VOTER REGISTRATION

ND wants informed voters

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

"Registering to vote is a very important thing to do and we think that the Student Government is the appropriate body to sponsor it," said Hamill. Hamill added that in the past many individuals and small groups have organized voter registration projects. "We want to ensure that students are informed of their voting rights and responsibilities," Hamill said. "Registering to vote is not just a formality; it is a fundamental right that we must exercise as citizens." The voter registration drive will continue throughout the week, with tables set up in various locations across campus. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to register and to spread the word to their friends and classmates.

SMC encourages voting

By ANN BRENNAN

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

Swanson explained that students are eligible to register to vote in Indiana if they have not registered already in their home state. Furthermore, students who have registered at home may transfer their ballot to Indiana while they are a student in Indiana. In addition, the organization will provide information about voting in

see VOTERS, page 7
Herb True, University of Notre Dame adjunct professor, said Tuesday he will continue using his flaming hand trick as an audience action grabber despite nearly setting a lecture hall on fire. "When was the last time you set your audience on fire?" True joked Tuesday. He was lecturing Monday when he produced a small ball of fire in the palm of his hand. Someone instigated his action, his hand was burned and he accidentally hit a flip chart at the front of the classroom being used for a seminar for the American Amusement and Music Operators Association. The pages caught fire and flames reached the ceiling. No one was hurt in the incident at the Center for Continuing Education.

Freshmen election results at Saint Mary's have been tallied. Peggy Abood, Lisa Blair, Melissa Budetti, Meg Dallion, Michelle Delanian, Colleen Durkin, Cathy Fisher, Anne McAdie, Alissia Murphy, Joelle Poulfolt, Shannon Randolph, Alyssan Sieren, and Kelly Smith were elected to the Freshman Council. A run-off will be held on Friday for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential positions between the ticket of of Kelly O'Connell and Kerry Brown, and Susan Field and Sue Coan. According to Michelle Agostino, election commissioner for Saint Mary's student government, O'Connell's ticket received 18 percent of the vote and Field/Coan received 14 percent. Agostino said that 59 percent of the freshmen class voted in this year's elections. "That's really high," Agostino added.

Voter Registration

Registration for Urban Plunge begins today. Through Urban Plunge, students experience the conditions of injustice, poverty and apartheid existing in our cities. Newcomers are welcome at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited to attend. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Juggling Club is holding an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Mall. The club is sponsoring a series of lectures by prominent members of the University community this semester. Tonight's lecture at 7 features Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps and will be held in the Fieldhouse Mall. All are invited to attend. -The Observer

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

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We want to know!

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

The Observer

Fetal tissue issue is everybody's business

Regis Cocca
News Editor

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

Father James Burchaell, a Notre Dame theology professor who was named to the committee, said they were given 10 questions to discuss on the practice of using aborted fetuses. Burchaell added the panel hasn't even looked at all of the questions.

What was the panel restricted to 10 questions in the first place? If the group was appointed to investigate the controversial research, they should be permitted to ask away. It seems very suspicious to me that the NIH would give their own committee members such short rein. What are they afraid of?

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

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

What about organ donors? Well, donors make that decision themselves. They are at least given a choice, whereas some children aborted in pregnancy aren't given a choice. Perhaps right now we can't be sure the fetus is alive. But can we be sure it isn't?

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The so-called landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand was not one of Justice's finest moments. The Supreme Court acknowledged it did not know when human life begins. But the justices didn't give the untold millions of fetuses aborted since then the benefit of the doubt. That is perhaps the greatest injustice ever wrought by the highest court in these United States.

How much do we value human life? Until we answer this question for ourselves, the ethics of using aborted fetuses for medical research will be debated. Until we decide for sure that some things in the world today are wrong, people will continue arguing to keep them around. If this issue turns enough stomachs, maybe we can rid ourselves of this sickness and make the world a better place.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Regis Cocca
News Editor

Wednesday, September 21, 1988
Father Pelton invited to Chile to be an international observer

By JIM LANG

News Staff

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

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

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

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

During Pinochet's fifteen year rule, Pelton said, Chile underwent an economic revival in terms of its Gross National Product and its foreign debts. At the same time, however, there was a complete elimination of the middle class, and it was the rich who reaped the benefits of the revival, while the poor maintained their economic status or sank into deeper levels of poverty.

Also during this time, there was "brutal repression of those dissenting from the regime, repression documented by various human rights groups, including Amnesty International," Pelton said.

Many of those in attendance at the CODEPU conferences were victims of this repression, Pelton said, and had suffered torture at the hands of soldiers or served jail sentences for their actions. On October 5 of this year, Chilean voters will finally have a chance to cast their votes for or against Pinochet's dictatorship.

A vote of yes, Pelton said, is a vote for Pinochet to step down as the military commander-in-chief, but to continue to rule as a civilian president until March, 1997. A vote of no is a call for Pinochet and his junta to step down, and for general elections to be held for the President, senators, and deputies in December, 1996.

"I believe that the election itself will be clean," Pelton said, "but after that . . . in either case I see many problems.

Pinochet's involvement in Chilean politics stems from his stay there as a Holy Cross missionary from 1964 to 1972. Since then, he has made numerous return trips to study the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Chile.

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Pesticides lead to ‘Wrath of Grapes’

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

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

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

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

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

The film depicts the workers’ claim of the increased health risk due to the use of pesticides. They also cite strict federal laws dictating the safe use of the chemicals, and claim that the high cost of pesticides severely limits the extent to which they are used.

“Basically our main concern is to get people to see what’s going on. There are so many people who don’t realize that the use of pesticides could directly affect their lives,” said Freind.

She added that a recent Food and Drug Administration survey found the residues of 30 pesticides on a sample of California table grapes.

“The Wrath of Grapes” will be shown Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, Tramontin said.

“Hopefully after seeing the film students will choose to boycott the grapes. But if they don’t, at least they’ll be aware of the problem,” he said.

County judge wants to be excused from jury duty

Associated Press
CINCINNATI — One good turn deserves another, even on jury duty.

Judge George Elliott of Butler County Common Pleas Court was called to federal jury service and wants to be excused.

The reason? “Heavy caseload makes federal jury service a hardship,” Elliott said Monday his court receives four new cases a day and schedules 12 cases for trial each week.

But U.S. district Judge Carl Rubin in 1985 served on a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury and asked Elliott to reconsider.

Rubin said his own jury experience gave him a broader perspective. Rubin also wrote to say that federal jury service likely would be brief.

“I think it highly unlikely that you would be required to serve more than three or four days at the most,” Rubin wrote. “If, however, despite the foregoing, you still seek to be excused, I will do so.”

Think of your best friend.

Low, think of your best friend dead.
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Wagon train all aboard

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

Dukakis calls for added health benefits

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

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

Campbell aides said the first phase of Dukakis’ program would give benefits to about 22 million people who have none.

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Senate may raise minimum wage for first time in 8 years

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

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

Vice President George Bush’s presidential campaign said Tuesday that Bush likely would not unveil any specific minimum wage proposal until after his debate next Sunday with Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

“We’re exploring a modest increase so long as it’s tied to a subminimum or training wage,” said David Sandor, a Bush campaign spokesman.

“But there’s nothing scheduled for this week.”

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

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groups have sponsored registrations but that this year is the first campus wide registration drive.

Keegan and Hamill also plan to run a Voter Information Campaign that will begin on October 1 and continue through November 1. Keegan explains that, "I think what John (Hamill) and I didn’t want was people registering and voting without the necessary information. We would like the students to get information and have well educated votes, not just votes."

This campaign will include a table in LaFortune open Monday through Friday from 12-6 p.m. This table will make information pertaining to the local and national elections available Keegan said. The representatives working at the table will offer unbiased materials about the various candidates, said Keegan, adding, "We started collecting materials last week and by October we hope to compile as much information as possible on presidential and local candidates."

"In addition to the Information Desk we will also issue posters in the residence dorms with information about the various candidates. Another part of the Campaign is to print cards for the dining hall tables. Each card would discuss a specific issue of the presidential campaign with a side dedicated to the Democratic view and the other to the Republican," said Keegan.

Student Body Vice President Mike Paese said that the idea of a Student Government sponsored registration "started last spring when President Tom Doyle and I were running for office. One of our campaign promises was to try to make the campus more politically aware."

Hamill said that student representatives from the Dukakis Campaign and the Young Republicans were joining the Student Government Campaign for voter registration.

Getting an absentee ballot can often be a difficult and confusing process. Senior Jackie Hengesbaugh, despite inquiries to the board of elections and the postal service, was unable to find information concerning an absentee ballot. Fortunately the voter registration committee has a table set up in the dining hall and in Madeleva Hall this week through Thursday, and offers students a chance to participate in this year’s election. Without this opportunity, many students would not have the chance to vote, and Hengesbaugh feels that “as a college student it is important to take an active role in politics today.”

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

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

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

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

Another revolt feared in Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Soldiers from six units ousted their commanders as a revolt spread through the military Tuesday, as the new president appointed a military chief and announced for an end to the unrest.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who declared himself president early Sunday following a coup, said Haiti’s military government was taking steps to satisfy the most urgent demands of the members of the armed forces.

But reports of reprisal killings, demonstrations and a rash of military mutinies continued to grow.

"I’m afraid we’re on the eve of another insurrection," a government official said privately. Radio stations said gunmen killed four people in apparent reprisal for the Sept. 11 massacre of 13 people during a Mass at a Roman Catholic church and other atrocities linked to the government of the deposed president, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Nine other people have been reported killed since Avril seized power. The coup was led by non-commissioned officers and lower-ranking soldiers in Namphy’s own presidential guard. Namphy was exiled to the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Soldiers who staged the coup had demanded of the military command that Avril be put in power, that the military be reorganized, and that democratic reforms be brought to Haiti, including free elections, sources said.

The ceremony outside the National Palace, Avril said, was be aware of “numerous problems” within the armed forces but urged his troops “to stay calm, not to adopt attitudes which may expose the institution to wanton criticisms and affect the spirit of unity and solidarity which the new government is seeking.”

The president, shown on state-run television wearing a dress uniform, spoke from the palace steps to a gathering of about 300 soldiers representing all units of the 7,000-man Haitian army.

At the ceremony, Avril announced the appointment of a new armed forces commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, who was foreign minister under Namphy.

Abraham’s appointment confirmed speculation that Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, commander of the dreaded 765-man Des salines Battalion military unit, would not assume command of the army.

The United States is seeking Paul’s extradition to face federal drug charges in Florida. White House spokesmen feared in Haiti feared in Haiti fearing a loss of its authority. The United States is seeking Paul’s extradition to face federal drug charges in Florida. White House spokesmen said Monday that Paul’s elevation to army chief would have been "indicative of the unrest among soldiers.

* North and South Dining Halls (Lunch and Dinner)
LaFortune Student Center
(2-4 PM)
Dear Editor:

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

The insinuations that something illegal is taking place at the hotel are not only ludicrous but also way out of line. We strictly enforce our “single or double occupancy” policy regarding alcohol, but is it fair to the student body. It would seem that Mr. McLaughlin has analyzed to spell BUY, is the work of his studies as he apparently did in this determination. This type of deciphering is reminiscent of that used by groups of people entering and leaving the hotel. The buzzer also provides security for the hotel employees.

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

The brochure the writer “snagged” is not one of them. In fact, many “cops” are taking place at The Ritz are not friends of The Ritz, and we offer a dis­

Social work enriches life at ND

Dear Editor:

I am a 1987 graduate, currently a second year in Notre Dame’s law school program and an RA with the junior Arts and Letters London pro­

Garry Trudeau

quote of the day

“Peace must be realized in Truth; it must be built upon justice; it must be animated in love; it must be brought to being in freedom.”

Pope John XXIII (1881-1963)
Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Conversations of “mundanity”?"

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ome of you may be surprised to learn that in spite of my mega-cool Secret Agent-Man persona, in spite of my reputation as a crack investigative journalist, I still have time to think about the little things.

For instance, I’m still puzzling over this inside rumor about the real cause of those fires in Yellowstone Park. I heard that it was really Yogi and Boo-Boo Bear spontaneously combusting that caused the fires. People do really spontaneously burst into flames, sometimes, you know.

KEVIN WALSH
Conversations I’d like to hear

have time to think about the little things.

MUSIC is often seen as a means of escaping anxieties and frustrations. But for some students, instead of serving as an outlet, the repetition and lack of originality in a radio station can add to these difficulties.

WVFI (the Voice of the Fighting Irish), however, seems to have that fresh exuberance and uniqueness that many people seek. “The whole basis of the station is to play a format that is different than any other station,” said manager Dan Janick of WVFI, a student-run radio station that focuses primarily on progressive music.

WVFI can be found at 640 AM, from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. all week. The station is located on the second floor of LaFayette and employs approximately 250 students from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. “The students pretty much run the show and there is very little administrative involvement,” said Janick. WVFI also gives students the opportunity to become familiar with many new musical groups. “Nobody can digest all of the new music that is released and by turning on WVFI, you can get exposed to some of it at least,” said senior disc jockey and production manager Andy Hughes.

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

According to program supervisor Carrie Thomas, fifty percent of the day’s show is comprised of her or the DJ’s selections and requests from listeners. “College radio is special because the deejay is allowed the freedom to play whatever he wants and we emphasized that at WVFI,” said Thomas. “They also get a lot of input from listeners and in most cases these requests are played right away.” WVFI’s request line number is 239-6400.

The staff’s individual musical tastes are not the only way WVFI adds variety to its format. Along with the progressive music on Macnabth, WVFI also plays the majority of air time, but also runs special shows and this helps widen audience appeal.

The special programs include WVFI’s top 10 show on Tuesday, a top 50 oldies show on Wednesday at 3:29 p.m., “Campus Perspective” and it introduces guests who speak about a current event or starting a new organization or event.

The staff will do resumes for business advertising agency. The students are in all types of academic majors, from graphic design, marketing, and business, to economics, history and English.

Not all of the students intend to work in advertising, but some like working for the experience of interacting with clients. Staff members learn a lot of skills such as the mechanics of operating a business, solicitation of new clients, interacting with clients, advertising and marketing, and maintaining a healthy business environment.

Colin Fleming says that AdWorks is a microcosm of a big business advertising agency. He says, “Because it is so similar to a large advertising company, what the staff learns and the benefits from their experiences become that much more valuable. All the hard work they put in is extremely satisfying. Working with clients, providing a great service, and getting the job done well are things AdWorks staff members could learn from few other places.”

Bill Watterson

Convinced of the “mundanity”?"
AP Football Poll

The Top Twenty college football teams in the Associated Press' Top 20 Poll are based on a vote of sports writers and editors. The team receiving the most votes in each position is listed here. The season's records and total points from 20-11-11 are also shown. The usual appearing teams are included.

1. Michigan State 10-1-0 100
2. UCLA 10-0-0 1104
3. Stanford 10-1-0 781
4. Notre Dame 9-0-1 636
5. Texas 10-1-0 668
6. SMU 10-0-0 580
7. Seton Hall 10-0-0 517
8. Notre Dame 10-0-0 553
9. Wake Forest 10-0-0 483
10. Western Kentucky 3-2-1 328
11. West Virginia 3-0-0 309
12. Georgia Tech 7-3-0 266
13. Illinois 4-2-0 258
14. San Diego State 8-2-0 240
15. Rutgers 2-0-0 189
16. Central Florida 10-0-0 184
17. Washington 2-0-0 179
18. UNLV 1-0-0 175
19. Michigan State 2-0-0 169
20. Oklahoma 6-3-0 155

Regional Soccer Poll

The weekly United Soccer League Soccer Poll. The seven highest ranked teams from each region will be included in the National Soccer Poll. The seven highest ranked teams from each region will be included in the National Soccer Poll. The seven highest ranked teams from each region will be included in the National Soccer Poll. The seven highest ranked teams from each region will be included in the National Soccer Poll.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Michael Jordan signed a new contract with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday that is worth about $25 million over the next eight years. -Associated Press

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

The varsity crew team will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:36 p.m. room 120 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Bring checkbooks. -The Observer

The Squash Club will conduct practice at 4 p.m. on Friday at the Joyce ACC in preparation for Saturday's match against Purdue. Players will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday before the match. -The Observer

In the NVA Golf Scramble, a tournament held last Saturday, there were ties for both first and third place. The teachers of Parch and Mieczkowski tied the team of Olmstead and Ahern for first with scores of 68. Lawlis and Olinger tied Crobie and Shedly for third with scores of 69. -The Observer

The Domer Runs will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. The three-mile and six-mile runners, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, will include both individual and dorm competitions. If one signs up with his or her dorm, that person will automatically be signed up individually. Participation costs $4 in advance at the NVA office or $6 on the day of the race. -The Observer

The SMC Co-Ed Flag Football tournament needs referees. There is a mandatory meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility for prospective referees. For more information, call 284-5290. -The Observer

The ND Akido Club is holding practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial.

K.T. continued from page 16 throughout high school. She did not focus all of her energy on athletics, she says. "Her grades were good enough to earn her a full four-year academic scholarship to Canada. And now, as a junior living in Lewis Hall, Sullivan is overflowing with enthusiasm for her new team and her new school.

"From day one we’ve gotten along great," she says of the team. "We weren’t exactly sure how we all fit together, but it’s really starting to work out. We’re looking to gel on the field as well as we do off the field."

Just as Sullivan is happy to be playing under a head coach, her new head coach, Grace is happy to have her.

"K.T. is just fantastic, a good person and a great lady," he says. "She handles herself very well. With our young team she’s taken on a very positive leadership role, and has a unique ability to bring people up to higher levels," he says. "Her biggest weakness is that she’s only played at Notre Dame for one month, and not for the other two years of her college career."

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U.S. basketball dumps Brazil

SEOUl—The U.S. basketball team and boxer Michael Car­ bajal both got even Wednes­ day, and swimmer Matt Biondi became the United States’ first triple medalist at the Seoul Olympics, falling one stroke short of two gold medals.

The basketball team scored a 102-87 victory over Brazil, which had stunned the United States in the title game of the Pan Am Games last year. The victory marked ‘America’s birth in the medal round.

Carrabjai, meanwhile, moved the U.S. boxing team another step farther from oblivion with a mean-fought victory over a South Korean who beat him last year in a dual meet in Seoul. Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., claimed the fastest 200-meter free leg of the 800 relay in his­tory in leading the Americans past the East Germans in the medal round.

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...can perform well consistently, but senior Mary Kay Waller and Zanette Bennett will undoubtedly be major contributors.
Waller, a middle blocker who was the lone Irish representative on the team, played in all four games against the University Park Classic all-tourney team last weekend, leads the team in total blocks, kills and hitting percentage. Bennett's statistics fall in right behind Waller's and her play will also be a factor in Notre Dame's control of the net.

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Waller finds home on volleyball court
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

"I was never mean enough," senior Mary Kay Waller laughed. "If you put me out there on the court now they would just put me away."

It is hard to believe this is the same 6-0 middle blocker from Lawrence, Kan., who is leading the Notre Dame women's volleyball team in kills, hitting percentage and total blocks.

But fortunately for the Irish, if not so for their opponents, Waller is merely reminiscing about her high school years when basketball—not volleyball—was her top priority.

"I played volleyball as a side sport," says Waller. "I wasn't until my senior year that I realized my potential in volleyball. It takes a more aggressive person to play basketball and I'd prefer to hit the ball, not people. It fits my personality more."

Waller is now fully devoted to volleyball and sports statistics that could earn her All-American honors this season. She has dominated net play for the Irish in their first eight matches, recording 109 kills and 51 blocks thus far in the season, taking up where she left off last year ranking seventh in nation in blocking average.

"She's doing extremely well this season," says Irish head coach Art Lambert. "Her play is tremendous right now and we'd like to see her take her game a level above that. We feel as coaches that she's got a great deal of potential—more than even she realizes—and we hope to tap it."

Since joining Notre Dame squad, Waller has helped the Irish improve on a 12-21 finish her freshman year to two consecutive 2 win seasons and a chance to break into the national rankings for the first time ever this year.

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

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

Part of her success could be attributed to the team's trip to China this summer during which the Irish played a Chinese national team considered by many to be one of the best in the world. But Waller also gained experience on her own, playing for the U.S. national volleyball team in San Diego, Calif. Chosen as one of only 15 players selected from college squad, Waller spent 2 1/2 weeks training and participated in a three-match series against the West German national team.

"It was an unbelievable feeling putting on that United States uniform," says Waller. "People were waving flags—we respected us. I didn't feel like I deserved it. It was worth all the hard work just to play for my whole country. "China was the same way," she continues. "The international experience was exciting, but more than that, it helped improve our skills and boost our confidence."

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Senior Whitney Showman has been struggling with knee problems, but she should be a defensive factor against Purdue with her team leading 3.57 dig average.

But fortunately for the Irish, they will also need freshman Jennifer Slosar, who played in all four games against Houston last weekend, to continue to improve as a middle blocker.

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

5th-year senior Stams has team's respect

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

Stams originally came to Notre Dame as a fullback, averaging 3.7 yards a carry and having three touchdowns his sophomore year. In the spring of 1986 he broke his ankle and as a result sat out virtually his entire junior year. "Frank had a rough junior year," said Stewart. "When he came back senior year we had Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson here. The best move for the team was to use Frank's strength and aggressiveness as a defensive end. He's made a fantastic adjustment.

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

Frank Stams

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

"In football you either hit your opponent or he hits you," said Stams. "It sound simple but requires alot of effort. You've got to dissect your opponent-know him better than he knows you. Then you can anticipate and get that extra step that makes a great play."

Stams has played extremely well in both games this season, registering two important sacks against Michigan and recording four tackles, three unassisted against Michigan State. As a defensive end, Stams has found a home and a start.

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

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

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

Defensive end Frank Stams (30) blows by the block of Michigan's Dave Chester (64).
CAMPUS

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

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

6:30 p.m. Saint Mary's College Department of Religious Studies Film "Yasujiro Ozu, Tokyo story," followed by a discussion on WVFI AM 640.

7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Graduate Student Union Film Series "Roots." This series will be shown for 5 Wednesdays in September and October. Each showing will be followed by a discussion. Library Auditorium.

10 p.m. - 11 p.m. Campus Perspectives is holding a PAX Christian discussion on WVFI AM 640.

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ND volleyball finishes 7-game trip at Purdue

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The "Noir Dame women's volleyball team will play the last game of a seven-game road trip at Purdue in West Lafayette, before returning to the friendly confines of the JACC for a string of four matches at home.

The Irish dropped two games in a row, but freshmen Kristine Lazar and Roberta Bryer both earned All-American honors last year, and her fellow Blocker blockers should be a force in the Big Ten again this year. They beat the Irish last year, 3-2 and 15-16, 15-2, 15-4.

Notre Dame is ranked 25th in the nation according to the Sept. 13 AVCA Coaches Poll, will face a Purdue team that also has come close to breaking into the top 20 poll.

The Irish have been experimenting with new lineups, trying to find a rotation that

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Rookie on ND campus, veteran on soccer field

Sullivan leads ND soccer team

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

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

At 20 years old Long Island native transferred to Notre Dame this year after two years at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York. The reason? The Notre Dame women's soccer program finally gained varsity status.

"I had originally wanted to come here as a freshman," says Sullivan, "I was admitted, but I really wanted to play varsity soccer.

Thus she deferred her dream and opted to the upstate New York school where she could continue her athletic pursuits. Majoring in finance and thinking about law school, Sullivan never completely put Notre Dame out of her mind. So when she heard that Notre Dame's championship level was being promoted to the varsity level this season, she decided to transfer.

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

Coming from Long Island, the hot-bed of Eastern soccer, Sullivan first played on an organized level over 13 years ago. She was seven when she joined the community Youth league that her father was coaching. Within two years she had joined the travelling team and was well on her way to a successful career. After two years of playing center halfback for a private high school, she switched to a public school with a better team, where she played left halfback.

In addition to soccer, Sullivan played basketball.

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Irish in action tonight at Krause

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

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Brian O'Gara
Irish items

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

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

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

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

The blame cannot go solely on the shoulders of Tony Rice. His arm has improved, now his consistency needs to come around. That has to happen without throwing the ball willy-nilly. If you're gonna throw the sucker into the eighth row of the stands and do it every minutes in East Lansing.

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

Women's golf finishes 9th

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team tied for ninth out of 13 teams at the Illinois State Invitational tournament this past weekend with a total score of 684.

The two day tournament was won by Northern Illinois with a score of 617. Contributing to Notre Dame's score were freshman Christine Lazar (score of 163), sophomore Roberta Bryer (170), sophomore Heidi Hansen (176), senior Carolyn Burke (177), and sophomore Fecko (178). Bryer currently holds the lowest team average with an 83.25.

Notre Dame had a rough first round in Normal, Ill., falling to 13th out of 15 teams, 15 strokes behind eighth place. The Irish fared better the next day, however, making up the 15 strokes and moving into a tie for ninth place overall with Northern Michigan State.

Irish need at least the threat of a passing attack

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

"I think we can," says Rice. "I think we can," says Rice. "We can't win unless we throw the ball, but if the Irish are going to remain a Top 10 team, they have to have a threat of being effective in the passing game. And right now they do not even have that threat.

Maybe the Irish can even upset Miami with a passing game. And right now they do not even have that threat.

Brian O'Gara