Policy on tailgaters remains the same

BY MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite the revised alcohol policy, the University’s attitude toward tailgaters will remain the same, according to Ann Firth, director of residence life at Notre Dame.

“There will be no change in the policy regarding tailgating; tailgaters were never supposed to be student or dorm sponsored,” said Firth.

The newly-revised 1988-89 Alcohol Policy states, “No student, student organization, or residence hall may organize or sponsor ‘tailgaters’ on campus or on any adjacent fields or parking lots at any time for the purpose of serving alcoholic beverages.”

According to the policy, students who violate the rules will receive a $500 fine upon their first offense. The document also states, “Further violations will result in suspension or dismissal (of the student).”

“Security has always made an effort to enforce the rules at tailgaters,” said Security Director Rex Rakow. “No additional officers will be employed this year. Instead, Security will continue to enforce the rules consistently.”

“As long as the tailgaters don’t infringe on the rights of others and aren’t student or dorm sponsored,” said Rakow, “they shouldn’t impose a greater problem than before. Obviously, large, loud gatherings will attract the attention of security officers.”

Although extra measures will not be employed to prevent alcohol consumption in the tailgating area, added steps will be taken to defer alcohol usage inside the football stadium, according to Dick Rosenthal, director of athletics at Notre Dame. “We’ve added extra hosts and hostesses and re-trained our usher force so they’ll identify anyone who attempts to drink in the stadium more easily,” he said.

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Mutz and Bayh face off in first gubernatorial debate

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Republican John Mutz and Demo­
crat Evan Bayh devoted most of their time addressing taxes, educa­
tion and experience as they faced off Wednesday night.

Bayh said he would keep taxes down by cutting wasteful spending, reducing spending by 10 percent and cutting his staff by 20 percent. He indicted Indiana’s tax record for the last eight years, which includes five tax hikes, two of which were the larg­est in the state’s history.

The two-term Lieutenant Gover­
nor Mutz said his political experi­ence and accomplishments. “The most important questions are those that will not be asked,” he said. “The questions that are determining how we will react to those crises and chal­lenges that we can’t know.”

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Quake rocks 5 states

Associated Press

An earthquake shook Kentucky, In­
diana and three other states Tuesday night, alarming thousands of people but causing little significant property damage, authorities said.

Cracks appeared in a few buildings, items fell off walls, pilot lights in fur­
naces were blown out and a home­
propane tank overturned near the epicenter of the quake, between Mount Sterling and Sharpsburg in eastern Kentucky.

John Minch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Cen­
ter in Golden, Colo., said the shocks registered 4.5 on the Richter scale com­
pared to a 5.1 reading for a damaging quake that was centered in about the same area in 1980.

“It looks like this is the kissing cousin of the 1980 earthquake,” University of Kentucky seismologist Ron Street said Wednesday. “It looks like it occurred in the same spot.”

Minch and Street both said the temblor was not related to the New Madrid Fault, a 150 mile crack in the earth from northern Arkansas to south­ern Illinois that produced catastrophic earthquakes in 1811 and 1812.

“It practically shook me out of the chair,” Betty Hayes of Huntington, W.Va., said of Tuesday’s quake, which also was felt in Tennessee, West Vir­ginia and Ohio.

The Ohio River town of Maysville, Ky., which suffered $1 million in damage during the 1980 quake, ap­

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Panty raid at SMC

Amid chants of ND and serenades to McCandless Hall residents, panties are thrown from a window in the spirit of the evening.

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Don't be cruel... let Elvis rest in peace

Robyn Simmons
Accent Copy Editor

For the past 11 years, every tabloid newspaper has had one story to fall back on when U.P.O. and Bigfoot sightings were down and Hollywood love affairs weren't heated enough. It seems that the National Enquirer and its cousins follow one credo: When in doubt, do another story on Elvis. Yes, the King has been dead since 1977, but his reign continues. People just can't seem to get enough of him. Elvis' followers make their faithful pilgrimages to Graceland and weep over his grave while placing flowers at his tombstone. Elvis impersonators still perform in nightclubs across the country. And the tabloids keep trying to convince us that Elvis is still alive.

Elvis has reportedly been sighted in a convenience store and driving along a deserted country road. People seem to spot him everywhere. Some women say they have borne his illegitimate children (all born with jet black hair and sideburns.) One woman even claimed that she made love to the ghost of Elvis.

All of these people who claim that they have seen Elvis usually come from towns with a population of about 20 with a collective I.Q. even lower than that. Most eyewitness accounts sound like this: "And there it was, plain as day. It was the biggest thing I ever saw. With rhinestones as big as my head. Then it started to sing 'Love Me Tender,' an I figured that I had either met my maker or I'd just seen Elvis."

I know if I ever met the King, I wouldn't go running to the Enquirer. I'd show Elvis around campus, perhaps take him along with my friends when we go out on the weekends. I could introduce him to all the people I meet at parties, "...and these are my friends Nancy, Lisa, and Elvis."

Since Elvis seemed to have an affinity for eating considerable amounts of food in his later years, he could probably work in the dining hall. Elvis fit the bill of the lefty before they became ingredients in some casserole later on in the week.

Elvis would also make Notre Dame a dry campus at last. As I recall, Elvis also had an affinity for intoxicating substances. Monk Malloy could enlist Elvis as a drug/alcohol counselor, confiscating every narcotic in sight.

Elvis would go from party to party saying, "Sorry kids, I'm afraid the party's over. I've got my orders to drink every last drop of beer in the place. Remember, I'm doing this for your own good. If you don't mind, I'll just start drinking from the tap."

Elvis with campus, he could hold concerts every week in the JACC. People from all over the country would flock to hear him sing and see him wiggle his pelvis onstage. With all of his fans traveling thousands of miles to see the King, South Bend/Mishawaka would truly be "alive with pride." I know that Elvis has a lot of fans who are truly devoted to him. I will admit that Elvis had an outstanding voice, and his performances were equally enthralling. However, the fact remains that Elvis never wrote any of his songs, hit on a 14-year-old Priscilla when he was about 25, and by the end of his life he was a bloated walking pharmacy.

Of all the people in the world people would want to bring back to life, why should it be Elvis? I don't hear of people singing Martin Luther King or Gandhi in the grocery store buying Oreos. Why aren't people looking for the ghosts of the truly great leaders of our time instead of a talented performer who let fame go to his head? Seeing Elvis is just wishful thinking, and those people who keep looking for him should spend their time less productively.

So let me make it clear once and for all: Elvis is dead; he has been for 11 years, and he's not coming back. However, I did see John Lennon in the 7-11 the other day...
Old Faithful evacuated for first time in park's history

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - For the first time in the 116-year history of the oldest U.S. national park, officials ordered the evacuation Wednesday of the Old Faithful Geyser complex ahead of a 165,000-acre fire.

About 800 visitors calmly left the Old Faithful Inn, which park officials decided to close for the season more than a month early. Later, however, park officials decided to allow day visitors in the area.

High wind caused the North Fork fire to expand by 20,000 acres on its northern flank, but a finger of flame toward the historic inn and decided instead to have them stay about two days and close the inn for the season, which was scheduled to end Oct. 12, Evans said.

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“Old Faithful is still sitting up on the ridge, about half a mile away from us,” Bungarz said. “We expect the fire, if it does run into our lines, will hit us very lightly. It will not be a big wall of flame.”

Park officials changed their mind about closing roads into the geyser complex and banning all visitors after they flew over the North Fork fire, said Joe Evans, district park ranger in charge of Old Faithful.

Park officials also scrapped a plan to evacuate employees of the historic inn and decided instead to keep them about two days and close the inn for the season, which was scheduled to end Oct. 12, Evans said.

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‘Hell Week’ ends for ND Army ROTC Rangers

By MICHAEL WELLS
News Staff

Yesterday ended the three day ordeal of ‘hell week’ for freshmen and sophomores in the Army ROTC Ranger Corps. "Basically it’s an initiation period for the Rangers," said Senior Chuck Wehnes, Cadet Company Commander for "Charlie" Company (Rangers). During this period the cadets are assembled on Green Field at 5 a.m. and put through two to three hours of grueling physical and mental workouts. Seventy-two Rangers went through the event, said Wehnes, including the junior and senior officers in charge of the cadets. This is also the first time the group has consisted of anyone who did not volunteer to become an Army Ranger, said Wehnes. In previous years, the Ranger company on campus has been composed of only those who voluntarily joined. Now, however, every student entering Army ROTC will be required to spend one semester in each of the three companies: Weapons, Drill, and Rangers, said Wehnes. Sophomores not previously in the Ranger program will also be spending one semester in each area. According to Wehnes, the idea behind the rotation is to broaden the experience of every cadet in the Army’s program, who will then be given the chance to choose which company he will finally stay with as an upperclassman. “The changes in battalion have really improved the cadet company. They’re going to produce a more qualified cadet, especially when they get to advanced camp," said Wehnes. Pat Murphy, a sophomore spending his third semester in the Ranger program, described doing “low crawl and high crawl” races through the mud, getting “smoked” when an officer runs you until you drop, and being subjected to “mental harassment” and “mind games.” Nevertheless, Murphy’s previous experience with hell week gave him a slightly different perspective this time around, he said. “Last year I was really intimidated. I didn’t know any of the people," he said. "This year I wasn’t terrified and intimidated, just challenged.”

SMC Board of Governance discusses new parking policy

By KAREN BALCERZAK
News Staff

The new parking policy was one issue discussed at last night’s meeting of Saint Mary’s Board of Governance. Many complaints have been received about increased violation fines, lack of space, and the “no parking in front of dorms” rule. “Basically the idea behind the new policy is a result of the large number of violators and unpaid fines from last year,” said Julie Parrish. Student Body President Julie Parrish talked to Jason Lin- dower, business manager of St. Mary’s, about the present concerns. He said the new policy is a result of the large number of violators and unpaid fines from last year. Half-hour loading/unloading passes may be picked up at security by leaving one's ID, or asking students not to park in dorms.” The idea of purchasing a permit for student government use was also discussed. This computer might also be available for student use during certain hours, said Parrish. Possible locations are still up in the air.

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Alcohol
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If a student is observed violating the alcohol policy in the stadium, the ushers will first ask the student to surrender the alcohol, said Rosenthal. "Then, if the student refuses to comply, the police will be contacted, and the student will have to leave," he said.

The officers will try to apprehend alcoholic beverages prior to entry into the stadium without inhibiting the rest of the crowd going into the stadium," Rosenthal said. He added that fans will also be continuously reminded over the PA system not to bring liquor into the stadium.

The policy was instigated to prevent problems similar to those which occurred in past years, said Rosenthal. "In the past, a few people have abused alcohol privileges by employing abusive language, being overly exuberant, and becoming ill," he said. "This obviously destroys an otherwise good outing for other fans forced to endure such boorish conduct."

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Graduation day at Notre Dame is the conclusion of an intense learning experience. A degree in a specific field is similar to the woven basket brought home from summer camp—a remnant of just one aspect of a complex learning experience. The University of Notre Dame undertakes to educate the student in the classrooms and in the residence halls, in the chapel and in the sports arena. It is this multifaceted approach to the educational endeavor that is threatened by today's litigious society. Fearing massive legal liabilities, universities and colleges have extracted themselves from deep rooted educational programs while instituting legalistic guidelines for student conduct. Direct involvement with the extracurricular education of students is becoming an unacceptable risk for the American university.

Dave Cosgrove

guest column

Every educational endeavor is accompanied by its own unique risk of failure. Our society looks upon failure in the classroom as the student's failure and the consequences of that failure are therefore usually borne by the student. The university's liability for such failures will usually be limited to its reputation as an effective teaching institution. Potential financial liabilities for a student's classroom failure are minimal.

The university or college which seeks to educate its students outside the classroom as the student's failure and the consequences of that failure are accompanied by its own unique risk of limited risks. Contrary to the classroom scenario, a student's failure in a residence hall or in the nearby community is looked upon as a failure by the student's university or college. The financial liability for such failures, whether they be student suicides, assaults or accidents is almost unlimited. The Deep Pocket Theory renders the university, which is tenuously accountable for the student's conduct in the real world, entirely accountable for the student's conduct in the courtroom. The teaching institution which seeks to both house as well as guide the lives of their students appears to undertake a very worthy and yet financially irresponsible endeavor.

The University of Notre Dame has both bowed to and resisted the pressure from the legal liabilities associated with the commitment to the guidance of student extracurricular conduct. The philosophy of "residentiality" is such a much a part of Notre Dame as is the University's commitment to academic and athletic excellence. Faculty, the clergy, lay leaders and student leaders seek to educate the Notre Dame student outside the classroom by cohabitating with the student as members of a family under one roof. This deep rooted integration of agents of the University renders Notre Dame, a financial entity, subject to almost untenable legal liabilities. With involvement comes both responsibility and the risk of failure; a relationship which has been exploted in the legal arenas of this nation.

While the University of Notre Dame has resisted the pressure of these legal liabilities by refusing to extract their agents from the student's residence halls, the University's Alcohol Policy is an example where legalistic guidelines have been infused into a family setting in an effort to diminish potential liabilities. Although the policy is also grounded on Christian norms for personal conduct the policy clearly states: "Indiana Criminal Law regards the consumption, distribution, sales, supplying, and providing of alcoholic beverages as quite clear. Therefore, any student, student organization or residence hall is expected to comply with the Indiana code." University of Notre Dame, Alcohol Policy and Regulations (1988-1989).

Before one becomes too cynical of the infusion of such legal jargon into a document promulgated by a University which prides itself on interpersonal ministry, one must consider the liabilities associated with the sanctioning of illegal conduct by thousands of young adults in a crowded community. The unfortunate reality is that, despite this policy, the University may still be held liable for millions of dollars for the independent conduct of a single student.

The standard of conduct for negligence in tort law is usually the "reasonable man." Through analogy one comes to the concept of "the reasonable university." The risk of legal liabilities, if not common care for others, is a legitimate means of encouraging "reasonable" conduct by both individuals and institutions alike. It is essential however that our legal standards of conduct do not render the people of this nation who serve, policemen, doctors and educators, as well as the common man, ineffective and uncaring for fear of one of the risks associated with involvement.

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Protest will not nullify Alcohol Policy

A recent Observer article called for the issue of abortion to be discussed "in light of the authoritative teaching of the church." In response to this challenge, I seek to point out the source of such teaching: to question the ability of those individuals who proclaim as truth that which still remains uncertain in light of physical, philosophical, and Biblical evidence; to additionally question the authority of those who invoke the Church's first source of knowledge, not only do we source of the Church's teaching be be

Richard Hunt
guest column

Contrary to the first point of discus- tion, there is no current debate (at least in educated circles) concerning when life begins. It is an age-old question involving when the soul enters the body, modern science having already proven the fetus to be a living organism from the moment of fertiliza- tion. But is the living fetus a separate person? If so, we will probably find our­ selves in the same dilemma as we did before. We all somehow know that, even though life does not revolve around alcohol, our social lives will nei- ther be able to be done in our rooms, legal lighting for outdoor bas­ ketball courts, greater opportunities to socialize; and an overall change of attitude in order for the SYR's, they may disappear en­tirely. If we all open our minds a little, we will see that one decision, justifying addi­tive to SYR's. The price of tickets will be lower, so higher atten­ tion can be gained even by altering the Hall sections could contribute extra money and sponsor section sponsor sections, as long as it does not become

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The art of loftmaking

Richard Thorburng
One More Thing

If nightmares even worse than the time I dug into the old dorms, lofts are a must unless you want to stand on the sink to dress. However, this leads to a problem: major construction at the hands of college intellectuals.

It never ceases to amaze me when I walk around the dorm and see someone drilling a hole into a board right where his hand is holding it in the back. Never give a drill to a philosophy major. It's a sure recipe for disaster. Also, avoid psychology majors during loft building. They can't resist trying to put square objects in the bolt holes.

There really should be some kind of contest for death defying lofts on campus. I mean, why not? There's a contest for everything else here. The winner could get a year's worth of free life insurance, and maybe there would be a coffin for the runner-up. I think the prize last year would have gone to some friends of mine who cut all their 4x4 supports and then discovered that their measuring tape was missing the first foot. So they simply tacked on an extra foot of lumber to each piece, and I'm still amazed that they're walking around campus without crutches.

Now that these contraptions are up for another year, it's fun to look around at different ones and estimate how many cold ones were consumed during the construction phase. Let's face it—drinking and building just don't mix. There should be a law against it, but I'm sure du Lac is a step ahead of us.

I've finally gotten over my freshman loft anxiety, but the scars remain for life. This year I'm sitting pretty in a 2x4 temple that won't budge, probably because I had nothing to do with its construction. When I arrived in sunny South Bend, I had the singular experience of being greeted by a completed loft and a roommate blotched with stain and hammer bruises. I can't take any credit for it, but it comforts me when I fall asleep to think that even after World War III, our loft will stand among the rubble for the cockroaches to enjoy.

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By COLLEEN HENNESSY
Sports Writer

Two games into their first varsity season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team remained undefeated with a 4-1 victory over St. Joseph's on Tuesday. "Obviously, we dominated for the most part," said Irish assistant coach Neil Schmidt. "We had 15 corner kicks to their 0. That kind of says it all."

Despite a slow start, in which St. Joseph's scored during the first few minutes, the Irish played a solid game. "At first we weren't playing too well," said freshman Susie Zilvitis, who had a hat trick in the game, becoming the first Irish woman soccer player to score three goals in a game. "But after that first goal, we picked it up. It was fun. I just went out and had a good game."

Schmidt credits the victory to a good team effort and said that there was a lot of_intensity shown on the field."

The relative inexperience of the team necessarily places the tactical emphasis on the basics, leaving other areas, such as the passing attack, open to improvement. "We applied good defensive pressure," said Schmidt. "But we only scored on one corner kick, so obviously we need to work on our restarts."

The Irish will be travelling to Bloomington on Friday to take on Indiana University. Although the Hoosiers are still playing at club status after approximately eight years, Schmidt does not dismiss the competition. "I predict that it will be a low scoring game," he said. "The defense will take over."

Schmidt said that he and Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace are still working out their line-up, seeing what combinations work well together and giving the players a chance to find out where they are most comfortable.

"Right now everybody is playing defense and everybody is playing offense," he said.

"It looks good for Friday," said Zilvitis. "We've been working hard to get ready for Indiana."

After the Hoosier game, the next test for the Irish will come on Sunday when they will travel to Bloomington on Sunday to face Lake Forest.

Garrison upsets Martina in Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Zina Garrison, winless in 21 previous matches against Martina Navratilova, ended her bid for a third straight U.S. Open title Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 victory in the quarterfinals. Earlier, top-seeded Steffi Graf breezed into the semifinals while Chris Evert, Gabriela Sabatini and Mats Wilander rallied for come-from-behind victories. Garrison, the 11th seed, blew five match points in the second set before eliminating Navratilova, the second seed who failed to reach the semifinals for the first time since 1982. Garrison, a 24-year-old from Houston, advanced to the semifinals for the first time.

She appeared to have the match in hand when she raced out to a 5-0 lead in the second set. But Navratilova pulled even by winning the next five games—staving off three match points before breaking Garrison upsets Martina in Open

Garrison's service in the ninth game. Both players held serve before Navratilova easily took the tie-breaker.

The two held serve for the first four games of the final set before Garrison broke on a backhand return to take a 3-2 lead. Navratilova broke in the 10th game when Garrison netted a backhand half-volley. Garrison broke back with a cross-court forehand to go ahead 6-5.

Navratilova stayed off a fifth match point before Garrison ended the 5-hour, 33-minute match with a forehand volley. Graf won her 33rd straight match and moved to within two victories of completing a Grand Slam with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over 40-year-old Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria.

Maleeva's older sister, sixth-seeded Manuela, lost a two-hour baseline duel to Evert 6-4, 6-2, while Wilander beat Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Sabatini, the fifth seed, beat 16th-seeded Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Evert, seeded third, was down a set and a break before rallying to reach the semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

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After leading the nation in scoring as a freshman last year, Snow has picked up this season where he left off, scoring all four goals for Indiana last weekend. The Hoosiers are 17-1 in games Snow has scored at least one goal, with that one loss coming against Notre Dame.

Complementing Snow on the front line is Sean Shapert, who led the team with 13 assists last season. Snow, Shapert, and Chris Sciortino are the starting forwards for the Hoosiers. The Hoosier midfield is weakened by the loss of captain Herb Haller, who sprained his ankle last week and probably will not play. Either Wes Priest or Mike Hanhouser will fill Haller's spot, and Dan Roest and Mike Gellert round out the midfield.

Indiana's defense is solid, led by keeper Jeurgen Sommer, stopper John Paul and sweeper Jim Crockford, all of whom were named to the AdidasMetLife all-tournament team. Matt Jager and Mark Behringer are the wingbacks.

IRISH ITEMS—No Irish players are expected to miss the game because of injury. Reserve forwards Pat Murphy and Tom Conaghan are both banged up, but expected to play.
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Irish Outdoors is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday, Sept. 17, and will return the following day. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions or registration, call Dawn Foley at 271-0756.

The SMC Student Athletic Council will be sponsoring a picnic for all the school’s current athletes and those interested in becoming varsity athletes. The picnic will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. on the east end of Angela Athletic Facility. Call 284-5459 and leave your dining hall number.

The Squash Club membership fee of $4 is due on Friday. Members should send fees to Bill Murray at 337 Holy Cross. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, contact Richard Jennings at x1943.

Wearegreen to the game this Saturday against Michigan. The Hall Presidents Council and Irish Insanity will sponsor a face paint at the dining hall and Green Field. There will be no charge to get your face painted.

The ND women’s golf team wants any women with a nine handicap or lower interested in trying out for the team to report to the Burke Memorial Golf Course between 3 and 4 p.m. to see Coach Tom Hanlon.

Sweet C. Robinson, a Notre Dame employee, will be competing Saturday for the Illinois state PAKA middleweight kick boxing championship. Robinson, ranked 10th in the world by the PAKA, already holds the Indiana and Michigan titles.

The ND Sailing Club competed over Labor Day weekend at the Harry Anderson Regatta at Yale in New Haven, Conn. The team fared well against the 18 east coast schools. This weekend the team will host the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta.

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Speculation swirls around Tyson ‘accident’

NEW YORK—Mike Tyson’s alleged suicide attempts, considered pure fiction by those closest to him, may have been an attempt to attract more attention from a wife who is ignoring him, sources close to the heavyweight champion said.

Tyson’s manager, Bill Cayton, meanwhile, confirmed on Wednesday that the fighter’s alleged wife, Robin Givens, and her mother have urged Tyson to see a Manhattan psychiatrist described as an expert on athletic stress.

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and kept its intensity long enough for a game.

Senior Maureen Shea’s play improved as the match continued, but neither she nor Bennett and Waller could dominate the net consistently against a much taller Stanford team and, in the decisive game of the match, this proved to be the team’s downfall.

The Irish played their best volleyball of the night in the fourth game and looked to be headed for a fifth game showdown with the Cardinals, but after leading 12-8 seemed to lose their concentration and go on the defensive.

Even a brilliant defensive performance, led by Shevman’s 21 digs, and Waller’s third service ace could not prevent the Stanford team from clawing its way into the lead and the Irish offense became nonexistent in the final stages of the game.

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Cross country faces G'town

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

This Saturday morning, the thunderous herds of Notre Dame alumni will have to temporarily postpone their weekend golf outings in order to give way to the Irish cross country team. For the women's team in particular, there is an air of uncertainty about this year's squad.

"I'm pretty impressed with the runners we've got here," said women's head coach Tim Connell. "However, we are definitely the underdog going into this weekend's competition."

Although the women's cross country team returns several top runners from last year, there are still a number of question marks concerning the fall season. Senior captain Theresa Rice should hold down the number one spot, as she did last year by coming through with an excellent track season.

Another senior who will help lead the Irish is Terry Kibelskis. Although she was injured for most of last year and in London during the spring season, Connolly believes that she is prepared to once again race competitively.

The pleasant surprises for the Irish women have been the performances of newcomers Lucy Nurala and Kevaleen Ryan. Nurala hails from Oregon where she placed third statewide last year.

Ryan is a native of Virginia, finishing sixth overall as a high school senior. Together they may be able to help solidify the women's team.

Other veterans from last year's team who will return are seniors Linda Filar and Wendy Murray, and sophomores Terese LeManski and Jenny Ledrick.

Connell believes that it will be key for these runners to exhibit a willingness to compete as well as pride when they open the fall season this weekend against Big East power Georgetown.

"We've upgraded the program in terms of competition," said Connolly. "We need to raise our expectations, as well as what the runners expect from themselves."

Connell conceded that, at least on paper, the Georgetown team is better than the Irish women's team. However, this does not rule out the possibility of a few surprises. The women's race begins at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday morning at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, followed by the men's race at 11:15 a.m.

Martina Navratilova has good reason to look disconsolate after dropping a tough three set match to Zina Garrison in the quarterfinals of the U. S. Open. An update from Flushing Meadows appears on page 11.

Saint Mary's volleyball overcomes nerves, St. Joe's

BY KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team overcame intimidation, nerves and a shaky start to come back and crush St. Joseph Bernarda 3-1 last Tuesday at St. Joe's.

"It was the first match of the season and we were nervous," said sophomore Melissa Phillips, "but we pulled together after a tough loss in the first set to win the match. The key was that we didn't get down or dwell on our mistakes. We just got ready for the next point."

St. Joe, an NCAA Division II team, came out strong and pummelled the Belles, an NAIA Division 3 team, 15-2 in the first game.

Giving in was the last thing on the Belles' minds as they came back and easily won the next three games, posting scores of 15-11, 15-4 and 15-11. The comeback was led by the solid performance of seniors Patty Kneebel and the strong serving of sophomore Melissa Phillips.

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15. Actress Mara
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20. Writing implement
21. Aware of
22. High priest
23. Land
25. Modern mendicant monk
27. Conception
29. Y. T. time in May
31. Bonies
32. "...burned!"
33. Fort
35. Mil. branch
36. "...a man speaking to men"
38. Utility must
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45. Citrus drink
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48. George's river
49. Kind of appeal
50. Antics
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54. African fox
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64. Kind of cross
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20. Turn — car on
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27. Demon
28. Tewsones
29. "Five-feet two..."
30. "...griefs!"
31. Old site
32. Dye
33. Sad
34. 19 Guidonian note
35. Mil. branch
36. "A man..."
37. Islands of Denmark
38. Utility must
39. —-scarum
40. Tokyo, once
41. Johnny —
44. Sweets to
45. Quotient
46. Ramsay's river
47. Mongoose
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49. Coleridge
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51. "A life's but"
52. Groove
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CUSHING AUDITORIUM
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Irish had the Cardinals in their sights, but they couldn't seem to pull the trigger.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team had its moments of greatness last night, but fourth-ranked Stanford left South Bend undefeated at 4-0 after defeating the Irish in four hard-fought games, 16-15, 15-14, 12-15, 15-13.

"Everyone had their moments," said Irish head coach Art Lambert, "but we just gave them that last game. We cannot sustain anything for five games and you've got to know that a team like Stanford is going to take you four or five games. We just got into the giving business."

Notre Dame and Stanford were locked in a continuous struggle to maintain momentum but neither could do so consistently. Sports writer Jerry Yeagely, to be Notre Dame's fatal flaw last night, was a combination of greatness last night, being the heralded lines of the Wolverines.

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Notre Dame soccer team is still ranked in the first game, showing the first signs of the communications problems they would suffer throughout the match, but they were still able to make Stanford work for its points.

The Irish reached that point, however, and sound and they're well coached. They are one of the best teams in the country. They just don't play intelligently, they play hard, they're good linemen, but he regards the players on the defensive line as the most improved on the team.

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"They have supreme confidence in themselves," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace of his players. "Down one or two goals, they have enough character and confidence to come back. But it's something they'll have to outgrow." Thanks to last season's upset and Grace's ties to Indiana (former player and assistant coach under Yeagely), Yeagely is gearing his team to play its potential against the Irish, and for good reason.

"Notre Dame taught us a big lesson last year," said Yeagely. "They won't catch us napping this time. We have to be ready to play our best soccer. We have to have the right frame of mind."

"The Hoosiers have not lost a regular-season soccer match since that upset, and their most recent victories suggest that they aren't ready to have that undefeated string broken. In its Adidas/Metropolitan Life Tournament last weekend, Indiana bounced No. 3 North Carolina 2-0 and edged No. 4 UCLA 2-1 to win its tournament. "It was a great weekend, and those were great wins," said Yeagely. "But the team is not satisfied. We didn't play the kind of soccer we're capable of playing."

Meanwhile Notre Dame's offense has been spectacular in the first three games. Bruce "Tiger" McCourt leads the team in scoring with three goals and an assist, and Joe Sterberg follows with two goals and two assists.

While Grace is not making any lineup changes for Indiana, his defense will have to be in top form to stop Ken Snow, one of the best finishers in the game.

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As Irish prepare, crunch time approaches

At football practice this week, only one thing was important. Michigan.

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