While many of us worked part time jobs designed to fund our weekend activities, the Notre Dame students emerged from the summer vacation with an experience designed to last a lot longer than nine months. These students embarked on a summer of service. Sponsored by 95 Notre Dame Alumni Clubs around the country, the students completed an eight week Summer Service Project which—beyond the benefit of a $1,500 academic scholarship—placed them in environments ranging from hospitals to community centers to homeless shelters as part of a valuable growth experience.

"The stories and lives of the people I lived with and worked and became real—they became my friends," said junior Christi Hancock, who lived and worked at the Holy Family Shelter in Indianapolis. During her term at the Holy Family Shelter, Hancock had two primary duties—arranged a children's summer program each morning and assisted case managers help shelter residents look for housing and work opportunities.

Hancock helped them to take advantage of the resources around them by directing them toward housing and jobs," she said. "We helped them break those dependencies."

But for Hancock, the most rewarding part of the experience came each night.

"The most important things came after hours when I would sit downtown with the families and just talk," said Hancock, who had chosen to complete her project at the Holy Family Shelter because it allowed her to reside at the site.

For junior Roger Yang, the learning experience came through the people he met. His project involved finding housing opportunities.

After completion of their Summer Service Projects, the students complete three follow up activities at Notre Dame. One option is to take Father Don McNeill's Theology and Social Ministry Course for three theology credits; another is to participate in a 24 hour retreat with others who completed a project, and another is to meet three times in small groups. Summer Service Project students also write a reflection paper on their experience.

Interested students should contact Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Summer Service Projects at the Center for Social Concerns, at 631-5923.

Summer service expands perspectives

BY SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Norway leader opposes Vatican

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press

CAIRO—One of the world's few women leaders struck back at the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists Monday by defending abortion and sex education, and made a plea to curb the population boom: "For Earth's sake.

In her opening day speech, the outspoken prime minister of Norway, Gro Harlem Brundtland, framed a key issue of the U.N. population conference: giving power to women as the way to slow birth rates and alleviate overpopulation.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, the only other woman head of state present, supported women's equality but took a far more conservative view on abortion and sexual issues.

Bhutto's decision to attend the nine-day conference and buck conservative Islamic opponents was in itself a victory for the organizers.

Two other Muslim women leaders, Tansu Ciller of Turkey and Khaleda Zia of Bangladesh, backed out.

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Don't laugh, but I flip hamburgers for a living.

While other people my age toil away at summer desk jobs, I bag fries and worry about moldy hot dog rolls. My career in the "Food Service Industry" began about four years ago. In this relatively short amount of time, I've gone from counter worker to Head Cashier to Assistant Manager. I've doubled my pay and my hours and can now make two ice cream cones at a time with one hand. (You think that's easy?)

I can understand the plight of the average Harder's counter worker. You see, I know what it's like to wear polyester five days a week and carry your belongings to work in a see-through plastic bag. I know what it's like to have total strangers call you by your first name because you're wearing a name tag about the size of a plastic bag. I know what it's like to wear polyester five days a week and carry your belongings to work in a see-through plastic bag. I know what it's like to wear polyester five days a week and carry your belongings to work in a see-through plastic bag.

But the view is different when you're a McJob worker. I've had people tell me, "You're wearing a nametag about the size of a plastic bag. I know what it's like to have total strangers call you by your first name because you're wearing a name tag about the size of a plastic bag. I know what it's like to wear polyester five days a week and carry your belongings to work in a see-through plastic bag.

I'm not much of a cook, which probably silences people because that's basically what I do forty hours a week. It is even sillier because I don't eat red cooking oil. (You know it's ready when it floats.)

I've heard every complaint known to science. "It's cold" is the most common one. That's followed by "I'm too happy." My favorite comment was "I'm not hungry anymore after they've eaten half of it." I don't care if you're hungry or not, but the cus­

Patrons have questioned my intelligence on more than one occasion. I've been told to get a real job and to go back to high school. I've been cursed at and spit on and sexually harassed. Men have refused to believe that I am the man­ager. Women have told me that I should stay at home with my children. Jehovah's Witnesses have tried to convert me on more than one occasion.

Now, whenever I go into any type of restau­

Unfortunately, I'm getting on in years now and it's time to move on into the real world and get a desk job where love of polyester isn't a requirement and lunch breaks aren't limited to the time the chairman of the board decides he needs a break on broad sheets of cholesterol. Truth be told, I'll miss the fast food business and it will always be a part of me. But honestly, I need a job that doesn't require a name tag.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Meeting between US-Cuba accomplish little

By LOUIS MEIXLER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

U.S. and Cuban negotiators met for one hour Monday on halting the exodus of Cuban refugees, and there were growing indications that the talks were at an impasse.

The two sides planned to meet again Tuesday for a fifth day of talks, but David Johnson, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said the time and place of the negotiations had not yet been set.

One dispute was over an earlier U.S. offer to expand legal Cuban immigration, perhaps to 300,000 people a year, in exchange for President Fidel Castro's promise to stop Cubans from fleeing to the United States. Cuba reportedly responded with a proposal to increase legal immigration to at least 100,000 people.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Cuban proposal was unacceptable. Chief U.S. negotiator Michael Skolen said Cuba's chief delegate, Ricardo Alarcón, has said the refugee crisis cannot be solved unless the United States agrees to talk about lifting its 32-year-old economic embargo against Cuba.

The United States insists migration is a separate issue and refuses to discuss lifting the embargo before Castro implements democratic reforms.

Only about 2,700 Cubans are expected to get U.S. immigration visas this year. That's less than a tenth of the more than 30,000 people who have left Cuba aboard rickety rafts and boats this year, most of them in the past month.

By Monday afternoon, the Coast Guard had picked up 683 more Cubans at sea. Haitian refugees who are being held with the Cuban refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, threw rocks at American soldiers on Sunday to protest what they see as preferential treatment for the Cubans.

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Student Activities Night

Tuesday, September 6th

at the

J.A. C. C.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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DO YOU WANT TO IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY BY TELLING THEM YOU VOLUNTEER IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT NOTRE DAME? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE FUN AND ASSIST ADMISSIONS AT THE SAME TIME. THIS VOLUNTEER PROGRAM IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SEVERAL MAJOR RECRUITMENT PROJECTS, AND WE NEED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR. IF THIS SOUNDS INTERESTING TO YOU, COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE TO LEARN MORE!!

OPEN HOUSE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1994
7:30 PM
ROOM 123 EARTH SCIENCE (BROWNSON COURTYARD)

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR CANNOT MAKE THE MEETING, CALL ANNE PETERSON AT 1-7403

U.S. response. Cuban diplomats did not comment after the Monday meeting.

About 200 people gathered outside the Cuban mission during the talks to protest Cuba's communist regime and urge the Clinton administration not to give in to Castro's demands.

As they began shouting, "Cuba Si, Castro No." louder and louder, Cuban mission staff began blasting pro-government popular music from loudspeakers placed outside the windows on the first floor of the 10-story building.

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Faculty continued from page 1

Anthropology: Father Brian Daley, theology; Thomas D'Andrea, philosophy; Jack Davidson, philosophy; William DeMars, government and international studies; Father Michael Driscoll, theology; Anthony Dutton, English; Maura Heaphy Dutton, English; Bradley Gibson, psychology; Dawn Gondoli, psychology; Arthur Grauman, German and Russian languages and literatures; J. Anne Montgomery, English; Kristina Muxfeldt, music; Timothy Onkka, psychology; John Quinn, classical and oriental languages and literatures; and Gretchen Reyland-Schilo, Program of Liberal Studies.

Also, Penny Russell, history; Stephen Scharper, theology; Esther-Mijiam Sent, economics; Neven Sesardic, philosophy; Peter Skott, economics; Peter Steinfels, American Studies; Christopher Strachman, arts and letters core course, Cynthia Sutton, sociology; Maria Tomasula, art, art history and design; Donald Turner, Jr., philosophy; Martha Turner, arts and letters core course; Doris Van Aken, psychology; Beverly Vandiver, psychology; Ted Warfield, philosophy; Mary Wong, government and international studies; Lisa Vanheebter Vognos, sociology; and Hong Zhu, classical and oriental languages and literatures.

In the College of Business Administration: A. Brian Atkins, marketing; Richard Burgman, finance and business economics; Eve Caulfield, marketing; Kristina Diekmann, management; Robert Easley, management; Manuel Garcia-Ayuso, accounting; Richard Huester, business lettering; Peter Kelly, London MBA program; Christopher Kocks, management; Rafael Munoz, accounting; James Niederer, finance and business economics; Joel Urbany, marketing; and Sandra Vera Munoz, accounting.

In the College of Science: David Alonso, chemistry and biochemistry; Klaus Dieter Ammos, chemistry and biochemistry and the Radiation Research Laboratory; Thomas Banchoff, mathematics; Henry Garcia Berry, physics; V固定资产丁 Bidig, mathematics; William Bogess, chemistry and biochemistry; Scott Bridgham, biological sciences, Peter Cholak, mathematics; Douglas Fishkind, biological sciences; Qing Han, mathematics; Henry K. B. Barhary, College of Science computing facilities; Gregory Hartland, chemistry and biochemistry; Barbara Boltenthal, biological sciences.

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New York

Bayh praises unions in Labor Day address

The United States would be a much different place today if there were no unions, Gov. Evan Bayh said Monday.

Americans have good-paying jobs, a family leave policy and health care "because of their efforts here in this country and the UAW," Bayh said at the United Auto Workers' annual Labor Day picnic.

Bayh was joined at the picnic by Secretary of State Joe Hogsett, who is seeking for the 2nd District Congressional seat, and Jim Jontz, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

About 1,500 people turned out for the picnic, which came just two weeks after UAW Local 663 waged a three-day strike against General Motors' Inland Fisher Guide plant.

GM assembly plants across the country were idled because of the strike, which UAW officials said was organized to subcontracting and health and safety issues. The strike ended after GM agreed to make 19 additional products at the Anderson plant.

The Labor Day picnic began as a way for union officials to thank their members for their efforts, said Lillian Haisell of Anderson.

"It was a way for the union officials to let the employees and their families know how much they are to them, and it has grown and grown and grown," she said.

While the UAW may be one of the best-known unions, auto workers are not the only ones who benefit from organized labor, said Bill Whitteman of Anderson.

"Look around — three-quarters of these people don't work at (Delco Remy America) or (Inland Fisher Guide)," he said. "That's what it's all about — the common, everyday worker."

Family-run hotel thrives

The owner of a small roadside hotel here said he is more worried about train tracks than he is about competing with large, national hotel chains.

The South Shore train tracks run right behind the Blackhawk and Al Sally's hotels, two small hotels that have operated along U.S. 12 for more than 40 years.

"They take a room for five nights, pay good money, and, 10 minutes later, they want out because of the noise," said Lester Choijsacki, owner of the 20-room Blackhawk.

Choijsacki said many tourists like the convenience of the Blackhawk and the 16-room Al and Sally's. Both hotels are minutes away from the Beverly Shore beaches.

Neither hotel seems to be a threat to the other. In fact, Choijsacki said he and his wife Bozena often trade customers with Al and Sally, depending upon availability.

Terry Morton said she choose to stay at the Blackhawk while her house in Chesterton is being remodeled because of the reasonable weekly rates, an in-room refrigerator, cable television and the homelike atmosphere.

"It was something right out of the '50s," she said. "It looks like things have never changed. It has a 1950s decor but it's spotless, like brand new."

Entrepreneur couple finds Labor Day special

"We stay in contact with our customers. We never want to be this distant force that changes two months too late," said Andrew Gauthier.

The Gauthiers said they work long hours to make their business work, often spending 70 to 80 hours a week in the office. While owning their own business is more difficult than they thought it would be, the Gauthiers said it has been worth it.

"It's an immense responsibility, but it's also an immense satisfaction that there are 250 people out there relying on us for a paycheck," Andrew Gauthier said. "It's a good feeling to go home with."

Prices down for dollar up at Tokyo Exchange

The dollar opened marginally higher against the Japanese yen Tuesday, while prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange slipped further in early trading.

The dollar began trading at 99.08 yen, up 0.03 yen from Monday's Tokyo close and below its overnight London close of 99.25 yen. New York foreign currency markets were closed Monday because of the national Labor Day holiday.

The dollar was moving narrowly in early Tokyo trading in the absence of major incentives, dealers said.

Trading was quiet also because North American players were on holiday. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 48.51 points, or 0.24 percent, to 20,600.67 in the first 30 minutes of trading Tuesday. The average shed 244.65 points, or 1.18 percent, to 20,609.16.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section was off 0.56 percent, or 10.14 points, to 1,613. The TOPIX had fallen 22.68 points, or 1.36 percent, to 1,618.46 the day before.

Prices slipped because of the dollar's weakness compared to its level in overnight dealings in London.

Prices below a dollar up at Tokyo Exchange

"The dollar opened marginally higher against the Japanese yen Tuesday, while prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange slipped further in early trading."

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What is Fire Home?

Being the only time of your life when student apathy is not a problem, this would seem like an unlikely time to address the issue. Tonight is Student Activities Night, the proverbial potpourri of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

There is no question that everyone wants to be a part of something; however, when football season begins to fade and the snow drifts near the window sill, the excitement inevitably sets in.

Well here is your chance to beat the banal and get involved. Yes, those trite words of wisdom are back. Beyond boredom there are other reasons for checking out the J.A.C.C. tonight, like supporting your friends and sheer curiosity.

How many people actually know what Fire Home is? Or that we have a Students with AIDS Training Program? Or that the Students with AIDS Training Program is the one self-styled category as the Cleveland Indians, or Florida State Seminoles. It is disgusting at times how crass and commercial our society has become. And also it is scary how "assimilated" Irish-Americans have become, forgetting a history of famine, glory, hardship, and beauty.

I believe this University, its faculty, officers, staff, and students must confront a profound question: is the Mass, as presently constituted, an appropriate ceremony for the opening of this University?

We have much talent here to develop a ceremony that is not a direct attack on the ability, status, commitment, and concern of our women colleagues, staff, and students. I hope we have the leadership and sense of solidarity to find an answer to this challenge to the University.

John Houck
Professor of Management and Co-Director of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

Commercialization dismisses Irish

This summer, John Paul II, the leader of the Catholic Church, presided over a historic event in Rome, the papal mass on St. Peter's Square. The Mass was attended by millions of faithful from around the world, including people from many different cultures and backgrounds. It was a moment of great significance for the Church and for the global community. The Mass marked the end of the Jubilee Year of Mercy, a year dedicated to the proclamation of God's mercy and the call to reconciliation.

The pope's message was focused on the importance of mercy, its power to heal and reconcile, and its role in the Church's mission to build a more just and compassionate world. He emphasized the need for the Church to be a living witness to God's mercy, through its teaching, preaching, and pastoral ministry.

While the Mass was a moment of great spiritual significance, it also raised important questions about the way in which the Church is engaging with the world. For many, the commercialization of the Mass, with its emphasis on spectacle and media coverage, raises concerns about the true nature of religious experience and the role of the Church in society.

In the words of the Mass, "I am the good shepherd. I know my sheep and my sheep know me. They hear my voice and I know them. I give them eternal life. They shall not be lost but shall come together in my name. I give them eternal life. They shall not be lost but shall come together in my name."

DVE MAHAOON
Junior
Dunman House
Prepare for the battle off the field
A party playbook to control our opponent

BY Ryan J. Grabow
N.R.E.M.T.

With the Michigan game less than a week away, most of us are already gearing up for this year’s “Party Weekend” of the year. Friends and relatives from around the country will be here to “Party with the Irish”—before, during, and after our victory over the Wolverines. Seniors are already planning and rehearsing for their first home football weekend, and everyone else is ready to party.

With cases staked to the ceiling and taps flowing freely, the campus will be rocking. As this Bacchanalian feast of sights, sounds, and tastes quickly approaches, here’s our “Party Playbook” to control “our opponent.” This weekend while the Irish control Michigan on the field.

Where it Goes: Alcohol. When a drink reaches the stomach, several things happen. I) Some of the alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. II) Most is passed on to the small intestine, where it is absorbed into the bloodstream at a much faster rate than in the stomach. III) Almost all the alcohol remaining in the stomach is slowly broken down by an enzyme, usually at a rate of 1 ounce of pure alcohol per hour (most beers contain 0.6 - 0.8 ounces pure alcohol, and most shots contain 0.5 ounces pure alcohol).

The speed at which alcohol is processed in the stomach, where the fastest rate of absorption occurs, depends on two factors: the contents of the stomach prior to drinking and the ingredients of the drink consumed.

Fat-rich meals such as whole milk or pizza help to delay the emptying of the stomach contents into the small intestine, thus indirectly slowing the rate of alcohol absorption. A greater amount of alcohol will be broken down by this and other enzymes the longer it remains in the stomach.

When alcohol is present in a drink high in sugar or carbonation, such as pina coladas, margaritas, fruit punches, rum and cokes, stretch and sodas, gin and tonics, etc. the alcohol will pass through the stomach to the intestine at a much faster rate, than if the alcohol is simply diluted with water as is the case for most beers.

Because the alcohol reaches the small intestines at a faster rate you will feel the effects of the drink faster as well. Bottom line: Have Pappa John’s before you party, and pace yourself.

Why do these general myths have developed over the years concerning ways in which one can avoid the effects of a hangover? Some such fallacies are: Consuming a large quantity of fatty foods, drinking cooking oil, taking two aspirin, or vitamin B before drinking or drinking more alcohol, or taking vitamin B before going to bed or after “arising from the dead” the next morning.

The reason none of these “remedies” work is due to the “darkside of alcohol.” The absorption of water by the kidneys is inhibited by alcohol, which increases urination and loss of water, causing dehydration, and the accompanying feeling of death the next morning.

In addition, the excess of alcohol in your blood caused by over consumption, forces the liver to work overtime to break it down. This interferes with the liver’s ability to metabolize fats, and raises the level of lactic acid in your muscles, which makes you irritable and generally “fun to be around” all day. The alcohol still in your blood also causes the blood vessels in your head to swell and throb, adding to the headache you already have due to dehydration.

Finally, REM sleep (dream sleep which makes you restless) is also disrupted by a night of heavy drinking; causing you to have either very little REM sleep or very violent, vivid dreams, both of which bring very little rest for the body.

To make the morning after a little more bearable there are a few strategies you can employ. To combat dehydration: 1) Drink a glass of pure water (no pop or soda) during the day for each drink (shot, beer, etc.) you plan to have that night. 2) Alternate between an alcoholic beverage and a glass of water while drinking (you may mock it, but it works) or 3) After you get home drink a glass of water for each drink you had that night.

I’m sure you already know how difficult it is to drink lots of water after a night of drinking, here’s why. Alcohol stimulates the production of stomach acid. Now think back to the axiom our high school chemistry teachers taught us: Adding water to acid is never placid—there is always a reaction. In this case the fastest reaction is between water and stomach acid. This reaction will cause stomach acid to be diluted, which weakens the stomach acid. As a result, the food you eat passes through the stomach at a much faster rate than it normally would. This means more alcohol is being processed by the stomach and small intestine, thus very little of the alcohol will be absorbed into the bloodstream at a much slower rate.

Fat-rich meals such as whole milk or pizza help to delay the emptying of the stomach contents, thus indirectly slowing the rate of alcohol absorption. A greater amount of alcohol will be broken down by this and other enzymes the longer it remains in the stomach.

Jello Shots—harmless when you only do one or two, jello shots do have the potential to make last night’s party your last ever. Since Jello shots have less alcohol than Everclear, without tasting completely down ten or twelve on your own, or even an entire pan if your hung over. Here’s why: When consumed at the same time as the jello, mostly congealed sugar, begins to dissolve. All the alcohol in the “shots” is introduced to the stomach at the same time.

If you only have a few in you, the danger is present, but small; however, if you tried to impress everyone and sunk down an entire Dixie cup you better hope your friends know rescue breathing and are sober enough to call 911.

Here’s why: Suppose each jello shot has about 1/2 of an ounce of alcohol in it. If you consume 10 shots your intake of pure alcohol (I’m assuming your using Everclear) will actually be about 5 pure ounces, the equivalent of 5 Shots of Everclear or about 9 beers. This amount spread over an entire evening is large, but when consumed at the same time as the jello shots this amount can be deadly.

The sugar will speed the rate at which alcohol is absorbed both by the stomach and the small intestines, thus very little of the alcohol will be absorbed into the bloodstream. If all this pure alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream, it could very easily effect the respiratory center of the body causing you or your friends to stop breathing. The bottom line is limit three to a customer.

Funneeling (beer bong) and chugging any of our favorite forms of consumption for the same reason as jello shots; speed of consumption. Our bodies protect themselves from the stupid things our brains make us do with alcohol by making us throw-up and pass out before we can consume a deadly amount.

Funneeling and chugging enable great times for us to blow out our defenses, so that we can consume more alcohol than is humanly possible in normal circumstances. Basically, we’re like little kids playing with fire, sooner or later we’re going to get burned. Don’t be stupid, enough said.

Here at Notre Dame it’s difficult to discuss alcohol without feeling like someone is judging you or telling you what to do. My intention is not to tell you what to do, but rather to give you information so you can make your own decisions.

We’re all in the same boat here at N.D. School is rough and most of us get stressed out after a tough week. Going out to the bars or hanging out with friends is not only fun, but it helps many of us relax and unwind after a tough week.

Enjoy yourselves and have a good time. My only advice is to give you the facts you need to know so that everyone makes it to the next game with us. We pride ourselves on being a family here at Notre Dame, so we owe it to each other to not put each other in a tough spot and we party. Take a moment before you start partying this weekend to remember Mara Fox and what it means to be part of a family.

Good Luck and Stay Healthy!
ARE YOU READY???

picture

page 8

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 6, 1994

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 1115 LaPorte Avenue. Deadline for next day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $4 per character per classified within each column.
Taylor continued from page 12
stellar game for Taylor. He
already had an interception
and ended with three tackles.
"Bobby Taylor had an ex­
cellent game," Notre Dame coach
Lou Holtz said. "He was a
bright spot."
A spark on an otherwise damp
day for the Irish defense. Praise
from Notre Dame's coach was
th in  to w a rds a d e fe n s e  th a t
allowed Wildcat tailback Dennis
Lundy to run rampant and
Northwestern.
But there has always been
praise for Taylor. It began his
freshman year when he started
seven games, and highlighted
this year when Holtz gave Tay­
lor his choice of assignm en ts.
Notre Dame's coach had Taylor
penciled in at free safety, but
then asked the defensive back
for some advice.
"I asked Bobby coming into
fall camp which one of our de­
fensive backs he would like to
see cover the opposing teams
top receiver," Holtz said. "He
said 'me.'"
Taylor was back at left cor­
nearback the next day.
"The defensive system we play
in puts a lot of pressure on the
cornerbacks becau se w e have
to play a lo t o f m an - o n - m a n
defense," Taylor said. "I have
the most experience doing
that."
Experience is thin across the
Notre Dame secondary, making
Taylor the anchor this season.
Three-fourths of last year's
starting secondary graduated,
leaving Taylor and three play­
ers who had started a com­
bined two games going into the
Northwestern matchup. It is an
athletic group, but one needing
time to develop.
Time which Notre Dame
doesn't have with Michigan vis­
ing South Bend Saturday.
Mercy Hayes and Amani
Toomer head a talented
Wolverine receiving corps.
"A lot of people have been
putting down our secondary," Taylor said, "but I think we
have a good group.
"We'll be ready for Michigan."

Third-year starter Bobby Taylor is
the leader of the backfield.
Room 219 Rockne $15

deadline
There will be seven class
room and pool sessions begin-
ing September 11. Completion of course results in YMCA
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more info call RecSports at 1-
6100.

Ketsu-Ka Self Defense-
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meets in Rockne Rm 219 Wed-
6:30-8:00 and Sunday 2:00-
4:00 starting Tuesday,
September 13. You must regis-
ter in advance at RecSports and
the fee is $18.00. A demonstra-
tion will be held on Sunday,
September 11 at 2:00 in Rockne
Rm 219. For more info call
RecSports at 1-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate- Students
are instructed according to tra-
ditional Okinawan techniques.
Semester long course that
meets in Rockne Rm 301 MW
4:30-6:00 starting Wednesday,
September 14. You must regis-
ter in advance at RecSports and
the fee is $15.00. A demonstra-
tion will be held on Monday,
September 12 at 5:00 in Rockne
Rm 301. Call RecSports at 1-
6100 for more info.

Women's Safety and Self-
Defense- This course exposes
women to basic self-defense

techniques as used in real-life
crisis situations. Class meets
for seven sessions on M/W from
6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219.
Class begins on Monday
September 12 and is open to
students and staff. Class size is
limited and there is a fee of
$9.00. For more info call Rec-
Sports at 1-6100.

NEWS

Wednesday, September 7, 1994

SPORTS

Fulbright Competition 1995-96

Attention Current Seniors!!!!!

If you are interested in graduate study and research abroad, don't miss the informational
meeting

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - 7:00 p.m.

131 DeBartolo with Professor A. James McAdams, Advisor

The Observer • page 10
Irish top Mountaineers, bump record to 5-0

Peters and Harris lead again as Irish continue their early streak

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Their record is unscathed. Their play remains sharp as a tack.

With a combination of fundamentals and smarts, experience and youth, the Notre Dame volleyball team is off to a 5-0 start. After sweeping the Shamrock Invitational last weekend, the Irish continued their winning streak with a victory in four games over the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

The Irish success was led once again by the experience of senior Christy Peters and the talent of freshman Angie Harris, who had 17 kills each in last night’s victory, but Harris and Peters are not the only players to wreak havoc against Irish opponents.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Briggs contributed a strong performance at the net and in the back court, while senior co-captain Nicole Coates came off the bench and supplied the Irish with 9 kills.

"Jen has been making good digs for us," said coach Debbie Brown of Briggs, "and has been a very effective blocker. She makes the outside more effective."

Brown attributes the success of the team to strong outside hitting performances and consistency in the setting and serving of the team.

One of the keys of Irish success thus far this season has been its outside attack, and it has been nearly flawless.

Whether referring to jump serves that seem to travel the speed of light, or "short" serves that leave opponents flustered and frustrated, diving to get a piece of the ball before it hits the floor, the Irish have used both power and intelligence to catch opponents off guard, manipulating their weaknesses and taking advantage of their mistakes.

Coach Brown is pleased with the great start of the season, but agrees that although it should get more exciting as the competition heightens, the road will definitely begin to get tougher for the Irish.

They are looking ahead to Wednesday’s match against Georgia Tech to be much more of a challenge than anything the Irish have seen in their first five games.

"Georgia Tech is a very versatile, well-coached team," says Brown. "They play smart and execute the concepts of the game. We definitely look for them to be more of a match for us."

Freshman Angie Harris continues to shine for the undefeated Irish, with 20 digs.

49’ers rout Raiders 44-14

Ricky Watters (right) scored for San Francisco, while Tim Brown hauled in a TD catch for Los Angeles. Also, Jerry Rice broke the NFL record for most career touchdowns.

Taylor made

Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor is the cornerstone of the secondary.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It’s too bad such a play will never be recognized in the stat book.

In the third quarter of Saturday’s Notre Dame-Northwestern game, cornerback Bobby Taylor scammed down the sidelines, ball cradled in his arms, and two points on his mind.

He had done what he has become best at in the country... cover wide receivers. Northwestern quarterback Tim Hughes had looked to his right and thrown to what he thought was an open target. The Longview, (Tex.) native saw it differently. He stepped up, took the pass between the numbers and was off to the races. A two point conversion failed for the Wildcats and an opportunity for Taylor to get his name in the scoring column.

“I was going along but then I got cramps or something," Taylor said smiling.

It was an excuse, but an acceptable one. Hughes cut Taylor off and herded him out of bounds. No two points, not even credit for an interception.

Scoring would have been icing on a see T A Y L O R / page 9