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Voter registration drive underway
ND wants informed voters

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Staff

Student Government is sponsoring a voter registration drive to encourage informed student voting, not just the participation itself.

Tables for voter registration were set up in both dining halls during lunch and dinner yesterday and the registration will continue today. There will also be a table set up in LaFortune Student Center from 2-4 p.m.

SMC encourages voting

By ANN BRENNAN
News Staff

With election day less than two months away, students at St. Mary's are getting ready to cast their ballots. Sophomores Kristen Swanson and Cindy Coulter of the Government Club, with the support of Campus Ministry, SMC Peacemakers, Student Government and Vice President for Student Affairs Lisa Hill have organized a program to encourage students to register as voters either in Indiana or in their home states through absentee ballots.

Mike Keegan, Executive Coordinator for Political, Cultural, and Social Concerns and John Hamill, Political Concerns Commissioner, are leading the voter registration project.

"Registering to vote is a very important thing to do and we think that the Student Government is the appropriate body to sponsor it," said Hamill. Hamill added that in the past many individuals and small see VOTERS, page 7

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Tim Gerkin helps Julie Haskins, Rob Brandman and John Steffan register to vote in the South Dining Hall.

The registration table is part of a campus drive to encourage students to vote in the upcoming elections.

See related story on left.

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OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Juggling Club is holding an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Mall. All are welcome to attend. -The Observer

Voter Registration will be held through tomorrow during lunch and dinner at the dining halls and from 2 to 4 p.m. at O'Leary desk in LaFortune Student Center. Students who did not register at home or who did not secure absentee ballots can register here and vote as residents of St. Joseph's County. -The Observer

The World Hunger Coalition will have a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. All are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5300 anytime, day or night. -The Observer

IN BRIEF

Herb True, University of Notre Dame adjunct professor, said Tuesday he will continue using the flaming hand trick as an audience attention grabber despite nearly setting a lecture hall on fire. "When was the last time you set your audience on fire?" True joked Tuesday. He was lecturing Monday when he produced a small ball of fire in the palm of his hand. Someone directed his attention, his hand was burned and he accidentally hit a flip chart at the front of the classroom being used for a seminar for the American Amusement and Music Operators Association. The pages caught fire and flames reached the ceiling. No one was hurt in the incident at the Center for Continuing Education.

Freshmen election results at Saint Mary's have been tallied. Peggy Abud, Lisa Blair, Melissa Budetti, Meg Dallion, Michelle Delaney, Colleen Durkin, Cathy Fisher, April Guccione, Maria Pellello, Shawn Marr, and Lynsey Sierens, Alyssan Sieren, and Kelly Smith were elected to the Freshman Council. A run-off will be held on Friday for the Presidential and Vice Presidential positions between the ticket of of Kelly O'Connell and Perry Brown, and Susan Olen, and Anne Agosta. According to Michelle Agostino, election commissioner for Saint Mary's student government, O'Connell's ticket received 18 percent of the freshmen class voted in this year's elections. "That's really high," Agostino added.

Fetal tissue issue is everybody's business

Recent news of medical research using tissue from aborted fetuses has turned quite a few stomachs, including mine. It makes me wonder last where technology is taking us these days. Evidently, it's making others wonder, too. The National Institutes of Health have formed a 21-member advisory committee to investigate the scientific, legal and ethical issues surrounding the use of aborted fetuses. The committee met last weekend in Washington for the first time. The move is laudable, but so far the panel isn't getting to the heart of the matter.

Father James Burchaell, a Notre Dame theology professor who was named to the committee, said they were given 18 questions to discuss on the practice of using aborted fetuses. Burchaell added the panel hasn't even looked at all of the questions.

Why was the panel restricted to 18 questions in the first place? If the group was appointed to investigate the controversial research, they should be permitted to ask away. It seems very suspicious to me that the NIH should give their own committee members such short rein. What are they afraid of?

The very idea of using aborted fetuses for anything is absurd. Some medical researchers believe that transplanting fetal tissue may aid the treatment of certain diseases, such as Parkinson's syndrome and diabetes, the Associated Press reported. Please tell me medical technology could not devise a more ethical solution to disease research.

Because that compromises human life in an effort to be it is absurd. Many may argue against the viability of a fetus, we can expect that. But why should we discard the possibility that the aborted fetus was alive, despite an apparent lack of evidence? The issue in research using tissue from aborted fetuses is simply one of respect for the dead.

What about organ donors? Well, donors make that decision themselves. They are at least given a choice. The decision legalizing abortion on demand was given a choice. Perhaps right now we can't be sure the fetus is alive. But can we be sure it isn't?

Debate over using fetal tissue in medical research is currently a question of ethics, not a direct debate on abortion. Burchaell is right when he says this is a major policy. Abortionists and pro-lifers will will enter this debate sooner or later. It's not the case that NSH should give their own committee members such short rein. What are they afraid of?

With all these things to discuss, maybe we can rid ourselves of this sickness of our time. Maybe we can rid ourselves of this sickness and make the world a better place.

St. Edward's Hall Forum is sponsoring a series of lectures by prominent members of the University community this semester. Tonight's lecture at 7 features the Rev. William J. Collins, S.J., director of the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Speaking is Father John I Will Vote for Dukakis" and Prof. Ed Murphy on "Why I Will Vote for Bush." The series features such speakers as Representative James Oberstar, D-Minn., and Mr. Robert Bork, nominated for an appointment by the Senate. Food is free, as always, at 239-5293 or Cumingham (239-5293) at the Center for Justice Education, or their alternatives.

Notre Dame students can register at Campus Ministry, through Regina, street of Justice, or their alternatives. CSC. Deadline for registration is 2 p.m. today. Students who did not register at home or who did not secure absentee ballots can register here and vote as residents of St. Joseph's County. -The Observer

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Father Pelton invited to Chile to be an international observer

By JIM LANG
News Staff

"Guarded optimism" is the outlook of Father Robert Pelton for the uncertain political future of Chile and the incumbent military regime.

Pelton, Director of Notre Dame Institute for Pastoral and Social Concerns, was recently invited to Chile's Defense Committee for the Rights of the People (CODEPU) conferences, held from August 4-6, as one of several international observers.

One of the aims of the committee was to focus on accusations of human rights violations leveled against Chilean dictator General Pinochet and his military Junta, said Pelton.

Pinochet seized power from Socialist president Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup d'etat and has ruled since as a military dictator. According to Pelton, the United States was instrumental in Allende's downfall, and worked to destabilize his government during his two year presidency.

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Many Autumns Ago:
The Frank Leahy Era
at Boston College and Notre Dame.
Pesticides lead to ‘Wrath of Grapes’

By MICHELLE LAROSE
News Staff

A bitter debate between migrant workers and Southern California vineyard owners on the use of pesticides has drawn the attention of two Notre Dame students this year who hope to promote campus awareness of harmful pesticides.

The California laborers, led by activist Cesar Chavez, who spoke at Notre Dame last spring, argue their families, communities and ultimately the consumer are threatened by use of pesticides. Captain, parathion, Phosdin, Dinoseb and methyl bromide. They further claim these pesticides are unnecessary for the growth of a healthy crop of grapes, and that the owners use them only to improve the fruit’s market appearance.

Seniors Celeste Freind and Tony Tramontin became interested in the migrant workers’ problem after Chavez visited campus.

“Although I didn’t attend his lecture, one of my friends who went became so adamant about boycotting the grapes that I wanted to find out more about it,” Freind said.

Freind and Tramontin have been devoting research time to identifying the issues and learning more about the pesticides themselves. “It’s amazing how toxic the chemicals are. One of them, parathion, can kill you if only a teaspoon is spilled on you. And they are sending the workers out into the field an hour after they’ve sprayed,” Tramontin said.

County judge wants to be excused from jury duty

THE DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN STUDIES and THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION present CHOOSING OUR KING, 1988: MONTHLY ELECTION WATCH A SERIES OF 3 LECTURES BY MICHAEL NOVAK Visiting Welch Chair of American Studies, University of Notre Dame Director of Social and Political Studies, American Enterprise Institute Wednesday, September 21 Wednesday, October 12 Thursday, November 10 ALL SESSIONS BEGIN AT 7:30 PM CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION A monthly update on the issues, trends, probabilities, and significance of the 1988 presidential campaign—against philosophical and theological backdrop of the continuing clash of American stories and symbols
Wagon train all aboard

Four covered wagons are ferried across the Tennessee River, east of Dayton, Tenn., as part of the Trail of Tears Commemorative Wagon Train project. The project began Saturday and spokesmen for the wagon train say they hope to make the proposed 1,000 mile trip to Oklahoma in 76 days.

Dukakis calls for added health benefits

Democrat Michael Dukakis proposed a broad health insurance program for American workers Tuesday and told Republican rival George Bush "it's about time you came out from behind that flag" and addressed the issue. Bush draped himself in patriotism, visiting the nation's largest flag manufacturer.

Dukakis, seeking support from working people, said the federal government should enact legislation requiring most employers to provide basic health insurance benefits for employees and dependents.

"I think it's time we did something," said Dukakis. He said he wanted to extend health insurance to all Americans, and that the first step would be to provide it to working people through their employers.

Senate may raise minimum wage for first time in 8 years

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats maneuvered Tuesday to force a vote on raising the $3.35 minimum wage for the first time in eight years, stopping just short of accusing Republicans of filibustering the issue in deference to presidential politics.

"We've been discussing the minimum wage since last week and haven't voted on a single amendment," complained Sen. Alan Dixon. "We are behind the curve. The people in this country realize you can't even hire people at a $3.35 minimum wage."

"We're exploring a modest increase so long as its tied to a subminimum or training wage," said David Sandor, a Bush campaign spokesman. "But there's nothing scheduled for this week."

Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, meanwhile, was said by officials to be preparing a statement on behalf of the administration.

Happy Birthday Scamper from John '91 and Graham '94

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formation as possible on presi-
dential and local can-
didates. "In addition to the Infor-
ma tion Desk we will also issue
posters in the residence dorms
with information about the
various candidates. Another
part of the Campaign is to print
cards for the dining hall tables.
Each card would discuss a spe-
cific issue of the presidential
campaign with a side dedicated
to the Democratic view and the
other to the Republican," said
Keegan.
Student Body Vice President
Mike Paese said that the idea of
a Student Government spon-
sored registration "started last
winter when President Tom
Doy le and I were running for
office. One of our campaign
promises was to try to make the
campus more politically aware."

Hamill said that student rep-
resentatives from the Dukakis
Campaign and the Young
Republicans were joining the
Student Government Cam-
paign for voter registration.

Getting an absentee ballot can
often be a difficult and con-
fusing process. Senior Jackie
Hengesbaugh, despite in-
quiries to the board of elections,
found that the post office was, like
many others, unable to find in-
formation concerning an ab-
sentee ballot. Fortunately, the
voter registration committee has a
table set up in the dining
hall and in Madeleva Hall this
week through Thursday, and
offers students a chance to par-
ticipate in this year's election.
Without this opportunity, many
students would not have the
chance to vote, and Henges-
baugh feels that "as a college
student it is important to take
an active role in politics today."

Representatives from the three
groups will work at the tables
and provide information for the
votes on campus, Hamill added.

Hamill said that registering in
Indiana is a good idea be-
cause "students will be here
for four years and for nine
months of each year they will
be living in the state of Indiana.
They should worry about the is-
sues that affect them. It is also
more convenient because the
student does not have to mail
the registration and absentee
ballot."

Keegan added that "Once a
student registers here, they
can just re-register at home
after they graduate. It is not
a problem because the Indiana
registration is nullified when you
register in another state."

Keegan said that the voter
registration is a success so far.
"On Tuesday, students were
sent for more forms. The
LaFortune desk ran out of bal-
lots at three o'clock due to the
great demand," he added.

Another revolt
feared in Haiti

Associated Press
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -
Soldiers from six units ousted
their commanders as a revolt
spread through the military
Tuesday, as the new president
appointed a military chief and
pledged for a release to the end
for the unrest.
Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who
declared himself president early
Sunday following a coup, said Haiti's military govern-
ment was taking steps to satisfy "the most urgent
demands of the members of the
armed forces."

But reports of reprisal kil-
ings, demonstrations and a
rash of military mutinies con-
tinued to grow.

"I am afraid we are on the eve
of another insurrection," a gov-
ernment official said privately.
Radio stations said gunmen
killed four people in apparent
reprisal for the Sept. 11 mas-
sacre of 13 people during a
Mass at a Roman Catholic
church and other atrocities
linked to the government of the
deposed president, Lt. Gen.
Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Nine other people have been
reported killed since Avril
seized power. The coup was led
by non-commissioned officers
and lower-ranking soldiers in
Namphy's own presidential
guard. Namphy was exiled to
February 1986.

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Dear Editor:

As the owners of The Ritz Hotel, we felt compelled to respond to the article by Mark McLaughlin in the Sept. 12 publication of The Observer.

The insinuations that something illegal is going on at The Ritz are not only ludicrous but also way out of line. We can think of no number as 289-LOVE, and the LOVE is, in our opinion, a novel idea. The 289, however, which Mr. McLaughlin analyzed to spell BUY, is the word of Indiana Bell. We hope that Mr. McLaughlin devotes as much time to his studies as he apparently did in this determination. This type of deciphering is reminiscent of that used by groups who play rock music backwards to find evidence of devil worship.

There are several reasons our building cannot be entered until the desk clerk "buzzes" you in, but to "look you over to make sure you are not a cop" is not one of them. In fact, many "cops" and their wives or girlfriends have been guests of The Ritz, and we offer a discount to all law enforcement officers. We strictly enforce our "single or double occupancy" rule, and the door buzzer helps the clerk keep track of people entering and leaving the building. The buzzer also provides security for the hotel employees.

Those insinuations, and the comment regarding the nature of our establishment, inspired a woman, who identified herself as the mother of a Notre Dame student, to call The Ritz the day the article was published. She called to let us know that she is going to recruit mothers of students to attempt to close down our establishment. The Ritz is what we advertise it to be and nothing more. Mr. McLaughlin's comments are unwarranted, and we do not appreciate nor deserve such intimations. The Ritz does not now, nor have we ever, provided companionship.

The brochure the writer "snagged" is not one of their brochures. Mr. Mclaughlin's selection of items from our brochure omitted that particular item. The term "Champagne Suite" originated from the manufacturer of the heart-shaped whirlpools.

The "etc." after our listing of bath-room amenities includes mouthwash, water glasses, and hairdryers. We would hope that the "adults" who stay in our hotel practice safe sex without help. We do not provide condoms; nor do we promote sex or promiscuity. We do promote romance and intimacy between people who care about each other.

As Mr. McLaughlin stated, the hotel is quite nice. As for the clientele we serve, they are quite nice also. Our 4-hour Getaways are very popular with groups who have children and find it impossible to stay out all night. On Saturday nights, approximately half of our guests are honeymooners. We decorate rooms and provide cakes and decorations for many couples who are celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.

Mr. McLaughlin entered our hotel with a purpose: to gather information and write an article. The Ritz is as questionable advertiser in University materials. Is he aware that we have advertised in the University Directory for the past two years? The University did not ask us to advertise. The publisher of the directory just called on us like all of the other businesses.

We realize that many students are not happy with the administration's policy regarding alcohol, but is it fair to slander our business (or even involve us at all) because of that conflict? We run a respectable hotel and have invested much time and money toward achieving a good standing in the community. We donate regularly to raise money for schools, churches, the families for seriously ill or injured persons, Muscular Dystrophy, and the list goes on.

Far be it for us to say that Mr. McLaughlin has analyzed the situation too little to try to make a point (and speak one at that), but the only "intent" anyone had was to reach the goal of all businesses; that of increasing profits. On the other hand, maybe we should thank Mr. McLaughlin for reaching out a bit far on this issue. With the exception of the mother who called to disapprove of The Ritz, the article has sparked some positive interest by the student body. It would seem that many students were not even aware of our ad until they read the article, and the comments we found unacceptable have been overlooked by some.

Of course, we realize that many people at Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and throughout the community will not visit our hotel because of that article; and, therefore, we personally invite everyone to stop out, take a tour, and judge for yourself.

Vali Harber-Platz
John Plata, Owners, The Ritz
Sept. 16, 1988

Social work enriches life at ND

Dear Editor:

I am a 1987 graduate, currently a second year in Notre Dame's law school program and an RA with the junior Arts and Letters London program. I have never written to The Observer before, however, when I saw the "activities night" advertised in an Observer that an undergraduate received here a couple of days ago, I decided to write. I wish to encourage students at Notre Dame to give three hours a week to the social concerns volunteer pro gram of their choice. Two years hindsight convinces me that these activities were the most important things I did in college.

The range of opportunities you are offered at Notre Dame is exceptional. The Center for Social Concerns lists numerous activities, among the jail ministry, students assisting students, projects with South Bend's homeless, tutoring at many levels, visiting nursing homes, DISMASS House, CIA's Mexico Volunteer Corps, Peace Corp internships, Logan Center, Big Brothers/Sisters, and Urban Plunge. Moreover, it will never be easier for you to volunteer: everyone can find an option suited to their interests, everyone has needed talents and everyone has three hours per week (free enough) to participate.

In particular, I want to promote the last three programs I listed above. The Logan Center needs volunteers for its Saturday morning "rec" sessions, scorers for its bowling league, and people for its other weekly activities. Try this if you want to learn something fundamental about human dignity. Big Brothers Big Sisters needs recruits to fill its constant waiting list of children from single-parent homes. Being a Big Brother or Big Sister "match" to one of these children can be an exceptionally rewarding experience. The effect on your child is often self-evident, as is the mutual friendship you develop. You may also gain a new appreciation of your own privileges. Finally, everyone should find some time to go on one of the Urban Plunges directed by the CSC to recognize what is "reality" for many people. Talk with Mary Ann Roemer or Fr. Don McNeill at the CSC for other opportunities.

Everyone has three hours.

Lou Brenner
1987 Alumnus
Sept. 16, 1988

Correction

In John Raphael's Sept. 19 guest column addressing his objections to "The Last Temptation of Christ," two typographical errors caused confusion.
The incorrect sentences should have read: "...in no way do I feel that viewing the movie would add to what I have done in college."
Conversations of "mundanity"

SOME OF YOU may be surprised to learn that in spite of my mega-cool Secret Agent Man persona, in spite of my reputation as a crack investigative journalist, I really do spontaneously burst into flames, sometimes, you know. And Boo-Boo Bear spontaneously combusting that caused the fires. People really do spontaneously burst into flames, sometimes, you know.

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I'd heard that it was really Yogi the bear. I'm still puzzled. In spite of my mega-cool Investigative Journalist persona, in spite of my reputation as a crack investigator, I really do try to narrow it down to two. The first one is purely a creation of my mind, sort of a Fantasy Conversation, if you will.

If you will, that is, allow me to tag my sentences with pretentious expressions like "If you will..." if you will.

Garfield, Insufferably Smug Cartoon Feline, Meets Jason, Criminally Insane Psycho Hughes.

Not only does its musical format give WVFI a sense of individuality, but the freedom granted to the disc jockeys also sets it aside from other radio stations in the South Bend area.

According to program supervisor Carrie Thomas, fifty percent of the music on Garfield's show is comprised of his or her selections and requests from listeners. "College radio is special because the deejay is allowed the freedom to play what he wants and we emphasize that at WVFI," said Thomas.

They also get a lot of input from listeners and in most cases these requests are played right away. WVFI's request line number is 260-6969.

The staff's individual musical tastes are not the only way WVFI adds variety to its format. Along with the progressive music which is played a majority of the time, there is also runs special show and this helps widen audience appeal.

The special programs include WVFI's top 10 show on Tuesday at 9 p.m., a novelty show on Wednesday at 3-5 p.m., an urban contet show on Thursday at 9-11 a.m., a hardcore show on Saturday at 8-11 p.m. and a heavy metal show on Sunday at 7-9 p.m.

WVFI also presents "Speaking of Sports" which is broadcast on Tuesday at 10-11 p.m. and features a call-in format for listeners and guests such as football players, basketball players and coaches. Another university-related program is "Camper Perspective." It introduces guests who speak about recent trips and experiences, listen to WVFI the unique radio station that is. Not only can students learn more about music through WVFI, but they can also learn about themselves. Perhaps senior disc jockey Joe Medel summarizes WVFI best when he said, "It's a mind-blowing experience. If you're into new experiences, listen to WVFI."
**Sports Wednesday**

**Sports Poll**

**AP Football Poll**

The Top Twenty college football teams in the Associated Press Poll are listed below. In every week a team's vote is cast, the season's record and total points are indicated.

1. Miami 2-0-0 1,177
2. UCLA 2-0-0 1,164
3. Ohio State 3-0-0 1,155
4. Auburn 2-0-0 963
5. USC 2-0-0 893
6. Penn State 2-0-0 793
7. LSU 2-0-0 786
8. Florida State 2-0-0 773
9. Texas 3-0-0 766
10. Oklahoma State 3-0-0 759
11. West Virginia 3-0-0 756
12. Penn State 2-0-0 749
13. Arizona State 3-0-0 749
14. South Carolina 3-0-0 746
15. Georgia 2-0-0 746
16. Florida 2-0-0 745
17. Michigan 2-0-0 745
18. Louisville 2-0-0 738
19. Pittsburgh 2-0-0 738
20. Oklahoma 2-0-0 738

**Regional Soccer Poll**

Not used in Great Lakes Region Coaches' Soccer Poll. Notre Dame opponents are indicated below.

1. Indiana 4-1-0 50
2. Notre Dame 4-1-0 39
3. Providence 4-1-0 30
4. Wisconsin 4-1-0 28
5. Cleveland State 4-1-0 20
6. Butler 4-1-0 18
7. Wright State 4-1-0 15
8. South Alabama 4-1-0 11
9. Western Kentucky 3-2-1 6
10. Western Carolina 0-0-0 1

**Volleyball Poll**

The USA Volleyball Coach's Poll of the Top 10 Division 1-A women's volleyball teams. Notre Dame opponents are indicated below.

1. UCLA (CA) 4-0-0 850
2. Stanford 4-0-0 761
3. USC 3-0-0 637
4. UCLA (CA) 3-0-0 532
5. USC 3-0-0 457
6. Cal State Fullerton 3-0-0 405
7. Arizona 2-0-0 371
8. Oregon State 2-0-0 360
9. California 2-0-0 320
10. Arizona State 2-0-0 290

**Notre Dame Women's Soccer**


1. Indiana 4-1-0 50
2. Notre Dame 4-1-0 30
3. Providence 4-1-0 25
4. Wisconsin 4-1-0 20
5. Cleveland State 4-1-0 18
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**Michael Jordan** signed a new contract with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday that is worth about $25 million over the next eight years. -Associated Press

**Mike Stonebreaker,** an inside linebacker for Notre Dame, is named the Associated Press Midwest Defensive Player of the Week for his performance last Saturday against Michigan State. -The Observer

The varsity crew team will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:45 in room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Bring checkbooks. -The Observer

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Purdue continued from page 16 can perform well consistently, but seniors Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett will undoubtedly be major contributors.

Waller, a middle blocker who was the lone Irish representative at the Holiday Inn University Park Classic all-tourney team last weekend, leads the team in total blocks, kills and hitting percentage. Bennett's statistics fall in line behind Waller's and her play will also be a factor in Notre Dame's control of the net.

Senior Whitney Shewman has been struggling with knee problems, but she should be a defensive factor against Purdue with her team-leading 3.07 dig average.

The Irish will also need freshman Jennifer Slosar, who played in all four games against Houston last weekend, to continue her consistent play and add to the team-high 337 assists she has accrued thus far. Against Purdue, Slosar's statistics fall in line with the rest of the squad, with 15 assists on the day.

In the season, they will also need to improve their offensive play. Against Houston, the Irish had a hitting percentage of .455, which is well below their season average. Against Purdue, the Irish will need to raise their hitting percentage to at least .500 to have a chance at breaking into the national rankings for the first time ever this year.

"We learned from those losses and put together a decent record the last two years," Waller says. "Now we're trying to get into the (NCAA) tournament, which will allow us to be a little more obsessed if we want to make it.

So far, we've taken her own advice and played with a zeal that has earned her all-tournament honors in the Saluki Invitational and the Holiday Inn University Park Classic this season.

Part of her success could be attributed to factor—going to China this summer during which the Irish played a Chinese national team considered by many to be one of the best in the world.

But Waller also gained experience on her own, playing for the S.O. Olympic-B team in San Diego, Calif. Chosen as one of the only 15 players selected from the collegiate level, Waller spent 2 1/2 weeks training and played a three-match series against the West German national team.

"It was an unbelievable feeling putting on that United States uniform," says Waller. "People had dubbed me the 'star of the team'..."

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"Right now we want to cut down on our errors," said Lambert. "Teams aren't beating us, we're beating ourselves.
'He’s the kind of guy you’d go to war with’

5th-year senior Stams has team’s respect

By GEORGE TRAVES
Sports Writer

There is but one word to describe Notre Dame defensive end Frank Stams: Respect.

The fifth-year senior from Akron, Ohio, is known on the team for intelligence, ability, and above all spirit. His teammates and coaches respect him just as much as he respects the game of football.

“This aggressiveness is one of his greatest strengths,” said defensive end coach George Stewart. “I’ll tell you what kind of person Frank Stams is. If you’re picking guys to go to war with, you’d pick him first.”

The Fighting Irish football team will go to war at least nine more times this year, and the Irish defense will look to Stams as a leader throughout the season. Stams will do all he can to see the Irish win.

“The team has tremendous chemistry this year,” says Stams. “Basically, we’re just a bunch of guys who love to play football. We’ve been tested by the run and done well. If we can put a good rush on the passing teams, we’ll have a great year.”

Stams originally came to Notre Dame as a fullback, averaging 3.9 yards a carry and scoring three touchdowns his sophomore year. In the spring of 1986 he broke his ankle and as a result sat out virtually his entire junior year.

“Frank had a rough junior year,” said Stewart. “When he came back senior year we had Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson here. The best move for the team was to use Frank’s strength and aggressiveness as a defensive end. He’s made a fantastic adjustment.”

After splitting time with Flash Gordon last year, Stams has found a home and a starting job as a defensive end.

Although he is starting, he is still learning. According to Stewart, Stams is a true student of football.

“In football you either hit your opponent or he hits you,” said Stams. “It sounds simple but requires a lot of effort. You’ve got to disorient your opponent—know him better than he knows you. Then you can anticipate and get that extra step that makes a great play.”

Stams has played extremely well in both games this season, registering two important sacks against Michigan and recording four tackles, three unassisted against Michigan State. As a defensive end Stams is very good and still improving.

“Frank is relatively new to this position. But he is definitely not new to the game of football. He’s a very important part of this team,” said Stewart.

Stams hopes to continue to improve throughout the season. He also hopes to see the Notre Dame football team win as many games as possible.

“My main goal as a player is to be able to walk off the field and not be able to think of anything I should have done but didn’t,” he said. “I want to reach that goal this season.”
CAMPUS

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Industry Day Fair will be held in the Fitzpatrick (1st floor) Concourse. Sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and Society of Women Engineers.

6 p.m. General Mills is hosting a Presentation/Reception for all Accountancy and Finance seniors interested in discovering career opportunities, in the Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:30 p.m. Saint Mary's College Department of Religious Studies Film “Yasujiro Ozu, Tokyo Story,” by Mr. Robert Chrismer, Assistant Vice President for Chicago, Haggar Parlor, Haggar College Center.

7 p.m. Saint Mary's College Counseling and Career Development Presentation, “Employment Opportunities With First Chicago,” by Mr. Robert Chrismer, Assistant Vice President for Chicago, Haggar Parlor, Haggar College Center.

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SAT: Repo Man

THE OBSERVER
ND volleyball finishes 7-game trip at Purdue

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will play the last game of a seven-game road trip this weekend in Lafayette. Purdue is the fourth and final stop in the trip, which began in West Lafayette, before returning to the friendly confines of the JAC for a string of four matches at home.

The Irish dropped two games in West Lafayette and Purdue to Colorado State and Houston. Now they face the Boilermakers—a team they have yet to beat in their eight matches at home.

Purdue is ranked 25th in the nation according to the Sept. 15 AVCA Coaches Poll, will face a Purdue team that also has come close to breaking into the top 20 poll.

The Irish have been experimenting with new lineups, trying to find a rotation that see PURDUE, page 13

Rookie on ND campus, veteran on soccer field

Sullivan leads ND soccer team

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

K.T. Sullivan is just happy to be here.

The 18-year-old Long Island native transferred to Notre Dame this year after two years at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York. The reason? The Notre Dame women's soccer program finally gained varsity status.

"I've originally wanted to come here as a freshman," says Sullivan. "I was admitted, but I really wanted to play varsity soccer." But she deferred her dream and opted to upsetstate New York school where she could continue her athletic pursuits. My parents and myself and thinking about law school, Sullivan never completely put Notre Dame out of her mind. So when she heard that Notre Dame's coach was looking for experienced players she decided to transfer.

"Canisius was great," she says, "but this is really where I wanted to go in the first place. Every once in a while I do feel old school sick, but this is totally the right decision for me. I can't imagine myself anywhere else than at Notre Dame.

"Coming from Long Island, the hot-bed of Eastern soccer, Sullivan first played on an organized level 12 years ago. She was seven when she joined the community Youth league that her father was coaching. Within two years she had joined the travelling team and was well on her way to a successful, career. After two years of playing center halfback for a private high school, she decided to attend college.

"The option alone cannot support a team seeking success, the Notre Dame offensive line is opening holes in the defense and shutting up doubters. But Holtz realizes that keeping all your eggs in one basket is never very easy. 

"A key to making this road trip easier on the Irish will be containing Purdue's powerful middle blocker Debbie McDonald.

McDonald, a junior who earned second-team All-American honors last year, and her fellow Boilermakers should be a force in the Big Ten again this year. They beat the Irish, 15-10, 14-16, 15-2, 15-4.

Notre Dame is looking better and better. Overall, Grace is pleased with the women's 3-2 record. He emphasized that there is still future of Notre Dame women's soccer will be a success, and I wouldn't trade them for the world." see K.T., page 12

Irish in action tonight at Krause

The Irish will take on the Wheaton women's soccer team tonight at 7:30 at Moose Krause Stadium. Grace is looking forward to a good match, saying he'd be "surprised if Wheaton comes in here at anything less than dynamics.

Coming off a 5-0 shutout of Western Michigan, the team is looking better and better. Overall, Grace is pleased with the women's 3-2 record. He emphasized that there is still plenty of potential, but it makes a lot of mistakes. But so far they have done extremely well to insure that the future of Notre Dame women's soccer will be a success, and I wouldn't trade them for the world.

Irish need at least the threat of a passing attack

It seemed like an innocent enough question. "Coach, can you continue to win without throwing the ball?"

"Notre Dame had just trounced Michigan State without passing over the line of scrimmage and had run the option flawlessly for 295 yards."

"We can't win unless we throw the football," says Holtz, even though his 2-0 Irish had done just that moments earlier in front of 77,000 in the stands and a nationally televised audience. "I know that, and you know that, but our players don't know that.

"He's right on at least one count. Fifteen minutes later Tony Rice is surrounded by members of the media who scrabble down every word the option wizard has to say. Then, The Question.

"Tony, can you guys keep winning without throwing the ball?"

"I think we can," says Rice.

Uh oh.

It isn't the facts. In games Tony Rice has started at quarterback for Notre Dame, the Irish are 6-2. When he has thrown ten or less passes, Notre Dame is 6-0.

But if the Irish are going to remain a Top 10 team, they have to have a threat of being effective in the passing game. And right now they do not even have that threat.

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

"Vegas ought to post odds every time we drop back to pass," said Holtz in yesterday's weekly press conference.

The Irish knew an explosive running attack. Rice was masterful on Saturday in his decision-making with the option. Much maligned in the preseason, the Notre Dame offensive line is opening holes in the defense and shutting up doubters. But Holtz realizes that keeping all your eggs in one basket is not a smart idea.

"The last thing I want to be is a team that runs the option because we have to run the option," says Holtz. "We have to be able to run between the tackles and throw the football, and we haven't been able to do either.

The option alone cannot support a team seeking a national championship. Without the threat of a consistent passing attack, an offense becomes stale and predictable. And stoppable.

The Irish have been excellent on defense the past two years, but we do some things awfully well but we do not have a consistent passing attack, an offense becomes stale and predictable. And stoppable.

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Holtz knows its a problem. So too will the Irish if, and when, the running game doesn't come together as smoothly as it did in the final twenty minutes in East Lansing.