New hall directors excited for jobs

**New members of the Saint Mary's community hope to make a difference in the campus's residential life**

By BECKY REGALADO

Students will encounter many new faces while walking around the Saint Mary's campus—two of which belong to the new hall directors.

Carly Guerra, Regina hall director, and Christine Arzt, McCandless hall director, are both beginning their first year of working at Saint Mary's. As hall directors, both Guerra and Arzt will be responsible for maintaining order and safety within their dorm. Also, hall directors at Saint Mary's have the job of supervising the resident advisors (RA's), desk workers and night assistants.

"If there is ever any problems in the hall, people come to me," Guerra said of her job. Guerra grew up in Utica, N.Y., and attended Le Moyne College in Syracuse. After graduating last year, she decided to come to Saint Mary's because it was so similar to the college she attended. While Saint Mary's is similar to her undergraduate environment, she is looking forward to the challenges her new job will bring.

"I want Regina Hall to have a very fun and safe year for the students in the hall to grow as much as they can, not only intellectually but socially," Guerra said.

When asked about her objectives for this year, Arzt said, "One of my top priorities is to work with the RA's in the building and make them a phenomenal staff." Arzt traveled a lot growing up. She spent her first two years of high school in Turkey and the last two in Germany. She recently graduated from Saint Mary's in May of 2000. Arzt is excited to be working at the same school she attended.

"It's just a place I absolutely love and adore. Being here makes me so happy," Christine Arzt, McCandless hall director.

EPA: St. Joe River pollutes Lake Michigan

By MOLLY MAVOY

A study by the Environmental Protection Agency will report that the St. Joseph River is contributing pollutants to Lake Michigan later this year, officials from the EPA said this week.

The study Lake Michigan Mass Balance, founded in 1994, discovered two toxins that are particularly prevalent in the river. High levels of atrazine and trans-nonachlor compounds were found in the water.

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Trans-nonachlor compounds were used primarily as insecticides in the middle part of this century, but have since been eliminated from commercial use. Chlor dane compounds, as trans-nonachlor compounds are also known, can disrupt the functioning of the endocrine system and cause vision and digestive problems. The study found that the St. Joseph River and the Grand River were the two biggest contributors of trans-nonachlor compounds.

In addition to the above compounds, the study also looked into mercury deposits and PCBs, components of rubber and plastic products, in an effort to determine where they were entering the lake. The data that is collected and analyzed will be used to better understand how to reduce these toxins.

"If we want to reduce the toxic contaminants entering the lake, we need to know where the main sources are," Warren said. "We need to know if they're coming from the air or if the rivers are the main source. We also need to know what rivers are the main source.

The study found low levels of both Mercury and PCBs in the St. Joseph River. The reasons for higher levels of the atrazine and chlor dane compounds are not completely understood. It is likely that the popularity of corn farming in the area contributes the levels of atrazine. The type of soil in the area may also be a factor.

Bush, Gore invited to speak at N.D.

By MAUREEN SMITHE

Continuing a tradition initiated by Father Theodore Hesburgh in 1953, Notre Dame president Edward Malloy invited Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore and Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush to campus, offering the University as a forum for speeches and presentations. However, because of constantly changing schedules, both candidates have yet to accept or decline the invitation.

Malloy believes the University is an ideal place for both to present their opinions. "It is a place where they can address a certain part of the electorate," Malloy said. "The chances are high that both will come to the campus."

Malloy commented that if both candidates agreed to come, they would not have a debate, but rather the event would be in a forum setting. "There are certain campuses that have already submitted applications to be sites of presidential debates. All that would happen here is one candidate at a time would give a presentation," he said.

Depending on how and where their visits would be presented, Malloy said the speeches might be closed off to the general public to give as many Notre Dame stu-
Great group of guys

A guy has to be pretty lucky to have roommates like mine. Bill, Joe and Mike know me, and they know that it is pretty to to things for people sometimes. Thankfully, I live with them, people who make life in O'Neill Hall a house of diversion and zestiness. Their antics keep me constantly guessing, but in the process, I'm finding that each day I not only have friends to share a room or eat dinner with, I have a trio of instructors from whom I can learn what life is all about.

For one thing, it's about being sensitive to each other's needs. I remember the time when Mike threw a fit over a breach of the phone; can't tell you how good it made me feel to watch Joe bound around the room, reveling in the belief that a dead roommate would guarantee his getting straight A's. Mind you, we had recently viewed the movie "Dead Man on Campus," but what could be such a rule even exist at Notre Dame? Anyway, leave it to Joe to turn my crisis into his quest for academic excellence.

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Profes serve on new law school board

By HELENA PAYNE

Two Notre Dame professors are serving on the board of governors for the Ave Maria Catholic law school that, once established, would be comparable to the University of Notre Dame’s law school.

"It’s a new law school with a distinct mission," said Bradley, a board member at the Ave Maria Law School. The school, located in Ann Arbor, Mich., differs from any other law schools by two weeks ago, the school will maintain its Catholic mission vigorously," he added.

The university has received some criticism for being pro-Catholic and critics have called it an example of conservatism. Brad said Bradley said that he is eager to lend a hand in a worthwhile project. "It’s an opportunity to serve an institution that takes very seriously its Catholic mission," said Bradley.

Currently, Ave Maria has 75 students in its first class, and is planning to expand in the coming years until it reaches the first full three-year enrollment of about 225 students. There are six faculty members working at the school and the school plans to hire six more in the future.

Brad said students interested in the law school will likely continue to apply to Notre Dame in higher numbers than Ave Maria, but the law school will still be attractive to many students as well. The advantages to attending Ave Maria include a less costly tuition.

The tuition for the first year is just $320 more, the Ave Maria school is offering many more benefits.

Because Ave Maria is not attached to a larger university, it has freedom in terms of curriculum and protecting its independence as an institution, said Bradley. "It has a lot of independence to pursue its mission vigorously," he added.

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Gerrard Bradley

Ave Maria Law School

Bush unveils new prescription plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President George W. Bush outlined a $158 billion prescription drug program Tuesday that he said would offer senior citizens a choice and quicker coverage than Al Gore’s Medicare plan.

"We keep the promise of Medicare and expanding it to include prescription drug coverage will be a priority of my administration," the Texas governor pledged at a high-risk senior citizens’ residence.

The Bush plan would fund de­ficiency re­struc­turing Medicare, forcing the govern­ment to compete with private plans for the first time. In contrast, Bush said Gore’s $253 billion 10-year plan would provide "resources without reform."

Gore, in turn, contended Bush’s proposal would leave "millions of seniors without any prescription drug coverage." He said Bush won’t have the money for a major drug plan if he spends as much of the expected federal surplus as he has promised on a tax cut.

Health care for the elderly has become a major issue of the presidential race. Medicare, the nation’s largest health insurance program for the elderly, is facing competing financial problems over the next few decades as more and more baby boomers retire and join its rolls.

Unlike Gore’s plan, which would add a prescription-drug program to present Medicare coverage, Bush’s program would give the elderly the option of selecting a drug plan either through Medicare or a private provider. Payments would be higher if they picked a plan with more generous benefits.

The elderly would have their prescriptions paid for in either case; those with more money would pay a premium based on their income. All seniors would get some government assistance for buying drugs regardless of income.

The Bush plan would give seniors a way to help low-income seniors pay for their drugs, and a larger overhaul plan is being phased in. "This plan will help seniors much sooner than anything proposed by Al Gore," Bush said.

Water Quality Data

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World News Briefs

Arafat to prevent statehood: Yasser Arafat must bring real gains from meetings with President Clinton in New York if he wants to delay a Sept. 13 deadline for statehood, said senior Palestinian official Selim Zanoun. The body needs at least two promises to hand over West Bank territory, before it would put off declaration of a state, said Zanoun. First, Israel would have to promise to hand over West Bank territory, and second, the United States and Israel would have to agree to allow the Palestinians to set up their state by the end of this year.

China warns Taiwaneese leader: China heaped new criticism on Taiwan's leader Tuesday and warned that his refusal to set up their state by the end of this year would formally link his country to Beijing's demands could lead to open conflict. After more than 100 days in office, Chen Shui-bian has moved further toward formal independence for Taiwan and away from Beijing's goal of unification, said Zhong Min, spokesman for the Central Office for Taiwan Affairs.

National News Briefs

U.S. postpones missile defense: The Pentagon will probably postpone the test of its national missile defense so that officials can more fully analyze the last test's failure, officials said Tuesday. The test launched until January is not directly linked to President Clinton's decision last week to abandon a 2005 target date for deploying a national missile defense. Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Leherne said.

Haiti may face sanctions: The Clinton administration vowed to impose economic sanctions against Haiti unless it strengthens democratic procedures before presidential and legislative elections set for November 26. The warning was issued by John LaRue, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Indiana News Brief

Bush speaks at fundraiser: Republican candidates lined up speaking pigs and organizers put finishing touches on preparations for Wednesday’s scheduled visit by GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush. It will cost those attending a private fundraiser Wednesday afternoon $1,000 per person for a chance to listen to Bush and see him up close. The money will go to the Republican National Committee. It was some­what unexpected that Bush would visit Indiana only two months before the Nov. 7 election, since many Republicans believe he already has the state won. The leaders of Russia and Japan pledged Monday to press on toward a peace treaty, despite failing to resolve a territorial dispute that has blocked a part for more than five decades.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori ended two days of talks without progress over claims to four islands off northern Japan that Russia seized at the end of World War II. "It was all they did to agree to continue peace treaty talks, giving us a glimpse of how far apart they are in their views," the national Yomiuri newspaper said Tuesday. Despite hopes for signing a peace treaty this year, Putin backed off. "The important thing is not setting up a deadline, but that both countries have good faith," Putin said.

Putin refuses to sign peace treaty

Putin refused Tuesday to formally end more than 50 years of hostility.

North Korea halts talks at U.N.

North Korea on Tuesday accused the United States of instigating an airport search of North Korean diplomats, including the country's No. 2 leader, who angrily called off participation in the U.N. Millennium summit and a New York meeting with the president of South Korea.

The incident at the airport in Frankfurt, Germany, Monday will hurt U.S.-North Korean ties as well as slow reconciliation between the two Koreas, the North Korean ambassador to the United Nations, Li Hyong Chol, said at a news conference. The decision of Kim Yong Nam, leader of the communist country's parliament, to cancel his trip to New York was one of the first setbacks to recent efforts by North and South Korea to do away with decades of antagonism. But there was no indication the Pyongyang government planned to halt its overall reconciliation policy. Also, Seoul officials view plans for a visit by North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to visit South Korean President Kim Dae-jung in Seoul as far more important than the aborted New York meeting.

The airport dispute was reminiscent of other provocations by North Korea that were apparently aimed at disrupting the close ties between Seoul and its long-time ally, Washington, which keeps 37,000 troops in South Korea. "It's certainly an unfortunate incident we regret," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "It was a combination of unilaterality with our procedures and I think some unfamiliarity on the part there with the delegation coming through."
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"The concentrations may have to do with the geology of the soil in the area," Dunlap said. "The St. Joe River runs through a lot of dunes. These sandy soils may contribute to a lot of runoff." Six years after the beginning of the study, data collection is nearing completion. The end purpose of the study is to produce models that will allow scientists to predict how effective their attempts are at reducing pollutants. The modeling will take an additional year to complete, according to Warren. When the modeling is complete, there will be a better understanding of where these toxins are coming from, how they are interacting with their environment, and what steps can be taken to reduce or eliminate them.

"The goal is to allow environmental managers to ask questions about how effective their efforts have been," he said. "It encourages the Notre Dame community to get interested in political issues of the time."
Castro visits United States, U.N.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

With much secrecy but little fanfare, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in the United States on Tuesday for the first time in five years for this week’s U.N. Millennium Summit. Castro was seen arriving in a black limousine at the Cuban Mission in midtown Manhattan shortly after 1 p.m. where he is to stay during the three-day summit.

Cuban officials said Castro immediately went into a meeting with Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad. He then went to China’s U.N. mission nearby for a meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin. No details of either meeting were immediately available.

Castro’s arrival had not been announced and there were no protesters stationed nearby.

But elsewhere in Manhattan, a prominent Cuban-American exile, Jose Basulto, met with Castro’s Miami-based Brothers to the Rescue organization. Basulto was in a separate aircraft that wasn’t hit by Cuban MiGs in the shootdown, but four people on board the two aircraft were killed.

"Our purpose is to file a report that allows the authorities know the perpetrator of the crime is now here in the city of New York," said Basulto’s attorney, Robert Villanueva. He said there wasn’t anything preventing U.S. authorities from detaining and interrogating Castro and then determining that the Cuban leader doesn’t enjoy diplomatic immunity.

Castro arrived in the United States three months after winning a major victory over his political enemies in his country with the return of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez to Cuba.

A dictator who oppresses people is someone who should be ostracized by the United States.

Rudolph Giuliani
Mayor, New York City

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Mellennium Summit begins today at U.N.

Association Press

UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday urged the leaders, generals and presidents descending on New York for the U.N. Millennium Summit to use the unprecedented meeting to forge peace and end poverty in the 21st century.

While some heads of state are expected to use the three days of speeches, discussions and meetings beginning Wednesday to push their own agendas — including those that are critical of the United States — in a taste of what may come, North Korea announced the United States as a "rogue state" Tuesday, claiming the government was responsible for allegedly ordering the strip search of members of the delegation as they switched planes in Germany. The incident prompted Pyongyang to call off the summit trip by its No. 2 leader, who had been scheduled to meet South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

North Korea’s U.N. Ambassador Li Hyong Chol warned that the humiliating security check could prove "quite expensive" for U.S.-North Korean relations, even though the State Department quickly said it deeply regretted the incident.

Washington is also expected to come under fire from Cuban President Fidel Castro, who came to New York on Tuesday for the first time in five years. He is expected to speak out against American domination of the United Nations in his five minutes on the podium Wednesday.
Gore promises ‘rainy-day’ surplus savings for future

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Al Gore pledged Tuesday "not to overshoot the mark" in budgeting the expected federal surplus, promising to set $300 billion in reserve in case today's surpluses aren't realized tomorrow.

The vice presidential campaign is an old plow factory that is now a high-tech firm, cast his agenda as forward-looking and began to lay the groundwork for what he hopes will be a head-turning economic address Wednesday in Cleveland.

Gore will spell out 10 goals to be reached in his administration, including cutting the poverty rate and increasing the nation's savings and homeownership rates, aides said. Running mate Joseph Lieberman's goals also will be set for increasing college attendance and paying off the national debt.

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Federal judge forbids drug test requirement

Associated Press

DETROIT

A federal judge on Tuesday extended a temporary restraining order forbidding the state from requiring drug testing for welfare recipients.

The state last October began requiring welfare applicants in a handful of Michigan communities to provide urine samples for drug testing before they could be considered for benefits.

The ACLU has said the requirement is an "unreasonable search" in violation of the Fourth Amendment.


Montana reopens land to public

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont.

Millions of acres that had been closed in Montana because of wildfires were reopened to hikers and other outdoors enthusiasts Tuesday, but the fire threat in the West was still far from over.

Twenty-five large fires still burned on 645,079 acres in Montana alone Tuesday, but rain and falling temperatures across the Northern Rockies had reduced the risk of those fires spreading, officials said.

Nearly 20 million acres of public, state and private land had been closed in Montana, about one-fifth of the state.

"It's just nice to have the trails open so you can go out during your lunch hour and take a break when it's a nice, sunny day," he said Tuesday.

For Mark Bisom, it meant that what normally would have been a long weekend outdoor outing had been reduced to a lunchtime mountain-biking break in the Helena National Forest on Tuesday.

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Ranch operator Jack Rich had reopened his business Aug. 11 and canceled a string of reservations by about 50 guests who would have spent $1,500 each. "With this announcement to reopen, we were on the line waiting, like the Oklahoma land rush, to get going," he said.

To date, 74,755 fires have burned nearly 6.6 million acres across the nation, an area nearly the size of Massachusetts. On Tuesday, 81 fires were burning on 1.5 million acres in Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Montana and Wyoming.

The weather has brought its own problems for firefighters. In Idaho, many firefighters are coming down with "cAMP crUdE," said E. Lynn Burkett with the National Interagency Fire Center. Some crews are experiencing flu-like symptoms caused by moisture, cold, smoke and hard working conditions.

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In Idaho, a fire that has burned 200,000 acres in the Salmon-Challis National Forest is expected to be contained by month's end, fire officials said.

In Texas, a fire northeast of Houston forced the evacuation of 92 homes, while another north of Dallas burned nine houses and three barns.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, some Republican senators said Tuesday they would examine whether the Clinton administration was adequately prepared for the wildfires and whether its policies put more public land at risk.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would hold hearings on the administration's role in the fires in a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The Agriculture Department's Undersecretary of its Natural Resources Conservation Service, Hans Kuster, denied the senators' statements. "Politicizing the situation and trying to turn it into a debate over administration policies is not conducive to our working together," he said.

The Agriculture and Interior departments are expected to ask President Clinton to request roughly $1.2 billion for repairs and fire prevention.


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Happy Birthday Marc!

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Protesting death as punishment

Little did I know that this summer, while working and studying at Notre Dame, I would have an eye-opening experience uninvited by any other in my life. One night I sat down to watch the evening news and the reality of this story gripped me.

On May 13, 1999, Bobby Lambert was murdered in a Safeway grocery store parking lot. There were eight crime scene witnesses who claimed to have seen the assailant that night. Only one of those eyewitnesses, Bernadine Skillern, identified a man named Gary Graham as the assailant. The crime happened at night, nearly 20 years ago and Ms. Skillern was 30 to 40 feet away and only saw the man she believed to be Gary Graham for two or three seconds.

Mr. Graham claimed to be innocent, stating that he was miles away from the murder scene with up to four other people when it happened. There were no fingerprints and no other evidence whatsoever that linked Gary Graham to the murder except the testimony of Ms. Skillern. Mr. Graham maintained his innocence until he uttered his last words, "You're murdering me tonight."

Mr. Graham was executed in Texas this summer by lethal injection. I was shocked. How could this be allowed? What if he was innocent?

Experts believe that at least 23 people have been executed were indeed innocent. How can the U.S. tolerate the executions of innocent people? More importantly, how many is too many?

In Texas, many proponents of the death penalty claim that death row inmates that are actually executed who have been opposed to capital punishment, but importantly, how many is too many?

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Quizzing your knowledge on diversity

The following list of questions test your knowledge about diversity on campus:

1. Notre Dame is an ethnically diverse place.
2. All of the African-American male students on campus are athletes.
3. The minority students on campus are here because of affirmative action.
4. The Office of Admissions at Notre Dame fills quotas.
5. Most women come to Notre Dame to find their husband.
6. The black students at Notre Dame all sit together in the dining hall to separate themselves from the white students.
7. The white students at Notre Dame all sit together in the dining hall to separate themselves from the black students.
8. All Asian students are in the College of Science.
9. If you speak Spanish, then you must be Hispanic.
10. If you can't speak Spanish, you must not be Hispanic.
11. Multicultural Student Programs and Services (formerly OMSA) is only for students of color.
12. There are only Filipino students in the Filipino-American Student Organization.
13. There are only Asian students in the Asian-American Association.
14. There are only black students in the NAACP.
15. All the white students on campus are rich.
16. All the women athletes with short hair are lesbians.
17. All the "ballers" are "players."
18. No white students are ever victims of discrimination.
19. All the gay students are theater majors.
20. There is no racism at Notre Dame.

These are not trick questions. Question one is false. So is question two, number three and number four. All of these questions are false. So if you answered "true" to any of these questions, you were wrong. If you have to make a note of it, please do so. Thank you.

The views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. This column was written by Kevin Haire, assistant director of Multicultural Student Programs and Services.

RALEIGH, N.C. The United Nations is sponsoring a World Peace Summit that is the first of its kind in the 55 years of its existence: a summit involving religious leaders from around the globe. More than a thousand religious delegates have arrived in the U.N. to help the U.N. accomplish what it has been able to since its inception in 1945—peace.

The U.N. has long been the guiding force behind peaceful solutions to regional conflicts. In the 55 years of its existence, it has proven its loyalty to the Western nations and its inability to maintain peace and order in the world by such events as the Vietnam War, the Gulf War and the recent bombing of Yugoslavia.

In addition, it has proven that it is a failure as a peacekeeping organization by its most recent debacle in Sierra Leone, a small West African country.

Last year, rebels belonging to the opposition disregarded the peace settlement that had been signed only a year before and took 500 U.N. peacekeeping soldiers hostage. However, since the region is no longer of any strategic importance to the West, the U.N. is looking for a way to clear out its troops, which are better trained and better equipped than the Third World soldiers. The result, well, let's just say there's no peace in Sierra Leone's near future.

But now the U.N. has finally realized its ineffectiveness in maintaining peace (or so it seems), and have, for the first time, invited religious delegates from its member countries. Hopefully, they would be a little more successful. The U.N. has realized that it must look beyond economic, political and military ambitions of the West in order to prevent future wars of apocalyptic proportions.

This realization should have been obvious from the very beginning. Political leaders of different nations would always propagate policies and acts that would be most beneficial for their own countries. However, the question arises if the religious delegates will actually be any different from their political predecessors.

First of all, the historic event has already been overshadowed in controversy. The U.N. has been widely condemned for not inviting the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, to the summit. Apparently, the U.N. is the selfish proclaimer of democracy and freedom, was initially reluctant to invite the Dalai Lama because of China's differences with the exiled Tibetan leadership. The U.N. feared that inviting him would signal recognition of an exiled government in India, which would not sit well with the Chinese leadership. However, counting enough pressure and criticism, the U.N. hastily sent out an invitation at the very last minute. The Dalai Lama, fortunately for the U.N., politely refused. He did not want the summit to suffer because of his presence.

Secondly, if political leaders could not agree on standard policies for peace because of their selfish ambitions for political, economic and military power, the religious leaders would be even more divisive, because the principles and theologies of different religions will counter each other. And religious texts, theologies and principles cannot be compromised, even for the noble cause of peace.

Perhaps some of the delegates are fundamentalist religious zealots who intend to convert all of the other delegates to another religion and to conform to their beliefs. Proselytizing and conversion have been the core of some religions, and it would be foolish to expect that the delegates of such religions would suspend their core beliefs for the duration of the summit. Religion is a far more dangerous thing than political or economic ambitions.

I believe that to attain peace in the world, spirituality (not religion) must play a huge role. Each individual, no matter what his or her economic and social position, should strive to be peaceful toward other fellow beings, only then can we expect entire nations to get along with one another. The religious delegates at the summit must first dispose of any hostility and hatred toward members of other religions. They must first attempt to understand each other's religious beliefs before diving right into a discussion about peace.

They must go to the summit with an open mind, realizing the fact that "Truth is one, paths are many" (an ancient Hindu phrase). Only then can the delegates come up with an effective solution for long-lasting peace. Let's hope, for the sake of humanity, that they are successful in this noble endeavor.

This column first appeared in the North Carolina State University newspaper, The Technician, on Sept 1, 2000, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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Aguilera suffers rough weekend: It was a weekend pop star Christina Aguilera would sooner forget. First, she lost her voice, forcing her to cancel a scheduled appearance at the New York State Fair on Sunday. Then souvenir-hunters stole golf clubs, pyrotechnics and a gym bag worth more than $1,000 from her tour bus.

Two Syracuse University students, who had been partying with Aguilera’s crew members on the bus while it was parked outside a hotel on campus were charged with larceny and burglary, police said.

None of the items belonged to Aguilera.

Moore fights for horses’ rights: Mary Tyler Moore is on a mission to protect the city’s carriage horses, a popular tourist attraction. The actress has teamed up with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to drum up support for proposed legislation they say would protect the horses.

“Forget your visions of romance and nostalgia,” said ASPCA President Larry Hawk, who was joined Thursday by Moore on the steps of City Hall. “Current city law allows those animals to work and live in deplorable conditions.”

Moore, who keeps nine horses of her own on a farm in upstate New York, said she hadn’t ridden a city horse-drawn carriage since a scene she did years ago with Dudley Moore in the movie “Six Weeks.”

“If I had known what these horses were going through, I would have balked. I would not have participated in that,” she said.

Hawk and Moore said they were looking for someone to sponsor the proposed legislation which would restrict carriages to Central Park, set hours of departure to and from stables, and require blanketing of horses in freezing weather.

Ono discusses latest work: Yoko Ono says her latest work of art, a freight car trying to enter the United States illegally, was inspired by the deaths of 18 Mexicans in 1997 who perished in a sealed freight car trying to enter the United States illegally.

Ono titled it simply “Freight Train” and said she chose the rail car as a symbol of human suffering during the “millennium of violence” that just ended — but that people all over the world are suffering and, hope, an inspiration to resist it,” she said.

And, since he has been just about everywhere else, “Survivor” winner Richard Hatch will appear.

Tuffler said he is hoping to persuade Rock (that’s Chris, not The) to join Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Except for D’Angelo, each of those artists is scheduled to perform, along with Sisqo, Christina Aguilera, DMX, Janet Jackson, Rage Against the Machine and Spears. Presenters include Dr. Dre, Chris Rock, The Rock and Sting.

TMPT Music Awards seek to create shock moments

“Having all of these stars, the biggest stars from all these genres of music, tends to bring in a bigger audience than we might typically get when we were doing just a rock show,” he said.

The nominees for this year’s best video reflect the diversity: rapper Eminem, punk rockers Blink 182, soul star D’Angelo, boy band N Sync and veteran rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers.

For more information about some of the artists, please see the biographies in Entertainment Briefs in the August 26, 2000 issue, pages 12-13.
Surf the Web to laugh your homework away

Internet humor sites provide welcome distraction for stressed-out students

By MATT KILLEN
Staff Writer

While the long, boring days of winter are still far off, it's never too early to have a few Web sites to browse on that rare occasion when the study session is done. The paper is written, and there is time to kill. So skip bored.com and just point that clicker at these hilarious Web sites.

The Onion has become a master at parody, being able to take a common fact and produce a brilliant and witty piece about that fact. The top story on Aug. 30 was "Dolphins evolve opposable thumbs."

The story played off the notion that some scientists believe that dolphins, having a brain twice the capacity of human's, are smarter. The advent of opposable thumbs (and the ability to fashion and create objets d'art) spells certain doom for man's domino.

Some other recent articles have been "Science: Giant Sloth KILLED in Massive Vinegar-Baking Soda Explosion" and "Troubled Robert Downey Jr. Placed on the Paper."

All the articles derive from consistently funny ideas and maintain their quality throughout the piece.

The Onion also features weekly section like the horoscope and a man on the street feature called "What do you think?" The horoscope is far from the usual,"Life Begins at Conception vs. Life begins at 40?" or "We Give Rx to a Nice Farm Couple with a moth problem vs. They Put Me to Sleep at the Vet" (by the dog himself).

The problem with The Onion is that it is simply an online newspaper, nothing more. The exact same material is available in its weekly print version. The jokes that didn't make it into the print version of The Onion can be found on Internet fully.

The Modern Humorist (www.modernhumorist.com), however, embraces its online forum completely. Along the same type of humor as The Onion, The Modern Humorist is updated daily with new material and a more varied approach to its pieces. 

Oftentimes, The Modern Humorist will parody the internet itself. It has a take on AskJeeves.com, called Ask Jeez. "What do you think?" The horoscope is far from the usual,"Life Begins at Conception vs. Life begins at 40?" or "We Give Rx to a Nice Farm Couple with a moth problem vs. They Put Me to Sleep at the Vet" (by the dog himself).

The Modern Humorist's "cover­of" the political conventions was certainly more entertaining than the conventions themselves, offering a variety of parodies ripp­ing on both Republicans and Democrats.

This Web site's archives are not very well orga­nized, however. The stories are listed by date, but this muddled approach is nowhere to be found. The archives boils down to an arbitrary listing of for­mer pieces piled together on one Web page.

If Ebert's thumb doesn't do justice as a movie review, click over to Mr. Cranky (www.mrcranky.com). Mr. Cranky forgives the thumb and star systems for a range of bombs. One bomb draws a movie as being "almost tolerable" while five bombs denote a movie "as good as a poke in the eye with a sharp stick." Truly unbearable films receive a special dynamite bomb.

Like any other movie critic, Mr. Cranky offers weekly reviews of just-released films. As the name implies, however, his reviews are somewhat more negative-focused than the typical critic.

In his review of "X-Men," which received a general­ly favorable two-bomb rating, he says, "First of all, everybody who lives in New York is already a mutant. I don't see how a little genetic scrapping is going to affect anything. And as one person next to me noted, "Why is Captain Picard in a wheelchair?" That one question sums up the whole movie." He also describes the characters' mutant powers. Halle Berrl as Storm apparently has the mutant ability where she "can serve a hot dog at a softball in the dark and not stumble over the bases." Mr. Cranky archives are easy-to-use and orga­nized by title and rating. This Web site offers new reviews every week, and typically manages to review all new releases for that week.

Another online movie review site, the Editing Room (www.ter.airoday.com), is much smaller than Mr. Cranky and not nearly as consistently updated. This site offers an original per­spective on film reviewing. While the majority of reviewers have a traditional scale of five stars for movies, it reviews the film by writing a hilarious parody script for it. All too often, the parody is worse than the actual film itself.

The humor is mainly based on the characters in the movie stating outright what is really true. In the abridged script for "The Cell," Jennifer Lopez's char­acter says, "I care about children. You can tell I care about children by my sweet voice and bouncy, non-threaten­ing hairstyle."

To vent frustration over a certain pro­fessor, why not write a witty and scathing complaint letter about him or her?

The Complaint Letter Generator (www.cag.edu/div/dec/poem/com­plain.html) will ask the name and sex of an individual and randomly produce a let­ter.

The letters are combinations of phras­es and make no real sense, but the right combination can be funny and, on rare occasions, true.

Chances are, allparody.com and humor.about.com for even more humor­ ous Internet sites. But be forewarned: many sites listed on these sites are sim­ply crude, lowbrow and distasteful. Perhaps the most access issues above are all high quality, hitting the delicate balance between funny and stupid nearly all the time.

These are safe sites that are almost guaranteed to pull a laugh from even the most bogged-down and stressed student.
Mets pull off last-minute win in the tenth with a homer

Associated Press

CINCINNATI This time, the Mets won one with a last-inning homer.

Todd Zeile's solo shot in the 10th inning gave New York a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds and snapped the Mets' four-game losing streak.

After losing all three games over the weekend in St. Louis by one run in the 11th—two of them on homers by Jon Edmonds—the Mets salvaged another close call and turned the trend.

Turk Wendell (7-4) went to a 1-2 count to Ken Griffey Jr. in the bottom of the ninth and left the next pitch up the plate. Griffey hit it a long way but stood at the plate and cranked his head sideways, watching it hook foul before landing in the second deck in right field. Griffin eluded, Wendell struck him out.

Zeile's 13th homer off Scott Sullivan (2-6) cleared the wall in left-center and got the Mets up for an enthusiastic high-flying celebration in the dugout.

Amesbury Beatles had two of the Mets' Smithies tie it with his soft liner to left.

Red Sox 10, Athletics 3

Manny Ramirez hit his first career grand slam during a seven-run first inning, backing rookie Bronson Arroyo from a shoulder injury and leading the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Ramirez (3-9) had not won in 12 starts before going on the disabled list July 21 with a left hamstring strain. He allowed three runs on just two hits and a walk in 5 1-3 innings while striking out six for the first time since May 12 against Toronto. Ramirez combined with four other pitchers.

Boston remained two games back in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox beat Tampa Bay 7-4 Tuesday, chasing Tampa starter David Price from the game for the first time since May 28 against Toronto.

Two batters later, Stynes tied it with his soft liner to left.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3

Seattle had won seven straight games behind the Indians. Jim Thome drove in the go-ahead run single in the bottom half.

There was nothing remarkable about another low-scoring game for the Mets, who have won in a deep slump.

Run-scoring singles by Benny Agbayani in the third and Zeile in the fourth put the Mets up 2-0, but they failed to get another runner to second until Zeile rounded the bases in the 10th.

The Reds got their first run off Reed with a little hustle. Eric Echeman stretched a hit to right-center into a double to open the 10th and scored on Pokey Reese's two-out single, only the Reds' fourth hit to that point.

Reed pumped his fist and twice pounded it into his glove after Sexton flew out to the warning track in right field with two runners aboard in the sixth, preserving the 2-1 lead. He slowly walked off the field after White was summoned in the seventh.

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With the score 3-2, Edgar Martinez singled off Kelvin Prior (9-4) leading off the eighth and John Olerud reached on an error. His answer came when White stepped up to the plate, untracked by the ball.

Cameron drove in the winning run off Fiedor to beat the Blue Jays for the first time since June 25. Cameron drove in White from the fourth.

Nomar Garciaparra singled to right to start the winning rally, and Zeile had run tie forced in the inning.

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Hingis qualifies for semifinals with quick win over Seles

Associated Press

Martina Hingis sat in traffic for an agonizing hour yesterday when her path to their semifinal meet­

ing was blocked by Venus Williams, who rode a far bumpier
er path to their semifinal meet­
ing, eventually undoing No. 8
Nathalie Tauziat, 6-4, 6-1.
Williams won her last match with Hingis, a quarterfinal at
Wimbledon, en route to her first
Grand Slam title in July.
But while Williams clunked to
her 24th straight victory yester­
day, committing 31 unforced
errors, Hingis committing only
13 errors and revealed very little
vulnerability.
If anything, Hingis even admit­
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Olympics
Injured Armstrong vows to race
Associated Press
Two-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong broke a vertebral in his neck when he collided with a car last month but still plans to race in the Sydney Olympics.
"I feel some fitness from this, obviously," Dan Osipow, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service pro-cycling team, said Tuesday.
The injury, which caused Armstrong to drop out of two races in Europe next week-end, was detected Monday after he had an MRI at a clinic in Monaro. X-rays taken after the Aug. 29 accident and again Saturday were negative.
Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, had complained of pain around his neck, prompting the medical staff to test. He said he can train "on a limited basis but that is very painful."
"It also makes me nervous when you are out on the open road and it is difficult to turn my neck either way to look at traffic and be aware of what's around," Armstrong said.
Armstrong, 28, is scheduled to compete in the Olympic road race on Sept. 27 and the individual time trial, where he is among the favorites, three days later.
We've missed Saturday's Paris-Brunss race and Sunday's Grand Prix Pourmies but he plans to compete in the Git-Des Nations, a time trial event, on Sept. 16.

NCAA Football
USC takes a rest after opening win
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES One bye down, and another on the horizon.
The rebuilding process that doesn't particularly please Southern California coach Paul Hackett and some of his play-
ers.
Of course, when you win your opener impressively, as the 11th-ranked Trojans did in beating Penn State 29-5 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27, at East Rutherford, N.J, you want to play again, and right away.
"I just think when you're riding high, it's bad," Hackett said Tuesday. "Byes aren't things we look forward to, I don't like byes.
"We've got to crank it up and go. I would have much rather don't like byes.
"A lot of time between games, twice," he said. "But we want to watch everyone else, we're going to play.
Hackett said Colorado was impressive at both sides of the ball despite losing to its in-state rival, and the statistics back up.
The Buffaloes had 29 first downs and 332 yards of total offense while Colorado State had 17 first downs and only 65 yards rushing. The Rams scored on pass plays of 52, 34, 42 and 30 yards, and gained 327 yards through the air.
"I think the big question early on is 'Are they going to stop the run and force Carson (Palmer) to throw?'
Hackett said.
The highly touted Palmer passed for only 47 yards against Penn State, but it didn't matter since the Trojans were in command throughout.
"Carson, I don't think, will struggle with that kind of game too many times," Hackett said.
Palmer was playing in his first game since last Sept. 25, when he broke his right collar- bone against Oregon.
"Colorado is very tough to run against," Hackett said. "We believe we're a stronger running team right now than we have been in the past. We'll just see how the game unfolds.
Hackett said he was very pleased about the performance by USC's offensive line against Colorado State.
"They have smarted for years about what's been said about them," he said. "(that's just one game. Every year's a new year, you don't know the makeup or the chemistry of your team until you play two or three games.
Hackett admitted he was "very surprised" Penn State lost to Toledo 24-6 at home Saturday.
Hackett also said, believe it or not he was "thrilled for UCLA" in the wake of the Bruins' 35-
11 loss to Notre Dame Saturday.
"A lot of tribute goes to that team," Hackett said. "It's great for our conference. We've been listening to our conference get hammered."
Kent tops Notre Dame golfers

Special to The Observer

Senior Alex Kent closed with a round of 70 to claim a three-stroke victory in the annual Notre Dame Men's Golf Campus Championship, following Sunday's final two rounds of play in the 72-hole tournament held for the first time at Warren Golf Course.

Kent headed into Sunday's action two strokes behind freshman leader

Peter Rivas following the first 36 holes of play on Aug. 26-27, but Kent pulled even with Rivas despite carding a third-round 75 (Rivas shot 77).

Junior Steve Ratay actually claimed the third-round lead thanks to his 71 to Sunday morning's round while sophomore Brandon Lunke used a third-round 74 to join the logjam at second place, with senior Pat Schaffler lurking just two strokes off the lead heading into the final round.

Kent's closing round 70 yielded an impressive 289 total and a three-stroke cushion on junior runner-up Kyle Ratay following the third-round 75 (Rivas shot 77).

Ratay's final-round 75 landed him in third place at 293, followed closely by Schaffler and Lunke at 294.

Senior Adam Anderson entered Sunday's action in 17th place among the 18 golfers who made the cut but closed with matching 70s for a 295 total and a share of sixth place with Rivas.

Others who competed in the full 72-hole event included: junior Chris Whitten, freshman Gavin Ferlie, juniors Jen Kwoarek and Kevin Biel, freshmen Chris Thomson and William McGaughan, sophomore Rory Cleary, junior Jonathan Volk, freshman Aaron Roth and sophomores Michael Hastings and Jarrett Boingennan.

Carmody to be named Northwestern coach

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Bill Carmody, who posted a 92-25 record in his four years as head coach at Princeton, will be introduced Wednesday as Northwestern's new basketball coach.

The Associated Press has learned.

He will replace Kevin O'Neil, who resigned five days ago to take a job as an assistant with the New York Knicks, according to a source close to Carmody, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Carmody was not available for comment Tuesday.

Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor was out of his office, and a school spokesman would only say that a news conference has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"Our new men's basketball coach will be there," spokesman Kyle Coughlin said.

Carmody inherits a Northwestern program that has had just one winning season in the last six years. The Wildcats were 5-25 last season and didn't win a single Big Ten game. Four players left the program.

But Carmody might be uniquely qualified for Northwestern's rebuilding job.

He spent the past 18 years as either the head coach or an assistant at Princeton, a school that doesn't give athletic scholarships and has academic standards as tough as Northwestern's.

In spite of that, Carmody took the Tigers to the postseason each year. Princeton made the NCAA tournament after going undefeated in Ivy League play his first two seasons, and advanced to the second round in 1998.

The Tigers went to the NIT the past two years.

Carmody's best season was 1997-98, when the Tigers went 27-2 and were ranked as high as No. 9 during the regular season. It was the highest ranking for an Ivy League team in nearly 30 years, and the 27 victories set a school record.

Before becoming head coach, Carmody spent 14 years as an assistant to Hall of Fame coach Pete Carril. The Tigers were 251-125 (.668) during that time, winning four straight Ivy League titles (1989-92) and seven overall.

They also lost four first-round NCAA tournament games by a total of just 15 points using their patient passing game that often led to backdoor layups.

The high point of his tenure as an assistant came at the 1996 NCAA tournament. Carril had already announced he would retire after the tournament and Carmody had been named his successor.

Facing defending national champion UCLA in the first round, the Tigers upset the Bruins 43-41.

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**MEN’S LACROSSE**

Rienzo joins Notre Dame lacrosse staff

Special to The Observer

Matt Rienzo, a standout defensiveman at Georgetown from 1994-97, has been named an assistant coach on the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse staff. Rienzo, who will work primarily with the Notre Dame defensemen, replaces Will De Bonds, who left in May to enter private business.

Rienzo comes to Notre Dame after serving for one year as the assistant dean of students and head boys’ lacrosse coach at Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C., his alma mater. He guided the Purple Eagles to a 14-7 record in 2000 as Gonzaga advanced to the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference (WCAC) finals.

“We are very excited to add such an outstanding your coach to our staff,” Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan says. “Matt’s experiences as a player and high school coach have prepared him well for Notre Dame and coaching at the collegiate level.”

A three-year starter for the Hoyas, Rienzo was a tri-captain at Georgetown during his final season in 1997. He led the Hoyas to a 45-5 record and the Hoyas finished with a final ranking of seventh in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse poll and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history. During his four-year career, Georgetown compiled a 37-17 mark for a .685 winning percentage.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Wolverines suspend Gaines

Associated Press

DETROIT

Michigan sophomore point guard Kevin Gaines will no longer be a part of the basketball team. Following “a serious violation of team policies” over the Labor Day weekend, coach Brian Ellerbe said Tuesday.

Ellerbe said in a news release that two incoming freshmen would also be disciplined for an off-campus incident that “I deemed a serious violation of team policies.”

He said he met with Michigan athletic director Bill Martin, coaches and university officials before coming to the decision.

The incident took place early Monday in Taylor, about 30 miles from the Ann Arbor campus. The university declined to elaborate on the circumstances.

Police reports say the three were arrested early Monday on suspicion of disorderly intoxication. Police said Tuesday that the three stopped their car on U.S. 24 and, despite traffic, started wrestling outside the car.

“Three were all behind the car and in the roadway, they were engaged in horseplay,” Taylor police chief Thomas Bonner told the Detroit Free Press. “Several cars had to change lanes to avoid hitting these guys.”

A breath test showed Gaines, the driver, had a .17 percent blood-alcohol level, police reports stated. By Michigan law, anything .10 or higher is considered drunken driving.

No one has been charged, and Bonner said he expected a decision on charges Wednesday.

Ellerbe didn’t wait.

“I made the decision that as of today, Kevin Gaines is no longer a part of the University of Michigan basketball team,” he said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4 Gaines was third on the Wolverines in scoring last season at 11.7 points per game and led the team in assists (133) and steals (91). Michigan finished 15-14 last season, losing to Notre Dame in the opening round of the NIT.

Incoming freshmen Bernard Robinson Jr. and Avery Queen were with Gaines at the time and were placed on probation which Ellerbe will direct. He provided no other details.

“I met with each one of these athletes to talk about the incident and I have informed the students and their parents as well as the team of this decision,” Ellerbe said. “I want to assure everyone that we will give Kevin all the support he needs even though he will not be with the basketball program.”

Ellerbe said Gaines, 19, has been offered the chance to remain a student and to retain his scholarship.

The decision to remove Gaines from the team shouldn’t be seen as harsh punishment, Ellerbe said.

“This is a result of numerous violations of team rules,” he said, but he declined to elaborate on what those violations were.

“I’m more concerned about Kevin Gaines the individual than Kevin Gaines the player,” he said. “I made this not a basketball issue.”

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Irish volleyball steps into rankings with weekend win

The Notre Dame volleyball team (3-0) swept through the 2000 Shamrock Invitational over the weekend and earned a spot in the USA Today/AVCA women’s volleyball poll for the first time since 1998. The Irish are ranked 22nd heading into the adidas Invitational this weekend.

The highlight of the Shamrock Invitational was a come-from-behind victory over then-15th ranked BYU. The Irish lost the first two games (15-17, 10-15) but rallied back. They came back behind the play of BIG EAST Player of the Week and tournament MVP Denise Boylan, along with Shamrock all-tournament team honorees senior Christi Girton and junior Kristy Kreher to defeat the Cougars in five games.

Notre Dame also scored victories over Fairfield and Clemson, both in three games, during the tournament. The Irish last appeared in the Top-25 of the USA Today/AVCA poll ranked 16th in the preseason of 1998. The ranking occurs as the Irish prepare to play host to one of the top 2000 volleyball tournaments in the nation this weekend. Third-ranked UCLA (3-1), No. 4 Nebraska (3-0) and No. 16 Michigan State (3-0) will join Notre Dame to make up the adidas Invitational tournament field.

USA Today/AVCA Top 25 Poll

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Other teams receiving votes:
- Northern Iowa
- Ohio State
- North Carolina*

*indicates 2000 opponents

The Irish are looking to spike their opponents this weekend as they host the adidas Invitational. Top-25 ranked Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan State will all compete against Notre Dame.
Wednesday, September 6, 2000

**Football**
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Connellsville, Pa., native. He rejected an offer to attend the U.S. Military Academy in West Point so he could chase down the seemingly impossible dream of suiting up for the blue and gold.

"Notre Dame was a magical word for me," Lujack said. "I had an opportunity to go to West Point and many other schools, and I never ever considered any other possibility other than Notre Dame, but I wasn't sure that Notre Dame wanted me. Then when Coach Leahy offered me the scholarship, I just jumped at it because that was the culmination of dreams of a young kid."

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**Soccer**

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of the tournament in Las Vegas.

Tait feels the momentum from Las Vegas will carry over into today's game.

"We're really trying to center on our game right now," said Tait. "We know that if we come out there focused, motivated and ready to play that we can give Bradley a really good game and hopefully get the results we want."

Winning today's game could bode well for the Irish in the long run, as at-large bids for the NCAA tournament take into account a team's record against regional opponents.

"They're in our region, so it's very important that we win, because when it comes down to getting an at large bid for the NCAA tournament, it comes down to how well you've done against opponents in your region," said senior Griffin Howard.

The Irish, playing without senior Dustin Pridmore feels the offense will return from Las Vegas will carry over into today's game.

"I think our team is doing really well. Each game we keep getting better and better. As a team, we should continue to get better, and hopefully, we can put some more goals in the back of the net. Overall, we're playing really solid and we have a lot of confidence."

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Saint Mary's hopes to improve intramurals

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Midnight Madness kicked off the idea, but this week the fall intramural season kicked off for real. For the first time in Saint Mary's history, athletic staff and students are working together to make the intramural program a success.

"The numbers have doubled since last year," athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said.

"But is that good enough? No.

"In years past, a junior would start an intramural program, but then she would graduate and it would die out," assistant athletic director Gretchen Hildebrandt said.

"Now with Midnight Madness, there is a reward for intramurals, a reason to keep it going."

"We've never had a director of intramural and club sports before," Kachmarik said.

"Now they do. With the arrival of Sports Information Director Suzanne Smith, Hildebrandt has taken on the new role of director of intramural and club sports. Along with student director Janelle Miller, Hildebrandt is working to make intramurals a real success.

Many colleges and universities use their intramural programs as a source of dorm unity, sorority unity or class unity. Saint Mary's was missing that bond, according to Kachmarik.

"Previously, there was no tie to anything," Kachmarik said.

"Now we're talking about where we want to go and we're going to associate (intramural sports) with residence halls."

This year's intramural program will be a collaboration between the athletic department, Residence Life and Student Activities. Kachmarik and Hildebrandt met with resident advisors and hall directors in search of support.

"We're taking it back to where the students live," Kachmarik said.

This fall, teams for flag football, tennis doubles and sand volleyball registered according to residence halls. Winter sports teams for five-on-five basketball, indoor soccer and four-on-four volleyball also will register with the residence halls. Kachmarik hopes registering through the halls will bring hall pride to the women playing on the teams and the halls they represent.

"It's important the women see the community supporting them," Kachmarik said.

Midnight Madness will again be the culmination of the intramural season. This year's Midnight Madness, which will be held on March 28, will include the championship tournaments for winter sports and provide competition against classes.

However, the All Sport Intramural Champion won't be announced until the results in future spring intramurals. The residence hall with the most overall wins will be named All Sport Intramural Champion and the cup that goes with that title will be delivered to the hall.

In addition to student participation, Hildebrandt and Kachmarik are looking to get faculty and staff involved in intramurals.

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Warner erupted for a hat trick in Sunday's 5-1 win over Providence, using her speed to get through the penalty box area to score Notre Dame's first two goals before completing the hat trick for a 4-1 lead, on a half-volley off a cross from Anne Makin.

Lindsey continues to lead the Notre Dame defense from her central fullback position, with the Irish last week allowing just two shots from both Tulsa (which fell to ND, 2-0) and Providence. The veteran member of an Irish defense that is replacing two three-year starting goalkeepers. Lindsey has been named the Big East defensive player of the week, while senior defender Kelly Lindsey has been named the Big East defensive player of the week.

Freshman Amy Warner maneuvers towards the goal in Notre Dame's opening win over Detroit. Warner was named rookie of the week for her hat trick against Providence, Sunday.
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**FOOTBALL**

Irish football great led Notre Dame past Nebraska in '47

By KATHELEEN O'BRIEN

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Johnny Lujack quarterbacked the Irish to two national championships in the late 1940's, winning the Heisman trophy in 1947.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Irish look to upset No. 21 Braves

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Sports Writer

The Irish men's soccer team opens its home season tonight at Alumni Field. They will be taking on a Bradley team ranked 21st in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adidas Top 25 poll.

The Braves are 2-0 this season after claiming the Holiday Inn City Centre Classic championship last weekend in Peoria, Ill. Bradley opened the season with two shutouts and two goals by Bryan Namoff and Adam Gross. Bradley faces a challenging schedule, as it will face Illinois and Notre Dame in its first two games of the season.

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Volleyball**
  - at Bethel: Today, 7:30 p.m.
  - vs. Santa Clara: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

- **Volleyball**
  - vs. Nebraska: Friday, 4 p.m.

- **Volleyball**
  - at Valparaiso Inv. Cross Country at Valparaiso Inv. Saturday, 10 a.m.
  - vs. Nebraska: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.