Subway, Sbarro may come to LaFortune

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Notre Dame Food Services and LaFortune Student Center are finalizing the plans to convert pizza shop Tomassito's and sub sandwich store Subway into two better-known food chains.

"Right now, the top honors are Subway to replace Tomassito's and Sbarro's pizza in the basement (to replace Allegri)," said Jim Labella, Huddle general manager.

Neither of the two has signed contracts yet, but Subway, a sandwich shop, and Sbarro, an Italian eatery, have sent proposals for the layout of their restaurants. Labella said these restaurants will have to examine the space availability, electricity and plumbing.

Although Subway and Sbarro are not definite choices to replace the present businesses, two restaurants the University was considering — Eddie Peppers and Taco Bell — will not be the new LaFortune food chains. Both Mexican-style food restaurants, Eddie Peppers and Taco Bell would have appealed to a majority of students, faculty and staff members who want the next fast food restaurant to serve Mexican food according to a marketing study last spring.

"We did that test and I think the company was that everybody liked (Eddie Peppers), but they really wanted a brand name like (Taco Bell)," said Labella.

Taco Bell, which has a franchise located on U.S. 31 near the campus, did not support the construction of another store in LaFortune.

"When we couldn't do Taco Bell, Subway was the second choice," said Labella.

Another Mexican-style restaurant that Food Services did not seriously consider, but students have talked about was Burracho Burrito.

"Burracho Burrito has little to offer us as far as the program is concerned," said Dave Prekowsky, director of Food Services.

The major problems with the restaurant that Labella cited were considered for LaFortune, but were eventually ruled out.

Student government introduces petition

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

Undergraduates can begin signing today a petition that calls for the University to reverse planned changes to the alcohol policy and to allow more student voice in campus decision-making.

The petition appears as a letter to students in a full-page advertisement in today's Observer. The sentence "We have a voice" runs along the bottom of the ad, an assertive revision of the "We need a voice" signs that student government officials distributed last month.

The petition demands that:

♦ Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs, repeal his own decision to ban in-hall dances next school year.
♦ Notre Dame use educational initiatives instead of disciplinary initiatives instead of ad

The Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership (CWIL) sponsored "A Forum on Women's Rights: Reality and Promise" with guest speakers Layli Miller and Dr. Amy Tsanga.

"It is a great opportunity to be able to provide to the students, faculty and community," Mana Derakhshani, interim CWIL director, said. "It is the promise of women empowerment in the future."

Tsanga opened the forum with her speech "Social Activism on Women's Legal Rights: Understanding the Tension Behind Resistance." Tsanga is currently a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at the University of Southern Maine from Zimbabwe.

"In the past 10 to 15 years legal aid has been brought to women in Africa, but less is known about its impact," Tsanga said.

Zimbabwe itself only gained independence after many years of war in 1980 and is still in the process of trying to understand how the constitution and laws fit into its culture.

"African women were considered minors from cradle to grave. You went from the control of your father to the control of your husband," Tsanga said.

"That changed when the legal act of majority was passed so that women and men came into their majority at the age of 18.

Tsanga explained that this met a lot of resistance by the people who mainly thought that it was Western culture forcing them to change.

The law affected the payment of seduction damages, the practice of a father suing if his daughter were pregnant outside of marriage because her value would go down, and women did not get family permission to marry after 18.

Miller becam e involved in advocating women's rights while a student in law school when she became involved in the case of Faúziya Kassinja, a woman from Togo looking for refugee status in the United States because of the tribal practice of female genital mutilation.

The case won on appeal and was the first to recognize gender as a basis for refugee status.

"There is something very exciting going on today because laws are changing to protect women," Layli Miller said. "There have been dramatic changes that we don't even realize."

Miller likened the equality of women to the civil rights movement, because even though it was successful in changing laws and what was written it could not immediately change the hearts of the people, because..."
Abercrombie's and Gaps, and then under our ridiculously white.

"We've got the best tradition the best history, the best football love in the country. Nobody else matches it."

Tyrome Willinghim
head football coach speaking on the financial challenges of the Irish football program

"You never want to look ahead to other games but, this Syracuse game, we've been looking forward to this since day one."

Alissa Moses
women's lacrosse senior captain before the team played Syracuse

"It's always the first thing I turn to when I pick up The Observer, because as much as I love Notre Dame, 'Fourth and Inches' shows how entertaining it is to make fun of ourselves."

Monica Stone
Notre Dame junior expressing her fondness for 'Fourth and Inches'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.
Despite growing opposition at home to his steadfast support of America's war on terrorism, British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Monday was closer to endorsing President George W. Bush's plan to remove Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein while speaking at Texas A&M University.

"We must be prepared to act against terrorism and weapons of mass destruction threaten us, and if necessary, that will involve military action, and regime change," Blair said. "To let Iraq develop weapons of mass destruction is to ignore the lessons of Sept. 11, and we won't allow it."

Blair visited the George Bush Presidential Library Complex after spending the weekend at Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, where he and the president discussed Iraq, the crisis in the Middle East and other pressing international issues.

In an interview with The Battalion, Blair shorted short of seconding the Bush administration's commitment to removing Hussein through military action, but said Britain is seriously considering the option.

"Iraq would be a much better place without Saddam Hussein," Blair said. Blair has encountered strong opposition to military action in Iraq, and many observers say Blair's plummeting poll-numbers are the result of growing dissatisfaction with Blair's unwavering support of America's war on terrorism. However, Blair dismissed anti-American sentiment in Britain as a small local matter, and said Britain did not lack the resolve to topple Hussein.

"We'll take whatever action is necessary, and most people just want to know if that action is measured and reasoned," Blair said.

In his speech, Blair ratcheted up the rhetoric against Hussein, describing the Iraqi regime as "detestable" and "brutal." Blair said sometimes it is necessary to forcefully remove a rogue regime. citing Serbia and Afghanistan as recent examples.

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5 Day South Bend Forecast

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Student organizations fight for larger budget

By LIZ KAHLING

The battle to increase the student activity budget is not over yet. Several student organizations that receive funding through the Financial Management Board continue to fight to take a larger share of the pie. The two largest recipients of the Student Union budget allocations, the Club Coordination Council and Student Union Board, recently debated the proposed amendment for a 3.25 percent increase in the CCC's constitutional allocation at a Senate meeting. Though the amendment did not pass Mar. 27, the CCC reports that it may resubmit the proposal.

According to Amy O'Connor, CCC president, the CCC will resubmit a proposal to Senate next fall, "contingent upon club needs after the student's activity fee increase."

The amendment was originally proposed because CCC argued the student activity fee increase of $15 would only sustain current club funding. The increase in the budget would help create new activities and programming that the clubs propose.

Only the CCC and the Executive Cabinet Collaboration Fund have constitutionally minimum budget allocations. Thus, as the second largest recipient of the student union budget, SUB felt that the increase in the CCC allocation would have taken away from SUB's.

"In explaining SUB's position in the Senate meeting, Board Manager Stephen Christ said, "We are for status quo in the constitution.""

Former Board Manager Paul Krivickas argued that if the resolution passed, "there's less money available to other organizations and SUB would probably be hurt the most."

O'Connor approached the amendment to come down to CCC versus SUB. She didn't want the amendment to come down to CCC versus SUB, they were unable to avoid conflict as to who can better use funds to benefit the University.

Krivickas expressed concern about the increase going to CCC. "I don't know if it's in the best interest of students," he said.

Christ added, "We felt like we're qualified programmers and benefit the whole student body."

More frustrating for SUB is that the student activity fee increase had not benefited the student union budget as much as it was hoped. Andrew Osenreiter, student union treasurer, reported that there was only an additional $8,000 to be allocated over last year's budget. The student treasury reportedly is paying off debts of $24,000 to be allocated over last year's budget. The student treasury reportedly is paying off debts.

Krivickas said that SUB is in a precarious situation as they are being pressured to do more creative programming that may require established events, like the Comedy Series, to be cut.

"We're all working on limited funds and we all have good ideas," said Christ.

Krivickas added, "Resources are so limited that it comes down to 'Who needs the money more'?"

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Tuesday 4/9
Senior Spring Fling - go dance and cheer with a senior citizen at a local home.
Meet in PW lobby at 7 pm

Wednesday 4/10
- Blood Drive 11 am - 5 pm
- Section events

Thursday 4/11
Grab 'N Give
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Share the Spirit of Service with the Purple Weasels!
Seven 'Times'
The New York Times won a record seven Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Monday, including the public service award for its "A Nation Challenged" section.

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Public service
The New York Times
Breaking news reporting
The Wall Street Journal
Investigative reporting
Three writers for The Washington Post
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Staff of The New York Times
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National reporting
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Barry Siegel of The Los Angeles Times
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Justin Davidson of Newsday
Editorial writing
Alex Razek and Bob Stepchen of The Los Angeles Times
Editorial cartooning
Clay Bennett of The Christian Science Monitor
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The New York Times
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The New York Times

The Prize
Every Pulitzer winner receives a certificate and a $7,500 cash prize. A gold medal (pictured) is awarded in only one of the 21 Pulitzer categories — public service in journalism.

Arts
Fiction
Richard Russo "Empire Falls"
Drama
Suzan-Lori Parks "Topdog/Underdog"
History
Louis Menand "The Metaphysical Club: A Story of Ideas in America"
Biography
David McCullough "John Adams"
Poetry
Carl Dennis "Practical Gods"
General Nonfiction
Diane McWhorter "Carry Me Laughing: superstar and an honored faculty mem-
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even today racism and prejudice exist.

"One thing is to realize that it is important, and another thing is to talk about it and change it because achieving the equality of women and men is necessary in achieving world peace," Miller said. "There needs to not only be a transformation in justice but a personal transformation of every man and woman, one cannot happen without the other."

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Board of Governance
Group considers new requests for money

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

The inaugural meeting of the BOG representatives with President Kim Jensen and Vice-President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl was spent hearing motions and requests from members of the student body.

Sarah Hoshaw, vice-president of the Biology Club, requested funds in the amount of $727.97, to cover the costs of honoring senior biology students at their Tri Beta honor society hooding ceremony.

"The Biology Club is coming to ask for money because we are running low at the end of the year and we want gifts for the senior biology graduates and an honored faculty member," Hoshaw said. "Basically we want to do this because it is important to show the seniors appreciation."

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were its needed facilities and operation. Since Burracho Burrito is locally owned, the business would have to operate entirely out of LaFortune if it changed its location to the campus.

"We don’t have the space to allow an outside compa-
y to actually operate a store in LaFortune," said Prenkowsk i, expressing concern about storage, loading and the workspace.

Food Service also looks for stores that continue to introduce new products to appeal to the customers, as the most recent addition to LaFortune, Starbucks, has done. Starbucks opened offering new salads and sandwiches.

"If we’re going to pay for a brand to be here, we expect something in return," said Prenkowski.

As of now, Prenkowski said the University would try to get the Scharr con-
tact taken care of first.

"That will be the most critical because it takes the most equipment," said Prenkowski.

"Assuming that everything will work, the idea is that we will finish the design work sometime this summer," said Prenkowski.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hong Kong deports Chinese migrant: A Chinese migrant was sent back to the mainland Monday, the first forced deportation since thousands of mainlanders were ordered to leave Hong Kong by the end of March after a court ruled them residency rights. The deportee came after Hong Kong security secretary Regina Ip warned that some 2,000 migrants staying illegally in Hong Kong would be deported in the coming weeks.

Afghan poppy farmers revolt: Tribal poppy farmers in eastern Afghanistan opened fire on provincial officials surveying their fields as a government program to eradicate opium poppies began Monday. At least one official was killed. Sherwani tribesmen also blocked the highway between Kabul and Pakistan, pelting vehicles with rocks.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Woman shot during 911 call: A woman was shot in death while making a frantic 911 call to say her boyfriend had been shot, authorities said. The 46-year-old boyfriend also was killed. The 39-year-old woman called 911 early Sunday to say a man had shot her boyfriend and driven away. She called back a few minutes later to say the sus­pect had returned, Martinez said. Dispatchers then heard gunshots.

U.S. loses edge on spy satellites: Pictures from sharp-eyed satellites, once the domain of the United States and Russia, are becoming so easy to obtain that the military may have to alter its strategies knowing adversaries with a minimum of know-how and money can be watching. Perhaps a half-dozen countries as well as some private com­panies have spy satellites that, while not as good as those used by the United States, are able to supply solid military intelligence.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Obesity in children on the rise: Indiana schools are devoting far less time to physical education classes than they did two decades ago — and it’s showing in students’ increasingly chubby profiles. Health experts said that as PE time declined over the past 20 years, the number of overweight Hoosier stu­dents grew, nearly doubling by 1999. “We’re not teaching our kids to exercise,” said Jeb Teichman, a Jeffersonville pediatrician who now treats more obese children than only a decade ago.

Market Watch April 8

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Sharon vows to continue offensive

Sharon, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon defied U.S. wishes and continued the offensive against Palestinian territories. Sharon said Monday that Israel’s military offensive in the West Bank will con­tinue despite demands by the United States that troops begin their with­drawal from Palestinian towns immediately.

Associated Press

Oil prices trouble White House

Abraham: Iran’s decision to suspend oil shipments is “another sign that Saddam Hussein is willing to starve his own people.”

Under a United Nations decree, revenue from Iraqi oil is supposed to go for Iraqi food purchases.
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imposing restrictions to address alcohol abuse among students and
University officials promise undergraduates direct input in student life policy-making.
"We believe moving dances out of the hall will deprive students of the important opportunity to build community and will consequently damage the residential life and hall spirit at Notre Dame," Bishop and Foley wrote in the signed letter.
"We also do not believe that these proposed policy changes are the best way to address abusive drinking, because they do not attack the root of the problem." Student leaders will release the number of petition signatures by Monday. And administration will continue to fight for.
"The idea of working for a student voice is an issue that goes beyond alcohol. It is something that our administration will continue to fight for."
Trip Foley
Student Body Vice-President

Petition

restricted office hours, and where some students burned copies of du Lac, the student life handbook. At student government leaders' urging, more than 200 students packed 25 Campus Life Council meeting, where Poorman formally introduced the alcohol policy changes.
Poorman first announced the changes March 18, saying the policy revisions were necessary to keep the campus culture from becoming alcohol-focused. Other changes include the outlaw of "hard" liquor in residence halls and the loosening of tailgating rules to allow 21-year-old students to host parties with alcohol in designated parking lots before home football games.
"The idea of working for a student voice is an issue that goes beyond alcohol," Foley said. "It is something that our administration will continue to fight for."
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Dear Fellow Students,

In response to the policy changes introduced on March 18, 2002 there has been a great deal of student discussion about the loss of hall traditions and the lack of student participation in this process. Student Government has taken an active role in voicing these student concerns in recent weeks. However, we believe that students must unite in a single voice to most effectively make known their position on these issues.

Therefore we have drafted the following petition to the administration and are asking for your support on this issue:

We, the undersigned students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac, have signed this letter because we are concerned about the recent policy changes introduced on March 18, 2002, their effect on the University's residential atmosphere, and, most importantly, the lack of direct student input into this process.

We believe the residential atmosphere at Notre Dame is a unique and important experience that brings students together into strong, spirited communities. Halls unite during in-hall dances which are an integral part of the strong traditions that characterize residential life at Notre Dame. The decoration and transformation of the students' home into a place that fosters unity and inspires excitement among residents is the direct result of hosting the dance in the hall. We believe moving dances out of the hall will deprive students of the important opportunity to build community and will consequently damage the residential life and hall spirit at Notre Dame.

We also do not believe that these proposed policy changes are the best way to address abusive drinking because they do not attack the root of the problem. Simply creating a new policy denies students the opportunity to address this concern. Instead, we believe a multi-faceted approach—one that includes increased education and programming—is the best way to respond to this issue.

Most importantly, however, the process by which these changes were implemented has illuminated a flaw in the way policy is created at Notre Dame. Students were not allowed to sufficiently participate in the creation of these new policies. Students were not empowered to create the solutions that will most effectively address our shared concerns. When students have an active voice in the policy development process, the resulting policies will better address student needs and problems.

To that end, we call for the University to:

- Allow in-hall dances to continue in a fashion that incorporates solutions from students and addresses the concerns of all parties.
- Increase the University's commitment to education and programming to address the root cause of alcohol abuse.
- Guarantee student participation in the decision making process on policies that affect their lives and the culture of Notre Dame.

We believe that uniting the Notre Dame community is the best way to achieve our goals. Only when we come together can we fully make the changes needed to better our University.

This week your hall government will be requesting your signature on this petition. The discussion on this issue is far from over and we need you to make your voice heard.

Sincerely,

Libby Bishop
Student Body President

Trip Foley
Student Body Vice President

WE HAVE A VOICE
Give the Church a rest

Throughout time, countless problems have plagued the Catholic Church. And throughout time, the crises of the Church have received great attention, great criticism and recently massive media coverage. People far and wide have been quick on their toes to grab every shred of scandal that has any chance of denouncing the Church. Why? It’s obvious. Because the Catholic Church represents the largest, longest running and still-standing symbol of solidarity, a foundation of strength, purity and faith. The requirements of the Catholic Church for its members to live a blessed life are, to say the least, rigorous. Many leave the faith, and many even become bitter towards it. This is because, quite simply, people are ignorant and often afraid. In a society where premarital sex is commonplace and nobody can even remember what the Sacraments are, it is indeed difficult to understand what the faith asks of its members. It is difficult to put these demands into perspective. And it is a lot easier to just plain not be Catholic. Often you hear someone say, “The Church isn’t dynamic enough. I don’t need to listen to rules from 2,000 years ago.” Or better yet, “I’m a Catholic, but I don’t agree with some of the rules. God knows how I feel anyway so it’s okay.” Plain and simple, everyone’s faith is his or her own. We are all free to come and go from the Church and into any other faith. But please, don’t tell me that you’re a Catholic if you can’t explain grace and you still don’t understand why the Church will never allow women as priests. Pop quiz, did you know that it is a mortal sin to miss Communion on Sunday? Every Sunday? I know you don’t all make it to Mass on Sunday, and this is Notre Dame. Think about it — here at one of the nation’s leading Catholic universities, where about half the students are Catholic, do not attempt to denounce that same Church. In fact, you might want to question your own faith and where it is headed. Do not get me wrong. The issue of pedophilia in the Church is a grave one. But again, it must be taken into perspective. Our world is one filled with sensationalistic media, and denouncing something as massive and enduring as the Church is an easy target for sensationalism. There are a lot of ways to twist this one and make it look like the entire Church is the problem here. A tiny section of the Church has erred greatly, and thanks to media attention, now the whole Church is under attack. Don’t try to tell me that because of something like this you’re reconsidering your faith or telling me that because of something like this you’re going to quit your faith. Can it be blamed for covering these scandals up? Perhaps. And that is it. They made a mistake, an impulse judgment error. But that doesn’t change the fact that this religion is, by our beliefs, God’s religion. This Church is God’s Church. It doesn’t change the fact the Jesus Christ came to man and taught him how to live and that through the ages these lessons have become traditions that have been carefully handed down to us today. It is sad to see society attempting to dismantle something so beautiful by dwelling on its shortcomings. And it is even sadder to witness the slow but steady loss of understanding of our own Catholic faith.

Johnny Burns
junior
Turtle Creek Apartments
April 8, 2002

Scott Schmuhl
Mike Devoto
Amanda Greco

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is easier to make war than peace."

Georges Clemenceau
former French prime minister
Tuesday, April 9, 2002

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ticketing of distribution hell

Although everyone who knows me could testify how much I love this school, I do believe that there is one particular problem here at Notre Dame that could use a little work. The problem? Ticket distribution. If college basketball fans care as much in a school's efficiency at distributing tickets as tiny pieces of paper, our students would be transferring to ITS. Football tickets have been a disaster year in and year out, ever since the "camp-out" tradition ended four glorious autumns ago. Virtually no one understands how or why they end up with the tickets they do, and most people feel that the "lottery" system is so confusing that they'd rather ignore it completely, take their friends' seats.

Another case was last Friday's disgrace of a "Senior Week Ticket Sale." An e-mail was sent last week to all five seniors showing up at all, and they had no plan for seating them. In fact, they did not even have their tickets. How about offering a two or three-day window where interested students can flash their ID's themselves and the friends they want to sit with? Then, have the students mail them back. Once tickets are assigned, most likely by a lottery, then announce a two-day period where students can pick up their tickets and hand in their cash.

3. Retire the "line-lottery-line-ticket" system — Easily and brutally illegal, brutal occupation

Palestinians fight to end Israel's illegal, brutal occupation

The Israelis are inflicting terrible violence on the Palestinian people through assassination and full occupation of the Palestinian lands. It is not about security. It is not even about revenge. It is about the fact that Israel will take any and all instances of Palestinians fighting as an excuse to kill as many as they can as Palestinians as they can. They are executing a state terrorist and a genocide. Where is the world? Where is the conscience? While the United States is trampling away Asia of Evil, Israel is continuing in night-time invasions and psychological and physical warfare — the most deserving of the label "Evil." People cannot see that because people are not receiving the truth or the facts. Now, the Israeli forces have maintained a rigid military blockade and occupation against all the Palestinians' territories. They have turned the use of fire-story into a routine event, bulldozed hundreds of homes and ambulances with tanks, practiced a collective punishment, cut off water and electric power, prevented medical care and shielded hospitals and places of worship. In fact, they have violated the international and the humanitarian law by occupying the West Bank and Gaza Strip since the 1967 War, and they have committed war crimes.
Indigo Girls still have what it takes

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Scene Music Editor

The Indigo Girls latest release, Become You, returns to their tried and true basics reminiscent of earlier releases such as Hits of Passage and Strange Fire. With acoustic strums dominating the sound track rather than the more technical sound they've been experimenting with, Become You proves the girls are back to what they do best.The album opens on a strong note with "Moment of Forgiveness," a swanky tune with an easy toe-tapping beat. Singing of a long-lost love, Amy Ray seems to find solace in her own weakness. "Well I guess that I was lonely! That's why I called you on the phone/ To turn in a moment of forgiveness! I didn't wanna be alone."

The title track, "Become You," has the capability of becoming a surefire hit for the duo. A thoughtful and inviting track, it daries the listener to sing along. It creates a nice balance between love and social activism. "I'm sorry for what you have learned/ When you feel the tables turned/ You run so hard in your race and now/ You've finally set the pace."

The pace is continued with the album's fifth track, "Yield." Fierce acoustics and mighty voices back up the demanding lyrics. "When you're three days down the highway/ And you're looking like I feel/ It takes a lot to win/ It's a time of change/ I'm just too young/厂家 the 20 percent of the people have to win/ It's too hard to lose/ It's too hard to lose/ You've finally set the pace/ You're ready and you're waiting/ You're ready and you're waiting."

Photo Courtesy of www.N-E-R-D.com

N.E.R.D. (No one Ever Really Dies) has produced music for artists like Jay-Z, Britney Spears and Janet Jackson. Their premier effort promotes their own music.

The Indigo Girls still have what it takes
Dashoard Confessional and others rock the House

High expectations ruined with new back-up band

By JOHN FANNING
Scene Music Critic

The House of Blues in downtown Chicago was filled to capacity last Sunday night with under-aged emo rockers for a quadruple bill featuring Dashoard Confessional and opening acts the Legends of Rodeo, Ben Kweller and The Anniversary. The show was the first of three consecutive sold-out dates at the HOB for up-and-coming emo poster boy, Christopher "Linder" Carrabba, formally known as Dashoard Confessional.

As the night's high school aged crowd filtered in decked out with underzined thrift store t-shirts and thick-rimmed glasses, the Legends of Rodeo kicked off the first of the night's four acts. Their relatively standard rock quartet gave it their all and ended up putting on a relatively entertaining performance, though they were soon forgotten after their exit from the stage.

What followed however, ended up being one of the most entertaining acts of the evening. The relatively unknown Ben Kweller emerged from backstage, looking as if he belonged more in the crowd of youngsters than backstages with the performers. However, this shaggy-haired, awkward-looking kid wasted little time in winning over the audience. After beginning on a tired, but still relatively funny note, with his own acoustic version of "Ice, Ice, Baby," Kweller's band emerged and his set began. Though his sound is rather quirky, as is his matching persona, it proved to be self-diversenely talented, singing and playing both guitar and piano, while capturing the olderigger crowd with his offbeat demeanor.

However, The Anniversary, probably the biggest opening name on the bill, followed Kweller without nearly as much success. This relatively talented group, who share Dashboard's label Vagrant Records, are easily identifiable by their feminine wet-shirt/rocker party in contemporary mainstream rock.

Despite their distinctively timed rhythms and solid energy, the group was pitted against the huge obstacle of an increasingly anxious crowd. While all three openers were entertaining, their sheer number was too much for the impatient crowd to sit through.

Thus, by the time the talented Anniversary took the stage, the crowd's patience was running a little thin, and after a solid set, The Anniversary left the stage visibly stage, the crowd's patience was run­ sold-out dates at the HOB for up-and-show was the first of three consecutive...
In their past three matches, the Belles have come home without losing a single individual match. But in Saturday’s match, despite a 9-0 score, they felt like they played solid competition. And the team is feeling like they’re starting to beat real opponents.

“It makes the day feel more complete,” said No. 5 singles player Elisa Ryan. “Nobody wants to be the best of the worst. You want to take pride in the fact that you’ve beaten good people. I’m really glad we had a match like the Alma match to precede our match against Ohio State.

Saturday was the Belles MIAA home opener. The regular Belles line-up played on their home courts for the first time.

“Saturday was what  I wanted to consider our first challenging match at home because the normal line-up really didn’t play against Tri-State so we were really beating on our home court. It was difficult. A lot of us had great matches,” said Ryan. “A lot of times in tennis, the score doesn’t reflect the quality of the match.”

The Belles took home their third consecutive 9-0 MIAA victory, taking all six of their matches in two sets. Despite the fact that Alma can’t always put together enough singles to win even one set, it still felt like a battle. “The woman I played still had me nervous,” Ryan said. “I was feeling as if I was in a tie-breaker.

At the singles spots, the Belles were able to take their opponents down without allowing the Scots to win more than three matches. No. 2 singles player Annie Knish led off the victories with a 6-3, 6-1 victory against Sarah Pipa — one of the Scots’ returning members. Jeannie Knish took her match in two sets, allowing her opponent only three games total and Kautilin Cutler at No. 3 singles had a match close as Knish’s, winning 6-3, 6-0. Kriis Sprigle at No. 4 and Sandner at No. 5 singles both defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-0 and Ryan took her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles was just as successful. In the closest set of the two matches, the No. 1 doubles team of Knish and Knish defeated its opponent 6-4 in the second set to win the match 6-1, 6-4.

Ryan and Cutler won their match 6-1, 6-1 and Sprigle and Sandner took home a 6-0, 6-1 win.

With what was a backdoor, the Belles will face their toughest MIAA competition today. The Flying Dutch of Hope College will hit South Bend with an average of vanishing last year’s unseating.

Prior to the Belles’ championship last year, the Flying Dutch had dominated women’s tennis. Hope completed the first three years of Saint Mary’s in the MIAA before the Dutch fell to the Belles last season.

Just as Notre Dame has a tradition, and when a team plays them they’re not just playing the team, they’re playing the tradition, where we’re playing Hope we’re playing a very impressive record of conference championships,” Ryan said. “It’s always a big rivalry. They’ve been playing really well. But so have the 5-2 Irish.

Belmont is coming off a 9-0 win as well, a match that included the first-ever defeat of No. 7 Syracuse, as well as an impressive come-from-behind victory over Big East foe Connecticut.

Their only loss of the season was a 10-9 decision to Cornell, where the Irish outscored the Big Red 6-2 in the second half. The Irish have been dominated this season by offensive and defensive ends.

Goalkeeper Jen White, 2 Irish
The Irish pitching duo of Steffany Stenglein and Carrie Wisen continued their Big East suc­ces­sive as they each picked up two victories over the weekend.

"They both threw very well," said head coach Deanna Gumpf. "I was very pleased with both of their performances. Most of it has to do with playing the tough pre-sea­son. Both of those pitchers have faced the best teams in the nation. They are realizing their four games.

"I think we're more confident with both of their perfor­mances. Most of it has to do with these schools," said Stone, "We knew that we could run with these schools."

"Lisa Mattison was tremendous," said Gumpf. "She is one of the best lead-off hitters in the country and when she is cooking every­body else is going to fall in." The Irish won the first game of the double header by the score of 4-1 behind Wisen's first career home run.

In the second game against the Red Storm, Myers provided the difference with a three-run home run in the third inning. That was all Stenglein and Wisen would need as they combined for a five hit shutout and defeated St. John's 4-0. In the second game the Irish jumped on the scoreboard early with four runs in the first inning. The big hit of the inning was a two-run double by Jenny to get on base," Myers said.

"We have 13 games at home this weekend. Over the 28 innings the Irish only allowed 11 base hits. The pitching duo of Steffany Stenglein and Carrie Wisen have faced the best teams in the nation. They are realizing their four games.

"We were surprised by being seeded 12th," said Ladine, "We were hoping to make the finals," said sophomore Kendall has been leading the Irish into the nationals. "Our kids believed we could win," Kendall has been leading the Irish into the nationals. "Our kids believed we could win," said Fr. Tow Bednar, CSC, on the Irish's performance. "We were hoping to make the finals," said sophomore Kendall has been leading the Irish into the nationals. "Our kids believed we could win," said Fr. Tow Bednar, CSC, on the Irish's performance. "We were hoping to make the finals."
By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team caught fire in the heart of Big East competition last weekend for the third consecutive season when it compiled a 5-0 record against the Broncos. Western Michigan at Frank Eck Stadium.

The Broncos have struggled a bit on the mound this season and have won eight of their last nine games, remaining one of the most important teams in the conference. Michigan leads the series, 58-1, over the weekend series to move into first on Sunday, shooting a five-over par 301 to finish with a 919 score.

The Broncos are 9-11 on the season and coming off a four-game series split with Mid-American Conference rival Miami (Ohio). Hitting is the strength of this Western Michigan team that boasts a .322 team batting average. The Broncos are 1-0 on the plate by a pair of seniors each hitting over .400 for the season. Senior co-captain Bushey said. "They are a team that has

A team like the Broncos are difficult to beat us any time."

Andrew Bushey Irish co-captain

"We realize that these mid-week games are very important... We know

we have to be prepared to lead for the Irish, for me, my putting could have been a little better, but overall it was ok," said Lotta.

Notre Dame finished 48 strokes behind Michigan. The Wolverines moved from third place into first on Sunday, finishing fourth and fifth overall respectively as six shots separated the top five teams for the weekend.

"All of us are starting to perform better together, and it’s showing in the last few tournaments," said Lotta.

The Irish are off next weekend and then close out the regular season on April 20 and 21 when they participate in The Ohio State Invitational.

"I just want to continue our streak and finish strong," said Lotta.

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Some Undergraduate Courses for fall 2002:

IRISH LANGUAGE
IRST 101 Beginning Irish I An introduction to modern spoken and written Irish: basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary. Emphasis placed on the application of these principles in everyday situations. Students learn how to conduct simple conversations: talking about oneself and informing others: talking about family and home; describing the weather and daily activities.

HISTORY OF IRELAND
IRST 3268 Irish History I This course explores the main themes in Irish history from the Plantation of Ulster in the early C17th through the rebellion of 1798, a period that witnessed the emergence of many forces that shape Irish politics today. The emphasis is on the relationship between Ireland and Britain, covering such major events as the potato famine, the Ulster rebellion of 1916, and the Partition of Ireland.

IRST 441 The Vikings Did the Vikings contribute anything to modern civilization or does this reputation stem from the romanticism attached to this period? This course examines the Vikings’ impact on Europe and North America through four centuries. Discussion centers on primary sources from England, Ireland, France, Russia, and Scandinavia, archaeological evidence and modern reappraisals of Vikings in film and literature.

IRST 235 The Irish American Experience For sophomores only, this course will examine the history of the Irish in the U.S. In many respects the Irish are the great success story in American history. They have moved from the lower classes to the middle class, from the tenements of New York City to the streets of Chicago and Boston. This course will trace the history of the Irish in the U.S. from the 18th century to the present day.

IRST 471 Dying Cultures: Studies in Six Irish Writers 1910-2000 Brian Stoner, W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, Elizabeth Bowen, Seamus Heaney, Morris McGuckian. Close examination of the works of these six significant Irish writers: Yeats was born in London in 1865 and his poetry, Yeats, the Anglo-Irish and the Modern (Yeast and Bowen), the traditional Gaelic culture (Synge), and Northern Ireland (or the ‘north’ of Ireland and McGuckian’s Close examination of the fiction, drama and poetry involved will be reinforced by an analysis of the works of these six writers and their relationship to each other. The course will cover the major works of Yeats, Synge, Bowen, Heaney, and McGuckian.

IRST 482 Archaeology of Ireland This course examines the cultural and historical trajectory of the archaeology of Ireland through a series of richly illustrated lectures, organized chronologically, that trace cultural, social, and technological developments from the Neolithic through Viking periods, with an emphasis on understanding the significance of Iron Age and Viking societies and cultures. The course will also involve a series of lectures that focus on particular aspects of archaeological research in Ireland, including the study of prehistoric and Iron Age societies, and the impact of religious and cultural change on Irish society.

See Dart Registration Book for other Irish Studies courses, instructor class times.

Graduate courses to be announced shortly; for additional information contact Kondek at kdende@nd.edu.
Belles prepare for young Calvin squad

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball players have their work cut out for them Tuesday as they face Calvin College.

"We've had really good practices this weekend," said junior catcher Susan Kutz. "The next Calvin game will show how much we've learned since our last game."

The Belles lost to Adrian and Albion in their first four MIAA matches, and will enter the game against Calvin with a 5-9 record. Calvin pitcher Rachel Heyboer was MIAA Pitcher of the Week last week.

The Knights, though 0-2 in MIAA play, defeated Franklin College last Saturday, 9-0 and 22-2. Heyboer, a freshman, has a 5-4 record so far for the Knights. She has allowed only one home run and has struck out 32 of 206 opposing batters.

Saint Mary's defeated Calvin last year, 8-0 and 13-12. But this is clearly going to be a game where Calvin will use its freshmen to even the match.

The Knights return looking for revenge after last year's losses.

But Belles shortstop and leading scorer Marnie Walsh said, "We're going to go for it."

THE KEOUGH INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES
FALL 2002 COURSES

IRISH FOLKLORE AND ANTHROPOLOGY

IRST 321:01
MWF 9:35-10:25
Diarmuid Ø Giollán
Minors only thru 2nd Dart period

Folklore, National Culture and Irish Identity
The notion of folklore emerged in the late C18th and early C19th. Closely associated with ideas of cultural relativism, from the romantic period on it became an important resource to national movements in search of cultural authenticity. This course explores the idea of folklore within the history of ideas, examines the relationships between folklore and popular culture and modernity and outlines the development of folklore as an academic discipline. It looks at the Irish case in detail, from the beginnings of scholarly interest in popular culture in Ireland to the central intellectual engagement of the literary revivals with it at the end of the C19th, leading ultimately to the institutionalization of folklore study in the southern Irish state.

IRST 324:01
MWF 11:45-12:35
Diarmuid Ø Giollán
Minors only thru 2nd Dart period

Irish Traditional Culture
To examine Irish peasant culture, this course focuses on materials accumulated by folklorists since the late C19th. Folklorists recorded a huge volume of information as part of a project to rescue and rehabilitate the Gaelic tradition within a modernizing Ireland. This information was from peasant society, but was often seen as transcending it (Gramsci's 'national-popular'). The course interrogates the notion of 'traditional culture,' implicit or explicit in the work of folklorists, and relates that work to anthropological and other writing on Ireland. There will be particular emphasis on narrative traditions (stories and storytelling), popular religion (folk belief) and material culture (folklife), traditionally the core areas for researchers in folklore and folklife.

Professor Diarmuid Ø Giollán of University College Cork, is the leading authority on Irish Folklore. He has published extensively on Irish folk belief, including seminal studies of the Leprechaun, Fairies and Dwarfs and the 'pattern' or local saint's festival. His Locating Irish Folklore (2000) won the prestigious Katherine Briggs Folklore Prize. Ø Giollán is a highly regarded teacher.
Current Volunteer Needs

Geometry Tutor - Brenda Madison - 233-3997
She is looking for a tutor for her 16 yr old son for geometry. Time commitment would be 2 hours a week max, preferably after 5pm. Transportation to ND can be provided.

Tutor for 12 yr old — reading help
Ken Stacy - 287-2316 x 334 - ken@tirerack.com
He is looking for a tutor to help his son Joshua with his reading skills. Time commitment would be about 3 hours a week. He can bring Joshua to campus if the tutor would like.

Tutor for 6 yr old & 10 yr old — need help in reading - Wendy - 254-7652
She would like a tutor for her children who are struggling with reading. She can bring the children to ND on Tues &/or Thurs after 5 pm.

***If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.***

CSC Student Assistant Positions Open for Fall/Spring ’02/’03!

Applications are available now at CSC Front Hall Desk and Reception Office!

- Student Assistant Open Positions Include:
  - Appalachia and Educational Immersions
  - Community Partnerships and Service Learning Volunteer Requests Coordinator
  - Experiential Learning/Leadership Development
  - Experiential Learning/Research/Program Development
  - General Office Assistant to Associate Director
  - Research on Community Based Learning
  - Publications and Graphic Design
  - Summer Service Projects and Alumni Relations

For more information, check Student Employment web page!

Application Deadline: TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH!

Reminder to all Summer Service Students:

Orientation is next week!
Tuesday OR Wednesday
(4/16 OR 4/17)
6:00 to 9:00 PM at the Center for Social Concerns

Nazareth Conversations

Join us in reflecting on social concerns, peace, and faith issues!

“Simple Lives, Simple Choices”
Thursday April 11th, 2002
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
CSC - Coffee House
Soup and bread will be served.
An opportunity to Reflect and Integrate Faith and Justice Issues
For more information, contact Fr. Felipe Morel at morel.2@nd.edu

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Wednesday, April 10, 7:00 PM
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Clark is generally regarded as the best passer in the group, but he has only taken four snaps in a game - all of them coming in garbage time. But with the new offense, Clark said he feels he has a chance to move up higher on the depth chart.

"Obviously, I am lacking experience," said Clark, who reportedly hurt his hand in the off-season because he was practicing so hard. "[But] you can try to take charge of things out there and take charge of the huddle. Obviously, it's different in a game situation, but when you show you are a leader in practice you can be trusted in the game."

Adjusting to the new offense will take time, Diedrick said. While he called it "quarterback-friendly," he admitted it was important to build the confidence of Clark, Holiday and LaVecchio as they adapted to the changes.

"We've been looking at playbooks for so long, it was nice to finally line up and throw the ball around," Holiday said. "It helps to see a defense to line up again."

"We prepare a lot before we step out on the field," LaVecchio added.

Diedrick said it is important for the quarterbacks to gain a fundamental understanding of the offense during the spring so they can learn more during the break between spring and fall practices.

"They're working through some growing pains right now," he said. "It is one thing having the offense in print in front of them as opposed to all of them going out there and doing it on a physical basis where the speed, the pressure and the tempo is accelerated tenfold."

"The amount you have to know as a quarterback is pretty unbelievable," Clark said. "When I came in here as a freshman, it was overwhelming and there was a lot to learn. But now I know a little more about college football and I am understanding things a lot better."

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The Irish return to action this Saturday when they travel to West Point, N.Y., to take on Army. This marks the final contest of a four game road trip for the Irish.

Notre Dame has four games remaining on its schedule - two non-conference games away at Army and Harvard, and two home games against GWLL opponents Fairfield and Ohio State.

If the Irish remain atop the GWLL standings, they will automatically qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

"There's no question what will happen to us if we win the rest of our games," said Corrigan. "If we lose any games, then we leave our fate in other people's hands."

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There’s an old adage in golf that claims a player can make three bad shots and still make par. This was the case for the Notre Dame men’s golf team this past weekend, as they turned in two mediocre rounds before staging a final day charge to claim a place finish.

Senior Chris Witten had his best round — left head coach John Jasinski in high spirits. “You just had to be smart out there and I’m proud the guys responded well to that.”

While the result was Notre Dame’s best of the year, Jasinski was quick to point out that the team has played well in other instances without necessarily achieving the desired results. “Golf is such a fickle game,” he said. “Good things can have bad results. Good swings aren’t always rewarded. This weekend things fell into place for us.”

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Up in the air

Irish quarterback position wide open among three candidates

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

As the Irish quarterbacks run through pre-practice drills Monday afternoon, Jared Clark, Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio worked on handoffs, signal-calling and a variety of passing exercises.

Not once did any member of the trio run an option play.

The absence of the option, a staple of Notre Dame’s offense the past three years, shows just how different offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick’s new balanced offensive system is from the system to which Irish fans have grown accustomed.

Now all Diedrick needs is a quarterback to run the offense.

“They have to make decisions, good decisions, and make them on a consistent basis,” he said. “I know they can all physically execute the offense, but the guy who can do it mentally and consistantly will probably be the guy who wins the job.”

In the weeks leading up to spring practice, head coach Tyrone Willingham repeatedly said every starting position was up in the air. But with a new offense and a new set of coaches, the quarterback position is even more wide-open.

The Irish have no plans to name a No. 1 quarterback before the end of spring practice, and Willingham even said he was willing to wait to decide until the day before Notre Dame’s season opener.

But regardless of when the Irish make their choice, Diedrick has three different quarterbacks with three different styles to choose from.

“When you look at a controlled passing game, very similar to what the West Coast is, you need to be very accurate, you need to be a decision maker,” he said. “I think all of the other things: the arm strength, the athletic ability, the speed. All those other things are a dimension that is a bonus. You look for a young man who can lead.”

LoVecchio started the fifth game of his freshman season because coaches felt he learned the offense the quickest. He led the Irish to a Fiesta Bowl berth in 2000, but was relegated to a backup role after Notre Dame lost its first two games of 2001.

Holiday took LoVecchio’s place and is considered the most athletic of the three. However, he struggled passing the ball, and Diedrick’s offense utilizes the passing game much more than former offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers’ offense.

Men’s Lacrosse

Berger propels Irish to 3rd straight victory

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Last year as a freshman, Dan Berger rarely got on the playing field for the Irish because he was stuck behind a host of seniors on the depth chart. This season, the sophomore attackman has been the depth chart. This season, the staple of Notre Dame’s offense the trio run an option play.

His hat trick propelled the Irish to their third straight win in a critical Great Western Lacrosse League showdown. With the 12-8 win over Butler, the Irish improved their overall record to 4-5 and their GWLL division record to 3-0.

“Dan did not play much for us last year,” said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. “But we thought he was going to be a guy we could really count on heading into the season. Dan has been there on offense all season.”

At the beginning of the season, Notre Dame struggled in the early stages of games, but Sunday was a different story.

After giving up a quick goal to the Bulldogs only 48 seconds into the game, Berger stopped the Bulldogs cold. He later added the third and fourth goals of the game. Berger rounded out the scoring onslaught with his second goal of the quarter.

“We got out to a lead early,” Corrigan said. “We had so many close games earlier this year where we were never able to take the lead. After getting that lead, we played much more relaxed and execute much better offensively.”

Senior captain A.J. Wright will probably always remember this game. Wright, the anchor of the Irish defense, scored his first career goal with 3:17 remaining in the second quarter to give Notre Dame a 7-2 lead.

At this point in the contest, it seemed as if Notre Dame had taken control of the game, but the Bulldogs did not go down without a fight. Butler answered with two goals in the final three minutes by Kyle Tiemjen and Matt Stenberg to cut the Irish lead to 3-2 heading into halftime.

The Bulldogs continued their momentum at the beginning of the second half, scoring two more unanswered goals to move within one goal of the Irish. But Berger stopped the Bulldogs’ scoring run with his third goal of the game, and Kyle Frigon followed up Berger’s goal with his second score of the game. Attackman Steve Caggetti continued the Irish scoring streak, stretching Notre Dame’s lead to 10-6 with his fourth goal of the season.

Ryan and Wells rounded out the Irish offensive performance in the fourth quarter, adding two more goals to give the Irish 12 on the day. This was Notre Dame’s second highest scoring output of the season.

Goalie Nick Antol earned his seventh straight start and finished the game with 11 saves. Antol’s string play in net has been a key reason to why the Irish have successfully turned their season around during the current three-game winning streak.

“Nick’s been playing really well,” said Corrigan. “He’s given us good leadership in the cage. He’s made some real progress over the course of the season.”

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• SMC Softball vs. Calvin, today, 3:30 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Western Michigan, today, 6:05 p.m.
• ND Softball vs. Purdue, Thursday, 3 p.m.
EUGENIA LAST

TODAY, April 9, 2002

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