ND academic potential discussed

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

Notre Dame needs to create a culture of winning in a academic sense, according to Fulbright advisor Professor James McAdams.

Survey results on Notre Dame students won awards, a significant increase from years past. This achievement, according to McAdams, is due to the culture Notre Dame in the company of universities such as Berkeley, Harvard and Princeton, according to McAdams.

Because of the success, Notre Dame students continue to doubt their ability to win into the next century, according to McAdams. But, Notre Dame students are bright, cosmopolitan, and well-rounded, which is exactly what these selection committees are looking for, according to McAdams. "There are tough competition, but the ability is there," according to McAdams.

Notre Dame is as competitive as any other university, he stated. Students need to believe that they deserve to be winners, and then they need to find out what it takes to win.

The Fulbright Program was created by Congress in 1946 to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges. Each year the program gives Americans the opportunity to study or conduct research in another country.

Originality and an unique synthesis of fields make proposals stand out, but selection committees are most impressed by a well thought out, strong proposal. According to McAdams, a certain amount of language proficiency is required depending upon a students intended project. But, students should not view this requirement as an insurmountable obstacle. Some of the awards require no foreign language proficiency skills at all, according to McAdams.

Because of poor publicity, many students may remain unaware of Fulbrights and other awards until their senior year, stated McAdams. While many students have put together successful proposals in under a year or two, in an attempt to increase awareness so that people have a chance to prepare.

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ND, BMC bust up rankings

By KATIE MURPHY
Assistant News Editor

U.S. News and World Report released its annual "America's Best Colleges" survey Tuesday naming Notre Dame as 19th among national colleges and universities. The 1995 poll moved the University up six places from last year.

"The movement from one position to another is mainly a product of their methodology," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information. "We belong in the top 25, but when it comes to deciding who is 15th or 18th or 20th, there is a real question about how you can rank such radically different schools.

In order to simplify the survey, the magazine combined several university and college categories and sub­divided others. The survey statistics are compiled from measurements of student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate, and alumni giving a position.

For the fifth year in a row, Harvard University tops the list of 229 schools in the national university category. Princeton and Yale rounded out the top three.

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Luncheon to acquaint students with CSC

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Designed to increase student interest and volunteerism while also serving as a fundraiser for various community service organizations, the Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.) is sponsoring four "hospitality luncheons" during each semester of this year. Each will benefit a different organization in the South Bend community.

The first luncheon, to benefit St. Margaret's House, will take place Thursday from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. at the C.S.C. The cost is $3.

"It is not just a fundraiser, but more a chance to acquaint people with the C.S.C.," said Eugene McCarty, associate di­rector of the C.S.C. "We want to show people the spirit of the C.S.C. and let them know that our doors are open."

Students are encouraged to attend, he added. For St. Margaret's House—a day center for women and children—the luncheon sponsored for them last year was indeed a stimulant to student awareness and interest in their organization.

On the last lane of the information superhighway

By DAVE TYLER
Editorial Assistant

Notre Dame is pulling into the fast lane of the information superhighway. And it's not the Indiana Toll Road.

The University of Notre Dame is now connected to a vast commercial network of information and resources that can take students and faculty anywhere in the world in a matter of seconds. Called "The Internet," it's the University's newest computer application. According to Mike Miller, director of the Center for Supercomputing Applications (C.S.C.), the Internet is "a gateway to the whole world. The sites, called "go­phers," can locate, process, and deliver a piece of information to a computer screen. The TurboGopher system gives a user control of a very powerful tool. By using the program to open another gopher users can look up addresses and phone numbers, locate research data, or read a newspaper on a computer screen.

Miller, "It's easy to learn how to use, it's fun, and it's a lot quick­er than the post office."

Cooper says TurboGopher's abilities stretch even further. "At ND, people have used TurboGopher to apply for jobs electronically, post calendars of upcoming events, and even keep track of prices in the Huddle. Any one who has ever looked up their schedule in the clusters has used the Gopher. New sections and listings are shown up daily."

Mosaic is a new addition to the Notre Dame software library this year. It is a communications program developed at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) that combines text graphics, audio, and video elements. Mosaic hooks into the World Wide Web (WWW) which is an extension

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**The Trials of Twinhood**

Being a twin ain't always easy. People often mistake me for my sister, for me and vice-versa. Really, it's not that we don't dress the same anymore. (Although Mom actually made matching clothes for us until we hit the stubborn age of six.) And we aren't similar in appearance as when we were little tykes and Dad came up with the idea to tie a small ribbon around our ankles in order to tell us apart. For a time when I was little, I was worried that I wasn't myself. All it would have taken was a telephone call home. I told my dad, who wouldn't us laughing helplessly while the others looked...
BOG hopes to renovate Haggard

By EMILY BUFNER
News Writer

Renovating Haggard College Center into a more student-used center is a strong focus of Board of Governance (BOG) this semester.

"We're going to start small," claims Jennifer Lijda, Student Academic Council Secretary. Plans are to try to open up Haggard Parlor, the mezzanine, and the balcony of the snack Gangloff.

"We need to use what we have now if we are going to hope for anything more," said sophomore Emily Miller. Student surveys will be circulating in the next few weeks for students to voice their opinions.

"When we propose something the students have a say in it," said Melissa Peters, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Other BOG news:
- A campus wide calendar will soon be placed in Haggard showing every aspect of SMC student activities. This central calendar coinciding with a bimonthly newsletter aims to heighten awareness of campus activities. The calendar will be located between the travel agency and the bank.
- An additional Freshman Election Information meeting will be held 7:00 p.m. this Thursday for those interested in running for class office. Election dates will be pushed back to Tuesday, October 4, with run-offs October 6, if needed.
- The Sophomore Class Mass is this Sunday and their dance will be October 14. The Junior Class Toga Party is scheduled for October 7, and the seniors are working on Senior Dads' weekend coming up in November.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Weekend Wheels in jeopardy

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

The Weekend Wheels program is in serious peril, due to misuse by students, a lack of use by students, and an abrupt change of schedule.

At the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting last night, Hall Presidents Council (HPC) President Rich Palermo said that the HPC was "seriously considering whether or not we should cancel this program and pursue other alternatives" to help deter and avoid drunk driving.

The program, which has a Limited Bus go from various points on campus, off campus apartment complex and campus, costs approximately $10,000 for the bus and

$2,000 for advertising, according to Palermo.

Students, however, were allegedly using the bus to go from campus to the bars, which violated a rule the Office of Student Affairs placed on the program in order to avoid liability.

Palermo also noted that patronage has been significantly low in the program from its on-set. Last Saturday, only four riders used the bus.

The program, however, was fully funded by the HPC last year by diverting funds that would have otherwise gone to the dorms, said Hilary Buesenberg, HPC co-president. However, after HPC had advertising for this year printed, United Limos proposed another schedule in accordance with OSA directives that would have nullified the advertising.

Dave Hugling, student body president and chairman of the CEC, also asked for agenda items to be addressed over the year.

He especially encouraged the faculty and staff on the Council to propose ideas over the year, so that not all the ideas would be from students, as it reportedly had in previous years.

Such ideas included:
- offering input in the review of the Notre Dame smoking policy, which is up for renewal this year.
- reviewing the plans for the new dorms which will be built when Grace is converted to office space in order to offer ideas and ensure it has an adequate amount of recreational space outdoors and 24 hour space indoors.
- discussing the campus housing policy of putting dorm rooms back in their original conditions just prior to finals, and
- examining the possibility of using meal cards to get food at The Huddle or elsewhere in La Fortune.

This issue had been raised before, and is being reviewed by OSA after tentative consent from the Office of Business Affairs, according to members of the CEC.

Bridget Conley, manager of the Student Union Board, also announced that The Huddle and Fast Break convenience stores are open until 3 a.m. every day. Each a true bargain at the end of the year, and that the La Fortune Computer Cluster is open at nights until 2 a.m. except on Friday and Saturday.

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of the Internet.
"Mosaic takes the Internet experience one step further, into a more interactive dimension," said Miller.
The program is organized by database and by topic, so a user can locate a particular field of interest, and find a wealth of information on it. "What we have are storefronts where a user can use services and gather information," Cooper said.
Those storefronts include a wide variety of shopping possibilities. The University itself has initiated or joined WWW projects. One is the Gutenberg project, an endeavor aimed at converting classic written texts to electronic media. Notre Dame's contribution has included transferring its impressive Dante collection to Mosaic where it can be accessed from anywhere in the World.
"This can save scholars trips around the world, because with Mosaic they can actually look at the original manuscript, at comments of other researchers, from the comfort of home," said Cooper.
Many other organizations are tapping into these possibilities. The University of Iowa has created The Virtual Hospital an Internet medical resource guide that combines articles, pictures and sounds to allow doctors who may not have a major medical center near by to make more accurate diagnoses and help develop better treatments. A doctor can ask for and receive human help, via the network.
The US government is even getting into the act. Vice President Al Gore has been over seeing the transfer of some governmental bureaucracy to the Internet. The Department of Education and Interior, and now accessible by Mosaic. Interested parties can correspond with the departments by e-mail, or receive data.
NASA even broadcasts their space shuttle missions over Mosaic. Observers can actually watch and listen in as the astronauts orbit earth and communicate with mission control. Even over such vast distances, the video, and sound are crisp, clear, and almost instantaneous. The broadcasts are available any time of day, or night.
To Cooper, availability is the biggest advantage of Notre Dame's Internet connections. "A student or professor can look up information, or send mail or retrieve data at any time of day or night. There are no hours or return dates. The Internet is truly global, there are no owners, and no fees. A user is completely free to use the service in a manner that will make him or her most productive," he noted.
Cooper compares having Internet to having a television cable. "You get the full range of services," he said. "New channels are coming on line all the time, new uses are being developed." Notre Dame students and faculty now have a great remote right at their fingertips.
Many around the world have an image of Catholic education and technology being mutually exclusive. Not necessarily so at this University, says Cooper. "Notre Dame has decided that it wants to be a national catholic research and teaching university. Having the Internet available twenty four hours a day is a big step in that direction."

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themselves earlier in their college careers.
Ideally, people should be thinking for about a year before they apply so that they have ample time to decide where and what they would like to study. After starting earlier, gives students a seek out advice from various faculty members, according to McAdams.
While the Fulbright program focuses upon post-graduate study and research proposals, the brand new National Security Education Program (NSEP), established last year on behalf of the Defense Department, is specifically designed for undergraduate foreign language training. "It is the junior Fulbright," he said. "By giving undergraduates an opportunity to develop strong language skills, it is a logical stepping stone to the Fulbright.
"Pick a language, pick a program, including any Notre Dame affiliated program, and apply," he said. According to McAdams, the NSEP is a flexible program. There are no language prerequisites. All winners are guaranteed some amount of monetary award, but the scholarship may not be used for study in any Western European countries.
The program was announced last December with the first application deadline in February. With little time for preparation, Notre Dame still managed to produce a winner. Caroline Richard won two all expense paid awards which will enable her to study in Mexico and Chile this year.
"This will be a high profile award, and Notre Dame students are sure to be big winners," McAdams said.

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SAB plans ‘fun and excitement’

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

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year, according to SAB co-
ordinator, Audrey Comrie.

SA B plans ‘fun and excitement’

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

With his introduction to
"anyone who has a dream,"
Rudy Ruettiger, the real life
inspiration behind the movie,
"Rudy," spoke at Plannner Hall
Monday night.

After a brief introduction and
background of his life, Ruettiger began by explaining
his reason for fighting to have
his movie made and his story
told.

"A lot of us let our dreams
fade because we let people tell
us what to do, but dreams are
possible. And that is why I
made this movie," said
Ruettiger. "To show everyone
that all you have to have in a
dream, the right perception
and the persistence to make it
happen."

According to Ruettiger, the
point of the movie was not sim-
ply about football, but that it
was about the true elements of
a person and a dream.

Ruettiger said that Notre
Dame was hard, and that ev-
everyday he wanted to quit
school and the football team, but
dealing with that pain was what
made him strong inside.

"The only way to make great
tings happen is to have
anger," said Ruettiger. "Chan-
eling that anger into
something positive creates mir-
acles, and that is what I did."

Ruettiger spends his days
traveling from state to state
giving inspirational talks to
people of all ages.

"The most fulfilling thing is
to talk to people, to give them
my message and get feedback
from them," said Ruettiger.

"What's happening now is
that you can go to the Notre
Dame stadium and be able
to cut the grass without
being paid for it."

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Haiti accord brings relief, praise for U.S.

Associated Press

LONDON

Foreign governments expressed relief Monday at the last-minute deal that averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti, and some praised President Clinton for being prepared to use force.

"We always favored a peaceful solution and recognized military intervention as a last resort," said Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica, one of five Caribbean nations contributing to the 17-nation force that would have taken part in an invasion.

"The Jamaican government has always insisted that a satisfactory resolution of the Haitian crisis must be based on the return of the constitutionally elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide," Patterson said.

"If I'm correct, the House will be meeting Tuesday to bring its version to the Senate. To me, it's been a very hot issue," said a representative from a large New York City law firm.

"A Haitian journalist has been released from jail," said the representative.

So, Kevin!

Happy Birthday!

From all of us at Graeters and Skyline!?!
Ethics in the workplace: Morals vs. material wealth

As a student of the law, I am frequently exposed to lawyer jokes. I am not particularly offended by them; in fact I find many of them quite amusing. They do, however, tend to take a closer look at the profession I am entering and question why it has become laden with so many negative stereotypes.

A case I had occasion to work on extensively this summer provided me with a conduit for my thoughts on the subject. And I arrived at the conclusion that yes, there certainly are attorneys out there who deserve the criticisms levied against them. I have worked in a firm that is making money, and they will represent anyone who can pay their price.

On the other hand, however, there are attorneys who sincerely care about the people with whom they deal and are not apt to shrug off the claims of "sharks." It is the latter sort of lawyer that I hope to become.

In the case that inspired this article, we represented the estate of a man who fell to his death on a job site. The defendants included several large companies. Although I do not feel at liberty to discuss the case in great detail, what I can relate is the following.

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Dear Editor:

Recently, a letter to the editor appearing in the Sept. 14 Observer by President of the Saint Mary's College Democrats, led us to believe that the旻ilitary is being sold as a "villain" in this issue.

If a villain in Ozerky's world is someone who opposes Bill Clinton, then maybe he should personally hit the beaches with the Marines. If a villain in Clinton's world is someone who supports Bill Clinton, then maybe he actually believes Hailti is worth the shedding of American blood, then maybe he should personally hit the beaches with the Marines.

I call into question if Clinton has the moral qualification to order American troops into this or any battle. The Constitution gives him the legal right to do so, but legality and morality are often in conflict with each other (slavery, abortion, etc.). A qualification of a good leader is that he/she is unwilling to order subordinates to face risks the ruler is unwilling to face himself/herself. Bill Clinton, using family friends to get out of the Vietnam draft and admitted to writing in the 1960s that he "loathes the military," if Bill Clinton thinks Hailti is worth the shedding of American blood, then maybe he should personally hit the beaches with the Marines.

I cannot personally hit the beaches with the Marines. I support the Constitution and I believe in American democracy. However, I believe we should not be sending our young people to die in a battle we are not willing to personally fight. This is why I write this letter to the Observer.

Andrew Dekeyer

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The Radiation Building: An inside look

By PATRICK STONELAKE
Access Writer

Last week, a little apprehensively, I took a tour of the mysterious Radiation Building. It is located across the quad for perhaps my last time at a quarter to three on a hazy but not rain day. The kind of day that God usually saves for JPN, still a bit shaky about charging into a building which I felt uncomfortable looking at. There was nothing between O'Shag and the reflection pool, so some fast late seventies disco Death Star, frightfully nondescript and thoroughly intimidating. I was prepared, however, I wore my steel toed boots and was armed with a not-so-shiny 1963 painted like a side note, that eerie silver coat that I hadn't been wondering how many milliRads I was about to get when signing my name in huge sweeping letters on the side of the VIM. Maybe that's why he didn't play that spunky little character in that cartoon. Radiation poisoning. Curiouser and curiouser.

Finally we saw the laser, one of many on campus, and two huge shielded containers of cobalt 60, which any physicist will tell you is yummy stuff. Doc assured me that any disaster nasty enough to crack three inches of lead shielding would cause more worry than any cobalt it released, indeed, some of what he told me suggests that we need not worry about Galvin or Newlund. And, as a side note, that eerie silver coat that I'm nothing more than a thermal shield, designed to keep the sun in the winter and out in the summer. So I said goodbye to Doc and left the lab, breathing a tad easier, the Geraldo in the rearview mirror. But I did have to say that I did miss the sun in the winter and out in the summer. For any student who should become pregnant while enrolled at Notre Dame, the University offers assistance through the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry, University Counseling Center and University Health Services. Saint Mary's Health Center also assists women in obtaining pregnancy and STD testing through private appointments, maintaining the anonymity of the student.

In addition, Saint Mary's College offers comprehensive gynecological, prenatal care, nutrition services, and counseling and pastoral counseling serving to a pregnant student through the Student Counseling Center. In addition, Saint Mary's College Career Development. For pastoral reasons, neither the University of Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's College will take any disciplinary actions against students facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Be smart, protect yourself

By RYAN J. GRABOW
Notre Dame Daily

Du Lac may outlaw it and patrolmen can try to prevent it, but no one can deny that sex is a necessary part of being human. The Radiation Building, an inside look at the radiation building, is a reality for all of us, whether we're sitting in class, waiting in line, or waiting till marriage. With over 20% of college women becoming pregnant each year, and the current prevalence of STDs on college campuses around the country it's important to remember that when it comes to sex, get the facts before your next hour.

Birch control—what works?

As you may know most non-contraceptive methods of birth control prevent pregnancies in one of two ways: blocking the sperm's route to the egg or killing the sperm once it enters the vagina. Most drug stores have a variety of contraceptives that fall under one or both of these categories. The contraceptive sponge, which is designed to prevent pregnancy against, is one-size-fits-all so it's important to check the packaging for about two inches in diameter, which serves as a barrier between the vaginal canal and the cervix, trapping sperm within the sponge and also rendering it as inserted before intercourse and is effective for 24 hours, but must be left in place six hours after the last act of intercourse in order to be effective. Some women complain of difficulty in removal and irrigation. If you have experienced irritation due to allergic reaction or irritation, some women experience irritation due to allergic reaction, it's also important that they perform little protection against STDs.

The condom, which is 90% effective against pregnancy, is a thin sheath of latex rubber. A wide variety of condoms are available, yet all types are not as effective at preventing pregnancy or the transmission of diseases.

1) Never buy natural membrane condoms although they offer a greater degree of sensation, animal membranes are weaker and more porous than latex condoms, which make them more susceptible to breaking during intercourse and poor protection against many STDs even when the condom is intact.

2) Always buy condoms with spermicide, the spermicide not only enhances the condoms contraceptive abilities and the male's degree of sensation, but it also kills some of the germs that cause STDs.

3) Never buy extra large condoms unless you really need them, don't try to kid yourself, over 95% of all men require regular size condoms (that's why they all come in one size). Too large a condom will not fit snugly against the penis, thus greatly increasing the chances of it coming off during intercourse.

Latex condoms with spermicide are, by far, the best method of preventing STDs if you are sexually active. Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, and suppositories, which are about 80% effective against pregnancy, are spread over the cervix before each act of intercourse forming a spermicidal barrier between the vaginal canal and the uterus. Only somewhat effective in preventing transmission of STDs, due to the spermicide, many women find these forms of contraception messy and some men and women experience irritation due to an allergic reaction.

If you are a sexually active woman you may be interested in one of the many prescription methods of contraception that are available, such as the pill, diaphragm, or cervical cap. STDs—What to Look For Regardless of the method of contraception and STD protection you use, watch for any of these possible signs of an STD: mild to severe burning upon urination, discharge from one's genitalia, presence of fluid or cauliflower-shaped warts in the genital or facial region, itching in the genital region, visible infestation of lice or eruption of sores in the genital or facial region, flu-like symptoms, fever, headache, swollen glands, pelvic pain, rash, and genital inflammation.

For many diseases, women are less likely to suffer symptoms than men, and often times display no external symptoms at all. Thus, it is especially important for women to have regular gynecological exams if they are sexually active. Many of the signs and symptoms of STDs have non-sexually related causes, thus only medical testing can identify the real cause. If you experience any of these symptoms, after engaging in sexual intercourse or other sexually intimate acts, medical testing should be sought as soon as possible.

Help — where can I go? Here at Notre Dame, University Health Services performs private pregnancy and STD testing. One simply has to call and make an appointment (first name only) to meet with one of the doctors on the University staff. Students only pay for the lab work (ranging from $10-$53) and any possible medications needed, so come on in and find out more instead of sitting around feeling worse than at an outside hospital. All bills can also be paid in cash to assure the anonymity of the patient, and by law your personal information is confidential. In addition, the University of Notre Dame offers assistance through the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry, University Counseling Center and University Health Services. Saint Mary's Health Center also assists women in obtaining pregnancy and STD testing through private appointments, maintaining the anonymity of the student.

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Upset-minded Detroit dumps Dallas with overtime field-goal, 20-17

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Jason Hanson, who had two kicks blocked by Leon Lett late in the game, made a 44-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in overtime Monday night to send the Detroit Lions past Dallas 20-17, ending the Cowboys' 10-game winning streak.

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett on a blocked field goal attempt allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium.

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Five NFL unbeatens remain including Chiefs and Joe Montana-led Butts

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

After Sunday, there were five unbeaten coaches — Don Shula, Dan Reeves, Bobby Ross, Marty Schottenheimer and Barry Switzer, proving once again it's not just the players who win.

The five have a combined career NFL record of 589-337-7, a .635 winning percentage. Plus two Super Bowl wins (both Shula) four college national championships (Switzer 3, Ross 1), and nine Super Bowl head coaching appearances (Shula 6, Reeves 31-Shula and Reeves have peerless credentials.

Schottenheimer is a winner who's never quite gotten over the top. Switzer and Ross are college coaches trying to establish reputations in the NFL. Reeves and Ross are probably the biggest surprises, 3-0 with the Giants and Chargers, two teams supposed to hover somewhere around .500.

But Shula is only the NFL's all-time winningest coach and still on top of things at 64. "Too bad," Buffalo's Jim Kelly muttered Sunday when he was told the Dolphins had beaten the Jets in their battle of unbeatens, telling you all you need to know about whom the Bills fear in the AFC East.

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Another good performance was overall," said assistant coach Tom Hanlon. "We took some positive things away with us."

Michigan State, the eventual champion, only lead the Irish by six strokes heading into the final round. Shannon and Melby shot 78 and 77 respectively, in the final round to highlight the tournament.

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The Irish will play in the Michigan State Spartan Invitational Next weekend hoping to turn the tables on the Spartans who beat them by 16 strokes at Ferris State.

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Novice Rowers - Practice begins Wednesday at 4:30 and 5:45. Meet at the main circle and bring insurance forms. Its not too late to join. Just show up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

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alternate positions.

The Belles have been working on their serve returns during this week's practice in order to create a quicker offense, according to fresh-

man Arwen Dickey.

"We have been playing well for a young team," said Dickey. "We need to be more intense."

Alvarez upset, ready to bounce back

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin Coach Barry Alvarez said Monday his Badgers won't dwell on their 55-17 thrashing at Colorado because they'll be too busy preparing for Saturday's Big Ten opener against unbeaten Indians.

"We were humiliated; we've got to move on," Alvarez said. "We'll have our hands full against Indians. It's a huge game for us."

At his weekly news conference, Alvarez was asked if he had any special advice for junior quarterback Darrell Bevell, who threw four interceptions in the first half against the Buffaloes.

"No," Alvarez replied. "Darrell Bevell has proven he can recover from that type of game. You can't put all the burden on one guy. That was very uncharacteristic of him," Alvarez said of the interceptions.

Last year, Bevell was intercepted five times in a 28-21 defeat at Minnesota. It was Wisconsin's lone loss in a 10-1-1 season.

Alvarez was asked what he thought of the Badgers' skid from 10th to 16th in the Associated Press poll following the loss to Colorado.

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Seniors set to rebound for Irish

Key conference games ahead for men

By THOMAS SCHLIDT

Sports Writer

After losing their first conference game last week to Northern Illinois, the (3-2) Notre Dame men's soccer team understands that they cannot afford to give away anymore conference games. The players that understand this the most are the seniors.

In the dominating win over Xavier last Sunday, it was the seniors that were the most prominent. Both seniors Tim Oates and Keith Carlson led the way for the Irish as they assisted each other to the first four goals of the game.

When the Irish play (2-2-1) Detroit Mercy tonight at 7:30 at Alumni Field, they will need the continued leadership of the seniors if they are to avoid losing another crucial conference game. "Detroit Mercy is an important game," senior sweeper Kevin Adkisson said. "It's a conference game, and we can't afford to lose it." If they are going to win, they need to continue playing with the same intensity that they showed against the Musketeers and play better defense than they showed against the Huskies.

"We have to reestablish the defense," Adkisson explained. "With a stronger defense our offense will be better."

The Titans enter this game as a legitimate contender as they won back to back games against Michigan State and Western Michigan. They are led by 1993 First Team All-M.C.C. forward Rudek Paziez who is one of the offensive leaders with three points. On the defensive end they boast the 1993 Newcomer of the Year in the M.C.C. in goalkeeper Kal Kaliszewski.

Lineup changes for the Irish may include the second straight start for sophomore midfielder Chris Mathis. On the injury front, Bill Lanza is not expected to be back for a little longer. He did not play in the game against the Musketeers, and in the loss to the Huskies he complained of still having some knee discomfort.

"His knee is still bothering him," Berticelli said. "I guess he's not ready."

Irish women golfers garner a second place finish; men struggle in thin Colorado air at Air Force

By JOE VILLINISKI

Sports Writer

The air was thin and the scenery could not have been more beautiful. Unfortunately for the Notre Dame men's golf team, those picturesque conditions were not conducive to low scores as the Irish headed out west to Colorado Springs last weekend to compete in the Air Force Falcon Invitational.

There, the Irish placed 19th out of 24 teams in its first tournament of the year. Sophomore Brian Donohoe tied for 28th with a three-round total of 226, while senior Chris O'Connell tied for 79th with a 236.

Problems with the short game plagued the men through the whole tournament. Because of the unusual terrain and backdrop, the inordinate number of puts caused the team score to fall.

"It was a magnificent golf facility," said men's head coach George Thomas. "However, everything broke away from the mountains, making putting problematic."

Despite falling short, the Irish drives were sizzling during the tournament. "We drove the ball well, but everything came down to the short game last weekend," said Thomas. "The players lacked the courage to hit a lot of puts." Minnesota took the team title with 887 strokes, three ahead of second-place Kansas. Michigan's Chris Brockway took medalist honors at 219, one stroke ahead ofAaron Barber of Minnesota.

The Irish travel to play in the Geneva National Invitational next weekend in Wisconsin. In addition, there will be some changes in the Irish lineup there.

"We are going to do everything we can to establish a solid team for our tough spring schedule," commented Thomas. The Irish lady linksters also competed in tournament match play last weekend as they finished second in a 13-team field at the Ferris State University Invitational.

Completing the two rounds with a 638 stroke count, the Irish were lead by senior Katie Shannon and junior Julie Melby. Both placed third with a score of 156.

"The team really played pretty well

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The Observer/John Bingham

Senior Tom Oates is ready for tonight's shootout with Detroit Mercy.

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Monday Night Football

Detroit goes the distance to beat Dallas in overtime, 20-17.

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Sports extra

Look in Friday's Observer for Purdue pull-out.