



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 1

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Class of 1992 comes to campus

1,830 enter ND from largest pool of applicants yet

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Superlatives abound for the Notre Dame class of 1992, which will have the most minority students, and will be the most selective of any class in the history of the University.

"This year the pool of 9,635 applicants for 1,830 spots was the University's biggest ever. The number of applicants has increased twenty percent over last year's record breaking high," said Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions.

Associate Director of Admissions Pat Leonardo offered some explanations for the increased applicant pool. "The transfer of authority between Hesburgh and Malloy has attracted a lot of national exposure," Leonardo said.

Another reason may be the improved academic reputation that Notre Dame has earned recently. Leonardo also speculates that the admission office's more aggressive recruiting tactics have helped increase the number of applicants.

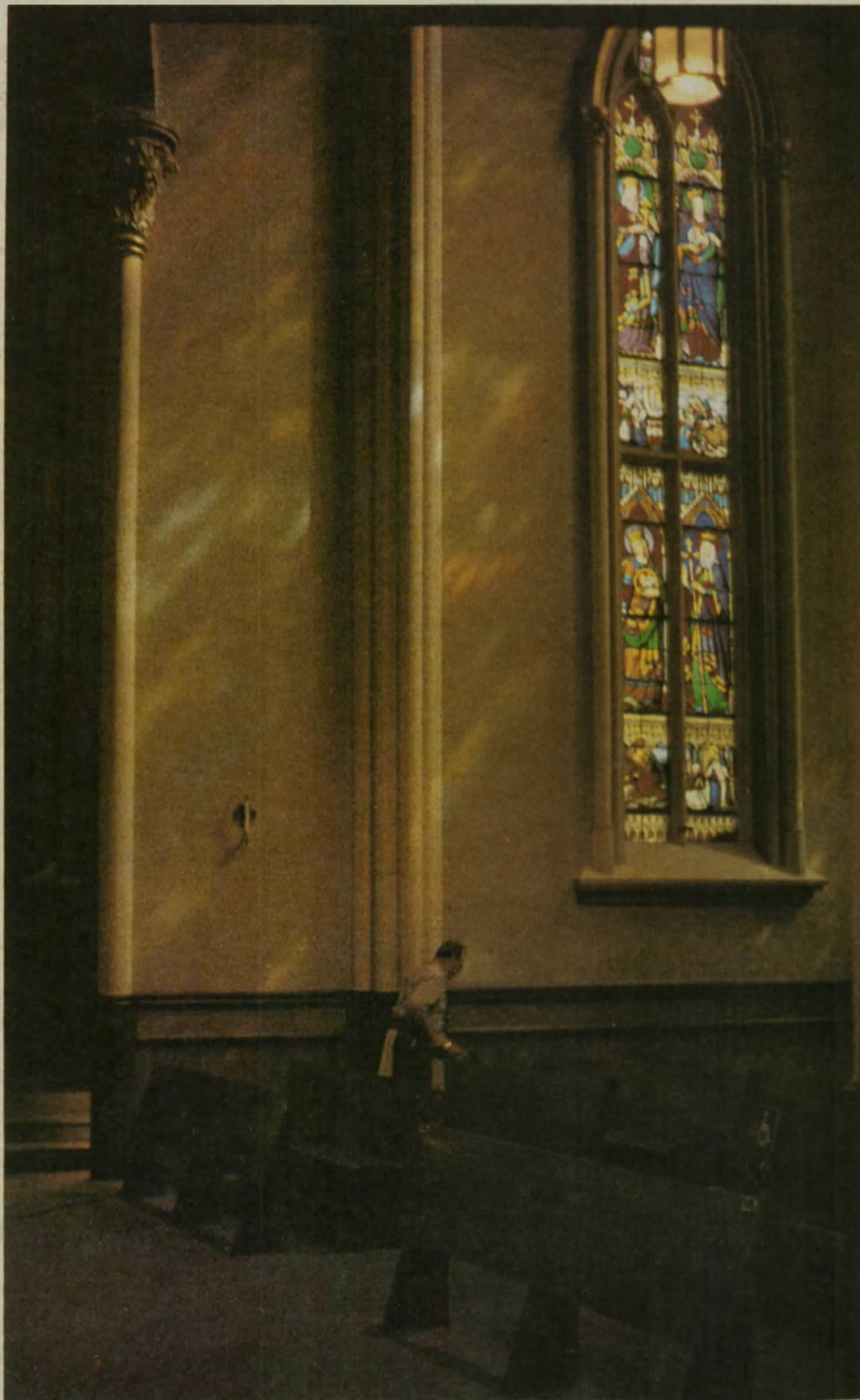
"Also, the national press surrounding the Heisman trophy winner and Notre Dame's improved sports facilities have not hurt admissions," Leonardo said.

One recent trend is an increased percentage of minority applicants. The class of 1992 has the highest percentage of minority students ever at 13 percent.

This year 25 or 30 more children of alumni were admitted than last year, pushing the "alumni kid" total percentage over last year's 25 percent, according to Rooney.

Rooney said that the applicant pool has stayed steady the last few years at 64 percent men and 36 percent women. After two more freshmen classes at this ratio the population of women on campus will have changed from 27 to 36 percent of the entire student population. This year's freshman class consists of 685 women and 1145 men.

see Frosh, page 4

**People get ready**

A worker touches up the interior of Sacred Heart Church during preparations for the arrival of the freshmen and their parents this weekend. Sacred Heart's newly renovated Crypt is now open for visitors.

The Observer / Rob Hegovich

Saint Mary's welcomes 500 new women

By MIMI TUOHY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Four years of hard work, determination, and enjoyment began Thursday as the Saint Mary's class of 1992 arrived on campus for the first time.

These 500 young women represent 34 states and four foreign countries, including Bolivia, Ireland, Vietnam and the Phillipines, according to Mary Pat Nolan, associate director of admissions.

"This year's incoming class is very talented. Most were very involved in community activities while in high school and are eager to get involved here at Saint Mary's. We have definitely chosen a group of qualified young women," said Nolan.

This feeling is exemplified by the fact that almost ten percent of the freshmen have been named as Presidential Scholars, an honor granted to a certain number of superb high school seniors across the country.

"Saint Mary's College has a lot going for it. The incoming students are aware of the quality of the programs that exist, and the heritage and tradition of the college. They all want to be a part of the community and we are glad that they are here," Nolan said.

In order to welcome them appropriately, the Orientation '88 Committee, the faculty, staff and administration have organized academic, social and religious events focusing on the concerns of the new students.

The social event this evening, the Beach Party at 6 p.m. on the Library Green, will allow the students families to get acquainted before the academic year is officially opened Sunday at a liturgical service at 9:30 a.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

Orientation Chairperson Sue Suchy believes that this weekend has a great impact on the general attitude of the incoming freshman class. "This is a

see SMC, page 4

ND Orientation

Saturday, August 20

12 - 1 p.m. Lunch. Freshmen. (South Dining Hall)
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner. Freshmen. (South Dining Hall)
7:30 p.m. Welcome and Introductory Ceremony for freshmen and their parents. All freshmen required to attend. (JACC)
9 p.m. Freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff. All freshmen required to attend. (Assigned halls)
9 p.m. Parent orientation. (JACC)

Sunday, August 21

7 - 8:15 a.m. Breakfast. Students. (South Dining Hall)
8:30 a.m. Introduction to the academic program. All freshman required to attend. Parents welcome. (JACC)
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast for parents. (Monogram Room, JACC)
9:30 a.m. General guidance sessions for freshmen. All freshmen required to attend. (Location to be announced)
11 a.m. Welcome Mass. Freshmen and parents (JACC)
Noon - 12:45 p.m. Picnic lunch. (JACC)

see ND, page 19

SMC Orientation

Saturday, August 20

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. College Open House (Angela Athletic Facility)
2 p.m. Financial Aid Briefing (Little Theater, Moreau Hall)
3 p.m. Student Services Presentation (O'Laughlin Auditorium)
4 p.m. Survival group meetings (Location to be announced)
6 - 8 p.m. Beach Party '88 (Library Green)

Sunday, August 21

8:15 - 9 a.m. Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Opening of School Liturgy (Angela Athletic Facility)
11 - 1 p.m. Brunch
1 p.m. Survival group meetings for groups 1-33 (Locations to be announced)
1 p.m. Making the Grade with Time to Play for groups 34-65 (Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall)
1 p.m. Bloom Where You're Planted for groups 66-100 (Haggar Parlor)
2 p.m. Survival group meetings for groups 34-65 (Locations to be announced)
2 p.m. Making the Grade with Time to Play for groups 66-100 (Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall)

see Saint Mary's, page 19

In Brief

Student parking? No, the Indiana State Fair's demolition derby in Indianapolis is coming up and Roger Cox, the state champion, doesn't have a sponsor. The Evansville junkyard operator is one of about 100 drivers expected to compete in next Saturday's mechanized mayhem and estimates he'll spend about \$1,000, as much as the winner receives, preparing his car. Cox had the doors bashed off his car by the time he vanquished his opponents in last year's title bout. His wife was terrified. "I'll put it this way: I've seen him in about 300 demos and that one I cried all the way through," said Tonya Cox. "It's nothing like the little bitty ones around here, they go gung-ho. I was begging him, 'Please let's go home.' I just prayed a lot." -Associated Press

The Challenger is ready, say elated engineers more than 2 1/2 years after a flawed booster rocket joint doomed the Challenger, the redesigned part is "the safest thing on the space shuttle" and elated engineers say the craft is ready to launch. Meanwhile, technicians at Cape Canaveral, Fla., bolted a clamp over a gas leak on the Discovery and applied a sealing compound today as they worked to clear one of the last remaining hurdles to liftoff. NASA spokeswoman Pat Phillips said the compound would have to set for several hours, then workers would run pressure checks over the weekend to determine how well the seal worked. -Associated Press

Jack the Ripper still cannot be identified from lost-long photographs and documents recovered by police. Nevertheless, the documents released Thursday have helped fill in historical gaps and included a chilling letter, written in neat script and red ink, said to be from the Ripper, according to police. The yellowed Ripper letter taunts the police for failing to catch him. "I keep hearing the police have caught me but they won't fix me just yet. I have laughed when they look so clever and talk about being on the right track," it said. Dellow said part of the evidence, a set of post-mortem photographs of the Ripper's victims, was given to police last year by the family of a deceased policeman. It was not known how they came into his possession, he said. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Marching Band Registration is taking place TODAY at Washington Hall. All interested students should stop by as soon as possible. Daily rehearsals are scheduled in preparation for final auditions on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Openings available on all instruments. For further information, call the band office at 239-7136. -The Observer

The **Observer Of Interest** section is for announcement of free, campus-wide, one-time events of general interest. The Lecture Circuit section on the inside back page is for announcement of lectures on campus. The Campus section on the inside back page is for announcement of other campus events of general interest. The Observer provides these spaces free of charge as a public service, but reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. Announcements for all sections must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. the day before publication. -The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Some down-to-earth tips for starry-eyed freshmen

Here you are, a starry-eyed (teary-eyed, perhaps) freshman, full of visions of the Golden Dome and of the Grotto at night and the anticipation of our first football game. And after the parents leave and you spend that first night without much to do except miss home and hometown honeys and food cooked by Mom or Dad instead of anonymous dining hall workers, you'll get depressed. Don't worry, it goes away. But just to tide you over the "freshman hump", here's some practical advice:

Major decision: But it's not really a major decision, since you can switch colleges until your junior year and can switch majors until the seventh day of your senior year. Just remember that Engineering has the largest number of freshmen and the smallest number of seniors. At least, that's what some senior told me my freshman year.

Miami: Jimmy Johnson is Satan incarnate. Miami players wear their IQ's on their jerseys. Find an upperclassman who went to see us lose last year 24-0 or three years ago 58-7 to tell you about Miami fans -- we can't print words like that here. This is the same team that said on national television last year that they couldn't wait for October 15th to roll around. This is the year. Have faith.

Chinese food: I have yet to find a decent Chinese food joint in South Bend. If you do, please let me know.

SYRs: This stands for Screw Your Roommate dances, which you probably read about in the admissions booklets. What they didn't tell you is that the administration is phasing them out with a requirement of 70 percent attendance two weeks before the event. Then they will tell us next year that it is our own fault that there is no social life on campus. Two morals to this story: 1) Go to SYRs while you still can, and 2) find some other way to meet members of the opposite sex.

Parents: Don't rejoice. You haven't gotten rid of them. You have instead traded them in on a new set, living in the Golden Dome and the student center. Your new parents are authoritarian parents, which psychologists will tell you are the worst kind to have. Off-campus is not an option as a freshman, so deal with parents as best you can. I would recommend the

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor



"what they don't know won't hurt you" approach, but that can lead to dismissal and forfeiture of tuition, so watch your back.

Parietals: The grass by Saint Mary's Lake is a decent spot to break parietals. The golf course isn't bad either. Watch out for bugs and Security, which has been known to patrol these areas. Don't use the steam tunnels -- they're too dirty. If you're really that hot to trot, go find a motel. Twenty bucks is cheap compared to a semester's tuition and the eight semesters I've been here someone's gotten caught on campus and expelled.

The Dome: Don't climb it. The view isn't that good, you can't reach the gold part, it's a long way down, and getting caught is no fun at all.

Computer time: Use a word processor, because with a little practice you can learn to write 12-page papers from start to finish in six hours. This ability does you no good, however, if you can't get on a computer. Go early. Like five in the morning.

Alcohol: Despite administration dreams to the contrary, drinking is a part of social life. But don't be stupid and go near automobiles while you're doing it. People get killed that way.

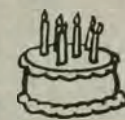
Seniors: As a freshman it is easy to believe that seniors are more knowledgeable, more at ease about dating, more worldly. Don't buy it. The more time you spend at college, the more you realize that you are absolutely clueless about most of life. We're just better at looking like we know what we're doing.

That's a bit of the things you won't learn in books around here. And soon you too will complain about the administration and the long lines for everything and the bookstore prices. But odds are good that you'll love the place in four years (perhaps five) just as much as us clueless seniors do now. Just don't say we didn't warn you.

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Construction work should settle down

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

The sounds of saws and jackhammers should be dying down this fall as several construction projects on the Notre Dame campus are completed.

The construction is "largely the result of the fund drive. A lot of the money raised has been put into much needed buildings on campus," said Dedrick. The Strategic Moment campaign has attempted to raise \$300 million, much of which has been earmarked for buildings.

Removal of the scaffolding on the Golden Dome of the Administration Building will start

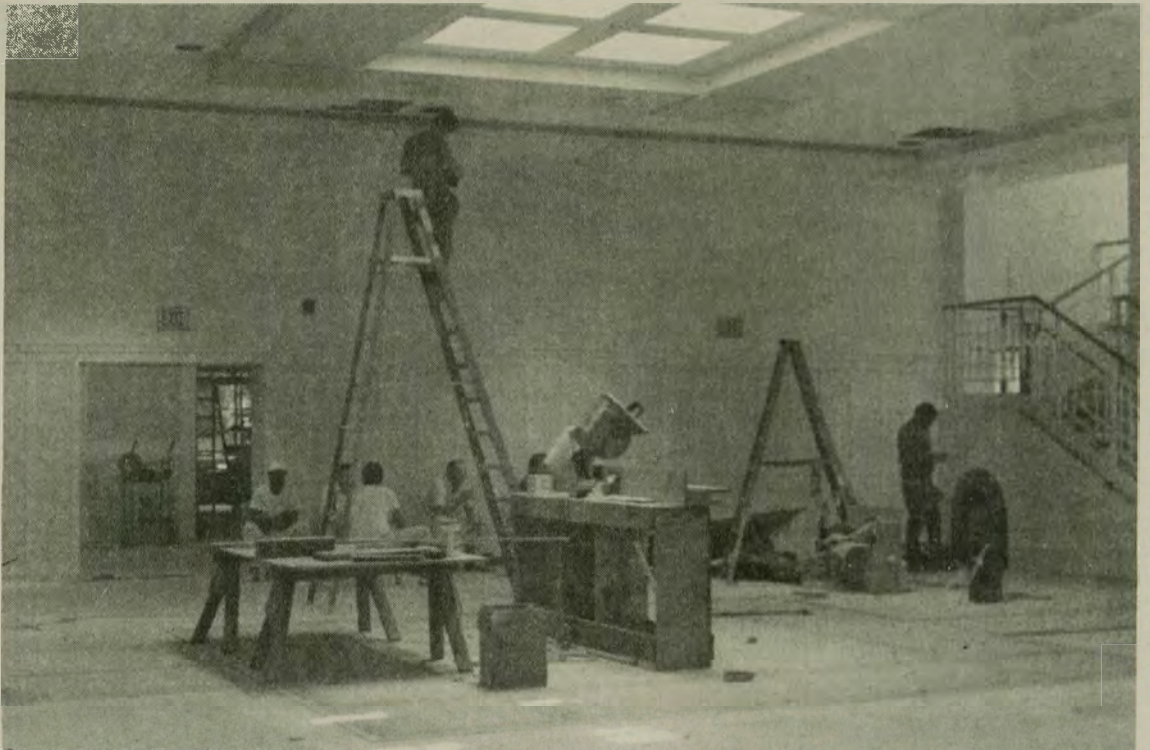
next week, said Dedrick. "They're finished with the gilding pretty much except for the bottom three feet of the dome," he added.

The upper levels of the scaffolding will be removed while the gilding is finished.

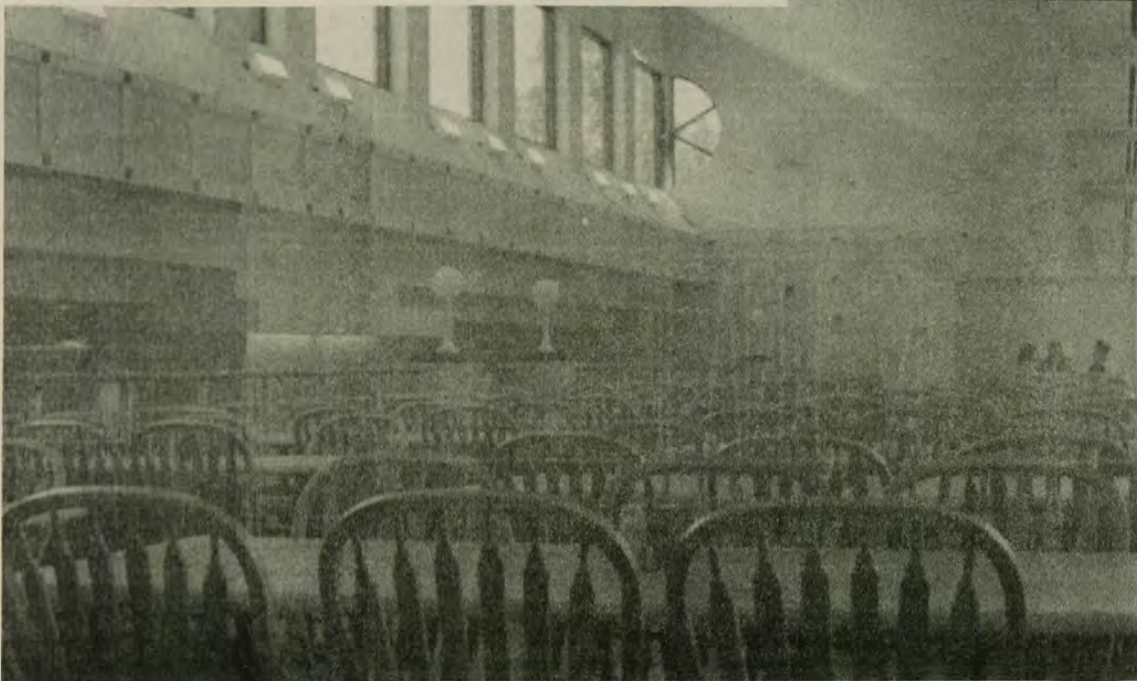
The North Dining Hall construction, which started last fall, will be finished by early October. Dining capacity will be increased to over 1700 total, an improvement from last year's capacity of 1100, Dedrick said.

For dining hall details, see page 5

Siegfried Hall and Knott Hall



The Observer / Rob Regovich



Sneak preview

(Left) The interior of the new North Dining Hall. The newly installed skylights can be seen in the ceiling area. (Top) Workers are finishing the south portion of the dining hall to be opened in mid-October. The north portion of the dining hall will be open Sunday evening for the first time since renovations began. For details, see page 5.

are both "99 percent done," according to Dedrick. "The landscaping's not done yet because we're waiting on the weather -- it's been so hot and dry," said Dedrick. He added that some minor details in the two dorms were still being finished.

Renovations in Keenan Hall and Stanford Hall are also coming to a close. "We put a lot of effort this summer into Keenan and Stanford, especially into increasing the social space," Dedrick said.

About \$1 million was spent on the two dorms, but that money bought "more than just paint," Dedrick said. New plumbing, new grounded electrical systems, a modern fire and heat detector system, new emergency exits, and new air handling systems for the basements were installed in both dorms.

At a less advanced state of completion is the addition to Nieuwland Science Hall, which was started last spring. The new wing will consist of new physics classrooms as well as new faculty offices and the administration's Hewlett-Packard computer.

An earth retention system around the new addition is now in place. "Earth retainers are tricky," said Dedrick. "They have to be placed just so, or the existing building will settle or crack." Cracks appeared last year after a similar addition to the LaFortune Student Center, but these were the result of shrinkage and not settling, said Dedrick.

Foundations for the addition will be in place before this winter, and the building will be completed by next September, Dedrick added.

Dedrick said the use of the addition for 1989 fall classes was a "touch and go" proposition.

The Crypt underneath Sacred Heart Church has been reopened after extensive renovations. "It's worth a trip for the parents to go see it," said Dedrick. "It's really beautiful."

Air conditioning has also been installed in Sacred Heart Church.

"I've been here ten years and the rate of construction's been pretty steady, but it's been higher lately," said Dedrick.

No freshmen in study lounges

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

No freshmen will be forced into temporary housing this year, as has been the case in past years, said Director of Student Residences Evelyn Reinebold.

"It's a very good feeling" to have all the freshmen housed,

said Reinebold. This is the first year in 17 years that no freshmen have been forced to live in temporary converted study halls while awaiting dormitory rooms.

"One of the factors is that we didn't close Holy Cross Hall," said Reinebold. Holy Cross Hall, a men's dormitory housing 222 students, was slated to be closed last year, but the University decided to keep it open, according to Reinebold.

Good estimates of the number of incoming students also helped the housing situation. "Admissions kept their number (of estimated students) relatively stable," said Reinebold. Another factor was the class size, which increased only slightly from last year.

In past years, some freshmen have been housed in study lounges for the entire first semester.



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The Observer / Rob Regovich

These Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps marchers were among the many freshmen asked to report to campus early for ROTC duty.

Frosh

continued from page 1

Last year's conversion of Howard Hall into a women's dorm and the newly opened Siegfried Hall and Knott Hall will help to accommodate these extra women.

One characteristic of this freshman class is its geographic diversity. Students come from every state and many foreign countries. The top five

states represented continue to be Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Indiana.

Although the official statistics cannot be completed until after registration, Rooney said that the average SAT score for the class of 1992 is in the low 1200's. The average freshman was in the top 5 percent of his high school class.

"The hardest part of my job is to have to say no to so many qualified students," said Rooney.

Foreign Study Programs

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
A GENERAL INFORMATION SESSION

WHEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1988
WHERE: JACC, ARENA, Sections 4/5/6 (Purple and Orange)
TIME: 2:00 P.M.

Immediately following the general information session, individual sessions for each program will be held in the following rooms:

PROGRAM	COORDINATOR	ROOM
Angers, France	Dr. Louis MacKenzie	Gate 10, Gym
Innsbruck, Austria	Dr. Albert Wimmer	C14
Jerusalem, Israel	Dr. Isabel Charles	C124*
Maynooth, Ireland Saint Mary's College	Ms. Roxann Brown	Monogram Room B
Mexico City, Mexico	Dr. Olivera-Williams	Monogram Room C
People's Republic of China Summer Program	Dr. Dian Murray	Rolf's Aquatic Center Spectator Area
Rome, Italy Saint Mary's College	Dr. Peter Checca	Gate 8, Gym
Tokyo, Japan	Fr. George Minamiki, SJ	PI, Rolf's Aquatic Center

Former student participants will also be on hand to discuss their experiences, offer comments and answer questions.

SMC

continued from page 1

time to help instill a feeling of enthusiasm into the students about Saint Mary's while helping to familiarize them with their new surroundings. Even though the number of freshmen this year is large, we have a great number of caring individuals who want to help them begin their college career as easily as possible," said Suchy.

**Join
The Observer**



IRELAND PROGRAM

Information Sessions

SMC

Fri., Aug. 19

1:30 p.m.

LITTLE THEATRE

ND

Sun., Aug. 21

2:00 p.m.

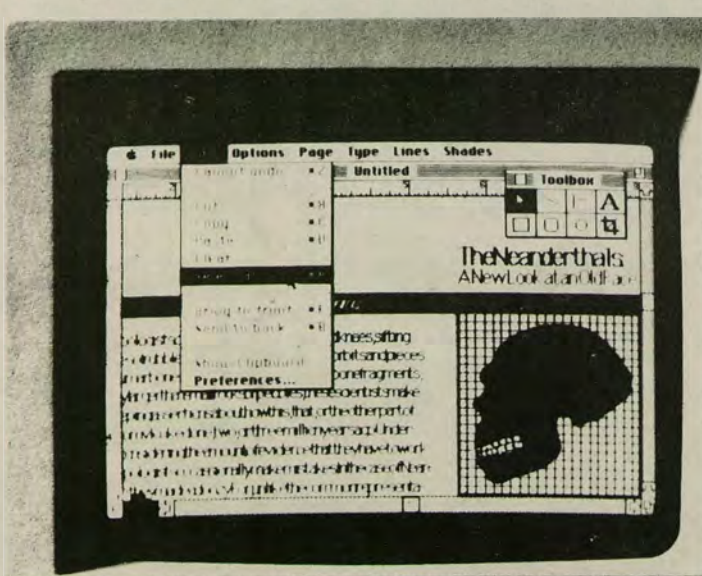
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(after general session)

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Dining renovations on track

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
News Editor

The renovations and additions to North Dining Hall will be completed on schedule, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

Most of the dining hall will be open for its first meal Sunday night for dinner, said Director of Food Services William Hickey. The remainder of the facilities will be opened in mid-October.

"We had two main areas of improvement: the decor and the serveries," said Hickey. "Everything is so different it will blow the socks off people," he added.

"The serveries have been gutted," said Hickey. "The lines have been changed to a total scramble system, with different lines for hot food, deli

food, desserts, and cereals. We have totally new tile and new equipment.

"It's a completely different operation than it was before," Hickey added.

In the dining area, a two-level dining area, new skylights, and completely new furniture have been added, said Dedrick. "One of our goals was to improve the dining ambience," Dedrick said. "It should be overall a more pleasant dining experience."

Dining hall capacity has been increased by 500, said Hickey.

New in North Dining Hall are the Blue Room and the Gold Room. These rooms are student dining rooms at the north and south ends of the dining hall, said Hickey. They will be part of the regular dining area, but they also can be reserved by student groups and organi-

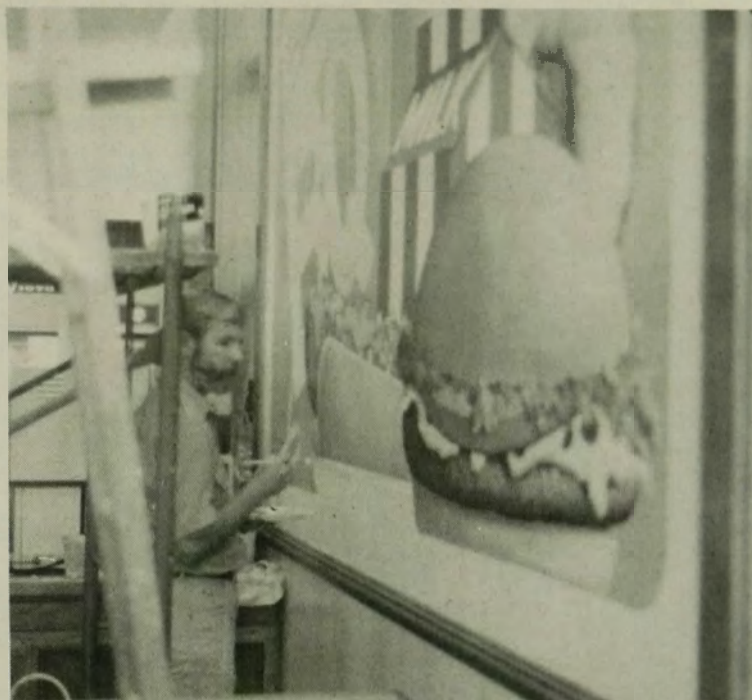
zations during off-rush hours, he added.

The 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', and 'E' lines will be open Sunday, as well as the Blue Room. The southernmost 'F' line, the Gold Room, and the south entrance to the dining hall will be closed until October, said Hickey.

The closed section represents about 300 seats, said Dedrick.

Hickey said the closed area should not be a problem. "We can deal with any type of problem like that," said Hickey. "I don't think we'll have to extend hours unless there are problems feeding people."

But Hickey said there probably won't be any problems with the new facility. "I think North Dining Hall will speak for itself," said Hickey. "People will be really surprised."



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Fast food

In an effort to improve service, University Food Services has opened a hot dog stand to operate during the lunchtime peak. The above mural will be a backdrop for the stand.

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SMC welcomes 43 transfers

By MIMI TUOHY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The incoming Freshmen aren't the only people being honored at Saint Mary's College this weekend. Forty-three transfer students are also being welcomed at various events planned throughout the weekend.

An informal luncheon welcoming transfer and day students was held yesterday in Stapleton Lounge to allow students to meet with administrators and staff.

"The Transfer/Day Student Luncheon and the transfer academic briefing allow these students to meet each other and discuss concerns of theirs which may be quite different from those of the freshmen," said Mary Ellen Smith, director of student activities.

President William Hickey addressed the transfer students in a short speech.

"Although you don't have as much time here as the freshmen, I encourage you to get involved and become acquainted with the resources available at

Saint Mary's," he said.

Transfer Chairperson Donna Ryan told the new students of her own experiences. "I remember meeting the other transfers and feeling welcome at orientation even though I wasn't a freshman. I hope that this year's transfers feel the same way."

Meg Ryan (no relation), a junior transfer from Spring Hill College in Spring Hill, Ala., said she feels welcome. "Everyone has been so nice this weekend that I feel like I know them already."

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Knott, Siegfried Halls completed and open

By JANET HEROLD
News Staff

The newest dorms on campus are finally open, after more than a year of construction. Knott and Siegfried Halls are set this weekend to welcome their first residents.

Knott and Siegfried may look like their neighbors, but they are "not a mirror image of the Pasquerillas. The chapels represent major structural changes, there's more common space, more cubic space," said Knott Rector Janice Poorman.

"Everybody is very pleased with both of the new dorms and are very glad to be here," said Poorman. Many of the dorms residents are transfer students



of all types who have been given on-campus housing since there will be no women in study lounges this year, Poorman said.

Both new halls each have a capacity for 238 residents, the same as Pasquerilla West, according to the Office of Student

Residences. However, this year each dorm will house only about 200 women, said Sister Maureen Minihane, Siegfried rector.

The disparity stems from the fact that graduate students will be housed on the top floors of each dorm this year, said Poorman. "(Housing graduate students) is only until the ratio evens up," she said.

The presence of graduate students in Knott and Siegfried is an asset, said Poorman. Minihane added she hopes "to foster mixing among graduate students and undergraduates."

Knott's rector described the new halls' residents as "culturally diverse," adding that they are a strength and a dis-



tinguishing characteristic for both dorms.

Poorman became a rector last May, after serving a year as assistant rector of Farley. Prior to working in Farley, she taught religion, history, and English at the high school level for 10 years. Poorman said she

is "certainly excited about the challenge of being a new rector of a new dorm."

Minihane worked as a principal of Saint Mary's School in Virginia before coming to Notre Dame last year to work with the Church Leaders program.

Minihane, who was chosen as rector of Siegfried last spring, said she is "very excited" about being rector and has felt a "real sense of community with the RAs."

Each dorm's resident assistants were "selected from the top alternates from all other women's halls and a few off-campus people," said Poorman.

Sophomore to chair Honor Code Committee

By KENDRA MORRILL
Assistant News Editor

After just one year as a student at Notre Dame, Kristen Lynn Stamile has been named Chair of the University Committee on the Academic Honor Code.

Stamile is a Dean's List sophomore from Breen-Phillips Hall who was very active in student government during her freshman year, according to a letter from Associate Provost Oliver Williams. Williams chaired the committee during the past year until student leadership could be identified, the letter said.

While serving on the Freshman Advisory Council last year, Stamile was also a member of a team that represented Notre Dame at a national conference on honor codes at Princeton University, she said.

"People in our class (of 1991) were needed to learn about the honor code, to get student representation," Stamile said. "(The Honor Code committee) has been run by faculty. That's not what the Honor Code is about," she said.

Williams contacted Stamile during the summer, asking her if she would accept the role of chair, she said.

Stamile's appointment

"marks a very important recognition of the maturity and abilities of our students," Williams said in his letter.

Stamile's role as chair will be to work with the committee in designing an Honor Code system that will serve the situation at Notre Dame, Williams said.

Stamile said she accepted the appointment because "it's important to find something that will not theoretically work, but will realistically work, for Notre Dame."

"In theory, I like the Honor Code; I agree with its principles," Stamile said. "But lots of students don't agree with it, and I can empathize with them.

I'm a student here, too, and I feel much like them."

"People are confused about the Honor Code," she said. "There's a need for a lot of education."

The Honor Code began its four year trial period in January of 1988. Stamile said she feels that, without enough education about the Honor Code, the response to it has not been completely positive.

"The response hasn't been totally negative, but if people don't understand (the Honor Code) they can't support it," she said. "And negative responses are usually alot

louder than positive responses."

Stamile said she believes an education under the Honor Code system is very different from one under the past academic system. "It's something that can be carried on to later life," she said. "It offers a moral education as well (as an academic one)."

It is too early to tell whether the Honor Code at Notre Dame is here to stay, according to Stamile. "If students believe in the Honor Code, it's wonderful," she said. "If they don't believe in it then there is no need for it."

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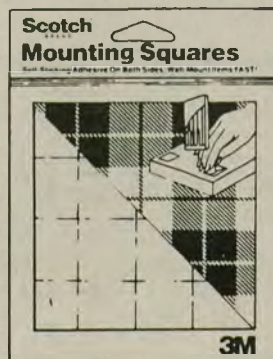
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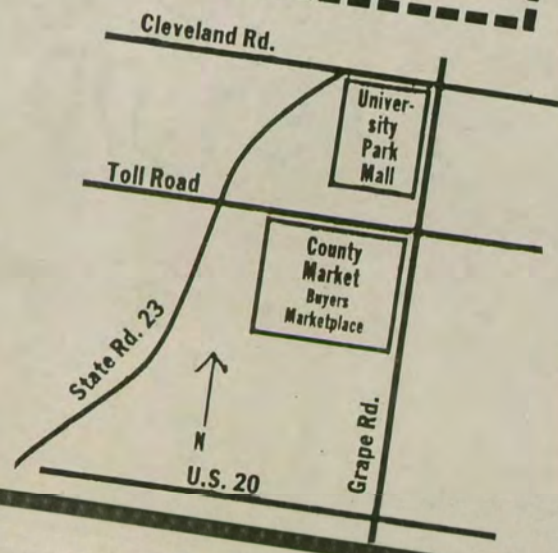
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ND Orientation Committee pulls out stops for freshmen

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

The time has come. The planning is over. Notre Dame's newest freshmen have arrived and the Orientation Committee is pulling out all the stops to welcome them.

A variety of social events, including a quad party and a "Graffiti Dance" on the Stepan basketball courts, have been scheduled. Events have also been planned by all 26 dorms.

Anne Freitag and Amy Rochon, Orientation Committee co-chairmen, are both looking forward to this weekend's events.

"I'm really excited about it," Rochon said. "We started working on it six months ago. All summer we couldn't wait for it to get here."

About 187 students campus-wide are involved with the Orientation Committee this weekend, Freitag said. Students will be posted at the gates and in the halls to greet and assist the incoming freshmen.

Whatever the weather, it won't rain on their parade. "We

have alternate locations. If it rains, at least we're covered. At least it won't be too hot," Freitag said.

This year, the committee established a new Hospitality Room in LaFortune Student Center to provide freshmen and their families with information and refreshments.

Open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., the Hospitality Room offers campus information and cookies and lemonade.

"A lot of transfer students have been coming through too. It's really for any new students," Rochon said.

Various events designed to help acquaint freshmen with campus and each other will be held throughout the weekend.

On Sunday night at 9 p.m., Talent Unlimited, a private entertainment group, will present a variety show on the Stepan basketball courts with the help of attending freshmen.

From then until 1 a.m., the Class of '92 will have something to really write home about -- a

"Graffiti Dance." Music will be provided by "The Left."

"I think it will go over really well," said Rochon. "The key is that they wear white T-shirts."

"This year it seems people are more accessible, especially with the Hospitality Room," said Hall Coordinator Scott Berg. "It makes things go much more smoothly than in years past."

Even after this weekend, Freitag and Rochon will continue to assist freshmen. Working with Dean Emil Hofman in Freshman Year of Studies, they will be responsible for social programming during this semester.

"We just had so much fun during our freshman orientation that we wanted to share in it this year," Freitag said.

"I think it's going to a lot of fun. The culmination of six months of work is right here. Everybody is all psyched up and gung ho," she said. "That's what makes it all worthwhile, seeing them have a good time."



Dog tired

The Observer / Rob Regovich

Most freshmen find moving in an exhausting experience, even when moving into brand new Knott Hall. For details on Knott and Siegfried Hall, the two new women's dorms, see page 7.

SMC student government stresses unity for everybody

By MIMI TUOHY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's student government boards have set goals for the coming year, stressing unity as a primary goal for the entire student body.

Student government at Saint Mary's is guided by Student Body President Julie Parrish,

who also heads the Board of Governance. Lisa Hill, vice president for student affairs, presidents, committee chairmen and Student Activities Board commissioners, approves policies and rule as well as discusses college and student issues.

The Programming Board,

comprised of class and hall vice presidents, coordinates activities and schedules Saint Mary's class and hall events.

The Student Activities Board will plan college activities, movie series, co-sponsor events with other groups on campus and will coordinate larger events on campus, such

as the Beer Gardens in October and a proposed Casino Night in February. "Having worked with previous student governments, I think I can say this will be a good year. Julie Parrish has good experience and will provide productive leadership for the group," said Student Activities Director Mary Ellen Smith.

"Student Activities Board has great ideas with emphasis placed on programming with diversity," Smith said. "Watching orientation, the group looks very dedicated and ambitious. I think they will be exciting to watch." heads the Programming Board.

Christy Wolfe, vice president for academic affairs and college relations, directs the Student Academic Council. Julie

Wagner and Shannon McGowan are responsible for the Student Activities Board.

"I'm very happy with our orientation," said Parrish. "Everyone on the boards has good ideas, strong points and initiative. I'm impressed with the unity the group has and with the enthusiasm. As in years past, we see 'approachability' as a significant problem," she said.

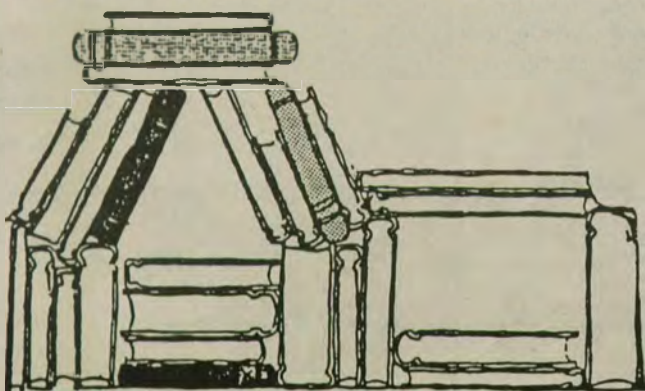
"Students rarely seek out the student government representatives to air a problem or conflict," Parrish said. "We want all the members of student government to be visible and to obtain the input of the student body. To only have the opinions of the student government members is to ignore the needs and opinions of the whole student body."

Microcomputer Lab Consultants

User Services in the Office of University Computing is seeking applicants for positions as assistant consultants in its campus microcomputer labs. All students with microcomputer hardware and software experience (especially IBM, Zenith, other PC compatible and Apple Macintosh) are encouraged to apply. Interested persons should fill out an application form in the Office of University Computing Library (room 3 of the Computing Center/Math Building) between the hours of 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. Interviews will be conducted beginning 8/26 so please respond as soon as possible.

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How best to create the ND experience

Tomorrow most of you freshmen will walk mom and dad to the car and, after a tearful embrace, say good-bye. The initial shock of the separation will numb you for some time, but soon the realization that you are alone will slap you in the face. Alone? Not really, but your mind will insist otherwise. Your roommate(s), sectionmates, classmates; they all still stand a bit distant, acquaintances just beginning to cross into the realm of friendship. What now?

Matt Slaughter and another thing

Don't worry. Your fears will all soon dissipate as the flurry of activities which met you this orientation weekend continues unabated; you won't have time to worry. Time will quicken its pace. In no time at all you'll be standing on the floor of the J.A.C.C. not to be welcomed with a parental blessing but to be dismissed with a diploma.

Before you rush headlong into your four years here under the Dome I'd like

to offer you, at the risk of sounding pretentious, a singular piece of advice. Actually the thought is not mine, nor is it particularly striking. Nonetheless it merits repeating as you begin to chart your course. I defer to Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher, and his proclamation "All things in moderation; nothing to excess."

This maxim speaks volumes to you if you listen. What it urges of you is, as you proceed throughout your Notre Dame experience, to maintain a balance among your activities. Do not limit yourself, for narrowness of activities begets narrowness of mind, the outcome antithetical to the university experience. In the abstract this sounds good and fine and easy but beware. The person with this proper balance may unfortunately be the exception, not the rule. The powers that be will often pull you too far toward narrowness. Resist. The above is not to say you must prepare some master plan which allocates your every waking minute. Schedules too suffer from the law of diminishing returns. It should rest in the back of your mind, a truism to which you can periodically refer in an

attempt to make order out of your daily chaos.

Start with academics, your more or less primary concern here at Notre Dame. Balance your academic activities with your non-academic ones, taking time out to smell the proverbial roses. Balance too the components of these two halves. Academically, regardless of the major you eventually settle upon, try to obtain a true liberal education. Take courses from as many disciplines as you can, studying whatever interests you for no other reason than that it interests you. Aerospace engineers should take pottery courses. Broaden your education and it will become all the more enjoyable. Non-academically, choose from the seemingly countless clubs and activities on campus. Too often students' extracurriculars consist of football games and trips to the Rock. Write for one of the student publications, take up photography, hone your speaking skills; in short spend your time outside the classroom wherever your many interests take you.

This balance should be a fluid, not static, one. Pick and choose, do and

redo. No eureka's will appear upon reaching it for it will constantly be evolving. Where to start? A great place will be Activities Night at Stepan Center on Aug. 30; there you can learn about all sorts of campus organizations which may appeal to you. Talk with your friends and see what they have discovered. Find guidance from your professors, rectors, and administrators. Moderation will come to you naturally. And do not forget to respect others' balances. Given that yours will continuously change, clearly others' will differ from yours. This diversity will prove to be an asset, not a liability--indeed, for it a university strives.

The next four years have much to offer you, and I hope you will get your fill. Members of the Notre Dame family usually leave quite satiated. And try as you proceed to heed Aristotle's words. Use the University to its fullest by sampling all of what it offers. You will emerge a better person both in your mind and in the minds of others.

Matt Slaughter is a junior economics major and is the Viewpoint editor.

P.O. Box Q

Hickey salutes SMC freshmen

Dear Class of 1992:

Welcome to Saint Mary's College! You are about to begin what we hope will be one of the most rewarding four-year periods of your life. We are excited to have you here.

In selecting a liberal arts education, you have decided to explore the many educational avenues which will give you a solid foundation for the life you will live after Saint Mary's. This education will prepare you for a lifetime of learning. I encourage you to probe, question, search, grow--stretch your mind and take full advantage of the knowledge that is just waiting to be discovered. An important part of this process will be the interaction you will have with your professors. Take the time to get to know them well. They care deeply about you, as a person and as a student. Give them the chance to challenge you intellectually and to guide you academically. They are your mentors, and you will find that learning from them extends far beyond the doors of the classroom.

Saint Mary's College is dedicated to helping you develop your talents, not only academically but also spiritually, culturally, and as a human being. You have selected a Catholic college and are truly blessed to be studying in a caring, Christian community. There are many ways on this campus for you to explore your religious heritage. Take advantage of these opportunities; your faith can be renewed and deepened during your stay with us.

Saint Mary's has many clubs and organizations for every interest. There are varsity and intramural sports, the campus paper, yearbook, literary magazine, and student government. We encourage you to get involved and to enjoy developing what will become some of the most special and treasured friendships of your lifetime.

We realize that the transition to college is not easy. But we want you to know that we are here to help you through it. Counselors, faculty, administrators, and Sisters alike, we want you to succeed and to get over the hurdle. Seek us out, if you need us.

As you begin your first year at Saint Mary's, I challenge you to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities awaiting you. Persevere. Take strides forward and grow as a total person. Soon these few short years will be past. Let them be well spent so that when you leave, you will set out with confidence to contribute toward making our world a better place.

Dr. William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
August 18, 1988

Malloy welcomes the Class of 1992

Dear Class of 1992:

It is my privilege to welcome you to Notre Dame on behalf of all my colleagues here at the University. We have a beautiful campus and a stimulating learning environment. Soon I hope you will call it home.

You have already distinguished yourselves in high school for your academic achievement and your leadership role. I hope that you can build on this foundation and bring to Notre Dame the richness of your talent, energy, and enthusiasm. This is a tradition-laden place, but every generation needs to take on the challenges of the present.

I pray that Notre Dame may become a special place for you as it has been for me and so many other graduates of the past. I look forward to meeting you personally.

Father Edward Malloy
President
University of Notre Dame
August 18, 1988

Commissioners greet class

Dear Class of 1992:

Welcome to Notre Dame! It's finally here--your first day of Freshman Orientation and the beginning of four years you've probably been looking forward to for a long time. On behalf of the Freshman Orientation Committee, we welcome you to campus.

In gaining admission to the University, each of you has been recognized as a fine student and a well rounded individual. Just as it is an honor for you to become a part of the Notre Dame community, it is a great honor for us to welcome you as the newest members of the Notre Dame family.

To aid you in becoming familiar with both your new surroundings and your new classmates, we have coordinated some services and social events for you. Take advantage of both our Hospitality Room located in LaFortune

Student Center and the campus tours offered throughout the weekend. See your Orientation schedule for details. As for the "fun stuff," the dorms have planned lots of mixers and activities for you, and we are busy getting ready for our grand finale on Sunday night. We'll kick it off with Entertainment Unlimited at Stepan Center at 9 p.m., followed by the Graffiti Dance (wear a white T-shirt!).

Whatever you do, get out there and participate! This weekend is your first and best opportunity to acquaint yourselves with Notre Dame and your fellow Domers, so don't waste it. Again, we emphatically welcome you and hope this weekend is the start of a great four years.

Anne Freitag
Amy Rochon
Co-chairpersons
Freshman Orientation
August 18, 1988

Quote of the Day

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."

Richard Bach
Illusions

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

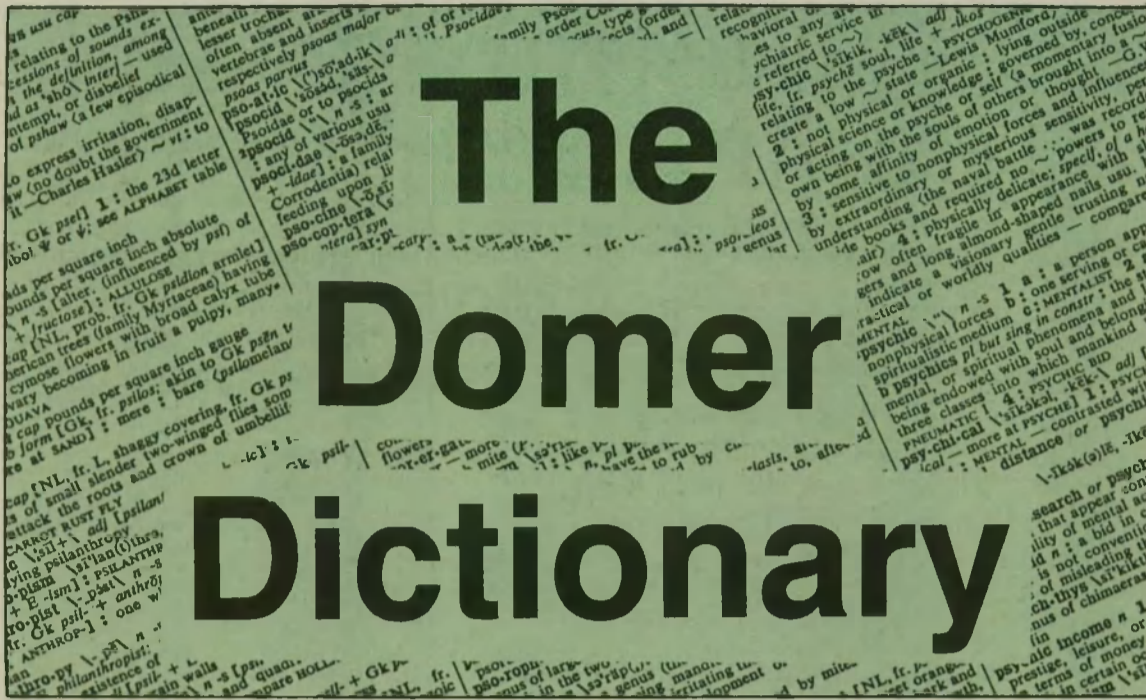
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Speak English? Good. But now you gotta learn a whole new language. We call it "Domenglish." That's "Domer English" to you and me. Hang around here long enough and you might start saying things like, "After the brare, let's go O.C. and get some za" or "What's shakin' at BP tonight?"

Your parents may be scared at first. After all, they *thought* they spoke your language, or vice versa. Here's a definitive guide with a few words you'll need to know: the official Dictionary of Domenglish.

Ad Building: This has nothing to do with the math building, which is on the other side of campus. It is more commonly known as the Administration Building, the official home of the dome.

An Tostal: A weeklong celebration held every spring, heralding the end of school, the end of winter (hopefully) and the beginning of finals. Starting with Monday Madness, students engage in jello tosses, mud fights in the pits and Cap'n Crunch eating contests on days like Frivolous Friday, until Serene Sunday when the exciting Bookstore Finals rock Stepan.

ACC: Short for the Edmund P. Joyce Convocation and Athletic Center. Also known as the JACC. This place is so *big* that we guarantee you'll get lost at least as many times as you enter it.

Benders: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who are South Bend natives. They're going to get a lot of flak for this. In other words, this is usually not a compliment.

Blowoff: Means both really easy and not studying when you should. It's not a good idea to blow off a final, even if it's a blowoff course.

Bogus: Word applied to any unacceptable or unsatisfactory conditions, ranging from administration policies to the weather, especially including pop quizzes.

Bookstore: This is a two-part definition: 1. The facility on South Quad where you are forced to buy books at bogus prices. 2. The Basketball Tournament of all time, the one you've been practicing for your entire life, the world's "deffest" and largest basketball tournament. This is held every spring, and spectators and participants view the net results at the end of An Tostal.

'Brare: The Theodore M. Heshburgh Library. So called because Domenglish stresses the second syllable of any word. Also called the Teddy 'Brare. Cute, huh?

Bunny: Something really easy. A course with no tests and no papers is a bunny. Also see "blowoff."

CCE: The Center for Continuing Education. The name sounds

like the CSC and the ACC, but don't be confused. This one's next to the Post Office.

CSC: The Center for Social Concerns. If you're concerned about your social life, don't come here. This is a place for social issues, not socializing. Between the 'Brare and Siegfried Hall.

CHEG: Short for Chemical Engineering. This major is no bunny. Most CHEG's don't blow off anything.

Double E's: Short for Electrical Engineer. Note the spelling of "gEEek." Similar to CHEG's, only worse. You'll find most EE's permanently wired.

Dogbook: Remember those pictures you sent in a while back? Well, they're all in here! Not the best way to choose a dream date. Believe us.

Domers: Name given to Notre Dame students, especially men. Usually positive to say "I'm a Domer," but derogatory when others call you this. Also describes attitude and lifestyle of students and graduates.

Emil: Short for Emil T. Hof-

man, dean of Freshman Year of Studies and retired chemistry professor. The word 'Emil' simply means freshman chemistry to most upperclassmen. Also a word for a traditional Hofman chemistry quiz. Freshmen need fear no Emil.

Ethanol: A pungent, gut-wrenching odor emitted from a local plant. Most often fills the air in the morning, but count on it to show up around mealtime.

God Quad: Name given to Main Quad so called because it is home to Sacred Heart Church.

H.T.H.: This stands for "Home Town Honey." Enough said.

Hoosier: A person from Indiana. Often used derogatorily. "An awkward, unhandy or unskilled person" or "To loaf on or botch a job," according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary. We did not make this up.

Mod Quad: Easternmost and newest quad on campus, as in "modern." Home to the "Six Pack" and the 'Brare. By the way, contains the highest

percentage of women on campus.

North Quad: Location needs no explanation. Site of North Dining Hall and six residence halls. Favorite place for sunbathers and quad socials.

O.C.: This stands for "Off Campus." When you hear "Party O.C." this is where you go.

Passion Pit: This describes any lounge of any hall after 2 a.m. This can be an awkward place to be if you're by yourself.

The Pit: This is totally different from a passion pit. Actually The Pit can lead to time spent in a passion pit if things work out. This is the basement of the 'Brare where you'll go for study breaks or to study, depending on whether or not you really want to study. But it's the perfect place to meet that person you keep staring at on 2nd floor.

Psyche: You can either psyche someone out or be psyched. You can always be psyched about something or at least get psyched about something. We hope that you're getting psyched about this year!

Parietals: (per-l-tals) This means midnight Monday through Thursday, 12:30 a.m. on Sundays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. But that depends on your R.A. Seriously folks, watch that dial.

The Rock: The Rock Memorial Building located on South Quad. If you live on the Mod Quad you're going to hate P.E. January.

South Quad: The oldest quad on campus. Watch out for the North-South Annual Snowball Massacre on the night of the first snowfall. Dillon usually suffers the most with lots of broken windows.

Za: This is short for "Pizza." You can get a za anywhere--the Huddle, foodsales and of course, O.C.

The Mod Quad Melting Pot

Siegfried and Knott halls

ACCENT STAFF

Could there be a little more construction? With all the tend to become immune to it after a while and don't even notice any progress being made. North Dining Hall seems to have been in this erector set-like stage for months, and dust has been flying around Nieuwland for months. But the two new women's dorms on the north end of campus are finally finished and ready to house graduate and undergraduate students.

Located next to the Pasquerillas, and looking almost exactly like them, these dorms are named Siegfried and Knott Halls. The dorms will be full of not only freshmen, but upperclassmen and transfer students as well. Last spring, a lottery made it possible for any woman living in university housing to have a chance to move to one of the new dorms. Transfer students who were on a waiting list could also enter the lottery.

reason women wanted to transfer to Siegfried or Knott from their original dorm was due to the fact that these are completely new dorms, and so will have new people and new traditions. Maureen Finnegan, a sophomore, decided to transfer into Siegfried "to get to know new and neat people--there will be a lot of transfer students." Tracey Shelton, a freshman, is "pretty excited to meet different people."

This circle of women from other dorms will be the root of what will become Siegfried and Knott traditions. "I really don't know what to expect with spirit," says Ronda Randle, a sophomore, "but I hope to start something new and different."

Room and roommate situations also prompted some of these girls to move. According to Randle, transferring to Knott meant "a better chance to get a quad since there aren't many in Lewis." Shelton will be rooming with a girl from another dorm and transferring



Observer file photo

A worker building part of the Siegfried Hall chapel. After many months of construction women are

finally moving in to Siegfried and Knott halls.

was a compromise between the two. One junior, who has had terrible luck with roommates the past three years, asked a couple friends to move over to Knott. She said she was also

"tired of room picks" in her present dorm.

It will be only a few months before Siegfried and Knott become part of the family, and not just "those new girls dorms."

Dining out

JOHN BLASI
accent writer

Ok, you made it here. You've already experienced the Huddle and you're ready for something different. Here are some recommended restaurants that are not too far from campus:

The Old Spaghetti Works: The old Singer sewing machine factory now houses this restaurant and a hotel. The homemade Italian dishes are great, the portions generous, and the prices moderate. Reservations recommended. Located in downtown South Bend.

The Emporium: The menu features a little more variety with such dishes as shrimp tempura and teriyaki top sirloin. Moderate to expensive dinners. Reservations recommended. Located in downtown South Bend. Phone: 234-9000

Tippecanoe Place: Located in the Studebaker mansion in downtown South Bend Tippecanoe offers gourmet food in historic surroundings. Expensive. Sunday brunches are fantastic. Reservations highly recommended. Phone: 234-9077

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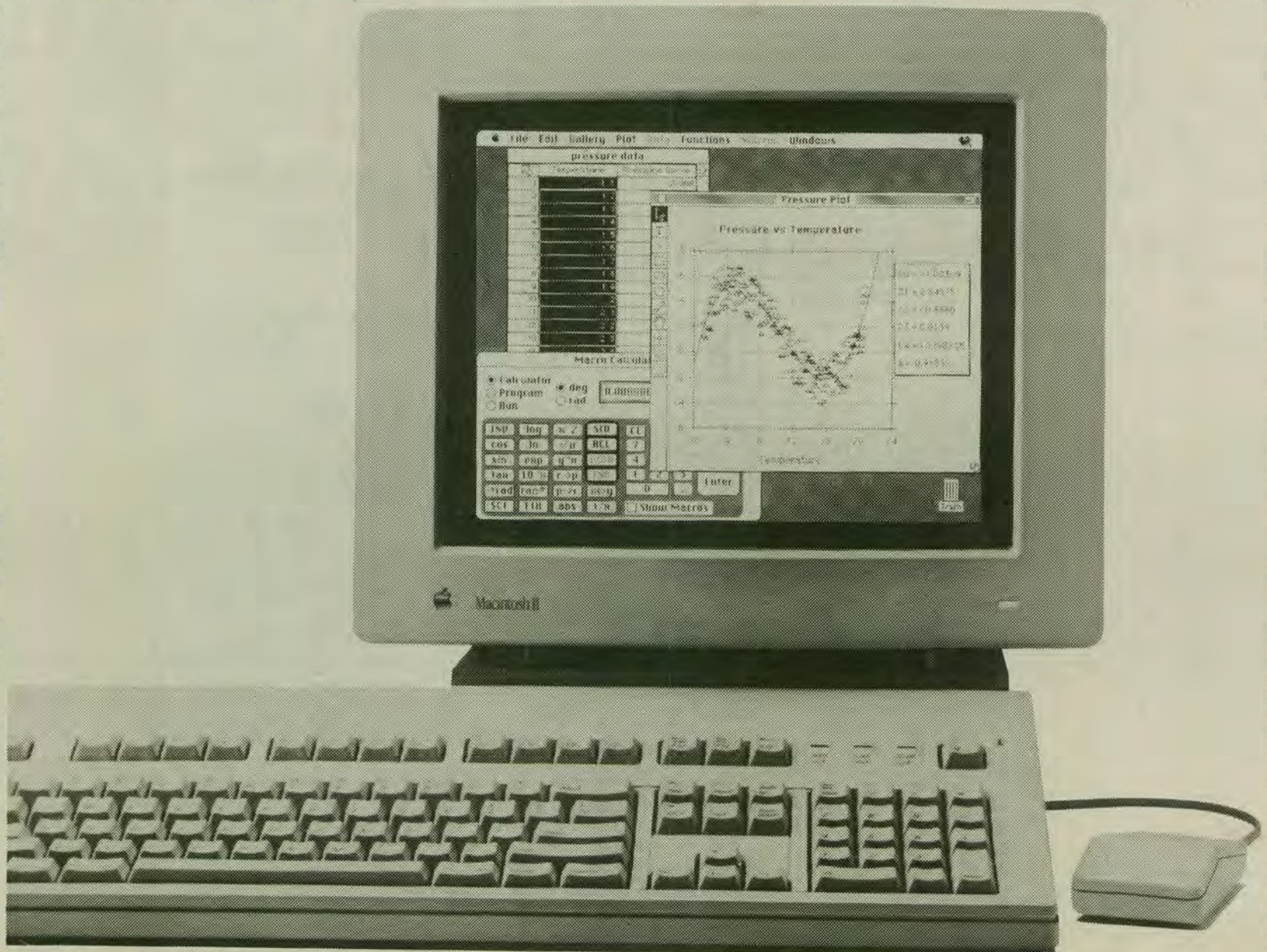
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The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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East Germans not to be overlooked in Olympics

Associated Press

East meets West in the Summer Olympics for the first time since 1976, a battle of athletic skills on one of history's real-life battlegrounds: Korea.

Kept apart by politics, the world's two superpowers will meet Sept. 17 to Oct. 2 in a nation they themselves divided for politics' sake.

This U.S.-Soviet reunion in Seoul will be held in an uneasy political climate sharpened by threats of terrorism and student riots, a 650,000-strong South Korean army on full battle alert, and growing anti-American sentiment.

And while worldwide attention will be on the American-Soviet confrontation, many suspect the big winner will be

from another nation divided in the aftermath of World War II: East Germany. In the past four Summer Olympics, the East Germans' per capita gold medal rate is about 10 times greater than that of the Soviet Union or United States.

"The world had probably best take a long look at the East Germans," the U.S. Olympic Committee's Mike Moran said. "They're a nation of 17 million, and they're dominating several sports. ... They're putting some distance between themselves and the Russians."

In many other ways, too, this is a unique Olympics, from television to tennis to Thompson. NBC bought the TV rights for \$300 million, the first time the Summer Games have been shown by anyone besides

ABC since Tokyo in 1964. Tennis is a full-fledged medal sport. Britain's Daley Thompson goes for an unprecedented third straight gold medal in the decathlon.

Eight years ago, NBC paid \$87 million for the Moscow Games but never got to show them because the United States boycotted over the Soviets' military presence in Afghanistan.

With 19 days and 1795 hours of coverage planned this time, NBC will be able to train its cameras on U.S. stars like Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith Joyner, Mary Decker Slaney, Matt Biondi, Greg Louganis and David Robinson.

And hope the real action isn't with East Germans like track stars Heike Drechsler and

Thomas Schoenlebe, swimmer Kristin Otto or shot putter Ulf Timmermann.


"Our top athletes take part in competition to show what our country is capable of," said Timmermann, the world record-holder.

In 1976, the United States won 34 gold medals and 94 total, compared with 49 gold and 125 total for the Soviets. The East Germans were third in total medals with 90 but ranked ahead of the United States with 40 gold.

The United States won 174 medals, including 83 gold, at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, but the Soviets boycotted those Games, as did the East Germans and most of the Soviet bloc, citing inadequate security.

"There's no question we have better athletes than in '76," Moran said, but expectations of a 1984 repeat would be "out of whack" with reality.

In fact, USOC president Robert Helmick says the United States might have trouble even matching its 1976 total, since restrictions on team sizes in some sports like swimming mean fewer medals available per country.



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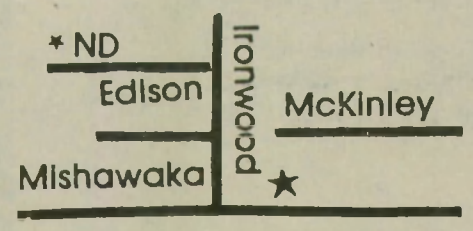
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Meet the people of the Athletic Department

Special to The Observer

Father E. William Beauchamp --Beginning his second year as the University of Notre Dame's executive vice president, Beauchamp heads the faculty board in control of athletics. This body is responsible for overseeing Notre Dame athletics.

Richard Rosenthal --A former two-time All-America Notre Dame basketball player, Rosenthal is in his second year as Notre Dame athletic director. After replacing Gene Corrigan in August 1987, Rosenthal's first year as athletic director saw the women's golf, soccer and softball teams all gain varsity status.

Before he was named athletic director, Rosenthal served as the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the St. Joseph Bancorporation and St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co. for 25 years. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1954.

Yves Auriol --In three seasons as coach of the Irish women's fencing team, Auriol has guided his squad to one national team title and two individual national championships. The French native has coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1980 and 1984, and he also will direct this year's American team in next month's Seoul Games.

Bob Bayliss --After coaching 18 years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Naval Academy, Bayliss is set for his second year of directing the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

Bayliss replaced the legendary Tom Fallon, who coached Notre Dame teams for 35 years, and was recently inducted into the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame.

Since arriving at Notre Dame, Bayliss has upgraded the team's schedule. He also managed to lure David DiLucia, one of the top prep players in the country last spring, to the Notre Dame tennis program. Bayliss was named the 1980 National Coach of the Year by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association after his Navy squad recorded a 19-5 record.

Frosh

continued from page 20

ends Arnold Ale and Devon McDonald, linebackers Troy Ridgely and Michael Smalls, safeties Rodney Culver, Martin Scruggs and cornerback Walter Boyd.

The freshmen reported to campus Aug. 8, a few days before the returning players came back. Besides the drills and orientation to the football program, Holtz said 10 hours is spent teaching study skills to the freshman class.

"They're an outstanding group of people," Holtz noted. "They're going to fit in well with the rest of the freshman class."

Except in foot races.

EXTRA POINTS: Senior defensive tackle Tom Gorman suffered an injury to his right shoulder Thursday, the first day in full pads. Gorman might be ready to play in the Sept. 10 opener against Michigan.

Theresa Kelly and Steve Megargee contributed to this story.

Brian Boulac --A former tight end on the Notre Dame football team, Boulac will coach the softball team in its first year of varsity status. He served 13 years on the Irish football coaching staff.

In 1983, Boulac was named assistant athletic director, a position he will continue to hold.

Tim Connolly --A 1983 Notre Dame grad, the 27-year-old Connolly is a first-year head coach of the women's cross country team. The former Syracuse graduate assistant coach also will be an assistant coach for the men's cross country squad.

Mike DeCicco --This 1949 Notre Dame alum doubles as coach of the national power men's fencing team and academic advisor for all Notre Dame athletes.

Much of the credit for the University's high graduation rate among its athletes belongs to DeCicco, who advises more than 500 Notre Dame athletes.

In 27 years as the Irish fencing coach, his teams have won national championships in 1977, 1978, 1986 and 1988.

Michele Gelfman --Starting her fourth season as women's tennis coach at Notre Dame, the Irish have won North Star Conference titles during all her years at the helm. In the summer of 1987, Gelfman was the tennis director for the International Special Olympics, which were held at South Bend.

Dennis Grace --The 35-year-old men's soccer coach led his team to a best-ever 17-3-1 record last year in his fourth year at the post. The season, which ended when the Irish were refused a bid to the NCAA tournament, included a first-ever win over Indiana.

This fall, Grace's responsibilities also include heading up the women's soccer team, which enters its first season at varsity status.

Lou Holtz --In his second season as Notre Dame football coach last year, Holtz took a



Mike DeCicco

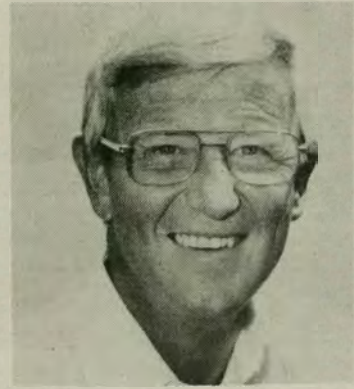
team coming off consecutive losing seasons into the Cotton Bowl as the Irish posted an 8-4 record. Before arriving at Notre Dame, the 51-year-old Holtz coached at William and Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas and Minnesota and also served a one-year stint with the NFL's New York Jets.

Art Lambert -- Will lead the Irish volleyball team through its toughest schedule ever in 1988. Lambert's team went 30-9 last season and has a 89-50 record in his four years at Notre Dame.

Lambert coached men's and women's volleyball and water polo (winning the NCAA Championship in 1976) at Stanford before coming to Notre Dame in 1984.

Muffet McGraw --After compiling an 88-41 record in five seasons at Lehigh, McGraw is set to begin her second season as Notre Dame's women's basketball coach. In her first season at Notre Dame, an Irish squad that went 12-15 the previous year improved to 20-8. The season included a win over Duke for Notre Dame's first-ever victory over a nationally ranked team, and the Irish barely missed receiving a post-season tournament berth.

Pat Murphy --The second-year Notre Dame baseball coach saw his lifelong dream realized last year when he was offered the Irish head coaching job. He responded by directing the Irish to a best-ever 39-22 record that included a school-



Lou Holtz

record 16 consecutive victories.

Murphy's resume includes managing the Class A Tri-City Triplets, where he was the youngest manager in professional baseball, and coaching the Holland national team to the European championship in the summer of 1987. Murphy turned down the opportunity of coaching the Dutch team in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics in order to concentrate on his job at Notre Dame.

Rich O'Leary --Having served eight years as the Notre Dame varsity lacrosse coach, O'Leary also is the assistant director of Non-Varsity Athletics at Notre Dame. Before the lacrosse team achieved varsity status in 1981, O'Leary coached the lacrosse club for 10 years.

Noel O'Sullivan --A 1960 Notre Dame grad, O'Sullivan has coached the Notre Dame golf team for 16 years. During his tenure, the Irish golfers are undefeated in dual meets since 1977. O'Sullivan also is a member of the College Coach's Advisory Board.

Digger Phelps --The winningest Notre Dame basketball coach of all time, Phelps has a 344-155 record in 17 years with



Joe Plane

the Irish. Phelps, whose official first name is Richard, also is known as one of the most outspoken coaches in discussing the state of college athletics and how academics and athletics can coexist.

Joe Plane --Preparing for his 14th year as head coach of both the men's track and cross country teams, Plane directed the cross country squad to a surprising seventh-place finish in the nation last season. Plane was selected as the NCAA District IV Coach of the Year for the 1986 outdoor track season.

Ric Schafer --A former player and assistant coach of the Notre Dame hockey team, Schafer returned to South Bend last year and led the Irish hockey team to a best-ever 27-4-2 record. Schafer coached at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks for seven years before coming back to Notre Dame.

Tim Welsh --After coaching both the men and women's swim teams at Johns Hopkins for eight years, Welsh is entering his third year holding the same positions for Notre Dame. Welsh was named the Division III Coach of the Year in 1979 when he was coaching Johns Hopkins.

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The Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

The Observer / File Photo

Sports facilities offer diversion

Special to The Observer

From racquetball courts to golf courses, from skating rinks to swimming pools, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus has the athletic facilities to fit the needs of any sports enthusiast.

The quads are available in the fall and spring for various activities, and there are plenty of indoor athletic shelters worth a visit or two during the cold weather months. Here is a list of facilities available to students on both campuses:

Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center --The double-domed Joyce ACC, located east of the football stadium, contains more area than the Houston Astrodome. The South Dome houses the basketball arena used by both the men and women's basketball teams, and the hockey team's home ice is located in the North Dome. The women's volleyball team, men's volleyball club and wrestling team have their home matches in the JACC's auxiliary gymnasium, also known as the 'Pit.'

The structure also contains basketball, handball, racquetball, squash, tennis and volleyball courts that usually are open to the public, though reservations are required for most of the courts.

For those interested in Fighting Irish sports history, many Notre Dame awards and mementos are displayed outside the athletic department offices on the second floor.

Rolfs Aquatic Center -- This two-year-old natatorium, located at the east end of the JACC, features a 50-meter pool which usually is divided into three sections during recreational swimming times.

The diving section features three one-meter and two three-meter springboards. The recreational swimming section is 25 yards in length and has eight lanes for swimming laps. The final section is used for water basketball and water polo.

The Rolfs Center, home of the men and women's swimming teams, also has new locker facilities and an observation deck that seats 380 spectators.

Angela Athletic Facility -- Located north of McCandless Hall on the Saint Mary's campus, Angela includes basketball, racquetball, volleyball and indoor tennis courts, and also has a carpeted jogging track around these courts.

Weight machines, fitness and gymnastic equipment also are housed in the facility, while more basketball and tennis courts are just outside the building.

The facility is open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students upon the presentation of a student ID. Reservations are needed for the racquetball courts.

Eck Tennis Pavilion --This indoor facility, completed last fall, is the home court for the men and women's tennis teams. Located east of the outdoor Courtney tennis courts, the Eck is country-club quality, housing six layold courts and an observation deck.

Court time can be reserved in 75-minute blocks by calling 239-6929. Fees are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$4 for guests.

Loftus Indoor Athletic Facility --This new facility east of Jake Kline Field houses an artificial-turf football field (Mevo Field) a six-lane, 300-plus meter track and an impressive varsity weight room. The facility is used mostly for varsity team and band practices.

Burke Memorial Golf Course --On the west end of the Notre Dame campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard, par 71 University golf course, which is open until late fall and reopens in early spring.

During the winter, the golf course will be open for cross country skiing on occasion.

Knute Rockne Memorial -- Located at the west end of South Quad, 'the Rock' is the center for the physical education program. The brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-racquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool and the golf pro shop.

Use of the Rockne Memorial is free to all students and faculty members upon presentation of a University identification card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center --On the northeast corner of campus are Stepan Center and the center's adjoining fields and basketball courts. Within Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for recreational and league play.

Outside the domed Center, one can play basketball, football, rugby, soccer and softball. The outdoor basketball courts are outfitted with lights that allow students to play late into the night.

Many of the interhall sports are conducted in this area of campus.

Regina Pool --This small swimming pool is located in the middle of Regina Hall on the Saint Mary's campus.

Bookstore Courts --Notre Dame's own Bookstore Basketball, the world's largest basketball tournament, owes its name to these two courts. Availability depends on the cars which use the courts as a parking lot.



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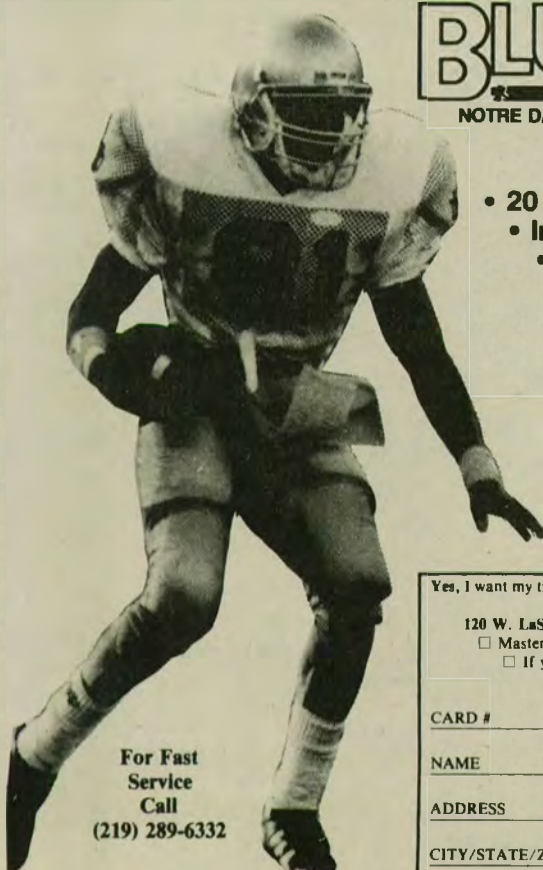
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Burke course improves its playing atmosphere

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Student play always has been the top priority at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course. That's not changing.

But the course itself is on the move, as added funds and a little more attention should be providing students with better golfing and the school with more revenue from its 18-hole course in the near future.

"We're doing some things to make it more enjoyable," said Sally Derengoski, who took the post of director of operations last year.

Dale Getz began as course superintendent last year, and works with Derengoski on a daily basis under the authority of Dr. Tom Kelly of Non-Varsity Athletics. The Athletic Department began running the course two-and-a-half years ago under former Athletic Director Gene Corrigan.

"Gene Corrigan decided we could make some major course improvements to accomplish two things," Derengoski said. "It gives the students a better golf course, and also makes the course a better revenue source. Hopefully we can attract more public golfers over the summer months, because public golfing is our main source of revenue."

An \$80,000 project to rebuild all the tees and implement a computer-controlled irrigation system was one of the first improvements.

"We started that a year ago," Getz noted. "There are

18 new tees in play this year, and automatic irrigation on the tees and greens. That's a big help. If you can't control water, you're going to have problems. Now we can do that by pushing a few buttons."

The irrigation system has been a savior during the dry summer months. Members of the Athletic Department who played the course over the summer said the course stayed in great shape.

"We also relandscaped the No. 1 tee," Getz added. "Most golf courses will tell you that the first tee is always in the worst shape, because that's where traffic backs up the most. We've redesigned it so traffic is filtered around the tee area instead of over it."

The sand traps were renovated over the summer, with new sand added and some enlargements made. Also in the works is the replacement of hundreds of trees which have been lost to disease over the years.

"Trees have been lost by the hundred without a major replanting," Getz said. "Last



Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course underwent improvements and is still being beefed up to enhance student play.

The Observer / File Photo

fall we planted 40 and 10 more in the spring. I'd like to plant 40-50 trees a year for at least five or 10 years.

"There are so many things you can do with trees to make the course more strategic. We hope to make it more challenging for the better golfer, without discouraging the novice or the student who hasn't played much by making it too difficult an experience. We feel we can

make a course like that."

A bridge is also in progress, over an area on the seventh fairway which collects most of the course's water.

"It all starts with (University Vice President) Fr. (William) Beauchamp," Derengoski said. "He recognizes that, as a business venture, this is a great opportunity. And when you can do something like that and also

provide the students with a better service, it's worth putting some money into."

The Pro Shop in Rockne Memorial also is being improved. The inventory has been increased "many times over," Derengoski said.

Student passes are another effort to attract more students to the course. Fall passes are available in the Pro Shop for \$25 each.

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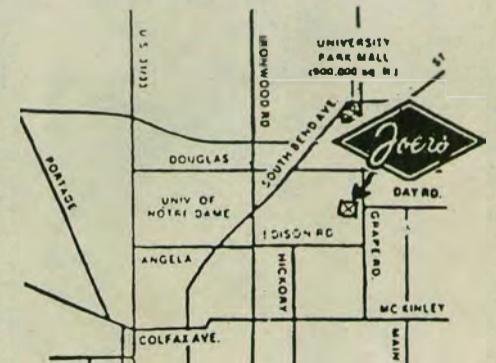
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Sports Briefs

Three ND athletes were selected as GTECoSIDA Academic All-Americans. The Academic All-Americans include the baseball team's outfielder Dan Peltier, track team hammer thrower Tom Mick and the lacrosse team's attack man John Olmstead. *-The Observer*

Andrea Bonny, a senior diver from Notre Dame last year, received the Cecil N. Coleman Medal of Honor annually awarded to the male and female student-athletes in the Midwest Collegiate Conference who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities at their institutions. Bonny graduated with a 3.819 grade point average as a microbiology major. *-The Observer*

The ND women's tennis team will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion for anyone interested in trying out for the team. Further information may be obtained by contacting Head Coach Michele Gelfman at the Eck Pavilion (239-5149). *-The Observer*

The ND baseball team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the squad Monday at 10 p.m. in the Rolfs pool classroom. *-The Observer*

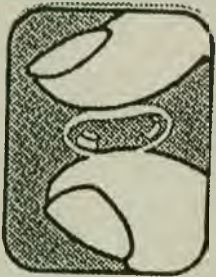
The ND baseball team ended its season with a third-place finish in the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament, eventually won by Evansville. The Irish recorded a best-ever 39-22 record that included a school-record 16-game winning streak. Shortstop Pat Pesavento was drafted in the 11th round by the Toronto Blue Jays, but he elected to return to Notre Dame. *-The Observer*

CeCe Cahill was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tennis Tournament by Stanford's Kay Tittle. Cahill was the first Notre Dame player ever to qualify for the NCAA's, and she ended the season ranked 48th in the Volvo Tennis collegiate rankings. *-The Observer*

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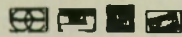
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Irish

continued from page 20

could provide instant contributions for the Irish. Notre Dame was a combined 1-43 at those two weight classes last year. The Irish will try to improve on a 1987 season that saw the team send a school-record six wrestlers to the NCAA Championships.

Men's tennis --With the additions of one of the country's top freshmen and a transfer from Austin Peay, Coach Bob Bayliss says he has "three number-one players" on the Irish team. David DiLucia, a National Junior doubles champion, and Walter Dolhare, a former number-one singles

player for Austin Peay, will challenge returner Brian Kalbas for the top spot.

This schedule will include several of the top teams in the nation, including Kentucky, Kansas and West Virginia.

Women's tennis --After having CeCe Cahill become Notre Dame's first-ever NCAA tournament participant last year, the Irish have signed three more nationally ranked players --Tracy Barton of Cincinnati, Ohio, Katie Clark of Park Ridge, Ill., and Kristie Doran of Tucson, Ariz.

The freshmen will play their first collegiate matches in the fall season before taking on a longer spring schedule that includes eight schools from the Big 10 Conference.

Soccer --The Irish finished last season with a best-ever 17-3-1 record. But Notre Dame was not invited to the NCAA Tournament, and the team's schedule was cited as a possible reason.

No selecting committee can say the same thing about this year's schedule. The Irish face road tests against Akron, Indiana and Penn State. Notre Dame has 15 monogram winners returning from last year's squad.

Notre Dame also will have a women's soccer team this fall, which will have its inaugural season after being granted varsity status last year.

Golf --This is another sport where the women's team will be enjoying its first season at the varsity level. Meanwhile, the men's team will try to continue a dual match winning streak that goes back to 1977.

Hockey --One of many teams

coming off its best season ever, the squad will be facing an upgraded schedule after recording its best record ever. The Irish have replaced the Dayton and Villanovas that dotted last year's schedule with teams like Boston College, Michigan, Western Michigan and R.P.I.

The Irish, who have scholarship players for the first time since the program was downgraded to club status for one year in 1983, also will have a larger seating capacity for home games this season according to second-year coach Ric Schafer.

Baseball --Yet another team that is coming off its best season ever, the Irish recorded a school-record 16-game winning streak last year on its way to posting a 39-22 mark. Irish coach Pat Murphy did this with a team that was coming off consecutive losing seasons.

With a strong freshman class coming in, the Irish will begin fall drills in preparation for a 60-game schedule that includes perennial College World Series participants Miami and Texas.

Men's and women's cross country --The men's team returns all its runners, including All-American Dan Garrett, from a squad that finished seventh in the nation last year. The team's schedule includes a home meet with Georgetown and a road meet with Southern California. Notre Dame also will host both the National Catholic Meet and the Notre Dame Invitational.

Under new coach Tim Connolly, the women's team sports a schedule identical to the men's team.

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Million for grabs in charity contest

Special to The Observer

Golfers get a chance to win their share of a million dollar prize in the first annual Trustcorp Bank Million Dollar Hole-in-One Golf Contest Aug. 26-28.

Trustcorp Bank is sponsoring the tournament to benefit residents of Saint Joseph's Residential Services, a member of the Holy Cross Health System.

Any non-professional golfer at least 13 years or older can attend qualifying sessions from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 26-27 at Elbel, Erskine, Knollwood or Notre Dame's own Burke Memorial Golf Course.

At these qualifiers, each golfer will pay \$1 per ball with no limit on the amount of balls one can buy. The sessions will be held at each course's practice green, whose average range is approximately 90 yards.

During the two days of qualifying, 10 players from each site for each day will be selected to the 170-yard hole-in-one shootout at the Elbel course on Aug. 28. If one of the 80 contestants sinks a hole-in-one, he or she will evenly split a one million dollar, 20-year annuity with Saint Joseph's Residential Services.

Aside from the potential million dollar top prize, numerous other awards will be made to the finalists coming closest to the pin. They include two Notre Dame season football tickets and three golf resort vacations

by the Marriott Hotel and Executive Travel, including one that will allow the winner and a guest to not only see the 1989 U.S. Open at Oak Hill Country Club at Rochester, N.Y., but also play the course after the tournament.

There also will be a variety of golf equipment prizes. Trophies will be awarded to qualifiers who shoot an ace on Aug. 26 and Aug. 27.

"We're hopeful of establishing the Trustcorp Bank Million Dollar Hole-in-One Golf Contest as an annual affair because it makes everyone who participates a winner," said Jim Basney, the event's general chairman. "The prizes are substantial, with the real beneficiary being the patients we serve at Saint Joseph's eight residential care centers in South Bend."

Saint Joseph's Residential Services provides a network of services ranging from independent living facilities to skilled, long term nursing care. Special emphasis is placed on providing a continuum of service to the elderly and physically disabled. In addition, Saint Joseph's Residential Services is the largest provider of services for institutionalized mentally retarded and developmentally disabled persons in Saint Joseph County.


Supporting sponsors of the contest include the Marriott Hotel, Executive Travel, Burger King, WSBT, WNDU-TV and Paine Webber.

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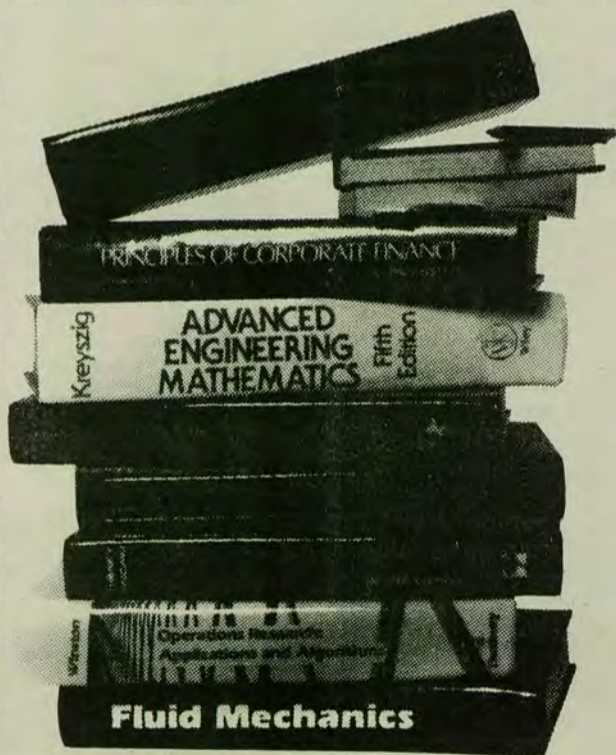


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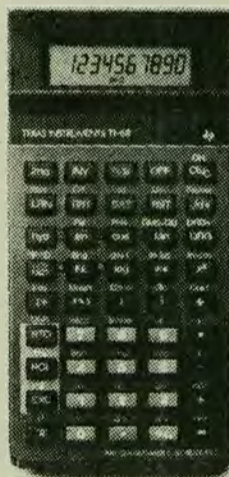
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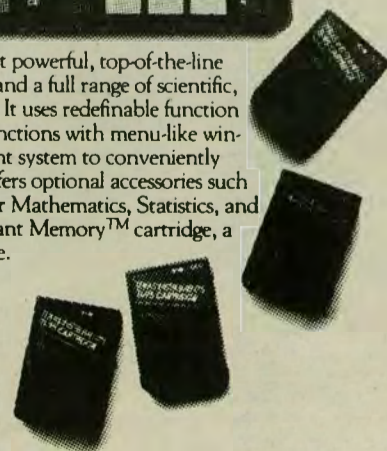
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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ND

continued from page 1

- 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. Introduction to student activities. (JACC)
- 2 p.m. Meeting of freshmen considering the foreign study program. (JACC)
- 2 p.m. Presentation of ROTC information. (Monogram Room, JACC)
- 2 - 4:30 p.m. Open House, Center for Social Concerns.
- 3 p.m. Reception for Hispanic freshmen and their parents, faculty, and administrators. (Trustees' Room, Morris Inn)
- 3 p.m. Reception for Black freshman and their parents, faculty, and administrators. (Donors' Room, Morris Inn)
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. Informal mixers in residence halls. Students and parents invited.
- 5 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner. Students. (South Dining Hall)
- 7 p.m. Special Orientation for freshman women. Required attendance. (Washington Hall)
- 9 p.m. Predance entertainment and Graffiti Dance. (Stepan Center)

Monday, August 22

- 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Enrollment according to alphabetical schedules. (Stepan Center)
- 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Alcohol Awareness Program. All freshmen must attend at least one of these sessions. (Washington Hall)
- 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch. Students. (North or South Dining Halls)
- 5 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner. Students. (North or South Dining Halls)
- 7 p.m. Student - conducted programs on the Honor Code. (All dormitories)

Saint Mary's

continued from page 1

- 2 p.m. Bloom Where You're Planted for groups 1-33 (Haggar Parlor)
- 3 p.m. Survival group meetings for groups 66-100 (Locations to be announced)
- 3 p.m. Making the Grade with Time to Play for groups 1-33 (Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall)
- 3 p.m. Bloom Where You're Planted for groups 34-65 (Haggar Parlor)
- 4:15 p.m. Survival Leader Skits (Carroll Auditorium)
- 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner

Evening Activities with Notre Dame

Monday, August 22

- 8 - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Registration for Freshmen and Survival Leaders (Lower level, LeMans Hall)
- 8:30 a.m. - Noon Schedule changes for last names A-M (121 LeMans Hall)
- 9 a.m. Writing Proficiency Exam (qualifying students will be notified)
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Lunch
- 12:45 - 4:30 p.m. Schedule changes for last names N-Z (121 LeMans Hall)
- 1 p.m. Catch the Spirit for groups 1-33 (Chapel, Holy Cross)
- 1 p.m. Catch the Spirit for groups 34-65 (Chapel, Holy Cross)
- 1 p.m. Catch the Spirit for groups 66-100 (chapel, Holy Cross)
- 4 p.m. International Student Organization (Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall)
- 4:45 - 6 p.m. Dinner
- 6 p.m. Survival Group meetings (Locations will be announced)

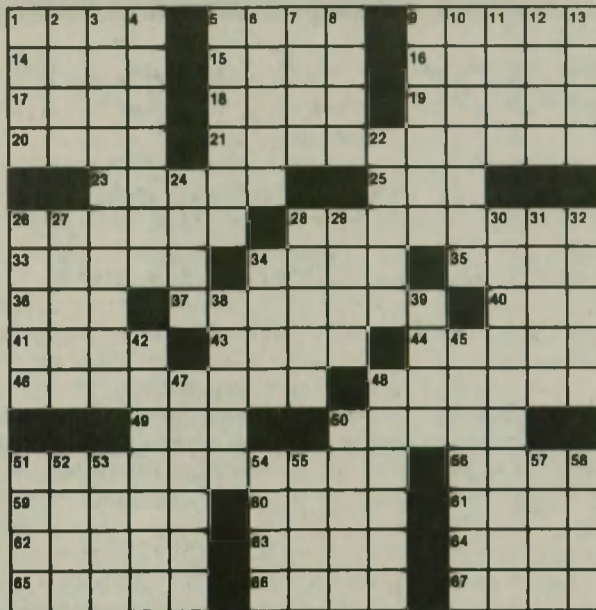
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of pear
- 5 Be furious
- 9 River to the Rio Grande
- 14 Theater org.
- 15 Matures
- 16 Related maternally
- 17 King of tragedy
- 18 Bonnet feature
- 19 Menu
- 20 Classic villain
- 21 Donor
- 23 Miss Dinsmore
- 25 Can. prov.
- 26 Take
- 28elayed
- 33 Wear away
- 34 Stage lights
- 35 Prima donna
- 38 Vast expanse
- 37 Downgrades
- 40 Liquor
- 41 Yen
- 43 Wilder
- 44 An Astaire
- 46 Practice
- 48 Costs
- 49 Br. award
- 50 Blouse
- 51 Shows graphically
- 56 Musicians' locations
- 59 Send back
- 60 Admonition
- 61 Spoils
- 62 It. city
- 63 Kind of shoppe
- 64 Magnani
- 65 Bells
- 68 Songs
- 67 North Sea feeder

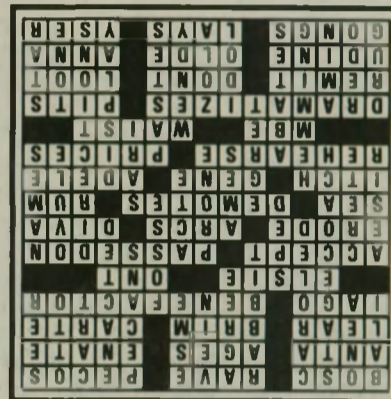
DOWN

- 1 "South Pacific" setting
- 2 Draft classification
- 3 Old vehicle
- 4 Sang



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- 5 Harvey e.g.
- 6 See eye to eye
- 7 Mother lode
- 8 Salinger girl
- 9 Nuts
- 10 Played the part of
- 11 Dray
- 12 Premiering
- 13 Soothsayer
- 22 "A Chorus Line" producer
- 24 Hurried
- 26 Scand. race of gods
- 27 Gr. Island
- 28 Disposed (to)
- 29 Entr' —
- 30 Orders
- 31 Small egg
- 32 Titles
- 34 Actor Leon
- 38 Wading bird
- 39 Rani raiment
- 42 Seamstress' job
- 45 Show
- 47 Ebbs
- 48 Adhesives
- 50 Barrie heroine
- 51 Opiate
- 52 Make over
- 53 Ugandan tyrant
- 54 Matinee —
- 55 "Nana" author
- 57 Sound
- 58 Name in lights



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Speed of freshman class impresses Holtz

Brown, Ismail 'rocketing' up the Irish depth chart

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

If Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz has one problem evaluating the freshmen on his football team, it's trying to keep his eyes on them.

These guys can run.

And after more than a week of trying to bring them into focus on the practice field, Holtz is pleased with what he's been able to see from the class of 1992.

"The freshman are an awful good group," Holtz said of the bunch many called the best recruiting class in Notre Dame history when it was announced in the winter. "It's difficult to tell who can make contributions at this point, but several have a chance."

But speed is one thing you can evaluate early in the practice schedule, and Holtz said five freshmen ran the 40-yard dash in under 4.5 seconds in drills. Split end Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was clocked at 4.28.

"That was on artificial turf and it wasn't timed electronically, so that's a bit deceiving," Holtz said. "But he's sure got some speed."

"They're not track men, either. They're football players with a lot of speed. But they've also got a long way to go."

Ismail has made great progress up the depth chart already, partly because two of

the returning split ends are no longer returning. Bobby Carpenter and Pierre Martin were declared academically ineligible and have withdrawn from the University.

That caused the coaching staff to move Ismail from tailback to split end on the first day of practice, and the speedster already is running patterns with the first team.

"The speed doesn't mean anything if you can't catch the ball," said Ismail, who was used exclusively as a tailback at Meyers High School. "I still have to learn the little things, like the techniques that people tend to overlook."

While a player of Ismail's speed might be expected to return kicks, he actually is looking forward to working with another part of the special teams.

"I want to block punts, to tell you the truth. They put me at that position and I feel really comfortable with it."

Another freshman expected to earn his share of time is tight end Derek Brown from Merritt Island, Fla., who was named Parade Magazine's Offensive Player of the Year as a prep senior. Brown works with the second team, behind sophomore Frank Jacobs.

"I'm just like the rest of the freshmen," Brown said. "I'm starting at the bottom and trying to work my way to the top. I've been working on the



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Tony Brooks (40) is one of a bumper crop of the nation by The Sporting News. Mike Stonebreaker (42) returns to the defense after a year of academic ineligibility.

little things you don't worry about in high school, like my steps and my technique. It's a lot more intense here than in high school."

Other top freshmen include,

on offense: tailbacks Rusty Setzer and Kenny Spears, quarterback George Poorman, tackles Lindsay Knapp, Justin Hall and Mirko Jurkovic, guard Gene McGuire and split ends

Shawn Davis, Rod Smith and Tony Smith. On defense: tackles Bernard Mannelly and Marc DeManigold, defensive

see FROSH, page 14

ND's 'other sports' upgrade squads, schedules

Special to The Observer

Although most of you probably did not grow up hearing stories about the legendary exploits of these teams, there are indeed many other sports on this campus besides football.

In fact, many of these programs are either in the up-and-coming stage or are coming off their best seasons ever, as can be seen by these short previews of teams that will be in action during the first semester.

Volleyball --Coming off consecutive 30-win seasons which still resulted in no post-season invitations, the squad has significantly upgraded its schedule. The Irish will play 13

teams that made last year's 32-team NCAA tournament, including nine of last year's top 14 teams according to the final AVCA poll.

Tournament teams coming to Notre Dame include last year's NCAA runner-up Stanford, Western Michigan, Nebraska, Louisiana State and Penn State. Notre Dame will go on the road to face 1986 national champion Pacific and 1987 Final Four participant Texas.

Men's basketball --The Irish will not have a single senior scholarship player on their roster as Sean Conner is trying to make the football team as a

punter and Mark Stevenson has transferred to Duquesne.

The Irish also will be without assistant coach John Shumate, who has left Notre Dame to take the head coaching position at Southern Methodist. Former Lehigh head coach Fran McCaffery will replace Shumate.

But Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has put together one of his best recruiting classes ever. The standout of this bumper crop is 6-9 forward LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis, Ill. Other freshmen include 6-2 guard and three-point specialist Keith Adkins of Paintsville, Ky., 6-0 guard Elmer Bennett of Houston, Tex.,

6-5 Daimon Sweet of Beaumont, Tex., and 6-11 center Keith Tower of Coraopolis, Pa.

The freshmen will get experienced in a hurry with Notre Dame facing a home schedule that includes Indiana, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Temple, Duke and Louisville.

Women's basketball -- Second-year coach Muffet McGraw will have two new assistant coaches on her staff as her team tries to improve on last year's 20-8 season.

Former Ohio State player Yvette Angel and former Virginia Commonwealth assistant David Glass will join McGraw on the sidelines.

Notre Dame's schedule includes five of last year's NCAA Tournament teams -- Tennessee, James Madison, Old Dominion, Syracuse and Virginia.

Wrestling --Coach Fran McCann has aided his quest to make Notre Dame's squad one of the nation's elite by engineering a major recruiting coup. The top individual wrestlers from the states of Iowa and Oklahoma both have signed with Notre Dame.

Tim Anderson, a 126-pounder from West Des Moines, Iowa, and heavyweight Chuck Weaver of Midwest City, Okla.,

see IRISH, page 17



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