Gift funds bookstore, multi-purpose center

By DAVE TYLER

The University of Notre Dame announced Monday that it will build a new campus bookstore with double the square footage of the current facility.

In addition to the expanded bookstore, the new building will house a headquarters for the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and a new campus visitor's center. It will be called the Eck Center and will be located on Notre Dame Ave., just south of the Morris Inn.

Construction will begin in the spring of 1997, and the new edifice will be ready for occupancy in late 1998 or early 1999, said university officials. "The facility will meet an obvious academic need," said Dennis Moore, director of University Public Relations and Information.

Frank Eck, a 1944 alumnus and longtime benefactor of the University will underwrite the construction of the new building with a $150 million gift. "Notre Dame has benefited many times over from the exemplary generosity of Frank Eck, but never more than in this instance," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

Eck has previously underwritten the construction of Frank Eck Stadium, the University's football facility, and the Eck Tennis Pavilion, an indoor tennis complex.

While Eck's name will adorn the new building, the improved and enlarged bookstore will still be named for Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes, who donated the current bookstore with a 1955 gift.

The expanded bookstore will double the current Hammes 27,000 square foot space. It will continue to sell books and retail items. No word was yet available on the future of the current Hammes.

The new Alumni Association offices will relieve an office space shortage created by the association's greatly expanded programming, said Moore. The visitor's center, will include a reception area and auditorium. The center will fill a need on a whole campus section.

The expanded bookstore will be located on Notre Dame Ave. a half block south of the Morris Inn.

Students protest ‘disgrace’ of murals

NASA-ND calls for removal of Dome’s Columbus paintings

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Calling the murals of Christopher Columbus inside the Main Building a "disgrace" to the heritage of Native Americans, students from several campus minority organizations staged a protest yesterday outside the building and demanded that the administration remove the murals during the building's upcoming interior renovation.

About 25 students from the Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame, the Hispanic American Organization and the African American Student Alliance marveled with placards bearing slogans such as "Columbus was discovered in 1492," "A great people inhabited the land long before 1492" and "Relearn history" during the mid-afternoon rally. Chants of "Take down the murals, End the Disgrace" continued throughout the march, which attracted a marginal audience throughout its duration.

Yesterday's commemoration of Columbus Day served as a fitting setting for the protest, according to Candice Pascua, president of the Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame. "Columbus Day is a nationally recognized holiday that shows Columbus as our discoverer, but Columbus didn't really discover us," Pascua said. "That's not the whole history, the whole truth."

A pamphlet distributed by sympathizing students during the demonstration outlined NASA-ND's position: "We strongly disagree with the murals... because they show only the European point of view. Native Americans inhabited this land long before the arrival of Columbus."

NASA-ND's demonstration is intended to make the Notre Dame community conscious of the whole truth. "It is the proper site of the new performing arts center of the DeBartolo Quad." see ECK/ page 6

ND grad takes Nobel Prize in medicine

By DAVE TYLER

Notre Dame claimed its first Nobel Laureate Monday.

Eric Wieschaus, a 1969 University of Notre Dame graduate shared the Nobel prize in medicine with two other scientists, the prize committee at Sweden's Karolinska Institute said yesterday.

Wieschaus, 48, the Squibb professor of molecular biology at Princeton University, will share the award and the $1 million prize with Edward Lewis, 77, of the California Institute of Technology and Christiane Nusslein-Volhard, 52, of Germany's Max Planck Institute. The trio were honored for their work in the genetic control of early embryonic development.

"Together, these three scientists have achieved a breakthrough that will help explain congenital malformations in man," the Nobel citation said.

Accident sends student to ER

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

A female Notre Dame student was struck by a car at the intersection of Bulla and Juniper Roads yesterday.

The off-campus student was riding her bicycle while heading west on Bulla Road toward campus as she approached the red light at the intersection. A witness said that the student ignored the signal and was attempting to cross the intersection when a car moving southbound on Juniper Road hit her.

The student was transported by Notre Dame Security to St. Joseph Medical Center, where she was treated for abrasions to her legs and was released.

The driver of the car was not cited in the accident.
At least 30 guests were registered at the hotel and 27 employees were working there, Notimex said. It was not clear how many were in the building when the quake hit.

Reached by telephone, Manzanillo textile shop owner Levin de la Garza said the injured were being treated in makeshift outdoor clinics. He said he saw extensive damage.

"You can see houses destroyed. The injured are everywhere," he said.

The quake cut telephone service and electricity to many areas, including the resort itself. A local airport runway was reported damaged.

A woman who was covered in dust was declared in the state of Jalisco, where homes and buildings crumbled. President Ernesto Zedillo sent five cabinet members to assess the damage and coordinate an emergency plan by the states.

Jalisco state spokeswoman Claudia Viscarret said the death toll was steady and at least 80 injured in the two small towns of Tenamuxil and Ameica, northwest of Manzanillo.

Both towns were isolated by rockslides and collapsed bridges, and telephone service and power were reported interrupted.

Poll: Voters would choose Powell

A poll shows Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole leading his Republican presidential rivals in New Hampshire by nearly a third of those surveyed would choose their vote if Colin Powell joins the field. The survey released Monday by Yankelovich, Panabaker & Steinberg found that 483 Republican voters contacted, 35 percent would vote for Powell, 31 percent would support Powell and one third of those surveyed would vote for him in the field. The survey was conducted before Powell declared he would run as a Republican candidate.

Contact lenses cause infections

Disposable contact lenses are causing thousands of serious eye infections each year despite manufacturers' claims that they are safer than reusable lenses, researchers said Monday. Overnight use of contact lenses has been associated with an increased risk of infections, the worst of which can lead to blindness.

Disposable lenses were introduced with the idea that they would reduce the opportunities for bacterial contamination, because they wouldn't be handled as much. But that could cause other problems. "That idea was simple, easy and wrong," said Dr. H. Dwight Cavaghan, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Medical School at Dallas. Speaking at a seminar sponsored by Bausch to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization that supports research, Cavaghan said: "The implication now in mass marketing of disposable lenses is that these things are safe — game over, time out, totally safe. That's not true." Cavaghan stressed that the risk of infections with any contact lens is small.

Cotton growers complain of blight

Harry Wu, the Chinese-American activist who spent 19 years in China's labor camps, urged France on Monday to ban imports of products containing tea and rubber boots — made by Chinese prisoners. "Millions of prisoners' labor is a fact," Wu told reporters at a news conference organized by human rights group France Libertes. Expelled from China in August after demanding a clean slate for Beijing, Wu slammed China's promotion of items stamped "Made in China" — including a flashlight, saws, hammers and a forklift. All were purchased in China, he called. Wu also warned against the isolation banning the import of goods manufactured by about eight million Chinese labor camps. They include artificial flowers, rubber boots, diesel motors, steel tubes and tea. Thirty-three percent of China's tea production, he said, was dead — and from labor camps, Wu said. Wu moved to the United States in 1985 and became a citizen.

Uguisu boycott of Chinese products

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Forum focuses on dance policy

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

Last night the Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) held an open forum to discuss the 10:00 p.m. dance rule.

The rule, instituted in 1993, set a policy that all students and their guests attending a hall dance would arrive by 10 p.m. This rule was not passed through RHA but was agreed upon by the hall directors.

To begin the forum, hall director Colleen McKenna explained the main reason for adopting the rule. She cited problems of "property damages that occur at the dances," some close to $500, caused by guests that arrived intoxicated.

McKenna said the 10:00 rule was a solution that the hall directors found when looking for an answer to the problem. It was not a "catch-all" rule, but by instituting a 10:00 curfew, they cut down on the time that students were drinking before they arrived at the dance.

During the open forum, students brought up issues against and in support of this rule. The hall directors, as well as the Director of Residence Life and the Dean of Student Affairs, were on hand to contribute and to offer the staff's views. RHA vice-president Barb VanDersral cited that the College's mission statement "emphasizes responsibility," and that the rule "seems almost like a slap in the face" to that responsibility.

In response to this, another student pointed out that some women at the college did not act responsibly. One resident recalled an incident last year at the LeMans Hall dance at which "some drunk pulled the fire alarm" and all of the guests were forced to leave.

Despite the rule, many students agreed that the "people who wanted to drink started earlier and came just as drunk as before." But the hall directors pointed out that the results were clear: even though it did not solve all problems, the 10:00 rule did curb the occurrence of rowdy and unsafe actions that were the result of alcohol.

The staff called upon the students to come up with a policy which they could implement to better deal with the problem of drinking before dances.

Many solutions were offered. One suggestion was to change dance times to allow less time for drinking before or after the dance. Another proposal was to punish those who do show up intoxicated, possibly by prohibiting them from attending any dances for that year.

The open forum proved to be invaluable in gathering resident opinions, but the question of the 10:00 rule is still in debate. The RHA invites all Saint Mary's residents to attend their next meeting, which will be held at 9:15 p.m. next Monday on Haggart's third floor.

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Nobel
continued from page 1
The scientists used the fruit fly, well-known to generations of biology students as the basis for their experiments. Wieschaus and Nusslein-Volhard identified a number of genes that are key in determining the body plan and formation of body segments. Lewi, who worked independently, investigated how genes could control development of individual body segments into specialized organs.

In people, flaws in such genes are probably responsible in individual body segments into specialized organs. According to the Nobel citation. For Wieschaus, the honor was profound.

"When I was a young scientist, I was just so thrilled to be in the lab, so excited to do experiments. During that time, in the late 1970's...I never really thought about a Nobel," he said.

The experience of being notified was amazing, Wieschaus said.

"We were asleep, there was this phone call. This man spoke to me in a Swedish accent. I thought he probably had the wrong number. Maybe he did, but they're not going to take it back."

Wieschaus said he and his co-workers would share the prize. "they're friends. I think we'll be able to figure out how to divide it up. I think I'll go out and buy some books."

Kenyon Tweedell, professor emeritus of biological sciences at Notre Dame taught Wieschaus as an undergraduate and acted as his advisor on a research project.

"Every one in the department is very happy," Tweedell said.

"We all felt he was an excellent prospect, for graduate school at least, but who could have expected he'd go on to such great things?"

"It's very gratifying when a former major goes on and wins such a prestigious award," said Tweedell.

Wieschaus now hopes to continue his work with the same enthusiasm that earned him the award.

"Our major task now is to discover how these genes control development," he said.

"We are interested, not just in the catalog of genes, but in knowing how it is that they affect molecular processes in the human cell.

The winners will be honored at a ceremony Dec. 10 in Stockholm with the year's other laureates.

Last year, the medicine prize was shared by two Americans, Alfred Gilman and Martin Rodbell, for their discovery of G-proteins—elements central to understanding diseased cells.

The Nobel memorial prize in economics will be announced today, the physics and chemistry prizes Friday and the peace prize Friday.

The HittWare winner, Irish poet Seamus Heaney, was announced Wednesday.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SAB plans include ‘Blizzard’
By CLAIRE HABRITTER
News Writer

The Student Activities Board met last evening and plans to bring pianist George Mason to Saint Mary's for a Valentine's Day reception were finalized. Mason will be performing on Feb. 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Mason will be in the center with just his piano and a microphone and assorted desserts will be served.

The Blizzard of Buck's plans have also been cast in stone. The "Blizzard" will take place on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

The cost will be $2 per student. There will be a preview show in the Saint Mary's dining hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The actual Blizzard of Buck's show will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

The Halloween plans were discussed again last evening. There will be a Tarrot-card/fortune teller for the students, as well as grab bags and Halloween treats at Dal- nasa-ND, agreed. "Think about my people's history," he said.

"We're celebrating a day of disgrace to us because Columbus got credit for only stumbling upon a culture that was already strong."

After marching outside the Main Building, a group of the students moved inside with the intent of talking to the administration about the possible removal of the murals.

The Office of Student Affairs referred them to Jeffrey Shoup, director of the Snite Museum, in order to pursue their complaint against the artwork.

The students also spoke with Roland Smith, assistant to the president of the University, who referred them to Porter as well.

Porter, a member of the Notre Dame art community for nearly thirty years, has dealt in the past with a number of questions concerning sculptures, murals and other artwork on campus.

Upon hearing about the students' attempts to meet with University officials, Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of student affairs, sent a memo later in the afternoon to the students, offering to meet with them to discuss their concerns sometime this week.

Porter, too, also offered to meet with the students. "I hope that they give me a call tomorrow because I'd like to talk with them about their concerns," he told The Observer last night.

The interior renovation of the building—the time at which the student demonstrators hope the murals will be removed—is slated to begin in the summer of 1997 and is expected to last until the summer of 1999.

The Blizzard of Buck's plans include a variety of activities. Among the planned events are a Tarrot-card/fortune teller, grab bags and Halloween treats.

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Saint Mary’s offers ‘unique’ internship

**Business majors to work at firms in South Bend**

By LAURA SMITH

While many college juniors and seniors are only thinking about life after graduation, several Saint Mary’s students will be experiencing the real world next semester.

The Saint Mary’s College Internships in the Business Program allow Saint Mary’s junior and senior business majors to work in local organizations during the Spring Semester. An informational meeting will be held for interested students Tuesday, October 10 at 5 p.m. in 247 Muldeva Hall.

These internships require 10-18 hours of work each week. Students earn three credits for participating in the program. But they gain much more than college credit for their efforts.

“I gained a lot of real world experience in my internship with Coopers & Lybrand,” said Jennifer Myers, a junior accounting major and 1994 program participant. “It was interesting to see how the rules I learned in class applied to the real world.”

The students are selected for internships through an extensive application process. Only about half the applicants are selected as interns. Once selected, the internship advisor interviews each student to determine her specific interests and talents.

Then the intern is placed with an appropriate organization.

According to Saint Mary’s College Professor of Business Administration Claude Renshaw, the internship program has received enormous support from the South Bend community.

“It’s a win-win situation for local organizations,” said Renshaw.

“They receive good help for free,” said Renshaw. “They receive many more requests for interns than he has students to fill the positions.”

Organizations place student interns on a certain project. The intern is required to write several memos throughout the semester to her supervisor in the organization and her internship advisor. These memos describe what the student has done and what she would like to do in the organization.

Interns learn responsibility in addition to real world experience, according to Adrienne Samardzija.

Samardzija, a senior accounting and finance major, worked at Norwest Bank last semester. “If someone in the organization expects you to have something done, it has to be done and done on time” Samardzija said.

The internship also helped Samardzija learn more about the banking industry than she could have learned through a textbook.

“My internship opened up new aspects of banking for me,” said Samardzija. “I realized how much banking is a service industry and how important it is to maintain client contact.”

The final requirement for the internship in Business is a mandatory presentation in Singleton Lounge. All the interns in- vité individuals from their organization to attend. The crowd of about 50 people listen as each intern gives a ten minute professional presentation of her project.

The Internship in Business was unique to Saint Mary’s. According to Renshaw, it is the only internship he is aware of that is designed in this way.

“The Internship in Business is definitely unique to South Bend,” said Renshaw. “Notre Dame, IU, Bethel, they don’t have it.”

Megan Belity, a senior accounting major who interned at Christian Lauber last spring, recommends students participate in the program.

“You learn so much more than in a classroom setting,” Belity said.

“You encounter unexpected problems that could never be simulated in a classroom setting.”

Professor Renshaw also encourages students to think about a Business Internship.

“It’s an absolutely fantastic experience which relates directly to intern career interests,” said Renshaw. “It’s real solid experience for a students resume.”

**Carpe Diem**

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TIAA received A+ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody’s Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor’s. These ratings reflect TIAA’s stability, sound investments, claim-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

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CARPE

ALCOHOL not an excuse

Rape happens here at Notre Dame just as it happens on any campus anywhere. The position advanced yesterday in a presentation given by the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) to a small group of mostly men.

The presentation confronted alcohol use on campus and what can be done about it.

“Quite often rape gets pigeon-holed as a Women’s Week issue,” said Adrian Duran a sophomore from Kenedy, Texas. “But it affects men as well.”

The presenters were surprised by a mostly male turnout.

The presentation began with a scenario acted out by Tanya Scapanski, a junior from Pasadena. It was presented by CARE, and a volunteer from the audience proving the point that “rape is the only crime where the victim is questioned.”

CARE went on to say that alcohol simply makes a situation that is conducive to rape worse. It loses inhibitions and often cancels the ability of a victim to respond to her attacker or to even walk away.

“But alcohol is not an excuse,” nor is it usable as a defense under the law in Indiana,” said Cella Loughlin, a senior from Breen-Phelps.

CARE is a campus group of students that was created to inform the campus about the problem of rape. It sponsors Sexual Assault Awareness Week every year and gives this presentation all year round.

However, they will be changing the format of the presentation to one of volunteer role-playing.

This change is being used to draw the audience more into the presentation and has got very positive reactions at other universities. CARE has training sessions yearly and is always looking for new members.

The presentation was co-sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. “Alcohol Awareness Week is a great opportunity to focus on aspects of our lives affected by alcohol,” said Kelly Landry, a member of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

The focus of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is that students should make informed, responsible decisions on how much and how often to drink.

“Often we are seen as just people who need an assessment,” said Landry. “But we are also a resource, a place where these types of discussions about the problems of alcohol use can take place.”

“The goal of this week is just to get people talking about the effects of alcohol throughout the rest of the year,” said Landry.

Alcohol Awareness continues today and all this week. Today, there is a “Disorientated Dormer Dash” Wednesday there is a Fitness Walk and Mocktails in the Dining Halls. Thursday, the last day of Alcohol Awareness Week, the movie Bram Stoker’s Dracula will be shown in DeBartolo with a discussion to follow.

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Ayo: ‘Hail Mary’ embodies three mysteries

By MARYLIN ALIOTO

Father Nicholas Ayo, an associate professor for the Program of Liberal Studies presents the two aspects of Mary in his lecture entitled “Hail Mary” last evening. Ayo described Mary as both a person and the mother of God, drawing much of his lecture from his most recent book “The Hail Mary: A Verbal Icon of Mary.”

The first two lines of the Hail Mary prayer are the angel Gabriel and Elizabeth, Mary’s sister, addressing Mary with the utmost respect.

As the prayer unfolds, Mary is portrayed as “a model and the premier Christian in the Church.” Her role as the Mother of God ensures us that “the life of Jesus, if only transferable once, was transferred to Mary and therefore there is hope for all of us.”

Although not ever-present in the Bible, it is crucial to know that Mary is present from the beginning to the end of Jesus’ life. As a woman, Mary is an unwed mother who chooses to keep her child. She has to tell her fiancé that he must make room for her in her home and the arrival of her special son.

Ayo stressed that “Mary’s role in the church is that we ask Mary as a mother to intercede in prayer, the first witness of the Christian death, the first woman to receive the Holy Spirit and the only one who knows Jesus from beginning to end.”

The second part of the prayer is devoted to Mary as the Mother of God. Beginning with “Holy Mary Mother of God,” the prayer embodies the mystery of the incarnation. In asking Mary to “pray for us” we ask her to intercede in our relationship with God.

Ayo presents the first mystery as the mere possibility of prayer, “God has the time and the interest to speak to each of us,” Ayo said.

The second mystery of prayer is that “God knows we need before we ask, we don’t have to cajole him” rather, “we ought to pray for everything and not use God as a last resort.” Ayo said. “Praying to God should be a way of living to always and everywhere give Him thanks.”

The third mystery of prayer is that we ask Mary and other saints in heaven to intercede for our cause. Ayo assures “you don’t have to be rich to get patronage in heaven, you were given it in baptism because God wanted everyone to be easily accessible to His throne.” The last lines “pray for our sinners now and at the hour of our death” further emphasize Mary’s important role.

The “Hail Mary” can be paralleled to the story of Christmas, representing the beginning of Jesus’ life and Mary’s life as His Mother. Through Easter, the death and resurrection of Jesus that led to His ascension to Heaven. The Madonna of the first part of the prayer blends into the Pietà at the end.

The mention of death at the beginning of the grace for the “Hail Mary” refers to the “birth into eternal life on the day of our own death and in death to take our place with those we need our Mother most,” Ayo concluded.

Tickets Needed

The Council for the Retarded in conjunction with the Logan Center desperately needs tickets for the USC Game

- Only student tickets are needed.
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Please help us reach our goal of 50 tickets.

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Michael Carney @ 634-1057
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Sabotage causes train to plunge

By LUNA SHYR
Associated Press

HYDER, Az. - Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of rail-road track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling over a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed and about 100 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both rallying cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

"That's what leads me to believe this is a terrorist attack," said Maricopa County Sheriff Jose Arpaio. Asked who might be responsible, he said, "It leans toward the domestic side."

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m. Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash.

Passengers, jolted awake, made their way through jumbled belongings and crawled out the windows.

"I heard babies screaming, and their mother was yelling each one of their names, one after the other," said Betty Addington, 60, of Dallas, who was traveling with her 80-year-old mother to visit a sister in Los Angeles.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, said Sgt. Tim Campbell, a sheriff's spokesman.

The dead man was identified as Mitchell Bates, 41, a sleeping-car attendant based in Los Angeles.

"The last thing he said to me, before he went to bed last night, was 'See you tomorrow, baby doll,'" said Helen Martinez of Los Angeles, a waitress on the train.

Phoenix hospitals reported treating at least 40 people, including one woman who was listed in critical condition. Among the hospitalized were a 3-month-old boy and a 31-year-old woman who was on her honeymoon.

Deputies found a one- or two-page message signed "Sons of Gestapo" at the scene, the sheriff said.

The note referred to the government sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

An electronic database search of U.S. newspapers big and small found no mention of a "Sons of Gestapo."

El Paso Immigration Seminar

A Community Without Borders

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, October 11
7:30 - 8:00
at the CSC

STUDY ABROAD FAIR
Sponsored by the Office of International Study Programs

A Community Without Borders

Tuesday, October 10, 1995
6:30-9:30 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

HAVE something to say?
USE
The Observer classifieds.
It has been remarked to me that I do not respect the "Catholic character" of Notre Dame. This is not entirely true. I do not respect Notre Dame's definition of Catholic character. This is particularly evident in the administration's homophobic treatment of the GLND/SMC controversy.

Although this is my first semester here, and I therefore wasn't here when the controversy erupted (to abuse a phrase), it is already obvious to me that the majority of students and faculty at Notre Dame support the official recognition of GLND/SMC as a student organization on campus. From what I gather, Notre Dame's refusal to allow GLND/SMC an appointment for the campus affairs appointment is a subordinated character.

Lest Notre Dame forget the nature of the student-university relationship, the following will become an unfor-turable reminder. As it is the duty of the student to study, to learn and to grow in person, Notre Dame should support their fellow students, so it is the duty of the university to disregard its own blind eye and ignore its own盲眼。The only apparent reaction to the film and a subsequent high-profile visit by Olympic star Greg Louganis was an ad in the Observer urging homosexual students to attend meetings of Campus Ministry (whom I usually equate with Storm-troopers of Jehovah's Witnesses, though they're not as fanatic as Opus Dei's Imperial Guards). Presumably, Notre Dame seeks to offer heartfelt assistance to combat its illegi-able view of the "psychological disease" of homosexuality.

Notre Dame's problem is that it pays too much attention to the Pontiff's pontifications and not nearly enough to student concerns. The administration has overlooked the fact that it is the stu-dents who define the character of a uni-versity and not the other way around. Notre Dame remains willfully ignorant that its students of the Nineties are a far cry from its students of the Fifties. The VP of Student Affairs, Patricia O'Hara, made this obvious in the Observer when she claimed that post-Vatican II children receive less moral guidance than their parents (in other words, her own generation) did from their parents. This basically translates into something like this: "Your parents didn't raise you properly, but Notre Dame will fix you up right." O'Hara proceeded to blame criticism of the University on the students of the Fifties. Very supportive. Very understand-able.

Other Catholic universities have gay and lesbian student organizations on campus, so evidently the Catholic Church does not have any qualms about clubs such as GLND/SMC. Why, then, does Notre Dame refuse to recognize GLND/SMC on the grounds that it somehow contradicts the Catholic character of Notre Dame — could it be the University of Notre Dame, because it is Notre Dame, believes that its inter-pretation of Catholic doctrine is more "traditional" and more informed than that of other Catholic universities?

Could it be that Notre Dame believes that to allow GLND/SMC on campus would somehow set a moral precedent which would undermine the Catholic tradition of Notre Dame and therefore of the Catholic religion? Could it be true that the University of Notre Dame has so much hubris, so much prideful vanity that it believes itself to be the sole academic representative of the Vatican which sets the moral standards by which all other uni-versities abide?

When it comes down to it, the Catholic character of Notre Dame rests, as it al-ways has rested, in the hands and pens of its students. Notre Dame may believe it knows what the students need, but only the students themselves actually know what they need. Notre Dame should be a guiding force, not a govern-ing force. The majority of Notre Dame students appear to support GLND/SMC, make it more than apparent and voice your support. And, if you fear that you cannot be a Catholic and be homosexual or respect a homosexual as a human being, remember these important words of Christ. "Love thy Neighbor," and "Do not be Afraid!"
Heart at Fatima and is asking for it again at Medjugorje. People did not listen to Mary's request at Medjugorje and the visionaries have seen shalom. Shalom.

Emmanuel explained that Mary is coming to Medjugorje to make us complete. We are not complete without God. She who cares deeply for each one of us and knows that we do not focus on the future. Mary wants us to turn to her Immaculate Heart and recognize by their focus on future dates Sister Emmanuel wanted to clarify for those who were confused by this discrepancy.

Amanda wondered about whether or not to have children for fear of what may happen in the future. This is what Marjana said: "Having children is the most beautiful thing in the human experience. You have the better it will be. You should not be afraid to have children."

By consecration to Mary, a person gives her everything. Why is Mary given everything? To watch over and to protect. She says to "use the things which have come to pass in the name of God to lead us back to him."

She who cares deeply for each one of us and knows that we do not focus on the future. Mary wants us to turn to her Immaculate Heart.

Mary asked for the consecration to her Immaculate Heart. By consecration to Mary, a person gives her everything. Prayer is not talking to a wall if we realize that God is truly present among us and he desires to embrace us.

Emmanuel told her listeners that Medjugorje does not focus on the future. Mary wants us to turn to her Immaculate Heart. By consecration to Mary, a person gives her everything. Prayer is not talking to a wall if we realize that God is truly present among us and he desires to embrace us. We can see God's embrace when we open the eyes of our heart.

What is "Belle"? It is the center of attention. The term belle is synonymous with meanings such as beauty contest winner, seductive, beautiful, and all of these. With all this noise, we withdraw in silence to pray. The issue that for most women is not cute at all is the constant center of attention. The term belle is synonymous with meanings such as beauty contest winner, seductive, beautiful, and all of these. With all this noise, we withdraw in silence to pray.

Saint Mary's College promotes its students as women who make a difference in the world, women who are leaders, women who express themselves acceptingly. We believe that in the development of a woman, the mascot is a vital part of who she is and what she represents. It represents the core values of the institution. It is a visual representation of the mission of the college.

Kara Pavlik

No, a belle is not the right image for Saint Mary's. A belle is a flame, a flirt or the constant center of attention. The term belle is synonymous with meanings such as beauty contest winner, seductive, beautiful, and all of these. With all this noise, we withdraw in silence to pray. The issue that for most women is not cute at all is the constant center of attention.

This is why the "Belle" is intrinsically bothersome. I'll be the first to admit that I never mind being referred to as beautiful, but that is not my point. I do not want to promote aesthetic beauty over the beauty of the mind.

Believe that a belle as our mascot has intrinsically bothered me. She represents a form of beauty that I never mind being referred to as beautiful, but that is not my point. I do not want to promote aesthetic beauty over the beauty of the mind.

Saint Mary's mascot 'Belles' deemed inappropriate

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Radio

Two radio industry veterans tell it like it is...

Michael Flood, a radio personality since the age of 15, has worked at more than four Midwestern stations while that cheesy voice and Skywatch weather report might cease to remain exciting.

At the age of 15, I was introduced to small market radio in my hometown of Norfolk, Nebraska. WJAG-AM is one of the oldest stations in America. Providing farm market and agricultural information for over seventy years, Country 78 was quite an experience for a high school freshman. Every fifteen minutes I learned how to read corn and bean price quotes; at 1:15 p.m., we announced area funerals; and at 2:25 p.m., it was the five minute evening weather report, complete with the day's high temperature. Who could forget an afternoon Nebraska tornado? As a 17-year-old announcer, informing thousands of listeners was beyond nerve-racking. Watching trees rip from the ground and dumpsters slide into parked cars while remaining a calm friend to those listening was an experience incomparable to being forgotten.

After working for over a year on our community's AM station, I began working at the sister station, KEUI-FM, Great Hits 106. This station features an adult contemporary and classic rock format. I began on the ever-famous overnight shift...taking requests from drunken Cornhuskers who wanted someone to "keep them company" or "tuck them in" at 3:30 a.m....finding myself broadcasting at 4 a.m. and wondering if anybody was even listening. After months in this position, my program director invited me in to the daylight hours. It was the esteemed oldies show, weekdays at noon. Playing music that I would never again to listen to in the first place and pretending I knew everything about it was always a trip. Listeners would call in for contests and ask me where I was in 1966, to which I would always respond, "Uhhhh...uh. sleeping."

What would radio be without perks...better known as promotions? During the summer months, almost every day the stations would send me on location to perform tasks ranging from running pool parties to cleaning people's houses, dressing as Santa, and even driving "Norfolk's Main" for the highly visible Cruise Night. Why would one enjoy this? First of all, announcers see more green stuff every trip out of the studio. Secondly, while you talk into the microphone, you get to see more than just a microphone...you can meet and talk to other people. Third, in a radio station vehicle, one can drive wherever they please, from some front lawn to a crowded event. Incidentally, the Nebraska State Patrol will never pull you over...bad perods.

One of the biggest advantages in small market radio is the variety of opportunity. News broadcasting was one of my favorite areas of work. Covering a murder arraignment in Pierce County or reporting live from a farmhouse stand off with three drunk teenagers demanding a helicopter and a carton of cigarettes, this part of the job was never boring.

Working the newsroom meant reading Associated Press and local copy for hourly newscasts and monitoring local law enforcement and fire/rescue communication. Rushing to the scene of a fatality was always an ugly feeling, but no one ever thinks about my part of the job or that of the rescue personnel when they hear it on the news the next morning. My Nebraska experiences were invaluable as I'm a 17-year-old announcer, informing thousands of listeners was beyond nerve-racking. Watching trees rip from the ground and dumpsters slide into parked cars while remaining a calm friend to those listening was an experience incomparable to being forgotten.

As WSND's publicity and Nocturne Director, Kate Hillman has been involved with both the best and worst of the alternative music scene once the ball got rolling— not only at the amount of work involved, but at the quirksiness of the industry I was soon to deal with.

As music director for Nocturne Nightflight, my first responsibility is to make sure every shift is covered either by the scheduled or a substituting announcer, and to regulate the shows— listening for NPA's, rotation selections, and overall style. From here I compile our Top 30 every week to report to the College Monthly Journal— the bible of college music. I compare what we are playing not only to the CMJ and commercial modern rock stations, but to other college campus stations all around the nation.

Spending a minimum of 12-14 hours a week up in the station, I use the majority of this time sitting through the week's mail and reviewing all the new discs received each week as well as 30, or as many as 150. I listen to every one, writing a brief description for my DJ's and choosing which ones go in rotation, and which ones do not. Ridiculous as this might seem, this is also the most tedious and sometimes even the most unenjoyable part of the job. When you're listening to upwards of a hundred discs, you hear a lot of crap, and when you do it all in one sitting, that can get pretty painful.

But of course the job has more than its share of perks. I receive free additional space in the phone book and if I need any more, they're just a phone call away. Free T-shirts, stickers and pens are also sent to me weekly, as well as some other interesting items. I have opened packages to find an alligator-squeak gun, a growing brain (just place in water) and homemade cookies from the mother of a guitarist in an up-and-coming band.

But things get even stranger. Every Friday, I spend two to four hours on the phone talking with record and promotion representatives from every label imaginable. And trust me, these are not normal people. Interpersed between letting them know how their hands are doing and whether or not they are charting at our station, I have had conversations about astrology, Sesame Street characters, the benefits of learning to swim, the color of underwear, euthanasia, and torrented relationships.

I have become close friends with a couple of promoters, and even had a brief romantic stint with a drummer in a band I met through the station. You certainly can't be serious or an introvert and expect to survive, because everyone you deal with is a little off center. But then again, a little neurosis never hurt anyone.

Kate Hillman, who majors in Theater and English, is a junior living in Siegfried.
One of Notre Dame’s better kept secrets
By DAI KUCIC
Access Weekly

Q ick quiz, yell out if you know the answer. How many radio stations are there on campus? Think hard now. If you answered Ten and you thought of the much-publicized WYFI-AM, you’re probably in the majority. If you thought of "Nocturne," then you are one of the few, and a little less-known station, you’re definitely in the minority. Or you just work for WSN!

And that’s because there really are two radio stations on campus. And, believe it or not, one is already FM. Namely, WSN 88.9 FM. Surprised? Don’t be. WSN has been around for a long time: you just didn’t know about them, or you’re not on the only one.

WSN is a fine-arts classical radio station, serving the Notre Dame St. Mary’s community and the South Bend/Mishawaka area in general. WSN broadcasts its FM signal from their perch in the tower of O’Shaughnessy (didn’t you notice it when you were going to class?). Unlike the truly campus-only AM station WVFI, which can be heard only well on campus, WSN reaches a large part of the listenership from the South Bend/Mishawaka area, and from even further reaches of Indiana and Michigan. WSN’s signal ranges 30-35 miles on average, reaching as far as Elkhart in the east and Laporte in the west. At night, or with favorable weather conditions, that range can almost double.

So WSN is by no means limited to campus listeners only, but it is run predominantly by campus dwellers. Of the staff consisting of roughly 70 members, eighty percent are student. This eighty percent includes an executive board made up entirely of students who hold the highest positions of leadership at the station and who direct its daily operation. The remaining twenty percent of non-student staff is made up of local citizens, professors and clergy who have an interest in radio that goes beyond just listening. All members are volunteers during the school year, but are paid during Christmas break and during the summer. The station is university-funded during the school year, but the station must organize fund-raisers to cover its expenses during the summer and Christmas break.

WSN features predominantly fine arts and classical music, but is not limited to those areas. The station music library is evidence of its diversity, with CDs and LPs of all kinds filling four rooms. Beginning at 7 a.m. every day, the station begins its broadcast with classical music, which continues all day, intermixed with news breaks updating the day’s events. At 6 p.m. the schedule features the MacNeil-Lehrer news hour, before beginning its series of specialty shows. These shows air between 7 and 10 p.m. and form the basis of the station’s emphasis on diversity, focusing on a wide variety of music. Shows range from jazz and blues to big band and Broadway show tunes, to traditional Celtic music.

WSN winds up its broadcasts with the progressive Nocturne Nightflight from midnight to 2 a.m. which features the best of college radio today, based on a national college music journal. As to its overall purpose, WSN station manager Charlie Clarke says, “Our mission is to provide an educational and work experience for students interested in music and radio; and, two, to provide an outlet in the South Bend area and campus community for the widest variety of music possible.”

Nocturne Nightflight, more commonly known as just “Nocturne,” is the biggest draw for student listeners. Featuring the cream of today’s college music, you can hear everything from the well-known alternative artists like Foo Fighters and Morrison to an assortment of up-and-coming acts. Unlike WVFI, which caters to just about every musical taste on or off campus, Nocturne is hosted by pairs of DJs each night of the week. Clarke says, “That’s something new to the show while remaining true to the Nocturne sound. This daily change is a definite strength of Nocturne according to Hillman. “Our asset is all of our DJs have their own tastes and style, and even if you have a focused musical taste you’re bound to find a day or show that caters to your taste,” she says.

So though no two nights will ever be the same, all nights share the distinctive sound Nocturne creates by mixing the new bands and the established popular ones. Students too can have a say about what Nocturne plays, since requests are always accepted. And that element of change, with so many different bands being played, is another strength of the show. Says Hillman, “As college students, it’s not that easy to stay abreast of the music scene—especially since in South Bend we don’t have a modern rock station. Nocturne is the way to hear your old favorites and new stuff breaking through.”

So now you know about WSN. But why should you listen? There are many different options offered by the diverse programming of the station, and none of the annoying song repetition and DJ-banter of commercial radio. Clarke says, “We are the one station that tries to provide everything in one place on the radio dial.” And Hillman reiterates, “That’s classical music to study, to news, specially shows and Nocturne. We cover just about every area of radio and if you don’t take advantage of that, it’s rather tragic.”

They do indeed seem to cover everything. Relaxed classical music, current news breaks, a variety of specialty shows and Nocturne’s unique mix of modern rock: WSN 88.9 FM seems to have something for everyone. The only thing left is to judge for yourself.
Top pick Smith impresses early in Golden State camp

The Observer

By ROB GLOBER

Abandoned Press

SAT LUIS ORSPO, Calif. In his first workout with the Golden State Warriors, Sam Smith was ordered to the foul line by coach Rick Adelman. Ten of Smith's 59 draft picks knew he would have to run to have a lap in every free throw he missed, and they would be done for the day if he couldn't make them.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said Smith, who lived with his two brothers in a house when he picked me, and I looked around as if everyone were ready to go home.

Such talk from a rookie usu­ ally smacks of bravado. But with Smith, it's all matter-of-fact. He's a 6-9, 225-pound center, and he has no intention of being the focus of attention on the Warriors.

Unlike Chris Webber, the No. 1 draft pick two years earlier who left Golden State after a rocky first year, it wouldn't be surprising if Smith makes a real impact this season.

"They have great players here and there's no reason we can't come in and try to take the spotlight," Smith said. "They're going to need me to rebound and block shots, stuff like that."
Upsets abound as Flanner and Stanford fall

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Last Saturday's NCAA football action saw several upsets. This Sunday's interball action experienced much of the same. The first of these upsets was when No. 9 Keenan unseated Flanner from their No. 2 position. The Keenan defensive unit refused to allow the Cocks' run game to continue much of the same. This was a huge win and effort for Keenan.

This win gives us confidence going into the last game of the season, which is a must win for us," commented captain Bob Wolf.

This was a huge win and effort for Flanner.

Sunday's second game on north Stepan field saw yet another upset as No. 7 Dillon topped No. 4 Stanford. From the looks of their first drive, it appeared that the Studs were going to rebound from their loss to Flanner last week. Led by quarterback Mike Brown and the running of John Mele, Stanford took their initial possession 65 yards while chowing up six minutes of the clock. Mele accounted for 19 of those 65 yards on three carries. Then on fourth and six, Brown hit Doug Pullina with a short pass who scammed 26 yards for the score. The PAT failed.

The Big Red offense took the field with three minutes left in the half and half field position. After a first down pass, Flanner elected to get on the scoreboard with 27 yard field goal attempt. The kick sailed wide right.

The second half looked a lot like the first. The Keenan defense continued to keep Flanner off track as they refused to give up the lead.

Neither offense could get anything going in the third frame. But with six and a half minutes left in the game, the Big Red offense arose from its slumber. Starting from his own 46, Greg rushed for 16 and 19 yards on back to back plays to get the Big Red going. After a pick up of six by running back and captain Pete Meyer, Sgro found his tight end again for twelve yards, taking them down to the four. With the Studs on their heels, Meyer punched it in to tie the game up at six. The crucial extra point split the uprights to give Dillon a 7-6 lead with 1:45 left in the contest.

A late Stanford drive was foiled by a Pete Meyer interception in the end zone, securing the 7-6 Dillon victory.

"We're coming together as a team now, and we got that great drive late in the game against a very good Stanford team. This game probably secures a playoff bid for us, so it was a very big win," explained Meyer.

Morrissey 13 Grace 6

When the squad from Morrissey takes the field, usually the story is running back Mark Tate. In this past Sunday's victory over Grace the story remained the same. Tate rushed for 146 yards on 13 carries (that's an 11.4 average for you math majors) along with two touchdowns. Morrissey's Supermans had five carries of over ten yards, including touchdown runs of 43 and 27 yards.

Morrissey had good field position at the Grace 43 when Mr. Tate took over with two minutes left in the half. Tate burst through the line and passed Grace defenders like they were tied to trees for a 43 yard strike. The half ended with Morrissey on top 7-0.

In the fourth quarter Grace threatened behind the arm of their quarterback, Brian Perez. Perez hit wide out Walter Gordon and tight end Dave Buz. Then Perez found Gordon in the end zone for 24 yards to push the score to 7-6. Grace went for two and the lead, but Perez' pass went over Gordon's fingertips. Thus, the Manor stayed on top 7-6. Tate responded in a big way for the Manor. After several tough runs on third and five and fourth and one, Tate broke loose again for 24 yards and yet another six to bring the tally to 13-6.

Flanner was frustrated all day.

by two Keenan penalties. The Cocks' offense was frustrated all day.

The K e e na n d e fe n siv e u n it refused to give up the lead.

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Rotations key to NL series

By JOE KAY

The Atlanta Braves' playoff rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux is regarded as the best in baseball.

Then there's the Cincinnati Reds' starting staff — strong from the left side, way short on playoff experience. Pete Schourek, John Smiley and David Wells all throw left-handed and all are something of a mystery in the postseason.

While the Braves' top three has a combined 19 playoff starts, the Reds' trio has a combined 19 playoff starts. "I think one thing they have going for them is the fact that we haven't seen Schourek or Wells at all this season," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said.

How much of an advantage is open to interpretation. The Braves may not know exactly what to expect at the plate, but they know all about playoff pressure. The Reds are just getting used to it.

The starters held up fine during a three-game sweep of Los Angeles, but that felt more like a regular-season series. This is much different.

"You're going to have the nerves because you're just one step away from The Show," Wells said after Monday's workout. "I think right now is where it's going to really kick in and the nerves are going to be erratic and your mind's going to be everything, so you've just got to do everything in your power to try to block it out."

Their arm preference is the main reason manager Davey Johnson has them lined up to face the Braves, whose main power threats hit left-handed: David Justice, Fred McGriff and Ryan Klesko. Jones, a switch-hitter, had 20 of his 23 homers from the left side.

He's got three good ones. You play the percentages and the matchups and try to neutralize our left-handed punch." There are few clues as to how it might play out because of an oddity: The Braves have not seen much of the Reds' playoff rotation.

By happenstance, the Braves have faced Smiley in four of their 13 games and Schourek just once. Wells came over from Detroit in a late-season trade and didn't pitch against Atlanta.

The Braves beat Smiley once, lost to him once and didn't let him get a decision the other two times. They rouged Schourek up pretty good in his start June 19 in Atlanta, piling up eight hits and five runs in six innings.

It was one of Schourek's worst starts in an 18-7 season. "I hung a couple of pitches, wasn't keeping the ball down, wasn't ahead in the count like I usually am," Schourek said. "It doesn't matter what kind of stuff you have. If you're not doing that, you're not going to be successful. They only saw me once and they hit me around pretty good, so they should feel pretty confident going into tomorrow. I think I'll be a little different tomorrow night than I was that night. I've learned a lot since then."

The table turned for the Belles on Sunday. Coming off a great win the day before, the team was fatigued as they fell to Wooster College. Although they played a great game, Wooster's defense did not allow Saint Mary's a single goal.

"Wooster scored in the second half," said senior Gwynne Davis. "Our offense was not very effective against a great Wooster defense, even though the forwards and halfbacks made a few good runs and some nice shots on goal."

Also hurting the team was the absence of one of their leading scorers. Lisa Nichols did not play all weekend due to injury. "We all played our hearts out, everyone gave 100%," Davis said.

Hopefully the Belles will continue their strong effort and come up with a win on their road trip to Illinois-Wesleyan this Wednesday. They have the next two days to recuperate.
Ladgen and Kerry Callahan.
"Our execution was perfect," said Lyons head coach John Schoenig. He also had nothing but praise for Kathy Tsichaz who scored an incredible 30 points in the offense by making several clutch catches.

Radin 7, Brenn Phillips 0
Radin beat #12 Brenn Phillips on a second half touchdown. In a game defined throughout by defensive plays, the defense of Shelly Tolnay stood out.

Alumni had two interceptions and several pass knockdowns to spark the stifling defense of Radin. On the lone scoring drive in the second half, Tolnay also contributed with three key catches that each resulted in a first down. Tina Fouco, playing with a broken arm and a pulled hamstring, ran in the only touchdown of the game.

"We had a rough start because we played a lot of freshmen, however, the team was in the Lyons game," said Radin head coach Chris Demurie. "Firstly, we finally stepped up and picked up the team. The loss to Pangborn by 1 point was key for this team."

Brenn Phillips were unable to complete the series and score a touchdown.

kickoff. Lewis came out like a smoking gun in the first half and never looked back. Quarterback Liz Talarico ignited an explosive offensive attack and corners Dana Brick and Heather Lepeska sparked a defensive effort that was equal­" as dominant in the 18-0 win over Farley. The Chicks jumped out to a 6-0 lead when Talarico found receiver Carrie Upp wide open in the end zone on the team's second possession of the first half. Not to be outdone, tailback Emily Miller followed up with a 20-yard touchdown run to extend the lead to 12-0. The score stood at 12-0 until the final play of the game. Defensive back Marleen Neville picked off a "Hail Mary" pass and ran it back 50 yards to give Lewis the 18-0 victory.

Women's continued from page 20
"The offense came out strong and established itself early," said linebacker Amy Crawford. "Third of a helped defensive line to play so strong in the second half."

After having one touchdown nullified by a penalty in the first half, the Crime spent the remainder of the game battling it out with the officials. Coach Joe Taylor was ejected for arguing an early call, and Off. Campus was on the wrong end of several tough calls in the second half.

Lewis 18 Farley 0
For all practical purposes, this one was over before the whistle blew for the opening kickoff. Lewis came out like a smoking gun in the first half and never looked back. Quarterback Liz Talarico ignited an explosive offensive attack and corners Dana Brick and Heather Lepeska sparked a defensive effort that was equal­
**NFL**

**Marino sidelined after knee surgery**

By FREIDA FRISARO

DAVIS, Fla.

Bennie Kosar will start this weekend against New Orleans after quarterback Dan Marino underwent surgery Monday to repair loose cartilage in his right knee.

Two years ago this month, Marino ruptured his right Achilles tendon and was sidelined for the remainder of the 1992 season. The two injuries are not comparable, said team spokesman Harvey Greene.

"Here we're only talking about a couple of weeks before he's ready to go and get back in the lineup," Greene said.

The Dolphins play New Orleans on Sunday.

"Bennie has been here for a year, and he knows the system," Greene said. "He worked hard to get ready and will work harder this week to get ready for the Saints game on Sunday."

During arthroscopic surgery, doctors use a television-assisted telescope to make repairs with sutures or by replacing the damaged cartilage with other tissue. The routine surgery has been used for about 20 years.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers team physician Joseph Diaconis said such surgery usually sidelines a player two to four weeks. The recovery time depends on the amount of swelling, how an individual player heals and whether any of the loose cartilage had to be trimmed during surgery.

Rehabilitation requires workouts on a stationary cycle, plus exercises that bend and extend the knee, Diaconis said.

"With a quarterback, they are not doing a lot of running, just dropping back, quick starting and quick stopping, so it doesn't require a great deal of rehabilitation," Diaconis said.

The cartilage damage was discovered Sunday night when Marino underwent an MRI test after the Dolphins' first loss of the season, 27-24 in overtime to the Indianapolis Colts.

Team doctors Pete Indelicato and Dan Kanell operated on Marino at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Kanell declined comment as he left the hospital, and a hospital spokeswoman referred all questions to Greene.

Marino also sustained a hip pointer during Sunday's game, but returned to action. Early in the game, he set an NFL record for career pass completions, surpassing Fran Tarkenton's mark.

Marino has had his left knee operated on five times since joining the Dolphins in 1983. The most recent was arthroscopic surgery to repair loose cartilage in December 1991.

In March 1994, he had arthroscopic surgery to remove bone spurs from his right ankle.

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**Injuries**

continued from page 20

again and against a wishbone team is not an easy task to do," Notre Dame gave up 171 yards rushing to Husky running back Rashaan Shehee, who utilized the fast turf to make cutback moves on the Irish defense. Of course, it's better to let him cut back than to try to get back to make a play and blow out a knee.

The Irish already know about knee injuries. In addition to Gramians' sprained knee last Saturday, Kurt Bellsie just had reconstructive surgery after tearing cartilage against Vanderbilt. "It's a very good injury," Warner said. "The best possibility would be to put Marc Edwards at tailback and rotate Marcus Thorne and Jamie Spencer at fullback. Spencer can probably count on one hand how many plays he's

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STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

Seniors .............. Tuesday ........ Oct. 10 ........ 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Juniors .............. Wednesday .... Oct. 11 ........ 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Law/Grad .............. Wednesday .... Oct. 11 ........ 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sophomores ........... Thursday .... Oct. 12 ........ 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 9 ........ Australian National 
Nov. 20 ........ Athletes in Action 
Nov. 25 ........ Akron* 
Dec. 6 ........ Connecticut 
Dec. 20 ........ UCLA* 
Dec. 28 ........ San Diego* 
Dec. 30 ........ Loyola Marymount* 
Jan. 15 ........ Georgetown 
Jan. 20 ........ Rutgers 
Jan. 27 ........ West Virginia 
Feb. 11 ........ St. John's 
Feb. 13 ........ Pittsburgh 
Feb. 21 ........ Providence 
Feb. 24 ........ Seton Hall 
Feb. 28 ........ Miami

* Games omitted from student package because of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are indicated by an asterisk (*) in the schedule.

11-GAME STUDENT PACKAGE JUST $44 TOTAL
Irish travel to face Broncos

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The most challenging aspect for the tenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team in their match against Western Michigan tonight should be the three-hour round-trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan. No offense to the Broncos, of course.

Western Michigan has become a victim of geographical proximity as the Irish will take their 15-1 record, 3-0 in the Big East, to University Arena with hopes of adding both a win to their record and experience to their roster as they prepare for fall break, when they will face four top-25 teams and two conference rivals in ten days. Led by junior outside hitters Bridget Norris and Liz Gunn, the Broncos post a 6-11 record, 3-4 in the Mid-American Conference. However, they are coming off three straight victories which should ignite their fire in efforts to upset the nationally-ranked Irish.

'Irish Head Coach Debbie Brown, expects the match tonight to be challenging. "Based on what we have seen on video, I think they (Western Michigan) will be better than Duke, who we just played," Brown said. The Irish beat the Blue Devils last Sunday 15-8, 15-7, 15-6.

The Irish are coming off seven straight victories since their first loss of the season to Texas, with each match being a three-game sweep of their opponent. The team has seen some strong performances from each of its members, especially in the kill category. The role of leading attacker has seen-sawed between sophomores Jaimie Lee and Aryan Harris with Lee maintaining a slight edge with 241 kills. Harris follows closely behind with 228 kills and leads the team in service aces with 30.

The main goal of the Irish in the match against the Broncos tonight will be to continue to put up these impressive numbers against the efforts of the whole team and avoid looking past Western Michigan to immense fall break matches. "As long as we play up to our capability, we should win," Brown said. "But our main goal is to guard against looking past Western Michigan to fall break." Still, preparing for the trip between sophomores Jaimie Lee and Aryan Harris with Lee maintaining a slight edge with 241 kills. Harris follows closely behind with 228 kills and leads the team in service aces with 30.

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By TIM MCCONN
Sports Editor

Crunch time approaching as Interhall rolls on

The Irish head coach has given up and will be out of the game with eight players out and two others questionable for Saturday's game at The Meadowlands.

Fisher scores upset; Zahm whips Sorin

The latest casualties from Saturday's match-up with Washington are pretty important. Nose guard Paul Grasmianis sprung his knee and missed most of the second half. He's one of the doubtful ones.

Another one is tailback Randy Kinder, Notre Dame's leading rusher with 638 yards so far this year, he was replaced by Autry Denso in the second half after piling up 50 yards on 13 carries. It was the first time since Northwestern that he did not hit the 100-yard plateau.

Reserve linebacker and special teams player Jeff Kramer also sprained his shoulder, but to a slightly worse degree. He'll miss five to six weeks.

Receiver Derrick Meyers was a surprise starter by necessity in the second half, pulling in passes after bruising his elbow.

It turns out he has bruistitis in his left elbow, and he left Seattle with his arm in a sling. He's listed as probable for Saturday's game against the Cadets.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the thing that's most probable in a couple of other players will go down with injuries.

"We lose two people a game, and it's really unfortunate," Holtz said. "We just don't have the numbers to cope with it week in and week out."

The Meadowlands has artificial turf. So did Husky Stadium last week. Two consecutive weeks on the green cement can't be good for knees and ankles.

"I think about going up to the Meadowlands," Holtz continued. "Playing on that astroturf was a real surprise," he noted. "It was a strange day for us, and we had to adjust."

"We had a strong effort by one of Interhall's best defenses. He's a couple of other players will go down with injuries.

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