at Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The virtue of listening is a fundamental ministry

Listening is a virtue rather than an art, because it lies in both the spiritual and the human, and as we listen, he or she is telling a little about their lives as well as our own. A wise writer has observed that, "For nothing opens the human heart more than complete listening, taking the time to enter into the worries, loneliness and good news that are being put before us; a school of patience, but in the first place, a school of love." We must receive the greatest good we can render for him or her, is not to give them what we have, but rather, to show them how much they have to give. "Another writer speaks tellingly of the amount of abuse and negligence that women and children suffer, the number of unhappy marriages or those that end in divorce, and the number of family fris is sufficient witness to the fact of a continuing family apostasy where family members will have a loving and patient listening to each other's joys, sorrows, ups and downs of daily living which should be our first area of concern.

The Reverend Father Kenneth E. Graber, C.S.C., has also written a book titled "Toujours Jour Day," a meditative reminder for each day of the year published in paper back by the Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana, which is so helpful to me in bringing God, my neighbor and myself closer together as we pass by each other on the way by being awake and attentive.

Allow me to quote with permission of the author the excerpt for the 26th of August titled, "Meaning What You Say,"

"Words spoken without meaning touch no one's heart, whether God's or man's. Would such words be he best unspoken?" "We speak meaninglessly whenever we speak mindlessly. Whenever we ask, 'How are you?' without mindfulness or caring, we betray a lack of attention. And when we speak to anyone without attention, we show a lack of love."

"Communication that touches the heart can be made only by those who are attentive to the persons they address, and who are mindful of what they say.

"Lord, may I be awake and attentive to the way I communicate, and truly mean the words I speak."

Organizers of work shops, seminars and/or study groups might consider including listening for discussion for because it's importance (as I have indicated), in human relationships whether in families or whatever.

May I suggest to preachers of the Word, a pastoral ministry of visiting and of listening to the lonely, the elderly and the disabled and their needs. As President Kennedy once said, "We must make God's Work truly our own." Surely, one of God's finest assets is "listening," but we must be attentive to His soft, tender and whispering voice.

As resource persons in the study of "listening," I seriously recommend bartenders, barbers and/or hair dressers for their long experience in "listening" to a variety of concerns and personalities, and whenever I think of these dedicated professionals, I am reminded of the Seventh Beatitude, "Blessed are the peacemaker, for they shall be called the children of God."

In addition, we must be patient with ourselves, so that he or she will be at their ease and given ample room and time to express themselves in their own time and harmony. We must be willing to become vulnerable ourselves, so that they cease to be others and become like ourselves.

When we are too busy (like two trains passing each other in the night with and they are gone), to take time off from our work and relax, may be the time when we need to "listen" to our own needs and even better to "listen" to the needs of others who pass us on the way.

Brother Edward V. Courtney, C.S.C.
Columba Hall, Notre Dame
August 31, 1998

Need to get something off your chest?
E-mail us at Observer.Viewpoint@nd.edu.
Walk another mile/Climb another hill
While tripping through the daisies

After more than two years in the making, The Samples have released their first studio album since the band’s membership major shuffle. On Here and Somewhere Else, Sean Kelly and Andy Sheldon reflect back on their careers in The Samples while incorporating the new members’ talents to the band’s creative energy, resulting in the most mature album put out by the band yet. The Samples and their music have evolved over the years and Here and Somewhere Else is a fresh beginning for the band. I applaud The Samples for reestablishing themselves with this album. Even with all the challenges Kelly and Sheldon have faced in the last two years, they have released an album that reflects the loose nature that The Samples are known for, while at the same time, they have taken their songwriting to a more mature level.

Emmett Malloy

Umphrey’s McGee

Greatest Hits Volume III

Independent

The local music scene at Notre Dame has been described in many ways by these students craving good live tunes, most of these descriptions are not positive to say the least. Many students are increasingly pessimistic this year after the departure of the Skalcoholics, last year’s battle of the bands winner, and the disbanding of the long standing Stomper Bob. Thankfully, there is hope in Umphrey’s McGee.

With the release of their first album entitled Greatest Hits Volume III, Umphrey’s McGee has put into a CD the exact feel-good vibes that have made them Notre Dame’s fastest rising band since their inception in early 1998. The band formed as two members of Stomper Bob departed and joined with two members of a band called Tashi Station. The four hoped to pool their talents and common musical interests to form a band centered around “improvisation and a willingness to take the music in unforeseen directions.” There definitely seem to be a lot of things going right for Umphrey’s McGee: within the first months of playing, they opened up a stellar performance at the Gibson Theatre in South Bend (unprecedented for such a young campus band). Soon after, the group headed into the studio for their first recording session which yielded the new CD, released at the end of the school year. Greatest Hits Volume III contains many of the songs that have been a hit at their many local shows with each song emitting its own distinct feel. The album’s first appeal is the title and cover artwork, all suggesting Umphrey’s “Don’t take us too seriously” attitude. When the music starts, it evokes a “let’s get down to business” jam. The songs exhibit influences of jazz, funk, and rock while most their most evident musical counterpart seems to be the band Phish. Don’t be confused though. Umphrey’s McGee explores many different styles on this album. Many of the songs seemingly flow and float through dynamic and rhythmic contrasts bringing about interesting mood shifts. To further suggest the feel of Umphrey’s live sound, many interesting mood shifts. To further suggest the feel of Umphrey’s live sound, many interesting mood shifts. To further suggest the feel of Umphrey’s live sound, many interesting...
Feeling strangely popular

Harvey Danger and Semisonic play at Springsteen's old hangout

The summer tour of the band Semisonic could have been easily overlooked by music fans in light of the major summer concerts including the Tibetan Freedom Festival, Pearl Jam and the Dave Matthews Band. While I was unable to see any of the aforementioned big name acts, I was fortunate enough to see several small shows including the band Semisonic before they began their summer tour with Matchbox 20 and Soul Asylum. Semisonic, with opener Harvey Danger, appeared at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, N.J., a intimate venue frequented by Bruce Springsteen in his glory days. The concert was nearly sold out, due in part to the constant radio play of Semisonic's "Closing Time" and Harvey Danger's "Flagpole Sitta." Both bands proved that there is more to their music than these overplayed chart toppers, however.

Harvey Danger, one of the most recent products of the infamous Seattle music scene, is made up of Aaron Huffman (bass), Jeff J. Lin (guitar), Sean Nelson (vocals), and Evan Suit (drums). Their debut album, "Where have all the merrymakers gone?," mixes pop and punk with a cynical edge. Some of their more memorable lyrics include: "Been around the world and found that only stupid people are breeding, the cretins cloning and feeding." The highlights of their set were "Carlotta Valdez," "Jack the Lion," and of course "Flagpole Sitta." Although I did not completely enjoy their compact disc upon my first listen, the energy of their live performance encouraged me to give it another chance. Harvey Danger's debut album is worth a listen, but it is even more worthwhile to see them live if you have the opportunity.

The Minneapolis based band Semisonic includes Dan Wilson (guitar/lead vocals), John Munson (bass/vocals), and Jacob Slichter (drums/vocals). Their first album, "Great Divide" and their most recent offering "Feeling Strangely Fine" are great modern pop albums. Some music fans might doubt that there is more to Semisonic than their catchy single "Closing Time," but it is definitely worth listening to their albums. Semisonic's performance featured many of the great singles from "Great Divide" including "F.N.T." and "Down In Flames" and virtually all of their new album. The standouts were "Made To Last" in which lead singer Dan Wilson asked for the audience's help, and "Never You Mind," which was performed acoustic due to an equipment problem, "Completely Pleased" which was dedicated to the women in attendance, "Singing In My Sleep," and "TND." Ironically they did not close with "Closing Time." After the show I had the opportunity to meet Dan, John, and Jacob. They were kind enough to chat with and sign autographs for their fans. They were pleasant and appreciative that their performance was well received. With this attitude and their musical talent Semisonic will be headlining larger venues and achieving more musical success in no time.

Jennifer Zatorski

campus bands

Jennifer Zatorski

The Minneapolis based band Semisonic includes Dan Wilson (guitar/lead vocals), John Munson (bass/vocals), and Jacob Slichter (drums/vocals). Their first album, "Great Divide" and their most recent offering "Feeling Strangely Fine" are great modern pop albums. Some music fans might doubt that there is more to Semisonic than their catchy single "Closing Time," but it is definitely worth listening to their albums. Semisonic's performance featured many of the great singles from "Great Divide" including "F.N.T." and "Down In Flames" and virtually all of their new album. The standouts were "Made To Last" in which lead singer Dan Wilson asked for the audience's help, and "Never You Mind," which was performed acoustic due to an equipment problem, "Completely Pleased" which was dedicated to the women in attendance, "Singing In My Sleep," and "TND." Ironically they did not close with "Closing Time." After the show I had the opportunity to meet Dan, John, and Jacob. They were kind enough to chat with and sign autographs for their fans. They were pleasant and appreciative that their performance was well received. With this attitude and their musical talent Semisonic will be headlining larger venues and achieving more musical success in no time.

Jennifer Zatorski

The Minneapolis based band Semisonic includes Dan Wilson (guitar/lead vocals), John Munson (bass/vocals), and Jacob Slichter (drums/vocals). Their first album, "Great Divide" and their most recent offering "Feeling Strangely Fine" are great modern pop albums. Some music fans might doubt that there is more to Semisonic than their catchy single "Closing Time," but it is definitely worth listening to their albums. Semisonic's performance featured many of the great singles from "Great Divide" including "F.N.T." and "Down In Flames" and virtually all of their new album. The standouts were "Made To Last" in which lead singer Dan Wilson asked for the audience's help, and "Never You Mind," which was performed acoustic due to an equipment problem, "Completely Pleased" which was dedicated to the women in attendance, "Singing In My Sleep," and "TND." Ironically they did not close with "Closing Time." After the show I had the opportunity to meet Dan, John, and Jacob. They were kind enough to chat with and sign autographs for their fans. They were pleasant and appreciative that their performance was well received. With this attitude and their musical talent Semisonic will be headlining larger venues and achieving more musical success in no time.

Jennifer Zatorski
Cowboys plagued by preseason disorganization

Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys entered owners Jerry Jones' 14th season in charge of the franchise with a new offensive coordinator and a draft trio that Jones called the team's best since 2010.

It didn't work out as expected, with the Cowboys finishing the season 6-10 and missing the playoffs.

Jones fired defensive coordinator Dan Quinn last week and replaced him with former New England Patriots defensive coordinator Matt Patricia.

The Cowboys also lost their final three games of the season, including a 27-24 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday that effectively ended their playoff hopes.

Jones had high expectations for the team this season, saying he believed they could win the NFC East and make a deep playoff run.

But the Cowboys struggled on both sides of the ball, and their poor play in the second half of the season cost them a chance at a playoff berth.

Jones said he'd look at the team's performance over the course of the season and make decisions about coaching staff and personnel in the future.

Despite the disappointing finish, Jones said he remains committed to the team's long-term success.
Calendar of Events

NDE #52 (October 9-11) Sign Up
Monday-Friday, August 31-September 4
103 Hesburgh Library

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass
Sunday, September 6, 4:00 pm
Sorin Hall Chapel

Spanish Mass
Sunday, September 6, 1:30 pm
Keough Hall Chapel

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA-
becoming Catholic) Information Session for
Candidates and Sponsors
Sunday, September 6, 12:30 pm
Notre Dame Room/Lafayette

Conformation
Tuesday, September 8
Siegfried Hall
7:00 pm for Candidates
8:00 pm for Sponsors

Emmaus
Information: Tami Schmitz at 631-5242
Small faith sharing community

Notre Dame Celebration Choir
Rehearsals: Wednesdays, 8:00-9:30 pm
Earth Sciences Building, Room 102
The newest choir on campus, offers a spiritual,
diverse musical alternative to those who
would like to participate in the music
ministry at Notre Dame, drawing from a rich
variety of contemporary, folk, gospel, Taize,
prayer and traditional sacred music.
For details: contact Karen Schneider-Kirner,
1-9326

Twenty-Third Sunday In
Ordinary Time
Weekend Presiders
at Sacred Heart Basilica
Saturday, September 5
30 minutes after the game
Rev. Randall C. Rentner, C.S.C.

Stepan Center
45 minutes after the game
Rev. William A. Wack, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 6
8:00 a.m.
Rev. Carl F. Ehey, C.S.C.
10:00 a.m.
Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy
11:45 a.m.
Most Rev. Alexander J. Brunett

Vespers
Sunday, September 6
7:15 p.m.
Rev. David J. Scheidler, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings
1st Reading Wisdom 9:13-18b
2nd Reading Philemon 9:10, 12-17

Are You Thinking About Becoming Catholic?...
Or More Catholic?
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Let me start by saying simply that I know you could blow off
this column like you do so much of what you find here in the
Observer. But let me say, just this once, as self-righteously as I can, I
would not if I were you. And don't read it for me. Read it for your­selfs and for your friends. Read it because you know, somewhere
deep down inside of you, that there has got to be something more to
life than the sports page or the Dining Hall menu. Trust me, this
stuff matters.

What does it mean to be Catholic? There is probably a differ­
ent answer for every one who attempts to tackle the question. Some
are convinced there is no wrong answer, others that there is only one
answer, and still others who would simply choose not to take up the
question at all. This column is for those of you daring enough to
take up the question, and bold enough to grapple with the answer.

The opportunity for those of you who are not Catholic to
explore the possibility of becoming Catholic is provided for you in a
program called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). It is
a program, offered in Catholic parishes throughout the country and
the world. For our purposes, at Notre Dame, RCIA is offered
through the Office of Campus Ministry. It is offered for those who
are not baptized who wish to become Catholic and for those who are
baptized in another Christian tradition but wish to enter into Full
Communion with the Catholic Church.

While some might argue that there are no degrees to
Catholicism, asserting that one is either Catholic or not, the RCIA
program offers Catholics the opportunity, as sponsors, to deepen in
faith by sharing the journey of those in the RCIA program. The
RCIA program offers sponsors the opportunity to share their faith,
to ask their own questions and to learn from others along the way.
Let's face it, we could all use a refresher course in our own faith.
There is no better way to dialogue about faith, no greater opportuni­
ty to deepen in it and share it, than through the RCIA program. The
RCIA team, along with the sponsors and those inquiring about the
Catholic Church form a remarkable community of faith, providing
challenge and insight for one another.

Finally, for those of you Catholics out there who have yet to
be confirmed, (and I know you're out there!), Campus Ministry
offers preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation as well. This
program affords one the opportunity to journey with others, both
sponsors and those seeking Confirmation, in exploring questions of
faith and life. It is a rare opportunity to gather with persons of your
own age in conversation about the things that matter most to us.

Hey, you readers out there, this opportunity, for both RCIA
and Confirmation comes along only once a year. That which these
programs propose to do for those who would enter in, either as can­
didates or sponsors, is too important to brush off with lame excuses
like, "I don't have time," or "I'll do it next year." Listen, there is no
better time to be about the most important business of life. It seems
to me that we don't have the time not to! Please, please, take up the
question. Join with us on the journey. The details regarding the
respective information sessions for both RCIA and Confirmation can
be found on the left side of this page. If you have further questions,
regarding RCIA call Tami Schmitz or Frank Santoni at 1-5242; and
regarding Confirmation, call Fr. John Conley, C.S.C. or Katie Pytlak
at 1-5242.

For those of you who have long wanted to, join with us. For
those of you who are just beginning to entertain becoming Catholic,
check this out. We may all be in different places on the spiritual
journey, but none of us are going to get anywhere unless we take the
next step. Journey with us.
Detroit 76 85 .449 30 28-36 43-31 19-17

Kansas City 64 74 .463 12.5 24-43 40-31 18-18

Minnesota 61 76 .445 15 30-37 31-39 15-16

Seattle 63 74 .459 12 35-33 28-41 8-16

Chicago White Sox 63 75 .456 13.5 36-34 27-41 16-20

Chicago Cubs 69 81 .485 23.5 27-41 42-27 19-6

Los Angeles Dodgers 70 84 .455 16 32-39 27-44 24-20

San Diego 75 77 .500 17 34-39 36-34 11-16

San Francisco Giants 72 84 .472 23 37-40 21-42 19-22

Orioles 3, Orioles 2

Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run in four games and Jeff Kent had two doubles and four RBIs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Montreal Expos 12-3 Wednesday. Bonds’ 32nd home run of the season, a three-run shot into the upper-deck in right field off reliever Shayne Bennett made it 12-2 in the fifth inning. Bonds who went 3-for-3 also had an RBI single in the second inning.

Kirk Rueter (4-9) gave up two runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings to pick up the win, keeping the Giants in first place with one out, Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Expos scored two runs in the fourth, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single. The Expos scored two runs in the fifth, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single.

Kirk Rueter (4-9) gave up two runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings to pick up the win, keeping the Giants in first place with one out, Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Expos scored two runs in the fourth, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single. The Expos scored two runs in the fifth, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

Bonds’ 22nd HR of the season, a three-run shot into the upper-deck in right field off reliever Shayne Bennett made it 12-2 in the fifth inning. Bonds who went 3-for-3 also had an RBI single in the second inning.

The 10-game skid is the longest in franchise history the Orioles have lost 10 or more in a row. Snyder (4-5) struck out one and walked one as Chicago registered its second three-game sweep of the Orioles in a nine-game span — the first in Baltimore since June 1996. Carlos Castillo pitched the eighth, and Bob Howry got three outs for his fourth save.

Oakland 63 76 .453 13 35-36 28-41 13-11

Giants 12, Expos 3

Bonds’ three-run homer off Eddie Taubensee’s leadoff fly ball went off Brandt Brown’s glove for a double in the first inning. Matt Karchner struck out Reggie Sanders, and walked Barry Larkin before Young drove a Heredia fastball to right center to make it 2-1.

With runners on first and third, Matt Karchner got Saberhagen to fly out to center to make it 2-1. The Nationals scored three runs in the third inning, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single. The Expos scored two runs in the fifth, Albert Belle drove in his 30th run of the season with a two-run single.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.

The Giants took it 4-0 lead and second and two outs in the seventh, Bonds hit his 22nd HR of the season. The Expos scored two runs in the second on an RBI single by Brad Fullmer and an RBI double by Terry Jones.
A story filled with honor, courage, survival, and lust, this is the saga of:

The Dillon Kid

Featuring Bob Davie

"Who's Yo Daddy" playing at 6 pm
Pep Rally begins at 7pm

TODAY

The pep rally is located on South Quad in front of Dillon Hall.
Open serves up early action

Associated Press

Monica Seles no longer wears her father's ring on a chain around her neck, and her all-black shift was replaced by white on a hazy summer afternoon at the U.S. Open.

Though she still mourns, Seles said she found treating tennis as a catharsis as she dealt with her father's death. It is back to being tennis as a career, she said at the U.S. Open.

She was the best in the world. But has been home only amid sadness.

May 14. She wore his ring on her finger for a month after being at her final in June, less than a month later. She had lost two-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and was the best in the world.

She was the best in the world.

Hopper said. "She's putting think more about the ball."

"I need to leave the game of tennis for a while and spend some time with the family," said Korda, who won the Australian Open this year for his first Grand Slam title.

But has been home only amid sadness.

Seles' coach, Gavin Hopper, said she's no longer relying on tennis to forget about her troubles.

"I think that's better," Hopper said. "She's putting a lot of things behind her and a lot of her energy going into being a better person, and we're still a way off that."

Seles' coach, Gavin Hopper, said she's no longer relying on tennis to forget about her troubles.

"I think that's better," Hopper said. "She's putting a lot of things behind her and a lot of her energy going into being a better person, and we're still a way off that."

The third round with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Joannette Krueger.

Seles was on an emotional roller-coaster when she missed the tournament last year for her first knee surgery, needed only 41 minutes to win her second-round match and move within two victories of surpassing Martina Navratilova as the women's career leader in prize money.

"I think it was different (in Paris) because it was so soon after my dad's death and because I had so many relatives," Wadyk said Wednesday. "Now I definitely have to go on court and think more about the ball."

Seles' coach, Gavin Hopper, said she's no longer relying on tennis to forget about her troubles.

"I think that's better," Hopper said. "She's putting a lot of things behind her and a lot of her energy going into being a better person, and we're still a way off that."

"I need to leave the game of tennis for a while and spend some time with the family," said Korda, who won the Australian Open this year for his first Grand Slam title.

But has been home only amid sadness.

May 14. She wore his ring on her finger for a month after being at her final in June, less than a month later. She had lost two-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and was the best in the world.

She was the best in the world.

Hopper said. "She's putting think more about the ball."

"I need to leave the game of tennis for a while and spend some time with the family," said Korda, who won the Australian Open this year for his first Grand Slam title.

But has been home only amid sadness.

May 14. She wore his ring on her finger for a month after being at her final in June, less than a month later. She had lost two-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and was the best in the world.
McGwire needs two more to tie Maris

Associated Press

MIAMI—Mark McGwire hit two homers for the second consecutive night Wednesday against the Florida Marlins, giving him 57 for the season, two shy of Roger Maris’ record.

McGwire homered in the seventh inning against Brian Edmondson and again in the eighth on the first pitch from Bub Stander. Each was a two-run shot.

The first, which landed halfway up in the upper deck in left field, was estimated at 458 feet, making it McGwire’s 51st of his career.

“Toughness is getting on your block and staying on it until the whistle blows. Toughness is believing that if you stay on your game, good things will happen,” McGwire said.

The Dolphins finished a disappointing 9-8 last year, primarily because they ranked second-last in rushing. They have the possibility to change that this year. McGwire begins his third season as Miami Dolphins Sunday coach in Indianapolis.

Two years ago, Miami and St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Doug Griffin played together. They are again.

McGwire, who was hitting .282 with 23 home runs and 60 in 1998, has been limited to 60 games because of a herniated disk in his back. He played in 143 games last season, batting .311.

McGwire said he was looking forward to hitting against the Cardinals, who he said he respected.

McGwire needs two more to tie Maris’ 61 home runs for the 1961 season. McGwire’s shot was estimated at 458 feet, the distance Maris hit his 61st.

McGwire homered in the second inning against the Cardinals with an estimated estimated 458 feet. The hit was McGwire’s fourth of the season and his 58th career home run.

McGwire homered in the second inning against the Cardinals with an estimated estimated 458 feet. The hit was McGwire’s fourth of the season and his 58th career home run.

McGwire homered in the second inning against the Cardinals with an estimated estimated 458 feet. The hit was McGwire’s fourth of the season and his 58th career home run.
The Chicago Bears are starting the season with another quarterback question. Only this year the question isn't talent. It's Erik Kramer's big toe.

Kramer threw Wednesday for the first time since spraining his left big toe in the Bears' last exhibition game. But he wore shorts and a T-shirt, and he didn't spend much time on the field before going back inside for treatment.

"I give it a 50-50 chance," Kramer said of playing in Sunday's season opener against Jacksonville. "I'm going to hold out hope every day that goes by. Unless it's just apparent that I feel great, which may not happen until Friday or Saturday."

If he can't play, the Bears will have to go with Steve Stenstrom, who's never started an NFL game. Stenstrom didn't even know last week if he'd make Chicago's roster, and he's played in a grand total of four games in his career.

Stenstrom became the backup when the Bears released Rick Mirer, who wouldn't take a cut in his three-year, $10 million contract.

"I'm ready to go. It's been a good week of practice and we've still got two days to go," Stenstrom said. "I'd be doing this team an injustice if I didn't prepare to be the starter. It's better to prepare that way and react the other way."

"Let's wait. I was encouraged today, I really was," Wannstedt said. "I'm going to be optimistic. I think he's going to come out and do something tomorrow."

Kramer started the rest of the season, and he signed a three-year, $9 million deal in the offseason. He was the starter all through camp, and Wannstedt planned to play him just a quarter in the last exhibition game Friday to make sure he was healthy for the opener.

But as he scrambled to avoid being sacked on the last play of the first quarter, Kramer ground his toe into the turf and left the field limping.

"It's unfortunate, but we also have to understand that if Erik can't go, we have another quarterback that we have to rally around," said Curtis Conway, Chicago's leading receiver. "We can't sit back and say we don't have certain guys. We have to rally around the guy that's in there and put points on the board."
Chang set for U.S. Open

NEW YORK

Wrap Michael Chang's tennis season in some hangovers and heavy gauze and just hope nothing else had happened to him.

It has been one injury after another for Chang, who finished last year ranked third in the world after reaching the semifinals at the U.S. Open. This year, he is unseeded and all but forgotten in a season more noted for his wounds than wins.

Still, Chang is in the Open in an upbeat mood after ending a 13-month wireless streak a week ago in Boston. And Wednesday's 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Eyal Erlich did nothing to diminish his enthusiasm.

"Boston obviously helped quite a bit," he said. "It was nice to be able to finally win a tournament. It has been a while and that does good things for your confidence. I feel like my capabilities and stuff as far as beating the best players hasn't changed."

Erlich doesn't fit that description. This was his second Grand Slam tournament and only the 18th tour-level match of his career. Chang beat him in only 88 minutes.

It hardly qualified as a major test but it did do for starters for Chang, who never has fulfilled the promise he displayed when he won the French Open as an 17-year-old in 1989. That is his only Grand Slam victory. Can he make the Open his second?

"I feel like I have as good a shot as anybody and I have gotten close in the past, so why not have the attitude that I can come out and play great tennis and maybe even win the tournament," Chang said.

That was a huge accomplishment in Chang's season of aches and pains that started early. Ask him about his injuries and he wonders if there's enough time to fix them all.

"I have had two major injuries and I have had some smaller injuries," Chang said. "I strained a stomach muscle just prior to the Australian Open. I had a bruised foot at the end of the tournament in Memphis."

Then at Indian Wells, Chang was practicing with Andrei Medvedev when the sprinklers suddenly started watering the adjacent clay court. The mist drifted Chang's way and he slipped, tearing his left knee.

As he worked his way back from a 25 percent tear in his medial collateral ligament, Chang altered his backhand and the change caused tendinitis to develop in his wrist.

"All in all, I can look back at my career and honestly say I have been pretty injury-free," he said. "They have come in bunches, but I feel like I'm doing good. I am here the U.S. Open. I am in the second round. We will keep it going."

This troubling year has taught him that attitude.

"If I go back to that same court next year and I see that sprinkler go off," he said, "I am going to be upset."

"What is important is to be able to pick yourself back up and try again."

So Chang is trying despite his string of injuries, some major, some minor, all disruptive. He prefers a positive attitude.

"I am still left in the draw," he said. That puts him ahead of 64 first-round losers.

The University of Notre Dame ice hockey team will be sponsoring the second annual "Power-Play Run/Walk" for the fight against cancer on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The event—which attracted 450 entrants in 1997—has been moved to Notre Dame Stadium, with participants circling the playing field at distances of either a two-mile walk, a five kilometer run or a 10-kilometer run.

The Power-Play Run/Walk has been established in the memory of Ed Slaggert, who passed away in the summer of 1997 after a battle with cancer.

Slaggert is the brother of Andy Slaggert, a 1990 graduate of the Notre Dame hockey program who is in his sixth season as an assistant coach with the Irish hockey team.

Last year's event was a very rewarding experience and we hope for an even greater turnout this time around," said Slaggert, who will join the rest of the Irish hockey program members as the core entrants in the race.

It's always great when an event like this can bring together people from the Notre Dame community and even people who are in town for the football game.

"We had some Georgia Tech football fans there last year and would love to see some Michigan fans show up. It's just a great chance for people to wind down and get some exercise for a good cause, after an exciting day of football on Saturday," he said.

On-site registration will begin on Sunday at 10:15 a.m., with the event set to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Special to The Observer

Ed Slaggert, who passed away in the summer of 1997 after a battle with cancer, is the brother of Andy Slaggert, a 1990 graduate of the Notre Dame hockey program who is in his sixth season as an assistant coach with the Irish hockey team.

The Power-Play Run/Walk has been established in the memory of Ed Slaggert, who passed away in the summer of 1997 after a battle with cancer.

Slaggert is the brother of Andy Slaggert, a 1990 graduate of the Notre Dame hockey program who is in his sixth season as an assistant coach with the Irish hockey team.

Last year's event was a very rewarding experience and we hope for an even greater turnout this time around," said Slaggert, who will join the rest of the Irish hockey program members as the core entrants in the race.

It's always great when an event like this can bring together people from the Notre Dame community and even people who are in town for the football game.

"We had some Georgia Tech football fans there last year and would love to see some Michigan fans show up. It's just a great chance for people to wind down and get some exercise for a good cause, after an exciting day of football on Saturday," he said.

On-site registration will begin on Sunday at 10:15 a.m., with the event set to begin at 11:30 a.m.
back healthy, but he has missed a lot of work. Most has never seen action in a Notre Dame uniform.

Senior John Wagner is a big, physical player, who may see some playing time this season at the tackle position, while John Teasdale is a young sophomore who will continue to develop as he also backs up Rosenthal at tackle.

Junior Mike Gandy battled Bidder for the starting job at offensive guard, but should back him up instead. Gandy made the move from tight end last season to guard for this season. Last year, his season was cut short after he broke a bone just above his ankle prior to the Pittsburgh game.

Junior Matt Brennan is expected to contribute on the offensive line and is slated to backup Pettigout at tackle. He has good foot speed for a big man, but is still working on his pass protection. He saw minimal playing time in the Navy game last season.

In addition to the returning backups, the Irish also brought in three freshmen. Ryan Scaranza, a USA Today honorable mention all-American pick, comes in at 6 feet 5 and 320 pounds. Jordan Black, also weighs in at 320 pounds and was rated one of the top 100 players nationally according to the Dallas Morning News. Jeff Koehl, the third freshman of the group, was ranked the 98th best player according to the Chicago Sun Times.

"I expect us to be a good offensive line, I really do," commented Davie. "We certainly have enough talent, certainly had enough time with them now that they're comfortable in the scheme. I think all of us expect some productivity.

The Irish offensive line will need all that and more when they go up against Michigan's talented defensive line this Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

---

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 T/Th 6-7:30 p.m., starting September 10. There will be a demonstration on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $18 and you must register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense - This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on MW 6:30-7:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. There is a class fee of $12 which should be paid at the time of registration at RecSports.

Beginner Ballet - No experience necessary. Class meets Su 2:30 - 4 p.m. and Tu 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. in Act. Rm. 2 at the BSC. Registration fee is $35 and signups are at RecSports. Class size is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

Horseback Riding Lessons - The info. meeting for this course will be Wed., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in BSC classroom. The course is five lessons on Th from 5-6 p.m. Students will learn the English style as all levels are welcome.

SCUBA - This certification class begins Sunday, September 6. The class meets for seven Sundays from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Rockne Bm. 212 and pool. For more info., please call Bill Archer at 1-5443.

One Night Soccer Tournament - Thursday, Sept. 10, beginning 6 p.m. Five on five plus goalie. Please register your team at the RecSports office ASAP - tournament is limited to the first 12 teams that sign up. Deadline for entry is Sept. 9. For more info., call RecSports.

RecSports Golf Championship - Play 18 holes on Sat., Sept. 19 at the ND Golf Course. This is a play your own ball tournament - tee times begin at 10 a.m. Register and pay $5 at the Golf Pro Shop. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call RecSports for info.

Women's Soccer - The Irish will take on West Virginia Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the BIG House.

---

**Free Delivery**

243-9911

Pasta, Sandwiches, Service & More!!!

Location:
- in the Campus Shoppes
- 1835 South Bend Ave.
- Between Ironwood and Edison

Hours:
- Sunday to Thursday
  11am to 1am
- Friday and Saturday
  11am to 3am

Our Apologies

We strive to give you the best possible service at all times and on Wednesday August 26 we where caught off guard by your sudden demand (something about a picnic). We are expanding our capabilities to ensure this doesn't happen again. To make it up to you we will give you $1 off any large Sandwich till September 8, 1998 (just mention this ad).

Call Chris Miller at 631-7508

---

**Women's Soccer**

**One Night Soccer Tournament**

Call 1-631-7508

---

The Observer/Brandon Candura
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

DAN SULLIVAN

Your Horoscope
Eugenia Last

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY

Valerie Perrine, Kitty Carlisle, Al Jardine, Longines

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may feel a bit of a hand in today's affairs. Little or no upset is expected, but you may find any help of value is a beautiful surprise. You may need to ask others for help in the slightest of situations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may find it difficult to discuss personal matters with family members. You can actually see your friends as you feel your heartstring in the same string.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your personal satisfaction may direct you and make it difficult for you to get anything done at work. Don't be too quick to judge your partner or anyone you are working with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can stabilize your financial situation if you make some property investment. Luck will be with you regard less of whatever financial contract you choose to sign.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal relationships should stabilize. Please remember that some sort of legal stability is required and that you will need to be cautious about what you are doing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel a bit of a hand in today's affairs. Little or no upset is expected, but you may find any help of value is a beautiful surprise. You may need to ask others for help in the slightest of situations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel a bit of a hand in today's affairs. Little or no upset is expected, but you may find any help of value is a beautiful surprise. You may need to ask others for help in the slightest of situations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let others manipulate you. Make sure you are in control of the situation. You will need to ask others for help in the slightest of situations.

Taurus (March 21-April 19): You may feel a bit of a hand in today's affairs. Little or no upset is expected, but you may find any help of value is a beautiful surprise. You may need to ask others for help in the slightest of situations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to get some inner sense of how you live your life. Don't hesitate to visit someone who has been good to you.

WANTED:

Reporters, photographers and editors for the news, sports and Scene departments.

Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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

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

Make checks payable to:

The Observer

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year.

Enclosed is $45 for one semester.

Name ____________________________

Address ____________________________________________

City ___________________ State _______ Zip _______

... and with that, the witch hurried away back to her den of horrors.
Assistant Sports Editor

By BRIAN KESSLER

Despite Michael Chang's injury, he remains poised for the U.S. Open.

Chicago Bears undergo another quarterback change.

McGwire hits two more to draw within three of breaking Maris' record.

Thursday, September 3, 1998

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Rosenthal leads strong group of front line veterans

By BRIAN KESSLER

Assistant Sports Editor

Rosenthal, Wisne, Bidder, Petitgout — all Irish fans will find these four names familiar, but they will carry special significance this season as they anchor the offensive line for the twenty-second ranked Notre Dame football team.

The men in the trenches for the Irish have experience and size — probably the two most important qualities a lineman can possess.

"I hope to be better. I think we should be better," said head coach Bob Davie. "We have three players back, and size is probably the two most important qualities a tackle, and Wisne at guard."

Senior tri-captain Mike Rosenthal will be starting for his third straight year. This year however, the 6-foot-7, 330-pounder makes the move from guard to tackle. After starting all 13 games last year for the Irish, the 300-pounder makes the move from guard to tackle. The Irish will be looking for similar production from the 6-foot-6, 330-pounder.

"I think he's really made progress as a player," Davie said. "He's got some quickness. I think he has a chance to be a fine pro player without any question. He's come an awful long way and is really a good player."

Jerry Wise will be a regular at the guard position once again this year. The senior has 16 career starts and made major contributions to the offensive line as a junior. The coaches will be looking for good things from number 71 once again this season.

Tim Bidder started three games last season at tight end, but this year he makes the move to offensive guard, filling the void left by Rosenthal.

"Tim Bidder has played a lot of football for us," said Davie. "He hasn't been a starter, but he's played." Riddell hopes to employ the same bludging skills he used at tight end to help protect quarterback Caccurio Jackson when he drops back to pass.

The new addition to the line in junior John Merandi, who replaces Rick Kaczenski at the all-important center position.

"John Merandi, even though he hasn't played a lot, he's a talented player," said Bob at a recent press conference. "He gives us a spark in there."

Merandi earned a monogram last season playing a backup role to Kaczenski. He checks in at 6-foot-3, 293 pounds and has all the right attributes to be a solid offensive lineman for the Irish.

The starting lineup shouldn't be too much of a concern for Davie, but the men who will back them up will.

"Our backups are somewhat of a concern," said Davie. "We've got some talent there; it's just that they haven't

The Irish will need to hold off the Michigan defensive line to give backs like Autry Denson (20) a lane to run.

The Belles lost a heartbreaker in the season opener to Illinois Wesleyan.

The Belles' fast and furious passing was unable to overcome the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.

Saint Mary's soccer team opened its season in a war-like battle, slaying by Illinois Wesleyan in a disappointing 1-0 loss.

In front of crowded home bleachers Wednesday afternoon, the Titans' fast and furious pace was interrupted by the Titans' defense.