Alleged drug use, rape occurred in Keough

Security has not confirmed incidents are linked

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's student who possibly ingested a date rape drug may have been sexually assaulted, according to a crime log report from Saint Mary's Security.

The log report, entered Tuesday, linked the incident to Keough Hall. Notre Dame's crime log, entered Tuesday, confirmed an alleged rape at Keough but made no mention of a possible date rape drug.

Neither security department has confirmed the two incidents are related.

"Other people made assumptions about what they observed."

Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Security have confirmed each incident occurred in Keough. Saint Mary's log also identified the room of the alleged incident as 419 and 421 Keough.

The residents of those rooms declined to comment when reached Tuesday night.

"We can't give a comment, that goes for the whole section," said Holt Zoldier, a senior Keough resident assistant speaking as section 4A spokesman.

While Saint Mary's issued a crime alert to students by e-mail Saturday, the alert only reported the possible ingestion of a date rape drug. The alert did not say whether the student had been sexually assaulted.

Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, said she did not include the possible sexual assault in the alert because it has not been confirmed.

"Until the results are in, I don't know," Timm said. "Other people made assumptions about what they observed."

Notre Dame did not issue a crime alert.

"We didn't issue a crime alert because the suspect and victim know each other," said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of NDSP.

Contact Myra McGriff at mcg@ saintmarys.edu.

Memories the focus for senior class

Editor's Note: This is part three of a five-part series looking at student government at Notre Dame, including class councils and executive offices. An article will appear every day this week.

By MAUREEN SMITH
Associate News Editor

Freshman Orientation may have been three years ago for the class of 2002, but that doesn't mean the icebreaking activities have to end.

Tonight, in the first of many events planned for the upcoming year, the Senior Class Council plans to resurrect an old orientation favorite from the orientation gravy train.

President Peter Rossman, vice president Laura Sestile, treasurer Chris McConnell and secretary Lisa Silverhawks organized a T-shirt signing event at the Alumni Senior Club to kick off their own version of Senior Orientation.

"Senior-O is important to us because we want to provide lots of social events to bring our class together for this last year and we hope to kick it off with this," Sestile said.

"It's scary to think that we're in our last year already, and this gives us all a chance to have fun together one more year," Rossman said.

In addition to the updated version of the Graffiti Dance, the council is also hosting a Taco Bell class dinner for $3 tonight and class mass at the Grotto on Sept. 16.

But the council has plans that extend far beyond Senior O.

The council will bring students, faculty and community members together to honor the memory of Conor Murphy, Brione Clarke and Miranda Thomas through a special Last Word fundraiser, an event inspired by Murphy. Designed to raise money for leukemia research, the fundraiser will bring a famous speaker to campus to present a speech as though it was his or her last.

"I want their memories to live on and I feel like this will help us all to remember and to celebrate their lives," Sealsal said.

"In addition to money raised, the event will raise awareness," Rompf said. "Conor, Brione and Miranda touched many lives in their short time on campus — it's the least we can do in return."

Rossmann said the council has big plans for Senior Week, including a day trip to a Cubs game, husies to Cedar Point, a Silverhawks night and Class formal.

"Our biggest event this year will be Senior Week. We stayed last year to see how Senior Week was run and to get some ideas for this year," he said.

Contact Maureen Smith at SmithM1@ nd.edu.

I SIGNED UP FOR HOW MANY CLUBS?

By BECKY SHEPKOWSKI
News Writer

If I had a million dollars...

A Notre Dame alumna can be seen on CBS's "The Amazing Race" tonight, a reality show where contestants race around the world to make $1 million.

scene page 12

Student computer complaints swell Saint Mary's clusters

By REBECK SHEPKOWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's sophomore Kelly Willbrandt just wanted to print a PowerPoint presentation for her biology class. She didn't have the presentation program on her computer, so she had to use one of the College's computer labs.

There, she found herself out of luck.

"The two computer classrooms in Madeleva were being used, the lab in Madeleva was locked, and the computers in the writing center were all under repair," Willbrandt said. "By the time I found a working computer in the Trumper Center, I had wasted nearly an hour of my time."

Hesitant, the campus technology office that handles management of the computer labs, has been flooded with students complaining about lack of computer availability on campus, and slow internet access since school began.

Complaints have also been heard from students wishing to get online in residence hall e-mail lounges. Students wishing to use the lounge in

see LABS page 8
Tours 2001, 9 p.m., The Factory, Elkhart

**BEYOND CAMPUS**

Florida schools aim for new drinking policies

With the first two weeks of school over, many students are left asking the age-old questions: Why are books so expensive? Well, with the help of a little technology, those days may be returning. The Marriott Library is currently using a program which allows professors to put their class textbooks on electronic files called E-reserves. Students can access these E-reserves on campus computers. If the student has a network account with the U, they can do it right from home. As long as the student uses the information strictly for educational purposes and doesn’t try to sell it, the entire thing is legal. According to a deal between the publishers and participating universities, only 10 percent of the books can be put online. However, the Marriott Library currently only puts up an average of one chapter on E-reserve. “We would like to put more of the readings, or even all of the books, on E-reserve, but the way our lawyers interpret the copyright law, we just can’t,” said Daniel Lee, an associate librarian for the Marriott Library.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SF**

Univ. eligible for stem cell research

President George W. Bush named University of California-San Francisco as one of 10 locations with federal funding to develop human embryonic stem cells and will make its two aged. “UCSF is committed to furthering research on human embryonic stem cells and will make its two Operating...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...and...an...
Mission receives largest sum from Bengal Bouts

By AMANDA GRECO
News Writer

Precedent members of the Holy Cross Mission and Bengal Bouts organization gathered Tuesday afternoon on the front porch of Garby Hall for the presentation of the largest donation the Bouts has yet given to the Bangladesh Mission.

Generated by fundraising from last semester's Bengal Bouts, the check was presented to Father James Rahilly, former director of the Holy Cross Mission, and Father Joe Peixotto, a Bangladesh missionary for the past 39 years.

"It's remarkable what has happened with Bengal Bouts over the last two years ... this last year especially," said Peixotto about the record $77,000 donation.

Now in its 72nd year, the Bengal Bouts has seen a tremendous increase in fundraising over the last five years, according to Rahilly. "Preciously, we would be receiving checks ranging from $19,000 to $26,000," Rahilly said. "But it has been increasing yearly. Last year, we received $31,000 and that was tremendous." Rahilly added.

Each year, the Bengal Bouts gathers financial support from the sale of program advertising space, alumni donations and ticket sales for the spring boxing event. One hundred percent of the revenue earned goes to charity.

"I can't think of a better way to do charity than to combine a sport with a very worthy cause," Kari Jerge, president of the women's team, said.

Adding to the soaring numbers are the women involved in this fundraiser receive pledges for the amount of push-ups, sit-ups and jumping jacks they can perform within an hour's time. "I can't think of a better way to do charity than to combine a sport with a very worthy cause," Karie Jerge, president of the women's team, said.

Rahilly said. "But it has been increasing yearly. Last year, we received $31,000 and that was tremendous." Rahilly added.

"It really shows how little we understand the value of our money," Rahilly said.

All donations go to the Holy Cross Mission and are dedicated for various purposes throughout Bangladesh.

In Dhaka, where the Holy Cross-founded Notre Dame College is located, donations are used for various purposes including schooling, disaster relief, clinics, food and the institution of social projects involving the thousands of people who receive the benefit of these donations. Also established in Dhaka is a literacy school attended by 57,000 students, a sick shelter for the disadvantaged seeking medical treatment and a hostel for children in distress.

For the Notre Dame students directly involved with the fundraising efforts, perspectives have been altered and sobering lessons have been learned. Admittedly, most students entered the Bouts for the boxing, knowing little about the true purpose behind the fights. Bengal Bouts senior officer Rob Joyo describes his involvement in the Bouts as a "dualistic approach. I wanted to do something for charity and to feed hungry mouths but I also wanted to keep in shape," Joyce said.

Beyond the healthy hearts and lean muscles, the benefits of the boxing matches help to "make it (the competition) more important," said senior officer Mark Criniti. Occasionally, the organization receives letters of gratitude from Bangladesh missionaries and children alike.

"Seeing firsthand the hard work that is put forth helps to make us realize what our work goes to," said Matt Fumagalli, Bengal Bouts president.

That sentiment is nothing new in the Bouts. Coach Tom Suddes is now in his 31st year with the Bouts. "It's a whole different experience of being able to say this is a great program," Suddes said. "The organizers would like to see the numbers and support continue to rise. "Our goal is to make it (the donation) an even greater amount, maybe to reach the $100,000 mark," Fumagalli said.

Plans are in the making for more fundraising, rallying more support and gaining more publicity. "We'd like to see more campus involvement with students," Fumagalli said. "You can ask any one involved and they'll tell you this is the best thing they've ever done at Notre Dame."

Thanks to Bengal Bouts' success last spring, Father Jose Peixotto and Father James Rahilly received the $77,000 donation from Matt Fumagalli, Bengal Bouts president and Kari Jerge, president of the women's team.

Attention All Undergrads Living Off-Campus:

OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR VACANCY!

If anyone is interested in running for this position, please email the Student Government Vice-president for Elections at McCarthy.112@nd.edu by Wednesday, September 5, at 5pm.

No additional candidates will be accepted after this time.

*Any undergraduate students interested in the position must reside off-campus for the entire 2001-2002 academic year.

Contact Amanda Greco at Amanda.K_Greco@hotmail.com.
VANDALIA, Mich. A standoff at a camp­
ground for marijuana advo­
cates ended in its fifth day Tuesday with a second man 
fatally shot by police after allegedly pointing a weapon 
at an officer.

Roland Rohm, 28, who had been 
ordered several times to 
put his weapon down, 
was fatally shot Monday night by an FBI agent after pointing a rifle 
at the agent, Under­
wood said. Crosslin was 
shot at an officer.

Deputies said he 
bought the property about 
5 years ago to sup­
port the medical, spiritual, 
and 
compassionate America.”

Crosslin reportedly warned 
that the campground has 
been booby-trapped,” Underwood 
said. The standoff 
began Friday when deputies went 
through the farm after neighbors 
said Crosslin was burning 
a drug house.

Crosslin was arrested in 
May over allegations of 
marjuna use at his 34-
acre camp­
ground and 
charged with felo­
dy drug and 
weapons charges.

Crosslin was upset about a 
May over al­
gements of 
marjuna use at his 34-
acre camp­
ground and 
charged with felo­
dy drug and 
weapons charges.

“We were actually hav­
ing a dialogue with Mr. 
Rohm and he was in the 
process, we felt, of bringing 
this to a successful conclu­
sion,” Underwood said.

A bomb squad was check­
ing the campground after 
the shooting. “It’s our understanding that the camp­
ground has been 
booby-trapped,” Underwood said.

Rainbow Farm’s Web site 
says the campground “sup­
ports the medical, spiritual, 
a nd d iverse recrea­
tional uses of marijuana 
for a more 
sane and 
compassionate America.”

The standoff began 
Friday when deputies went 
to the farm after neighbors 
said Crosslin was burning 
buildings on the property, 
which is the target of civil 
forfeiture proceedings.

Crosslin reportedly warned 
that the campground has 
been booby-trapped,” Underwood 
said. The standoff 
began Friday when deputies went 
through the farm after neighbors 
said Crosslin was burning 
a drug house.

Crosslin was arrested in 
May over allegations of 
marjuna use at his 34-
acre camp­
ground and 
charged with felo­
dy drug and 
weapons charges.

Crosslin shot a new s­
helicopter Friday. 
it flew overhead Friday.

Shots also were fired at an 
officer, and I don’t know 
who was firing, Crosslin said.

The bombing squad was 
then sent to the campground, 
and Rohm for about five 
years and attended several 
festivals at the campground, 
said the pair were known for 
their generosity. Daily said they would drive into 
Vandalia at Christmas and 
distribute gifts, and would 
buy food and clothes for people at the campground.

“Crosslin is feared,” Daily said. “I don’t think they 
want this to hurt anyone.”

Rohm’s stepfather, John 
Livermore, said the family is 
considering a lawsuit against police and 
agents.

When Michigan State Police Lt. Mike Risko de­
fended the shootings, and said Rohm was repeatedly 
ordered to 
put down his gun.

“In each occasion both 
subjects pointed firearms at 
officers, and I don’t know 
what else you would have 
officers do,” Risko said.

Holy Cross Hall have found two 
very old Power Macintosh comput­
ers, minus the keyboards.

Sally Goldberg, network and sys­
tems administrator, said there are 
new computers for both the Holy 
Cross and McCandless lounges, 
but due to staffing problems, they have 
yet to be set up.

“We are solely understaffed — we have only two people to 
take care of the entire campus,” said Goldberg.

The staffing problems are why 
more than half of the Dell comput­
ers in the writing center have yet to 
be configured for the network 
and why the Mudeleva 252 lab is locked 
and filled with boxes. However, 
Trumper Computer Center, which 
received all new Dell computers 
this year, is fully functional.

Jamie Rubin, a junior computer 
cluster consultant at the Trumper 
Center, is helpful the situation will 
be remedied soon.

“We haven’t had any problems. 
We’ve got new computers and peo­
ple seem to be very happy with 
them,” said Rubin.

Even though computers in the 
Trumper Computer Center are 
replaced each year, new classroom 
computers are rotated into class­
rooms every other year. Faculty 
and staff receive the older class­
room computers, which are retired 
after a three-year stay. At that time, 
the computers are either moved to 
e-mail lounges or are recycled. The oldest 
classroom computers are now 
going on their second year.

“I think it is very important for students to realize that they have 
access to the newest equipment,” said Dan Mandell, faculty support 
specialist.

Goldberg said that the current 
problems are being fixed. Student 
workers from many sections of the 
information technology department 
are logging hours at the help desk 
so that the usual workers can con­
centrate on configuring new com­
puters.

As for now, students are encour­
aged to use the computers in the 
Trumper Center, the library base­
ment classroom, or Mudeleva 351.

Although there are other locations with some functional computers, 
these places are fully functional and are less likely to cause problems, 
Goldberg said.

Contact Becky Shepkowski at 
shep0197@saintmarys.edu.

Contact Becky Shepkowski at 
shep0197@saintmarys.edu.

Lauren Jiloty
St. Mary’s College
Class of 2002

Happy birthday, Lauren and James. 
You’ve come a long way. Enjoy the journey!

Love, Mom, Dad...and Jordan

Happy Birthday TWINS!

Lauren Jiloty
St. Mary’s College
Class of 2002

James Jiloty
University of Notre Dame
Class of 2002

Happy twenty-first birthday, Lauren and James.

You’ve come a long way. Enjoy the journey!

Love, Mom, Dad...and Jordan

The deans in the College of Arts & Letters Undergraduate Studies 
Office are excited to invite you to join them for informal 
conversation during lunch in the North / South Dinning Halls on the 
following days:

North Dining Hall

September 19
October 30
November 26

South Dining Hall

September 6
October 9
November 12
December 4

Dean Preacher, Dean Nemecord, and Dean Pratt, along with special 
guests will be at the table decorated with balloons.

Get to know your deans in a casual social atmosphere!

Win a free t-shirt!
U.N. racism talks continue: After the United States and Israel walked out Monday night over a condemnation of Israel, in a proposed conference declaration, South Africa rushed to convene emergency meetings to redo the declaration and a program of action in the hope of averting other nation walkouts.

Military questions capital cases: A movement of jurisdictions, organizations and individuals are questioning the death penalty in the military, saying that service personnel deserve the same protections as civilians. In civilian courts, no person may be convicted of a capital crime except by the unanimous verdict of a 12-member jury.

The Defense Intelligence Agency plans to develop small amounts of a potentially more deadly anthrax. Pentagon officials said Tuesday that the purpose of developing a new strain of anthrax is strictly defensive to ensure that an effective vaccine is available should a biological weapon be used against American troops.

Union president faces arrest: The president of the United Mine Workers and 11 other people were arrested in front of a cheering crowd Tuesday for blocking a road during a protest outside a coal mine. Cecil Roberts, who is attempting to unionize more workers, was charged with failure to comply with at least five times before the arrests. Each carries the penalty of jail and expulsion from the labor movement of jurisdictions, organizations and individuals are questioning the death penalty except by the unanimous verdict of a 12-member jury.

Kursk ressurection underway

ST. PETERSBURG

For nearly 400 days since two mysterious torpedo room explosions ripped open the nuclear submarine Kursk, causing the deaths of all 118 Russian crewmen, the 505-foot vessel has been nestled into the sediments on the bottom of the Barents Sea.

Periodically, Russian warships on guard above the wreck have thrown live hand grenades into the water, to ward off any prying foreign submarines that may be interested in scavenging the Kursk's weapons, codes or electronics.

Now, a fleet of high-tech salvage vessels is taking over from the warships. If all goes according to plan — and little has so far — a Dutch lifting barge called the Giant 4, tethered by eight anchor lines, will raise the Kursk from the seabed later this month using 26 computer-controlled hydraulic jacks in an operation that, designers say, can be accomplished in 12 to 16 hours.

But the raising of the Kursk, one of the largest and most complex salvages ever attempted, is fraught with dangers. The crews must avoid disturbing the Kursk's twin nuclear reactors and jostling its lethal payload of unexploded torpedoes and 22 supersonic cruise missiles, still snug in their 30-foot launching canisters. Each carries a warhead packed with nearly 1,000 pounds of high explosives.

In November, during the first examination of the interior of the submarine by Russian divers since the Aug. 12 explosion, 12 bodies were recovered, but perhaps 100 more remain entangled in the wreckage of the control room or locked in the rear compartments, where sailors fled the onrushing sea, then waited in darkness — some writing farewell notes to loved ones — for the rescue that never came.

President Vladimir Putin, criticized in an emotional encounter with the families of Kursk crew members for the Navy's inability to stage a rescue, returned to the Kremlin and told Russia's leading submarine designer, Igor Spaskiy, that the sub had to be lifted to pay tribute to the bodies that could be found.

Foreign aid workers sent to trial

The trial of eight foreign aid workers — including two Americans — accused of preaching Christianity in this deeply Muslim nation began Tuesday in the austere office of the supreme court chief justice.

For four hours the mostly elderly judges sifted through evidence and debated the law as it applies to the eight aid workers — the two Americans, four Germans and two Australians.

The trial closed despite earlier promises that it would be open to journalists, the and relatives of the accused, is expected to continue Wednesday and last several days at least.

The eight foreign employees of Shelter Now International, a German-based Christian group, have been accused by Afghanistan's Taliban militia leadership of trying to convert Muslims — a crime that carries the penalty of jail and expulsion for foreigners. The workers were arrested along with 16 Afghan staff members. It's not known when the trial of the Afghan employees will be held. For an Afghan, the penalty for proselytizing is death.
Business students make connections in New York City

By MYRA MCGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

For the second consecutive year Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives (IEI) has received a grant of $10,000 from Teamwork for Tomorrow, Inc., to support a position of associate director of the IEI.

"Getting our names out was nice, and they [companies] were all helpful offering internships and job positions for after we graduate," said Trisha Jones, Saint Mary's Junior.

"We wanted to expand students' horizons of business," said Renshaw, a professor in the business and economics department. "Since New York is the hub of business, they can see people functioning in the workplace."

The idea came from Jill Vitalic, chair of the business department, who set out to give students a look into the future by introducing them to large companies like NBC and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Renshaw worked to contact Saint Mary's alumni who live and work in New York City in order to students a taste of careers in retail, finance, investment, and publishing.

The trip not only gave students a foot in the door at a variety of fields. However, since most of the 20 students who went on the trip have declared business as their major, the majority of companies visited encompassed their concentration.

"We went to the New York Stock Exchange and we saw how stocks were bought and sold," Renshaw said. "We learned how the Wall Street Journal is distributed around the world."

Visiting six companies and getting a glimpse into the working world, students had a chance to network and ask questions about jobs and internships.

At Metlife, an all female panel talked to the students about balancing careers and families. Through the presentations each company put together, students like Trisha Jones, junior marketing/finance student, obtained a greater field of connections. Those connections, when followed up, gave the students opportunities for jobs once they graduate.

"Getting our names out was nice, and they [companies] were all helpful offering internships and job positions for after we graduate," said Jones.

Twenty Saint Mary's students went to New York this May and visited six companies in order to get a glimpse into the working world.

Teamwork for Tomorrow donates $10,000 to Institute

Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives (IEI) is excited to expand our partnership with Saint Mary's Junior College, said Scott Cullen, cofounder and vice president of Teamwork for Tomorrow, Inc., said. "As Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives has received a grant of $10,000 from Teamwork for Tomorrow, Inc., to support a position of associate director of the IEI, to think in new ways about how we serve the South Bend community and its children. The IEI is excited to expand our partnership with them through this grant."

"Getting our names out was nice, and they [companies] were all helpful offering internships and job positions for after we graduate," said Trisha Jones, Saint Mary's Junior.

Teamwork for Tomorrow, a program in which undergraduate student volunteers tutor elementary school children from families who live in South Bend's public housing, began three years ago with a small group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The program emphasizes trust, respect, purpose, affirmation and accountability. Its volunteers, trained and advised by a member of the Notre Dame faculty, cooperate with the Housing Authority of the City of South Bend to serve some 35 children. A nonprofit corporation, Teamwork for Tomorrow, Inc., was established last year to develop and support this and similar after-school programs.

Contact Myra McGiff at mcgr0181@ saintmarys.edu.

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Take a few minutes to talk with representatives from Andersen - and take control of your future. Register to win a Palm Pilot and other prizes. Casual attire - bring a copy of your resume listing your location preference. We look forward to seeing you.

Remember to submit your resume online at GO IRISH by September 16th to be considered for our October 3 on-campus interviews.

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Cullinan succeeds Nanni as Malloy’s executive assistant

By LAUREN BECK
News Writer

Matthew Cullinan is the new face in the Office of the President this fall, succeeding Lou Nanni as executive assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy.

“My goal is to support Father Malloy to the best of my ability and to make this office of the president responsive in the ways it needs to be to a variety of constituents,” Cullinan said.

Cullinan assumed a wide range of responsibilities as executive assistant, including service on Notre Dame’s budget groups and athletic board before taking the position in Malloy’s office. This year he will help design the University’s 10-year plan and will work on its execution. He also serves as the president’s liaison to the athletic, development and public affairs departments and communicates with other organizations that report to the president.

Cullinan does expect a slight learning curve in his new position.

“When you start any new position, even though I’ve had experience at Notre Dame, there is a real investment of time required. I need to learn about a variety of areas, including athletics and how public affairs impacts us and even just starting to scratch the surface of a whole complex array of things development has to do,” Cullinan said.

Cullinan received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in American history from Notre Dame in 1985 and 1988, respectively, and returned to earn his doctorate in 1999. He also received a master’s degree in public policy from Duke University in 1990.

Cullinan previously served as a special assistant to Father Malloy from 1992-98 and as an assistant provost for academic outreach from 1998-2000. As special assistant he reviewed University admissions policies and financial aid resources and recruited new administration members. He then served as senior program officer for education policy at the J. Paul Getty Trust in Los Angeles and finally returned to Notre Dame to assume his new position in August.

“I am delighted to have [Cullinan] back,” said Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president. “His expertise in University operations adds to what we do here in the administration office.”

Contact Lauren Beck at lbeck@nd.edu.

Ground-breaking professors unmask complexity of universe

Special to the Observer

Two University of Notre Dame physicists are involved in the discovery of a new fundamental difference between matter and its mirror image, antimatter — a finding that helps explain why the universe is not a giant void.

John LoSecco, a professor of physics, was active on the experimental side of the discovery and ikaros Bigi, also a professor of physics, played a key role on the theoretical side.

In 1966, Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, important role on the theoretical side.

In 1973, physicists Makoto Kobayashi and Yohsuke Maskawa showed how CP violation could be incorporated into the so-called Standard Model of the fundamental forces of nature.

In a paper published in1981, Bigi, Anthony Ichiro Senda and Ashon Carter pointed out that certain decay modes for so-called B mesons, which are 10 times heavier than K mesons, would have to show large CP asymmetries, if the Standard Model was correct.

Two “B factories” — facilities that accelerate electrons and positrons, make them collide head-on and analyze the resulting production and decay of B and anti-B mesons — were built to study these phenomena. One is located at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) in California and is operated by an international collaboration of scientists, including LoSecco, known as the BaBar group. The other B factory is located at the Japanese National Laboratory for High Energy.

Accelerator Research (KEK) and is operated by a group known as BELLE. In July, the BaBar collaboration submitted a paper for publication showing the observation of a large CP violation in the decays of neutral B mesons as predicted by Bigi, Senda and Carter in 1981. Two weeks later the BELLE collaboration published very similar findings.

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I came to the Dominican Republic to participate in a nine-month volunteer program in September 1998 and have stayed two and a half years. Obviously, I've found my service work to be a wonderful experience. I would encourage any Notre Dame student to take at least one year to do some service.

So many people who hear about my work have said, "I wish I would have done something like that when I was your age." Don't be one of those people years down the road.

I believe that doing a year or two of service is not at all "taking a year off or two out of your life." Instead, it enriches your life. I feel blessed by this opportunity I have been given over the past few years. It's helped me become more aware of the reality of the way a large portion of our world really lives, more aware of myself and areas in which I have grown and still need to grow and more aware of God's presence in the world. The experience has introduced me to a different culture, many wonderful people and many memories I will carry throughout the years ahead.

I came to the Dominican Republic with three other U.S. lay volunteers to work in a Response-Ability project run by two SHCJ sisters. Our main work involved teaching basic literacy skills to the children from a marginalized community of Haitians who were brought over decades ago to work in the Dominican sugar cane fields. Today, very few of these people cut sugar cane. They now have jobs in manual labor, truck driving, households, etc. It is a very marginalized community in an underdeveloped country, making the people some of the poorest in an already poor country. For my first two years I worked with the other volunteers to teach first grade level work to the children. Teaching in general is a challenge. Instructing hungry children, who also live in the violence and poverty in which these children exist, proved very difficult at times. Encouraging the children to sit still in their desks and listen to the teacher proved to be a major accomplishment. There would be great days and terrible days. Even on the worst days, though, I was still grateful to be here and experience all I was experiencing.

There were moments to never forget — the day a student left a large dead spider on my lap in a (fortunately unsuccessful) attempt to get a reaction from me; the day chaos broke out when a rat ran through the one-room schoolhouse, and all the students chased it around the building, the day a group of wealthier Dominicans threw a Christmas party for the children and the children didn't realize that the actual gift was inside the beautifully wrapped box they had received and were admiring.

There are many harsh realities to face here — children skipping school because they can't afford the necessary shoes, babies dying of malnutrition, children receiving horrible skin-breaking beatings by desperate parents, women being treated like servants by their husbands. It's a good reminder that most of the world doesn't live the privileged lives many of us Americans do. Now that I'm in my third year overseas I'm out of the Response-Ability program and here on a grant I received to continue my work. I am living and working on my own. I'm continuing a mother's literacy program I started last year, tutoring our former students as they now head to the Dominican schools and working with the young girls in a youth club setting. Finally, I am working to guide and accompany these community members in the process to receive the documents they need to become recognized as legal citizens in the country — with the rights to go to school, to hold a job and to better defend themselves against discrimination.

I'm not especially great or efficient at all these things, but the humility that my lack of efficiency brings has been very humbling for me and for my spiritual growth. Being outside of my comfort zone (which is one aspect of many service projects) has been wonderful for my faith life. I often might feel that I'm in over my head in a certain aspect of my work, but this can be the most beautiful situation. In these demanding times, I am forced to look beyond my own resources and to depend on God's help.

I'll be leaving the Dominican Republic in the summer of this year, and I hope to be working with Spanish-speaking immigrants and refugees in the Chicago area upon returning to the United States. And I imagine I'll be back overseas in the distant future.

"The Center for Social Concerns' column appears every other Wednesday. The author, Jen Sushinsky, graduated from Notre Dame in 1998 with a degree in government and international studies. She has recently returned to the United States after spending three years in the Dominican Republic.

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

FOR MORE

For a More

Just and

Human

World
As the three co-chairs for the Flipstock 2001 concert, we would like to express our thanks to the more than 3,000 students who attended the show last Friday night. Our goal, when we began planning this free music festival for the students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross, was to do in a big way what Flipstock does every weekend—provide activities for students looking for an alternative to drinking, whether it be for a night or a lifestyle.

Flipstock was planned for the first weekend night of the school year, because we know that students set their social patterns early on, and we wanted them to know that Flipside and many other campus organizations regularly provide weekend activities. The efforts of many clubs are duplicated on the campuses, there are lots of things to do on the weekends. We are not against drinking, nor are we a club just for non-drinkers.

Flipside plans events for all students from all three campuses, and last Friday’s concert was a perfect way to set the tone for that. Students from all three campuses enjoyed the music of Nine Days, SB-71, and They Might Be Giants. We were estatic that we could provide those students with an event that they enjoyed. We have received nothing but positive feedback from students who attended the concert. Even those who admitted to the bands they hadn’t planned on attending still enjoyed themselves immensely.

When we first began planning the event two years ago, Flipside as a whole got behind the idea of what the festival would be, and we very much wanted it to be a success. There were times during the planning stages when we faced daunting challenges and difficulties and even considered giving up the whole thing. But we pressed on, knowing that the rewards would be worth the effort and that the result for the three campuses would be worth the efforts of all three individuals. Eventually, we came to understand that because of the size of the show, there was just too much for us to do alone. When we realized this, we decided to ask for help from campus clubs, organizations and offices. Overwhelmingly, we received positive responses. Everyone wanted to see this show happen and they made commitments and sacrifices to the end. Without the efforts of these many groups, Flipstock 2001 would not have happened at all. So to them we owe the success of the show.

The success of this year’s concert gives us great hope for Flipstock 2002. We hope to have more hands, bigger names and more attendees. Granted, it will take more planning and greater sacrifices from the other groups, but we know that for all the concert-goers who enjoy the free music and positive atmosphere of the show, it will be worth the effort. We hope to see you in 2002.

Michael Rampolla
junior
Stated Hall
Sarah Hall
junior
Le Moyne Hall
Amelia Marcum
sophomore
Holy Cross College
Sept. 4

Chairs deem Flipstock successful

Seeing Red

Upon a recent visit to the ticket office in the Joyce Center I was informed that all tickets allotted for the Nebraska game would be given to alumni only. I was disturbed by this decision given the actions of our alumni at last year’s game.

I for one know what it is like to walk into Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., attending all six home games as a freshman. Yes, that’s right I was a Husker. I am utterly confused at the ticket situation.

I believe 4,500 tickets were distributed last year to Nebraska fans, yet nearly 40 percent of the stadium was red. Of course we could also credit this unmistakable sight to the fact the same Notre Dame students made game T-shirts in Nebraska school colors.

However, I doubt any alum had time to buy these shirts because they were too busy selling their tickets to Nebraska fans. I congratulate the University of Nebraska cut student tickets leaving incoming freshmen for the first time ever without season tickets. I guess should have tried out for leprechaun if I wanted to see Saturday’s game.

So good luck to the football team. I do not intend to hit mute to hear the silence in Memorial Stadium this Saturday. Go Irish.

J.P. Curran
senior
off-Campus
Sept. 4

Newly revised faculty sexual harassment policy overlooks faculty rights

Notre Dame recently revised its sexual harassment policy. I write to explore the current policy’s failure to protect the basic rights of faculty members accused of misconduct.

According to Notre Dame, sexual harassment accusations can range from "sleep with me or you’ll fail" to "discomfort about personal interaction" from fellow employees. Accusations against faculty are processed by the Office of the Provost. One found in violation of the policy faces discipline ranging from reprimand to dismissal these morally deficient faculty? Though I think I have a pretty good idea what drives the University agreed to attempt to protect the faculty member by taking “all reasonable steps ... to restore the reputation of the alleged harasser if it was damaged in the proceedings.” In the new policy, this protection is nowhere to be found.

Why do Notre Dame’s procedures fail to respect the basic rights of accused faculty? Though I think I have a pretty good idea what drives the administration to implement these morally deficient policies, I will not offer my view on this now. For now I simply want to call Notre Dame’s policies on faculty discipline to the attention of others that others will join me in speaking out for policy reform.

Fritz Warfield
associate professor of philosophy
Sept. 4
By MATT KILLEN
Scene Writer

As the heat fades from the days giving way to cooler nights, Americans across the country are settling back into their couches and easy chairs, grabbing their remotes and finding out what new and exciting shows the television networks have to offer for the Fall 2001 television season.

Several months earlier, when summer was nothing more than an anticipation, network heads and programming executives prepared to announce their schedules for the forthcoming season. After analyzing demographics and spotting trends, they rolled out their latest hopes for what might be the next best thing.

With wacky comedies, cop dramas, reality shows and fantasy action adventures, the networks are in a desperate grab to find the newest hit that will secure a key demographic for years to come. The Fall 2001 TV season, however, highlights more than ever the networks' search for trendy, sure-fire hits in favor of original programming.

One of the most obvious trends this year is the rise of so-called reality television. After the super-success of "Survivor," and its sequel, "Survivor: The Australian Outback," expect a tidal wave of reality shows from all corners of television. The Fall 2001 graphic for years to come. The Fall 2001 season is a desire by big screen actors to take on small screen roles. This year, Richard Dreyfuss and Marcia Gay Harden will come to CBS in "The Education of Max Bickford" (Saturdays at 9 p.m.). Cromwell plays a former professor who is passed over for promotion in favor of one of his former students, played by Harden.

James Cromwell is also coming to CBS in a political drama called "Citizen Banes" (Saturdays at 9 p.m.). Cromwell plays a for­mer senator who, after a surprising election loss, returns home to Seattle and his three daughters.

Dame's American Studies department, feels the recent trend in reality television is a symptom of how much entertainment is out there. "I think people are kind of tired of the glitz and glamour Hollywood has given them. There's almost a desire to get back in touch with reality, an antidote to the simulated world," Ohmer said. "These reality shows provide the opportunity for audiences to connect with what they are watching."

Another trend rising this year is a new wave of fan­tasy-action shows. Shows such as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (which switches to Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on UPN this fall), "Angel" (Mondays at 9 p.m. on the WB) and Fox's "Dark Angel" (Fridays at 8 p.m.) all have a youth-oriented focus.

This year will bring "Wolf Lake" (Wednesdays at 10 p.m.) from CBS, a show about a small town with a slight werewolf problem, and the WB's "Smallville" (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.), a series centered around a teenage Clark Kent/Superman trying to cope with his powers.

Ohmer, who teaches a class entitled "Television in American Culture," feels that this trend is born out of a desire to lure youthful audiences. "This trend is about the demographics, pure and simple. These types of shows appeal to the target 18-24-year-old market, especially young men age 18-24. Shows that reach these age groups can pull in a lot of advertising revenue for the networks," Dr. Ohmer said.

Yet another trend rearing its head this season is a desire by big screen actors to take on small screen roles. This year, Richard Dreyfuss and Marcia Gay Harden will come to CBS in "The Education of Max Bickford" (Saturdays at 9 p.m.). Cromwell plays Max Bickford, an aging professor who is passed over for promotion in favor of one of his former students, played by Harden.

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ABC will bank on name-brand success with "Survivor: Africa" (Thursdays at 9 p.m. beginning in October), the third in the series. NBC, coming off the success of "Fear Factor," will roll out "Lost" (Wednesdays at 8 p.m.), a show where three teams of two are dropped in the middle of nowhere and must find their way home. "Lost" will compete with CBS's similarly themed trek across the globe, "The Amazing Race." (see following page)

ABC has "The Mole II" (Fridays at 8 p.m.), the sequel to last year's semi-successful show about a group of people who attempt to complete tasks for cash, despite the fact that one of them is a mole hired by the producers.

Fox will roll out another "Temptation Island" (Thursdays at 9 p.m.), along with "Love Cruise: The Maiden Voyage" (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.), where single young men and women are placed on a boat where they will lie and flirt their way to riches.

The WB will premiere "ElimiDate Deluxe" (Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.), where one man or woman is sent on a getaway with four members of the opposite sex, eliminating them one by one.

Doctor Susan Ohmer, an assistant professor in Notre Dame's American Studies department, feels the recent trend in reality television is a symptom of how much entertainment is out there. "I think people are kind of tired of the glitz and glamour Hollywood has given them. There's almost a desire to get back in touch with reality, an antidote to the simulated world," Ohmer said. "These reality shows provide the opportunity for audiences to connect with what they are watching."

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The cast and crew of "Scrubbing your funny bone this fall...
The leaders

 bers forged by hit reality shows and other popular formats

by hit reality shows and other popular formats

Ly, far older) crowd than ever before. The ABC show has also been pulled back to just two nights a week for the new fall season.

"A lot of it was burnout. People got used to it," Dr. Ohmer said. "Also, it has to go with the nature of this particular genre. There was more expectation for novelty, so it wears off quicker."

The motivations behind these trends tend to be mainly economic. With more and more audiences turning to cable, the networks are involved in a desperate attempt to attract viewers. While the problem of losing viewers to cable is nothing new, this year presents a rather unique period of time for the situation.

"The networks develop programs advertisers bid for," Ohmer notes. "While they have been losing audiences for a while, advertisers such as dot.coms were willing to buy ads last year. This year, the advertisers aren't buying. So there's even more pressure to develop 'must-see tv.'"

The networks develop programs advertisers bid for. Networks look to trends in hopes of cashing in on them. "The ratings differences between the broadcast networks is minute," Ohmer said. "So they're only looking for shows that might push them over the edge."

Acts that could cash in on these new trends include the Abu Dhabivolt "Survivor" to "Fear Factor"'s recent summer ratings smash. In general, net-

working as they take to the wall as possible, hoping that a few will actually stick.

Aside from the current trends hitting the airwaves, mainstream genres are showing no signs of death. This year there are a total of six new investigative dramas hitting the airwaves. Four of these will center around spy/undercover cop drama, from "The Agency" (Thursdays at 10 p.m.), a CBS show about the CIA, to "UC: Undercover" (Sundays at 10 p.m.) on NBC. There are also three new legal dramas hitting the air, like CBS's "The Guardian" (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.) and ABC's "Philly" (Tuesdays at 10 p.m.).

There's also the next cycle of half-hour situation comedies hitting the airwaves. Ellen DeGeneres returns to television on CBS with the innovatively titled "The Ellen Show" (Fridays at 8:00), while NBC will try to make another successful medical show in "Scrubs" (Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.), a medical comedy. Popular culinary chef Emeril Lagasse gets his own self-titled sitcom on NBC ("Emeril," Tuesdays at 8 p.m.), where he plays a father trying to juggle work with raising his children.

With the rise of trendy copycats, the room for original programming on the broadcast networks is getting smaller and smaller. Of the few innovative shows this year is Fox's "24" (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.), "24" (Tuesdays at 9 p.m.), a medical comedy. Popular culinary chef Emeril Lagasse gets his own self-titled sitcom on NBC ("Emeril," Tuesdays at 8 p.m.), where he plays a father trying to juggle work with raising his children.

Because of this, the broadcast networks shy away from these types of shows. So while the broadcast networks attempt to create, engineer and tweak their shows to attract the largest possible amount of people in the key demographics, America sits back waiting to be entertained. Amid the avalanche of shows, the networks hope that at least one will emerge that will prevent a certain question from sneaking its way into the mind of the average viewer: "What else is on?"

Contact Matt Killen at Killen.3@nd.edu

Because of budget and other constraints, shows like "Band of Brothers" have made their homes on cable. "Band of Brothers" premieres on HBO this season.
The new CBS reality show pairs contestants in duos to travel around the world to earn the grand prize. Teams range in composition from teachers, to lawyers, to family, to spouses, to frat brothers, to life partners and more. There are 12 teams total, all competing for $1 million.

Cheer, cheer for ol' Notre Dame

ND alum among cast of CBS's newest reality project “Amazing Race”

By MELISSA RAUCH

Kevin O'Connor has always had a strong fascination with reality television. When MTV debuted the first season of "The Real World" in 1992, he was instantly hooked. During his days as an MBA student at Notre Dame in 1997, he persuaded his skeptical roommate, Gary Moore, to check out the show — then in its sixth season — and soon both were addicted.

His love for reality television also influenced his more recent excitement over the tribal conflicts and immunity challenges of CBS's "Survivor." Still, though some have called O'Connor's love for reality TV an obsession, they never expected it would result in his participating in CBS's newest global adventure competition, "The Amazing Race," premiering tonight at 9 p.m.

Touted as "'Survivor' on speed," the contest features 11 pairs traveling around the world completing various tasks to win (you guessed it) $1 million. It will not be an easy path for the contestants, as they have no idea where their next mission will lead them — anywhere from Australia to Africa. Since the show's executive producer is Hollywood heavyweight Jerry Bruckheimer ("Top Gun," "The Rock"), viewers should expect non-stop action.

"The Amazing Race" has many elements to distinguish it from the pack of the fall season's other new reality shows such as NBC's "Lost" and ABC's second incarnation of "The Mole." CBS promises added drama will arise because each contestant has a pre-existing relationship that will simultaneously be strengthened and challenged as the partners work together.

The pairings also allow viewers to root for their favorite couple: the grandparents, the engaged couple, the mother/daughter, the life partners, the lawyers or the attractive, single female versus the more normal couple. As each team introduces itself in the first episode, Kevin's voiceover jokingly explains, "Oh, we're the ugly Americans. There's definitely the potential for an international incident.

When the teams are first released to begin the race, the 10 other pairs immediately run for the first clue. The frat boys instead take their time making it up the stairs. To be honest, they look like they had a difficult time making it to the site that morning after a long night of beer drinking.

They continue to charm as they try to complete their first mission. While trying to read a map, Drew excitedly exclaims, "Zamba! That's where we are!" to which Kevin quickly retorts, "That's Namibia, Jackass!"

In a more light-hearted moment, a challenging physical task inspires one of the contestants to shout to the other "Swing, you fat bastard, swing!" For the sake of viewing entertainment (and consequently CBS's ratings) one would hope these last two for a long while into the game.

Odds-makers have already begun to speculate on which team will be victorious. Not surprisingly, the young, strong and intelligent "frat boy" duo top many of the lists of predictions. Reality News Online gives them 1-2 odds of coming home with the loot, but believes they will have strong competition from "The Working Moms," as "Survivor's" Gretchen and Tina have taught America not to underestimate this strong demographic.

Other early favorites include "The Dating Couple" and "The Lawyers." Though expectations of victory are not high for "The Grandparents," they will likely garner the audience's sympathy.

If all these features aren't enough for Notre Dame students to catch on to this show, they should enjoy following the adventures of their fellow Irishman Kevin O'Connor, who wears a conspicuous yellow Notre Dame hat throughout the episodes. Of course, there is one catch. "The Amazing Race" airs on Wednesdays nights, opposite NBC's "The West Wing," which features a fictional Notre Dame alum, President Jed Bartlett, who has also been known to sport some Irish gear from time to time. Thank goodness for VCRs.

Contact Melissa Rauch at mrauch@nd.edu.

Photo courtesy of www.cbs.com

By MELISSA RAUCH

Kevin O'Connor (left) and Drew, his partner in crime are ready and willing to mix things up in CBS's newest reality TV brainchild.

But all's fair in reality TV. The way in which teams are eliminated in "The Amazing Race" offers a final unique feature. Rather than the subjective voting systems featured on "Survivor," "Big Brother" and "The Weakest Link," merit and competition decides winners and losers in this race. The teams that lag the farthest behind are out. The winners of this contest, will truly deserve it.

Although the show was taped in March, CBS is doing everything in its power to keep the winners a surprise. Each contestant had to sign a confidentiality agreement in order to participate.

Fortunately though, Scene was granted a sneak preview of the show's first episode and it does not disappoint. The pace is energetic and the characters engaging. The Race does not feature aspiring actresses and singers trying to make a name for themselves, but real people who decided to go on the trip of a lifetime.

When they fight (and boy do they fight) it's not over how to cook rice properly, but how to make decisions in high-pressure situations. The interactions within and among the teams will also captivate audiences as rivalries quickly develop, and create teams look like they're ready to crumble at any moment.

Viewers will definitely take sides quickly, and even without the Notre Dame connection Kevin and partner are sure to be popular favorites. In short, they're absolutely hilarious.

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Contact Melissa Rauch at mrauch@nd.edu.
Florida’s Josh Beckett slides into second base for a double under the late tag of Chicago’s Ryan Klesko. Beckett gave up hit in six innings to earn the win.

Brian Giles walked to load the bases, and Grump, the Cub’s right-hander, fell apart. He walked Sammy Sosa and the Cubs, and it was 10-1. It was 10-1, and there was no way they were going to lose this game. The Cubs were on their way to a World Series victory.

Pirates 5, Brewers 2
Warren Morris hit a two-run double in a five-run first inning Tuesday that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pittsburgh won consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 4-5 and for just the third time in the last 40 games. The Pirates pitched around in the first against Aaron Luevano (6-9), who allowed four hits in the first inning and none over his next five.

With one out, Rob Mackowiak and Aramis Ramirez singled, Brian Giles walked to load the bases, and Luevano hit Jason Kendall, forcing in a run. With two on, Rob Mackowiak doubled, scoring Ramirez from third.

Brian Giles hit a sacrifice fly and Craig Wilson hit a run-scoring infield single.

Bronson Arroyo (4-6) won for the first time since he beat the Braves 6-3 in Atlanta on May 27. Arroyo, who is one of the best pitchers in the minor leagues, has won five of his last seven starts.

Buehrle allowed four hits in eight innings and the Chicago White Sox hit four solo homers as they beat the Detroit Tigers 10-1 Tuesday in a two-night doubleheader opener.

Buehrle (13-7), in his first full season in the majors, won for the sixth time in seven decisions, lowering his league-leading ERA from 3.67 to 2.99.

"It's a lot, this being my first year here. I hope I can bring it home," Buehrle said. Buehrle was coming off a 3-1 loss Thursday to Tigers’ rookie Nate Cornejo.

"I still feel strong," said Buehrle. "I don’t think I’ve ever been this successful, even in high school or college." Cornejo (3-2), who had won his previous three starts, allowed four runs, four hits and five walks — two intentional — in 1-1-3 innings. He threw just 27 of 65 pitches for strikes.

Valentine’s Homer and Liester’s two-out RBI single put Chicago ahead in the first, and the White Sox made it 4-0 in the third on Ordóñez’s RBI double and a bases-loaded walk to Jose Canseco following an intentional pass.

Heath Murray relieved and escaped a bases-loaded jam, then allowed Clayton’s homer in the fifth.

Shane Halter’s RBI single in the seventh ended Detroit’s 22- inning scoreless streak.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character, per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.

MILWaukee Brewers had the Cubs’ only hit off Beckett, a second-inning single. Fred McGriff was the only player to reach second base against him, getting there just the fifth time in 22 games.

Play it with the wrong team and you get a different kind of crowd. It was 10-1, and there was no way they were going to lose this game. The Cubs were on their way to a World Series victory.

Brian Giles hit a sacrifice fly and Craig Wilson hit a run-scoring infield single.

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The Observer

system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN, 46556, phone 219-631-6394 or Mike McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556, phone 219-631-5037.

There are currently five wells serving the water system. All are located on the campus property. The water is drawn from deep aquifers that are adequately protected by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated and are in the initial stages of what is known as a Wellhead Protection Program. This program seeks in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from future contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act requires each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the "Consumer Confidence Report." (CCR). Following is the University's report.

The table below lists the EPA's regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University's drinking water during 1999. All of the contaminants are below allowable levels. Not included in the table are the more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic chemicals and others which were tested and not detected.

The table on the next page shows the percentage of samples that contained each contaminant. A "No detection" result means that the sample had no trace of the contaminant, or that the contaminant was present but below the detection method used.

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Regulated at point of entry (well) Continued

<table>
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<th>Substance</th>
<th>EPA's Highest level</th>
<th>MCL</th>
<th>MCLG</th>
<th>MCE</th>
<th>Source of Contaminant</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Runoff from fertilizer use, septic tanks, natural deposits</td>
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<td>0.1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Metals natural deposits</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Regulated at the User tap

Unregulated Substances

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or quarrying.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and natural organic chemicals; these substances are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radionuclides, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
- Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, persons with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections and certain chemicals in drinking water. These people may wish to use water treatment systems or water filters that are recommended by their doctor.

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water gets as cold as it is going to get, you will have eliminated the potential metal concentrations. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organics, pesticides, herbicides, VOC's and cyanide.

The answer is the people of Notre Dame University. All of the contaminants are below allowable levels.
What Notre Dame must do to beat Nebraska

1994 was my senior year at the University of Colorado. As the season progressed, it looked like we were a team of destiny. Rashaan Salaam won the Heisman Trophy, and Kordell Stewart connected with Michael Westbrook in the end zone to steal a memorable victory at Michigan. Destiny, that is, until we went to Lincoln to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers. After a devastating loss, I was forced to watch as the Huskers rolled to an undefeated season and a national championship. We finished the season by belting Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl, thus giving the Buffs an 11-1 record and a No. 2 ranking. With apologies to Dillon Hall, this was the genesis of my hatred of the color red. Fast forward to 2000. I'm a law student at Notre Dame now, but still unable to defeat the Children of the Corn. Thanks to the many greedy, duplicitous and dishonest faculty and alumni who shamelessly sold their tickets to the Husker faithful, the "House that Rockne Built" was trans­formed into a neutral site by a sea of red filling half the stadium.

I watched in despair as No. 1 Nebraska squeezed out an overtime victory against an undermanned and determined Irish football team. This

Saturday, Notre Dame must travel to Lincoln to face the college football juggernaut that is Nebraska. The Huskers are 2-0 already this season, but clearly are not the same powerhouse that they have been in the past. This is my last year as a stu­dent, and I've been enough. Our time is now, and all indications suggest that they're ripe for an upset. In my years weathering the Cornhusker storm, I have learned how they work and, more importantly, how to beat them.

First of all, it is important to understand the evolution of the Cornhusker program. Ten years ago, Nebraska was known as the team that beat up on pasties all season long, then lost against "real" opponents in the bowl games. Before 1994, Tom Osborne was the Phil Mickelson of college football; all the talent in the world, but still unable to win the big one. To his credit, he made two decisions that changed Nebraska forever: the hiring of Bob Devaney as his permanent asso­ciate in 1979 and the hiring of Tommie Frazier as his quarterback the following year. Nebraska went from perennial also-ran to three-time national champions in a decade.

First, in the Floridian age of four wideouts and pass-happy quarterbacks, he refused to change what has made Nebraska Nebraska: the ball behind five behemoth bulldozers. Nebraska has also enjoyed an extraordinary lineage of stand­out option quarterbacks in the last decade. Tommie Frazier, Scott Piotrowski and now Tim Crouch have provided stability, playmaking prowess and leadership during a time when rotating quarterbacks is curiously out of fashion.

Second, Osborne injected speed into what was a stout but immo­bile defensive unit. The Black Shirts copied Dennis Erickson's Miami Hurricane defenses of the early 1990s: a 4-3 alignment featuring two nasty, aggressive defensive tackles complimented by a pair of hell-raising defensive ends whose only job in life is to mislead opposing quarterbacks. Add to the mix three lineback­ers who can run like the wind, and the overhaul was complete. The result was only three national championships in four years and a job in Washington, D.C., for Congressman Osborne.

How, then, does Notre Dame defeat Nebraska on Saturday? Unlike last year's contest, where only 20,000 red-clad fans were present, the Irish can expect over 80,000 loud, proud Nebraskans dressed in red and hungry for blood.

Save for Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tennessee, Nebraska is the most intimidating venue in college football for a visiting team. For the Irish to pull off the biggest upset of the year, keep the fol­lowing points in mind as you tune in Saturday night.

1. Keep the Nebraska offense off the field. Bad things happen when Nebraska wins the time of possession battle. The Gator, Hurricane or Seminole defense sees the best option quarterbacks. Nebraska must make some mistakes in order to win. When they do turn the ball over, capitalize on the opportu­nity and score points. This all goes back to defense and spe­cial teams.

2. Force Crouch to pass. In all indications suggest that they're ripe for an upset. In my years weathering the Cornhusker storm, I have learned how they work and, more importantly, how to beat them.

3. Don't turn the ball over and don't commit any penalties. This was a problem for Nebraska last year. They have played two games this season, and this is our first. While the Irish should be the team with the butterflies, they must stay focused and play four quarters of disciplined, flawless football. Conversely, Nebraska must make some mistakes in order for us to have a chance to win. If Notre Dame can repeatedly take advantage of mistakes in the Nebraska defense, I think we can pull off the biggest upset of the year.

4. Will the real Kevin Rogers please stand up? After four years, I personally think Donovan McNabb made Kevin Rogers-not vice-versa. His schizophrenic play calling has left me cursing one moment and praising the next. The Irish must determine Kevin Rogers' strengths and weaknesses before we settle into his game and neutralize the line of scrimmage. The line backers and safeties need to contain the Husker backfield and limit first downs.

5. You gotta believe. Do not be surprised if Nebraska jumps out to a quick lead. The Irish cannot roll over and get pushed around, because Nebraska will embarrass you. Notre Dame must believe they can win, and play as if there is no tomorrow.

Wake up the echoes of former Irish great Frank Shaans, Chris Zorich and Jerome Bettis and play with heart, emotion, and a nasty attitude. The 2001 Huskers are not as good as they were one year ago, and now is the time for Notre Dame to take advantage. Tommie Frazier is gone, but still we have left him without a "go-to" guy. If Notre Dame can repeatedly pin the Huskers in third-and-long situations, anything is possible.

Tight end Tray Wistrom is a legitimate threat as a receiver and should be watched accordingly. Frustrate Crouch by forcing him to throw on the run and off balance.

Oft-injured defensive end Grant Irons must play up to his yet-unrealized potential and punish Crouch's surgically-repaired shoulder all night.

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Bob Devaney and Knute Rockne walk together among the clouds and angels, and they're doing what any normal person does this time of year. They're talking college football. The football coaching legends still have an enthusiasm for the game that flows as if they were still bagging national titles and shooing down Heisman Trophy winners.

And with the Notre Dame-Nebraska game looming Saturday, the conversation is beginning to get hostile. "Nebraska isn't good enough to wash Notre Dame's feet," Rockne professes. "It's not even close. It's a heartbreaker, it is." Devaney argues, "Nebraska is everything Notre Dame is. I'd put my program's history up to yours any day."

Oh what a losing battle Devaney has begun to wage. "Okay, what do you got besides a sea of red, two big screen TV's and some WWF intros and music?"

Rockne goes on the defensive. "The most move to Nebraska than that, he explains. "We've won back-to-back national titles. Twice. And another in '97. We've set a winning tradition over the past 40 years that is unequaled. We're a winning tradition." Rockne smirks, rocks his head and puts his arm around his company. "Look, anybody can win. So called 'winning traditions' can be bought and sold. Anybody can have a winning tradition. All that's needed in the right administrative moves and some creative recruiting schemes. Just ask Kansas State."

"No, let's get down to the real nitty-gritty. Throw winning out the window, level the playing field. Look at the little things that make up the support of a program; the gameday idiosyncrasies that show up on Saturdays. That will tell you who's truly the best."

Not as confident, Devaney decides to further his battle on these grounds. "There's more to my program than winning he tells himself. Let's get it on, they both think.

"We have the best fans in the country?" Devaney proclaims. "Been a packed house since the Big Red."

"Oh, and who else are your fans going to cheer for?" Rockne counters. "Nebraska State? Your fans are definitely loyal, Bob, definitely a top notch tradition. But you've got a monopoly going there."

"What about you, Rock?" Devaney asks.

"Got packed houses, and before that packed living rooms and before that had families surrounding the radio."

"Well, we've got the tunnel-walk," Devaney says. "So did the Chicago Bulls," Rockne laughs. "And before you guys, I may add."

"So, it's still cool."

"Maybe," Rockne says. "But it's not beautiful. It's not like the glowing domes of 100 or so gold helmets packed in the tunnel, gleaming in the sunlight. That's pure. That's tradition. Tell me, how can tradition involve video production?"

"Well," Devaney says. "You may be right there. Hey! We got the Blackshirts, now that's a tradition!"

Rockne pauses. Thinks.

"Yes, yes. That's right. That is a real tradition. In fact that's probably the coolest tradition you'll have. Okay. That's one," Devaney says.

"See," Devaney says, his chest a little more stout than before. "We got some tradition."

"Well, you know what you don't got?" Rockne asks.

"What's that?"

"An alma mater," Rockne says. "You don't have an alma mater, and the last one you had was so bad your chancellor for stopped playing it at football games. How can a school not have an alma mater to sing?"

"Well," Devaney stutters, "We have a really cool band that they say is the pride of the whole state."

"Well, our band marches across campus and into the stadium in front of thousands of roaring fans," one ups Rockne. "And they have an alma mater to play. Plus, I bet your students don't even know the words to their own fight song."

Devaney knows the answer to that one. Not many. In fact, he knows that, by a good 10 to one ratio, Husker students can recite the great lore of Notre Dame football dwarfs his beloved Nebraska Cornhuskers. But Devaney decides he's not going down without the last word.

"You can have all that tradition in your program," Devaney says. "But come Saturday we'll still beat the crap out of you."

David Diehl is the sports editor at The Daily Nebraskan, the student newspaper of Nebraska University. He can be reached at sports@dailynebraskan.com The views of this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

"There's no reason to look to heaven for your banking needs...

---

**Attention Fulbright Applicants**

Students applying for the 2002-2003 Fulbright Scholarship competition should attend a meeting to learn the process for applying through the campus committee.

**Thursday, September 6th**

4:00 pm

room 117, Haggar Hall

If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained at the Fellowship Office in room 99 O'Shaughnessy.

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Internet Banking • With 1st Source Bank's Online banking service for students, BankOnCampus.com, you can check your balances, transfer money between accounts, and even pay bills. For all the details visit us online or drop us an e-mail at bankoncampus@1stsource.com.

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When it comes to banking, 1st Source has you covered. So save your prayers for a real crisis — like finals.
Dear students - please fill out this entry form and drop it in the box no later than September 15th, 2001 to enter a chance to win a year worth of free haircuts with Atria Salon.

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Address: _______________________________________

City State: _______________________________________

Want to write Sports? Call 1-4543

**Football**

continued from page 20

could be used in any passing situations this year.

David Givens adds another multi-purpose threat to the Irish attack. The senior wide receiver ran, passed and caught a touchdown in 2000.

Last year, it was Notre Dame's special teams that surprised Nebraska by scoring 14 points. Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch said they are better prepared for the Irish special teams this year.

"What hurt us last was special teams," he said. "That has been our emphasis this week because we felt that we lost that part of the game last year."

Dave knows he must create a new surprise for the Irish this year because special teams can't be counted on for 14 points. Not only will the Cornhuskers be better prepared, but the Irish lost punt returner Joey Getherall to graduation. Getherall returned a punt for a touchdown last year.

"It's going to be hard to have those statistics we had in special teams," Davie said. "What concerns me is you don't have practice. "We put a lot of money into a whole new system," he said. "You could have U2 come in on our practice field and they wouldn't skip a beat ... I am sure the houses in the neighborhood love us with all that noise coming off the practice field."

♦ Davie still expects to rotate three players at cornerback this weekend. Clifford Jefferson, Vonette Duff and Jason Beckstrom will all see action Saturday.

Contact Mike Connolly at Connolly.28@nd.edu.

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PURDUE TICKET LOTTERY.

LaFortune Ballroom. 4-7pm. September 5. ID required. 146 lottery numbers drawn. Winners announced at 7:30.

2 tickets allowed per lottery number. Winning numbers can purchase tickets at LaFun info desk Sept. 6th for $41.

Wednesday Night

The Alumni Senior Club is the place to be for...
The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Shay continued from page 20

swayed from his goal.

On May 30, the fourth-seeded Shay embarrassed some of America's best runners, winning his first-ever national championship in a time of 29:05.44, more than 20 seconds ahead of second-place Murray Link of Arkansas. Shay's win was Notre Dame's first NCAA outdoor title since 1956.

"It felt great when I crossed the finish line," Shay said. "It was into Notre Dame as a freshman strength as to his physical testament to his mental endurance. In 2000, Shay entered the NCAA meet with his time at Mount Sac ranking him among the top collegiate runners. But his opponents, many of whom were also competing in the 5,000-meters, went out slow, then kicked past Shay in the second half of the race.

"Before (2001) NCAA's, told myself, 'I'm a 10K runner. This is going to be a 10K race from the start. Anybody who wants to go out slow, this isn't going to be the race for them.' Shay said.

And when the gun went off, Shay reached back for the first 300 meters. Then he noticed how slow the pace was. So he sped up, carrying a group of four or five runners along with him. The other runners, perhaps seeing Shay as behaving like a "rabbit," chose not to try to keep up. By the halfway point, it was just Shay and Link.

"I told myself that if the only person I had to beat was this guy, then I'm going to win," Shay said. "I was feeling great. I knew I had a better kick than he did. So with five laps to go I just picked it up and as soon as I didn't respond to my move and with three laps to go I had a huge lead on him." With three laps left, Irish head coach Joe Piane yelled at Shay, telling him that if he stayed on his feet the race was his Shay did, and he took the title.

But Shay's NCAA adventure didn't end there. The senior had also previously ran a qualifying time in the 5,000-meters and was scheduled to run that race two nights later.

On Thursday morning, the day after the 10,000-meters, Piane asked Shay if he wanted to compete in his other race.

"I'm like, 'You know what, I really don't think I want to,'" Shay said. "So he said, 'You don't have to answer right now, but tonight. And even if you don't know tonight, the race isn't until 7 or 8 tomorrow night.'" But on Friday morning, Shay decided he felt kick than he did. So with five laps to go in his first-ever national championships time of 13:35.52. But the first lap went out slow, so Shay changed his focus.

"I was thinking, 'Okay, that's out of the question. What should my goal be now?'" Shay said. "So I was like, 'Okay, make All-American. From that point on I was just racing to make All-American. I wasn't really concerned with time.

Shay reached that goal, finishing sixth overall. Of the runners competing in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meters, only Stanford's Jonathan Riley, who won the 5,000 after finishing a disappointing tenth in the 10,000, finished ahead of Shay in the shorter race.

When Shay looked up at the scoreboard, he saw that his time was 13:52.45. He had topped Garrett's record by a mere second.

Shay's 13 total points were enough to give the Irish a 21st overall finish, even though Shay was the only male runner competing.

Contact Noah Amsdatter at amsdatter1@nd.edu.

Preview continued from page 20

games including three losses this weekend and a loss to Bethel Monday, Schroeder-Biek is optimistic.

"Bethel's a tough team. We all felt very up after that game. I saw a lot of good things," she said. "Even though we lost, we really had a lot of successes. This is a new team this year and I saw a lot of things clicking, like learning to work together as a team. Schroeder-Biek hopes that a lot of the problems the team had over the weekend and against Bethel on Monday were corrected in practice Tuesday.

"We haven't had the chance to practice the things that went wrong (after the weekend games). We had three games this weekend, had Sunday off, and played Bethel (Monday) night," Schroeder-Biek said.

She focused primarily on the front-court defense as well as game strategy during practices.

"We're going to talk a lot about strategy. One of the problems we had was digging a hole for ourselves," she said. Despite their losses, the Belles remains confident. Albon finished 4-0 last weekend at a tournament at University of Dallas, making them the only remaining undefeated team in the MIAA. "Past success against Albon, however, gives Saint Mary's confidence. We were 1-1 against them last year and we're excited for the challenge," said Schroeder-Biek.

Contact Lindsay Mollan at moll1361@saintmarys.edu.

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshmen students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 10 at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

CJS 447 N. Michigan Str.

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Thursday - 9/6

Ricky Joe LIVE / 10:30 - 1am

Friday - 9/7

LIVE BAND 9pm - 1am

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**FOOTBALL**

**21** Wager in Monte

**29** Emerge

**17** Typical dervish?

**15** Smidgen

**16** Be distressed

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**Wednesday, September 5, 2001**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

31 Time to get sharp?

32 Great deal

33 Overcome

34 Market opener?

35 The Company

36 Major

37 Argos, e.g.

41 Question from a confused astronomer

44 Leaves rolling in the aisles

46 Sunday may have several of them

47 Office machine

50 Tease

52 Paper craft

54 Jones and Smith, maybe

59 What Miss Muffet believed a spider might be

61 Enclosed is $50 for one semester: 6, 13, 39, 46

62 Legal U.S. lander

63 Uses digit?

64 Cat

65 Skreek and others

66 Raise of dough

67 Previously said

68 Work out

70 Binding candidates

72 Tiny Tim

73 Try Tiny Tim instrument

74 White as a sheet

75 It may hang by the neck

76 Bring

77 Countries

78 Overseas

79 Consider worthwhile

80 Arouse

81 Military operation

82 Antiquated

83 Seating the obvious

84 Future bloomers

85 Least brown-winning

86 Must pay

87 Yeah!

88 TV's Hatcher

89 It brings traffic to a standstill

90 Expression of pride?

91 What Miss Muffet believed a spider might be

92 "What the Butler Saw" playwright?

93 Soft

94 Goes down

95 "... out!"

96 Part of S.S.S.

97 Gob

98 "... of Greek myth"

99 "... money on such ..." "Kipling"

100 Khakis

101 Becoming less

102 14-Acres

103 Boxer Griffin

104 Hit the spot

105 Bring

106 Queen's place

107 "... of Capri"

108 Jersey's query

109 "... Bide"

110 "... Suffix with Capri"

111 "... make your debut."

112 "... of V E R G O (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll want to spend some time alone. Stress and worry will cause fatigue. It's time to kick off those shoes and relax. Don't let anyone make you feel guilty."

113 "... of L I B R A (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disharmony will be upsetting. Don't let someone you live with ruin your plans. Visit friends you need someone to talk to. Don't let your mate put the on you; if it takes too long."

114 "... of S A C C A T T A R I (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're full of energy, so you'd better find something to do! Outdoor activities will be favored. If you can spend a little time in the country, you'd be ready to conquer the world."

115 "... of C A P R E C O R N (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let someone you live with ruin your day or bust things you're working for. Your behavior will make you feel guilty."

116 "... of A Q U A R I U S (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look into a small business or pleasure that will be your advantage. Get involved in mentally stimulating events. Your talents will surface, and hobbies can be taken to higher levels."

117 "... of L E O (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize your day well. An ability to delegate jobs will help you complete everything on time. Here is your chance to shine. You belong in the limelight, so be prepared to make your debut."

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**BEWUSED AND BEFuddled**

**RYAN CUNNINGHAM**

"Dude, that's my Liquid Poop Cola. My mouth's been on that. That's gross."
**FOOTBALL**

**Davie hints at QB surprise**

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Bob Davie open his lunch bag Tuesday and found a few surprises: a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a Pop Tart, some Gummi Bears and a banana. Apparently his wife had switched her husband and son Clay’s lunches.

Just after lunch, Davie hinted that he might have his own surprise to spring on Frank Solich and the Cornhuskers Saturday.

When asked how he planned on using his quarterbacks in the first game of the year, Davie smiled and gave away little.

"We certainly have a plan right now," Davie said about his quarterback plans for Saturday. "Our players know the plan. But I don’t think it’s in my best interest or the team’s best interest to disclose that right now. I think you’ll know how it unfolds in the first game."

After watching Solich tip his hand a bit in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Senior Ryan Shay raises his arm in triumph after winning the 10,000-meter run at the 2001 NCAA Track and Field Championships.

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Belles begin MIAA play

Young squad brings 1-4 record into Albion

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s brings a completely different volleyball team into the MIAA for the 2001 season.

"One of the problems we’ve had is digging a hole for ourselves," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Despite the youth of the Belles, Schroeder-Biek feels they are prepared for their conference opener against Albion today. The Belles opened their season with a 1-4 record against non-conference opponents.

"We’re in a good point with five matches under our belt," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles have won four of their first five

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- SMC Volleyball vs. Albion, Wed. 6 p.m.
- ND Volleyball vs. UCLA, Fri., 4:30 p.m.
- ND Women’s Soccer vs. Indiana, Fri., 7 p.m.
- Football at Nebraska, Sat., 5 p.m.

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** After the most successful spring sports season in Notre Dame history, The Observer recaps what happened after the spring academic semester ended. This four-part series will continue until Thursday, Sept. 6.

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Ryan Shay idolized Steve Prefontaine since high school. He’s seen all the movies, read the books. Shay even has articles about the former Olympian taped up on his bedroom wall. So last fall when the Irish distance runner found out that the 2001 NCAA Championships were to be held at the late 10,000-meter star’s old track at the University of Oregon, he set a goal.

"When I found out last year that the NCAA’s were going to be in Eugene I was like, ‘If I’m going to win, that’s where I want to win.’"

Shay is now a fifth-year senior completing his final year of eligibility on the Notre Dame cross-country team. And Shay, who finished seventh at the NCAA’s in 2000 after running a Notre Dame record and Olympic trial-qualifying 28.26 in the 10,000-meters at the Mount Sac Relays in California, never gave away little.

"I want to give our football team every advantage we have to win," he said.

Sophomore incumbent starter Matt LoVecchio seems to have a solid grip on the starting job but beyond the first snap things get interesting. Davie could bring in below sophomores Jared Clark or Carlyle Holiday to spell LoVecchio at any time.

All three quarterbacks play similar styles but Holiday seems to be the most athletic while Clark has the strongest arm. LoVecchio, however, is the proven leader.

Beyond the three current quarterbacks, Arnaz Battle could somehow mix in the Davis’ quarterback surprise. Battle started the first two games in 2000 before breaking his hand and switching to wide receiver this year. Battle, however, only smiled when asked if he

**SLAP SHAY**

see SHAY/page 18

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The Belles have won four of their first five