Students find off-campus living an attractive alternative

Quest for freedom sends ND students off campus

By SARAH DORAN and JULIE BARRETT

News Editors

A greater sense of freedom and said back atmosphere, in addition to a reprieve from en- forced partisanship, continues to fuel the decision to move off campus for many Notre Dame seniors. The number of seniors mov- ing off campus continues to grow each year as 927 seniors presently reside in non-University housing, up from 748 during the same period last year, accord- ing to Bernadette Pampuch, who heads the Office of the Registrar and Off- Campus Housing.

"I was so involved in Lyons as hall president last year that as time went on, I realized I wanted to spend more time with the five people I live with instead of 300 girls in the dorm," she said.

Freedom and lack of pari- etals are the reasons I moved off," said senior Ryan Lake, who lives in a house on Notre Dame Avenue. "We have five bedrooms here, which is more space than we would have in a dorm, and don't have to deal with any- one," he said. "The freedom is great."

Yet administrators do not see the number of seniors living off campus as representative of an increasing trend, but rather as contributing to a constant that has remained at roughly 85 percent of undergraduates liv- ing on campus, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for resident life. "There has been no indication of a consistent trend other thanconstantly a greater number of seniors living off than juniors," he said.

However, Jackie Enderle, a rental consultant at Castle Point Apartments, has noticed such an increase in student interest in off campus. "We have had more seniors this year interested in living at Castle Point than we had places available," Enderle said. "And every year the number increases.

There are currently 75-100 ND seniors who are living at the complex, roughly 10 percent of the tenants, she said.

"The price of living off camp- pus is less expensive than that of on campus," she added, ex- plaining why students desire to live on their own. "And many of the students are sick of living in the dorms because they have no privacy and less freedom."

See OFF CAMPUS / page 4

St. Mary's increases financial aid

By LAURA FERGUSON

New Writer

Keeping the financial aid bud- get in equal proportion with increasing direct tuition prices, Saint Mary's College awarded more financial aid to more stu- dents this year than in past years, according to Dan Osberger, vice president for finan- cial affairs.

"This year more than 50 per- cent of all Saint Mary's students received scholarships, grants, student loans and work study employment opportunities," he said.

"In comparison to past years, the number represents a fairly large increase. On the average, 75 percent of students at other colleges and university- ties are eligible to receive some form of financial aid," he said. "This year's number is moving toward this norm."

"Perhaps one of the most commonly misunderstood facts regarding financial aid is that many middle income families do not realize that 80% are eligi- ble for aid. Families earning up to $40,000 have received assistance. It all depends on the individual's circumstances," he said.

One difference that sets Saint Mary's apart from other insti- tutions is that when financial aid is awarded to students, grants and gifts are utilized be- fore loans and work study, ac- cording to Osberger. Most other schools tend to provide loans and work study programs first and grants and gifts as a secondary alternative, he said.

Saint Mary's believes in a friendlier philosophy than this, according to Osberger. By tak- ing students interests in mind first, the administration stays in line with the College's mission statement and, as an insti- tution, Saint Mary's has a large cost for giving financial aid, he said.

"Although available financial aid has increased, the work study opportunities for students has not dramatically increased this year," he said. One of the factors for the in- creasing student aid is because of increasing costs of private education.

"A reality of private education is that we do not have a huge endowment to offset the costs of tuition and room and board fees," said Osberger. "In April, Saint Mary's tuition in- creased to balance operating costs and faculty's salaries. In order to maintain the close stu- dent/faculty interaction and personalized academic counsel- ing and advising, we must match these costs. We will not sacrifice quality in education to hold down costs. In addition there are costs covering new technology and safety modifi- cations.

"Board costs for this year did not increase from past years. Students are currently receiving more services, specifically Marriott's Carte Blan- "Senado vote favors Service Program

By ROBERT NAILOR JR.

Annotated Pro

WASHINGTON

The White House says it can have President Clinton's National Service program in place by the middle of next year, allowing college stu- dents to begin swapping pub- lic service for tuition money.

The Senate on Wednesday voted 57-40 in favor of a $1.5 billion compromise version of the plan — the Clinton administration's first entirely new program — sending it to the White House for the pres- ident's signature. The House has passed the bill before Congress went on a three-month recess.

Ell Segal, who heads Clinton's Office of National Service, said he expects the program to be in place by next June and the first partici- pants at their jobs by next September. The law creating the National Service Trust program takes effect Oct. 1.

Most details remain to be worked out. A public hearing is sched- uled for the program's board. The Senate took a preliminary pass on a bill to fund the board and the program, but the measure is expected to encounter resistance in the House.

One of the nicer advantages is the ability to get cable TV. The bill has already been passed on campus. But, she said, driving time to and from class and a different lifestyle, along with school activities are a few of the drawbacks.

Keeping off-campus students involved in school events is a major concern for Carrie Piercy, who is the off-campus student advisor for off-campus students. Mareculla, who is the off-camp- us representative for the
Welcome to the real world

"Julie, why on God's magical magic planet would you ever, in your wildest of dreams, want to leave the most beautiful and safest place on earth?" interrogated my Dad when I told him I was moving off Notre Dame's sacred campus in the wild unknown of the South Bend community for my senior year.

It was as if I was leaving Disney's Magic Kingdom for L.A.'s Watts district.

This is not to say that South Bend is at all the armpit of America—my father himself grew up in this lovely midwestern township.

The fact is that moving off campus does entail some serious life-altering changes.

No longer am I under the protective wing of Notre Dame and the safety and comfort that such a small, insular environment provides.

School is no longer a hop, skip and a jump away, I don't have a hot-cooked meal waiting for me three times a day and a friendly security guard is no longer there to greet me when I come home late at night.

Now I have a car to care for, I have to learn how to cook (unless I want to starve or go broke during vacation periods. The day I got my driver's license and I was job security—getting a job after graduation was almost as hard as getting out of the dorms; however, at least I'm not having to wash my own laundry).

And eventually you're going to have to learn to do laundry and wash your own clothes, and if you're anything like me, you'll probably find yourself spending more than a visitor than a resident, often (sigh) doing the laundry for the entire floor.

Yet, even though I've had to learn to wash my own clothes, I've had to learn to cook, and I've had to learn to grocery shop, especially for red meats. Of course, you'll have to learn to do laundry, and you'll have to learn to wash your own clothes, and if you're anything like me, you'll probably find yourself spending more than a visitor than a resident, often (sigh) doing the laundry for the entire floor.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Saint Mary's will host bicycle auction

By BETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Thirty to forty unclaimed, impounded bicycles will be auctioned at the ninth annual Saint Mary's Security Bicycle Auction tonight at prices ranging from ten dollars up. Although the security department is expecting to make approximately $150 dollars on the auction this evening, it is not intended as a fund raiser. The money will be turned into the general fund for the operation of the college, according to Chlebek.

"I think that the auction is a great opportunity for students who live far away from school and have no way of bringing their bikes here," said sophomore Carolyn Dale.

Howard named director of research laboratory

George Howard, professor of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, has been named director of the University's Laboratory for Social Research, according to Harold Attridge, dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters.

The Laboratory for Social Research is the new name for the former Social Science Training and Research Laboratory (SSTRL). Howard succeeds C. Lincoln Johnson, who has returned to full-time teaching and research in the sociology department after serving 16 years as the SSTRL director.

According to Howard, the Laboratory for Social Research will build on its past experience to make research consultation and support for faculty and graduate students its primary mission.

This emphasis on research support, the name change, and other recommendations resulted from an evaluation of the lab during 1992-93 by a college committee, with input from a panel of external reviewers.

Howard, a native of New Jersey, earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from Marist College, his master's in clinical psychology and his doctorate in counseling psychology from Southern Illinois University. He came to Notre Dame in 1981 after internships at Duke University and Wichita State University followed by six years on the faculty at the University of Houston.

He previously has served the Notre Dame psychology department as director of graduate studies and as department chair, and he continues as a faculty fellow in the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values. With interests in counseling psychology, learning psychology, and research methodology, he is the author of four books and a wide range of papers. Howard currently is studying the role of incentives in promoting ecologically and economically rational behavior.

High school teacher is convicted of sexual abuse

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS

A former high school teacher was convicted Wednesday of sexually abusing three of his female students, who testified that they willingly engaged in sex with him throughout the school year.

Before the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court jury found 48-year-old Ronald Price guilty on seven counts of sexual abuse, he admitted he had sex with two students.

"The jury made their decision," Price said following the verdict. "It doesn't pay to tell the truth."

Judge Eugene Lerner revoked Price's house arrest and ordered that he be taken into custody. A sentencing hearing will be held on Thursday.

The trial began Tuesday with graphic testimony from three former students who said Price had sex with them as often as seven times a week. One of those students was Price's wife, Patricia, now 25, who said she had an affair with him when she was 17, "I knew what I was doing," she said.

Neither Price nor his lawyer contested the three counts of unnatural and perverted sex practices and one count of fourth-degree sex offense with a child under age 16.

Testifying Monday, Price admitted he had sex with two students, but denied allegations by a third woman that they had an affair while he was her drama club advisor.

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continued from page 1

Board of Governance, has the duty of keeping students informed of school activities.

"Just because they live off campus doesn't mean they want to be cut off from campus events," she said.

Piercy has high hopes for assembling a board comprised of residents from the different apartment complexes where students live to plan both community activities and events like an off campus dance.

She believes that living away from campus is a good opportunity for some students. "It gives them an experience as far as what is to come after college," and a little more freedom.

CORRECTION

A special to The Observer yesterday gave incorrect information about student tickets for the "Ruby" premieres taking place on October 6. The $25 ticket cost does not include admission to the post-premiere party. The Observer regrets the error.

Off campus

continued from page 1

But living on campus does have its benefits, too, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of ND Security.

"Although there are crimes on campus, they are not with the same frequency and severity as living off, because the campus community is much more isolated," he explained.

The precautions that must be taken when living out of Notre Dame security's jurisdiction have been brought to many students attention by the recent burglaries of various Lafayette Square Townhouses, homes near Notre Dame Avenue and several car break-ins at Turtle Creek Apartments.

Lake has seen these added consequences and responsibilities first hand—he and his roommates were burglarized three weeks ago. Since the burglary, they have made such improvements as double bolting locks and the addition of a dog, he said.

"But I still don't regret my decision to live off campus," he added.

Most of the student off campus residences do provide extra security features such as random police patrolling, Castle Point Apartments has a 24 hour gatekeeper on duty, and the Lafayette Townhouses and the Notre Dame Apartments are equipped with alarm systems.

A popular rumor that students often hear upon making the decision to move off campus is that relocation away from the University will affect a student's financial aid package, but such rumors are mythical, according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid.

"Moving off campus is neither a plus nor a minus—it is not going to give students any more money or any less money," he said.

"Generally aid is not restricted to a specific cost of living. Where students are going to live does not enter into it," he said.

Although the University has invested in off campus housing in the form of a loan to Matteo Enterprises, the investment is not related to any need to increase off campus housing opportunities for students, according to James Lyphout, vice president for business affairs. Matteo Enterprises has used the loan to fund the purchase and refurbishment of the Notre Dame Apartments.

"The benefit for the University was not to be involved with student off campus housing, rather to help stabilize the neighborhood and rid it of the crime emanating from the apartments. The terms of the loan do not allow the University any management responsibilities," Lyphout said.

Notre Dame has no plans to become directly involved with off campus rental to students, and has a policy of not renting off campus properties it owns to students. He explained.

"We facilitated Matteo's purchase of the apartments by providing a loan with somewhat more attractive terms than a financial institution could offer," said James Lyphout, vice president for business affairs.

In fact, the University was given the opportunity to purchase the apartments a few years ago, but was uninterested, he said.
Thursday, September 9, 1993 The Observer • NEWS page 5

National Baptist leader to step down

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The Reverend T. J. Jemison, who took over where Martin Luther King Jr. had given up in bringing a new wave of social activism to the nation's largest black church, said Wednesday he will step down as its leader in 1994. Jemison, buffeted recently by accusations he tried to silence the rape victim of boxer Mike Tyson, said he would leave the presidency of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. as required by church tenure laws when his term expires in 1994.

"I couldn't accept another term unless the constitution is changed, and I don't seek a change," Jemison said in an interview on the opening day of the denomination's 113th annual convention. Jemison said that he would support the association's longtime general secretary, W. Franklin Richardson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon.

Four other ministers also have announced their candidacies, and politicking had already started Wednesday at the start of the five-day meeting. Jemison's announcement came as a big surprise.

Presidents of the denomination have historically tried to hold power as long as possible. The Reverend J. H. Jackson, who took the presidency from Jemison's blind and ailing father in 1953, stayed on as president into his 80s until 1982 when Jemison led a reform movement that ousted Jackson.

Academy of Sciences calls for abortion pill testing

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
An abortion pill widely used in Europe but forbidden in America should be rapidly evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said the abortion pill RU-486 has been so extensively tested in France, Britain and Sweden that the FDA should consider it without requiring further clinical trials in the United States.

Researchers also should experiment with RU-486 for other uses, including as a "morning-after" pill and as a treatment for breast cancer and brain tumors, the NAS report said.

Abortion-politicists kept RU-486 off the U.S. market during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but President Clinton in January called for research into the drug. The academy received funding from the private Henry Kaiser Family Foundation to evaluate the science and the clinical uses of the drug.

More than 60,000 women have used RU-486 for abortions in Europe. The NAS report said that health officials there have broadened the pill's use in combination with another drug to be "a safe and efficacious medical treatment for early pregnancy termination." European studies demonstrated that the pill could prevent pregnancy when taken up to 72 hours after unplanned or unwanted intercourse, or after a contraceptive method such as a condom has failed.

Because of the European experience, the NAS report said, an extensive U.S. drug trial such as the FDA normally would require "does not appear necessary" for the abortion use of RU-486 during the first trimester of a pregnancy. U.S. clinical trials are recommended, however, on using RU-486 for second-trimester abortions. The committee did not say those studies should focus on dosage and administration such as pain, bleeding, infection and the surgery required if the drug fails.

Additionally, the committee recommended that RU-486 be studied for use in regulating the menstrual cycle and for treatment of two female pelvic disorders, endometriosis and fibroids. The committee also said that RU-486 shows promise in the treatment of breast cancer, brain tumors and of Cushing's syndrome, a disorder of the adrenal glands that can cause mental disturbances.

The report was prepared by a group of seven experts selected by the Institute of Medicine. The institute is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered private organization of distinguished scientists and engineers. Its advice is not binding on any government agency.

Report suggests chemical weapons caused illness

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Chemical toxins, including fallout from apparent chemical weapons missile attacks, are the likely cause of illnesses that have afflicted thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans, a senator asserted Wednesday.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., said the evidence of contamination by nerve gas and other chemical agents "is compelling enough to justify a significant research commitment." He is seeking $5.7 million for the research in an amendment to the bill authorizing Defense Department spending.

A report by the senator's office cited two examples where the Iraqis appear to have attacked U.S. positions in Saudi Arabia with missiles carrying chemical warheads.

Signing up to smile

Jim Meyers signs up for his senior portrait in LaFortune.

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Thursday, September 9, 1993

House expected to be tough on NAFTA

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, considering the tougher battleground for President Clinton’s push to expand trade with Mexico and Canada, is expected to deal first with the issue and could vote by the end of October, supporters said Wednesday.

As Congress returned to full force after its August break, supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement stepped up their campaign and said they had to do a better public relations job and cast the pact as a “pro-growth, pro-jobs” issue.

“There’s no question about it, the American people are somewhat confused,” said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

“It’s going to be our obligation to straighten them out and to lay out the facts about NAFTA is and what it will do for our country.”

Opponents of the pact — including many of the union and environmental groups that helped elect Clinton — contended the pact would prompt U.S. companies to ship jobs across the border for cheap labor and lax environmental laws.

Supporters note that Mexico already spends 70 cents of each of its export dollars on U.S. goods and predict that American exports would only increase under the pact, therefore creating U.S. jobs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other supporters predicted a tough fight but ultimate victory in the House. The trade pact is expected to face a friendlier reception in the Senate, if it gets there.

Foley, talking to reporters, noted that the House leadership is divided on the issue. House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., for instance, is rounding up votes against it; House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has reservations but has not declared his voting intentions.

The speaker said the debate on NAFTA could get hostile, “but I don’t think it’s going to be disruptive or corrosive in the sense of leaving wounds and scars that will affect other attitudes on legislation. Some has wondered if an emotional battle on NAFTA would endanger Clinton’s chances on pressing a health care reform bill.

The New York Times

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Congress weighs bill with military-gay restrictions

By DONNA CASSATA

WASHINGTON

The House of Representatives rejected Democratic attempts to cut deeper into President Clinton’s budget for Ballistic Missile Defense as Congress began work Wednesday on next year's military budget.

"The Cold War is over indeed, but the world is not less dangerous," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., told colleagues who heeded his words.

By a vote of 227-202, the House turned aside a measure to slash $1 billion from Clinton's request of $3.8 billion for the program once known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The House, voting 272-160, also rejected an amendment sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., the Armed Services Committee chairman, to reduce the budget to $1.5 billion.

The House action came as Congress began work on a defense budget that would legalize a policy on homosexuals in the military that is far more restrictive than Clinton's plan.

The overall budget reflects the decline in post-Cold War spending but retains a number of Bush administration weapons in a one-year, stand-by pat plan. Both the House and Senate are considering the plan.

In his first defense budget, Clinton proposed spending $263 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, about $12 billion less than this year. Lacking the time for a complete review, Aspin unveiled the budget in March, describing it as "treading water."

The Senate Armed Services Committee trimmed the overall request by $1.8 billion while the House panel reduced the amount by $571 million.

In committee action in July, the panels took a swipe at funds for the Ballistic Missile Defense. The Senate panel trimmed the budget to $3.2 billion; the House panel cut it to $3 billion.

The most controversial issue is whether homosexuals can serve in the military.

Confronted with opposition from Congress and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Clinton abandoned his campaign pledge to lift the 50-year-old ban. Instead, in July, he adopted a compromise that ends the question of current and service members about their sexual orientation but still prohibits homosexual conduct.

The Senate and House panels weighed how far to go further, writing into law for the courts and commanders that military service is unique and homosexuality is anathema.

A leading proponent of the ban, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pushed for the more restrictive policy, and it won the support of conservative Democrats as well as Republicans on the House side.

The major change embodied in Clinton's policy, an end to the questioning, would be continued in the legislation, but the panels said a future defense secretary could reinstate the question.

Among the other provisions of the House and Senate legislation are:

- Cancellation of the Navy's planned AX carrier-based bomber and the Air Force's futuristic multi-role fighter.
- Congress received early word from the Pentagon that Aspin planned to kill the programs.
- A pay raise of 2.2 percent for the military even though Clinton proposed an across-the-board pay freeze.
- An end to the statutory ban on women serving on combat ships, a move consistent with Aspin's recent policy change.
- Earlier Wednesday, senators clashed over a provision in the committee bill that would set up a $20 million-a-year program for the American Metalcasting Consortium, a newly formed group of organizations representing the metal casting and foundry industry.

The Pentagon opposed the provision because less than 10 percent of America's metal casting products go for defense and the program would not be subject to competitive bidding.

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auditors, tax professionals and consultants should be conducting their business. But where. And led us on a fairly mind-boggling investment in the technological systems, tools and mechanisms that enable our professionals to do their best thinking anywhere: in their offices. At client locations. Commuting. Even at home.

"If we're working hard without working smart, is, to put it mildly, not the way of the future."

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NASA offers its new space station

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON

NASA has presented a new design for a space station to President Clinton, who is expected to announce it until the year 2003 and use Russian spacecraft as emergency backups.

The new plan also suggests extending the space station to the moon and Mars, perhaps even returning to the moon by 2030.

The new plan is still in the development stage, with the space station a platform for the future.

Early Wednesday, the Senate was considering a provision in the committee bill that would set up a $20 million-a-year program for the American Metalcasting Consortium, a newly formed group of organizations representing the metal casting and foundry industry.

The Pentagon opposed the provision because less than 10 percent of America's metal casting products go for defense and the program would not be subject to competitive bidding.

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**Israel's domestic crisis puts the peace plan in jeopardy**

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR

JEZERELEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday that a political crisis in his coalition threatened Mideast peace negotiations because they were heading toward Israel's recognition of the PLO.

Rabin spoke to reporters at a reception for foreign diplomats shortly after Interior Minister Ariel Dori — the target of corruption charges — submitted a copy of a letter of resignation he intends to formally turn in to the Cabinet on Sunday.

The crisis pushed Mideast peace talks into the background as Dori's ultra-religious Shas party threatened to quit Rabin's Labor-led government. That would deprive Rabin of the solid Jewish parliamentary majority he needs to push through a contested plan for Palestinian self rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank territories.

Rabin said he received Dori's letter "with great sorrow" and there was "no doubt that this can hurt chances for peace." Rabin submitted the letter after the Supreme Court recommended Rabin fire him over the police probe.

Rabin bemoaned the "miserable string of events" that led Dori's pending resignation as the Labor coalition "was a historic opportunity, because today, most Arab countries are ready for peace."

Dori denies charges that he funneled about $250,000 into party coffers and religious councils while serving in a former Cabinet. He was expected to officially submit his resignation to the Cabinet on Sunday and it would go into effect 48 hours later, Rabin said.

The decision on whether the six parliament members from the Shas party would leave the coalition will be made by its spiritual guide Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef. If Shas goes, Rabin would have to rely on votes from five Arab legislators. Rabin's cabinet would become a minority government, with only 56 solid supporters in the 120-member Parliament.

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY...**

**Patronal Feasts**

On Tuesday, September 14, the Church celebrates the Feast of the Triumph of the Cross. The following day, September 15, is the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. These two days are special moments of prayer and joy for the Sisters, Brothers, and Freists of the Congregations of Holy Cross, founders of St. Mary's and Holy Cross College, and the University of Notre Dame.

Around the world, in places like Chile and Bangladesh and Uganda, Holy Cross religious and the Christians with whom they live and work will celebrate their heritage of faith and reflect upon the spiritual call of their tradition. Here in the United States, Holy Cross parishes and schools across the country will mark the days with various opportunities for prayer and for partying. On our own busy campuses, there is always the chance the days will pass by barely noted.

To me, that would be a shame, because our heritage is rich and the call of our tradition is timely.

I was told once that every preacher really only has one sermon inside him. Here's the one I keep speaking over and over again.

For seven years I studied theology at Notre Dame. After all those books and lectures and discussions, I emerged with several very good questions and one very good new word — proleptic.

Proleptic is an adjective that means "already but not yet." It refers to something that is somehow accomplished and at the same time not yet completed. In theology, it particularly refers to our salvation, accomplished and guaranteed by the death and resurrection of Christ, while at the same time we still await Christ's return in glory, to establish a full reign of justice and peace. Because Christ has already come, we can experience love and community. Because Christ has yet to return, we must work for the renewal of our world, filled with love and justice.

My shorthand for this slightly tricky concept is the "Holy Cross."

First, the Cross. We are invited to view our world in a most honest way. We are called to see the pain and suffering endured by our brothers and sisters and carried within our own hearts. We are called to live as one body, and feel the pain that any part of the body suffers. We are challenged to use our gifts in service and sacrifice, with all our passion, towards the rights of wrongs and the bringing of justice and peace. In our times we are invited to "opt for the poor" and to see the world from their perspective and direct our efforts toward their liberation and empowerment. In a world of entrenched sin, this is to embrace the Cross. In a territory of witsgios, this is to befrend the character everybody else thinks is a jerk.

The embrace of the cross is our only Hope.

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**Weekend Presidents at Sacred Heart Basilica**

Sat. September 11 5:00 p.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.
Sun. September 12 10:00 a.m. Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
1:15 p.m. Rev. John Gerber, C.S.C.

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**Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday**

1ST READING Sirach 27:30 - 28:7

2ND READING Romans 14: 7-9

GOSPEL Matthew 18: 21-35
US forces sent to Bosnia would be under NATO

By BARRY SCHWIEG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton said Wednesday that NATO — not the United Nations — would be in charge of any U.S. peacekeeping forces sent to Bosnia. Clinton stressed in a White House meeting with Alija Izetbegovic, the president of the former Yugoslav republic, that the peacekeepers would not be under U.N. command, a departure from similar deployments. American troops in Macedonia, for example, serve under U.N. command.

"In order to do it, we have to have a fair peace... that is willingly entered into by the parties. It has to be able to be enforced, or... be guaranteed by a peacekeeping force from NATO, not the United Nations but NATO," Clinton said. "And, of course, for me to do it the Congress would have to agree."

Izetbegovic welcomed the renewed offer to commit the first U.S. ground troops to the Balkans to guarantee a settlement of the ethnic conflict — if it can be reached.

He said he was ready for a resumption of negotiations with Bosnian Serbs and Croats and that they could be reopened next week, in Geneva, Switzerland, or in New York.

Izetbegovic said Clinton had assured him in their Oval Office meeting that "the United States would do their best to influence the Serbians and the Croatians to be more fair" in negotiations with the Muslim-dominated government.

And he said he preferred NATO forces.

In Brussels, the United States and its NATO allies threatened to order air strikes to prevent a Serb stranglehold of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. And he said he preferred NATO forces.

Earlier, the State Department said any shelling of Sarajevo could trigger a NATO military response. It cited U.N. reports that Serb troops had massed again on a strategic mountain-top overlooking the city.

Izetbegovic already has their support for a larger slice of territory in the mandatory student health insurance plan.

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Looking for something musical

Gunmen open fire on line of commuters, killing 21

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Gunmen firing automatic rifles killed at least 21 black commuters and wounded 25 others in two separate attacks Tuesday by black and white groups that will end white-military rule. Political violence has soared as negotiations on reform proceed, and Wednesday’s talks were similar to several others that coincided with major steps forward.

Broken glass and blood covered the parking lot outside the small shopping mall in the Wadeville industrial area outside Johannesburg.

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An alternative mission statement

Dear Editor:

In the Viewpoint of September third Edward O'Connor suggests that "we have already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity and have made a mission statement superfluous." I too began sharing this feeling particularly when he pointed out that in the mission statement "there is no mention of faith in Jesus Christ, no reversion to divine wisdom." If everything done at Notre Dame is not for the expressed purpose of glorifying Jesus Christ then something has gone seriously wrong. Of course this does not take me out of all of this by surprise. I feel, we had already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity when I was a freshman in 1970. The Scriptures and the lives and thoughts of the best Christian saints of the last two thousand years are unfortunately not what has been guiding Notre Dame most of the last 20 to 30 years at least.

Father O'Connor fears that the secularization of Protestant universities that occurred in the 19th century has now already occurred here at Notre Dame. Consider the stance or mission statement of one of America's top Protestant universities when they first began. Harvard's original charter in 1636 said, "Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life & studies is to know God & Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17:3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge & learning." How can I explain this apostasy except by the Scriptures themselves? Here are a few from St. Paul: "Claiming to be wise, they became fools. Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world, . . . in the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom. . . . That your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." I feel there has been a radical abandonment from faith in God's wisdom to faith in man's wisdom here at Notre Dame. Take as an example man's faith in evolution as the means by which the human race has come into being. In 1767 I was taking a graduate level theology class. I asked the professor whether St. Paul believed in a literal Adam and Eve. She said, "Yes, but today we don't believe in Adam and Eve any more than Paul did (i.e. evolution)." I suspected she would say that because she believed God created the world according to some evolutionary theory and not the way God said he created it. Evolution as it has usually been taught is now being exposed as a lie by the best scientists. Yet students in secular universities are still being indoctrinated into the faith of evolution and its pantheistic philosophy. I am afraid Notre Dame's unwritten mission statement might rather read like this, "Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life & studies is to know God & Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17:3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowledge & learning." How can I explain this apostasy except by the Scriptures themselves? Here are a few from St. Paul: "Claiming to be wise, they became fools. Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world . . . in the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom . . . That your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." I feel there has been a radical abandonment from faith in God's wisdom to faith in man's wisdom here at Notre Dame. Take as an example man's faith in evolution as the means by which the human race has come into being. In 1767 I was taking a graduate level theology class. 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new name - all of these have
changed its name to
Multicultural Affairs.

Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural Student Affairs in July.
students were disturbed
and 'inferior'.

years.

by the word
Student Affairs in July.
Assuming the position of
scribe's our efforts much
addition to Notre Dame as well.
Outlaw, "There's a lot more
organization this year, which has helped
planning the variety of activi-
ties," he said. But he added
that most of the credit should
go to the student organizations.
"We really haven't had that
much help from the university,
except for the Multicultural
Students Affairs Office," said
Salas.
"This year we hope the
university will look at what
we're doing and realize that it
should be a responsibility not
only of the student organiza-
tions but of the university as
well."
Salas said that Hispanic Her-
itage Month should eventually
be a traditional part of Notre
Dame.
Events will include key note
speakers Peter Bloch, presi-
dent and executive director of
the Association for Puerto
Rican Hispanic Cultures Inc.,
Carmen Trujillo, a famous
Hispanic artist, and perform-
ances by singer Carmen
Lucca, guitarist Roberto
Cubano and the world
renowned touring group, Ballet
Folklorico.

Other activities scheduled are
a "kick-off" dinner on Sept. 16
for $2.50 at the C.S.C, a comedy
show at Washington Hall on
Sept. 21 for $3.
"This is really a great time for
students to put down their
books and experience the diver-
sity which enriches this Notre
Dame family we have," said
Salas.
Sore knee might have Bill's Kelly slotted for surgery

By JOHN F. BONATTI
All Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Jim Kelly's luck in avoiding surgery has run out.

Kelly, who has hurt his right knee many times during his football career, including two last season, has yet to need an operation.

The Buffalo Bills star, saying his knee is sore and very irritated, planned to take a magnetic resonance imaging test today.

Kelly and the Bills should know by tonight what causing the pain and whether arthroscopic surgery will be needed to correct it.

If it is, Kelly said Wednesday he wants the procedure immediately.

But he will keep him out of Sunday's Super Bowl rematch with the Dallas Cowboys for another two weeks.

"Knock on wood, I've been very fortunate and I haven't had to have it operated on, but maybe this is the time when they say, 'Hey, let it clean out and it will make you feel better,'" Kelly said after missing Wednesday's practice. "If I had to play today, I couldn't because it's very painful."

Coach Marv Levy said the Bills will wait until the result from today's tests are in before making any decisions about Kelly.

"And we'll wait to see how Jim is feeling," Levy said. "If he's not feeling any better than he is right now, then he wouldn't play."

Kelly sprained his right knee last year in the last seconds of Buffalo's 52-17 loss to the Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

"I've been doing a lot of running on it and it just feels like it's very painful," Kelly said a hit the knee absorbed in Buffalo's 38-14 season-opening victory against New England may have exacerbated the injury.
Low profile Kile of the Astros no-hits the NY Mets

HOUSTON
Darryl Kile, a low-budget starter on a multimillion-dollar staff, pitched baseball's second no-hitter in five days, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 7-1 Wednesday night.

Third baseman Ken Caminiti and shortstop Andujar Cedeno contributed excellent plays in the seventh inning as Kile threw Houston's first no-hitter since Mike Scott clinched the NL West championship with a 2-0 victory over San Francisco on Sept. 25, 1986.

Kile (15-6) struck out nine and walked one. His gem came after Jim Abbott pitched a no-hitter for the New York Yankees against Cleveland on Saturday.

Kile, a 30th-round draft pick by Houston in 1987, pitched the Astros' ninth no-hitter, and the sixth against the Mets.

Kile, who split time between the majors and minors last year, began this season as Houston's fifth starter and made six appearances out of the bullpen early this year.

Kile retired the first 10 batters he faced before walking Jeff McGwire with one out in the fourth. McGwire wound up scoring with two outs on a bizarre play.

Kile's pitch appeared to hit Joe Orsulak on the foot, and the ball bounced away from the catcher. Scott Servais apparently thought the ball hit Orsulak and did not attempt to retrieve it, and McGwire ran to third. First baseman Jeff Bagwell recovered the ball and threw wildly to third, allowing McGwire to score.

Expos 6, Rockies 1
MONTREAL-Boo Kay Ruetter remained unbeaten by allowing one run in 6 2-3 innings and the Expos won for the 12th time in their last 13 games.

The Expos swept the Rockies for the second time in two weeks and moved within 6 1/2 games of the NL West-leading Phillies.

Ruetter (7-0) has won his last five starts and had a string of 14 consecutive scoreless innings end on Roberto Mejia's RBI double in the seventh.

Cubs 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA-Kevin Roberts pitched a no-hit game, but Joe Oliver hit two homers and drove in four runs to lead Cincinnati.

Whiten, who tied the major-league record for homers and RBIs in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday night, singled in the second inning off Bobby Ayala (6-7), ending his streak of three consecutive homers, then struck out, grounded out and singled again.

Orioles, As', ChiSox Win

BALTIMORE
Chris Hoiles homered and drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Wednesday night, leading the surging Baltimore Orioles past the Seattle Mariners 6-3.

Hoiles had three RBIs for the Orioles, who have won nine of 10 and started the day two games behind AL East-leading Toronto.

As' two-run eighth inning on Tuesday night and lost 11-7 in 11 innings.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 1

CHICAGO—Jason Bere tied the Chicago rookie record with 13 strikeouts, and gave up only two hits in eight shutout innings.

George Bell and Lance Johnson each drove in two runs for the AL West-leading White Sox.

Bere (8-5) matched the team's rookie mark for strikeouts in 1954.

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO—Toronto blew a late-inning lead to Oakland for the second consecutive day on Brent Gates' two-run home run in the ninth against ace reliever Duane Ward. The Blue Jays started the day one-half-game behind the Athletics in the AL East.

Ken Holtzman and Rick Langford each drove in two runs for the Athletics.

Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers had four hits and one run in 7 2-3 innings. Nine batters later, Philadelphia trailed 8-5.

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Oakland's Ricky Henderson stole two bases to contribute to the A's 4-2 win last night.
Sanchez Vicario gets free pass

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK

They waited 8 1/2 hours and played 6 minutes, the perfect match in another U.S. Open fiasco.

In a tournament plagued by sickness, injuries, rain and freaky upsets, nothing could have been more fitting than Natalie Zvereva's default. Wednesday night after losing three games to Aranxita Sanchez Vicario.

This is a U.S. Open ruled by Murphy's Law, where anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. So it hardly was surprising when Zvereva turned to the umpire and said, in effect, "No mas," giving Sanchez Vicario a free pass into the semifinals.

Helena Sukova, who knocked Martina Navratilova out in the fourth round, will play Sanchez Vicario after beating Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3 in a match that ended nearly 11 hours after its scheduled start.

Persistent drizzle wiped out the day session, pushing the women's quarters to the evening and driving everyone a little stir crazy.

I just wait here in the locker room and listen to music," said Sanchez Vicario, who arrived at 10:30 a.m. to practice for her scheduled 11 a.m. match. "I listened to three tapes. I read eight magazines, two books. I could not read anymore. My eyes were tired and my hearing was going, so have, in fact eaten the pasta. I don't think I was able to give her a good fight, as I always try to do. I did not "tank," I mean, I had to go out and try.

Zvereva, who won the three previous Grand Slam doubles titles this year with Gigi Fernandez, had earlier said in the tournament that she didn't have the drive or desire to be a great singles player. But she denied that she gave up too easily against Sanchez Vicario or that she was saving herself for the doubles.

"If I feel like I'm dying on the court, I am going to default," she said. "It would be a bit different in doubles because I am not playing for myself, I playing for a doubles team.

Sanchez Vicario didn't know what was wrong with Zvereva when she quit. That it was the flu, Sanchez Vicario responded: "I hope she doesn't give it to me."

That's sort of the theme of this Open, where problems of all sorts are contagious.

Bumpy Frazer, the beleaguered chairman of the U.S. Open committee, fielded questions during the rain about the food, the schedule and the courts that have received so much complaint from the players.

On the food, specifically the spaghetti, which Andrei Medvedev likened to poison, Frazer said: "I have eaten four lunches in the player lounge, and I have, in fact eaten the pasta. I had eaten the pasta once before. After I saw the Medvedev article, I went over the next day and had a plate of pasta. Now, I am no pasta expert, but it tasted pretty good to me."

On the schedule, Frazer defended the "Super Saturday" idea of putting the men's semifinals and women's final on the same day, though he admitted having some second thoughts about spreading out the first round over three days.

Boris Becker complained loudest about that after his first match was scheduled for the third day, and rain delayed its finish until the fourth night. A few matches later, Becker was gone and the Open had lost another star attraction.

"We had bad luck that it just happened that the very last scheduled match of the first round got rained out," Frazer said. "You know, you have to have some luck to win a tennis tournament, and you also have to have some luck to run a tennis tournament. Today we didn't have very much luck. But the fact is, I regret that. I know it was inconvenient to Boris, and I wish it hadn't happened."

Frazer said the tournament would review its scheduling policy, but he refuted Jim Courier's complaint about pot holes on the practice courts.

"I will tell you flat out," Frazer said. "There are no pot holes on our tennis courts."

No pot holes, perhaps, but plenty of puddles.

Sanchez Vicario is all that was expected of her, she said. "I feel like I'm dying on that court, I am going to default," she said.

By contrast, Zvereva, who hadn't played since she was defaulted, said she knew what was wrong with her, because she is not playing for the tournament, but simply for the money.

"It was the flu," Zvereva said. "I am not playing for the tournament."

Zvereva, meanwhile, was sick and was feeling sick. Two nights earlier she came down with congestion and diarrhea, she said, and a doctor prescribed "a whole lot of pills — antibiotics and some other stuff."

She spent the whole day hoping the rain would continue until Friday.

"My whole body aches," she said. "It is very weak and I am hot and congested. I was praying, praying for it to be raining at 7-30, which didn't happen, unfortunately. I thought that if I would come out tomorrow I have a better chance. But it didn't rain, so I guess I had to just go out and try. But after three games I don't think I was able to give her a good fight, as I always try to do. I did not "tank." I mean, I had to go out and try."

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No potholes, perhaps, but plenty of puddles.
More major league owners agree to division realignment

By RONALD BLUM

Boston—Major league baseball's proposed switch to a three-division format won American League support Wednesday after Cleveland and Detroit agreed to shift divisions, but the National League's position remained unclear.

AL president Bobby Brown said Cleveland agreed to play in the AL Central instead of remaining in the East, and Detroit would stay in the East instead of moving to the Central.

"That makes the agreement," White said.

While each league requires 14 votes to make any changes, NL teams switching divisions have veto power over moves. The Chicago Cubs, who blocked realignment last year, apparently are willing to go along with this plan.

"Those teams that would be in the Central have to vote to be in the Central," White said.

Owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight next season, but the players' union said last month it wouldn't give its approval without a switch to three-division formats.

Because the current plan would move Atlanta from the West to the Central, the Braves can block a move. Pittsburgh would be in the same position if an attempt is made to move it from the East to the Central.

After Cleveland and Detroit agreed to switch, Brown said 12 AL teams indicated they favored the three-division plan as long as a balanced schedule is kept through at least 1997.

Brown said the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox opposed the plan.

Owners will attempt a formal vote at Thursday's joint meeting of the two leagues, but probably won't be able to take one because they didn't give clubs the required 20 days notice and need unanimity to waive it.

Texas general partner George W. Bush, who objects to expanded playoffs, said he will vote no but expected a three-division proposal to eventually pass.

"This is an exercise in folly, but I will go down defending principle and hope history judges me correct," Bush said.

"I represent the silent voices of baseball's purists," Brown also said he was opposed, but he doesn't have a vote.

"I'm a dinosaur," he said. "I don't like any of it."

The proposal, after Wednesday's change, calls for the following alignments:

AL East—Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York Yankees, Toronto.

AL Central—Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota.

AL West—California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.


NL Central—Atlanta, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

NL West—Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Brown said the AL wanted to maintain a balanced schedule in which teams play about the same number of games against each other.

"We don't want to lose games against East Coast clubs that are big draws. The NL would keep a balanced schedule in 1994, but it's unclear what would happen in future seasons.

John Harrington of the Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said owners could still vote to stick with two divisions in each league.

"That's the fallback position for teams to go back to the players' association and ask them to reconsider," he said.

If the players still said no, Harrington said "then we're at a stalemate. Then we'll have to take it up for 1995 or 1996."

Frosh continued from page 20

all the freshmen, running out of the tunnel, hitting the sign and seeing the crowd go nuts," said the freshman fullback from Norwood, Ohio.

Although Doughty didn't get a chance to play in the game, others including Randy Kinder and Edwards were called upon to contribute on the field.

Kinder carried the ball four times gaining a total of 26 yards including a 21-yard effort while Edwards added four yards on the first carry of his Irish career.

Before the game, Edwards was considering the possibility of getting some playing time.

"I was pretty nervous when I got in there for the first time with 50,000-plus watching. If you mess up, a lot of people are going to see it," said Edwards who sounds pretty calm when talking about his reaction to having his play called in the huddle for the first time. "I thought about what I had to do and that I had to do it right."

Now that the first game along with its anticipation and its jitters is out of the way, the freshmen can get down to just playing football.

Ad continued from page 20

strong commitment to academics. According to Travis, athletes should be students first and athletes second as was the situation at Saint Mary's.

Travis was also attracted to the school because of its prominence as a all-women's school.

The women at Saint Mary's are given a unique opportunity to experience leadership first hand," she said.

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The Starters

Janelle Karlan - 5'9" senior setter, co-captain
Career highlights - leads Irish with over 4,000 career assists, four year starter, career .219 kill percentage
Coach Brown's outlook - "Janelle's set for us since freshman year, so she's gotten valuable experience having been on the court that much. She makes extremely good decisions on whether to set, tip, or hit the second ball, and she's a very good blocker."

Julie Harris - 6'2" senior middle blocker, co-captain
Career highlights - best blocker on the squad, had four blocks against LaSalle last year
Coach Brown's outlook - "I've been very pleased with the improvement Julie's shown, especially in her match against Louisville this year. She should prove to be a force at the net this season."

Christy Peters - 5'11" junior outside hitter
Career highlights - considered an all-America candidate, started for Irish every year, first team all-MCC, averaged 3.6 kills per game in '92
Coach Brown's outlook - "Christy's really a smart player, and has good court awareness. She's developed all of her skills, and we'll rely on her heavily on offense this year."

Jenny Bekker - 5'11" freshman outside hitter
Career highlights - most highly touted of '93 recruiting class; has started all five Irish matches this year; all-tourney team at Big Four Classic
Coach Brown's outlook - "Jenny has all around skills, and doesn't play like a typical freshman. She's very steady offensively, not making many errors, which is a valuable asset. She's also the team's best passer."

Nicole Coates - 5'7" junior outside hitter
Career highlights - has had ten kills three times in career, 39 service aces in '92
Coach Brown's outlook - "Nicole has developed into one of our primary attackers, and she's a dynamic athlete with a great vertical. She also has a good jump serve."

Molly Stark - 5'11" senior middle blocker
Career highlights - 14 kills against Georgetown in '92, career high 178 digs last year
Coach Brown's outlook - "Molly is our most experienced middle-blocker, and she's seen significant time every year she's been here. She's good defensively, and has good passing touch for a front row player."

Brett Henol - 5'9" sophomore outside hitter
Career highlights - appeared in team high 124 games in '92 and had 256 digs

The Starters have the Irish volleyball team off to a quick start this year.
Debbie Brown takes personable approach to coaching

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Coaching can be stressful. Nobody knows that better than Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown. When she forgets about the stress she's under during a match, Brown often gets a little reminder from within. "D.J.", Brown's unborn baby and the newest member of the Notre Dame volleyball family, jogs her memory.

Take last weekend's match against Kentucky in the Big Four Classic. With a boisterous home crowd cheering for the Wildcats in a tense moment, Brown was forced to shout at the top of her lungs to her players.

"Man, did DJ kick me when I did that?" Brown said of the young one, who is temporarily named Debbie/Dennis Junior after the coach and her husband of 12 years.

Head manager Amy Schenkel believes DJ may be saying something.

"I was kidding her about a show I saw on TV," said Schenkel. "They said mothers under a lot of stress during pregnancy tend to have cranky babies."

Perhaps. But if happiness is also hereditary, DJ has nothing to worry about. The baby's mother is all smiles these days. In the three years since the Browns moved from San Diego to South Bend, Debbie Brown has thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"We think it's a great place and a great University, and it's fun to work for an employer that you have such a high regard for," said Brown.


Brown feels experience has been her greatest asset in being central to her relationship with the players. That relationship is every bit as important as the experience and knowledge the coach brings to the court. Brown says she tries to stay flexible so her players can develop on their own.

According to junior outside hitter Christy Peters, that strategy is working.

"Debbie is pretty laid back; she doesn't get on people much," Peters said. "She only gives us feedback when we ask for it. It works out really well."

Really well, indeed. Brown allowed 1992 standout Jessica Fiebelkorn to develop into the Midwest Collegiate Conference Player of the Year and a GTE Academic All-America second team honoree. Peters and senior setter Janelle Karlan are All-America candidates this year.

The Irish are certainly developing on the court, but Brown is concerned with more than that. She hopes her players will remember her influence in their lives long after they have left athletics.

"I hope they remember me as a coach who cared about them as a person and not just as a volleyball player," Brown said.

Karlan, who will graduate this spring after playing three of her four outstanding years under Brown's tutelage, thinks she will.

"Brown is very personable," said Karlan. "She's easy to talk to. She's not just a coach; she's also a friend. She really cares about our personal lives, which is good. It's nice to know you have an authority figure you can look up to and trust."

According to Dennis Brown, the special relationship with her players is not just a bonus added to Debbie's expertise as a coach. She feels her concern for them is a key ingredient in her success.

"Debbie coaches with love as being central to her relationship with the players. That doesn't mean she's a pushover. She encourages better people and better players," said Dennis Brown, who met Debbie while reporting on the US national team she was playing for.

It seems that Debbie Brown will be making that effort for Notre Dame volleyball players for some time.
The Observer • ND VOLLEYBALL
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Irish volleyball program looking for national recognition

1993 squad has sights set on NCAA tourney

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

In her third year as head volleyball coach at Notre Dame, Debbie Brown is lifting her sights higher and higher with each season, hoping to improve a program that is already starting to get recognition.

"I want us to get better every year," said Brown, who has captured two Midwestern Collegiate Conference titles and an NCAA bid in her term with the Irish.

"I'm hoping to live up to our ranking, to move up in the rankings, and to improve the program on the national level. I'd also like to get to the point where we can host an NCAA tournament game, but for that we'd have to be in the top 16," said Brown.

Even with these lofty expectations, Brown realizes that her task in guiding this year's team to such heights will be made difficult by the loss of so many key performers from the '92 Irish, including MCC player of the year Jessica Fleibekurn.

Still, Brown has been encouraged by what she has seen so far, as the Irish have opened with a solid 4-1 record.

"Right now we're much farther along the road than I would have anticipated. We feel very good with our starters on the floor, and we're trying to get the bench some experience so that we will feel comfortable playing nine or ten people in any situation," said Brown.

This bench experience will be crucial throughout the season, as the Irish play 12 teams ranked in the preseason AVCA top-25, including six in the top ten. However, Brown sees this as an absolute advantage.

"We have nothing to lose, because the pressure is all on them. If we can compete..."

Captains Janelle Karlan and Julie Harris, shown here against Washington, will lead the Irish volleyball team this year.

New AD prepares to make changes at SMC

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

This year looks to be one of change for Saint Mary's athletics, beginning at the top.

Jan Travis has just begun her tour at Saint Mary's as athletic director, replacing Dr. John Nester, who left for Dartmouth in July. One of the first matters Travis will be looking into is filling the head swim coach and tennis coach vacancies.

Travis, who came to Saint Mary's after a six-year stay at Coe College, brings much enthusiasm to her new position.

"The program at Saint Mary's is one that has experienced tremendous growth over the last ten years," she said. "I'm looking forward to continuing that growth.

In striving for continued growth, Travis hopes to gain nationals rankings, as well as enhance the respect for the program. This will take a lot of work and research to accomplish, but Travis acknowledges the challenge.

"We will have to do research to examine our possibilities and see what is possible," she noted. Increasing the size of programs and the number of participants, according to Travis, are two changes she wants to make in the athletic department.

Saint Mary's appealed to Travis because of its large campus and the size of its athletic program.

As a regular student, the first home football game is pretty exciting, but as a freshman football recruit, the experience is overwhelming.

Some have been here for most of the summer and some since the beginning of August working out and readying for the new season. On a regular basis, these freshmen got pounded into the ground by the older and stronger upperclassmen during practice.

Last Saturday, all the work was rewarded when those freshmen got their first chance to run through the tunnel, hit the sign and be greeted by 59,075 screaming fans.

"It was a rush going out on the field and seeing all the fans. Running through the tunnel was something I was looking forward to," said Doughty. "I was amazed at how they can pack all those people in there.

Classmate Marc Edwards was similarity impressed by his first trip into Notre Dame Stadium as a player.

"It was definitely a new and exciting experience for me."

As the Irish play 12 teams ranked in the preseason AVCA top-25, including six in the top ten, the Irish have opened with a solid 4-1 record.

First impressions strong for freshmen

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman Randy Kinder saw playing time against Northwestern and contributed this run to the Irish's 13-9 win.

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