WRC allowed to retain club status

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

On the condition that it remove all information about abortion from its offices, the Women's Resource Center can keep its doors open this year.

Last spring, the Center's future was in jeopardy after an investigation by the Office of Student Activities — and an article in the publication Right Reason — revealed that the Center displayed pamphlets about abortion.

Those allegations left the Center's officers with a tough decision to make; either close the center and lose status as a recognized group, or abide by its rules and remove any information about abortion.

"Not everyone may agree with the decision," but we decided that keeping the center open, without the pamphlets would better serve the students than closing the center in protest," sophomore Marnie Marnie, co-chairwoman of the WRC. "It's really a double-edged sword, but God knows this University needs a women's resource center."

The group decided to accept provisions made by Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, and accept a two-year probationary period during which the center will undergo periodic inspections, Bowen said.

By having information about abortion available, the group violated a portion of the WRC — Notre Dame's student handbook — which prohibits student organizations and their members from encouraging or participating in activities contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

"As a student-run organization, we have to promote the ideals and values of the University," Bowen said. "We will not have any information on abortion or other relevant issues.

But Bowen said she feels the information on abortion formerly present in the WRC was not "materially prominent."

The center has always provided information on pregnancy and related topics, she said.

Bowen expressed frustration with the limitations placed by the University on student organizations although she acknowledged that she knew Cassidy was "just following the rules."

"Young adults should be able to come to the center and get the information they want," she said. "The Office of Student Activities is the higher power though."

BOG discusses plans for year

By ERIN GIBBON
News Writer

More technology updates, a Saint Mary's College pride day and a newsletter for parents topped the agenda at the Wednesday's first Board of Governance meeting.

Joel Cooper, director of the Information Technology Department, told the Board of Governance that the department is in the early stages of turning the current 24-hour student union-based lab into a 24-hour computer lab that would be for the use of the student body.

The computer lab in the basement of LoMan's would still be open, but used more for a c and b classes. With two big labs, students would have a space to work on papers, group projects or a quick e-mail between classes without the worry of disrupting a class.

In conjunction with the construction of the new all-hours student computer lab, Information Technology is looking into purchasing new administrative software. The new software would allow students in the class of 2002 to register for classes online or check on the status of a financial aid application.

That technology would ideally be ready by the time class is in its final year.

"Since we are representatives of the College, we all need to stay current on campus issues such as Information Technology changes," said student body president Sarah Sefried.

Other activities planned for the upcoming year include a Saint Mary's College pride day planned for Oct. 6, the anniversary of the inauguration of College president Marlinu Elder.

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More diversity creates and revives minority groups

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Whether meeting friends in the dining hall or a professor after class, chances are that at Saint Mary's College you will be met by a white face.

At an institution with less than five-ethnic minority members on faculty and a student body that is almost 100 percent Caucasian, lack of diversity has been a high-priority concern of the College this year.

This semester, students, faculty and staff have rededicated themselves to creating a more diverse and supportive atmosphere for the minority backgrounds on campus.

A Multicultural Student Union is in the making. Meanwhile, La Fuerza, an organization devoted to the concerns of Latin women, is reviving itself and Sisters of Nefortit, a group for African-American women, is continuing its mission.

"I think that this is a group effort," said Maria Durazo, director of Multicultural Affairs. "It's part of the changing force on campus. There are also changes in the students themselves and what they want their voices to be heard."

Lately, improvements have been made concerning enrollment. Though overall enrollment has been slipping — with the exception of this fall — minority enrollment has seen steady increases in the past four years, according to the office of Multicultural Affairs.

Multicultural Student Union

Although it is not yet in existence, students initiated the idea of a Multicultural Student Union by creating a constitution and preparing to work through the proper channels to get club recognition by the end of the fall semester.

As a senior, Meloney Smith said she could have benefited from a program like this when she entered with the mostly homogeneous Class of 1999. She has completed three years at Saint Mary's, but she said that as an African-American student, her experience was different than most.

"When I came in, I felt pretty much overwhelmed," said Smith, who helped initiate the idea of the MSU. "I didn't feel like I had a support system in place and I had to struggle with that."

Part of the MSU's preliminary mission is to keep minority freshmen receive a holistic experience and showing them that they do have an identity at Saint Mary's.

Its primary goal is to establish itself as a governing, policy-making body, Smith said. Some tentative plans include building ties within the minority college class and the South Bend community.

The group will also involve students in mentoring programs, internships, leadership conferences and professional workshops.

Another goal is to con-
INSIDE COLUMN

Over the summer, I sat within inches of sweat, muscle, history and inspiration. As a member of the press covering the 1998 World Cup, I found myself to remain unbiased and to concentrate on the execution of the plays and the state of mind. Not even the stoicest sports analysts could watch these athletes bleed, convulse, wriggle behind-the-back goals and perfect three-pointers, without feeling a tingle. Not only were the games electric, the fans frenzied and the players intense, but also the fans and players themselves. Each game, witnessed the history of sports evolving.

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AMBS, Iowa
For many Iowa State students, the strike affects U.S.-based and the Communication Workers of America (CWA). "The strike is very important to me as a journalist," said Annette Kostek, who works for the college's main news website. But not even the stodgiest sports analysts could watch these athletes bleed, convulse, wriggle behind-the-back goals and perfect three-pointers, without feeling a tingle. Not only were the games electric, the fans frenzied and the players intense, but also the fans and players themselves. Each game, witnessed the history of sports evolving.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Former athletes file harassment suit
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Two former Syracuse University tennis players have filed a multi-million dollar sexual harassment suit against SU and the tennis department.

Syracuse University tennis coach John Cowan said the university's proviso was not written into the appropriations act, and thus not to be amended.

According to a press release from U.S. West, automated installation that does not require a field visit is recurring at a rate approaching pre-strike level, but to press release for U.S. West, however, that "delays are being experienced by the dispatch of technicians is required."

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The $754 million dollar lawsuit alleges that the university's proviso was not written into the appropriations act, and thus not to be amended.

Tuition not to increase with credit hours
TAMPA, Fla.
State university undergraduates can breathe a sigh of relief after temporarily defusing a punitive proviso that called for a 50 percent increase in student tuition for each credit exceeding a 120-credit limit. Typically, a bachelor's degree requires 120 credits for completion. But the proviso is not dead yet. Although the 1996-97 school year will pass without enactment of the penalty, it may return next year.

The legislation was approved in 1996, but was omitted from the general appropriations bill for the fiscal year of 1996- 97 due to a senate oversight. According to Debi Galley, director for policy analysis for the state university system, the proviso was not written into the appropriations act and thus had been set aside by the legislature.

However, Galley is uncertain about the future status and implementation of the proviso. "It was a senate initiative, a senate appropriation, and not everyone agreed to it," she said. "The governor's office has appeared neutral on this issue, it has always been the senate's issue."

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Athlete arrested for speeding, drugs
TUCSON, Ariz.
Donnell Harris, a senior center on the University of Arizona's men's basketball team, was arrested by university police early Sunday morning for two warrants — one stemming from a drug violation — after being stopped for a traffic offense. Police stopped Harris for "weaving" at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Nick Healey, a sophomore in computer science major, and because of that the majority of the information I need for my courses is on the Internet.

Nick Healey, a sophomore in computer science, said he doesn't think that often needs to do well in his courses. "I would like to see the university seek a more formalized education for the level of education that is received, as a part of the admission process," he said. Normal procedure has been that lawmakers allocate funds based upon reports given each year to the board from the school. Then they decide what new programs should be funded.

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Pro women's success ends reign of all boys club

By LISA MAXBAUER
Women's News Editor

Picture Madison Square Garden swimming with adolescent girls, each small frame proudly wearing an oversized jersey of the official Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) New York Liberty team.

In time, these girls will grow to fit the shirt's dimensions, while the heart they wear on their sleeve is already larger than life. This is the face of the next generation of athletes and leaders. Since the birth of the WNBA in 1997, new opportunities, role models, and levels of athleticism have been introduced to the nation's youth. And it has all been accomplished with the competitive pace of a thirty-second shot clock.

Although maintaining the success of the league has been an internal as well as defending a full-court press, the WNBA teams continue to build and solid American following.

"They now have the opportunity to play basketball at the highest level," WNBA special advisor Lynn Barry said in a website interview. "They are anxious to showcase their talents to the world in public."

Despite the growing popularity, questions regarding the validity of professional female sports have not entirely disappeared. Still, others see a valuable lesson in the similarities between the WNBA and its progenitor, the infamous NBA. There are key differences that have made the WNBA's popularity grow since its inaugural season one year ago.

Gaining Exposure

For the WNBA to win the approval of the American sports fan, it required the right exposure, and lots of it. With the influential backing of the NBA, this sister league emerged with a strong voice, a voice which sounds like some heart before in professional basketball. With its uniqueness, it chose to do things differently. They rewrite the rules of the game "to blend...the best elements from college and professional" competition, said one member of the WNBA Board of Governors. Even the ball has changed to the cream-and-orange-striped design, which is supposedly easier to follow on a television screen.

The WNBA runs a summer schedule competing with fewer professional sports. The games are covered on those national network television stations, ESPN, NBC Sports, and Lifetime.

"By choosing to play in the summer months, we were able to avoid already crowded television lineups and secure unprecedented broadcasting arrangements," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. The WNBA also gains high profile exposure from its numerous advertising and marketing supporters. Lady Foot Locker, Coca-Cola, American Express and General Motors are just a few members of the WNBA's sponsorship line-up. The league is also committed to raising public awareness about Breast Cancer.

Drawing a Crowd

Aided by the teamwork of numerous sponsors, enthusiasm for women's professional basketball exploded in the past several years. Last year the average attendance for one of the WNBA's eight team match-ups was 5,669. Twelve months, and two expansion teams later, the crowds increased. This summer, the rookie Washington Mystics franchise slammed the existing attendance record of 12,792, set by the New York Liberty, when 20,674 fans showed up to see some girls play ball.

Reasonable ticket prices allow hundreds of summer campers and families to witness the games in person. The WNBA is where many junior high and high school

Fast pace extends far beyond court

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Sports Editor

"I've watched it. I think it is great for women, especially as role models for young female athletes showing that they could have a career in basketball, even to the professional level."

Derek Van Dunker
Sophomore, Knott Hall

"I've seen games flipping through the channels. The one thing that sticks out in my mind is how different the ball is. What's up with the ball, it's all messed up."

Ashley Uebelhoer
Sophomore, Le Mass Hall

"It's a good thing women are finally playing pro ball. It won't be as big as NBA because there isn't as much hype. People think men's games are more exciting. It just hasn't caught on yet."

Abby Ross
Freshman, Pasquerella East

"I never really watched a game. I'm not against it, I just haven't really paid attention."

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"I watch New York and Houston. It was really cool to see it in the summer because there aren't any other games on. There should be more fan support."

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"How do you perceive the WNBA?"

"It makes sense. A lot of the girls from my high school are good basketball players. Women should have the same opportunities as men." - Mike Krook

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level teams gather for inspiration in the off-season. A select few even earn the privilege of playing on the professional hardwood during WNBA halftime.

The WNBA draws a varied crowd, but many famed celebrities have been spotted in the stands such as Donald Trump, Rosie O’Donnell, Tyra Banks, Gregory Peck, Gabriel Reece and Shaquille O’Neal.

Talent Sells Tickets

Advertising assists the success of the WNBA, but skill keeps the fans loyal during season number two. The abilities of these female athletes sold and resulted over one million tickets after the first year of play.

The WNBA currently has ten competitive franchises, with an eleventh in the works. The Eastern Conference roster is made up of the Charlotte Sting, Cleveland Rockers, New York Liberty, and new-comers the Washington Mystics and Detroit Shock. An equally impressive lineup starts off the Woni with the Houston Comets, Los Angeles Sparks, Phoenix Mercury, Sacramento Monarchs and Utah Starzz.

The inaugural season champion was the Houston Comets over New York with a score of 65-51. Last night suffocating defense gave the second WNBA championship series. The three game series was tied at 1-1 when Houston stole a repeat defeat over Phoenix 80-71. The finals were broadcasted in 20 languages by 33 international television stations in 148 counties.

Leaders of the Pack

As in all competitive sports, the best of the best will emerge. By earning the WNBA’s most valuable player award for the first two seasons, Houston’s Cynthia Cooper has become the face of women’s professional basketball. At the age of 35, hers is the face of experience as she leads the league with an average of 22.7 points a game. The fans love “Coop.”

The Sparks’ Lisa Leslie is the leading rebounder for the WNBA pulling down over ten boards a game. Ticha Penicheiro averages 7 assists each day she comes out to play, leading her team, the Monarchs.

Teresa Weatherspoon’s speed earned her 1998 Defensive Player of the Year, inspiring New York fans to wear “#4 Spoon” T-Shirts. By The Comets coach Van Chancellor, was honored with consecutive Coach of the Year recognition. And the Rookie of the Year belonged to the String with the impressions made by Tracy Reid.

Weatherspoon, Leslie, Penicheiro, Cooper and Reid are a sampling of the many athletes and role models behind the recent success of women’s professional basketball. As their skills continue to be showcased in cities around the nation, the next generation of ball players will not be limited to wondering “If I could be like Mike”, but now also, “If I could be like Coop.”

Information from www.wnba.com contributed to this article.
Dow rebounds, but experts warn that it isn’t over yet

Wall Street roared back Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average surging 288.36 points in a dramatic turnaround that recouped more than half of Monday’s losses. Investors brushed off concerns that the booming times were over on Wall Street, and threw money back into stocks, many enticed by the cheap deals available from the recent sharp declines.

“We saw major carnage in the market Monday,” said Alfred Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. “But we were out the sellers and now the buyers are coming back.”

The Dow rose 288.36 to 7,827.43 in its second-biggest point gain ever, cutting into Monday’s 512-point loss. With Tuesday’s gain, the Dow was just 81 points below the level at the end of last year, 7,908.22. But it still was 16.2 percent below its record of 9,337.97 set on July 17.

Broader indicators also rose Tuesday, including the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which rallied a record 75.84 points following a record plunge of 140.43 points on Monday.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled a record 1.204 billion shares of 4 p.m., up from 914.77 million in the previous session. Total U.S. stock market volume was 2.25 billion, the second busiest day ever.

Despite Tuesday’s strong rally, analysts warned that the gains may be temporary and predicted the market will turn even lower in coming weeks before making a true recovery. Calling it a “bear trap,” many said it’s likely that Tuesday’s rebound may only lead to bigger losses until the market hits a satisfactory low.

“We have not hit the bottom yet,” said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnestock & Co.
Political variables impact Chile

By MAGGY TINUCCI
New Wines

In post-authoritarian ruled Chile, social cleavages such as class, religion and urban or rural residence have less impact on coalition and party identification than political variables, according to Sost Mainwaring of the Department of Government and International Studies for the Kellogg Institute.

Last night, Mainwaring highlighted five political variables that have had a significant impact on coalition identification in Chile since 1989. They include: the country's economic situation at the time of elections, the basis of government performance in the recent past, the opinion of the current president, the opinion of conservative opposition, and the variance that exists between the center and the conservative right.

"A deliberate downsplay of class distinction on the part of party elites was necessary to be able to defeat the dictator in the early 1980's and has been successful in reshaping the political party system," he said. The current system includes two liberal parties and two conservative parties.

With the governmental changes, the Socialist party underwent profound change from a party that emphasized class distinction in an emphasis on accepting democracy and maintaining economic policy — a decision on the part of party elites that Mainwaring said led to an avoidance of class discourse.

This political crafting of the parties has proved that only in so far as parties highlight the differences of class do they make a difference in party identification, he said.

With the de-emphasis on class in post 1989 Chile, social cleavages have all but disappeared as a factor, Mainwaring said.

The military regime has also helped to reshape the party system in Chile.

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next ethnic alumnae with current students for advice and job opportunities.

"We'd like to strengthen our alumnae connections," Smith said. "We want to encourage them to come back to campus and speak about their lives as professionals, discuss issues they face at work, or help set up internships and other opportunities." Smith said that she knows that changing the College face will not be an overnight job, but it is a realistic one.

"I do not want anyone to be disillusioned," Smith said. "It's going to take more than my last year here, but maybe within the next few years, or next ten years at least, (the College) can really have done.

If that is a success, Smith said, other freshmen will not have to wonder where a Baptist church is or feel like they are alone at Saint Mary's, like she did.

"Right now, the best route is to create environment where minorities can flourish," Smith said. "Even if they are more heavily recruited, it's not worth it if they don't feel nurtured and welcome here."

La Fuerza

Since 1991, La Fuerza has been listed as a club. However, without officers or commitment, the organization faltered.

With 21 Hispanic students in the freshman class — and with a Hispanic community that makes up the College's largest minority group — La Fuerza has a new initiative, a new dedication and planned meetings.

Already this semester, the group — whose name means "force" or "strength" — held a fundraiser selling Spanish foods and drinks and sold $30/00 raffle tickets.

La Fuerza president Roque Rodriguez said that a goal of the club is to connect Saint Mary's students with South Bend's Hispanic community.

"South Bend has one of the highest rates of Hispanics, but they are not targeted so much for help," said junior Rodriguez. "We want to be able to help them out, show young kids that there is a chance for them."

La Fuerza is planning on working with the department of La Bend and with one area high school.

The group is also aiming at strengthening the bond of Latin women at Saint Mary's. Included in this year's activities are camping, dancing and a trip to Chicago.

Through the multiple events, Rodriguez said, La Fuerza hopes to educate Saint Mary's students about the culture.

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I see this as a day of celebration for Saint Mary's women to get together and reflect on the quality of their education and the spirit of the College," sophomore class president Carolyn Kelley said.

The Student Activities Board has planned several multicultural events, including a showing of the movie "Selena" on Sept. 27 in Carrol Auditorium.

Students should bring their SAB frequent attendance cards to SAB events throughout the semester, SAB Coordinator Janet Horugh said.

BOG also discussed the creation of a letter that would be written by BOG to the parents of Saint Mary's students.

"A lot of times there is confusion about breaks and different activities, such as the Junior Moms Weekend. This letter might help clear some of those up," a BOG member said.

Notre Dame Football vs. Michigan State University

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MBA program expands beyond confines of South Bend

By LOUREL CRUZ
New Writers

Notre Dame's Executive MBA distance learning program will expand to a second site in Indianapolis for the 1998-99 academic year using a state-of-the-art videoconferencing system. Developed in 1995, the distance learning program at Notre Dame is the first of its kind in higher education and was recognized by the U.S. Distance Learning Association as the country's best in 1996. "The information age is upon us, and business and technology have grown. We are serving those students who wish to earn an MBA from Notre Dame but cannot come here," said Arnold Ludwig, assistant dean for Executive Education in the College of Business Administration. "We are essentially taking the distance out of learning." The University's Executive MBA Program and Ameritech have joined together, forming a partnership to expand the distance learning program. This will give business professionals in Indianapolis the opportunity to earn a Notre Dame MBA at Ameritech's downtown offices without leaving their jobs or the city.

Other program sites include the Carrier Corporation's offices in Indianapolis, Ameritech's corporate headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, and Owens-Illinois Inc. in Toledo, Ohio. "The ongoing partnership with Notre Dame is one that Ameritech values immensely," said Robert Koch, videoconferencing product specialist at Ameritech. "This particular project not only allows us to offer Indianapolis-area professionals access to one of the most sought after executive MBA programs in the country, but also confirms our commitment to our customers and to our partners.' The program operates on technology that allows for real-time interaction between students at the sites and on-campus faculty and students. The system is based upon two-way audio and compressed digital video that links two classrooms in the Naimoli Building of the College of Business Administration complex to specially equipped rooms at the four sites.

The two classrooms in the Naimoli Building are equipped with a variety of tracking and document cameras, video monitors, push-to-talk and wireless microphones, VCRs and personal computers networked to the Internet and World Wide Web. "Two key factors in our success are the ease of use of the system and feeling it impacts to our distance students; it makes them feel like they are right here on campus with us," said Ludwig.

Ten to 12 students are at each site, and classes "meet" every other Friday and Saturday, making it possible for both on- and off-campus students to maintain full-time employment. Notre Dame business professors in the distance learning program are Executive MBA faculty who have been trained in the use of the videoconferencing system. A facilitator represents Notre Dame at the remote sites during all class sessions to handle all administrative issues and jobs. "Our goal is to serve both the educational and convenience needs of our students and corporate partners," said Ludwig. "Offering the Executive MBA Program through distance learning allows the students and their employers access to a high quality education which also saving them the time and expense of travel."

Pieces of history on display in library

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
New Writers

A quick jaunt through the lobby of the Hesburgh Library reveals two new display cases full of yellow bricks, wooden planks and century-old window frames that flank the entrance to the bookshelves. The artifacts are part of a display about the history of the Main Building at Notre Dame. The display encompasses the entire history of the building, from the original designs of architect W. J. Edbrooke to photographs of the current renovation that has closed the building until next fall. In the spring, George Rugg, a curator at the library, approached Archives Curator of Exhibits Nancy Hanson about creating a display of artifacts and photographs. Hanson then began to collect the display's artifacts and photographs with atonement of time and effort.

They spent two months looking at historic items from the Main building, deciding which ones would not be used after the renovation was complete. They then collected and catalogued them. By the middle of July, the display was put together. Hanson is also working with others to develop a Notre Dame exhibit for the Northern Indiana Center of History in South Bend.

The exhibit, scheduled to open in July 1999, will run for three years and focus on a different aspect of Notre Dame life each year.

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Traffic patterns will change for football game

Special to The Observer

A one-way traffic pattern on streets approaching Notre Dame will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, 30 minutes earlier than usual in anticipation of early traffic arriving for the season-opening football game against the University of Michigan. Local law enforcement officials are urging fans to allow extra time when traveling to the stadium.

The one-way traffic pattern will make most streets surrounding the University one-way toward campus before the game and one-way from campus for about an hour after the game.

Notre Dame has added some 4,000 general admission parking spaces to the large one-half mile north of campus at Juniper and Pendle Roads, according to Phillip Hoss, assistant director of Notre Dame Security and Police. With more than 10,000 new spaces now available at that location, parking areas at Holy Cross College no longer will be used.

In another change, Green Field, a grass lot at the corner of Notre Dame and Angela Blvd., has been designated as a reserved area.

"Our plan to provide adequate parking for the additional fans through out on by stadium expansion sparked well last season, with more than enough parking spaces available," Hoss said. "After the first game, traffic flow improved considerably. We will continue to work with area law enforcement agencies and traffic officials to continue the smooth flow of traffic on game day.

Still, fans should plan to allow extra travel time to and from the stadium especially for the Michigan game.

Since parking on the south side of campus is limited, Johnson said fans are urged to use the parking areas at Juniper and Pendle.

"I can't stress enough that fans should plan to park north of campus, as there is very limited public parking on the south end of campus," he said. TRANSPo will provide bus transportation to and from campus and the Pendle Road parking area. Transportation for people with disabilities will be available along the same route. Buses also will provide shuttle service from Saint Mary's, Town and Country Shopping Center and motels north of campus along State Road 933 (formerly U.S. 33). For more information on shuttle service, call (219) 233-2131.

General admission parking costs $7, including transportation to and from the parking lots. Motorists are urged to use the following routes:

- From the Indiana Toll Road, use exits 72, 73 or 83. From exit 72, follow signs north to Brick/Cleveland Road, then drive east to Juniper and south to general admission parking.
- From exit 73, proceed north (left) on State Road 933 (formerly U.S. 33) to Cleveland Road, then east to Juniper and south to general admission parking. Do not turn south (right) on S.R. 933 from exit 77.
- From exit 83, follow State Road 23 west to Cleveland Road, then west to Juniper and south to general admission parking, and south to general admission parking.

Bradley to deliver first lecture tonight

By TOM ENRIGHT

Former Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) will deliver a public lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The senator will deliver this lecture as the first installment of a six part series this fall entitled "The New American Realities." Bradley served in the U.S. Senate from 1974-1997 and was active in the areas of tax reform, international trade, pension reform, and improved race relations, according to a Notre Dame news release.

Since leaving the Senate, Bradley has lectured at Stanford University and the University of Maryland, served as chair of the National Civic League and the Advertising Council's Advisory Committee on Public Issues.

He has also acted as an essayist for the CRS Evening News and served as senior advisor vice chair of the International Council at J.P. Morgan and Co. He has been a professor of history in American history in 1965 from Princeton University. Bradley received a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University where he earned a graduate degree with his studies in politics, philosophy and economics. He then served 11 years in the Air Force Reserve from 1967 to 1978.

While at Princeton, Bradley was a three-time basketball All-American. He was a member of the 1964 Olympic basketball team and won a gold medal at the Tokyo games returning from Oxford in 1967, Bradley played for the New York Knicks for 10 years.

Bradley has written about his experiences as a senator in his book "Life on the Run," which was published in 1976. He is also the author of "The Fair Tax," a 1982 book that helped popularize ideas which led to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. "Time Present, Time Past" is Bradley's most recent work. Published in 1996, it is a memoir based upon his experiences as a senator.

This semester Bradley is also conducting a one-credit course entitled "Problems, Policy and Leadership." Only 34 students chosen by lottery can attend the course, which is assisted by John Ross, a professor of government and international studies.

Bradley's five other lectures at Notre Dame are scheduled for Sept. 14, Oct. 2, Oct. 27 or 28, Nov. 9 and Nov. 30.

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"The first day of the Month of May, the Month of Mary."

"She found a life-size statue of a 15 year old, pregnant virgin, took her on their shoulders, and prayed the full 15 mysteries of the Rosary. They were not ashamed, manly and womanly, of their love for a girl who said yes."

"They did not look for a quiet hour in a solitary chapel, as they usually do. She chose for them a gorgeous day, when everybody would be looking, and let them take her on a tour of the campus of her University, I think it was of them that someone said: 'I have struck root among the glorious people of the portion of my God, His heritage, and my abode is in the full assembly of Saints.'"

"None of you joined in, but she could see you wanted to. She would see you fighting your shame, your self-consciousness, your what-will-they-think-of-me thoughts. What will they think of you? They'll think you are crazy, that you are a religious freak, certifiable mad, isn't that great! Crazy for Christ, what a great thing to be! If madness is the way to happiness, go crazy!"

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"Gabriel Martinez is a graduate student in the department of economics. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer."

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**Nota Bene:** The image contains a page from a newspaper, with articles and columns. The content includes various texts, such as a viewpoint on religious practices, personal anecdotes, and reflections on daily life. The layout includes section headings and contact information for the newspaper's management and staff. The page also features advertisements and a brief column on the May Crowning tradition. The text is primarily about religious practices and personal reflections, with a focus on the observance of the Month of May and the significance of religious symbolism in everyday life. The page is a typical example of a college newspaper, capturing the student's perspective and experiences. The content reflects a blend of personal stories, cultural commentary, and religious reflection, typical of such publications. The visual layout includes text boxes, headlines, and contact information, reflecting the structure of a student-run newspaper. The page is scanned, with visible text density, suggesting a detailed and engaging reading experience. The content is written in a personal and reflective style, characteristic of college newspapers. The emphasis on religious observance and personal anecdotes provides a glimpse into the cultural and religious life of the student community. The page serves as a snapshot of college life, capturing the essence of a student newspaper's role in documenting and reflecting on the experiences and perspectives of its readers. The page is a testament to the enduring nature of religious traditions and their impact on daily life, as seen through the lens of a college student. The page is a product of the Observer, a college newspaper, offering insights into the religious and cultural life of its readership. The content is a mix of personal reflections, cultural commentary, and religious observance, typical of such publications. The page is a reflection of the student's perspective and experiences, capturing the essence of a college newspaper's role in documenting and reflecting on the experiences and perspectives of its readers.
Apathy at Notre Dame needs to end

We spend too much time grasping about the lack of social space, analyzing the architectural planning behind South Dining Hall, mourning the death of a South Band bar while we spend empowerner-

ting ourselves as students to address issues of human con-

cern. We take pride in our commitment to commu-

nity service, our strength as a spiritual community, yet we fail to take advantage of our collective voice by advocating justice. We close our eyes to the out-

side world and self-absorb in this sick little micro-

cosm of promotion and superficiality that we call Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is in dire need of a political make-

over. Civil disobedience, are you kidding? Isn’t that
crowd surfing at the football games even though we are warned against it. College Democrats who
are really Republicans. College Republicans who
are really fascists. Diversity? You mean having the option of flex 14 or the traditional 21 meal plan.


Last night, as I humbly stood upon the stoop of
North Dining Hall passing out leaflets in the hopes of finding at least a hint of political empathy. I was embraced by pure apathy and ignorance. Perhaps, swaths of the not even thinking about it.

At Notre Dame. But what the most common response to my effort to garner a glimmer of social aware-

ness of a simple human rights issue was "Oh, sweatshirts are too crotchety anyway," I became slightly disheartened.

I am not pleading for your support, your commis-
pion, or pity, only urging you to raise your voice. Contest my effort, but don’t ignore it. As a member of
this Notre Dame community it is your obligation to uphold a level of social consciousness as you interact with the world’s most connected community.

As an educated American, you must implement the tools you have acquired to better our society. I am not asking you to push a political agenda, join PETA, or support my cause. However, I do implore you to be aware. Whether Guess Jeans are crotchety or not, take three seconds to read a content and understand the issues facing our world.

We are students. Why are we not activists? Boycotts, Rally, Sit-in, Speak-out, Organize. Protest. Collectively we have the power to change our campus, our country, our world. Yet why do we fail sometimes to analyze our world, our political and social problems to those of The Observer. We must now look for ways to teach students to drink responsi-

bly.

Julie Hodek
Sophomore, Farley Hall
September 1, 1998

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hunterism — postmodern art characterized by the use of a single line or shape to simultaneously define the contours of more than one person and/or object; certain elements in this style of art are abstract, figurative or both depending on the viewer's perspective.
Hunter O’Reilly graduated cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley, holds a Ph.D. in cancer research, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in genetics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In addition to these academic successes she is also an artist, whose work will be displayed in the South Bend area for the next month. The Ritzes and Noble Cafes in Mishawaka, Indiana, will display six paintings from O’Reilly’s “Abstract Faces Series” from September 1-30.

O’Reilly has never formally studied art, but became inspired to paint after a trip to Paris two years ago. Since her trip, she has filled six sketchbooks and displayed her paintings in both group and solo shows.

“I was inspired to see the original paintings that you normally just see reproduced,” she explained. “I always did drawing, but Paris inspired me and I thought oil painting would be a good medium for my ideas.”

Before her experiences in Paris, O’Reilly’s artistic experiences had been limited to a few sketches and doodles.

“I always liked to draw and I always found myself doodling,” she said. “But in the past couple of years I have done it more seriously. Now, when I look back at things I did a cover for a literary journal when I was at the University of California, Berkeley — I realize that I did some of the same things there that I do in my paintings now.

Today, along with her work in the Mc Ardle Laboratory for Cancer Research, O’Reilly creates oil paintings in a style she describes as “huntingism,” which is characterized by the use of a single line or border and more than one object in the painting. Certain elements of this style of art are abstract, figurative or both, depending on the viewer’s perspective,” said O’Reilly.

The young artist’s “Abstract Faces Series,” her largest series so far, clearly demonstrates her self-proclaimed artistic style.

“It’s abstract and colorful, but it is figurative too,” O’Reilly said. “Shapes make up all the cellular forms and bodies. You can see things in it even though it is abstract.”

O’Reilly cites Picassos, Kandinsky and Miru as her main influences and, although she has never taken classes on these artists, she has read about and studied about them on her own. She also maintains that her work in science has directly affected her art.

“A young artist, everything influences your art, but for me, a lot of the things and shapes I see in the lab under a microscope are reflected in my art,” O’Reilly said. “For example, I might see a pattern in a cell and I find that interesting.”

O’Reilly said that she believes that the scientific functions in a similar way, forcing the viewer to find order among the different shapes and forms. Despite the similarities she sees between science and art, O’Reilly admits that balancing both her research and her painting can sometimes pose a challenge. Although she does not paint everyday, she does get very involved in the projects she works on.

“I probably don’t get enough sleep as I should,” she joked. “But I just get so into the art and have such a passion for it. I get into it, I keep doing it for hours.”

Her newfound passion for art has posed questions about where she will dedicate her efforts in the future.

“I am getting my Ph.D. because I’ve put so much time and energy into it,” she emphasized. “But I want to keep doing the art. I’m unsure about what I’ll pursue next. Pursuing genetics is definitely not a 9-5 job so it might be difficult to do both.”

She has, however, considered options that might allow more time for her painting.

“I would encourage young artists to allow more time for their art,” O’Reilly said. “I’ve just developed such a passion for it.”

O’Reilly is currently involved with a group of international artists called Renaissance 2001. More than 300 different artists from 30 different countries belong to the group, which formed over the Internet.

Membership into this group, which is free, has allowed O’Reilly to begin displaying her artwork not only throughout the United States, but also in other countries. Beginning Sept. 1, O’Reilly’s paintings from her “Abstract Faces Series” will be on display at the Broadway Gallery and the Abraham Lubeck Gallery in New York City, and this past July she participated in a group show in Harrogate, England.

“I think it’s really cool and I’d encourage young artists to look at their website,” she said. “It’s a unique way to get your artwork out there. This is more than people putting art up on the Internet. It’s artists talking to each other and influencing each other from all over the world.”

O’Reilly’s artwork can also be seen on her own award-winning website at http://members.spree.com/hunter/hunter.html.
Mixer signs with Packers after release by Bears

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Quarterback Rick Mirer agreed to terms with the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday evening and was due to join the team at practice Wednesday. The Packers said Mirer would be a backup to starter Brett Favre. The other backup is Doug Pederson.

Mirer, the second overall pick out of Notre Dame in the 1993 draft, was released Sunday by the Chicago Bears.

He had signed a $1 million, three-year contract with Chicago in February 1997 but couldn’t hold the starting job and wouldn’t agree on a pay cut to stay with the Bears.

The 6-foot-5, 241-pound Mirer starred with Seattle as a rookie before his career began a nosedive. By 1996, he was the league’s lowest-rated passer. Then came the trade to the Bears.

With Chicago last season, he started three games and played in four others, passing for 409 yards and running for 78 yards and a touchdown.

The Packers also said center Mike Flanagan would be returning because his trade to the Carolina Panthers was canceled Tuesday after he failed a team physical.

Flanagan, 24, has had six operations since breaking his right leg in two places in his first exhibition game as a rookie in 1996. He was tried Monday to Carolina for a draft choice.

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Flanagan was Green Bay’s third-round draft pick out of UCLA in 1996. Flanagan spent the 1996 season on injured reserve and the 1997 season on the physically unable to perform list. Flanagan played in all five of the Packers’ exhibition games in 1998.

The Irish signal caller from 1990-92, Rick Mirer will now ride the packer’s bench behind Brett Farve.
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Fox coverage set to follow the (HR) leader

Associated Press

NEW YORK Fox Sports and its cable networks may wind up the biggest winners in the dispute between major league baseball and ESPN.

Baseball and Fox announced Tuesday the network will televise all of Mark McGwire's games from Sept. 11-13 if he reaches 60 home runs. FX and the Fox Sports Net cable network will broadcast the next two games involving McGwire and Sammy Sosa next week.

ESPN will televise next Monday's opener of the two-game Cubs at Cardinals series next Monday, and FX will show the Cardinals-Cubs game the following day. Fox Sports Net will broadcast split national coverage of the Cardinals-Brewers and Pirates-Cubs games on Sept. 10.

Fox will televise the Cardinals-Astros game on Sept. 12 as part of its Saturday package, and will show the St. Louis-Cubs game on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13 if McGwire has 60 home runs.

Fox executive producer Ed Goren is still talking with baseball about showing Sosa's games on Sept. 11 and Sept. 12 if he has 60 home runs.

"My head is about to explode as I think about all the scenarios," Loren said. "We put the trigger when they get to 60. But if one of them hits five home runs in the next four days, everything is out the window."

ESPN will likely show Cardinals games next Wednesday and had offered to televise Tuesday's game at Busch Stadium. But baseball officials opted to put the game on FX, despite the fact the game is available in about half as many homes as ESPN (37 million versus 73 million).

"We are obviously disappointed with baseball's decision," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said.

Baseball's dispute with ESPN over the placement of Sunday night games in September may have played a role in the decision to go on FX. ESPN tried to move the last three Sunday night games of the season to ESPN2 to accommodate its new $4.8 billion deal with the NFL.

Baseball balked at the move and gave the games back to the cable network locally. "We have threatened to sue for breach of contract," but baseball officials say they made the decision solely because they moved the Sept. 12 Cardinals-Astros games from FX to Fox and owed FX an additional game.

"There is always a concern about the number of homes, but given the contractual obligations, we considered this the right thing to do," baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.

ESPN has agreed with baseball to show live cut-ins to any of Sosa's or McGwire's at-bats since they were cut from the NL record of 56 homers. ESPN has the rights to show any at-bats at any time except during a window for Fox or FX.

The home run chase has fed the drive up baseball ratings this season. Sunday night's Braves-Cubs game was a 5.0 rating, the highest ever in ESPN's eight years of showing Sunday night games. The previous high was a 4.5 for a Giants-Budgers game on Sept. 29, 1991.

Fox averaged a 4.4 rating for its five Saturday afternoon games in August, its highest month ratings of ratings ever.

McGwire's seventh multi-homer game this season is good enough to break the NL record for hom runs. With two mighty cracks, Big Mac placed Hack Williams' 68-year-old NL record with an electrifying performance that led the St. Louis Cardinals over the Florida Marlins 7-1 Tuesday night.

McGwire homered against Livan Hernandez leading off the seventh inning, sending a 1-1 pitch an estimated 450 feet over the center-field wall.

Two innings later, McGwire hit the first pitch from Donn Pall to almost the same spot. This time the estimated distance was 472 feet.

It was McGwire's seventh multi-homer game this season and the 50th of his career, leaving him four short of Roger Maris' record with 24 games left. He began the night tied with Sammy Sosa at 52 homers in their race to break Maris' 37-year-old record.

No. 56 landed on a tarp beyond the wall, and several boys scrambled for the souvenir as the crowd of 37,014 gave McGwire a standing ovation. He touched the plate with a big grin and playfully punched teammate Ron Gant in the stomach before returning to the dugout.

When the cheers continued, McGwire responded with a curtain call before the next batter stepped to the plate.

The rest of the night included some action in the ninth, more than a dozen youngsters gathered on the field to anticipate a home run—that's where McGwire hit it. There was another frenzied call and another curtain call.

Wilson's NL record of 56 homers was set in 1930 for the Chicago Cubs. He also had 190 RBIs that season, still the major league record. McGwire has driven in 121 runs.

Before his latest homers, McGwire was batting just .222 in the month. The Cardinals-Cubs game on Tuesday was McGwire's last appearance of the season.

Two innings later, McGwire hit his 22nd homer and the Marlins' right-hander has allowed 31 homers this season—third-most in the NL.

McGwire sailed out to center in the first, and the crowd boosed playfully when he singled in the third. It was his 252nd single of the year.

As McGwire stepped to the plate leading off the fifth, the scoreboard briefly displayed an erroneous message saying Sosa had hit his 64th home run, then McGwire grounded out to second.

Matt Morris (5-4) allowed one run in seven innings. Gant hit his 22nd home run and Ray Lankford hit his 25th for the Cardinals. St. Louis went ahead in the second on a two-run single by Delino DeShields. Placido Polanco's two-out RBI single made the score 3-0 in the third, and Gant homered with the bases empty in the fifth.

Hernandez singled home the only run for the Marlins, who lost their fifth game straight.

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Associated Press

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Week in review from an obscure view

Looking at the week in sports from an obscure view in the Chicago Daily News.

**Mark McGwire**

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**Sosa**

Sosa had long been recog­ nized as the most selfish player in baseball, preferring his own home run to a victory. and or the Astros' Moises Alou said, "It's just a blast," rookie pitcher Kenny Wood "Being in a pennant race in No. 1 and you got a guy like Sammy Sosa on your team and he puts on a show every day." Sosa hit his 55th home Monday night, tying McGwire for the major league lead and leaving him one shy of Mark Wilson's club and National League records and six away from Roger Maris "elusive 61.

**Sosa**

Sosa insisted his performance of the season, whose funds help you're a fan. This event, whose funds help a World great opportunity to give baseball, preferring If there is a rookie ever to hit 57 home runs behind Mark Grace it did last year, you will stop McGwire from breaking the record began in July of the 1998 strike. &out and lose the record began the football is a good game through an ordeal that strike that ended the baseball season.

**Sosa**

Sosa is having a magical season. Last year is No. 16 percent away, "I'm right there with him," Sosa said. "And like he says, he's a very competitive guy."

**Sosa**

Sosa's sense of humor has never been better. When Wood didn't want to take a certain call after hitting a homer Monday night, Sosa enjoyed the stage, took it for him. Told that a national newspaper polled 79 percent of those interviewed wanted McGwire to break the record to just 16 percent for him, Sosa replied: "There's nothing wrong with that. That's why I love America. It's a beautiful country," he said with another laugh.

**Sosa**

And just how often does he think about the home run race? "In my mind, about 16 percent of the time," he said doubting over at his locker. "It's 79 percent for Mark."

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**Major League Baseball**

Sosa's sights on Cubs not HRs

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Everywhere he goes, Sammy Sosa finds a crowd. By the batting cage, where his every swing is photographed. By his locator, where his every word is recorded.

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Even his teammates can't believe what he's doing.

*I have no words for Sammy. He's taken Away," first baseman Mark Grace said.

"It's just a blast," rookie pitcher Kenny Wood "Being in a pennant race in No. 1 and you got a guy like Sammy Sosa on your team and he puts on a show every day." Sosa hit his 55th home Monday night, tying McGwire for the major league lead and leaving him one shy of Mark Wilson's club and National League records and six away from Roger Maris "elusive 61.

McGwire and Sosa are putting life back into base­ ball, having a thing. Sosa needs desperately.

What caused Michael Jordan to quit baseball? While you might think it was lack of talent or wanting to get back to the game of base­ ball, reality was the strike that ended the baseball season.

Let's hope that basketball isn't foolish enough to drag this strike out and lose Jordan forever.

* Notre Dame-Michigan football is a good game regardless of the score. This game appears to be one of the best as the spread is under a touchdown.

* A final note. The 2nd Annual ND Power Play takes place this Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium at 11:30 p.m. This event, which funds help the fight against cancer, is a great opportunity to give back to the community and get some exercise. If this event runs half as smoothly as it did last year, you will kick yourself. If you miss it.

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Boeklage scored the game's first goal of the season with two goals and an assist in his first game. McKnight added his first of the season less than four minutes later on a play that developed off a Johnson possession at midfield. A dish-off and fine maneuvering by Ryan Cox brought the drive to the penalty box, where freshman Shane Murphy took a shot that Boeklage deflected for a 1-0 lead.

Walton was able to pass to McKnight for the goal. Walton, making his first start at Notre Dame, has had a productive preseason, scoring the Irish's only goal in the preseason game against Ohio State. He finished with two goals and two assists in the game.

"He's a very opportunistic player, a good goal scorer who helped out our offense a lot," explained Johnson on the freshman phenomenon.

Walton scored his first collegiate goal with 49 seconds in the half, with an assist coming from Cox. The play gave the Irish a 3-0 halftime lead.

The second half got underway with the Crusaders hoping that backup goalie Mike Johnson would solidify their defense. But the Irish brought much of the same as Cox scored just six minutes into the half. Boeklage lofted a pass to Walton in the goal box, whose quick feed to the left setup Cox.

Looking to control the balls in the air up front to finish plays, the Irish also mastered using their heads in the midfield to start attacks. Senior defender Dave Cutler nailed a header in the midfield to redirect the ball Notre Dame's way. McKnight, who tallied a goal and an assist on the day, hit a breaking Boeklage who fired a shot that ricocheted off the inside of the right post for the team's fifth.

Notre Dame got its last goal of the night with 24:47 left on a setup from Walton on a Cox assist, his second of the contest.

Veith's bid for a shutout was broken with just over 20 minutes left on the penalty shot goal by Daly. Ironically, the penalty came on a stellar save by Velho that deflected a Valpo shot off the top bar of the goal. The ball stayed in play, and attempting to clear the ball, the Irish fouled Daly in the box, setting up the ensuing play.

Despite the offensive headliners, the key to keeping the Irish on the attack was a healthy defense. "We defended as a team," said Murphy. "Especially after the first 20 minutes, we played much more compact and did a better job of covering each other. We didn't have to defend individually."

The team hopes to use the excellent play defending and scoring to springboard their season, especially as Big East play starts this Saturday at Syracuse.

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before pulling a hamstring during the regular season matchup against LSU. Guilbeaux still produced, but in a reduced role: He played off the bench for the next two games before starting again in the Independence Bowl.

"Benny is a willing, try-hard guy," McMahon said. "The only time he gets into problems is when he gets into situations he hasn't seen. but those are becoming fewer and fewer."

At free safety, senior A'Jani Sanders will probably step into the starting position after holding off converted tailback Tony Driver during most of the spring. Sanders played in a reserve role for most of the '97 season before starting the final two regular season games. He recorded 58 tackles last season to push his career total up to 76. In the opening scrimmage of the spring, Sanders had an impressive performance, prompting Davie to wonder whether competition was a factor.

"No. 25 [Driver] lurking back there may have had something to do with it," Davie said. "When you have competition, you need to step up and compete. I thought A'Jani stepped up."

Driver has definitely made an impression on the coaching staff, as he continues to improve after his conversion from tailback during the spring. "Close your eyes and draw up a kid," McMahon said. "Then write a paragraph describing what kind of attitude you would want if you were a coach. You open your eyes and there's Tony Driver standing right in front of you." Even if Driver doesn't get the chance to start, he will definitely be on the field of play often during the season.

"Along with Driver, plenty of names and faces will vie for starting positions this season. Justin Smith, Lee Lafayette and Deko Cooper will struggle to fend off strong freshman recruits like Clifford Jefferson and Donald Dykes."

Still, the competition for positions indicates the glut of talent in all four spots in the secondary. But Davie believes the tough schedule early will offer little room for error. "We've got the safeties with experience, we've got some young corners, we do feel like we have some talent there. You look at the schedule and you understand why they have to jump up and mature pretty quickly."
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Belles serve up win in first match of season
By GRETCHEN TRYBUS
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team looked quite different Tuesday night against Manchester College than it did a year ago. Last year, the Belles struggled with their opponents and ultimately lost a hard-fought match.

But this year, the tables turned. The Belles' aggressive behavior on the court led to a 15-2, 16-14, 9-15, 15-4 win over Manchester.

That success can only build confidence for Saint Mary's, especially considering the team's young age. And Tuesday, everyone on the team got to hit the courts – even the three freshman members.

The strength of the team shone through in its serving, and that was key in last night's match. Mary Bodock, Victoria Butcko and Brianna Canter all had two service aces and Angie Meyers topped it all with a total of three.

The aggressive serves were the main element that brought the Belles to their victory. Agnes Bill led scoring with 17 points. Meyers and Jane Grabell also made excellent contributions with 12 points each.

In addition to her high scoring, 21 digs from Bill, combined with Suzanne Martin's huge total of 51 assists, helped Saint Mary's come out on top.

If the team is able to keep up its aggression and energy, the possibilities are endless for a successful season.

"This was a good game to see where we are and where we are going," said head coach Jennie Joyo. "It was a good strong start to use as a stepping stone for making a great season."

The Belles are looking to build from their experience, starting this weekend at the Kalamazoo Invitational.

Treadwell tops Irish in victory
By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Spurs Writer

If only winning were always this easy.

The Notre Dame volleyball team made victory look like a cinch last night in the opening match of the season, overpowering at Valparaiso in three consecutive games 15-3, 15-4, and 15-5.

"I thought that the team played really well. Overall, it was a great game," said eight-year head coach Debbie Brown. "I was really pleased, but not surprised, with the play of Lindsay Treadwell, who led the team in almost every category and really provided good leadership for us."

Senior captain Treadwell played all three games, recording 11 kills, 10 digs and winding up with a hitting percentage of .563.

"Going into the match, the coaches told us to communicate and to have enthusiasm," said Treadwell. "We did both of those, so we fulfilled one of the steps toward becoming a better team.

"This match will help us because we know now that we can play together, we know we can beat people badly and we know that we're good," she added.

Two sophomore also played key roles in the victory. setter Denise Boylan and outside hitter Christi Girton. Boylan played in each game and had 30 assists, while Girton tallied nine kills and 18 total attacks.

Although Notre Dame dominated all three games, perhaps the strong game was the second.

"The Irish played it nearly flawless, with only one error. Junior outside hitter Mandi Powell served 10 straight points to lead the attack on the Crusaders."

In game one, sophomore Jo Jamieson keyed the attack, serving five consecutive points in the middle of the game.

Critical factors in the Irish triumph were the height of the Notre Dame team compared to Valparaiso's players, and the inability of Valpo to pass successfully. Nil has eight players who are 6'1" or taller, while Valparaiso has just two.

Another key element in the win was that the Irish met their goal of hitting above .300 against all unranked opponents, hitting .352 last night.

This was the first match between the two teams in four years, and the first since Donna Richardson became the head coach for the Crusaders. Notre Dame posts a 13-3 all-time series lead against Valpo.

Notre Dame gets its first game jitters out in this match, which should serve the team well as it moves into the season at full-tilt.

"I think the fact that everybody played is important because there may be times this weekend when we'll need everybody, and it's good to have that match experience under our belts," said Brown.

The Irish, ranked 16th nationally in the pre-season poll, will look to build confidence from last night's success heading into this weekend's tournament.

Notre Dame plays host to Georgia and 12th-ranked Colorado in the Shamrock Invitational at the Joyce Center. Last season, the Irish fell to Colorado in three straight games, but pulled out a victory over Georgia in four games.

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U.S. Amateurs show expertise on the Irish links

Klee and Connell lead field in Notre Dame tournament

Special to The Observer

A pair of United States Amateur qualifiers - both Wisconsin natives - found themselves at the top of the leader boards Sunday at Notre Dame's annual campus championship golf tournament, following second-day action at Blackthorn Golf Club.

Junior Andrea Klee, from Appleton, Wis., captured the women's medalist honors with a two-round total of 158 on the par 72, 5,961-yard course. The Irish team captain fired an opening round 81 on Saturday before adding the best round of the women's tournament, 77, over Sunday's final 18 holes.

Klee is just the second different women's golfer to win the tournament since 1993, as 1998 graduate Katie King captured the past four campus titles (all at Blackthorn except for the 1994 event, which was held at the Notre Dame Golf Course).

In the men's competition, junior Jeff Connell, of LaCrosse, Wis., continued his torrid play by stringing rounds of 72-73 from the championship tees (7,105 yards), with the men's competition set to conclude with 36 holes on Sunday, Sept. 6 at Blackthorn.

Connell, the defending campus champion, is coming off a strong showing last week at the U.S. Amateur, where he missed advancing in match play by firing a single shot.

A total of 28 golfers will advance to the final two rounds of the men's competition, with the cutoff at 165. Sophomore Jeff Irish, of East Lansing, Mich., was included in the group of 28, after not finishing the final few holes of his second round due to a back injury the shot in 83 in the first round.

Sunday's action also featured the first career hole-in-one for junior Brigid Fisher, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who posted rounds of 87-81/168 over the weekend and sophomore Shane Smith (91-88/179), a transfer from SMU and a native of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Senior co-captain Brad Hardie, of Martinsville, Ind., who won the 1996 campus championship at Blackthorn - stands just two shots behind Connell with a 147 total, after posting rounds of 78 and a tournament-best 69.

Freshman Kyle Monfort, of Dubuque, Iowa, whose summer highlights included shooting a nine-birdie, course-record round of 62 at his home course Muirfield Country Club, stands in third place (74-76/150) while fellow rookie Chris Whitten, of Milwaukee, was included in the top five after rounds of 78-81 at home course Best of the West.

Junior co-captain Todd Vernon, of Englewood, Colo., who played in the 1997 Big East Conference tournament at Blackthorn with rounds of 70 and 71, also is tied for fourth after matching rounds of 76.

Other top performers, through two rounds include: junior Ro Plummer (77-76/153); Louisville, Ky; sophomore Pat Schreffler (76-78/154); Dallas, Texas; freshman Steve Ratay (74-80/158); Arlington Heights, Ill.; and junior newcomer Mike Gebhrke (81-77/158); Groove Point, Mich.

Returning starter Willie Kent, of Asuncion, Paraguay - a senior who transferred to Notre Dame from St. Louis University last spring - is one of four golfers tied for 10th at 159 after rounds of 77 and 82.

Others who totaled 160 include sophomore John Dunham (81-79; Indianapolis, Ind.); junior Dan Bumpus (76-84; Topeka, Kans.); and freshman Brian McCabe (80-79; North Barrington, Ill.).

Junior Jeff Connell is coming off an impressive showing at the U.S. Amateur to lead the field in Notre Dame's annual campus championship.

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Sunday's final 18 holes.
Irish take win in first of season

By ANTHONY BIANCO

You can lose a game if you don’t upset the Irish. With this game plan in mind, the Irish came out on top early in last night’s contest against Valparaiso, cruising over the Crusaders by a final score of 6-1.

Valpo’s only goal of the match — Notre Dame’s first of the regular season — was the last one on, a Scott Daly penalty shot with 20:30 left that squelched by Irish goalie Greg Velos.

A team also cannot win a game without scoring, but the Irish hit the back of the Crusaders net often. Notre Dame scored six goals on 21 shots, securing their season-opening win.

The Irish started out slow, often losing possessions before they could get past the midfield or missing unnecessary long passes, giving Valpo some early opportunities.

“We started out a bit nervously, knocking long balls,” said senior co-captain Matt Johnson. “Our offensive and defensive shape were not as well as they could have been early on.”

The tide turned with about 20 minutes left in the first half, as the Irish began hitting the goal, coming back with four goals in the second half.

Andrew Aris (back) recovered from a knee injury he suffered in Friday’s exhibition match to start against Valparaiso.

Goode has become a lion’s share of the credit for the Irish’s win.

“It’s the same thing. Our system is the name of the game. Five of six players have at least one more letter and one player has played at least two years. The most experienced player at the position is senior Benny Guillebeau, who has left his entire little doubt of his abilities. Entering the ‘98 season, Guillebeau leads the team with eight interceptions, and is sec-ond in the nation with 135 — just behind team co-captain Kory Minor.

Last season, he started the first ten games of the season.

Preseason roster changes to strengthen backfield

By BILL HART

Last season, the Irish failed to turn around a 1-4 start — one of the great comebacks in school history.

The tandem of the credit goes to the secondary, which along with the rest of the defense, kept the team in the games long enough for the offense to deal a knockout blow.

But this year, the secondary will have to move on without Allen Rossum, whose exploits on the special teams squad often overshadowed his swiftness on defense.

The Irish’s defense was just that — Ty Goode and Daveron Harper.

Goode, a fifth-year veteran, proved his ability last year when he substituted for an injured Covingtton against Pittsburgh. He continued to be a valuable commodity for the rest of the season, highlighted by an interception during the West Virginia game to preserve the Irish upset.

“Ty Goode has become a better player,” defensive back coach Tom McMahon said. “Because it’s his fifth year, we want to make sure Ty gets as every opportunity.”

Harper, who was converted from free safety after last season, also has the ability to make a name for himself on the other end of the secondary. The junior from Orangeburg, S.C., has already been ranked 10th nationally among corner- backs in Lindy’s ‘98 preseason football guide.

Harper moved into the starting lineup last season, starting eight of the last nine games. Despite the move to corner- back, he feels that he will still perform well against the run.

“Ted’s definitely going to be a strength of mine,” Harper said. “At free safety, you’re the last line of defense, so you have to come up and fill the alies. At corner, you’re coming from a different angle, but it’s the same thing. Our corners have to come up and hit people.”

Both players will have to fend off Brock Williams, who ranks as the top backup at cor- nerback behind Goode and Harper. A good mix between physical play and pass cover- age ability, the sophomore has considerable potential.

And despite his relative lack of experience, Williams has left a good impression on head coach Bob Davie.

“First of all, (Williams is) a real good athlete who can change direction, and he’s a natural corner,” Davie said. “He’s got a long way to go, but what he brings you is some spark and speed, intensity.”

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With the safeties, experience is the name of the game. Five of six players have at least one more letter and one player has played at least two years.

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