Open forum begins with party debate

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

A possible loan program for college students was among the topics discussed by the College Democrats during their debate with the College Republicans last night at Morrissey Manor's Open Forum.

The initiation of the Morrissey Manor Open Forum featured the two groups discussing current issues and stances of each party's presidential candidate.

Speaking on behalf of the Democrats was Chris Satti, Vice President of the College Democrats, while Jeff O'Donnell represented the Republicans. Morrissey assistant director Dan McDevitt moderated the event.

Both sides spoke on the two ways: education, the environment, the economy, social concerns, foreign policy and economics.

The group was formed at the suggestion of Student Affairs, who is also from the area.

"There's such a need for help there that he asked if there was anything that (the students) could do and suggested we form a contingency to represent Notre Dame,"

Satti mentioned several plans that Bill Clinton hopes to enforce if elected, one of which is a National Trust Program that will allow anyone who wishes to receive a college education an opportunity through loans.

These loans will be paid back over a period of years in one of five ways: either by having a small percent of a person's paycheck withheld to repay the loan, or by devoting two years of service to the public.

President Bush has a similar plan.

"We're currently looking for help following the trip to Lake Place over the upcoming home games, and it remains enormous."

The group Tuesday for alcohol-related offenses. However, she stressed the importance of realising that any planned increase in financial aid is not subject to whether it is passed through Congress, but whether or not it is appropriated for each year in the budget.

"Authorizing things is not the same thing as putting the bucks out there," said Russo.

Pierce said whether his plan is enacted immediately depends on how he prioritizes the policies he has proposed.

"If he pushes for the passage of his higher education plans his chances are very, very good that it will happen," Pierce said.

Andrew Holmgren, president of College Democrats, said he believes that Clinton's plan is the better.

"With Clinton's plan we can start sending more people to college who deserve to go," said Holmgren. "It's really a good program that can really benefit the students of Notre Dame."

The re-authorization of the Higher Education Act that Congress recently passed mirrors many of the proposals Bush has suggested, including aid for first-year students and new formulas that will allow more middle-income families to be more economically viable.

Russo said that at Notre Dame the act will lead to increased borrowing by both families and students, but whether the money for more loans will be appropriated by Congress is still in question.

"Each year it is more and more difficult to meet the full needs of our students," said Russo. "Now we don't know the full extent of how difficult people's needs will be met, so how many more families will be eligible?"

Mary Nucciarone, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's, said the financial aid that will be needed to take out of presidencies is no longer there.

"More and more students are receiving need-based aid, and the costs are rising," said Nucciarone.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Life is the strongest right to defend

While driving to East Lansing last Saturday, I became aware of the situation affecting college students. We started with Friday night's inhumanities. Then Julie conveyed her love of music to us in great detail, which captivated the occupants of the "Waggonmester". Julie had a copy of the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine with her. The feature article was an interview with Bill Clinton. As most political conversations go, the topic of abortion quickly came up. We discussed its evolution in America, from a lady in Colleen's great grandmother's time who performed illegal abortions at her house to discussion of laws and law makers. The comment that stuck in my mind was that "abortion has become a form of birth control for some people." I am a firm believer in life. I do not believe in capital punishment. I believe that every human is entitled to the same rights and opportunities that any other person could have. I believe strongly that every person has the right to experience life for himself and not have the decision made by another that it would simply be too difficult or inconvenient for this child to survive at this time, so we won't give the kid a chance. To be denied basic human rights is one of the greatest crimes committed in our world. To be born in this era was the right to vote because the skin color is ignorance and bigotry of the highest level. To seek a profession because of political beliefs is simply criminal. To execute millions of citizens of a nation, simply because of their religious beliefs, is madness. To deny the chance to have your skin exposed to the sun, to form political beliefs and religious tenets is the culmination of crime in my mind.

Chris Zorich grew up in the worst section of Chicago. He is the child of a father he knew little about and a mother who raised him single-handedly. He was beaten by other children for being different, but overcame adversity to become a very successful man. Had his mother felt it would be too difficult for her to raise him or didn't want him to grow up in such a violent environment, we wouldn't have had the chance to try. While there are far more failures than successes in some lives, it is criminal to not allow someone to have the chance to try for success.

It is up to the politicians of the United States to attempt to make it easier to survive and the chances to succeed more available to the disadvantaged. I sincerely hope the winners of this year's political elections do all that they can to help families come in all shapes and sizes. "And ultimately, what really defines a family is commitment, caring and love."

TODAY'S TRADING

September 23

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

VOLUME IN SHARES

97,907,100

NYSE INDEX

+0.28 to 219.30

S&P COMPOSITE

-0.79 to 422.34

DOWN JONES INDUSTRIAL

-4.59 to 1376.26

GOLD

-80.30 to $534.80 oz.

SILVER

-0.029 to $7.799 oz.
Washington: Stereotypes, oppression still in existence

By JILL HOTEK
News Writer

Stereotypes and oppressions still exist in our society, and men and women of all colors need to talk about these stereotypes and differences in an open forum, according to Patricia Washington, a professor at Indiana University-South Bend.

"Consider the ways in which we are similar, not different," said Washington.

"We don't know what a person is like by looking at them," she said, urging people to try and see a person as having qualities, beliefs, culture, a past and a future.

Washington suggested to take the initiative and read about other cultures and lifestyles. She said to talk to and learn from people of other races and cultures.

"We need to find things that will bring us together," Washington said.

"Expand your orbits, reach out more," she said. "Do your little bit to make this world a better place."

The lecture, "Making Contact with the Unfamiliar Other" was the second lecture in the "Racism: Woman's Voices" series sponsored by the Center for Spirituality.

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Go Irish . . .
Beat Boilermakers

The Observer

Accent department is holding a mandatory meeting for all new and old reporters.

Monday, Sept. 28
8:15 p.m.
Foster Room, LaFortune

All those interested in writing for Accent, please attend. For more information, call 239-5303.

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Convocation marks sesquicentennial

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters will celebrate the University's Sesquicentennial with a Mass and academic convocation today and Friday. The Sesquicentennial Mass will be celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart today at 5 p.m. Father Thomas Blantz, associate professor of history, will be the presiding celebrant.

Friday's Sesquicentennial Convocation will begin at 2:30 p.m. with an academic procession from O'Shaughnessy Hall to Room 101 of the D'Innocenzo Classroom Building. A welcome and invocation will be given by Dean Harold Attridge, and an address on the history of the college will be given by Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American studies.

During the convocation, Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, will receive the 1992 Father Charles Sheedy award for excellence in teaching and will give an address on "The Rewards of Teaching in a Research University."

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303 and let us know!
Biosphere crew marks anniversary

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Halfway through their two-year mission-under-glass, eight men and women sealed in Biosphere 2 and those watching over them are trying to prove the experiment is more than a stunt.

Their goal is to operate a space colony prototype, growing their own food and tending wildlife in a three-acre, glass-and-steel complex designed to recycle air, water and waste.

Critics have said the project is unscientific because, among other things, outside air has been pumped in and a crew member who was released for medical treatment returned with supplies.

Organizers, however, hope a review by an outside panel of scientists — and some changes recommended by the experts — will give the project credibility.

Biosphere 2, on a ranch 35 miles north of Tucson, is a private, for-profit venture financed by Texas billionaire Ed Bass, who invested at least $150 million.

The experiment began with a great deal of hoopla as the four men and four women began life beyond the airlock.

But after a series of setbacks and public relations gaffes, Bass appointed an eight-member committee that includes scientists from NASA and the Smithsonian Institution to examine the project's scientific credibility.

The panel's initial report, released July 21, said Biosphere 2 had put commercial concerns — such as technology development and tourism — and public education ahead of science.

It recommended appointing a director of basic science, setting up a well-crafted science plan, pursuing scientific publication and taking steps to ensure accuracy and establishing a staff of scientists.

Bass said the recommendations will be carried out.

Despite its criticism, the panel was encouraging.

"The Biosphere project is one that has a lot of potential," said Stephen O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute. "But whether it does get realized depends on how willing the organizers are to implement the recommendations, or at least the spirit."

Anne —

We hope that you had a terrific Birthday!

Love,

from Kristi, Tricia, Mary Beth and Katie

$37.50!

The NEW Six Foot Combo Special From SUBWAY Is A Deliciously Affordable Change Of Taste For Your Next Group Function!

SUBWAY's New Six Foot Combo Special is a delicious combination of ham, bologna and salami*, plus generous portions of cheese, lettuce and tomato, all on our own freshly baked bread. This makes it a welcome change from the usual Pizza, Chicken and Burgers.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:

We're so sure that you and your group will love the Six Foot Combo Special that we will refund you all the money if you are not completely satisfied.

Great for Tailgate and After-Game Parties!

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*All Turkey Based

Medjugorje

August 25, 1992 Message from Our Lady, Queen of Peace

"Dear Children! Today I wish to tell you that I love you. I love you with my motherly love, and I call upon you to open yourselves completely to me so that through each of you I may be able to convert and save the world, where there is much sin and many things that are evil. Therefore, my dear children, open yourselves completely to me so that I may be able to lead you more and more to the marvelous love of God the Creator, who reveals Himself to you day by day. I am at your side and I wish to reveal to you and show you the God who loves you. Thank you for having responded to my call"
Storm kills 32 in southern France

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France (AP)—France's deadliest storm in 34 years killed at least 32 people, including 21 in an ancient town devastated by a flash flood, officials said Wednesday. Hundreds of rescue workers searched for nearly 50 missing people.

Terrestrial rains and violent winds swept through southern France on Tuesday, ruining crops and damaging roads and buildings in the scenic Vaucluse region, a popular destination for French and foreign vacationers.

"It's an indescribable tragedy," said Claude Haut, mayor of Vaison-la-Romaine, the hardest hit town.

Weather forecasters said the same storm system struck England on Wednesday, swelling rivers in the south and central regions. No deaths were reported but highways and rail lines were flooded, and thousands of commuters were stranded.

Italian authorities reported two people were missing when flash floods swept the Savona area on the coast north near the French border.

French officials put the number of deaths in northern Vaucluse at 27, including five Belgians. Twenty-one of the victims were killed in Vaison-la-Romaine, the biggest town hit.

Of the nearly 50 people reported missing, five were Belgians, two German and one Dutch, officials in Avignon said.

Elsewhere, a postman drowned in the Drome region and four people were killed in Ardeche, between Lyon and Avignon, including a young man who tried to save his father from the swollen Ardeche River, authorities said.

It was the highest death toll from a storm in France since October 1958, when 36 people were killed by flooding in the neighboring Gard region.

In Vaison-la-Romaine, witnesses recounted seeing camping vans being carried down the Ouveze River with people inside screaming for help. A wall of water swept through the town about 4 p.m. Tuesday, causing damage as much as 50 feet above the normal level of the river.

The town hall was converted into an emergency center, where residents sought information on the injured and the missing and obtained food and clothing.

Violent winds topped at least a dozen buildings in Vaison-la-Romaine, officials said, and thousands of people were evacuated after electricity and water were cut off.

"Some areas looked like they'd been bombarded — everything was destroyed," said Interior Minister Paul Quiles, who inspected the damage and issued a temporary moratorium on the use of gas.

"It was horrible—the little coffins of 5- and 6-year-old children," he said.

About 1,500 rescue workers, including soldiers, used helicopters and amphibious craft to search for the missing in northern Vaucluse, which was drenched by flash floods. Some bodies found Wednesday were entangled in branches on the banks of the Ouveze, police said.

Denmark to vote on European union; Proposed currency system in danger

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—European Community leaders struggling to revive the union treaty now face yet another obstacle: the only country to reject the pact will vote again, but on terms that many may undermine its key element.

Like the treaty's narrow reference to a single European currency in France on Sunday, Denmark's qualified announcement that it would have voters reconsider the accord could hardly hearten backers of European political and monetary union.

Approval by Denmark — where voters rejected the accord in June — is necessary to rescue plans to forge by 1999 a European superpower with a single currency and common defense and foreign policies.

But the Danish prime minister, Poul Schlueter, said Tuesday that his country would seek some changes in the treaty and opposes one of its cornerstones: a common currency for the 12 participating countries.

"I can say that we don't want to be linked to the European Monetary Union's third phase," Schlueter told a news conference. He refused to elaborate, but the "third phase" focuses on a single European currency.

The recent chaos in the European currency markets has increased resistance to the single currency plan, especially among Germans who fear losing their strong mark. Most EC currencies have lost value because of high German interest rates, which make the mark more attractive.

The dramatic fluctuations threaten to tear apart a 13-year-old system to stabilize exchange rates of EC currencies. Already, Italy and Britain have pulled out of the system.

The central banks of Germany and France tried to prop up the franc by purchasing vast quantities of the French currency on Tuesday. Today, they issued a joint statement pledging to defend the franc.

"So many speculators made so much money betting against the franc that the lira—they've got money to play with against the franc," said Simon Knapp, an economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Ltd., the large London brokerage.

Knap said the exchange-rate mechanism "seems to be in the gravest danger of splitting apart."

In Florence, Italy, tens of thousands of workers on Tuesday protested government-imposed austerity measures to reduce the country's ballooning deficit.
United Nations (AP) — Security Council diplomats were laying plans Wednesday for a new war crimes tribunal to punish "ethnic cleansing" and attacks on civilians by warring parties in former Yugoslavia.

The pole that bore Yugoslavia's flag for decades was waved Wednesday morning after the U.N. General Assembly voted 127-6 the night before to expel Yugoslavia from assembly forarming and encouraging rebel Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the flag was raised around noon—"provisionally"—General Assembly spokesman Alexander Taschkait said.

Yugoslav Premier Miljan Panic has requested U.N. membership as a new state, but the 15-nation Security Council was not expected to review Yugoslavia's status until December.

The flag-raising confusion reflected Yugoslavia's unclear status in the 179-member world body, which had not suspended a member since the early Arab-Israeli war. The Yugoslav desk was empty Wednesday, but the "Yugoslavia" name remained.

The talks that broke out as Yugoslavia disintegrated have been characterized by campaigns of terror against minority ethnic groups, followed by attacks on civilians, mass expulsion and shelling of besieged cities, such as Dubrovnik in Croatia and Sarajevo in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The war flared this year in Bosnia after fighting died down in Croatia. Slovenia and Macedonia seceded from Yugoslavia quietly, and only Serbia and Montenegro still remain.

More than a million people have been driven from their homes as a result of the conflict and "ethnic cleansing" campaigns, in which one ethnic group is driven from an area to make room for another. It is the worst refugee crisis in Europe since World War II.

Reports by the United Nations have blamed all groups—Serbs, Croats and Muslims—for such outlawed tactics.

But many—including the U.S. government, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy on Yugoslavia, former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki—single out the Serbs as the chief aggressors.

Mazowiecki has urged the creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes.

Croatia and Bosnia have called for international war crimes tribunals, and Germany has demanded that Serb leaders be tried under a 1948 U.N. resolution that designates war criminals.

U.S. and European diplomats said the new war crimes resolution would be based on the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians in times of war, which outlines mass deportations and attacks on civilians, hospitals and nunciatures.

On Tuesday, the United States turned over to the United Nations detailed evidence that warring ethnic groups were torturing prisoners, attacking civilians and committing other human rights abuses.

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DANANG, Vietnam (AP) — A little diplomacy and a lot of digging count for more than derring-do in the joint U.S.-Vietnamese effort to account for missing Americans from the Vietnam War.

For four years, with little fanfare, Americans have been regularly conducting searches, backing their way through jungles—real and bureaucratic—to painstakingly collect evidence to help resolve the fates of the 1,658 servicemen unaccounted for from a war that ended 17 years ago.

Members of the Pentagon’s Joint Task Force-Full Accounting unit last week concluded their 19th joint mission with their Vietnamese counterparts. Fifty-one analysts, anthropologists, medical and ordnance experts from the Army, Navy and Air Force took part.

The task force is the official U.S. body charged with accounting for the 2,266 Americans listed as missing from the Indochina War. Besides those lost in Vietnam, 519 are missing in Laos, 81 in Cambodia and eight in China.

“The work is not cut-and-dried,” says Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Gary Flanagan, of Ballinger, Texas, interviewed at the task force’s compound in Danang. “It involves a lot of luck, and hard work on the part of the soldiers in the field.”

The U.S. effort was upgraded nine months ago, with an increase in personnel from 39 to 142, and a change in emphasis from analysis to operations.

Task force members say the changes brought renewed energy to their work.

Flanagan postponed his retirement because he now has hopes of seeing the task completed.

The task force teams have a three-fold mission. Investigation teams, through interviews and onsite surveys, pinpoint areas for excavation; recovery teams excavate such spots, which are generally crash sites and burial spots.

Intelligence specialists research so-called live sightings reports, the tantalizing accounts of mysterious Westerners sighted in post-war Vietnam who just might possibly be former prisoners of war.

Task force members are careful to distinguish the different types of cases on which they work.

In Vietnam, searches have a list of more than 100 priority cases they are determined to investigate by the end of January. Priority cases, by and large, are instances in which there is evidence that the missing individual was alive after surviving the incident of loss, after which his fate is unknown.

Such cases might be based on reception of the individual’s rescue beacon, interrupted Vietnamese transmission indicating his capture, or even published photographs of the individual in captivity.

Air Force Master Sgt. Bill Deeter worked on a Danang-based investigation team on the most recent search.

Deeter had some unexpected luck—they’ve been able to interview the former commander of a jungle prison camp who’s been on their most wanted list for 10 years. The officials of the Vietnamese Office Seeking Missing Persons, the task force’s counterpart body, produced the man.

The best available information indicates that six POWs died in the camp, which was constantly relocated because of fighting.

The fate of one of them has never been confirmed. The commander has promised to lead them to the former camp areas, where they will excavate grave sites.

A second POW, who was captured in the camp, helped produce the man.

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Presidential debate in limbo six weeks before election

(AP) — A presidential debate planned for next week perished on Wednesday, a casualty of President Bush's opposition to beating ground rules designed to bring him and Bill Clinton together on a televised stage.

With the debate issue in limbo six weeks before the election, the president, his Democratic rival and their advertising gurus stepped up the intensity of the campaign for the White House.


A Bush re-election commercial countered that from cable television to beer, Arkansas Gov. Clinton has "raised state taxes, and not just on the rich."

The commercials were the campaign in microcosm. The Democratic would-be president depicting Bush as the failed steward of the nation's economy, Bush portraying Clinton as an untrustworthy governor of a small state.

In Washington, the Commission on Presidential Debates announced it had pulled the plug on the debate set for Louisville, saying that Bush's aides had refused to come to a meeting to discuss plans for the encounter.

It was the second such cancellation in several days, and like the first, resulted from Bush's rejection of plans for a single-moderator debate.

"We regret that a debate for the American public may not take place on Sept. 29," the panel said. "We remain committed to working to ensure that the American people benefit from debates between the candidates in this important election."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore said Bush was "running for cover" from the debates.

The president, well behind in the polls, said, "I want a debate...I will stand on my record and I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record, either."

He objects, however, to the format proposed by the bipartisan commission that would have a single moderator in hopes of the most froweathering possible debate. Bush favors a panel of three journalists asking him and Clinton questions, the format used in 1988 debates.

The president campaign aide. Democrats in Washington staged a media event for the party's 10 women Senate candidates.

Each pledged change if elected. "Will the president veto a family leave bill if there are more of us in the U.S. Senate?"

asked Diane Feinstein of California, "I think not."

It was votes that Bush and Clinton sought as they carried out their daily sparring over economics, taxes and military policy, as well as grappling with the debate issue.

Bush, underscoring the rhetoric in his new commercial, told campaign audiences in North Carolina and Pennsylvania that Clinton sees small business "as the goose that lays the golden eggs," and advocates taxes that would cut its profits.

In contrast, the president outlined a series of tax breaks and regulatory relief for small business that he said would help in business expansion.

It includes a cut in the lowest corporate tax from 15 percent to 10 percent. White House aides said the tax breaks would be financed by passage of the spending cuts the president has previously outlined.

Do you want Ross Perot to run for president of the United States and get on with it right now?

In several TV appearances during the past week, Perot has said he would let supporters decide whether he should mount an active campaign. On Tuesday, Perot hinted such a decision was imminent and said he "made a mistake" by leaving the presidential race in July.

Swindle was traveling Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

In an interview Tuesday, Perot acknowledged supporters would undoubtedly push Perot to run but said he would can­vass them nevertheless.

"We're going to let them say that," Swindle said. "That's the essence of democracy."

In North Carolina, Perot ac­tivist Julia Fetz said coordinators in about 90 of the state's 100 counties had responded to Swindle's query.

"I'd say 99 percent of calls we're getting in, the answer is no to the first, and yes to the second," Fetz said.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Affluent America spends only an average of 0.9 percent of its gross domestic product on education, compared with other industrialized nations. Japan spends the smallest percentage, but gets the most results for its yen, a study of world's 24 wealthiest industrialized democracies showed Wednesday.

Denmark and Finland lead in spending for adults and children for education, followed by Norway, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. They fund the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the world's economies.

The OECD report is the first to compare educational spending among industrialized nations, and represents the most wide-ranging and reliable set of international education indicators ever published. They show that "education has had comparable database" because of the differences both in the rankings systems and methods of data collection, said Albert Tujimian of the OECD Secretariat.

Tujimian, who helped prepare the report, said in an interview that the countries have worked about 10 years ago to standardize definitions. They agreed to use 1986 data, since some nations had divided by it the entire population, and then adjusting it for what the money really buys. This measure of a country's national wealth is the gross domestic product.

According to the report, the United States is the wealthiest industrialized nation, followed by Canada, Switzerland, Norway and Luxembourg.

The Bush administration touts the fact that the United States spends a great deal of its wealth on education, and behind eight other nations account for the rest of the spending, according to the report's charts of education spending among the OECD's 24 countries. The charts include no figures for Greece, Iceland, New Zealand and Turkey.

The 20 countries spent an average of 4.8 percent of the GDPs in public funds on education, with 0.9 percent from private sources, said the report.

FDI seeks fees from drug industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) needs to raise $350 million to evaluate an anticipated fivefold increase in AIDS, cancer and other new, serious diseases, the FDA commissioner says.

To pay the hundreds of people it will need, the agency wants to bill drug companies for the products they want to market. FDA Commissioner David Kessler said at Tuesday's Senate Appropriations Committee hearing.

Kessler testified the fees would pay for extra employees to cut the agency's time in processing applications to 12 months. FDA now takes an average of 20 months to decide whether a new drug can be marketed.

"The pharmaceutical, biotechnology and medical device industries derive enormous private benefit from FDA's review and approval of new drugs," FDA approval tells consumers that "the products are safe and effective," Kessler said.

Kessler said the agency will no longer accept the $5 million it has spent on AIDS and multiple sclerosis, "growth factors" that would help wounds heal quickly, and battle chronic diseases. It would no longer operate its own labs.

The coming advances may make the current state of medical care seem "as primitive as the 1920s," Kessler said.

The money raised from the user fees would be used to hire 600 new employees, Kessler said.

The report came one day after President Bush said he would not veto legislation allowing the administration, by Democrats in Congress, to contract out some regulatory duties.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he's not sure he likes it. He's working to get the fees into the bill by including the possibility of contracts, "in case you are tired of getting soaked by big government," Hatch said.

"As you can see, I'm not in the least bit confident at the end of his list of complaints," said Hatch.

The House and Senate are considering similar legislation, said Hatch, chairman of the Labor Committee. Hatch may still be able to pass a bill on the fees before it adjourns this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Bush will still try to negotiate a restructure to saving cable television subscription fees.

Approval in both chambers came on margins large enough to override a veto. 74-55 in the Senate on Tuesday, 260-125 in the House earlier. Bush has vetoed 31 bills and none has been overridden.

A spokesperson for the Democratic vice presidential campaign, Mary Bonner, said Bush would do that "at his own peril."

"For both Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the choice is clear: you stand with the consumer," Bonner said. "It's not so clear with George Bush."

Goldman, who has been a foe of what he calls cable TV's monopoly practices, is a member of the Senate telecommu- nications subcommittee and one of the bill's authors. He left the campaign trail Tuesday to vote for the measure.

Gore is scheduled to travel Thursday to Morgantown, N.C., where it spent $500,000 in a six-year legal battle to rid itself of a cable company operated by Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable operator, of rates set lower than the market.

Al Gore

because of poor service.

Eventually, a referendum on the TCI service was held, the company lost and the city decided to build its own system.

The measure would require the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and prices for equipment that consumers need to use television, including remote-control devices.

It also would enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others capable of providing expanded television programming.

Bus has said the bill would hurt Americans by imposing a wide array of costly, burdensome and unnecessary requirements on the cable industry and the government agencies that regulate it.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., another of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped Bush would change his mind.

"There are a number of Republican senators who would like to support the president, but the president wouldn't record supporting this. It's very hard to ask them to go back and change positions," Danforth said. He said some change in circumstances would be necessary to change the administration's goals "were realistic and attainable."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush speech handled differently

Dear Editor:

In a letter to The Observer (Sept. 17), Glenn Fogarty rep­
rimands faculty and students who object to the handling of then-Vice-President George Bush’s visit to campus, during the ‘88 campaign, did not protest Governor Clinton’s visit this year. This absolute and sneering tone of Fogarty’s letter does not invite dialogue.

But as most of the student targets of Fogarty’s accusation of hypocrisy are no longer here to defend themselves, and as few of today’s students were here in ’88, I think it necessary to respond for those who raised complaints four years ago.

We did not object to Bush appearing on campus, but instead to the manner in which the visit was packaged. While billed as a White Center for Law and Government lecture, the appearance was an unabashed rally.

Those inclined to say that Clinton’s visit was no different should consider the following facts.

The university, while refusing to provide the services of our marching band, allowed the Bush campaign to bring in the All State Marching Band to accompany the candidate.

As the news cameras rolled at the airport, the band played the Notre Dame Victory March. Following the speech, the campaign staged a photo session with the football team, images of which appeared on the evening news.

We objected also to the manner in which access to the speech was restricted. The Col­lege Republicans received early word on the ticket distribution plan, and used their effective grapevine to inform only Bush loyalists. By the time others became aware how to obtain tickets, the tickets had already been snapped up by Bush sup­porters.

Can Fogarty or anyone else object to members of the Uni­versity calling foul at such un­friendly and partisan scrambling to insure the candidate a

Thursday's Verse

Stapling up the remnant of Sixth and Watersharp—prophets shuffle past, bringing dollar signs from the skies for everyone’s eye in everyone’s living room.

Holy slogans shout: Enjoy Coke, Drink Pepsi Artists far and wide provide the paid propaganda until 5 p.m. when God closes.

By John Barleycorn

Send your unpublished poem to: Thursday’s Verse, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

DOONESBURY

"Between 1774 and 1841, the population of Luxembourg, about 172, increases dramatically, and the most densely populated area of Europe!"

"The fatality: decision to buy a single food crop—potatoes—leads to a surplus of the food for the horrible tragedy known as the Great Irish Potato Famine."

"The more that you give, the more it will take."

GARR TRUDEAU

DO NOT DROWN

Ex-guardians relates his side of controversy

Dear Editor:

My love for Notre Dame foot­ball began at the age of five, cheering for victories, crying for losses, and singing the fight song for touchdowns with my father. I adored the blue and gold 15 years ago and that adora­tion will be with me forever.

Last year, I made the Irish Guard, and for a year and three games I dressed in a uniform that I loved and performed for 60,000 people.

Now that my thrill of trailing to the roar of Knute Rockne Stadium on a Saturday afternoon has been taken from me, I must perform my last duty as an Irish Guardsman.

First of all, I must dispel a rumor printed by our ever so inaccurate student newspaper detailing the pouring of a bottle of alcohol down the throat of an Irish Guardsman. It is rumour exactly like this one that have caused my dismissal.

That Saturday morning, one of my brothers, a senior veteran Guardsman, was extremely sick from (a) the stomach flu, (b) the heat involved with wearing fifty pounds of wool on a ninety de­gree day, and (c) the nerves in­volved with performing in front of tens of thousands of people.

This so-called Observer eye witness did in fact see half the story, a sick Irish Guardsman by a tree at the Alumni Associa­tion, Greenbriar with his Irish Guard brothers around him.

What made that bystander envision a bottle of booze rather than a coke given as aid to my brother by an alumni parked right next to that tree? I will never know nor do I care to know about such idiocies.

What he, the rest of the stu­dent body, and faculty fail to understand is the true framework behind the Irish Guard. The Irish Guard is a fraternity filled with a love and brother­hood. It is not a secret or­ganization that simply haze and humiliates its members.

Last year, I was a rook with six other rooks. I can honestly say that I will never have a better year again in my life. Is it so bad to sip from a traditional drink on occasion or perform harmless actions that have been a part of Notre Dame men, doctors, lawyers, teach­ers, and executives for over thirty years? No, I think not.

An amazing feeling of pride overwhelms you when an alumni of the Irish Guard from 1962 comes up to you and is related to see that the traditions have continued. Every organization on this campus has age-old traditions. I know that my rooks will carry on the long line of Irish Guard secret stories, and I hope that your organizations can likewise continue their great legacies.

I am no longer upset about Student Affairs’ poor, unjust, and un-American handling of the Irish Guard’s situation. When I look at all my positive experiences as a Guardsman, one fact will always remain with me: there are six guys in this world, my Irish Guard brothers, who will always stand by me with love and respect. That is love, that is brotherhood, and that is the Irish Guard.

I will always be a member of the Irish Guard. No one can ever take that away from me.

I love you Brothers, and good luck Rooks.

Mike Maier
Irish Guardsman
Sept. 23, 1992

QUOTES. P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DO NOT DROWN

"WHAT IS IT?"

"I DON'T REALIZE HE WAS GOING TO GET SO PERSONAL!"

"GET THAT? WHY DO YOU WANT ME TO BE READY?"

GRATEFUL DEAD

One gathers what another submits:

"The more that you give, the more it will take."

GARR TRUDEAU

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
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Songs of Yesterday

Yesterday recreates the songs of the Beatles

By ALISON DASSO
Accent Writer

Beatlemania will hit Saint Mary's when the four-man group, Yesterday, brings its free concert tribute to the Beatles to O'Loughlin Auditorium September 25 at 8 p.m.

Don Bellezzo reprises his role as John Lennon, a part he first performed in the Los Angeles production of "Beatlemania." Tim Piper plays the role of Paul McCartney, his brother Greg Piper is George Harrison, and Dave Mealey, the newest member of the ensemble, sits behind the drums as Ringo Starr.

The group got its start six years ago when Bellezzo put the quartet together. Bellezzo claims that he is able to play the part of John Lennon because of his resemblance to Lennon and also because of his musical ability. "It's easy to think of ourselves as the Beatles when we're on stage," Bellezzo said.

Yesterday strives to re-create the Beatles' physical appearance as well as their sound. Nearly 30 songs recorded by the Beatles are crammed into Yesterday's two-hour performance, ranging from their earliest hits to the Sgt. Pepper-era-and-beyond tunes which the Beatles never actually performed on stage.

During the first half of the show, the group dons the suits and mop-top hairdos characteristic of the early days of Beatlemania. For the second half of the performance, Yesterday sports the famous Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band uniforms.

"If you want to see the Beatles, come and see us," urged Bellezzo. "The audience can expect to see impersonations of the Beatles live in concert and later on in their career."

Even the Beatles' trademark instruments are replicated, down to the Hofner bass, the Gretsch and Rickenbacker guitars, and the Singerland drum kit.

Tickets for Yesterday are priced at $8 and $10 and are available at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Loughlin Auditorium. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can be charged to Visa, MasterCard, and Discover by calling 219-284-4626.

Habitat for Humanity lends a helping hand to the community

By EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

On most Saturdays of the year, members of the Habitat for Humanity, a group devoted to eliminating the housing crisis, venture forth to one of the three sites in the South Bend area.

Begun in 1988, the Habitat now consists of 100 members, led by co-presidents Robert Benedetto and Katie McNeil.

One of 200 campus chapters in the United States, the Notre Dame campus chapter was first recognized by the university as a club last year.

The group is committed to three goals: to supply volunteers, act as a fund-raising outlet for supplies, and educate people on the housing crisis in the world.

Most of the volunteers for the Notre Dame chapter signed up on Activities Night, and otherwise Habitat has spread by word of mouth. The members are presently selling t-shirts in order to raise money for the club.

Right now, the group is planning a lecture series and will also be giving a series of talks to area high schools.

There are two approaches to providing housing for the poor. The Habitat can either build a house from scratch or they can renovate the homes purchased by Saint Joseph's County. In order for a family to participate in the program, they must be interviewed by the county. If accepted, the family has the opportunity to buy the house at a minimal cost. Lumber is donated or bought, and the families themselves must put 500 "sweat hours" into the construction of the home.

The Habitat for Humanity was founded by Millard Fuller in Americus, Georgia according to the "theology of the hammer," said Benedetto. It is a Christian organization, but accepts all denominations.

In the early 1970s, Fuller, a successful businessman, underwent a conversion and decided to devote his expertise to eliminating the housing crisis. He created the Habitat International based on the Koinonia Partners Christian community, which is still an active affiliate of the Habitat.

The Habitat became incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1976. Today it exists in all 50 states and has spread to 35 countries. The number of affiliates reached a total of 700 when campus chapters were added in 1988.

The construction of the homes is funded in many different ways. Church organizations often sponsor a house, and professional building associations contribute their expertise. Donating their time to the organization is valuable to the companies as it serves as a form of advertising for them.

According to Benedetto, one of the best things about the Habitat is "developing relationships with the family while you're working with them." He added that, "It was great to walk into the house and look at what we had done. They are eternally grateful. I've never seen people as thankful as they are."

Habitat for Humanity has been successful at Notre Dame, said McNeil, because the students enjoy seeing their labor result in a concrete product that is appreciated.
ATTENTION ARTS & LETTERS MAJORS—Ever thought about a career in the performing arts? The future is now! The University Club, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 at 7PM. FREE APPLES! Before the screening of "400 Balconies," the University Club will present "The Art of the Playbill," a discussion of the history and significance of the playbill. Free Admission. Bring copies of your favorite playbills for discussion.

LOST & FOUND

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WANTED

SILENT WAVE (pseudonym)

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SILENT WAVE (pseudonym)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

MINNESOTA, G. Bell, Chicago. 99; Thomas, Chicago. 97. Puckett, Minnesota, 97. New York, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Tettleton, Detroit, 29.

OAKLAND, Polonia, California, 51; Ramirez, Toronto, 46; Molitor, Milwaukee, 45. AL LEADERS

4. Keenan

HITS —

STOLEN BASES —

Knoblauch, Minnesota, 38; Puckett, Minnesota, 34.7; Jeffries, Kansas City, .329; Raines, Chicago, .325; Carter, Toronto, .325.

5. Morgan

RBI —

Daulton, Philadelphia, 107; Molitor, Milwaukee, 100; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Sheffield, San Diego, 95; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 89.

10. Boone

RUNS —

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 93; Sheffield, San Diego, 91; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 91; Roberts, Cincinnati, 91.

25. Sandberg, Chicago, 25; LWalker, Montreal, 22. SHEFFIELD, San Diego, 32; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 30; Philadelphia, 8; Offeman, Los Angeles, 8; Houston, 12; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 92; 91.

38. G. Bell, Pittsburgh, 38; Ramirez, Toronto, 38; Grissom, Montreal, 38; Roberts, Cincinnati, 38; Daulton, Philadelphia, 38.

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ALU MNI’S SENIOR CLUB

Tonight

Alumni-Senior Club

The Place To Be For The Class Of ’93

9-2

must be 21
The second value it seems important to call for or hold up is simplicity.

The values we came up with, as needed in our time, were three: fidelity, friends where the object of our discourse was to come up with a short list not because of our strength, but God's.

The ways of our world are shallow. The teachings of modern society wanted to teach, we might gain a decent headstart towards knowing how to live our life for truth, loyal to the wisdom we inherit, of life and creation and relationships.

Yet when we talk to the young, it seems we must emphasize the importance of living our life for truth, loyal to the wisdom we inherit, of life and creation and relationships.

So many other things would probably fall into place if we could gently cultivate within ourselves real joy and awe about the amazing gifts of life and creation and relationships.
McEnroe wants to be Davis Cup captain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It’s an uneasy alliance these days between John McEnroe and U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman. McEnroe is publicly campaigning for a job that Gorman is not ready to give up.

The captain serves as coach and adviser to the team, which this weekend meets Sweden in the semifinal on the red clay at Target Center. And McEnroe, the top player in U.S. Davis Cup history, says he’d be perfect for the job.

“I’ve been doing this for a long time. September of ’78 was my first match,” said McEnroe, who’ll be paired with Pete Sampras against Sweden’s Stefan Edberg.

“This is not ready to give up. Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman between John McEnroe and U.S. Davis Cup history, says he’d be perfect for the job. McEnroe and Sampras are the semifinal on the red clay at Target Center. And McEnroe, the top player in U.S. Davis Cup history, says he’d be perfect for the job.

“You know if next year is the time.”

Gorman, in his seventh year, is noticeably uncomfortable discussing the situation.

“It’s tough for me to talk about somebody (on my position),” he said. “I’d love him to want to be captain. John and I have talked a number of times about the position. I personally think John would be a good captain. But I don’t know if next year is the time.”

That’s because Gorman still wants to be captain next year. Besides, the 33-year-old McEnroe still has plenty to offer as a player. McEnroe was inspired by John. Just watching his commitment to Davis Cup, watching his commitment to telling things like it is as opposed to what people want to hear.

“He’s there for me when I ask him to get to his thoughts. You don’t have to second-guess. You just take it and go with it. If anybody else tells you things, you have to wonder what part of that information is good and what part isn’t.”

McEnroe is by far the most successful Davis Cup player in U.S. history, going 41-8 in singles matches and 16-2 in doubles for a combined 57-10 mark that puts him 19 victories ahead of the next什么是关于小号的 most successful American, Vic Seixas.

Jimmy Connors says Martina Navratilova, his opponent in Friday’s "Battle of the Sexes," is creating controversy about the event.

Controversy surrounds Battle of Sexes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If Jimmy Connors won’t play the male chauvinist role for his mixed-gender match against Martina Navratilova, Bobby Riggs is more than happy to oblige.

Riggs, who elevated the role to an art form in his losing effort 19 years ago to Billie Jean King, wastes no time picking the winner of Friday’s million-dollar match.

“I predict a blowout,” Riggs said Wednesday. “He’s a great, great match player, a great money player. She hasn’t got a clue about how tough this guy is.”

Riggs joined Connors and Navratilova at a news conference to hype Battle of the Sexes III, a best-of-3 set match Friday night at Caesars Palace.

And he left no doubt his thoughts on women’s tennis haven’t changed in the two decades since his historic match against King.

Navratilova, of course, isn’t playing Connors even. After much negotiating, she was given half the doubles’ alley for the match and Connors will be limited to only one serve.

That is, if the two sides can resolve the remaining bickering over whether the outside of the line that halves the doubles’ alley is in our out.

She’s made a controversy over everything,” Connors complained Wednesday. “She’s talking about how the lines are painted, what kind of balls should be used. Let’s just play the thing and get it over with.”

Navratilova and Connors will be battling for $500,000 in the match, which will be televised nationally for those willing to cough up $24.95 for the pay-per-view telecast.

The two reportedly also received $500,000 each in appearance fees.

“Money is a nice bonus, but that’s not what we’re playing for,” Navratilova said. “I’d rather give up the $500,000, and win the match.”

For the 40-year-old Connors, who’s seeking to win his 109th singles title, the match is an opportunity to win more fans and in the process make amends for Riggs’ loss to King.

“I’ve been waiting 20 years to get even,” Connors said. “It’s been playing on my mind for 20 years. I want to set it straight.”

Connors, though, insists there’s no animosity between the two players. Just an opportunity for him to conquer some new worlds.

The Observer
The Student Activities Office Presents:

JIM WAND
Master Hypnotist

Wednesday, September 30th
at 8:00 p.m.
in the Library Auditorium

Tickets—$3.00 on sale
at the LaFortune Information Desk
Starting Wednesday, Sept. 23rd!

Grab your friends and
discover what they really
can do!!
Act Like Gorillas,
Sing Like Madonna....

The Observer
News Department
is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Business Editor

Please submit a resume and personal statement to
Darin Kinney by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.
For more info, call 239-5303

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Sports Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to
Mike Scrudato by Friday Sept. 25.
Contact Mike at 239-7471 for more information.

Two Irish athletes earn MCC honors

Special to the Observer

Two Notre Dame athletes earned Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week honors for the week of September 7-13.

Junior Allison Lester garnered the honors in women’s soccer after collecting three goals in two games. She scored a pair of goals in a 4-1 win over Dayton and Notre Dame’s first MCC match of the season, and added another in a 4-0 win over Michigan State. Lester has five goals this season, one behind the MCC leaders and her 11 point total puts her fifth in conference scoring.

In volleyball, sophomore Christy Peters captured the conference award. She was named of the all-tournament team at the Purdue Mortor City Houston Tournament as the Irish captured second-place. She leads the MCC in kill average with 3.7 per game and ranks fourth in digs with a 4.0 average.
Gretzky: Illegal hits caused back injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky believes his rare back injury was caused by a common problem in the NHL: illegal hits.

"Those people who say Wayne Gretzky never gets hit, I guess I'm living proof that that's a lie," Gretzky said late Tuesday after it was announced he won't be playing again for quite some time, if ever.

"The only thing I'm worried about now is getting rid of the pain so I can walk down the street with you guys."

Gretzky, the NHL's career scoring leader, has a herniated thoracic disk, an injury that could possibly end his career. But Dr. Robert Watkins, a spine consultant from the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Group, said chances for a full recovery are good.

The pain stems from the disk extending into the spinal canal and putting pressure on a nerve running between two ribs.

Gretzky is one of several NHL superstars hampered by serious back injuries in recent years. Others include Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier and Mike Bossy.

Gretzky and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, who acquired the player from the Edmonton Oilers in 1988, said the injury is clear evidence that NHL officials must crack down on players who check from behind.

Gretzky's game has always been based on skating ability, not strength or size. He carries only 170 pounds on a 6-foot frame.

"Hitting from behind is a serious problem, and the NHL must do something about it," McNall said. "We've got to stop it, and we don't want to lose a Wayne Gretzky or a Brett Hull."

The only thing Gretzky believes was caused by illegal hits, the NHL's career scoring leader at age 28 — almost three years ago — "I hope this shows people there is a lot of hitting from behind," Gretzky said. "To me, this is not from one hit. It's the culmination of getting pounded night after night."

"That's an excellent way to get this kind of injury," Watkins said, adding to being checked from behind.

Gretzky's game has always been based on skating ability, finesse and awareness, not strength or size. He carries only 170 pounds on a 6-foot frame.

"Wayne Gretzky will likely sit out this season due to a rare back injury he experienced chest and rib pain in "March, April and May" last season. Perhaps that was a contributing factor as he scored a career-low 121 points, including a career-low 31 goals, and couldn't spark the team's aging stars in the playoffs."

"When I was hurting ... I had no idea when I had gotten hit," he said.

"It's a serious problem and we've got to stop it," McNall said. "Wayne had pain for several months. To imagine him playing hockey with this is absolutely remarkable."

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Track
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was third. They took us into the athlete control room. I was there when they announced it. I couldn’t even talk, I just cried,” said Peterson.

Peterson is a two-year member of the Canadian National Team and one of the top hurdlers in Canada. Earlier this year, she tried out for the Barcelona Olympics finishing first in her heat and qualifying for the finals, but she caught the eighth hurdle and stumbled. She did finish the race, but the fall put her eighth in the standings.

“I had competed against a lot of the other runners) before at Nationals. It was exciting just to think that you’re kind of close to their level,” said Peterson.

Her roommate Jennifer Dougherty knows that Peterson is closer to the top hurdlers that she admires.

“She is too modest. She is a totally incredible runner and you wouldn’t know unless you looked at her times,” said Dougherty.

“It’s really hard to upset her. She is always in a better mood when she comes back after practice.” The modest freshman hails from a town called The Crow’s Nest Pass in the Alberta Province and it was there that she first started running just five years ago. When she was in ninth grade, Peterson joined the town’s track club because it was a popular thing for kids to do in their spare time.

Peterson showed potential right away competing in the long jump, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash. After trying out hurdles, she found that this was the event she did best in and started to focus on it.

Peterson stuck with running for several reasons.

“After the first year, I think I was hooked. I love running and I’m just really competitive. What drives me is that I want to win,” said Peterson.

Although she was the first member of her family to get involved in running, her family has been with her the whole way. Because they couldn’t make the trip to Korea to watch her, her family sent her a good luck videotape of her awards-covered bedroom at home and of themselves wishing her well. Unfortunately, the tape didn’t arrive until after Peterson returned from the meet, but it was a welcome gift nonetheless.

“My mom cried when I told her (about the silver medal),” said Peterson. “My family is really supportive of my running. Now they’re track junkies. My dad is president of the track club and my mom officiates at the meets.”

Her family will also be supporting her as Peterson leaves Canadian coach Ritch Braun and starts her track career at Notre Dame. She will compete in both the indoor and outdoor seasons and Peterson is eager to start practicing with the team.

“I’m interested to see what it’s going to be like. I have never trained on a track before, just the road, said the freshman.

“I love to practice. The first weekend here I hadn’t run in a while and it felt so good to run, but there are days when you just don’t want to practice.”

She trains every day and each practice is different with alternating days of weights, speed work, technique and interval training. Despite the practice, Peterson still gets butterflies before meets which isn’t always a bad thing.

“I get really nervous for every meet. Sometimes it helps because it gets the adrenaline flowing,” added Peterson.

The adrenaline from Seoul has stopped flowing and it is time for Peterson to catch up on school work and settle into the life of a Notre Dame freshman. As a reward and a rest, she will take two weeks off from running before she starts training under Irish sprint coach John Millar.

The Observer
Fall season gives Notre Dame lacrosse chance to glimpse potential

BY KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

On October 5, the Notre Dame lacrosse team kicks off its first fall season in several years. After an outstanding 10-4 season last spring and the addition of a school record in wins, consecutive wins, and an NCAA Tournament bid, coach Kevin Corrigan is looking to make his team even higher this season against some top-notch opponents.

Now in his fifth season at Notre Dame, Corrigan hopes to take advantage of an excellent recruiting class by exposing them to tough competition as early as possible. By playing a fall schedule, the team will try to get a head start on blending together what Corrigan believes to be the healthiest mix of young players and veterans he's had. The team begins workouts on September 1, and the coaching staff is still in the process of picking the team. They are only practicing three times a week, and thus far, Corrigan is pleased with the newcomers as well as several returning players who have shown improvement.

Sophomore defenseman Mike Lorio spent the summer playing for the U.S. Under-19 national team. Senior Brian Mayglothling who holds the school's midfield scoring record appears ready for a successful senior campaign. Corrigan also can be comfortable with the goalie slot.

“We have the best goalie situation we’ve ever had,” he said.

Three goaltenders, seniors Chris Parent and Pat Finn and sophomore Ryan Jewell all have experience as starters and are playing well enough in practice for Corrigan to believe that whoever gets the nod on opening day will deliver. Next weekend’s game pits the Irish against a team of club All-Stars from Philadelphia and Baltimore. Corrigan is excited about playing such intense competition simply because he can see how the team can measure up.

“We’re looking for basic things at this point rather than wins or losses,” he explained.

Another great opportunity is to see how well the squad can match up against the best will come on October 18 when Notre Dame will play in the Syracuse Tournament. There, the Irish will face Division I powerhouse Syracuse and Cornell as well as Hobart, winners of 13 of the last 14 Division III championships.

One year after his finest season with the Irish, Corrigan is confident that the team has more talent than last year. And the fall schedule will serve two purposes: first, young players will get a taste of college competition, and second, the team as a whole can begin coming together as a unit. These fall practices will help determine the team’s potential heading into the spring.

BY KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Junior Randy Colley and the rest of the Notre Dame lacrosse team are facing a tough fall schedule.

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To the frequent fliers of freshman dorms and the like, you’re not the only ones who need a break. Weekends are for college, and the college happens at Notre Dame. And with Corrigan's team playing against some top-notch opponents, you'll want to get your blankets and pillows.

A attractive and physically well-endowed Notre Dame student with good personality needs a date for October 10. SYR.

Hey Paul—here's your message! I got GAs to all home games—check!! Call that at 1248.

This is the chair where Elijah sits...
In preparation for the vastly improved Purdue Boilermakers this season, Lou Holtz expressed concern about his players' approaching mid-terms, and announced several key injuries, at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

The Irish enter a critical phase over the next three weeks in which their coach historically doesn't perform well, Holtz stated. With the players' increased devotion to studies, Holtz vowed to keep the gameplan simple and "not add a lot of new things."

"In the past, we've tried (to add some new plays) and the players would never retain it," said Holtz, who instead will stress execution. "We'll just try to get them to play on Saturday."

It should make for a good battle with what Lou Holtz called "the best Boilermakers squad he's faced." (Purdue's last win came against a Faust coached Irish squad, 35-17 in 1985.)

This year's Boilermakers boast the talents of quarterback Eric Hunter, flanker Ernest Calloway and tailback Jeff Hill along with a solid defense and strong leadership from second-year head coach Jim Coe.

"They're very sound in their approach to the game," said Holtz. "They don't trick or fool you, they just line up and play the game."

Senior Todd Norman returns for the game to bolster Notre Dame's offensive line. Norman, who went down with a knee injury a week before this season's opener with Northwestern, gets the starting nod at right guard ahead of sophomore Mark Zataveski. Norman played in ten games last season, starting three.

Versatile talent Willie Clark, curiously absent nearly the entire season, broke his wrist before the Michigan game.

"In all probability, Clark will be out for the season," Holtz announced.

Year-round training key to Notre Dame baseball's success

By Matt Bower
Sports Writer

Throughout the last five seasons, the Notre Dame baseball squad has established itself as a national powerhouse under the leadership of coach Cory Mee. He has turned a mediocre 15-29 team into a squad which finished with forty-five or more wins in four straight seasons.

"In the past, baseball was a year-round commitment," Mee said. "Players had to have full practice, winter conditioning, spring training, summer ball."

"Now we have the squad dedicated for a whole week. We've learned to play the players and develop their skills," Mee explained.

"The desire to improve upon last year's 11th place finish seems to be contagious in the fall workouts."

"Everyone has a tremendous attitude," Mee said. "Some players were just mad at Notre Dame. He was not recruited out of high school, and walked on his freshman year."

"He is another true example of what this program can do," commented Murphy. "It is amazing how he emerged from nowhere and became the leader of this squad. It is because of the Notre Dame environment. You wouldn't be able to do this at Miami or LSU."

"Hartwell has a great experience base and he is well respected among the players. Most of all, he believes in the program. He has watched it overachieve for the last four years."

"Experience will definitely be a key for this year's Irish squad."

"Last year's players were one pitch from the national championship. They know what they are capable of. They have a vision now, and every player has improved," Murphy added.

"We have placed expectations on this year's squad to repeat last year's performance, but Murphy chooses not to acknowledge outside opinions."

"This is college athletics—we go out to have fun," he said. "We set our own expectations. We know how good we are."

Coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday that versatile talent Willie Clark could be lost for the season because of a broken wrist.