Faculty 'engage' Snite visitors with new exhibition

By ERIN L'RUFFA
Assistant News Editor

It's not every day that one can see television sets, a portable phone and other electronic devices in large sarcophagi.

That installation, Technophilia by art department chairman Father Austin Collins, is just one of the many unique exhibits at the Snite Museum of Art. Unlike other exhibits at the Snite, this one features artwork created exclusively by faculty from the art department. This is the first time since 1997 that there has been a faculty exhibition at the museum.

Other pieces displayed at the exhibition include furniture made out of recycled materials, wall posters, and a marble-topped sideboard with a revolver resting on top of it.

"It's one of the more exciting exhibits. It shows the growth of the faculty," said Gina Costa, the museum's public relations and marketing specialist. Most art faculty have exhibitions at other galleries and did not create the pieces displayed at the Snite specifically for this exhibition, according to Costa.

An important way a piece of art can engage students is through the interaction. "I think that a lot of the work that is in the show gives us a new perspective," Down said. "Usually artists have a message they want to bring to people."

Collins' Technophilia, for example, "is a reflection on our society's pervasive use of technology," according to the exhibition. Propeller-driven boats are the main focus of Down's work displayed at the Snite. He noted that many boating accidents involve propellers, which can also harm wildlife living below the water's surface.

"I'm trying to encourage consumers and manufacturers toward a more benign propulsions system," Down said.

Some of his pieces show jet propellors. "This reiterates that another shows a young swimmer dangerously close to a propeller. The latter picture highlights the vulnerability of living underwater."

In addition to Notre Dame's faculty, visiting professor Robert Sedelicky is also displaying work — a poster series he created while he was the Northern Indiana Historical Society. Members of the Snite faculty also are included in the show.

Profs support paper's independence

By TIM LOGAN

The Faculty Senate thinks some things should change at Notre Dame. It also thinks some things should stay the same.

One thing that should definitely stay the same is The Observer's complete editorial and advertising independence from the University. Senators said Wednesday they voted 20-1 in favor of a resolution saying Notre Dame's student newspaper has done nothing that would warrant the University changing its status.

"We think that nothing has happened in the last 34 years, and nothing happened last year, to justify that," said philosophy professor Ed Manier, who chairs the Student Affairs Committee which proposed the resolution.

The measure passed with very little debate among the whole Senate, which also passed a motion in May asking University President Father Edward Malloy to withdraw his policy banning advertising from homosexual groups in the paper.

Wednesday's resolution said no "modification or further codification of [The Observer's] current status" should be made and that allegations of editorial impropriety against the paper should be dealt with in "good faith" between its editorial board and the offended party, without University intervention.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee said that The Observer's record was strong enough to maintain their independence, and that no incident had come up justifying a change in that status.

The Observer has been criticized in past years for a few isolated incidents, including a 1997 comic that many Hispanic students found offensive, and an advertisement run in 1993 by a group which denigrated the Holocaust. Malloy said those events are not enough to warrant the interference of the University under current policy.

"The Observer has in the past not risen to the level of serious charges of editorial irresponsibility or impropriety," he said.

The issue of The Observer's independence has come to the forefront in the past year, since Malloy said the newspaper was not allowed to run ads from homosexual student groups and other organizations that "expression positions contrary to the moral teaching of the Catholic Church."

Manier has run several ads from homosexual student and alumni groups, and Malloy has assured ad buyers it is not an ad campaign to study the newspaper's role in the University.

That committee, chaired by philosophy professor David Solomon, is expected to present its report and recommendation to Malloy by the end of the month, said Manier, and Malloy was to send the faculty's report to the board in November.

Malloy said the timing of Wednesday's vote was intended to give the faculty a voice on the issue before the report is made. The resolution will be sent to Malloy and Solomon.

In other senate news:

Members voted 22-0 in favor of a resolution calling for more faculty input in the university's decision-making process.

Many art professors, who see the show as an important way to introduce students to art, will take their students to see the exhibition, Lopez said.

One of the show's benefits is that it allows art students to see what their professors create outside of class, something students do not always get to see. Lopez added. Industrial design professor Paul Down explained that students are often curious about their teachers' artwork.

"I liked what I saw. I think it was really interesting," said junior arts and letters professional major Nicole Burkette, who is concentrating in art and design. She was able to identify which professor created many of the pieces, she said, because the work reflected the professors she was most familiar with.

Even for students not majoring in art, the exhibition has important "entertainment value," Down said. It could even inspire a student to take an art class from one of the professors whose work is displayed.

"It's engaging people, and it allows faculty to engage the student," said Costa.

By JASON McFARLEY

After a year of focused work on the issue, Notre Dame class registration via the Internet is no longer a question of if, but rather when, the university will implement a Web-based system.

Pending word late next week, University officials said Wednesday that the change may come as soon as this summer.

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A basic instinct

I had just climbed into my truck in the Walgreens parking lot on 31 and was about to start the engine when I heard a voice outside my door. I looked up and a man was standing just outside my window. "Can I borrow a hand?" he asked.

My first instinct was just to start the car and drive away. Helping strangers in dark-parking lots was hardly the safest thing I had to do to get back to work anyway. But when I looked at him, something I just couldn't drive away. So I asked him what the problem was and he launched into a story about how his card ran out of gas and a unreachable wife who had his ATM card. He lived in Fort Wayne and had no way of getting home without some gas or some money. He said he had an aunt who lived in South Bend, but he had walked to her house and nobody was home. He just needed a ride back to his truck so he could figure out what he was going to do.

Once saved, my first instinct was to start the car and drive away. This sounded just like a rehearsed story from an accomplished scam artist or, even worse, a rehearsed story from a carjacker. While my cynical and self-absorbed nature was telling me to drive off and let this guy deal with his own problems, another part was telling me this guy really needed help.

So against my better judgment, I said "OK, jump in. I can give you a ride."

So the guy walked around to the other side of the truck and I unlocked the door, slid into the seat and stuck out my hand and we started talking about Notre Dame.

We drove south on 31 to the Arbys where his truck was parked. As we pulled into the parking lot he said, "I sure could use about $12 dollars."

Well, I didn't have 12 bucks. I only had three. But I pulled it out of my wallet and gave it to him. It wouldn't be enough to get him home but maybe it could get him closer, three. But I pulled it out of my wallet and gave it to him. It wouldn't be enough to get him home but maybe it could get him closer. I shook my hand again, hopped out of my truck and walked over to his own.
STUDENT SENATE

ND students may lose study day

By LAURA ROMPE
Assistant News Editor

Students may have one less study day during the 2001 fall semester. This week, the Student Senate learned Wednesday night that the Office of the Registrar was considering changes to the final exam schedule.

Because of a rule set by the Academic Council, the school year cannot start before August 22. If a normal finals schedule is used for the 2001 calendar, finals would not be completed until Dec. 21.

Because this date is so close to Christmas, the Academic Council suggested a new finals week schedule. Classes would end on Tuesday, Dec. 11 and two study days would follow on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday would be finals days followed by another study day on Sunday, and then three consecutive days of finals starting Monday.

Some senators voiced concerns about only having three study days versus the normal four. "I cannot speak for everyone here," said O'Neill Hall senator Kevin Berrill, "but I need a switch-over day. I need a day where I don't necessarily have to do anything." "I know that a lot of students, especially those in science and engineering, that use all four study days," said Zahm Hall senator Ryan Becker. "They have to use all four study days or their grades will fall. If it's going to affect even a few students negatively, we should look into the issue more. If we don't, it would be unfair to the students who do use all that time for studying," he said.

Assistant News Editor Melissa Rauch, McGlinn Hall senator, told the senate she spoke with Harris Pare of the Office of the Registrar about the new schedule and whether it will definitely be used in the fall of 2001. "He said it is not completely set in stone. If we work on it and have the backing of the student body, we could change it," said Rauch, who is also co-chair of the committee on academic affairs.

Rauch said the committee on academic affairs will continue to research alternate schedules. "We're going to keep talking about it in committee. We'll go in the dorms and try to find out the student body's opinion, what their feelings are and what they would prefer," she said.

Rauch added that the most obvious suggestion would be to have school start earlier, on August 21, so the committee will ask the Academic Council why that specific date was chosen. "We want to talk to the Academic Council and see why the 22nd day was set. We will be fully researching the area before we make any statement or recommendations," she said.

"School starting a day early" was suggested by our committee if we have the backing of student body, we will try to pass a resolution and have it changed." Also discussed at Wednesday's meeting were concerns about 24-hour space. "Because the CLC only heard the opinion of the rectors last year, we want to interview the students," said Luciana Irali, Lewis Hall senator. "Our goal is to assess the situation in each individual dorm."

Irali distributed surveys to the senators, who were instructed to find out the opinions of students in their dorms. "We just wanted for each of the senators to ask the questions to the members of their halls, to get information from their dorms and just general information," said Irali, who is also co-chair of the committee on gender issues.

The committee's main goal is to have consistent policies in all of the dorms, Reali said. She also said that she wants to find out if dorms have an adequate amount of 24-hour space. "For the dorms that might not have enough space, we're hoping to fix that problem," she added.

Reali said the committee is investigating one final proposal. "We also are looking into having a students' Bill of Rights posted in the 24-hour space that would outline what the rectors are not allowed to do ... This would make policies more consistent."

In other senate news:

The Senate approved the nomination of Veronica Kessenich as the 2000-2001 Saint Mary's College representative to the Senate.


group debates future Keenan Revue location

By AMY GREENE
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) will be a deciding factor in whether the Keenan Revue will continue to be performed on Saint Mary's campus.

It has been one of the largest and most successful events on campus in the past, but there has been recent debate as to whether the Revue "opposes the mission of the College," said Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs.

The Keenan Revue, a comedy show sponsored by Notre Dame's Keenan Hall, is held every January in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. Notre Dame does not have an auditorium large enough to accommodate all the Revue fans.

"They use our auditorium because it's public and accessible, not because it's on Saint Mary's campus," said Board member Julie Friestohn.

Some feel the Revue is "crude and offensive" while others enjoy the comedic and sarcastic view of college life.

"It's a personal opinion whether to attend or not, and the school shouldn't take away that option," said Board member Kristy Sutorius.

A forum is tentatively scheduled so both sides of the debate can be heard. "We need a forum to have the entire student body decide as a whole, not just 20 BOG members," said Board member Katy Johnson.

Either a forum or a survey will be administered to determine if BOG abolishes or reinstates the Revue.

Student body president Crissie Reamer is scheduled to meet with this year's director of the Revue in hopes that any unanswered questions or concerns can be addressed.

Also discussed at the BOG meeting was an idea for a new book, "Quiet Hours." Students Shelly Houser, Veronica Kessenich and Kristen Matha are organizing the final plans for this historical/folklore book which will include experiences about life at Saint Mary's.

"It is a way to weave the tales of our past, preserve the memories and restore the pride of the College," said Houser.

The book is tentatively scheduled to be published in March and, according to Matha, "any money generated will go back directly to the school."

Other topics addressed were McCandless Hall elections, which will be held Sept. 18, and freshmen elections scheduled for Sept. 4. The senior class will have a dance on Nov. 4, and the sophomore class dance will be Dec. 2.

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**IrishLink problems send OIT scrambling**

By JASON McFARLEY  
News Writer

Last week workers in the registrar's office were unable to access the computing system for several hours in one day. This occurred on the traditionally busy last day for students to drop or add courses.

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**Registrar, OIT struggle with system glitches**

By JASON McFARLEY  
News Writer

Relief may be in sight for members of the Notre Dame community struggling with NIAccess and ASI availability, but it looms as far away as mid-October.

Steinke noted that while the problems have caused headaches for students, other network users have been just as frustrated. Last week workers in the registrar's office were unable to access the computing system for several hours in one day. This occurred on the traditionally busy last day for students to drop or add courses.

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NEW LEGISLATURE WILL TEST SYSTEM

Hong Kong elected a new legislature on Sunday, in a system critics say is rigged to give pro-Beijing heroes and businesses undue power. Still, a minority of seats are expected to go to a vocal opposition that loudly attacks Hong Kong’s political leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, as it clamors for more democracy.

Hostages see freedom: Six Europeans held hostage for months in a southern Philippine jungle will be freed Friday, their Muslim rebel captors said Wednesday. Their release would leave one foreigner—an American—and 12 Filipinos in the hands of the Abu Sayyaf rebels.

UNIVERSITY NEWS BRIEFS

Texas father kills children: A father beheaded three children into their trailer home, forced their grandmother at gunpoint to douse the place with gasoline, and set it on fire Wednesday, killing the youngsters, officials say. Ralph Holiday, 21, was jailed on three counts of murder. The youngsters were 18 months old, 5 and 7. The grandmother escaped through a window.

Ex-employee wins against Wal-Mart: A former Wal-Mart worker whose home was raided by company employees and police two years ago won $1.62 million after claiming the company wrongly accused him of theft. Wal-Mart promised to appeal the award by the jury, which found the retailing giant liable for defamation and invasion of privacy.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Boy survives bulldozer accident: A 4-year-old boy from South Bend was in stable condition Wednesday with a broken pelvis after he was knocked down by a 17,000-pound bulldozer that then drove over him. Thomas Vornogler went underneath the bulldozer that then drove over him. Thomas Vornogler went underneath the bulldozer in a setup-up position and the bulldozer "rolled" him, said Lt. William Thompson of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department.

Hamiton County man duped: Robert Poshusta was convicted of attempted murder Wednesday in the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department telling him that if he cut down the 8-foot-tall marijuana plant growing in his home and brought it in, he wouldn't be charged. He chopped the tower-na plant growing in his home and brought it in, but he was then promptly arrested and charged with cultivating marijuana, a Class D felony. It turns out Poshusta was talking to a police officer that then drove over him. Thomas Vornogler went underneath the bulldozer in a setup-up position and the bulldozer "rolled" him, said Lt. William Thompson of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department.

Millennium Summit asks for peace

The world laid out its hopes for the third millennium Wednesday at an extraordinary convocation of leaders great and obscure, and with a plea from President Clinton for help in bringing peace to the Middle East before it is too late.

The more than 150 world leaders — the greatest assembly of presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and other rulers in history — listened as Russian President Vladimir Putin called for an international conference to outlaw the militarization of space. They heard U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan appeal for leadership to end poverty and war.

"They took a moment of silence to remember U.N. workers slain when their headquarters was overrun by rioters in Indonesian-controlled West Timor. Then launched a three-day marathon of speeches and negotiations on the world's most vexing problems. Outside the hall, New York's streets gave an alternative podium to commuters.

In the largest demonstration, about 2,000 followers of the Falun Gong spiritual movement marched from China's U.N. mission to the United Nations, protesting Beijing's crackdown against the set. There were others who protested slavery in Sudan, and still others who objected to the Mideast peace process.

Israel and its adversaries "have the chance to do it, but lack all life's chances. It is fleeing and about to pass," Clinton told the U.N. Millennium Summit. On the sidelines of the conference, the statelessness were meeting private-ly — Clinton with Putin and with the parties in the Middle East, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak with French President Jacques Chirac, British Prime Minister Tony Blair with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah, and many more.

Privately and publicly, they exchanged advice and warnings on Mideast peace, disarmament, access to new technology, and above all, giving billions of the world's poor a better life.

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9:30 am – 3:30 pm

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Wednesday, October 4, 2000
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6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Investment Management Divisional Information Session
Wednesday, October 11, 2000
Center for Continuing Education, Room 210
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
ND grad plays strategic part in Bush presidential campaign

By ERIN LARUFFA
Assistant News Editor

George W. Bush may have degrees from Yale and Harvard, but one of his advisors - foreign affairs specialist Condoleezza Rice - has a degree from Notre Dame.

Only 15 years old when she began her undergraduate studies at the University of Denver, Rice was 19 when she arrived at Notre Dame. She received a master's degree in government and international studies with a concentration in Soviet and Eastern European studies from the University in 1975. "It was a very good place to be away from home," she said, adding that another factor in her decision to come to Notre Dame was its "excellent program in international relations." Rice's father also knew Father Theodore Hesburgh through work on the Civil Rights Commission. While studying at Notre Dame, Rice worked with George Brinkley, now a government professor emeritus. "She was obviously a very bright individual. She was very independent - another factor in her decision to come from home," she said, adding that she realized in her Ph.D. program at Stanford's faculty, she is currently on a one-year leave of absence from the university.

Outside of academia, Rice worked on nuclear strategic planning at the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the 1980s. In 1989, she became director of Soviet and East European affairs on the National Security Council. She also served as President George Bush's special assistant for national security affairs.

Rice enjoyed working in the White House, she said, despite the long hours required. She worked in Washington during the fall of the Berlin Wall and other major changes in the region that is her specialty. Currently, Rice is presidential candidate George W. Bush's primary foreign policy advisor - counselling the Republican nominee in an area critics have labeled as one of Bush's weaknesses.

Rice serves on several corporate boards, including those of Chevron and Charles Schwab, and is a member of the international advisory council for J.P. Morgan. She is also a trustee of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Rice has stayed in touch with her former student since she was in her Ph.D. program.

"I've been following her career in the newspapers and magazines, like everybody else," he said.

"I can't go back and turn myself into a white male to see if it would have come out differently," Rice said. She is currently on a one-year leave of absence from the university.

Outside of her work in academia and the government, Rice has been involved in social service. She is vice president of a Boys and Girls Club in California and is co-founder of an after-school and summer program for children from disadvantaged areas. Among other things, the program offers music lessons and hands-on math and science classes. "For me, it is just important to be committed to making the lives of people less fortunate better," she said, adding that it is "the special responsibility of educated people to make a difference in the world.

Rice serves on several corporate boards, including those of Chevron and Charles Schwab, and is a member of the international advisory council for J.P. Morgan. She is also a trustee of the National Endowment for the Humanities and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"I was a failed piano major," she said, explaining that she realized in college that she would not have a career as a musician. She took an international relations course taught by current Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's father and said, she is currently on a one-year leave of absence from the university.

Interesting in learning more about internships and grants for next summer? Come to our roundtable featuring returnees from all over the world.

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- **Freshmen Retreat**: September 18
- **Targeted Dorms**: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edwards, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm

#### Sunday Events
- **10:30 a.m.**
  - RCIA Information Sessions for Candidates and Sponsors
- **1:00 p.m.**
  - New Spanish Mass
- **5:00 p.m.**
  - Basilica of the Sacred Heart
- **6:00 p.m.**
  - Campus Bible Study
- **7:00 p.m.**
  - Campus Ministry Office

#### Monday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
  - Campus Ministry Office

#### Tuesday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
  - Campus Ministry Office

#### Wednesday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
  - Campus Ministry Office

#### Thursday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
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#### Friday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
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#### Saturday Events
- **7:00 a.m.**
  - Campus Ministry Office

### News

By Tami Schmitz

### Sunday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center

If you know of anyone or you yourself are interested in the RCIA process, please contact Tami Schmitz (1-3016) or Justin Dunn (1-3390) in Campus Ministry at 112 Badin Hall. Our next info session is Saturday, September 12, 7:00 p.m.

### Campus Ministry

Companions on a Journey

By Tami Schmitz

It's a new school year. A new football season. A new season of "West Wing". It is a natural time to set goals and be filled with hope for what this new year at Notre Dame can bring. Improving GPA's, spending more time with friends, making it to Rolfs at least three times a week may be some of the goals you hear echoed in your section. However, how many times do you hear yourself or a friend say, "I'll go to Mass at least once during the week as well as on Sunday?" The most important area of our lives is in our spiritual life and it needs our constant attention. Spirituality, though, is often put on the back burner most easily when our calendars and lives fill up with so many other seemingly more important things.

What new goals and hopes do you have for building a closer relationship with God this year? Perhaps going on a retreat or stopping by the Crone a bit more often are some goals which you have been thinking about. We at Notre Dame are blessed with abundant invitations to feed and nurture our spiritual lives. Not only do we have endless programs through Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns, and the dorms for helping our spiritual growth, but we are surrounded by countless people—companions, if you will—who are the best resource for our spiritual lives. These companions are RA's, professors, rectors, roommates, staff members, advisors, coaches, friends who through their very words and actions provide a daily witness for what it means to live as a committed Christian in today's world.

As the director of the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) at Notre Dame, I have had the privilege of listening to many stories of students who come to Notre Dame to get their degrees but along the way are led more deeply by the witness of their peers or sometimes of their community. Because of these encounters, they decide to take the time to look more closely at their own spiritual lives. In particular, some of these students are moved by the way they see members of the ND community living out their Catholic faith and so they desire to learn more about it.

RCIA is one way to start. RCIA is for three groups of people: those who have never been baptized, those who have been baptized another Christian religion and desire to become Catholic, and for those who have been baptized Catholic, but have received no other sacraments. The three pillars of RCIA, study, prayer and community, allow us to learn more about Christ and the Church, develop a meaningful prayer life and journey with a supportive community consisting of the RCIA group itself and the larger Church community. These three aspects will hopefully inspire participants to develop a rich, meaningful relationship with Christ and the Church and call them forth to be witnesses of faith to our campus and the community beyond.

The following are reflections from two students who participated in last year's RCIA process. The first is from Ashley Logan '03.

I never expected the degree to which RCIA would change my life. Growing up, my faith experience consisted of church on Christmas and Easter. My parents were never very religious and I had never been baptized.

When I first came to Notre Dame, I looked into the RCIA program and decided to give it a shot. I asked one of my best friends to be my sponsor and we began the RCIA journey together. At first I had many doubts. There are so many choices involving faith and it was hard for me to know just how my faith would form through this process. The strongest force keeping me in the program was the reassurance that I didn't have to complete the initiation if I didn't feel ready at the time.

Throughout the RCIA process one of the things I liked the most was leaving mass early since all of the catechumens leave before the consecration during the months of preparation for the sacraments. One Sunday as we were walking away from the church a fellow catechumen said to me, "I am really glad to be doing this with you." This catechumen was a 50-year old Jewish woman, the wife of an ND alumnus, who I did not expect to have much in common with, but realized through our brief conversation the common bond we shared as a result of our faith journey and the process we chose for ourselves. At that point I began to truly appreciate the RCIA community.

Following the conversations with my fellow catechumens things started falling into place. My life changed in unexpected ways. I began to feel this community bond not only within RCIA but also within my other relationships. The more I learned about God and His limitless ways the more I felt at peace with myself. At the time of initiation I had many friends and family come for support. I was both surprised and thankful for how much others cared. It was amazing how much I learned and discovered when I gave RCIA a try and made a part of myself in the process. Although RCIA is not for everyone, it was a wonderful experience for me and has changed my life forever.

The second reflection is courtesy of Katie O'Bannion '02.

Last year, I volunteered to sponsor a catechumen in the RCIA process. Never did I anticipate the joy and peace that would grow as a result of this sharing of faith. Journeying with my catechumens taught me about friendship, honesty and commitment. Working within the small group fostered true, laughter and personal revelation as we shared stories of faith and learned more about the Catholic Church and the community we were fostering because of our commitment to RCIA. Standing before the congregation on the Saturday Easter Vigil lit the seeds, caught the fire and planted the foundation. RCIA is a process for both the candidates and sponsors to come together as a community working towards the ultimate goal of growing closer to God and finding God in the people whose lives we touch and encounter on a daily basis.

One Sunday morning our small group discussion centered around Confirmation experiences. Everyone shared their own personal stories of when they felt or understood the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives. It was truly a beautiful conversation among close friends who had once gathered for the first time as strangers. We were not sharing our calculus answers or our weekend goops, but rather opening our hearts and sharing our experiences with one another on this faith-filled journey.

As a "cradle Catholic," I thought I knew everything I needed to know about the Church. I realized through my involvement in the RCIA process that I am only at the beginning of my journey. I am glad and truly blessed that I happened upon the RCIA advertisement in The Observer last fall. I encourage everyone and anyone to seize this opportunity to become a traveler, a partner in faith and a student of happiness! It changed my life.

We are companions on a journey. May we help one another along the way this school year as we strive to meet our goals academically, personally and most of all, spiritually!

If you know of anyone or you yourself are interested in the RCIA process, please contact Tami Schmitz (1-3016) or Justin Dunn (1-3390) in Campus Ministry at 112 Badin Hall. Our next info session is Sunday, September 10 at 1:00 p.m in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.
Elizondo describes cultural importance of Lady Guadalupe

By MYRA McGRIFF  
News Writer

Lady Guadalupe (Virgín de Guadalupe) has become a universal symbol of healing and unity, said Father Virgilio Elizondo during his lecture "Guadalupe: Prophet of a New Humanity." On the crest of a new school year Saint Mary's College kicked off their academic theme, "Chicana 2000: Emerging Identities," with a lecture by Notre Dame professor Elizondo on the Lady Guadalupe. Winner of the 1997 Laetare Award, the Notre Dame award for achievement, Elizondo gave personal and historical account on the importance of Guadalupe not only to the Mexican community but to people around the world.

"On the very birth of America," said Elizondo, "the Lady Guadalupe spoke to the commonality of people and their beliefs." Elizondo lectured from his latest book, "Guadalupe Prophet of a New Humanity," to an audience of students and community members on the importance of the Lady of Guadalupe. He stressed her powers of protection by reaching all peoples, healing the wounds of all people and bringing together all people.

"She calls all to be concerned with the welfare of one another," said Elizondo giving account to the feeling of Juan Diego after the bishop disbelieves the vision of the Lady that Diego saw. "He begins to believe that he really is just a dumb Indian, but the Lady says I have chosen you, the littlest of all to go before and speak of me."

"She calls all to be concerned with the welfare of one another," said Elizondo, "but with the Cesar Chavez movement working through the devotion of Lady Guadalupe, farm workers saw change."

It is that same devotion that draws not only Mexicans or Catholics, but also every type of people to respect the power of the Lady Guadalupe. Elizondo said. Still, some may wonder about how the story of Lady Guadalupe is applicable to the hustle and bustle of college life.

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Catholic teaching is facing obstacles

I am often asked what difficulties or obstacles there are in developing programs in Catholic social teaching at colleges and universities. This summer, 14 Catholic colleges and universities met at Notre Dame to discuss just that and it is noteworthy that the participants discussed patterns that are common to most of their institutions. I should begin, though, by emphasizing that the recent focus on Catholic identity at these colleges and universities has created an openness to the introduction of such programs.

Virtually all of the proposals developed for programs in Catholic social teaching at the various schools drew upon the mission statements of the respective institutions. Most of these mission statements have been crafted or re-crafted in the last decade and must draw upon key terms of Catholic social teaching — for instance, human dignity, solidarity and the option for the poor — to highlight a dedication to the common good.

This re-focusing on Catholic identity is a conscious response to a consolidation of trends — from the lowering of the number of requirements in theology and philosophy to the hiring of more narrowly quantitative analysts and fewer broad theorists in disciplines like economics — that has squeezed specifically Catholic social thought. Here, the task of the department chair is to re-craft the programs in Catholic social teaching to highlight a concern for the common good.

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Delineating the 2000 candidate platforms
Continued prosperity, and human rights
Bush intends an active role for government

On Jan. 20, the United States will once again witness one of its greatest ceremonial institutions. On that day, notwithstanding some imminent revolution, the country will witness the peaceful transfer of power from President Clinton to the still unchosen president-elect. From now on, until the nation learns who that is, it will be left to the political leaders of America to hold forth the next national leadership. This has been their responsibility — of choosing the next national leader.

Liam Brennan
College Democrats

As November draws closer, it becomes clearer that Al Gore is the candidate with the best possibility of delivering the promise of American equality and liberty to the nation. In a country that boasts to hold "self-evident" truths, it is an irony that millions of citizens find themselves in a position to ensure that environmental protections, worker rights and human rights are components of trade agreements.

Bush intends an active role for government. With a strong belief in limited government described as an inherent American right to a "freedom from fear," Gore has a sensible plan for securing safe American communities. He proposes to hire 50,000 more community police officers and 10,000 more prosecutors to protect the nation's citizens. Additionally, Gore promises to attack the underlying problems that often lead to crime and violence.

He plans to increase after-school programs to give young people positive alternatives during the critical 3-8 p.m. time period, when most juvenile crime occurs. He intends to create second-chance schools where kids headed for trouble or those caught with weapons can receive the strict discipline and intensive services they need.

Finally, Gore will not bend to the special interests of groups like the NRA. He supports a plan to provide a state-mandated photo licensing system for handgun purchasers, much like licensing now used for motor vehicle drivers. Under this system, no law-abiding human being would be allowed to buy a handgun, but criminals would be impeded from purchasing such materials. He would extend the Brady Law to include mandatory background checks on those people attempting to purchase guns at gun shows.

Through sensible step-by-step initiatives, Vice President Gore plans to secure the rights and liberties of average Americans around the nation. While he does plan to cut the "marriage penalty" tax, Gore opposes attempts to provide large, gross tax cuts to the wealthy. From education to health care, Gore is the only candidate who has the desire and the potential to help the least among the nation partake in the fruits of prosperity.

The 2000 election is a referendum on the American conscience. Should the national community as prosperous as ours be concerned with the good of all citizens, regardless of class? Is there the will to secure opportunities for jobs, safety and education for all people in the United States? If the electorate answers "yes" to both those questions, on January 20th, 2001, Al Gore will be sworn in as the next President of the United States.

Liam Brennan is the president of the College Democrats. Political Fact-Off will appear every Thursday until the election. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Greg Kelly
College Republicans

Prosperity, growth and opportunity have characterized the last eight years in our nation. These successes are attributed to no one person, but rather they are the result of bipartisan cooperation and interest among the American people. Yet there is nothing the Republican congress could do to ameliorate the damage done by the Clinton/Gore administration.

Unlike Al Gore, who hopes to ride the current economy into the White House, Governor George W. Bush plans to take a proactive role in continuing to improve the lives of each and every American, leaving no one behind and dragging no one down.

Many of our public schools are inadequate and do not give students the life skills necessary to enter the workforce or pursue a college education. Governor Bush's plan aims to narrow the achievement gap between disadvantaged students and their peers. He hopes to do this by ensuring that every child in every school can read by the third grade, extending grants and funding for underprivileged students to pursue science and technology and not giving failing schools taxpayer funds.

Parents will have the option to send their children to another school system if they are in an area with a poor school. Governor Bush believes that no matter how much money is given to a school, unless it is properly used, the level of achievement will not increase. The federal government does not know enough about local school systems to make decisions on spending and how to improve education. Therefore local communities should control their own school systems, while having to meet national rigorous standards to ensure that all students are given the same opportunities. Federal taxes are the highest they have ever been in peacetime. That is just one example of eliminating the rollback on the road to the middle class. Governor Bush also calls for the total elimination of the death tax, which plagues farmers attempting to pass family farms in the second generation. One should have to visit the cemetery and the IRS on the same day.

Social Security is a pivotal issue in this election and young Americans it should be of utmost importance. Unless properly reformed, there will be no Social Security in the future. Elected Governor Bush will ensure that Social Security will be alive and well for years to come.

Social Security must be run on the same principals of a private business, which includes cost cutting, smart investing and maximizing profit. Governor Bush believes that privatizing social security will ensure its success by holding someone accountable, while at the same time reinvesting in American business.

The choice we make in November will impact our schools, our economy and our future. It is imperative that the Republican candidates continue moving forward and leave no one behind. Republican George W. Bush's plan is to prepare and prepare to continue the success the nation has seen, while restoring integrity to the White House.

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Letter to the Editor

I am writing in reference to the viewpoint by Lauren Blinn in Wed., Sept. 8, issue of The Observer titled "Protesting death as punishment." Without getting into a long discussion about lethal penalties, I would like to point out a glaring error in a statement she makes concerning the use of lethal injection. The author states: "The person being executed is done so without pain; that is why the execution is called "peaceful." This is a denial, and quite honestly, it is a denial of the facts. From the first moment the drugs are administered, and for a short period of time thereafter the internal organs are actually going through amagulation and to the witnesses it looks "peaceful." This problem with this statement is that it is flat out wrong. I know this personally from experience in the medical field as an Emergency Medical Technician and I confirmed my suspicions at North Carolina's Department of Corrections Web site. The first drug given in a lethal injection is thiopental sodium which is a heavy sedative, and interest in cooperation there is no thought given to the fact that there is no feeling at all. The second drug given in a lethal injection is valium to help calm them while an IV is being started. If I had to be executed I would choose lethal injection hands down because you never feel a thing. The person being executed is done so without pain, that is why the execution looks "peaceful" to the witnesses.

The point of this letter was not to figure out who's right or wrong in the death penalty issue, but to make the public aware of what is the truth. So please, if you read this, be aware that this is a very real thing and these "people" are very real also. The American conscience. Should the national com-

Stephen Carroll
Freshman Account Hill
P.T.'s house of frogs and porn

Two recently released DVDs showcase director's talent

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH
Scene Movie Guide

"We may be through with the past, but the past ain't through with us" is just one of the many themes in director Paul Thomas Anderson's latest masterpiece, "Magnolia," which was released onto DVD this past week.

The film is basically a day in the life of nine troubled characters whose lives intersect in the San Fernando Valley. Although universally praised by critics, "Magnolia" failed to connect with an audience at the box office. Some audience members thought the movie was "too long," or "too boring." Others, however, thought that it was a true triumph. Undoubtedly, "Magnolia" has polarized its audience and carved itself a place in cinematic history.

The title

There has been much debate concerning the reasons for the title of the film, but recently Anderson has shed some light on the subject. "It's foremost the intersection (or street) where the climax of the film takes place. Secondly, it has been hypothesized that the bark from a Magnolia tree could help cure cancer (two characters in the film suffer from the disease). It is also a close name to Magonia, which is a mystical place I read about. Magonia is like a Bermuda Triangle of some sorts in the air, it's like this place where things (like frogs and guns) go when they are missing until they finally fall back down to the earth."

The falling frogs

Towards the end of the film, there is a sudden shower of frogs that envelops all of the San Fernando Valley, disrupting each character's actions. Believe it or not, but it rains frogs in real life. This rare phenomenon takes place in parts of the world with heavily concentrated frog populations such as the Amazon Rainforest. Tornadoes touch ground and pick up the frogs and carry them miles away where they float in the atmosphere until the winds die down. The result is an amphibian rainfall.

At the beginning of the film, Anderson ingeniously sets up the viewer for a freak occurrence by recounting a series of three stories. He tells the story of the man of Greenberry Hill who was killed by three other men named Green, Berry and Hill; the story of a scuba diver who was killed in a forest fire; and the story of an attempted homicide that prohibited what was to be an unsuccessful suicide, but was somehow ended by a related accidental homicide. "This cannot be 'one of those things,'" the narrator says. But the setup prepared the audience for "one of those things," and two hours later a phenomenon takes place that shocks everyone.

Anderson claims that he did not know that frogs could rain in real life. He explains the raining of the frogs as thus: "you get to a point in your life, and something's out of control, and suddenly, a rain of frogs just makes sense."

The DVD

The DVD itself is a two-disc release similar to that of "Eight Club." One disc contains the movie and one contains the supplemental material. The supplemental material is less than one would hope for, but a lot of it is hilarious. It has two extended versions of Frank "T.J." Mackey's (Tom Cruise) pathetic sexual empowerment seminar and a few of the usual DVD extras such as the trailers and television spots.

Unfortunately, there is no Anderson commentary track to go along with the movie. In replacement, there is a 75-minute "Making of Magnolia" documentary that shows Anderson at work. It is very cool, but disappointing to those who have loved his commentaries on his previous DVDs.

"Boogie Nights" re-release

A new version of P.T. Anderson's second and most notorious film, "Boogie Nights," was also released this past week. This updated version is a two-disc double platinum series from New Line Studios with digitally enhanced coloring and soundtrack. There was apparently some color distortion in the original transfer (some scenes leaked red) on last year's release, so the studio and Anderson decided to re-release the film. Aside from that, there is little on this version that was not on the original platinum edition release. The only noticeable additional feature is that of an alternate commentary track taken from the laserdisc version of the movie. Still, "Boogie Nights," which tells the story of a young actor in the porn industry, is an excellent, genre-bending masterpiece, and the DVD is worth buying.

P.T. Anderson's next

On a sadder note, it has been confirmed by a publicist of Anderson that he is almost done with a comedy script that will soon team him up with former "Saturday Night Live" star Adam Sandler. Anderson met Sandler on the set of SNL last season as he was fine-tuning his comedic skills. Let's just hope that Lorne Michaels, responsible for such bits as " Coneheads," " A Night at the Roxbury" and "Superstar," doesn't produce the film.
**The re-creation of Bruce Willis**

Remember the old Bruce Willis? Star of the "Die Hard" trilogy, "Pulp Fiction" and Academy Award-nominated this Bruce Willis, it's seeing beginning with last year's that made him famous for abandoned the act action-star Bruce him. He is no more.

Older movies? It's nowhere name films he has starred in, "The Sixth Sense." Sure, this really? Does it match up to "Striking Distance." Also, "Monkeys," or as chilling as "The Story of Us," "Mercury Rising." Except in "The Jackal?" Not particularly great films, but at least they let Willis play the part he was made for. Not this year. Now, when Willis is put in a comedy, it's a sight for sore eyes, a sight man for an endless stream tired Matthew Perry jokes.

And finally, this summer's tragedy of a children's film, "Disney's The Kid." Not much of a change from the "Nine Years," except now Willis is the straight man to a 10-year-old's old jokes. And please, Willis in a Disney movie?

Somewhere John McClane is crying.

But let's not put all the blame on Bruce. He's simply copying what others have done before him, most notably John Travolta.

Travolta broke into the scene in the late 1970s with "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," only to fade from view for over a decade. His comeback was made possible, in large part, because he transformed himself from a heartthrob singer-dancer to a more mature, versatile actor. Charging back into Hollywood with "Look Who's Talking" in 1989 (in which, coincidentally, Willis played the voice of little Mikey), Travolta endeared himself to comedy fans immediately. He later proved his crime stripes in "Pulp Fiction" (Bruce was in that, too) and his dramatic abilities in "Primary Colors." His transformation has been a success.

Others have succeeded in even more revolutionary transformations. Will Smith went from an early-'90s rapper to a late-'90s leading man with hardly missing a step. More recently, Jennifer Lopez has achieved the opposite: going from actor to singer. Former athletes like Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Dick Butkus have also made successful, though short, careers on the big-screen.

So what happened to Bruce? Why did he decide the time was right for a change? Maybe it was the criticism his last action movie, "Armageddon," received. Or maybe it's the terrible taste that was left in everyone's mouth from 1996's "Last Man Standing." Or maybe Willis wants to recapture his youth and transfer himself back to his early days, when he was on the television series "Moonlighting." Whatever the reason, it isn't working.

So, what should Willis do to regain his lost form? Three words: "Die Hard 4."
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal puts stop to St. Louis streak with 7-2 win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Vladimir Guerrero hit two home runs, and Montreal stopped St. Louis's six-game winning streak with a 7-2 victory.

Dustin Hermanson (11-12) struck out four, walked two and gave up seven hits in eight innings as the Expos stopped their three-game losing streak.

Guerrero hit his second home run in the eighth for his 21st since June 16, 1998, when he allowed Mark McGwire's 50th home run of the season.

A loss would have dropped the Expos to a season-low 23 games below .500. They were 42-42 at the All-Star break.

**Astros 13, Marlins 5**

Chris Truby hit a two-run homer in a seven-run fifth inning, and Jose Lima won despite giving up two more homers as Houston beat Florida.

Lima (7-15) allowed five runs and seven hits in innings, striking out six and improving to 6-2 in starts since July 9.

But he gave up homers to Preston Wilson and pinch-hitter Mark Lemke, and Miami has allowed 42 homers, eight short of the major league record set with Minnesota in 1986.

Truby won 3-5, including a triple and three RBIs. Jeff Bagwell and Richard Hidalgo each drove in three runs.

Edgar Sanchez (8-10) was tagged for eight runs and four hits in four innings.

Truby put Houston ahead with a bases-loaded RBI single in the first, but Derek Lee's run-scoring single tied it in the fourth.

Miami starter Jose Contreras went seven innings, giving up four runs and seven hits, and Chicago was able to win.

Houston took a 4-1 lead in the bottom half when Jeff Bagwell hit a consecutive two-run doubles.

Hidalgo followed with an RBI double that chased Sanchez, and Truby hit a two-run homer off Manny Aybar that made it 9-4.

Hidalgo hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Cap Anson hit his first major league home run in the seventh.

Houston added three runs in the eighth off Brad Lopes. In the eighth and Bagwell's second double, Hidalgo's sacrifice fly to deep left and Aloeos' RBI single groundout.

**Giants 5, Phillies 4**

Eris Brito hit an infield single in the 10th inning, and San Francisco defeated Philadelphia for its eighth straight win.

The Giants took a season-high 7-2-3 double play in the 10th inning, the first 7-2-3 finished in 1989.

Philadelphia lost its eighth straight.

Vicente Padilla (3-5) walked the bases loaded and Brito hit a bunt, but Jamie Romak placed second on a single by pinch-hitter Kevin Elster.

The Dodgers managed only three earned runs against the Giants in the three-game series.

Philadelphia starting pitcher Jeff Beriault (0-1) allowed eight hits and five runs over 3 1/3 innings in his first career start.

The Philadelphia Phillies were tied 3-3 with the Giants in the fourth when the New York Mets' David Wright hit an RBI single.

Wright drove in the tying run with a three-run double. The Mets had a chance to win, but they stranded the tying run at third base.

The Mets won 7-6 on a bases-loaded walk by reliever Tsuyoshi Wada in the 10th inning.

**Bradenton 7, Fort Myers 5**

Brian Shaffer (4-1) allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings, striking out five and walking three as the Rays beat the Tigers.

The Rays (23-19) took a 4-0 lead in the first but gave that away in the third.

In the third, Bobby Abreu tripled off the glove of a leaping Buck Showalter.

John Rutledge was hit by a pitch and scored on Doug Glanville's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Trout started the rally with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly that tied it 6-6 in the eighth inning.

The Rays, whose winning streak was ended by a 4-1 loss to the Orioles on Tuesday night, scored four runs in the ninth.

**Arrington 4, Hileman 3-1**

The Pirates, whose three-season winning streak was ended by a 4-1 loss to the Orioles on Tuesday night, scored four runs in the ninth.

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Royals rally in ninth inning to top Yankees, 3-2

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY
Carlos Febles doubled home the tying run and scored on Johnny Damon's single as Kansas City rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat New York 3-2.

The Royals beat New York for only the second time in nine games. Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill homered for the Yankees.

With one out in the ninth, Dave McCarty singled off Mike Stanton (0-3). Pinch-runner Luis Ordaz scored on Febles' double, and Damon followed with his fourth hit of the game.

Jeter led off the Yankees fourth with a homer to left-center field, making his first start since being hit by a pitch from Benito Santiago. Wells pitched one of his best games ever.

Wells gave up one unearned run and four hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked only one.

Mike Lamb drove in Texas' run with a grounder near second. The Rangers had won three in a row.

Helling gave up a whopping seven runs -- two of them homers -- before being yanked after getting just two outs. He gave up five hits, walked three and threw 41 pitches.

With their division lead down to 6 1/2 games, the White Sox head to Cleveland this weekend for a series with the second-place Indians. Chicago's offense seemed to be sputtering at a very inopportune time as it managed just five runs in their first two games against Texas.

But the White Sox broke out of their mini-slump in a hurry Wednesday. After Helling walked Jose Valentin, Thomas homered to left. His 43rd homer of the season tied his career high, set in 1993, the year he won his first MVP award.

The smoke from the fireworks before the game had even cleared when Ordaz homered, giving the White Sox a 3-0 lead.

Chicago then loaded the bases with a single by Carlos Lee and walks to Paul Konerko and Norton, and Chris Singleton hit a two-run single.

After Johnson lined out, Ray Durham hit a two-run single to center, giving the White Sox a 7-0 run and chasing Helling.

Angels 1, Tigers 0

Scott Schoeneweis shut out Detroit on two singles for eight innings and Anaheim stopped a season-high six-game losing streak, defeating the Tigers.

Mo Vaughn drove in the lone run with an RBI grounder in the third inning. Troy Glaus tied an Angels record with three doubles.

Schoeneweis and reliever Troy Percival combined to hand the Tigers their major league-leading 3-12th shutout.

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**Are you hungry?**

Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will give to you... *I am the bread of life*, he who comes to me shall not hunger. — Jn 6:27, 35

**Are you weary?**

Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and *I will give you rest*. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. — Mt 11:28-9

**Are you lost?**

*I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me.* — Jn 14:6

**Are you lonely?**

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* First 150 students with ID receive free admission to
  Friday & Saturday’s games *
Senior captain Kelly Lindsey will lead No. 4 Notre Dame in critical games this weekend against No. 2 Santa Clara and No. 10 Stanford.

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Bronze coach Jerry Smith tossed out a lot of "the best team didn't win today" lines and belly-achingly about yet another Santa Clara semifinal loss throughout his press conference after the game. "We did not get a lot of respect last year in the Final Four period from any of the teams," Lindsey said. "So it will be a good chance for us to step back into the limelight and prove ourselves as a team." Although Santa Clara dropped a game to unranked Washington earlier this week, Lindsey has no doubt that the Broncos will still pose a stiff test.

"Everyone knows that they are a really good team and anyone can get knocked off -- especially early in the season," she said. "That loss could do more harm than help because they'll probably be fired up and ready to go when they come in here Friday night." The Irish know all about bouncing back from a tough early loss. Last year they dropped their sixth game of the year to Southern Methodist before rebounding to win seven-straight.

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Happy Birthday, Tara

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jim & Kerry

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, September 7
5:00 p.m.
Pachanga 50, First Year Students, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
5:45 p.m.
Pachanga 50, Upperclassmen, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Open Rec Lacrosse, Court 1, RSRC
9:00 p.m.
ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center Student Center
7:30 p.m.
Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
8:00 p.m.
Bollywood Nacho Party, LaFortune Student Center
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Friday, September 8
4:00 p.m.
Adidas Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament: ND vs. Nebraska, Joyce Center
5:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer, Keybank Classic, Connectdust vs. Stanford, Alumni Field
6:30 p.m.
Football Pep Rally, Notre Dame Stadium
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Open Rec Badminton, Court 2, RSRC
7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer, Keybank Classic: ND vs. Santa Clara, Alumni Field
8:00 p.m.
SUB Movies, "Mission Impossible 2", DeBartolo 101 and "Footloose", DeBartolo 155
8:30 p.m.-Midnight
ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m.
Wanda Dusek's "I Love Lucy", DeBartolo 101
10:00 p.m.
Cinema at the Snite Museum*
10:30 p.m.
SUB Movies, "Mission Impossible 2", DeBartolo 101 and "Footloose", DeBartolo 155

Saturday, September 9
4:30 p.m.
Adidas Invitational, Women's Volleyball: MSU vs. Nebraska, Joyce Center
4:30 p.m.
Adidas Invitational, Women's Volleyball: ND vs. UCLA, Joyce Center
6:30 p.m.
SUB Movies, "Mission Impossible 2", DeBartolo 101 and "Dr. Strangelove", DeBartolo 155
7:00 p.m.
ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center
8:00 p.m.
Cinema at the Snite Museum*
10:30 p.m.
SUB Movies, "Mission Impossible 2", DeBartolo 101 and "Dr. Strangelove", DeBartolo 155

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Jean-Robert Cadet

Friday, September 8, 2000}

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and sophomore year at Fort Wayne South Side High School.

He was rated the 25th best prospect in the nation by recruiting analyst Tom Lemming and placed fourth in the Indianan Mr. Football hallo
ing.

Lemming told The Observer last spring, "He's probably going to be their go-to guy in the next couple of years."

Senior flanker Joey Getherall, who sprained his right knee and suffered a groin injury as a freshman, was surprised with

WITHERSPOON'S decision.

"I knew he was going through rough times but I thought he was going to stay," Getherall said. "I went through a real rough time (as a freshman) and I know all the freshmen right now are going through rough times, especially here at Notre Dame because it's a real tough place academically-wise and athletic-wise.

"But especially being from Fort Wayne I thought he would know what it would be like. I think he knew it would be tough but who knows what he was going through? Maybe he had difficulties but I have no idea. I don't want to specu
late anything. I don't even think the whole team knows about it. Coach [Daire] hasn't really said anything."

WITHERSPOON is the fourth Irish player since May to leave the program.

Receiver Jamar Taylor has enrolled at Texas A&M, defensive back Albert Poree has enrolled at Georgia Tech and offensive lineman Neal Ambrun left school and may not play football again.

"I actually think he might be split," said Irons. "But I'll make sure I find out who he's rooting for before the game starts."

"I know he's rooting for us but I don't have a clue where he's rooting for before the game starts," said Witherspoon.

There is no question which side Grant Irseven's heart will be on.

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**Receiver**

**Informational Meeting:**

**Thursday, September 7**

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**A.A. Meeting**

**LaFortune Student Center**

**Room 312**

**Friday: Noon – 12:45 P.M.**

**Closed Meeting**

**Contact: 1-7970 for details**

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**Defense**

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Matisson and the Irish coaching staff have been stressing the importance of flawless execution to the players.

"Nebraska has an offensive scheme that will take advantage of anyone that's not prepared," said Matisson. "If you're doing something you shouldn't be doing, they will expose you."

With quarterback Eric Crouch at the helm, Nebraska trampled San Jose State in its season open
er 49-13. The 'Huskers gained 596 offensive yards, scored on their first four possessions and did not punt until the fourth quarter.

"Obviously, they can get rolling on you," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "We're not going to be intimidated. We respect them and we know how good they are."

We played Tennessee and Tennessee beat us pretty good and they beat Tennessee. I think we are better than we were then.

Irons is ready to lead his defen
cive corps against the Husker offense, but his brother might have a tougher time picking sides.

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There is no question which side Grant Irseven's heart will be on.
Irish drop home opener to No. 21 Braves, 3-1

Notre Dame outshoots Bradley but cannot convert

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

When a team completely dominates an opponent in seemingly every category, the end result is usually a victory.

Unfortunately for the Irish soccer team, this wasn’t the case Wednesday night as they lost its home opener 3-1 to the 21st-ranked Braves of Bradley.

Despite putting up 25 shots to merely seven by the Braves, the Irish were only able to convert one penalty kick into a goal.

Head coach Chris Apple felt the team’s youth showed tonight.

"It’s frustrating to own the ball, to own the game, to have 25 shots to seven, to have seven corner kicks to three, and come out on the losing end," Apple said. "A lot of our youth and inexperience showed tonight. We were the better team, but better teams don’t always win when they don’t play intelligently."

The Irish regrouped to dominate the majority of the remainder of the first half.

Freshman forward Devon Prescod dribbles past a Bradley defender in Notre Dame’s 3-1 loss Wednesday.

The Irish fell to Adam Gross for his second goal of the season.

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Chris Apple
Irish head coach

Apple also believed the offense needed to work more on shot selection, despite producing almost four times as many shots as Bradley.

"I think we need to create more chances, more chances from 12 yards on in rather than 25 yards and out," Apple said. "So, we’ll work on that a little bit, we’ll work on keeping the ball from the middle third to the final third of the field."

The team looks to regroup this weekend as it travels east for the Big East Conference opener against Boston College at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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**Tom Kelley**

**Things Could Be Worse**

**Tyler Whately**

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**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Side of a gem
2. "Planter of the
3. Family pillar
4. Overflying
5. Symbol of
goodness
6. Manipulative
7. "Lighten up!"
8. Michelin product
9. Ophthalmologi-
gist's study
10. Around
11. Beer parties
12. Richly decorate
13. Hummed flip
14. Edit, as film
15. Nuances
16. Give up
17. New York canal

DOWN
1. "Lighten up!"
2. Gets on in
3. Knife war god
4. Patronize, as a
restaurant
5. Wrongful act
6. Damaging docs
7. "Daffy" (1976 film)
8. Thank's no changing it
9. "Shoo!"
10. Order for a
poultry caterer
11. Revenge of
WV
12. Dangerous place for
skating
13. Leading
14. Old TV host
15. Chicago trains
16. Tohu
makings
17. "Lighten up!"
18. Sale words
19. Greek war god
20. Prefix with
controversing
21. "Lighten up!
22. Talks, as a
horse
23. Turbed sage
24. Start a closeup
25. Singer/
photogapher

**Horoscope**

**Eugenia Last**

**Celebrities Born on This Day**

**June 23-July 22:** Be yourself

**July 23-Aug. 22:** Be open

**Aug. 23-Sept. 22:** Be self-satisfied

**Sept. 23-Oct. 22:** Be optimistic

**Oct. 23-Nov. 22:** Be yourself

**Nov. 23-Dec. 22:** Be a star

**Dec. 23-Jan. 20:** Be yourself

**Horoscope**

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be yourself

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be open

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be optimistic

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22):** Be yourself

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be yourself

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Be self-satisfied

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Be yourself

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Be optimistic

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Be yourself

**Cetus (June 21-July 22):** Be yourself

**Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19):** Be yourself

**Horoscope**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**JODI, DO WE HAVE AN HOMEWORK DUE, TODAY?**

**RESULTS... UNCLEAR**

**THAT'S JUST THE BACK OF YOUR HANDS**

**IT MUST BE SUFFERING FROM SOME SORT OF MEMORY LEAK**

**OF A LOOSE SCREW OR TWO**

**HOLD ON, LET ME CHECK MY BACKUP OSRAM**

**WHY DON'T YOU LET ME HELP YOU BOX IT UP?**

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**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL**

**Witherspoon drops out of school**

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jovan Witherspoon, a freshman wide receiver has left Notre Dame and does not plan on returning in the future. "He had been thinking about leaving for awhile," said Roosevelt Barnes, Witherspoon's father Wednesday night. "It started when preseason camp started. I think Notre Dame is an excellent program and I think they're in a BCS bowl game this year but I just didn't think [he would leave]."

Barnes would not comment on interference calls and key mistakes.

Matt Warner, Witherspoon's brother Gerald, a nose guard for the Huskers in his family. "I used to watch them all the time." Before coming to Notre Dame, the senior captain was not necessarily a goal for his father ", said Mike Connolly.

Defense irons out wrinkles for Nebraska

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

Grant Irons knows Nebraska football — it runs in his family.

Before coming to Notre Dame, the senior captain used to cheer for the Cornhusker every Saturday. And one player in particular was his favorite — his brother Gerald, a nose guard for the Huskers in the early 90's.

"I was actually a really big Nebraska fan," said Irons. "I used to watch them all the time."

But when Nebraska comes to town Saturday, there will be no question where the senior defensive end's loyalties lie.

"It's not necessarily a shock but a disappointment [that he left] because he was going to be a heck of a player," Warner said.

"We were going to play him in the football game," said Davey. "I'm sad to see him leave. I think he's a bright, young prospect. Our coaching staff was extremely excited about him. We're disappointed that he left but I certainly wish him and his father well wherever he ends up."

Witherspoon has struggled with back pain since the summer but was expected to be a contributor on offense this fall. The 6-foot-4, 205-pounder from Font Wayne attended several Notre Dame practices last spring while a senior at Bishop Luers High School and spent most of the summer in South Bend preparing for the season.

"He was never full speed when he was here and I think that led to his frustration," said receivers coach Urban Meyer alluding to Witherspoon's back pain. "It wasn't necessarily a shock but a disappointment [that he left] because he was a good kid and I think he's going to be a heck of a player. I thought he was treated right. Everybody had huge expectations for him." Witherspoon caught 69 passes for 1,140 yards and 11 touchdowns last season as a team."

"It was not necessarily a shock but a disappointment [that he left] because he was going to be a heck of a player," Warner said.

**Bigger than the 'Huskers**

Babid football fans, prepare to be shocked.

Kelly Lindsey will NOT be attending the Nebraska game this Saturday.

She will, however, be watching the game on her television from her Fairley dorm room.

"I'm excited!" you can hear in the alumni shouting. "It's the game of the year and she won't even be there!"

But Lindsey will be at the game of the year. Wait make that games of the year. The senior captain of the women's soccer team — and heart and soul of the Irish defense — will not be at the football game Saturday because she has bigger concerns this weekend.

The No. 2-ranked Santa Clara Broncos visit Friday night and just two days later the No. 4 Irish must battle the 10th-ranked Stanford Cardinal on Sunday afternoon.

And if the weekend couldn't get any tougher, the Irish knocked both teams out of the NCAA tournament last year. Lindsey, however, just laughs at the challenges the Irish face this weekend.

"It's going to be all the more fun," she said. "It's going to be exciting. We are going to be pumped the whole weekend. It will definitely be tough to play two top-10 teams back to back but it's something we can handle especially early in the season."

The Friday night match-up against Santa Clara will be a rematch of the semifinals of the 1999 NCAA College Cup which the Irish won 1-0. The Irish knocked off the formerly undefeated Broncos thanks to a goal by then-freshman Ali Lovelace who came off the bench to score the biggest goal of her short Irish career.

But defeating the Broncos wasn't enough to earn the Irish Santa Clara's respect.

"I think Jovan fit," Witherspoon's father Wednesday night.

"I'm not surprised he packed everything up and left campus on Tuesday afternoon between noon and 1 p.m. I wasn't surprised he was leaving because I guess he had kind of talked about it a little bit before," Warner said. "He had some conversations over the phone with people. But he didn't talk about it with me."

Warner said he had "left on the 24-30 where Witherspoon would be transferring but Witherspoon did not confirm his next school."

"He hadn't made up his mind, I don't think, at that point in time," Warner said. Coach Bob Davie announced the departure after practice on Wednesday. Davie said Witherspoon contacted Friday night and asked the fourth-year head coach not to play Witherspoon in the next afternoon's Texas A&M game.

"We've been focused all week in practice," said Warner. "We're making improvements in practice since his next school."

**SPORTS AT GLANCE**

vs. Santa Clara Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Valleyball vs. Nebraska Friday, 4 p.m.

Cross Country at Valparaiso Inv. Saturday, 10 a.m.

vs. Nebraska Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

at Boston College Saturday, 1 p.m.