

# SCHOLASTIC

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

SEPT. 14, 1989



## MONEY, MONEY!

TUITION INCREASE  
UNIVERSITY BUDGET  
FINANCIAL AID

SOCCER PREVIEW

THE WHO  
REUNION CONCERT

# What can you buy with twenty bucks these days?

2 All "minor" sports passes

26 hours and 40 minutes worth of fines at the reserve book room

3.2 dinners at the dining hall

27.2% of a season's football pass

57.14 % of your "miscellaneous fee"

**OR**

**A subscription to Scholastic**  
(your parents will love you)

Please send \_\_\_\_ years of Scholastic to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to :

Scholastic Magazine  
LaFortune Student Center  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is a check for \$20.00 x \_\_\_\_ years = \$\_\_\_\_\_

# Scholastic

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

September 14, 1989

## Cover

### The Higher Cost of Higher Education

Tuition increase boosts budget

By Ian Mitchell/ Page 8

### Less Bang for the Buck

Higher tuition means financial aid money doesn't go far

By Ian Mitchell/ Page 12



## News

### News Briefs

Bits and Pieces from under the Dome

By Derik Weldon/ Page 7

## Sports

### Fighting for an Identity

With several players from last year's NCAA tournament team gone, Irish men's soccer must prove itself all over again

By Jim Maggio/ Page 16

### Sportswreck

A roundup of some of the lesser known varsity sports/ Page 19

## Departments

Week in Distortion/ Page 3

Music/ Page 5

On Other Campuses/ Page 4

Coming Distractions/ Page 20

Final Word/ Page 23

Hunch Back/ Page 24

Life In Hell/ Inside Back Cover

Editorial/ Page 22

Vol. 131, No. 1

September 14, 1989

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus  
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

Editor in Chief:

Andrew Hilger

Managing Editor:

Michael C. Wieber

### Editorial Staff:

Sports: Jim Maggio

News: Derik Weldon

Copy: Traci Taghon

Features: Ian Mitchell

Departments: Chris Fillio

### Production:

Systems Manager: Matt Langie

Graphic Arts Manager: Vivienne Padilla

Photo Manager: Mari Okuda

Ad Design: Matt Langie

Business: Jim Fitzgerald

Advertising: Tony Porcelli

Scholastic is published weekly during the school year except during examinations and vacation periods at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN, 46556 and printed at The Papers, Inc., Milford, IN 46542. The subscription rate is \$20.00/year and back issues are available at \$1.00/copy. The opinions expressed in Scholastic are those of the authors and editors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire editorial board of Scholastic or of the University of Notre Dame, its administration, faculty or students. Editorials signed Scholastic represent the opinion of the majority of the executive editorial board. Manuscripts are welcome. All unsolicited materials become the property of Scholastic.

Copyright 1989 Scholastic Magazine. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited.

September 14, 1989

# A Reader's Guide to Scholastic

## Dear Readers:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Scholastic and give you a glimpse as to what we're about. As the weekly student magazine, we have served the Notre Dame community with in-depth articles in the areas of news, features, and sports for over 120 years.

This year we have expanded our coverage to include Saint Mary's whose heritage has been closely linked to Notre Dame's since the college's inception. As a result, we have hired a full time editor from Saint Mary's. If you have any information on happenings at the college which you feel deserve recognition or inquiry, please feel free to contact Robin Spurr at 284-5092.

We also extend a welcome to our new comic artist, Greg Delate. The strip, titled Hunch Back, will appear on a bi-weekly basis and will satirize the university and campus life. If you have artistic talent and a good sense of humor, please let us know. We would like to extend an invitation for you to join our staff as a cartoonist.

While I am on this subject, for those of you who have not yet been contacted after showing interest in our organization on activities night, please be patient. We have a young and enthusiastic staff who will be contacting you soon. Also, if you missed us at activities night and are interested in writing, please contact Mike or Andy at 239-7569, or call us at home. We are always looking for new, talented writers who would like to develop their skills at the magazine.

One more section of the magazine I would like to call your attention to is the Final Word. Each week we allow a member of the Notre

Dame/Saint Mary's community to express his opinions or feelings on subjects of interest to students. If you would like to write for us in this capacity, Chris Fillio, departments editor, may be able to arrange for you to use this forum.

To those of you who are looking for a cheap and effective way of advertising your organization or its events, consider us. Our advertising manager, Tony Porcelli, will arrange to place your ad in a prominent position in the magazine where it will be noticed and responded to. He will also negotiate discounts for your first ad and ad contracts.

If you need ad design, we will provide it for you at no additional cost. We are currently in

the process of selecting an ad designer who will listen to your ideas and present them in a way that will not be overlooked.

Finally, I would like to take a moment to call your attention to our letters policy also on this page. It should be stressed that although the letters page is not an open forum to promote your organization, we frequently print letters in response to our articles and editorials.

Once again, welcome to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. We hope to hear from you in coming weeks.

Michael C. Wieber  
Managing Editor

Letters to Scholastic must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number. University students should include their year in school and college. Faculty members should include their department. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request in certain instances.

Scholastic reserves the right to reject letters that are libelous or obscene by the laws of the United States. Scholastic also will edit for copy-fitting, grammatical or spelling errors and Scholastic style. Because of space limitations, Scholastic cannot print all letters received.

Address all correspondence to:

The Editor  
Scholastic  
LaFortune Center  
Notre Dame, IN 46556



# SIT ON IT!

*Or more literally, sit around, as Tim Rogers invites all to partake in his favorite pastime.*

**O**K School is well under way. Professors have started professing in earnest. Books and assignments are piling up as they will; and you've run out of things to do. Studying, after all, just doesn't seem like an attractive option. You've already hit all your favorite off-campus spots, and probably said to yourself, "I'm never doing that again," a few times. So what to do now? Allow me to suggest that you sit around for a while.

Now you might think that an activity seemingly so simple as sitting around wouldn't need explanation, but it does. You might figure the ability to sit around comes naturally — like complaining. Admittedly, some will sit around better than others, but without instruction, you'll never get good enough to show off in front of friends. You might know how to *sit*, but *sitting around* requires much more than just natural talent. It takes practice. It takes finesse. It demands unfaltering determination.

First, a distinction between sitting around and some other, closely related idioms needs to be made. Unlike horsing around, messing around, running around or sleeping around, sitting around demands no movement. Without this distinction, the term "sitting around" could cause some confusion. For instance, when people sleep around, they go from one place to another, "sleeping" as they go along. When you sit around, if you first sat in one chair, then got up and sat in another, you would indeed have an opaque understanding of sitting around. To sit around properly, you don't spend energy, burn calories, or move. This doesn't mean you can't do anything. But as a rule, the less effort, the better.

Besides minimal effort, you should keep several things in mind before you sit around. Most importantly, get a late start. Do not get overanxious and attempt to start early by setting your alarm clock for 7:30 a.m. This

may be a great time to start a day of fishing, but no decent sitting time begins that early. Although no easy rule of thumb applies here, quality sitting time begins at about noon. Some studies suggest slightly before noon, others suggest closer to 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. Most experts, however, agree that attempting to sit around early in the morning can cause soreness, headaches and even fatigue.

Another thing to keep in mind before you begin to deal with priorities—make certain you have them in order. On the day set aside for sitting, have more pressing matters at hand. Once you establish these, ignore them. If you have difficulty arranging some sort of urgent business, at least plan some physical activity and avoid it. Call up the Eck Tennis Pavilion and reserve a court — preferably at a peak use time. Affixing a note entitled "THINGS 2 DO" on your refrigerator may provide that classy touch which will win over your roommate's respect and admiration. The key to this priority concept is sincerity. Sincerely try to dupe those around you into thinking you have every intention of being productive. Should someone discover your trickery, offer no excuse for your actions.

The last preparatory detail is merely that — a detail. Although not making a hard and fast rule, many sources suggest Sunday as the ideal day to sit around. The Sabbath, mentioned often in the Bible, has traditionally been a day of rest. In the event that laziness should in any way bother your conscience, you may wish to fall back on the merits of observing tradition. Pay no heed if this does not agree with any of your past actions.

After making these few preparations, you can get down to the real work of sitting around. Some prefer a brief stretch period before starting, but this is completely optional. Pick a couch, chair or even a clear spot on the floor and sit. Get comfortable, but resist the temptation to doze off for longer

than two or three minutes — any longer and you will be napping instead of sitting around. You should not confuse the two.

At this point, a complication may arise. If the telephone rings, do not hesitate to answer it. A cordless phone makes life much simpler, and you should always have one nearby when sitting around. Remember that telephone answering by no means constitutes not sitting around. By keeping the conversation short and to the point, you will avoid actually talking on the phone. If a friend calls and asks what you are doing, don't say, "Nothin'." Doing nothing and sitting around should not be confused.

Besides doing nothing, you need to be wary of another activity similar to sitting around. Sitting on the toilet and sitting around share a lot in common, but so long as you use the toilet for its designed purpose, they are different. Put the lid down, and you can sit around.

Also make sure to have the proper mindset while sitting around. Don't let pressing matters bother you and don't think about anything of consequence. Entirely clearing your mind is ideal, but only the expert sloths can achieve this. Here are a few things to idly ruminate over: people used to poke holes in their heads to let out evil spirits. 75% of American women wear the wrong bra size on a consistent basis. There are 1,200 kinds of cabbage.

By musing over these trivialities, by remaining alert for snafus and by preparing properly, you should have no trouble sitting around. However, you should know one more thing: a recent panel of government-appointed researchers has determined that frequent sitting around, for extended periods of time, may cause nothing.

*Tim Rogers lives in Fisher Hall (the one with the big "F" on it). He is a sophomore in the true sense of the word and hasn't quite pinned down a major yet.*

# Have Llama, Will Travel

*Students in St. Louis seek school funds for a somewhat questionable expense.*

EDITED BY CHRIS FILLIO

**Wanted: Two llamas.** That could be the newspaper ad placed by the Outdoor Club of St. Louis Community College last spring. The club issued a petition to the Student Activities Budget Committee for funds to purchase two llamas at a cost of \$945. The *National On-Campus Report* stated that the proposal requested the pair of South American pack animals to aid in expeditions "by carrying the larger loads in areas where acclimatization is crucial, and heavy packs may deter access to that area." Needless to say, funding was denied. However, the club has vowed to repeat the request in the future.

**Earning credits the hard way** for some students at Lebanon Valley College means flying through the air with the greatest of ease for the Circus Kingdom. According to an article in *The Daily Illini*, members of the all-student based troupe perform acrobatics, aerial feats and clown acts at locations across the country. Students who work on the tour are paid a salary in addition to room and board. Though the tour is a summer job, the students have the option of earning credit.

**How do you interpret Madonna's lyrics?** Not everyone seems to be sure what the controversial pop idol is conveying through her music. The *College Press Service* reported that officials at Pepsico decided that the singer's "Like a Prayer" video was so objectionable that it dropped her from an ad campaign in May, even though it had already paid her \$2 million for it. Planned Parenthood thinks Madonna encourages teenage pregnancy. Yet many college students say her song and video, "Papa Don't Preach" is about a real loser. The students say the video—in which Madonna plays the role of a pregnant, unmarried woman and states "I'm gonna have my baby"—is misleading. It falsely suggests that everything is going to work out if you love each other. But not all college students agree on the singer's message. Some students said that the song wasn't about teenage pregnancy, but that the "baby" the woman wants to keep is her boyfriend. Researchers are particularly concerned about how younger teens interpret Madonna's videos, and are currently polling 11- to 15-year-olds for their views of her work.

**Rushing around Wal-Mart** won't be allowed at the University of Mississippi this year. In a report published by the *National On-Campus Report*, it seems that sororities had developed the habit of shopping for pledges at the local Wal-Mart, which apparently had everything the freshman women needed. Sorority members could "just sort of run into them," as if the meeting was by chance, explained one student. Though there's no rule against going to the

store, Judy Trott, Ole Miss dean of students, has warned the sororities against the practice. "It kind of was a problem last year," she said. "All of them went rushing out there on Friday and Saturday and started introducing themselves..."

**Honesty isn't always the best policy** at least not for thousands of Venezuelan high school students. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, between 12,000 to 30,000 students may have jeopardized their prospects for university admission by refusing to take a national aptitude test on the grounds that copies of the test reportedly were available for purchase in advance. The students also charged that the exam had never been evaluated for reliability or validity.



**If probation arrangements can be made**, the University of Washington will soon offer a football scholarship to running back Marc Jones, who was released from a San Diego-area prison last March. According to a recent *Sports Illustrated* article, the former California high school star was serving a 7 1/2 month jail term for the conviction of felony mayhem. In a telling comment on the lawlessness in college athletics, Husky coach Don James said that he had checked out Jones thoroughly and that "his background is probably better than most players we bring in. He made one mistake."

**The sky is falling** at Pierce College (Calif.), in the form of five-pound pods from three bidwillii bunya-bunya trees on campus. In a newsbrief from the *National On-Campus Report*, gardeners have cordoned off the area beneath the tall Australian trees—nicknamed the "Widowmakers"—to protect passersby from being hit by the bowling-ball size pods filled with sap.

# The Kids Are Alright

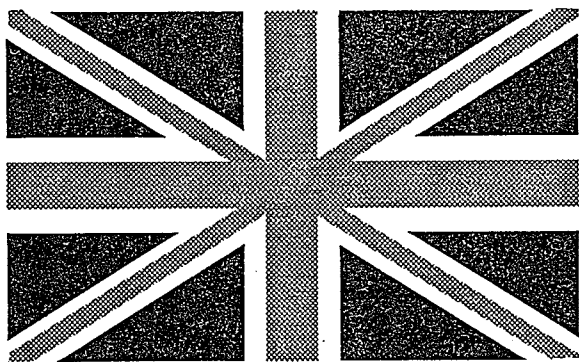
*A look back at the summer's biggest concert event*

**D**espite the relentless talk and publicity about this summer's monster Twenty-fifth Anniversary Tour by The Who, these concerts will remain a unique gathering of all types of people belonging to the two generations which have been influenced by the music.

Now that all of the t-shirts, posters and tie-dyed bandanas have been sold, those who were lucky enough to see The Who for the first or last time can look back and reflect on the significance of the event. There aren't many rock groups which can claim two generations of devout followers such as the loyal constituency of The Who. Among those in attendance were young kids, yuppies, residual hippies, The Who faithful—the ones whose shreds of an "It's Hard" tour shirt were clinging to their bodies—and simply those who just wanted to see what all the hype was about. I saw the concert with my mother, another unique occurrence, and both of us could appreciate the display of talent, experience and plain old good rock 'n' roll that we heard that night.

The music press has constantly hounded The Who about the vast amounts of money to be raked in from this mega-tour,

notwithstanding the fact that there were five benefit concerts included. Some rock critics seem to loathe these three "old men" who are dragging out their rusty guitars for one last blaze of glory and a few bucks on the side. But there are several other reasons for this sudden revival, chief among them being the great demand for their music. Who fans run the gamut from thirteen to fortysomething. People such as my mother were the first to



pick up on The Who. "My Generation" is actually their generation. Later fans were attracted by masterful compositions contained on "Quadrophenia" and "It's Hard." Then there are the fans like myself, drawn to the masses of Who fans via a classic rock radio station or by association with another older fan. This common tie to the music was enough to fill all the major sports arenas

across the nation, and then some.

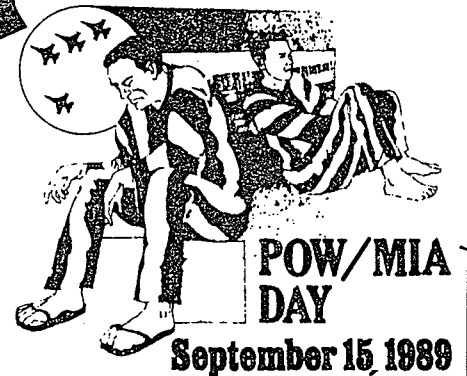
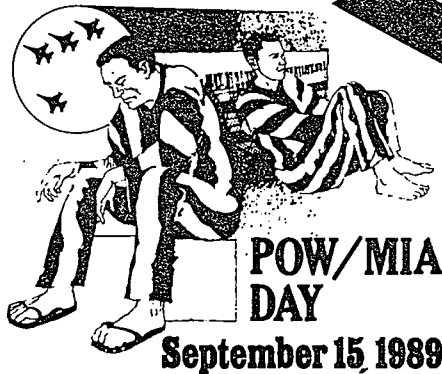
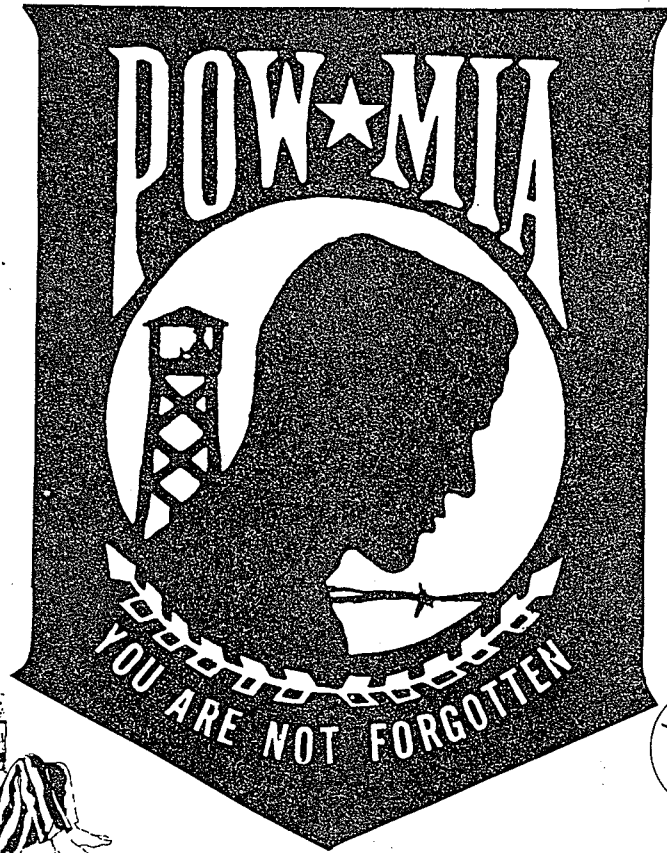
Perhaps no one considered the fact that the band might be doing this for...fun? I could be wrong, but it seemed as if these three 40-year-old guys, who can still leap around the stage and bash out music like younger kids, must be having some sort of fun. All the talk about Pete Townshend's hearing loss and the older appearance of the band has brought on countless snide remarks. Despite

all this, the band still sounded like it always has, if not better. The microphone twirling and guitar windmills were still there. "My Generation" didn't sound at all strange coming from the mouth of an "older" guy. In fact, much of the music was improved by a more mature feel, and the technique was definitely not lacking. Townshend's masterful guitar playing—both electric and acoustic—was still there in all its 110-decibel

magnificence, while the white-haired Jon Entwistle looked more than ever like some kind of musical guru with bass lines to match any guitar whiz kid.

After twenty-five years of success in rock 'n' roll, The Who have undoubtedly carved a place for themselves in rock history. One final tour for the fans couldn't hurt. And with an estimated \$100 million in profits coming in, the kids are doin' alright.

# LET US NOT FORGET



- THERE ARE STILL 2310 AMERICAN MILITARY PERSONNEL UNACCOUNTED FOR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
- THE VIETNAMESE ARE SENSITIVE AND RESPONSIVE TO AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION
- FRIDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER 1989 IS NATIONAL POW-MIA RECOGNITION DAY

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY ATTENDING THE POW-MIA RETREAT CEREMONY  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21- 4:30 pm  
SOUTH QUAD FLAG POLE

\*\*\* **THEY FOUGHT FOR OUR FREEDOM- LET'S FIGHT FOR THEIRS** \*\*\*

-Sponsored by Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society



---

---

# NEWS BRIEFS

*Bits and Pieces from under the Dome*

## POW / MIA

A prayer service for the nation's prisoners of war and its military people missing in action will take place Thursday, September 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the flagpole in front of the University of Notre Dame's Law School.

Members of Notre Dame's three branches of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC, will be present at the service. Air Force Colonel James Sehorn, a prisoner of war during the war in Vietnam, will speak. All Michiana residents who are former prisoners of war have been invited to the service, which is sponsored by the University's ROTC programs in observance of National POW/MIA Month.

Also in observance of the month, the POW/MIA flag will fly along with the American flag on the Notre Dame campus through September 15.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SAZ'S AWARD

Howard J. Saz, professor of biological sciences at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the first Bueding-Von Brand Memorial Award by the American Society of Parasitologists.

Saz received the award August 9 at the society's meeting in recognition of his contributions to the biochemistry and pharmacology of helminths, which are parasitic worms, and in honor of his 40 years of basic

research in the fields of microbiology and parasitology. His research has been supported continuously by the National Institutes of Health.

Saz received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1948 from City College of New York and his doctorate in 1952 from Western Reserve University. In 1953 he became a fellow of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and spent a year at the University of Sheffield in England under Drs. S.R. Elsdon and Nobel laureate Sir Hans Krebs. In 1969, Saz began his tenure at Notre Dame in the biology department.

Ironically, Saz was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II.

\*\*\*\*\*

## ND / SMC THEATRE

Four selections to be staged for the 1989-1990 Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre season have been announced.

The season begins October 11-15 at Washington Hall with the French comedy *Tartuffe* by Molière. This play takes an irreverent and satirical look at the extremes of false piety and excessive devotion. Reginald F. Bain, associate professor of communication and theatre, will direct.

Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, a comedy-drama showing the frustration and despair of directionless people pursuing impossible dreams, will be presented by Saint Mary's College. Roberta Rude directs the play which runs November 15-19 at

O'Laughlin Auditorium.

*The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde will be presented February 28 to March 4 in Washington Hall. None of the sacred values of the Victorian era are safe from ridicule in this popular and hilarious comedy of manners. Frederic Syburg will direct.

*Dance '90*, an original and eclectic evening of dance, wit, and visual intrigue, will close the season April 4 to 8 at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Subscribers will see all four shows for \$15-\$18, depending upon seat location. Student discounts are available. For more information on becoming a subscriber, or to place Visa/MasterCard orders, call the Washington Hall office at (219) 239-5956. The deadline for subscribing to the theatre series is September 30.

\*\*\*\*\*

## MATH GOD

Lothar Gottsche, a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, has received a fellowship from the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, West Germany and will do research there through the fall semester.

Gottsche's research project is entitled, "The Topology of the Hilbert Scheme of Finite Length 0-Dimensional Sub Schemes of Smooth Projective Surfaces"

---

Compiled by Dèrik Weldon

# The High Cost of Higher Education

*Tuition increase boosts budget*

BY IAN MITCHELL

**T**his summer the families of thousands of Notre Dame undergraduates received a letter from university President Father Edward Malloy. The message told them some unpleasant news: tuition was going up again. The letter, dated April 17, informed parents that tuition was increasing by \$990, from \$10,325 to \$11,315, a rise of 9.6%. Average room and board costs increased by 6.5% to \$3,275, which made the total increase for an on-campus student \$1,190, or 8.9%. While every student is affected by a rise in tuition, the people and reasons behind a price increase remain a bit of a mystery. How is the decision to increase tuition made, and who makes it? Why is tuition going up? And what can be expected in the future?

The process of raising tuition involves several steps, and it begins with the deliberations of the budget committee. The university budget committee is made up of officers of the administration, including the executive vice-president, the provost and the

vice-president of business affairs. "The process is actually initiated with the budget

**We consider what tuition and room and board are at other schools. We've got a list of about 35 schools and we're consistently at the bottom.**

**Timothy O'Meara,  
university provost**

committee for the coming year," said Provost Timothy O'Meara. "This begins in late September/early October of the previous year."

The first step of the committee's budgeting process is to gather information. "We have a preliminary meeting and the

provost gets in touch with all the department heads and finds out what the needs of the university are," O'Meara said. The various vice-presidents of the university also come forward to represent their respective divisions.

The job of the committee is to decide how much money each department should be allocated in the next year's budget. This decision requires balancing a number of competing interests against one another. "This group exercises its best judgement. . . . The general philosophy is not to work towards your best interests alone," said O'Meara.

Another part of the tuition-setting process involves taking inflation into account and comparing Notre Dame tuition with the costs of attending other colleges. "We consider inflation, we consider what tuition and room and board are at other schools," O'Meara said. "We've got a list of about 35 other schools and we're consistently at the bottom." Father Malloy's letter to undergraduate families ranked Notre

Dame's 1988-89 tuition at 29 out of the 35 schools, and the overall combined tuition and room and board figure at 32. (A chart comparing Notre Dame tuition to other schools' appears on page 11).

The committee's final budgetary report, which includes a recommended tuition level, is presented to the board of trustees, who have the final approval over the budget and any tuition increase. The financial statement presented to the trustees for academic year 1987-88 (the most recent available) shows that university revenues outpaced expenditures by \$311,727.

The single largest source of revenues for academic year 1988 was tuition, but income was also received from interest generated by the endowment and gifts to the university, as well as the revenues generated by what are called "auxiliary enterprises." This category includes money raised by the dining halls, the bookstore, intercollegiate

sports (notably football), the Morris Inn and the student residence halls. (For a detailed breakdown on university revenues and expenditures, see the graphs on page 10)

These annual revenues and expenditures are independent of the endowment funds of the university. The endowment increased by \$7,403,000 during academic year 1988 despite an erratic investment economy. The university's endowment, however, did grow at a considerably slower rate than in earlier years. The endowment increased by \$68 million between the 1986 and 1987 financial statements, but during the financial year ending June 30, 1988, the endowment increased by only \$7 million.



Thomas J. Mason oversees the compiling of the financial statement.

Scholastic File Photo



Provost Timothy O'Meara is a member of the budget committee.

This slower growth in the school's endowment is largely due to the stock market crash of October 1987, which hurt the Notre Dame endowment investment portfolio. But new funds from gifts to the university and gains in invested income were more than able to offset those losses. "We recovered all that (money lost in the stock market)," said Thomas J. Morgan, vice-president of business affairs.

During the past academic year, it would ap-

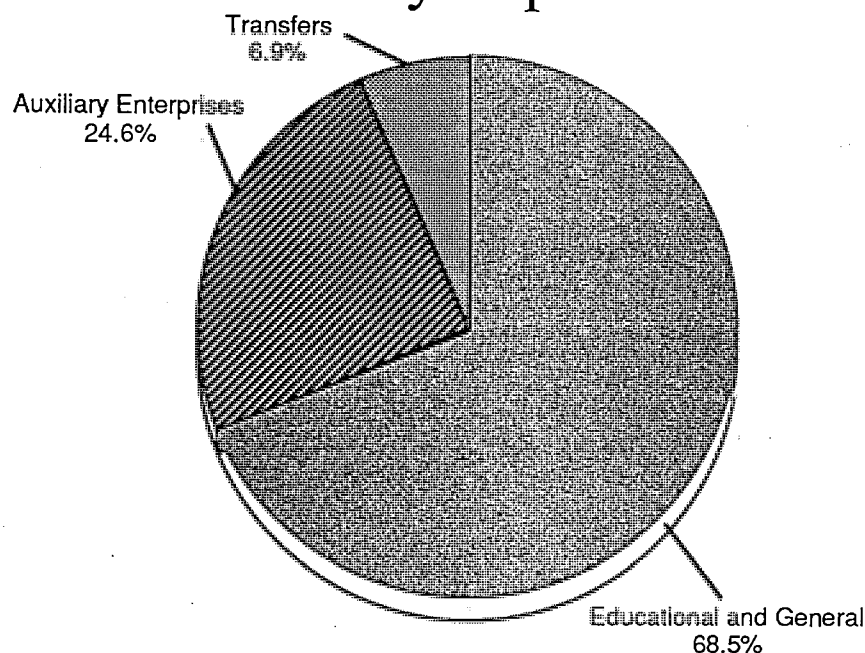
pear that the endowment grew considerably. Although the final figures for academic year 1988 are not yet ready for release, "with new appreciation, I would expect the endowment to be close to the one-half billion dollar level," said Morgan.

**I suspect rather strongly that it (tuition) will be going up above the rate of inflation.**

**-Timothy O'Meara**

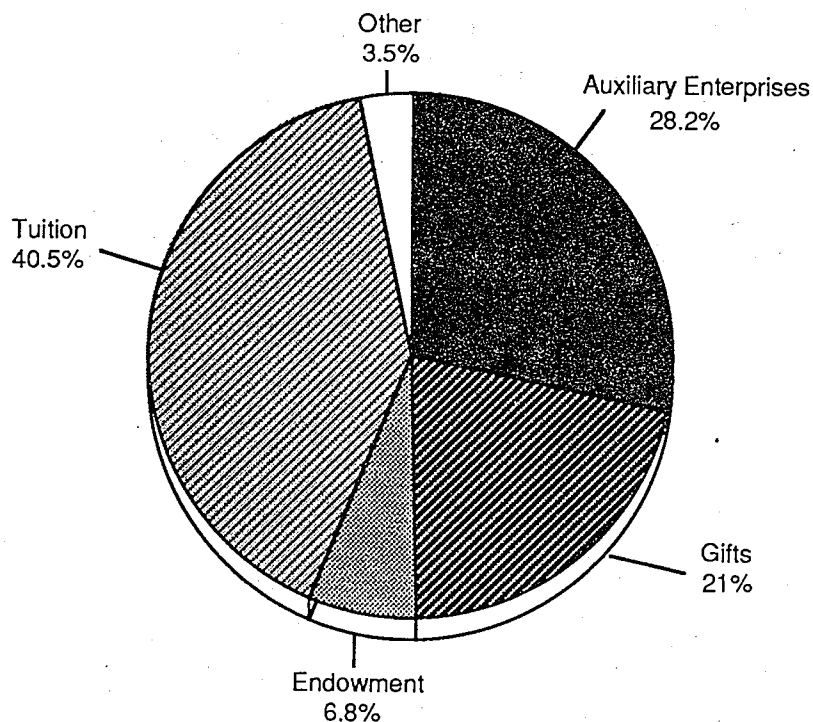
With the university's financial standing apparently secure, the need for a tuition increase several percentage points higher than the rate of inflation may seem unclear, but Notre Dame is not the only school this year to announce a sizeable rise in tuition.

## University Expenditures



Source: University of Notre Dame du Lac Financial Statements June 30, 1988

## University Revenues



Source: University of Notre Dame du Lac Financial Statements June 30, 1988

Nationally, costs at colleges and universities have been increasing considerably faster than the rate of inflation. "Tuition costs have been going up at that level for about eight to nine years," said Joe Russo, director of financial aid. "Higher education, in general, has been taking a lot of criticism for tuition costs." In fact, while the United States Secretary of Education has criticized tuition increases, the Department of Justice has begun an investigation of 23 schools for "rate fixing" in tuition and collusion in financial aid policies. Notre Dame is not, however, one of the schools under investi-

**This is an institution  
which is constantly trying  
to upgrade itself.**

**-Timothy O'Meara,  
university provost**

gation.

At least one of the factors which has been affecting schools nationwide has contributed to the tuition increase at Notre Dame. A national shortage of qualified faculty members has driven up salaries and benefits packages. "The reason costs go up as high as they do at Notre Dame . . . is to remain competitive for faculty salaries," Russo said. "Education is a labor-intensive industry." Provost O'Meara, using almost identical terms, agreed that "a shortage of faculty" was developing, but blamed some of the increase on the short-term costs of meeting some long-range goals.

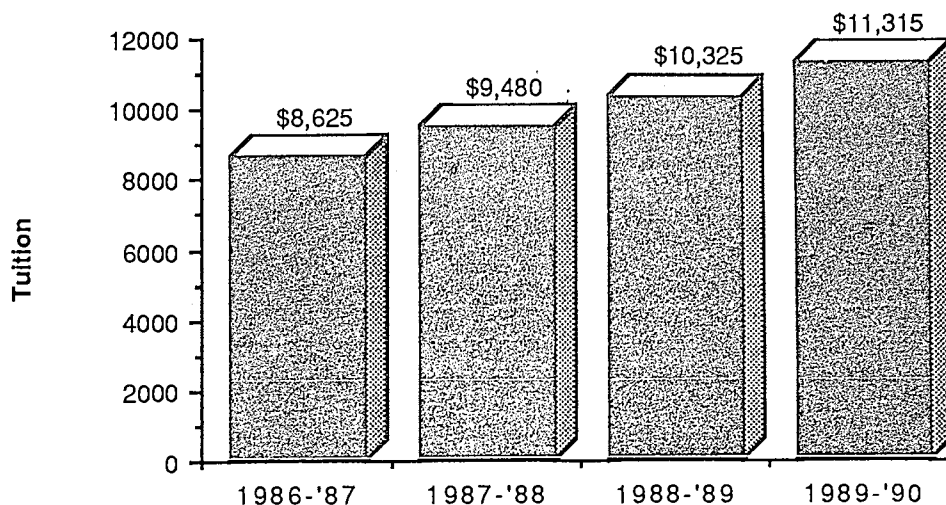
"There are sometimes long-range needs—the most significant of

those has been the need to significantly upgrade the computing facilities on campus," O'Meara said. Notre Dame has committed itself to a five-year expansion of its computer facilities.

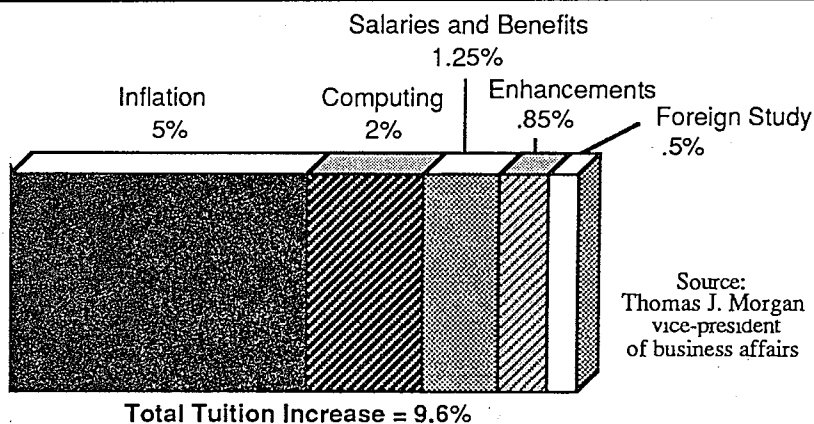
Vice-president Mason cited two additional reasons for the tuition increase. Inflation in foreign countries has raised the cost of living abroad, which increases the operating expense of Notre Dame study abroad programs, according to Mason. And finally, the vice-president mentioned that general enhancements, such as adding a faculty member to a department or purchasing new equipment also affected the size of the tuition increase. (For a detailed breakdown of the tuition increase, see the graph on page 11)

O'Meara said that he could not give an official position on the likelihood of future tuition increases, explaining that he was only one member of the budget committee, and in any case, the decision was ultimately made by the board of trustees. He would, however, make a personal prediction about the future cost of attending Notre Dame: "I suspect rather strongly that it (tuition) will be going up above the rate of inflation." O'Meara also said that year's increase occurred "in part, because this is an institution which is constantly trying to upgrade itself." It would seem that the smart money would bet on another letter from Father Malloy appearing in mailboxes next year.

## Tuition Increases at Notre Dame

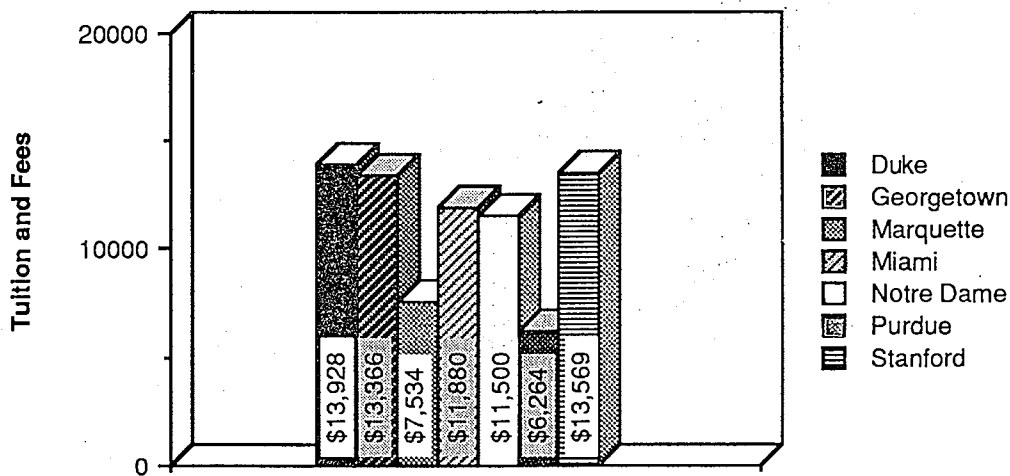


## Tuition Increase Breakdown



Source:  
Thomas J. Morgan  
vice-president  
of business affairs

## Tuition Costs at Selected Universities



Source: Chronicle of Higher Education



# Less Bang for the Buck

*Higher tuition means financial aid money doesn't go as far*

BY IAN MITCHELL

**W**ith every increase in tuition, the job of the Office of Financial Aid gets a little bit harder, as the program's limited funds are stretched over greater expenses.

The 21 employees of the financial aid office oversee the distribution of about \$54 million dollars in aid in the form of grants, loans and work-study programs. This figure is misleading, however, since it counts any money given to any student, including athletic and ROTC scholarships, graduate fellowships, students who are children of faculty and any on-campus job. Joe Russo, director of the Office of Financial Aid, estimates that of that \$54 million about \$35 million is earmarked for undergraduate students.

Unlike some other schools, some of which grant money to students purely on the basis of academic merit, Notre Dame requires a student to show financial need in order to receive assistance. "The university undergraduate work program has as one of its policies the financial need policy," said Russo. "Any money we directly administer in grants, loans or jobs is going to require a

financial need determination. Financial need means a family has to submit a form showing they cannot afford the full cost of attendance; it doesn't mean they're poor."

**We do not want this to become a school which only the rich and richer can attend. And we know we have significant work to do in that regard.**

**-Timothy O'Meara,  
university provost**

Even after demonstrating such need, a Notre Dame student still is not guaranteed an aid package that fully covers the cost of attendance. "A good part of our philosophy, our policy on distribution of funds will be based on money: we have limited resources," said Russo. Because of

its limited budget, the Office of Financial Aid can often meet only a portion of a student's need through a total package combining gifts and loans from a variety of sources with a work-study program.

Notre Dame determines financial need in a complicated process, requiring applicants to fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF), submit it to the College Scholarship Service, and designate Notre Dame as one of the schools to receive a copy of the CSS's analysis. The CSS takes the information on the form and uses a standard formula to determine the level of financial need, and it forward this information to the university.

At Notre Dame, however, the process does not end with a simple acceptance of the CSS's recommendation. "We revise about half the reports we receive from CSS," Russo said. He estimated that of the half that had their financial need number adjusted, approximately as many students had the figure go up as down. In general, Russo said that complicated aid situations require more information than just the FAF and are more likely to have their CSS figure adjusted by the Notre Dame financial aid office.

The process used by some schools

in determining financial aid awards is currently under scrutiny from the United States Justice Department as a potential violation of the antitrust statutes. Under investigation are the procedures of the "Overlap Group." The Overlap Group is almost entirely made up of Ivy league and exclusive women's institutions. This organization of selective schools meets and compares financial aid offers made to students who have applied to more than one of the schools in the group.

Notre Dame is neither under investigation nor a member of the Overlap Group, because "we don't share our offer (of financial aid with other schools)," said Russo. Colleges which do share their aid offers with other schools have been accused of collusion, since the aid numbers are often adjusted so that the different institutions present similar aid packages to the student. Only 13 schools have admitted receiving inquiries from the Justice Department. These institutions include Amherst, Harvard and the University

of Chicago. Not all of the institutions under investigation are members of the Overlap Group.

Although Notre Dame is not one of the 23 schools whose practices have come under fire from the Justice Department, Russo believes that the investigation is misplaced, and argues that the process of the "Overlap Group" has the best interests of the applicant at heart. "It's ironical to me that this is an issue. . . . The schools that share information on overlap admissions . . . (are) looking out for the best interests of the student," Russo said. "The rationale there was: let's remove from the process the buying of students."

Russo said that the purpose of sharing financial aid data was to remove the financial consideration from a student's decision between colleges by presenting him with aid packages which meet the actual need of the family. He believes that information-sharing

among schools is well-intentioned, and that without it, financial aid could become a process of schools "buying" qualified needy students: "It's a very, very good motive: it keeps restricting the bidding wars between schools which would at some point reach insanity," he said.

Any decision to award financial aid must be re-evaluated annually, making a new round of paperwork necessary to determine whether or not the condi-

tions leading to the first offer of assistance have changed. Approximately 2/3 of all students at Notre Dame receive some sort of financial aid from the school, but Russo cautions that the figure is misleadingly high, for it includes all students who get any money from the university, not just those on need-based aid.

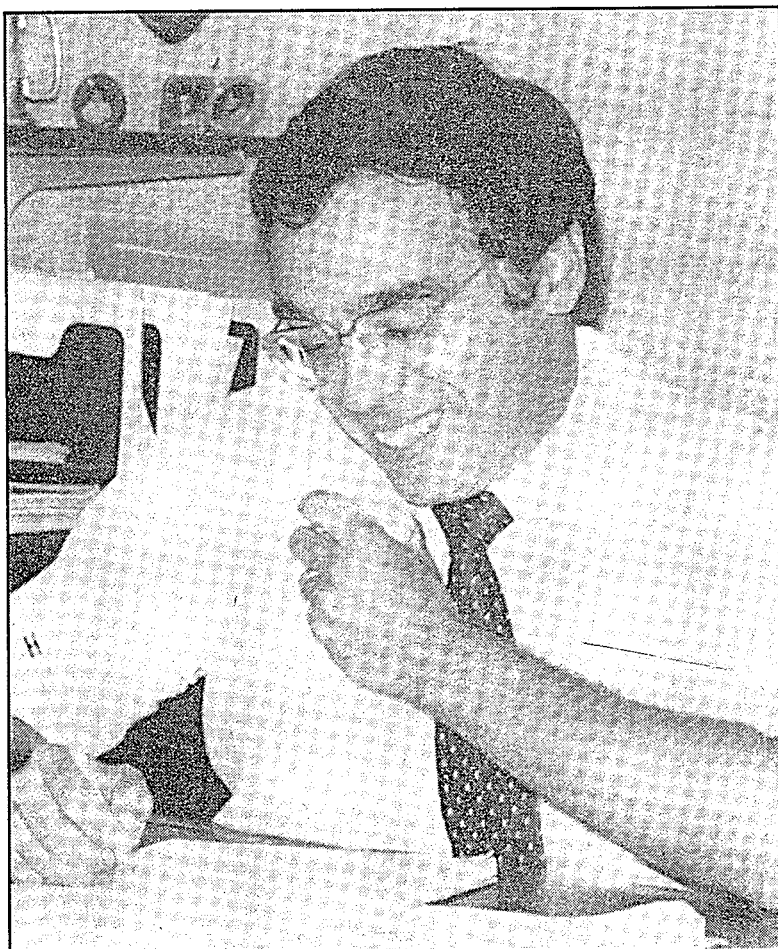
Although the 2/3 figure has been reasonably steady over his tenure at the financial aid office, Russo said that there has been a problem as tuitions rise and govern-

**We do not charge  
higher tuition in order  
to spin off funds for  
financial aid.**

**-Timothy  
O'Meara**

ment budgets shrink. "Certainly the scholarship component is not keeping up," said Russo. "There has been a definite change in the mix of aid . . . what used to be mostly grant money, especially at the federal level, has now become mostly loan money." And loan money, of course, requires eventual repayment. When graduates leave school they often find themselves (or their families) in debt.

Naturally, with every increase in tuition, the job of the financial aid office becomes more difficult. "As costs go up, our challenges grow," Russo said. "As costs go up, more students need financial aid." And the steady increase in the cost of a Notre Dame education is not due to any additional funds going to financial aid scholarships. "We do not charge higher tuition in order to spin off funds for financial aid," said Provost



Joe Russo's office distributes about \$54 million in aid. Scholastic File Photo

O'Meara. "Our general philosophy is to use outside funds and money from endowment."

The university has made increasing the financial aid endowment a major goal of the current "Strategic Moment" fund raising drive. The fund raising drive began with a \$300 million dollar overall goal. "When that \$300 million figure was set the biggest single component of that was undergraduate scholarship endowment: about \$60 million out of \$300 million," Russo said. Although the campaign has surpassed the initial \$300 million dollar goal, the undergraduate financial aid endowment is still underfunded as the campaign continues. "We're working hard and are still optimistic that the undergraduate scholarship component will be achieved," said Russo. "I'm pleased at the high visibility that this issue seems to be attracting in the university fund raising project."

If the university achieves the \$60 million mark, the financial aid scholarships

could do more than just keep pace with inflation. "Our goal is not only to stabilize the value of financial aid, but in fact to improve,"

**Realistically, in the near future, we're not going to be able to meet the full financial need of each student.**

**-Joe Russo,  
director of  
financial aid**

O'Meara said. "I'm not saying it's actually going to happen (but) . . . we are trying our

best."

The increase in funding may improve financial aid at Notre Dame, but it will still not make it possible for every student to get all the money they deserve. "Realistically, in the near future, we're not going to be able to meet the full financial need of each student," Russo said. "I don't know if the number of students assisted is going to change dramatically. . . . (But) I hope (the additional money) will have an influence on the quality and socio-economic diversity of the student body. There are many, many fine, very needy students. We definitely want to be in more of a position to help them."

"We do not want this to become a school which only the rich and richer can attend," Provost O'Meara said. "And we know we have significant work to do in that regard." With tuition on the rise, the fund raising campaign could not have come at a better time for the Office of Financial Aid.

## **Writers who signed up with Scholastic on Activities Night**

**Meetings for the following departments  
will be held this week:**

**Features 6 p.m. Sunday, September 17  
Departments 5 p.m. Sunday, September 17**

**Other departments, we will be contacting  
you within the week about your  
departmental meetings**



LAKE STREET  
NILES, MICH.  
FORMERLY  
FRANKY'S RESTAURANT  
SAME OWNERS  
**684-MARY**

## YOUR PLACE TO WATCH FOOTBALL!

### 5 Screens

WITH  
Surround Sound

SAT.

SUN.

MON. NIGHT

Open Flame Charcoal Grilled  
1/2 Lb. Burgers . . . . .

\$ 3 95



Bar-B-Qued Baby Back Ribs. .

\$ 7 95



Thin Crust 10" Personal Pizza .

\$ 2 50



Giant Wet Burrito. . . . .

\$ 4 95

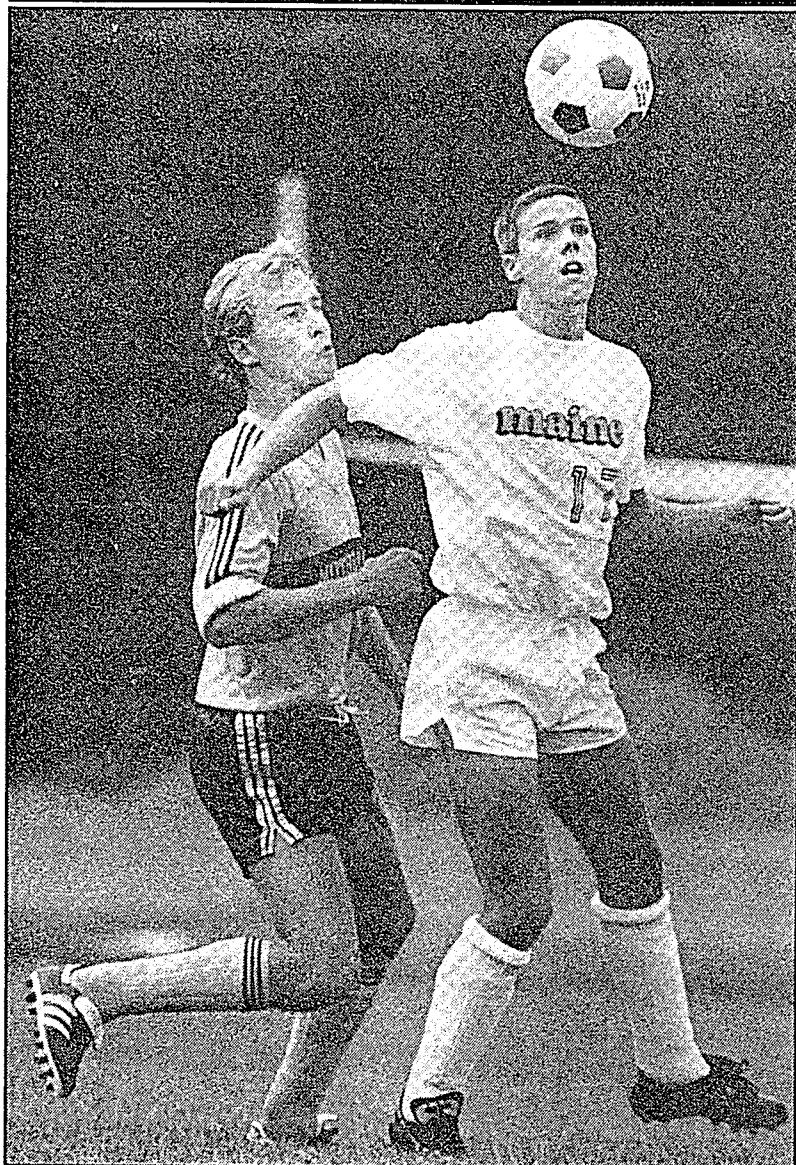


**Fun for Everyone  
In Bloody Mary's Game Room**

**Video Football - Pop-A-Shot Basketball - Pool - Darts -  
Shuffleboard - FOOZBALL**

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. WSL Music Machine Dee-Jay  
(World of Sound and Light)  
Open 7 Days a Week / Kitchen open till Midnight





Courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information/Chuck Zovko

Wingback Augustyn (left) will help stabilize a young defensive unit.

### BY DAVE TYNDALL

After their most successful season under head coach Dennis Grace, the Notre Dame men's soccer team is looking for a new identity. After losing the top five scorers from last year's Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament champion and NCAA tournament team, there are some large shoes to be filled and a great deal of experience to be gained by a young Irish squad.

"We'll probably have some freshmen that are as good as those players talent-wise, but you can't replace experience," said Grace. "That's where we'll be hurting."

The only way for them to counter their

inexperience was to practice, and practice they have. The team arrived two weeks before classes began for training camp. The grueling twice-a-day practices amounted to almost nine hours of soccer per day. To make matters more difficult, the university's policy of allowing only football players to move into their dorm rooms during preseason practices forced Grace's squad to eat and sleep soccer in off-campus homes and hotels.

Notre Dame will look for leadership in the team's defense, an area that Grace focuses on early in the season. Anchoring the defense is senior goalkeeper Danny Lyons, who returns for his third season in the nets. The Albuquerque native returns from a 1988 season that included seven shutouts and a

1.01 goals-against average while stopping 70 shots on goal.

Senior wingback Dave Augustyn will have to be the stabilizing force in a young defensive corps. A two-year co-captain for the Irish, Augustyn earned All-State honors during the '88 season while starting for the third straight year. Sophomore Brett Hofmann will help Augustyn as a starter at the other wingback position.

Freshman Jeff Rhodes replaces junior sweeper Mike Drury. Drury, a starter for all of last year, left the team for personal reasons after the Detroit game. Rounding out the defense is junior stopper Paul LaVigne. A starter in all 23 games last season, LaVigne usually draws the opponent's top scorer as

# Fighting for an Identity

*With several players from last year's NCAA tournament team gone, Irish men's soccer must prove itself all over again*



his defensive assignment.

An experienced group of midfielders returns to help take up some of the scoring slack caused by graduation. Lost in the midfield were co-captains John Guignon and Joe Sternberg. Sternberg finished the year in fourth place on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list.

The leading returning point scorer is senior co-captain Rolfe Behrje. A starter during most of his career at Notre Dame, Behrje hopes to return to his sophomore form when he finished fourth on the team in scoring. Junior Steve LaVigne and sophomore Mitch Kern also return to their starting posi-

tions. Junior Tom Connaghan will fill the final midfield position.

The Irish began the season with a big question mark when it came to filling the position vacated by All-American Randy Morris. Morris became the all-time Irish career assist leader last year and led the team in scoring. His running mate up front, Bruce 'Tiger' McCourt, ended his career as the third-ranked scorer in Irish history.

In lieu of these departures, junior Dan Stebbins moves from his reserve role to the frontline of the 4-4-2 setup. Helping Stebbins is highly-touted freshman Kevin Pendergrast. A Parade All-American in high

school, Pendergrast was also selected as the Connecticut player of the year.

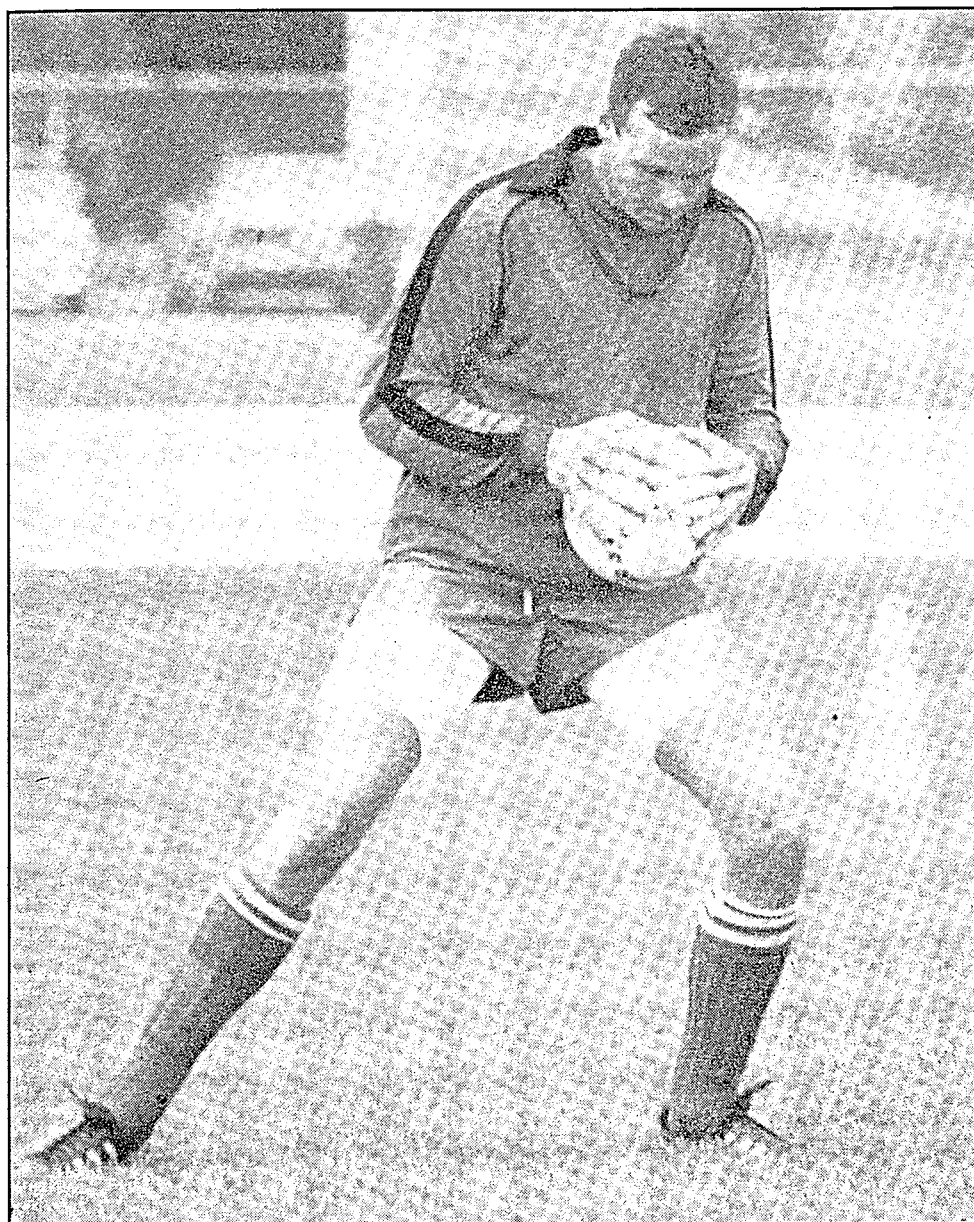
The Irish are looking to gain some experience for a young group of reserves. Out of the six reserves that have seen playing time this year, only junior Mark Crowe has any prior game experience. Four of the reserves are freshmen. The result has been a lack of consistency throughout the entire 90 minutes of the game and many so-called "freshman mistakes."

"We've been playing tough, aggressive defense and now we need to work on playing consistently for the entire game," said Augustyn. "This comes with game experience. As we become more confident we will be able to pressure on offense without giving up easy goals."

To compound Notre Dame's problems, they were thrown to the lions right away. They opened the season with an exhibition game against top-ranked Indiana in the Golden Boot Match in Indianapolis. The Hoosiers featured the 1988 National College Player of the Year in Ken Snow, while his younger brother Steve played on the U.S. National Team this past summer. Over 8,000 fans saw the Hoosiers control the tempo of the match as they produced a 3-1 defeat of the Irish. Freshman reserve Paul Kaemmerer scored Notre Dame's only goal off a header on a corner kick.

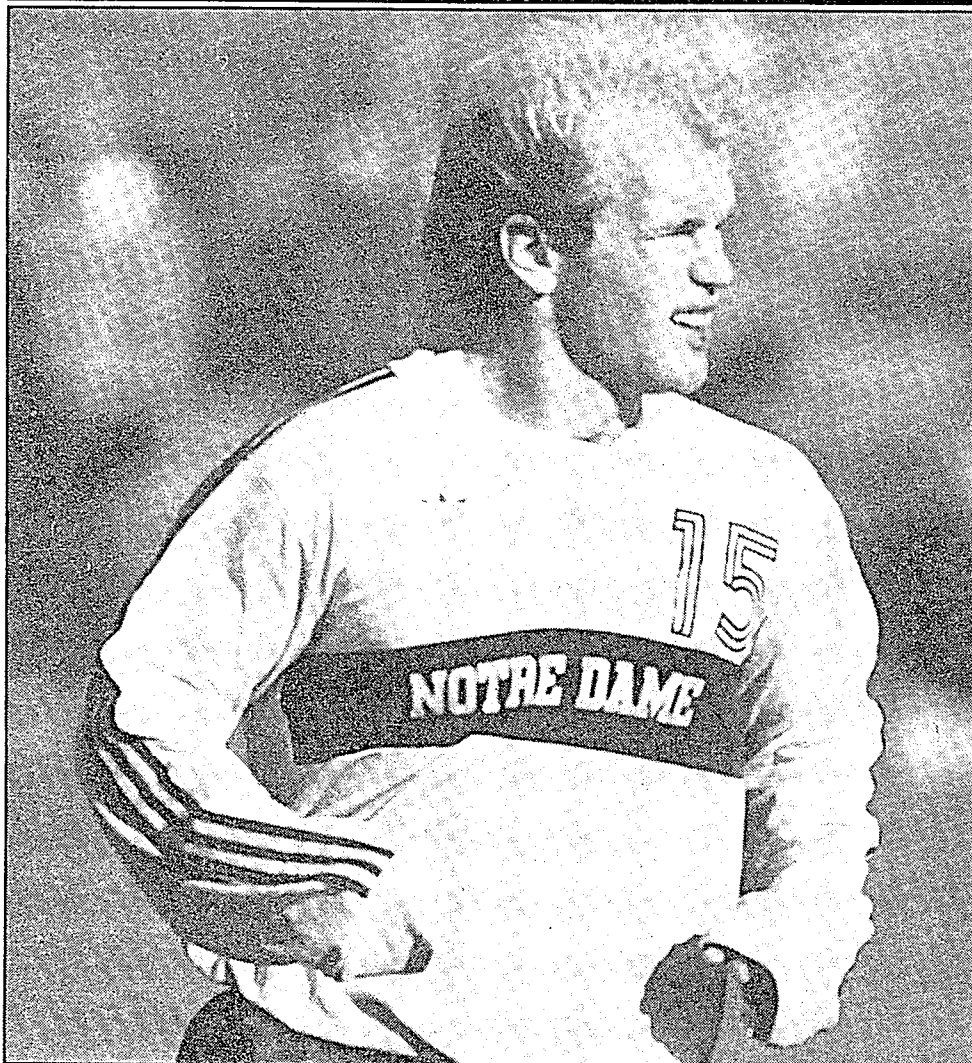
The Irish then opened the season with the Adidas-MetLife Classic in Bloomington. Joining the Irish were the Hoosiers, second-ranked Virginia and eighth-ranked St. Louis. The Irish hung tough throughout the first half against St. Louis. The Billikens scored early on a penalty kick after an Augustyn take-down on a breakaway in the penalty area. Although the Irish never quit, their inexperience showed on missed scoring opportunities. The Billikens' second goal came late in the second half as the Irish pressed to score the equalizing goal.

Virginia was next-in line to welcome a young Notre Dame team to national caliber competition. The Cavaliers returned six players that participated on national teams and had dominated the Hoosiers the night before. Once again the Irish played aggressively and at halftime trailed only 1-0 after a late first-half goal. However, the Irish were again caught pressing in the second half as the Cavaliers were able to pad their victory



Mari Okuda

Keeper Danny Lyons recorded seven shutouts in 1988.



Courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information /Steve Navratil

## Notre Dame will count on Behrje to provide some scoring punch.

with two more goals.

"It was disappointing to lose the first two games of the season, but hopefully we have shown ourselves that we can play with the best teams in the country," said Behrje. "Now all we need to do is prove to ourselves that we can win."

The Irish moved into their September 6 game at Detroit still looking for someone to take control and put the ball in the net. With all the inexperience, the Irish needed to get a win under their belts. The first half saw Steve LaVigne step forward and score two goals off of crosses while Rhodes moved up to score off a header on an Augustyn throw-in. However, the Irish enjoyed only a 3-1 lead at halftime as the Titans were able to convert their only shot of the first half.

Once again, the inexperience of the Irish showed as the second half began. The Irish

defense played over-aggressively, allowing the Titans to get open shots in the area and tie the game. Notre Dame also missed a golden opportunity when Stebbins hung the goalie out to dry on a penalty kick but missed wide. The Irish were able to pull out the win in overtime, 4-3, as Kern's shot rebounded off of the goalie and Pendergrast followed through for the winning goal.

Although the Irish outshot the Titans 31-6, Detroit was able to convert half of their scoring opportunities. The Irish will try to learn from mistakes in their aggressive man-to-man defense and prevent opposing teams from being able to take uncontested shots.

"The goals that have been scored against us have not been caused by poor defense but by mental mistakes," said Lyons.

As for their chances of returning to the NCAA tournament, there are two possible

**"It was disappointing to lose the first two games of the season, but hopefully we have shown ourselves that we can play with the best teams in the country. Now all we need to do is prove to ourselves that we can win."**

**-Rolfe Behrje**

roads for the Irish to take. The Irish need either to repeat as MCC tournament champions and receive an automatic bid or move their way up the Midwest Region rankings. With the strength of competition in this region, the two top-ranked teams have a strong shot of receiving at-large bids.

Two teams to watch in the MCC are St. Louis and Evansville. The Irish will not have to face either of these teams again until the MCC tournament, scheduled for the first weekend in November.

Notre Dame starts the season ranked third in the Midwest Region behind Indiana and Evansville. Playing three of the top five teams in the region at home could help them move up, as the Irish sport a spotless 18-0 record in two seasons of play at Moose Krause Stadium.

After such a humbling start, Notre Dame will try to step forward and form its own identity. With a strong group of freshmen to help replace graduation losses, it is just a matter of time before the early season mistakes are corrected and the Irish start to assert themselves in the region. If this transition takes place quickly, look for the Irish to be in the hunt for another NCAA bid in November.

# sportsw<sup>ee</sup>k

COMPILED BY JIM MAGGIO

## MEN'S TENNIS

The Notre Dame men's tennis team opens its fall season Sept. 24 as they compete in the Navy All-Conference Tournament in Annapolis, MD. The Irish will then host the annual Notre Dame/Tom Fallon invitational on Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Their only dual match of the fall season will be on Oct. 20 at the Eck Pavilion, where the Irish will face Southern California.

Notre Dame enjoyed a successful 19-9 dual-match record last year. Sophomore DAVID DiLUCIA (23-4 last year) will once again lead the squad.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team (1-2) opened the 1989 campaign last week with a win over St. Joseph's before dropping their following two matches. K. T. SULLIVAN and MARGARET JARC scored two goals apiece while MIMI SUBA added two assists. BERNIE HOLLAND scored Notre Dame's only goal in the next two games as the Irish fell to Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2-1 and Wisconsin-Madison 6-0.

Notre Dame travels to Marquette this Sunday, Sept. 17 before beginning a ten-game homestand with Western Michigan on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Notre Dame men's cross country team begins its season this Saturday, Sept. 16, as they travel to Georgetown for a dual meet against the Hoyas. They will vie for their third consecutive victory in dual meet action against Georgetown.

Senior captain MIKE O'CONNOR will pace the men in 1989, with help from TOM O'ROURKE and RYAN CAHILL. The three hope to offset the losses of graduated All-Americans Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Irish women's cross country squad will also open its 1989 season on Saturday, Sept. 16, as they travel with the men's team to Georgetown for a dual meet against the Hoyas. They are seeking to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Hoyas.

Notre Dame will be led into the Georgetown meet by veterans THERESA RICE and LUCY NUSRALA. Coach Tim Connelly's squad is entering only its third full season of varsity competition.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Following a week-long break from competition, the Irish travel to the Illinois State Invitational this weekend, Sept. 16-17. Notre Dame will be among 20 teams competing in this year's field, which includes Indiana, DePaul, Bowling Green, Purdue and defending champion Northern Illinois.

The Irish will look for strong performances from BERT BRYER, ALLISON WOJNAS, KATHY PHARES, HEIDE HANSON and PENDORA FECKO.

## MEN'S SOCCER

The Notre Dame men's soccer team (*see story, p. 16*) travels to Marquette on Saturday, Sept. 17 and Loyola on Wednesday, Sept. 20 for conference matchups. The Irish (1-2) recorded their first win of the season last week as they defeated MCC rival Detroit 4-3 in overtime.

The Irish were scheduled for a rematch with Detroit yesterday, Sept. 13, in their first home contest of the season. Results were unavailable at presstime.

## VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame opened its 1989 season

with a fourth-place finish last weekend at the Gonzaga Invitational. The Irish (1-3) started well with a 15-13, 15-6, 15-10 win over Montana before dropping matches to Portland, Idaho and Gonzaga in four games apiece.

Freshman JESSICA FIEBELKORN was named to the All-Tournament team, tallying 41 kills and 11 total blocks through the four matches. Freshman ALICIA TURNER put on an impressive performance as well, leading the team with 52 kills and eight service aces for the tournament.

The Irish will host the Notre Dame Invitational this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16. Participating teams include Pacific, Pittsburgh and Western Michigan.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Notre Dame senior cross country runner THERESA RICE has been named to the at-large Academic All-American team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Rice was one of 11 athletes chosen to the first team.

Rice had a 3.95 cumulative grade point average while pursuing degrees in Modern Languages and Medieval Studies. She is currently seeking her PhD. at Notre Dame in Medieval Philosophy.

COLLEEN MATSUHARA, formerly an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Texas, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at Notre Dame. She replaces YVETTE ANGEL, who left the university to pursue a similar position at San Diego State University.

Matsuhara, 39, was head women's coach at Nebraska for three seasons (1980-1983) after serving as an assistant at UCLA (1977-80) and Cal State-Fullerton (1974-77). She led the Cornhuskers to a 46-44 record, including an 18-13 mark in 1980-81, the school's best under Matsuhara.

# COMING DISTRACTIONS

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

### *Lecture and Film*

"Women-- for America, for the World," by Vivienne Verdon- Roe. At the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies. 4:00 pm

### *Lecture*

"The Truman Administration and the Vatican," by Professor Eugene Schmidlein, Stephens College. At the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Cushwa Center American Catholic Studies Seminar

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

### *Sports*

All day volleyball. ND invitational. At the JACC

### *Dancing*

"Dance Kaleidoscope." O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets Required. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series. 8:00 pm

### *Lecture*

"The Church and Homosexuality," by Richard McCormick, S.J., John A. O'Brien Professor of Christian Ethics, Theology. Brown bag or Soup and Bread \$1.00. 124 Center for Social

### *Film*

"The Thin Blue Line." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.00 7:30 and 9:30 pm

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

### *Sports*

All day volleyball. ND Invitational. At the JACC

All day tennis. Saint Mary's College Invitational

Women's Cross Country. Notre Dame versus Georgetown at Georgetown. 11:00 am

Soccer. Saint Mary's versus Wheaton College 1:30 pm

Football. Notre Dame versus Michigan at Michigan 2:30 pm

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

### *Sports*

All day Tennis. Saint Mary's College Invitational

Women's Soccer. Notre Dame versus Marquette at Milwaukee 11:30 am

Men's Soccer. Notre Dame versus Marquette at Milwaukee. 2:00 pm

### *Exhibit*

Reception and Exhibit Opening, "Three Universities Collect: 20th Century Works on Paper." Snite Museum of Art 2:00 pm

**Need an  
event  
publicized?**

**Let Chris  
Fillio (239-7569  
or 239-5029)  
know about it  
and your  
group's  
happenings can  
appear in  
Scholastic's  
Coming  
Distractions  
Calendar.**



"Just Read It."

SCHOLASTIC



## Thirsting for Change

**W**ater, water everywhere but not a drop to drink.”

-Coleridge

Notre Dame appears to embrace the same frustrating paradox Coleridge examined some time ago. Alumni constantly pump money into the endowment, and students' families are being faced with tuition increases that are much more than inflationary. Still, the university fails to distribute an impressive amount of financial support to needy students. Granted, Notre Dame allocates a good portion of its revenue to the needs of students, but the most basic need of all is often overlooked. Computer upgrades and new academic quads are wonderful. Tuition assistance in the form of financial aid is essential.

Notre Dame should not be “a school which only the rich and richer can attend,” according to university provost Timothy O'Meara. Unfortunately, the provost's fear is moving closer to total realization each year. It would appear logical that each tuition increase would be accompanied by a similar increase in the budget for the office of financial aid. By not doing so, the university is digging itself into an even deeper hole than already existed. Financial aid has not been adequate in the past. The substantial tuition increase, since the money does not appear to be directed into the office of financial aid, only serves to highlight the essential nature of assistance and the current deficiency.

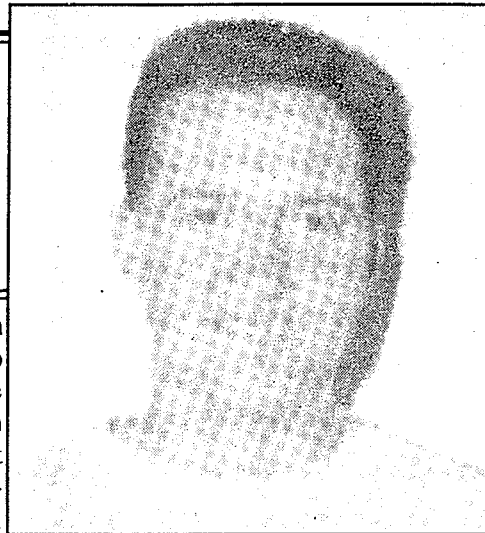
The administration cannot be faulted for allotting a significant amount of money for pressing needs of the campus. Upgraded computer facilities, a new theatre for the performing arts and minority recruitment qualify as such a need. Financial aid has to become a priority of similar magnitude. Until that time, the student body will continue

**-Scholastic**

# The Final Lap

*It's better to burn out than to fade away*

BY PETE LaFLEUR



s president of Holy Cross Hall, I am faced with an interesting challenge this year.

For starters, we have a new rector, a 26 year-old law student who has to show his "rector ID" when breaking up parties. Secondly, we have 50 or so transfer students instead of freshmen. The reason for their presence is due to the third issue — the imminent close of Holy Cross following this school year.

So how's the outlook? It's great! In fact, the strange circumstances have served more as an inspiration to succeed than as a cause for complaint.

When it was announced last spring that Bill Kirk would be our new rector, somebody in his old hall of residence (which will remain nameless) wrote on his message pad, "Isn't that like being named captain of the Titanic?" Well, let's just say that Bill and the residents of Holy Cross (the "Hogs") see it in a little different way. We see this year as a great opportunity to build the memories and legacy we feel our storied tradition deserves. In fact, I would hope that other dorms and organizations likewise realize the importance of approaching every year as if it were their last.

But still, the feeling among hall residents this year is a strange one — one obviously not felt before. The seniors (or "soon to be alumni") face the grim realization that there may not be a hall, in the traditional sense of the word, to come back to and visit. One of the joys of being an alumni is showing your wife and kids your old room, and introducing yourself to the current occupants.

Uncertainty clouds the future for all non-seniors, but the transfers ("New Hogs" as we call them) are confronted with added difficulty. But these transfers have taught me and others within the hall a more valuable lesson. They are happy just to be living on campus, even if it is in the "suburb" of Holy Cross.

The plight of the transfers, coupled with the imminent closure of the hall, got me to thinking about residentiality at Notre Dame and how many take living in a dorm for granted. Most people would agree that the dorms are the social hub of the campus. The dorms coordinate dances, masses, athletic events, lectures and volunteer involvement; they provide the main ways in which a student is integrated into the Notre Dame community. One makes friends through socializing, worshipping, and competing with others in the dorm.

Some students are willing to give up the amenities of living in the dorm in order to move off-campus, searching for more freedom away from the alcohol policy and parietals. But the transfer student is not always given that option. At least the traditional four-year Notre Dame student is given the chance to develop those bonds which come from living in the dorm, and then he can go "OC." The transfer may never get that chance, instead dwelling on the fringes and really missing out on what Notre Dame is all about — residentiality.

Thus, it comes as no surprise that the transfer students in Holy Cross are eager to make the most out of their stay on-campus. It's possible they could be forced off-campus again next year, but at least they now have the opportunity to build a foundational campus identity.

In the same way, Holy Cross Hall as a whole is ready to make the most out of what we have left. Many of the residents have expressed an interest in becoming involved in the hall "because it's the last year and I want it to be a good and memorable one." Nobody likes to reflect on their college days and regret not having done this or that. At Holy Cross, we are going to go all out to make sure that the memories are great and the regrets are small.

And why shouldn't it be like that for all the dorms and major campus organizations? The

four years spent in college may only represent five percent of your lifetime, but what you get out of those four years will enhance the rest of your life.

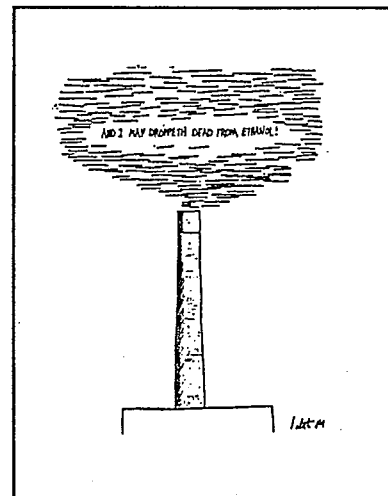
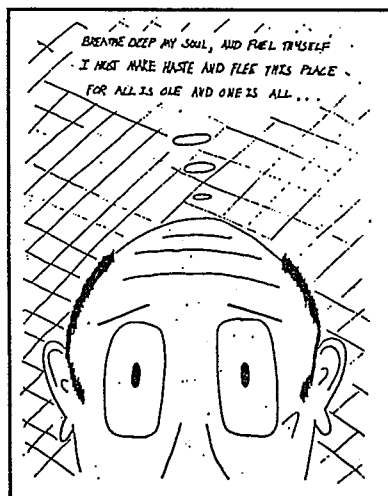
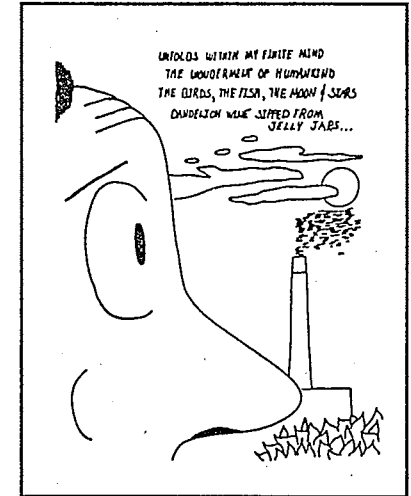
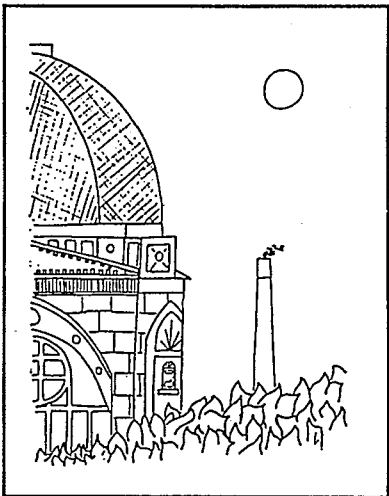
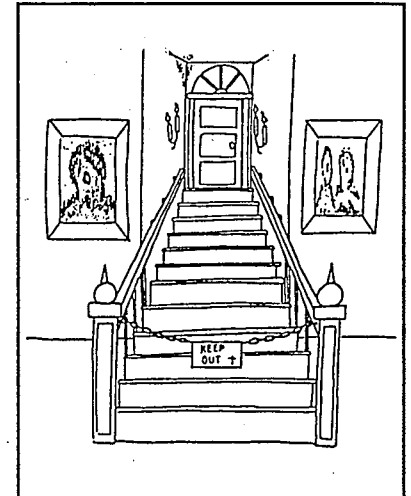
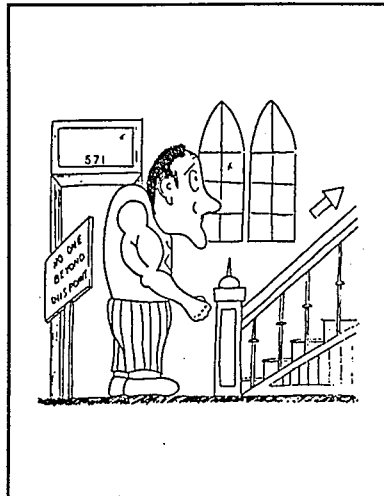
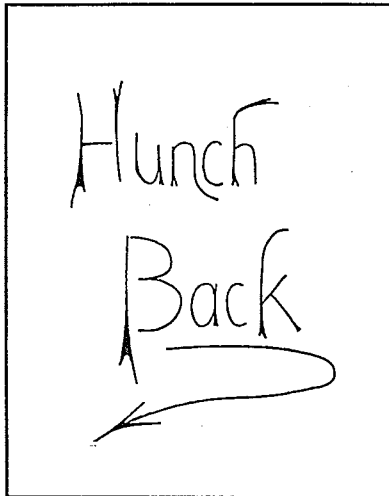
College should be a time of living, not simply preparing. That is, just as college sports should not be viewed as a farm system for the pro's, so, too, should college not be seen as a place for job preparation. College is a time for taking risks and for enjoying life, for learning to live with others and for learning to care for others. If you are here solely for the academic education and the job it will secure you, you are selling both yourself and your classmates short.

In closing, I would challenge every dorm and campus organization to approach this year as if it were their "final lap." The attitude of "we'll try that next year" or "it'll never work" should not be tolerated. Students should want to make the year a memorable one because "it's the right thing to do," not because "it's the last year."

In a movie this summer, the ghosts of the Titanic and its residents return to New York. In many ways the legacy of Holy Cross Hall will have a similar spirit. Our ship may be sinking, but we're not jumping overboard. Instead, we're working to build the memories that will sustain us when a return to the old dorm room may not even be possible. In essence, those memories can hold more weight than the cornerstone upon which Holy Cross was dedicated in 1889.

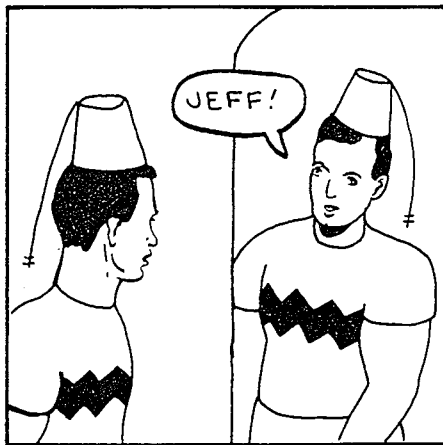
Make the most out of your years here, because in many ways, they are your "last" chances at certain things. You owe it to yourself — and the memories will last a lifetime.

# Hunch Back



# LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY  
MATT  
GREENING



4-14-1989 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1989 BY MATT GREENING

non-profit organization

U S POSTAGE

**PAID**

Notre Dame, Indiana

Permit No. 10

# FOREIGN POLICY WEEK

## SEPT. 18 - SEPT. 22

**MON:** Debate between College Democrats and  
Young Republicans  
THEODORE'S 7:30 PM

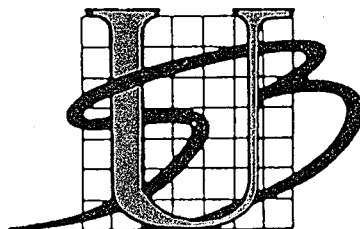
**TUES:** Lecture by the honorable Robert McFarlane  
"The Changing Distribution of Global Power"  
WASHINGTON HALL 8 PM

**WED:** Lecture by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg "Appropriate  
Responses of Government Officials to Unlawful War"  
WASHINGTON HALL 8 PM

**THURS:** Address by David and Marjorie Ramsom  
"Making the Dual Family Work: Perspectives from the  
Foreign Service"  
122 HAYES HEALY 8 PM

**FRI:** David and Marjorie Ramsom: Meeting with  
students interested with foreign service  
307 O'SHAUGHNESSY 9:30-11:30 AM

Sponsored by



STUDENT UNION BOARD