Senior interrupts studies to join Clinton campaign

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

As the full presidential campaign heads into home stretch, Notre Dame senior Ashanti Randle-Brown said that pundits might call an inside track to the Democrats’ strategy of attracting youthful voters: Start by attracting youthful workers.

“I think people our age don’t really relate to George Bush,” Butler said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Clinton/Gore ’92 campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. “(Bill Clinton) is a product of the era of our parents, not our grandparents. A lot of the things that he is concerned with are things that we are going to be facing after graduation.”

The campaign’s major goal is to get young voters to the polls in big numbers. The effort, called “The American Political Process: Is This Any Way to Run an Election?” will feature a panel discussion by political commentaries Mark Shields and a panel discussion focusing on the campaign.

Clinton campaign officials said the candidate will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Although the presidential campaign will take center stage Friday, the College of Business Administration’s advisory council is also sponsoring a speech by political commentator Mark Shields and a panel discussion focusing on the campaign.

Lopez on peace research: three perils

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The highly destructive Michelangelo computer virus was discovered in at least one Notre Dame Law School computer center last Friday night by a law student.

Krista MacLennan, a law student at Notre Dame, discovered the virus when she tried a disk she had been using at the Law School on a computer at her father’s law office where it was detected.

MacLennan, who voluntarily gave her first name to theH RJWTon | Official University ManufacturHRowMET Corporation and Notre Dame graduate, immediately notified Jeff Morgan, the computer consultant at the Law School.

Although Michelangelo was eliminated from the Law School’s computer systems, it was used on the infected terminal is likely to be carrying the virus.

“Basically the problem was that the Law School had been depending on a virus package developed in 1988,” said Tom MacLennan, a law student at Notre Dame, who was the first person to see the virus. He said the school has developed a new system and is in the process of testing it.

Viruses work by destroying the data tables on hard disks, leaving the computer intact but unable to locate or understand any files.

The problem of a virus is magnified by the potential to spread rapidly from computer to computer by users who spread.

“Basically what you got on your hands is a sexually transmitted disease for computers,” noted Tom MacLennan.

Last year, the United States and most of the industrialized world were terrorized by the Michelangelo virus when computer engineers determined that the virus was written by a 16-year-old Mexican boy.

The disease was spreading across the globe so fast that the world could not contain it. It was a viral pandemic.

He quoted Thucydides who said, “Those who are truly courageous are those who know it is terrible, but what is beautiful and recognizing those can march out and make it come.”

Lopez then specified some of the “terrible” facts in peace studies.

“More people on a per capita basis died within their own country in peace as wars,” Lopez pointed out. “Internal violence has wreaked more havoc on peace than the institute of war.”

He emphasized the need to find out more about the causes and conditions of internal social violence.

Lopez said that he need to develop “new concepts and models for economic security for states who walk the line of economic peril.”

Lopez also added that the university has one of the few major peace centers in the United States that does not teach an undergraduate or graduate multidiscipline course on the subject.

Along with explaining the “terrible,” Lopez also talked about the “beautiful” in the realm of peace studies.

“If beauty is in the eye of the beholder,” he said, “this beholder believes that the most serious and significant thing that a peace research program can do is to study principled and practically ones against social change.”

The Observe/Pat McHugh
Three years ago if someone would have told me I would be living in Indiana, I would have thought it was the craziest thing I ever heard.

When I was looking for a school, I looked all over the East coast for the school with the best location, weather, etc. However, people kept talking about Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana. It sounded pretty good except where it is located, especially with me being from the South. Anyway, I thought what I would want to do to go to all women's college by choice?

The people who strongly suggested Saint Mary's were my parents, especially my father. He continually told me about the strong tradition and how important it is to go far away to school. He got my two brothers, who graduated from Notre Dame about twenty-five years ago, to tell me all about life up here.

Finally, in the fall of my senior year of high school, my father decided I must experience a Notre Dame football game to see the spirit and excitement in the all the people attending. I also remember him continually telling me how the football team goes to the student section after each game, win or lose, and raise their helmets to the students' support. He figured that I would fall in love with it all and want to go to school here. Well, his plan worked, but not exactly as he planned.

I toured the campuses and spent the night at Saint Mary's. The atmosphere of the school was incredible. There are so many ways to describe Saint Mary's that I could go on for pages. Everyone I came into contact with was genuine and I truly felt a part of the campus in every way. I felt like I could easily become a crucial part of the campus. I felt this way nowhere else I visited. It was a wonderful sense of security and a place I could easily make home.

Then I faced ridicule from family and friends. My older brother, a graduate, stressed to me that Saint Mary's was the place for me because Notre Dame would be too overwhelming that I probably wouldn't make it. That is the reason he thinks I didn't apply, so I'll let him believe that.

Notre Dame is a great university with tons to offer a student, just not the one for me. Thereafter, I didn't apply. Then, of course, I got accepted. I also remember him continually telling me about the strong tradition and how important it is to go far away to school. He got my two brothers, who graduated from Notre Dame about twenty-five years ago, to tell me all about life up here.

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Staff to try to serve the incompetent. It is always my pressed his opinion that I am manipulative and elected not to do that.

In the process of resigning as SUB director of program­ ing, Matt Bomberger expressed his opinion that I Intent, as well as the intent of the Student Activities staff to try to server the students of Our Lady's University to the best of our abilities.

I wish that Matt would have come to speak with me about his concerns before resigning from SUB and making his views public. For whatever reason, Matt elected not to do that.

After learning of Matt's resignation and impressions, I asked him to meet with me to discuss the opinions he expressed. We; Matt had the opportunity to share with me his impressions; I had the opportunity to express how I thought he had greatly misinterpreted my actions.

It isn't pertinent to outline what was said in our meeting. That is between Matt and me. What is important is that Matt and I viewed a few things differently and we took the time to discuss those differences. I hope that in the future, any member of the Notre Dame community that is discontented with the Student Activities Office will come and discuss their feelings with me or any other member of the staff.

GSU looks to improved school year

By GERALDINE HAMILTON

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) is looking forward to improving the graduate school's activities and integrating in new programs during the 1992-93 school year, said GSU president, Mike Kelly.

Last week, the GSU started off the year by having orientation for the first year graduate students, said Kelly. Other programs that have been GSU issues in past years are the effort by members to make more travel grant money available, and the social functions that the graduate school sponsors annually, he said.

A new program that the GSU is working on is a system where minority and female graduate students would be mentors for undergraduate students. The GSU is always looking for things to improve," said Kelly. "The mentor program is a very good idea."

A needed improvement that the GSU is fighting for is better insurance coverage by the university, he said.

In addition, the GSU, along with university employees, is working towards child care facilities for graduate student use on the Notre Dame campus, said Kelly.

Right now the only child care center is on the Saint Mary's campus and "everyone knows there is a need for additional facilities," he said.

Kelly said that the university is cooperating and that he is pleased with the progress that the GSU has made. "Most of our (GSU's) manpower right now is tied up in the day care and insurance projects," he said.

One issue that Kelly was very concerned about relating to the graduate student body was that counseling services are available for those in need of it. This special concern was due to the death of graduate student, Krzysztof Trautman. Graduate and undergraduate student relations are on very stable terms, said Kelly.

"We (graduate students) all knew when we entered graduate school we'd be working with undergrads," he said. "We certainly came here looking forward to do so. We were all undergraduates once."

The programs and issues that the GSU is working on will "directly or indirectly affect the undergrads. Any issue, whether it be better stipends or child care, will increase the caliber of graduate students to choose from," said Kelly.

The fears of the university turning into primarily a research institute are unwarranted, he said.

"The research program is not a bad thing to undergraduates," he said. "It will help the undergraduate program by giving the students increased access to better resources."

HPC discusses creation of rape support group

By JOE MONAHAN

The Hall Presidents' Council discussed the creation of a support group for rape survivors which will be offered by the Sex Offense Services in conjunction with C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination).

Open to all female undergraduate and graduate students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and is completely confidential.

Information is available by calling 234-0061 ext. 1308. Weekend Wheels, the HPC shuttle campus program, will begin operations this Friday night from midnight until 2:30 a.m., according to the HPC. Nightly pickup schedules will be posted in dorms or people can call the F-E-D line.

Irish Gardens expressed interest in coordinating flower sales with dorm dance ticket sales to help alleviate the problem of lines in LaFortune Student Center.

In other business, Dr. Richard Keeling, noted AIDS lecturer, will be speaking on Sept. 16 at Saint Mary's.

A representative from Papa John's addressed the council about working more closely with campus dorms this year in handling special orders and mentioned that special large-order rates were available to the dorms.

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Buy a piece of Guatemala

Lee Torrences sells Guatemalan imports in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center. The sale is always popular with students.
Two U.N. peacekeepers killed

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy machine gun fire blasted a U.N. convoy arriving from Serbia late Tuesday, killing two French peacekeepers and wounding two others, U.N. officials said.

The attack on the convoy from Belgrade occurred near the airport, where a vital airlift of humanitarian aid was scheduled after an Italian aid plane was downed Thursday. Clashes have been growing around the airport.

U.N. forces have increasingly come under fire from warring factions, and the latest incident could bolster proposals seeking greater protection for peacekeepers and relief flights.

U.N. spokesman Yusuf Khalef said it was not immediately clear who fired on the convoy, but Serb militias and Bosnian government forces have positions near the airport. Two French peacekeepers were slightly wounded in the attack, he said.

Military officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they thought the attack was deliberate.

Two peacekeepers in Bosnia have been killed and 46 wounded since June. Also, four Italian airmen were killed when officials say their relief plane was shot down.

Sarajevo is reeling from heavy clashes as government forces have tried to break through lines of Serbian militias encircling the city, where food and other supplies were running low.

A Serb official said Tuesday that Serb militias will have their heavy guns around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision by Thursday, two days after a deadline set by international mediators.

U.N. peacekeepers hope that monitoring Serbian artillery tanks and other heavy arms will reduce the fighting that has battered Bosnia's capital and other besieged cities for months.

But there was no immediate sign of respite for Sarajevo. The airport is a lifeline for about 380,000 people, and people scavenged streets and hillsides for food and wood.

U.N. officials said it was unlikely the airport would resume operations, however, until governments providing planes wanted stronger security guarantees.

Monico Krajunjick, head of the parliament set up by rebellious Bosnian Serbs, told The Associated Press that the Serbs would shoot the U.N. planes down. "We have made sure that our heavy artillery positions will be ready," Krajunjick said in a telephone interview.

The Serbs agreed to the plan last month but so far have not implemented it.

The European Community, meanwhile, tightened its trade boycott against Yugoslavia on Tuesday with tougher rules on truck traffic through its only remaining republics, Serbia and Montenegro.

The boycott is intended to punish Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for fomenting violence in Bosnia. At least 8,000 people — and perhaps as many as 35,000 — have died since the majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence over the objection of ethnic Serbs.

A senior U.N. peacekeeper in Sarajevo had expressed hope that relief flights could resume to Sarajevo on Tuesday.

Magellan maps Venus; prepared for lower orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft is back in business after a seven-week outage and is making radar pictures of some of the last unmapped regions on Venus, NASA said Tuesday.

Magellan will fly into a lower orbit next week so it can measure Venus' gravity to gain clues about the planet's interior structure.

If the spacecraft continues to work properly through Sunday, it will have mapped 99 percent of Venus' landscape, far more than its official goal of 70 percent to 90 percent, said Doug Griffith, project manager at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Scientists "are ecstatic," he said.

One of Magellan's two transmitters broke down in January. The other transmitter was plagued by heat-related "noise" that interfered with its ability to send pictures of Venus surface back to Earth.

So NASA turned off the transmitter July 15, when Magellan already had mapped 97.5 percent of Venus. The shutdown was intended to make sure the transmitter would still be able to work when Magellan flew over yet-unmapped regions of Venus' southern hemisphere this month.

Griffith said mapping resumed Thursday after engineers raised the transmitter's temperature to a level that minimized "noise" and allowed pictures to be sent to Earth.

Magellan probably won't be able to get pictures of the final, unmapped 1 percent of Venus' terrain because those areas are "little teeny things here there and everywhere" on the planet's surface, Griffith said.

Magellan is in an elliptical orbit that ranges from 162 miles to 5,282 miles above Venus' surface. Griffith said the low end of the orbit will be lowered to 113 miles in altitude on Monday so that the next day Magellan can start making precise measurements of how the planet's gravity varies in different regions.

Such measurements will help scientists understand the structure of Venus' interior.

Intellectual surge reform in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A state-run newspaper on Tuesday ran an appeal urging Iraq to open up as an apparent effort to lessen the opposition's determination to topple the Iraqi dictator.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Ron Manley said he might be able to stay by Saturday when full-scale de­struction could begin at the Magellan probe's site, about 70 miles north of Baghdad.

—The head of a U.N. team of chemical weapons experts in Iraq cited "very good" cooperation by Baghdad while testing two Iraqi-built plants that destroy mustard gas and nerve agents. Previous U.N. weapons inspection teams were blocked or intimidated.

In an interview with The Associated Press, an Iraq official said the five-week deadline set by international mediators.

But campaign officials per­mitted public backing for its government of President Saddam Hussein, who said he would not rule out concessions once those governments providing planes wanted stronger security guarantees.

Monico Krajunjick, head of the National Iraqi Congress, another opposition group, called the statement "a clear sign of weakness" that will not lessen the opposition's deter­mination to topple the Iraqi leader.

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Clinton focuses on employment market; Bush camp attacks Clinton draft status

(AP) - Bill Clinton pledged Tuesday to spend $2 billion a year to help American manufacturers move jobs, betting to economic themes as his Vietnam draft status came under a three-pronged attack from the Republicans.

Vice President Dan Quayle and others in the Bush camp called on Clinton to clear up what they called unanswered questions about how the Democratic presidential nominee avoided serving in Vietnam.

Quayle, who went through his own press ordeal four years ago over his military record, offered no sympathy for Clinton and said the Arkansas governor should "come clean with the American people."

"Every day there's a new question raised, there's a new story, a new angle, and Bill Clinton simply has not told all the facts," Quayle said at a news conference in east Los Angeles. Quayle said Clinton had given him the same advice he would give to the candidate in an interview earlier in the day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no secret that Americans don't like lawyers. The question is whether they dislike them enough to turn lawyer-bashing and legal reform into winning issues for President Bush.

The trial lawyer's tussled leader, incoming Bush's convention speech last month, has succeeded the welfare queen's Cadillac as a Republican symbol of what's wrong with America.

Bush devoted nearly a third of his acceptance speech. He said then that Democratic rival Bill Clinton would have "sided with losers on every one of the welfare queen's bills."

Bush urged voters on Tuesday to stop the welfare queen's bills. "We don't need her in the Oval Office who would have waffled, who would have watered and wanted to have it both ways," said Bush, sounding his theme that Clinton is indecisive and straddles the fence on tough issues.

The day after the Labor Day start of the full race found Clinton in Connecticut, sounding familiar themes and plans to help manufacturers.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

**Advertising Account Executive**

The position involves daily interaction with clients and consumers incorporating all aspects of advertising and marketing.

Please submit a one-page personal statement or resume to Mike Hobbs by Tuesday, Sept 15. Contact Hobbs at 239-6900 for more information.

**Gore campaigns along border seeking heavy Texas turnout**

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Al Gore asked voters on Main Street here Tuesday to "help Texas over the top for change," as Democrats stepped up efforts to win President Bush's home state.

"Texas may very well be determined by what is done here in the Valley," the Democratic vice presidential nominee told 400 listeners who braved the scorching afternoon heat to welcome him.

"With heavy voting, with heavy, early voting, with a large turnout, you can ensure that Texas goes for Clinton and Gore," Gore said.

"And Texas can and will ensure that the United States of America reaches out for change, that we reclaim our future, build up this nation . . . the Texan senator said. Before addressing the crowd, Gore walked down Main Street, shaking hands with residents of this city of 85,000, which depends mainly on retail trade from across the Mexican border and is about 80 percent Hispanic.

The 1950s-style two-story buildings on Main Street house electronics and computer stores, with signs in both Spanish and English.

Gore spoke to the owner of a sporting goods shop who said he made more than 90 percent of his business comes from Mexico.

Few non-retail jobs are available.

Gore concentrated his comments on job creation and welfare reform.

Clinton-Gore campaign workers promised a vigorous fight for Texas, where a Dallas Morning News poll on Saturday showed Al Gore behind Arkansas Governor elect ahead of Bush.

GOP attacks 'crazy' legal system

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WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no secret that Americans don't like lawyers. The question is whether they dislike them enough to turn lawyer-bashing and legal reform into winning issues for President Bush.

The trial lawyer's tussled leader, incoming Bush's convention speech last month, has succeeded the welfare queen's Cadillac as a Republican symbol of what's wrong with America.

Bush devoted nearly a third of his acceptance speech. He said then that Democratic rival Bill Clinton would have "sided with losers on every one of the welfare queen's bills."

Bush urged voters on Tuesday to stop the welfare queen's bills. "We don't need her in the Oval Office who would have waffled, who would have watered and wanted to have it both ways," said Bush, sounding his theme that Clinton is indecisive and straddles the fence on tough issues.

The day after the Labor Day start of the full race found Clinton in Connecticut, sounding familiar themes and plans to help manufacturers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore employees doing the best they can

Dear Editor:

As an employee of the Notre Dame Bookstore, I just wanted to make a comment about the article in the Sept. 2 edition of The Observer relating to the service at the Bookstore as far as students purchasing books.

I'm from a middle class family background and was taught you do have. You make the best out of what you have. We do the best we can to accommodate the students and give them the best service we can when they return for the Fall Season.

Sure we can transfer books to other buildings on campus for student pick-up in better ventilated rooms but all this takes extra help which means higher expenses which means higher prices for books. We try hard to get the best prices to offer the students here at the bookstore.

My suggestion is to submit a set of blue prints to the University and get a bigger bookstore built for students and fellow customers. But until then, like I mentioned, we work as a family here at the bookstore which Brother Conan started from scratch.

If students come in prepared with a cool shower and clean sweats and deodorant to keep the air smelling sweet, I'm sure we'll survive.

Charlotte S. Ford
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
Sept. 3, 1992

Coke grant raises questions

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest your recent story on a gift of $2 million from the Coca-Cola company to support Latin American Studies at Notre Dame. I could not help but wonder if the company has been as generous to the families of the eight Coca-Cola employees in Guatemala who have been murdered in recent years because of their union activities.

The Coca-Cola bottling plant, which has operated in Guatemala for about 50 years, was unionized in 1974. In 1975 a series of disputes broke out between the workers and the plant's president, a Houston lawyer named John Clinton Trotier. Trotier, who was a close friend of the military thugs who ran the dictatorship of General Jose E.BATRITA, installed a contingent of counterinsurgency soldiers, attack dogs and the Mobile Military Police right in the plant to intimidate the workers.

In 1978 the union leaders were threatened by name in a series of death squad lists. In the following years eight of them were murdered or "disappeared." Pedro Quevedo y Quevedo, for example, was shot in the face; Manuel Lopez y Quevedo, had his throat slit; Marlon Mendizabal was machine-gunned; and two others were kidnapped in broad daylight by Guatemalan police and never seen again. One worker was even shot right on the ground of the plant "by mistake" when he borrowed the hat and coat of a man on the lists. The terror worked, and union membership soon plummeted from 500 to 62.

By 1984 Coca-Cola of Guatemala was in the hands of two businessmen, Anthony Zash and Roberto Mendez y Mendez, who were faced with a union that had been quietly rebuilding its strength. They announced that they were going to close the bottling plant because of "imminent bankruptcy" and offered four leaders a sixty thousand dollar bribe to quietly accept the death of their union. Suspending that they were being trucked, but unable to prove it, the workers launched an occupation of the plant as a last-ditch measure to save their jobs.

Incredibly, the occupation lasted a year and eventually became internationally known. North America, European and Guatemalan unions and private citizens began to support the workers, especially after it was discovered that the owners had been keeping two sets of books. The set that was made public to try and justify the closing of the plant was fake. The real books showed that the plant was making over a million dollars a year in profits.

In 1985 the plant reopened under new management, and the workers were finally able to go back to their own homes. The murders of the eight unionists were never properly investigated, much less prosecuted, just like the hundred thousand other deaths in Guatemala during the same period.

Ironically, one of the topics to be investigated with the two million dollar grant is "human rights." If the Coca-Cola corporation is seriously trying to improve human rights in Latin America, we may see more sense to begin massive direct funding of the indigenous human rights groups in Guatemala, El Salvador, Argentina, Chile, and Peru which at great personal risk, on shoestring budgets, are valiantly attempting to investigate and prosecute murderers like the ones at Coke's own bottling plant.

For it to me suggest that the Coca-Cola plant grant is a publicity stunt. For all I know, it may represent new evidence in an old case in the corporation. But I would suggest that until Coke begins to return a substantial portion of the enormous profits it makes in its third world operations back into those countries on a grass-roots level, to directly benefit the masses of poor who consume their product, then it isn't "the real thing."

Steve Moriarty
Notre Dame '69, '80
South Bend, IN

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Arguments are the arenas in which educated men establish their right to imagine themselves alive."

James March
Slick Willie's coming, submit for Friday: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Inter crayola marriages add color

I n the beginning, God created crayons red, blue, and yellow.

And He was pleased.

In Redtown lived a crayon named Rosy. Rosy grew up like a typical red child. She only attended Crayonville schools, a colorball cheerleader and dated all the other crayons. Rosy never knew a crayon of another color, but she assumed they were regular crayons, created by Crayola God, just like her.

When Rosy started her freshman year, she didn’t understand why the red, blue, and yellow crayons never mixed; in fact, she found them to be prejudiced. It didn’t do anyone any good. They were all crayons, some were just different colors from different crayon cultures. Why should it matter what color anyone was?

Rosy once discussed this topic with her red friends, who said, “Oh, I’m friends with lots of yellow and blue crayons, but I don’t think we were meant to mix with them. I’m not prejudiced, but just imagine what would happen if a red or a blue crayon fell in love and had a child. The poor crayon would be an unheard-of color and everyone would persecute it mercilessly.”

The two had a great time, in spite of everyone’s narrow-mindedness. How could two beautiful colors produce anything but a more beautiful color?

Their attitudes especially upset Rosy because she was convinced her crayons were all crayons, some were just different colors from different crayon cultures. Why should it matter what color anyone was?

Rosy did not understand their narrow-mindedness. How could two beautiful colors produce anything but a more beautiful color? Their attitudes especially upset Rosy because she was convinced her crayons were all crayons, some were just different colors from different crayon cultures. Why should it matter what color anyone was?

Their attitudes especially upset Rosy because she was convinced her crayons were all crayons, some were just different colors from different crayon cultures. Why should it matter what color anyone was?

Gaining courage from Rosy, other red and yellow crayons joined together and fought the prejudice of others. And soon orange crayons were heard of color and everyone would persecute it mercilessly. “I’m a Notre Dame addict,” Rosy said. Upon moving to South Bend, Roy hired two art students, Jennifer Spitz and Laura Vinnedge from Notre Dame, to paint a mural saluting Notre Dame football on the four walls of the mural room.

“Everyone who walks in is in awe of its size,” said Roy, “specifically the Rockne part.”

Roy holds a special place in his heart for the famous football coach. In order to express this love, he created this mural which he feels represents everything that is great about Notre Dame.

Along the first wall by the edge of the basement steps there is a painting of Joe Montana and Paul “The Golden Boy” Horning. After Horning there is a single light bulb burning, and underneath is painted the words, “Prove: What Tho’ The Odd Be Great Or Small Notre Dame Men Will Give Their All.” Next to that is a painting of the Golden Dome where there is a name Davidson Forges.

After the Dome, the mural moves on into the Rockne era. The four horsemen charge towards you with a look of determination, and next to them stands Rockne. George Gipp is to the right of Rockne.

Roy recounts the legendary story about Gipp. “He had caught pneumonia and was on his death bed. They were going to play Army the next day. Rockne came to his bed, and when he was getting ready to leave, Gipp said ’Win one for the Gipper,’ meaning beat Army. And they did the next day.”

As the wall turns the corner, the mural enters the Leahy era. Angelo Bertelli is poised, throwing a football and next to him is John L. Williams ready to catch a pass.

Roy looked admiringly at the large painting of Frank Leahy, “For the time he spent at ND he was the best coach we had. He won four out of five national championships.” Roy sighed, “His health was going, and he and Father Hesburg didn’t see eye to eye, so he retired.”

Next to Leahy near the floor is a simple representation of any sport, but especially Notre Dame football. Four anonymous players wait anxiously to get into the game. Next to them is Tom Clements, with his arms up ready to throw a football. Roy looked at him and laughed, “I put him up there in June when he hadn’t made coach yet. Now he is the Notre Dame quarterback coach. It’s pretty ironic.”

As the mural is almost finished, she can look back and take an objective view of her work. “When I began, I thought it was just going to be a party room, and I didn’t think much about it because I’m not really into football.” Spitz stated. “But the more I painted, the more I learned about the history. It pulls out some of the most important people in Notre Dame history.”

Looking at the mural it is easy to become swept up in the richness of the history. There is a breathtaking aspect of some of the greatest figures at Notre Dame being preserved on the wall of a simple basement.

“At first it was just a painting,” Spitz said in amazement, “but the more I painted, the more I felt the spirit of the players, and it became more important to me.”

To celebrate the completion of the mural, Roy is holding a public showing on Sunday, September 13, between 2 and 5 p.m. at 1106 Stanfield, four blocks south of the Notre Dame golf course.

This mural is, to Paul Roy, the embodiment of everything that is special and unique about Notre Dame.
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg took a giant step toward successfully defending his U.S. Open title yesterday when he defeated Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6 (6-8), 6-3.

The victory, his first over the Dutchman in three meetings, put Edberg into the quarterfinals of the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

For Edberg, the No. 2 seed, the victory was not as easy as the score might indicate. Both players used their strong serves to set up a rush to the net where they hit penetrating volleys. It was just that Edberg was a little bit better in all aspects.

It was the third time the two have met — and the first time the Swede has won. Krajicek had beaten Edberg in New Haven, Conn., in 1991 and in Tokyo earlier this year.

Monday night, John McEnroe said he had no right to make the argument. "It's probably because he has still got a lot of good tennis in him."

McEnroe plays a tough game, chipping, taking the net, using angles. Courier is raw power.

And when Monday's match on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center finished its two-hour, 34-minute run, Courier had overwhelmed the 33-year-old McEnroe 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).

Although Courier, winner of the Australian Open in January and his second straight French Open in June, used his powerful serves and blistering groundstrokes to bludgeon McEnroe, he was gracious to the very left-hander who has won seven Grand Slam titles — three Wimbledons and four U.S. Opens.

"At his peak, I don't think there was anybody that could beat him ... on grass," Courier said.

"I am sure we are going to miss him when he is gone. I just don't replace talents just like that. There are some other players, surely, but there will never be another John."

It was a battle of styles — power vs. touch — and of eras — the past vs. the present. McEnroe, an aging but dangerous warrior, had no answers to the various problems presented by Courier, the world's top-ranked player.

Then, to show that the teachings of McEnroe have been appreciated and absorbed, Courier even showed his deft touch with a drop volley, a shot that brought a smile to McEnroe's face.

The victory boosted Courier into the quarterfinals where he will face eighth-seeded Andre Agassi, a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 winner over No. 10 Carlos Costa of Spain Monday night.

"I am not writing him off," Courier said of McEnroe. "I am not putting him in the grave because he has still got a lot of good tennis in him."

The other top-half quarter will pit No. 3 Pete Sampras, the 1990 U.S. Open champion, against surprising Alexander Volkov of Russia. On Monday, Sampras stopped No. 13 Guy Forget of France 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Volkov stopped Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5) in a battle of unseeded players.

In a third-round men's match, No. 14 MaliVai Washington needed just 10 points to topple Frenchman Henri Leconte in the shortest and longest match of the day.

Washington broke Leconte at 30, then served a love game to capture a 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3 victory in a match that was suspended Sunday night because of rain.

In women's play, second-seeded Steffi Graf defeated Florencia Labat of Argentina 6-3, 6-2 in 79 minutes Monday night and No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated No. 14 Elena Garrison 6-0, 6-1; No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragnieri defeated Carrie Cunningham 6-3, 7-5 and Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated 16-year-old Chanda Rubin 6-2, 6-0.

In the quarters, Magdalena, at 17 the youngest of the three Maleevas, will play her oldest sister for the second time in a tournament. Manuela, now married and living in Switzerland, beat Magdalena in the first round of the Canadian Open two years ago.

It will be the first time sisters have met at the U.S. Open since Katerina Maleeva, the middle sister, defeated Magdalena in a first-round match in 1990.

— Special to the Observer

Edberg takes giant step toward a U.S. Open repeat
Young men’s soccer team confident about conference opener at Loyola

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team may be the best 0-2 team in the nation.

Although they dropped two tough games to No. 4 UCLA and No. 13 Duke last weekend, the Irish are confident heading into tonight’s Midwest Collegiate Conference opener against Loyola in Chicago.

“We think we’re going in with a reasonable amount of confidence,” Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. “We had a change to look at the game films and the players realize that if they work hard and improve in certain areas they could be a very good team.”

Loyola may not have the talent of UCLA or Duke, but the Irish won’t have to worry about a letdown tonight. Last season, the Ramblers handed Notre Dame their only conference loss, which was with a 2-0 season-opening win and the Irish are looking for revenge.

“We are very motivated for this game,” Berticelli said. “We look at every win as important and we want to take each game individually.”

Conference games will be especially important for the Irish this season as they pursue the MCC tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

But post-season play is a long way off, and a win over Loyola tonight would get the conference season started in the right direction. That will not be an easy task for an Irish team that starts six sophomores and a freshman.

Although they are very talented players, their inexperience showed against UCLA and Duke. Freshman Bill Lanza scored Notre Dame’s only goal of the season, and will be the team’s offensive threat throughout the season, while sophomores Jean Joseph, Tim Oates and Tony Richardson will also have to contribute for the Irish to be successful.

Defensively, the Irish have some new faces joining veteran Mario Tricoci. Senior Kevin Guerrero looks to be just the ingredient that the Irish will need to establish themselves as one of the nation’s premier programs.

Monty

continued from page 12

abnormalities in heart rhythm and blood flow through the heart now provide a basis for classifying HCM patients. Because of this, NIH doctors now believe that patients such as Williams with a very low risk should be allowed to play competitive sports.

“Our greatest concern has always been for Monty’s health, and our only interest has been for him to continue to monitor his condition and obtain the most up-to-date diagnostic opinions available,” Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal stated.

“We’re delighted for him that subsequent examinations and information by an acknowledged expert in this area of medical research have resulted in this favorable report on Monty’s present and future health.”

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson
Monty Williams to return to Irish lineup

BY MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team, which had no senior scholarship players on its roster, got one yesterday when the University announced that six-foot-seven forward Monty Williams has been cleared to play in the upcoming season.

Williams, who was withheld from competing with the team the last two years due to a probable diagnosis of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM), was released to play by his physicians at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) following continued research and more detailed classification that indicate that his condition does not pose a threat to his health that would preclude his participation in varsity sports.

"Monty is going to have a positive impact on the team," Notre Dame assistant coach Jim Black said. "The other kids are going to have a lot of respect for him because of what he has gone through.

"It is still too soon to say what role he will play on the team. Roles are defined once we start practice on November 1st."

Although Black feels it is too early, center/forward Jon Ross believes Williams' part on the team has already been determined.

"He is going to be our go-to guy and have a big impact on the team," Ross, the nine-foot-nine junior said.

Williams, who averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game as a freshman in 1989-90, has two years of eligibility remaining.

He has undergone continued regular-testing and evaluation since September, when the condition was first detected during a routine physical examination.

In particular, he went through a week-long, exhaustive physical examination after, which doctors in Bethesda,

Monty Williams to return to the Irish basketball team this year after sitting out two seasons because of a heart ailment. "We've met extensively with Monty, his parents and the doctors at the NIH. Monty wishes to return to playing basketball, and both the NIH and the University have cleared him to do so." HCM is a rare condition featuring a thickened muscle between the chambers of the heart. An echocardiogram revealed Williams' thickened muscle wall two years ago and additional tests and specialists confirmed that diagnosis.

After extensive testing of more than 700 patients, the NIH has shown that

see MONTY/page10

Guerrero's two goals lead women's soccer past Butler

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

It was a case of youth triumphing over, well, youth.

Guerrero, but exuberant 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team, starting a younger lineup due to injuries, outscored a scrappy Butler squad 3-1 in Indianapolis.

The Bulldogs, who are starting just their second year of competition, return all 11 of last year's starters from a 10-7-1 team. So they are actually more experienced than the Irish, who, in the absence of senior captain Margaret Jure, senior Michelle Lodyna, and junior Stephanie Patey, find themselves starting five freshmen.

But it was one of those freshmen who provided the spark last night, as newcomer Rosella Guerrero had a hand in all of the Irish scoring, hitting on two scores and assisting on another.

Junior Alison Lester, Notre Dame's leading scorer in 1990, converted a pass from Guerrero five minutes into the first half to give the Irish their first lead of the game.

Guerro was pleased to cruise through a match after this past weekend's nail-biter against Louisville and Kentucky.

"It's important to execute and maintain our concentration," Brown explained. "That's an opportunity to practice that. The substitutes also gained valuable match experience.

IRISH NOTES: Jen Sloan's courageous comeback from a broken leg ended recently. She hopes to compete in the games she fire father passed away just after the beginning of the second to clinch the Irish's first victory of the year.

From there Guerrero took over. She scored two goals, one just before the end of the half and another just after the beginning of the second to clinch the Irish's first victory of the year.

But these three are by no means the remarkable hat trick in Saturday's 4-2 loss to fifth-ranked North Carolina State, and Guerrero has compiled an amazing 11

see IRISH/page10