Students attacked off-campus

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were robbed at gun point as they returned to campus early Saturday morning, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The students reported they were walking back to campus on Eddy Street, just south of the five points intersection, when they were approached by two men who demanded their money and displayed what appeared to be a .22 caliber handgun.

The men were described as being in their 20s, both wearing baseball caps and wearing a dark winter jacket.

Hurley said that the incident was reported to Notre Dame Security, but since it occurred off-campus, he advised the victim to file a report with the local police.

"We want to remind everyone again of the importance of using public transportation or getting a ride home when off campus," he said.

He said that students should exercise caution.

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Ben & Jerry's offer new insights

By MARY HOFFMAN
News Writer

In an effort to increase social responsibility in the business world, Jerry Greenfield and Ben Cohen called for a redefinition of success, focusing on not only financial profit, but social achievements as well.

The two business partners, founders of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, delivered a lecture last night at the Stepan Center, entitled "Social Responsibility, Radical Business Philosophy, and Free Ice Cream For All.

Dominic Kulk, CEO of Take the Lead, Inc., an emerging environment-friendly-clothing manufacturer, introduced Ben and Jerry, while discussing the values of entrepreneurship and "caring capitalism" in his new corporation.

To start their lecture, Greenfield gave his version of the duo's start of the company, remembering Cohen's failure at a University Without Walls program, his own rejections from medical school, and their common desire to be their own bosses.

"Since we both enjoyed eating ice cream so much," recalled Greenfield, "we thought that we should go into food." So, the two founders began their company with $12,000.

The unopposed ticket of Kim­berly Fleischer (president), Courtney O'Rourke (vice president), Erin Johnson (secretary), and Cindy Kieckhus (treasurer) received 22.7 percent of the total votes.

The third ticket running for Holy Cross, composed of Patri­cia Otten (president), Julia Kalergen (vice president), Betty Lohmer (secretary), and Marlin Shaugnessy (treasurer) received 33.4 percent of the votes but will not participate in the run-off.

"We will support the winning ticket of Family Broussard (president), Anne Geisler (vice president), Jessica Reimers (secretary), and Eileen Newell (president) received 22.7 percent of the total votes.

The opposing ticket of Amy Laws (secretary) and Amy Laws (vice president) received 22.2 percent of the total votes.

Most of the faculty feels that the writing program is very successful, although some students grumble about the rigorous requirements.

According to Associate English Professor Thomas Bon­nell, "a program like this attempts to serve the students' best interests, and their is an insistence on doing the best by the students that we can.

"We don't do a student any favor graduating her if she can't put a sentence together."

Associate Professor of Math­ematics Joanne Snow is also co-director of the Writing Profi­ ciency Program this year. She has had two articles published on the importance of writing in mathematics.

Snow feels that the importance of writing extends beyond the English classes; "being able to write effectively and doing so makes thinking more suitable and it clarifies the true meaning of theorems and concepts. It is very important to be able to write no matter what discipline you're in."

With this emphasis on being able to write well, it is not easy to earn your W. According to
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Students urged to donate furniture

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assoc. News Editor

Thinking of getting rid of that old couch or lamp now that the school year is drawing to a close?

Before throwing them in the dumpster, consider giving them away.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc., of South Bend, plans to open a halfway house this May for people recovering from drug and alcohol addictions.

In order to furnish the house, students who do not intend to put unwanted belongings in hall storage for the summer to instead donate them to the center.

"We're looking for things that will make the halfway house a little more comfortable," said the center's Chris Browning, who made the pitch for donations at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting. "We'll take almost anything."

Life Treatment Centers, which has traditionally helped the indigent and homeless with drug and alcohol abuse, offers its services in a set of three steps.

After 60 days of treatment and detoxification, the center's patients are placed in a halfway house setting, a program that the center wants to expand.

Until this year, the halfway house program was part of the physical structure of the Life Treatment Centers offices. However, the organization is now moving the program into a house in the South Bend area.

While living in the house, patients will work during the day and attend Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings at night, said Browning.

"The house is a transition between treatment and getting back into society," he said.

Students interested in donating items or who have questions about the program can contact Browning at 239-6418. The center will usually be able to pick up the items on the same day that a student calls.

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said Cohen. In today’s society, though, this huge power is mis-directed into one goal, financial profit. Since business is performed in such a narrow field of self-interest, the concern for the society as a whole is virtually ignored, said Ben.

Ben & Jerry’s called for “a paradigm shift from mainstream to a new way which embraces Biblical values” through two basic changes in business. First, businesses need to redirect their measurements of success from mere financial profit to prosperity in both the financial and social fields. This change will allow corporations to see that in their betterment of the community, they have not only helped others, but also themselves.

Secondly, business people everywhere need to “decompartmentalize” their lives. No longer should “morals be left at the door,” as they are today, said Cohen; instead, “businessmen need to be value-led in terms of corporate direction.” In their own business, Ben and Jerry have taken steps to reach this altruistic goal. They have increased the demand for rainforest harvests and used them in flavors such as “Rainforest Crunch” in order to decrease deforestation.

“Chocolate Fudge Brownie” uses homemade brownies made in a bakery that employs homeless and underemployed workers. Franchises of Ben & Jerry’s ice cream are also sold to non-profit social service agencies in locations such as Baltimore, Times Square, and Harlem.

Fortunately, this type of business practice is becoming more common, said Cohen, since it has become more popular to do so. This “true marketing” helps to solve the increasing level of problems in the world. While still boosting profits, but there is still much headway to be made.

One major way that the U.S. government can help is to cut defense spending, said Cohen, which, at the present time, remains at the pre-cold war estimate of $300 million. By cutting this number in half, the government would be able to redirect funds into soon-to-be-cut social programs, all of which would drastically help the American welfare system.

Ben & Jerry’s have earned the Corporate Giving award in 1989 for donations to non-profit organizations with the establishment of the Ben & Jerry’s Foundation; also, in 1988, the two were named the U.S. Small Business Persons of the Year.
Student expelled from Yale on forgery charges

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Lon Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure community college, that would have seemed a long shot. But Grammer managed to get in anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when police arrived at his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., to question him about forging driver’s license and registration cards for his Jeep.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department confronted him about a forged driver’s license and registration card.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer’s former roommate in California, Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammer was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Some students said they weren’t surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammer’s background seemed shady. Among other things, he claimed he had played minor-league baseball and was related to actor Kelsey Grammer.

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The young man is not related to the actor, Pattis said. Whether he ever played professional baseball could immediately be confirmed.

“He was a very shady kind of kid. A lot of his stories didn’t really match,” said senior political science professor and studentForgot to mention in the text.

“We tend to take things on faith,” said Ted O’Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago. “If something stands out as being likely to be untrue, we will probably discover that, but it is a system built on trust.”

Princeton University uncovered a similar scam in 1989,的時候, and expelled a student named James Hogue. The Ivy League school said Hogue enrolled under an alias in 1989. He fabricated his background, telling admissions officers he was self-schooled.

He was accused of defrauding the university out of $21,000 in financial aid, and pleaded guilty to deception.
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"Indeed, there are those who place such value on what others say that their beliefs are actually molded by outside influences. This seems to be an especially pervasive phenomenon within the Catholic Church— that is, its members will decide how they feel on an issue based upon the Church’s official stance on that issue.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.

"When you drive men from the public arena, where debate is free, you send them to the cellar, where revolutions are born.”

—William E. Borah
FAKED ACCENT, REAL LACK OF CLASS

Dear Editor:

As co-presidents elect of the Asian American Association, we feel that we have a duty to denounce Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato who openly insulted Japanese American star Kobe Bryant on his radio show in New York last Thursday (April 4). Senator D'Amato used a fake accent that was reminiscent of old World War II era stereotypes. His conduct was not only unprofessional, but was disrespectful to Judge Ito and all Asian-Americans.

As representatives of our community, we are entitled to their opinions. However, the manner in which the Senator approached the subject of the judge was, in our eyes, inappropriate, demeaning, and unjust to all Asian-Americans.

To use an exaggerated Asian accent to mock a man who is a third-generation Japanese-American with no accent whatsoever is just plain ignorant. In short, it was truly a delight to read and put aside.

It certainly seems obvious at least to us and Senator D'Amato that if Ms. Bonk's mind was a parachute and were to dive from an airplane... well it wouldn't be pretty.

Thank you for once again providing some light to shine on our world.

Sincerely,

James Dewar
Michelle Duyungco
Co-Presidents of the Asian American Association

ANYONE CAN QUOTE BIBLE PASSAGES

Dear Editor:

I have recently observed a disturbing trend on campus. Participants of NDE surround my friends and I while we attempted to enjoy a quiet dinner conversation. Our table and indeed our very conversation was interrupted as the NDE followers only recite what we had to move. However, our new attempt at reciting the NDE show was thwarted once again as the NDE followers took to song.

Now, please, do not get me wrong. I enjoy a good bit of song and I enjoy a good bit of plastic type, or, even music. But even with our discussion, I believed the NDE followers went too far in reciting to song instead of speaking.

In the end, we should be allowed to speak to one another in our own way. I encourage everyone to sit down and enjoy a pleasant night. Your friends and I will attempt to do just that.

Sincerely,

Evan Sockalsky
Fourth-year architecture student

So good it makes your toes tingle...

For twenty-one years, one month, and twenty-one days, I have been waiting and still no Maya Angelou. I don’t understand why people get upset when I try to say Mayas. You can may write me down in history with your barfing friends. Do you know what would be a terrible thing to do? To put your toe in history with your barfing friends. Do you know what would be a terrible thing to do? To put your toe in history with your barfing friends.

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Naked at the Interview

Tips and Quizzes to Prepare You for Your First Real Job

Burton Jay Nadler

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"Without being too Freudian, being 'naked' is a fear... shared by job seekers. Many have the dreaded dream of walking into an interview with no clothes. No, not the proper interview clothes, without any clothes... baaack naked!! Concepts covered by this text should aid you with the confidence that knowledge of interviewing techniques will bring. Jay Nadler in the introduction to his book, "Naked at the Interview" says: "This book might suggest you have the potential job searcher with the fashion basics (may be under- and socks). Naked at the interview is definitely not going to help you there."

The various chapters of "Naked at the interview" are set up as a series of quizzes meant for the reader to take. Nadler discusses such topics as job searches, career vocabulary and goals, resumes, interviews, phone, fax, and voice mail etiquette, and recruiting. The book offers ideas concerning where and how to begin a job search, step-by-step plans for constructing and focusing a resume, and several sample resumes. My major complaint with the book is this: Nadler thinks he's a happening fifty-year-old '90s guy, witty, funny, and hip, but the naked truth is that he's not nearly as funny as he thinks he is. The information he is giving is often lost in his more fervent efforts to make sure that he live up to his reputation as a hip, cutting-edge, and fun intro, instead of offering real, solid advice.

Medical School Admissions

Random House, 1995

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Unbelievable but true. There is more to life than Resume Expert Plus! "Trashproof Resumes: Your Guide to Cracking the Job Market," written by Timothy D. Hall and put out by those folks over at The Princeton Review, guides you through what could be one of the most important stages of everthing: the resume. In a nice, step-by-step fashion. It offers advice ranging from the macro to the micro: "Tell it, why it, happy, beaming, in pep talks here and there, just when you need them most. He even gives you some direction if you fall into that "My life is zippo" category. "If you think you haven't accomplished anything in life, odds are you don't know yourself very well" (page 7).

Unfortunately, "Trashproof Resumes" does suggest that you have some sort of answer to that dreaded question, "What do you do with your life?" Luckily, Mr. Hall does offer some advice in this regard. For example, he suggests that you write your language as much as possible. Don't be afraid to use words like "inspired," "pioneered," "speakeasy," "conceptualized," and "revolutionized." Seriously though, you will never realize how much you've got going for you until you read through this book. "Trashproof Resumes" really wants you to sell yourself. Mr. Hall quotes a lot of recruiters as to their likes and dislikes (fruity fonts are a big no-no). He surveyed over a hundred career counselors and recruiters when he researched this book. He also includes a bunch of sample resumes, cross-referenced by majors, fields and experience levels. Little comments are attached to each resume, highlighting his strengths and key elements of each. It's even a great chapter on cover letters.

Throw out your Resume Expert Plus disk and get crackin' with this comprehensive book. "Trashproof Resumes" proves that you don't need more than a few pages of paper to be clearly in showing how you present yourself that way. Remember, "Like a sculpture in progress, your resume is an exercise in self-expression. Let your resume be one of the most important tools that you have in getting your foot in the door."
The Real World

How to Survive Without Your Parents’ Money
Villard Books, 1994
$9.00

For those of you who really don’t want to think about the important issues of reality, however, a job search is still a valid option. Martz’s gentle guide, "How to Survive Without Your Parents’ Money," will walk you through the race while causing a minimal amount of pain and panic.

Any book containing an introduction lauding graduate school of “professional preschool training” can only be described as reader-friendly. Martz’s humor convinces a sensible career candidate with the independent, near-end of a college career. By easing into more serious discussion of the do’s and don’ts of the search, the author makes his instructional guide feel like the advice of a low-key, understanding older brother.

The body of Martz’s book doesn’t read with the ease and pleasure of his short introduction, but this is only a result of the transition to solid information. He focuses on the low-key, understanding older brother. Martz focuses on topics and rules of thumb which really go without saying, taking the reader much further than simply advising on job hunt techniques.

(Accountant) $(generally, don’t), leaving voice mail messages
might cause confusion regarding etiquette and faxing resumes the author also answers many basic questions. He clarifies concepts and offers their own fool-proof method for finding the best job. Connections to come through or browsing through the job boards.

This guide stands above the fray because it seems unlikely that reading a concise paperback could do more. Martz’s book is effective in that he

Law School: A Survivor’s Guide
HarperPerennial, 1994
$16.00

Ever wonder what the first year of law school might be like?

The New Rules of the Job Search Game
Bob Adams Inc., 1994
$10.00

It seems unlikely that reading a concise paperback could offer any real solutions to mastering the job search process but the facts in this book stand up well to scrutiny. Gordon III, a professor at Brigham Young Law School, reviews the best and worst law schools in the country and provides a unique, interesting and insider’s view on the daily life of a law student, including detailed schedules of sleeping through an alarm, stumbling into class with Styrofoam cups of coffee, consuming a nutritionally unbalanced lunch consisting of Ding Dongs, chestnuts, and Coke, and taking uninvited nap’s in the library.

One of Gordon’s first-year classes was entitled “Civil Procedure. Nobody Understands Civil Procedure. To make matters worse, the professor is in a space cadet, only occa­ sionally stopping to explain the earth’s gravitational pull. The musical theme from the Twilight Zone keeps running through your head: ‘Dee dee dee dee, dee dee dee, .. .’

Some discouraged law students may be surprised to find this book somewhat frustrating however. The real purpose of its existence is to insti­ tutionally annoying. This is accomplished by Eleanor Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan. Bryan is periodically

The Twilight Zone keeps verifying that one would become a disillusioned law student and presents the faculty as the real hoax of law school. Gordon presents his inside perspective on law school and tells the reader that he

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One of the greatest benefits of law school is the ability to

“Remember those horror movies in which somebody wearing a hockey mask terrifies people at a summer camp and slowly and silently breaks into bloody little pieces? That’s what the first year of law school is like. Except that it’s worse here, and you don’t even wear hockey masks, and you have to look directly into their faces.”

Gordon describes James D. Fromm, a professor of civil procedure at Harvard University.

To the reader, the professor is in a space cadet, only occa­sionally stopping to explain the earth’s gravitational pull. The musical theme from the Twilight Zone keeps running through your head: ‘Dee dee dee dee, dee dee dee...’

You write on your paper. This is the section entitled in Civil Procedure. Nobody understands

The New Rules of the Job Search Game: Why Today’s Managers Hire and Fire Tomorrow's Managers
Houghton Mifflin, 1994
$14.95

The book is divided into three parts:

Part One: The Job Search Process

The first part of the book is titled “The Job Search Process.” It covers the basics of the job search, including how to write a resume, how to prepare for an interview, and how to follow up after an interview. The author emphasizes the importance of networking and building relationships, as well as the necessity of being prepared for a variety of interview scenarios. The section also includes exercises and activities to help readers practice and develop their skills.

Part Two: The Job Search Environment

The second part of the book is titled “The Job Search Environment.” It covers the broader context of the job search, including the economy, the job market, and the impact of technology on the search process. The author also discusses the role of recruiters and staffing agencies, as well as the importance of understanding different industries and companies. The section also includes case studies and examples to illustrate key points.

Part Three: The Job Search Strategy

The third part of the book is titled “The Job Search Strategy.” It covers the specific strategies and tactics that can help job seekers succeed in their search. The author provides guidance on how to develop a job search plan, how to prioritize job opportunities, and how to effectively use online resources. The section also includes insights on how to handle rejection and setbacks, as well as tips for maintaining a positive attitude throughout the search.

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This comprehensive guide is an excellent resource for anyone looking to improve their job search skills and secure a fulfilling career. It is written in an accessible and engaging style, making it a valuable addition to any job seeker’s library.
The Irish posted out 18 hits, led by sophomore Mike Amrhein with four. A single in his first at-bat extended Amrhein’s hitting streak to 14 games in a row.

But the fireworks for the third baseman came in the sixth inning, when he knocked a grand slam of the scoreboard in left.

“It’s been a while since I’ve had that feeling,” Amrhein said of his second of the year.

“No, it just took some time to focus. I have to remember that you can’t hit a home run in every at-bat.”

Evidently, teammate Ryan Topham listened to Amrhein’s advice, because he hit a home run in every at-bat thereafter.

The junior took the first pitch of the game and drove a Sou’wester over the wall in left center, scoring Craig DeSena and Amrhein. After doubling in the second and walking in the third, Topham lifted a two-run shot in the fifth.

“I was feeling a bit of the action today, there,” Topham said. “[I] said, ‘I’m going to make this second one really was helped by the wind.”

Topham tied a school record with seven RBIs, and Amrhein had five.

“We need to have our middle guys drive in runs to butt good teams,” coach Paul MaCalip said. “I was told to see Topham and Amrhein come up this week.”

Sophomore starter Darin Schmalz also shone after a shaky opening four innings last week against Bowling Green.

“Darin do so well after a less than stellar outing last week,” MaCalip said. “He threw a lot of strikes. He works fast so he’s a great guy to have going when bad weather is looming.”

Schmalz went six innings, allowing four hits and an earned run. He struck out eight and walked none.

On deck is Big Ten leader Topham.

“ Purdue is really playing great right now,” MaCalip said of the Boilermakers, who have won five of their last seven.

“We’re going to respond with focus,” hard-throwing Greg Henry.

\[\text{The Observer/Sports Andy North} \]
They won't win against the first good team they play against," one Wookie predicted.

The next court over featured the robe-wearing holy men of the Clerics of St. Viator. Set to play with incense burning and Gregorian Chant in the background, the monks were looking for the intimidation factor. But the Total Consciousness squad had no problems with the religious gameplan, winning 21-16. "We're all atheists anyway, so it didn't really matter," Consciousness member Jeff Speaks explained. "They played as men possessed," he added.

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By MIKE NORBUT

It's the close losses that are hard to stomach, but they're also the ones that are hard to forget.

The Notre Dame water polo team fell in the championship game of the Southern Illinois spring tournament to the host Salukis 12-11 on Sunday, marking the final effort of the season for the Irish, one which will fester in the minds of the players throughout the off-season.

Southern Illinois, down by three goals at the start of the fourth quarter and by one with just 0:3 to play to give them the championship.

Their comeback was aided by many questionable calls by the referees in the final quarter, which included five man-down situations for the Irish.

"We talk about the jobs of the refs all we want, but the fact is, we were winning the match and we allowed them to score," junior Walter Morgan said.

It was a heartbreaker for the favored Irish, who had won the first two games of the tournament and were looking for their second straight championship.

The Irish started out strong, taking a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, but Southern Illinois came back to tie the game at 4-4 in the second.

Notre Dame regained the lead in the third quarter, but Southern Illinois scored twice to tie the game at 6-6.

The teams played a scoreless fourth quarter, setting up the overtime.

In overtime, Southern Illinois scored the first goal, but Notre Dame came back to tie the game at 7-7.

The game went into a second overtime, but Southern Illinois scored the final goal, 8-7, to win the championship.

Notre Dame was led by senior goalkeeper Dan Toolan to eight goals in Notre Dame's 32-12 victory. The eight goals, though seeming to be a substantial amount, was in actuality a victory for the underdogs Toolan.

"Dan did a great job guarding him," captain Brian Coughlin, who notched three goals for the Irish, said. "If it wasn't for his defense, we may not have beaten them as soundly as we did."
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Weather-worn Irish ready

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

If the weather is gracious enough to allow it, there will be a Notre Dame softball game today. But keep your fingers crossed. Lately the Irish softball club has found the weather to be as unreliable as the Postal Service. Rain postponed Sunday's doubleheader against Loyola to this Thursday, and a Tuesday road game against Michigan was snowed out for the second time this year.

Today, God willing, the Irish will host 17-7 Western Michigan in a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

"It becomes like an endless roller coaster," Coach Lin Miller said of the weather. "I tell the players to prepare to play. I hate not playing. It's very frustrating, but that's part of the game."

She must hate not playing even more, considering that the 23-9 Irish are tied for first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and are on an 8-2 tear. During that span, the Irish are hitting .344 and scoring more than six runs per game, while the pitching staff has a minuscule 1.22 E.R.A.

First baseman Andy Keys has scored eight runs during the streak, hitting .412 with seven RBIs. Her teammate at short, Meghan Murray has hit .438. Her teammate at short, Meghan Murray has hit .438. Keys is leading the team with six stolen bases this season, and she didn't commit an error during her second game against Bethel, where she totalled eight runs.

"It's a lot more difficult. Unless Notre Dame builds a new softball stadium with a retractable dome, she'll have to live with it. But the ever resourceful Coach Miller even has a plan for beating the weather.

"If I'm buying my Powerball ticket. When I win, that dome goes up."

The Belles have been on fire this season. On Saturday, the team committed only one error, which was the key to their big win.

The Belles hope to avoid errors again today, and continue their phenomenal hitting streak. Andrea Arena is looking to repeat her 3-4 hitting streak against Bethel, and expand on her number of stolen bases.

The Belles will kick-off their double header at 3:00 today out at the softball fields behind Angela. Attendance is encouraged, so come take a glimpse of the action.

The Belles have burst out of the gate with best record in recent years

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

If you haven't heard, then maybe you should. The Saint Mary's softball team has won the last five in a row, and are in pursuit of the greatest winning season the team has seen in years.

The Belles, who are currently 14-7, battle North Central today after coming from incredible victories against Manchester and Olivet Colleges over the weekend. The Belles were scheduled to continue their canceled game with Bethel College yesterday, but the game was called once more, only this time due to rain.

North Central will be yet another challenge for the Belles. Last season, due to a ridiculous amount of errors, the Belles fell to North Central in big games.

Today, the Belles are certain not to repeat not their performance. Junior Maria Vogel, the Belles' starting pitcher, is looking forward to a chance for revenge against North Central.

"Today I'm going to concentrate on getting off to a good start. This weekend against Olivet all of the runs that I gave up were in the first inning. Today, I refuse to do that," said Vogel.

Vogel also expressed the team's improving defense. In their second game against Olivet on Saturday, the team committed only one error, which was the key to their big win.

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Irish netters wary of hungry Wolverines

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame men's tennis team showed they had improved. On Wednesday, they will need another stellar performance against Michigan in what Coach Bob Bayliss predicts to be a 4-3 match.

Saturday at ranked Boise State, the Irish had to adjust to 2400 feet of altitude, a loud crowd, and the fact that Boise State hadn't lost a match for two years.

But the rising Irish played their way to a 4-3 victory, and Bayliss feels the Irish showed the benefits of the painful early season losses to tough opponents.

Michigan has been dominating Big Ten competition and has only lost one regional match. But as Bayliss points out, Michigan has not lost a match with all of their players competing.

"They're playing very well. We'll have our hands full," Bayliss said.

John Costanzo and Peter Puztai will provide a big challenge to Ryan Simme and Mike Sprouse at number one and two singles.

Two freshmen play three and four singles for the Wolverines, in Dave Paradzik and Arvid Swan. Geoff Prentice and Grady Burnett round out the singles competitors for Michigan.

"Michigan is a genuine threat," Bayliss said. "I predict a 4-3 match. I would be surprised if someone had a decisive victory." Last year, it was a 4-3 match, with the Irish prevailing in Ann Arbor.

Who does a close match favor? "We've been in more 4-3 matches, but I think they've won their share of them. You just don't know what will happen," Bayliss added.

Both teams have a good chance of making NCAA regionals. The winner may be the number one team in the midwest.

Mike Sprouse feels the Irish are very capable of winning the match. "We've played in a lot of close matches, so we know what to expect. We've beaten teams that are better than Michigan," Sprouse continued.

"If we go out with a lot of confidence, we can and should win, but they can beat us on any given day.

Since the match is such an important one and it is against rival Michigan, Bayliss hopes a big crowd will show up at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Both Sprouse and Bayliss mentioned that playing in Boise State's loud environment was fun.

"It's a really big match and I hope everybody comes out," Bayliss added.

No. 1 singles Ryan Simme will have his hands full with UM's John Costanza.

Looking for the opening

Freshman Clement Stokes looks to break into the Irish backfield rotation

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Old fashion football. Notre Dame football. Power, blood and guts. You'll find no weak quarterback leading a sissy aerial attack. It's all about a dominating offensive line and thoroughbreds in the backfield.

While the offensive line is returning, the Irish are part of the game, Keith Ziolkowski explained. "They're bigger and stronger than us. All they did was push us around," Wookie center Rene Rodriguez said. Indeed, the game took less time than the time-outs for foul calls, as both teams felt compelled to push and shove.

"Foul's are part of the game," Keith Ziolkowski explained. "They fouled us, so we fouled them back."

The quick hands of the CCE limited the scoring for the Wookies, but the surface limited the fast breaks and driving opportunities.

"The court was just ridiculous. We couldn't do anything," Stokes said.

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On the court, the Irish, led by Ray Zellars, and Reggie Brooks all served their time in an apprentice role.

The year and the personnel are different, but the situation is not. Behind the shadows of present Irish running backs Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards races the potential next star at running back, Clement Stokes.

"The three tailbacks are Randy Kinder, Robert Farmer and Clement Stokes," Irish head coach Lou Holtz announced at his annual spring press conference. "Not many people have heard of him (Stokes). He has good speed and tremendous strength."

It was because of this strength that the Irish coaches almost switched Stokes from tailback to fullback. "We talked to coach and I don't think I'm going to move," Stokes commented on the possible switch. "I run hard, so maybe they saw a little fullback in me. But I've loosened up my running and I think they may see the tailback in me. I don't think that there are any more thoughts of changing me."

Yet, even if there was a change, his goal remains the same.

"I just want to be able to contribute."

Contributing is something he wasn't allowed to do last season. As a freshman among many talented veteran running backs the coaches decided to redshirt Stokes.

"At the beginning I was a little dis-appointed," he explained. "But later I realized I couldn't contributed as much as I would have wanted to. I still needed to work on my blocking and learning the plays. I decided to make the most of the year."

Without the playing time and field experience it is hard for him to rate his overall game.

"I don't think I could rate myself. I haven't played, and all I can do is compare myself according to Randy and Farmer. They are both great running backs. Randy has his speed and Farmer has his great instinct. I'm picking up things from them."

He's doing what every running back has done before him, learning from the best. And in the future another young running back will be doing the same thing. Except this time Clement Stokes will be the teacher.

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