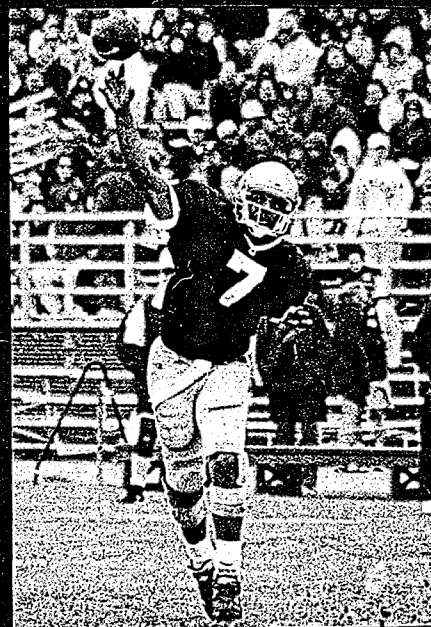
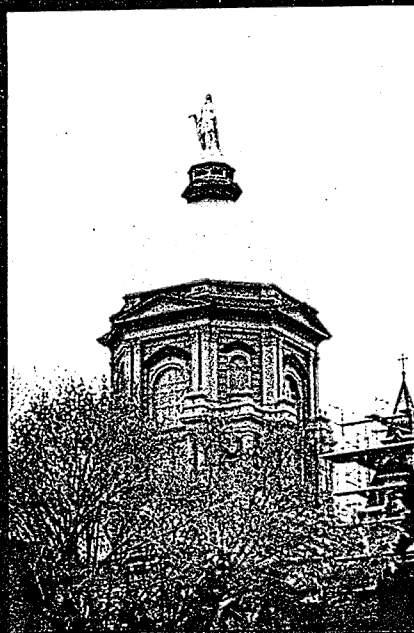
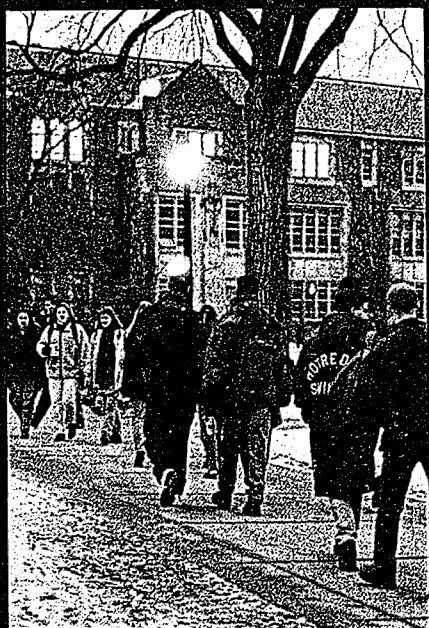


UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME • SUMMER 1996

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE

F

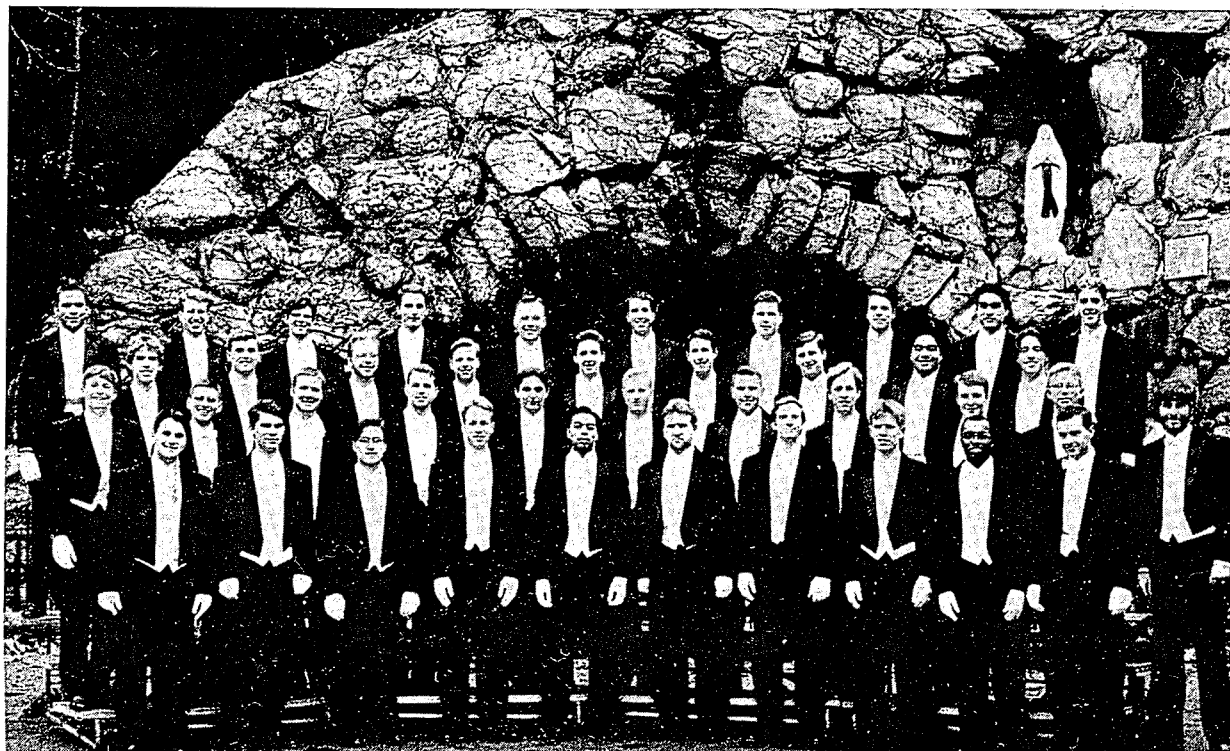
RESHMAN



SURVIVAL

GUIDE

The Tradition Continues...



Recognized as one of the finest all-male collegiate choruses in the United States, the University of Notre Dame Men's Glee Club has a rich history of singing and brotherhood spanning eighty-one years. More than 2,000 young men have sung with the Glee Club over the years, combining the rich traditions of Notre Dame with the high standards of artistic excellence.

Since 1915, the members of the Glee Club have enjoyed the advantage exciting fraternal organization combined with an intensive study of vocal technique and musical styles. Last year the group had national tour stops in Washington D.C., Denver, Chicago, Cedar Rapids, and New Jersey among other cities on its East coast and Plains states-tours. This summer, the group had an exciting tour of several European countries including Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, and Germany. As musical ambassadors of the University of Notre Dame, the Glee Club has always been received with warmth and enthusiasm.

Don't miss your chance to become a part of one of the most exciting traditions on campus! Sign up in Crowley Hall for an audition. Auditions will be held August 25, 26, and 27. For more information contact the director, Daniel Stowe at (219) 631-9457.

Notre Dame Glee Club

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE

VOLUME 138, NUMBER 1

FOUNDED 1867

SUMMER 1996

FEATURE STORY

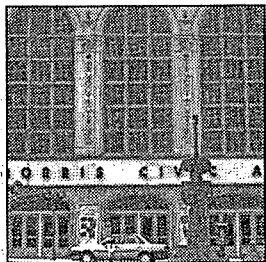


The Freshman 15

No matter how excited you are to leave home for the first time and to embark on a four-year adventure of work and play, you probably have some lingering questions about daily life at Notre Dame. Here are 15 tips to help make the transition smoother.

.....page 10

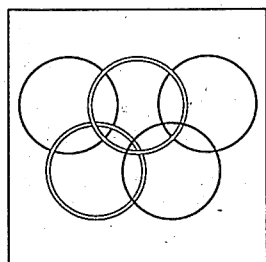
How to Do South Bend



Answering the eternal question, "What is there to do in South Bend?" this guide compiles some of the best and worst activities around town.

.....page 24

Going for the Gold



Some of Notre Dame's finest athletes have Olympic ambitions. Meet four of them on their journey to Atlanta.

.....page 18

FEATURES

Notre Dame News Briefs.....	4
<i>by Matt Szabo</i>	
Family Portrait.....	6
<i>by Michelle Crouch</i>	
Dark Side of the Dome.....	8
<i>by Mark J. Mitchell IV</i>	
Packing 101.....	12
<i>by Kristin M. Alworth</i>	
A Year To Remember.....	15
<i>by Brian Hiro</i>	
Athletes of the Year.....	20
<i>compiled by Brian Hiro</i>	
Prerequisite Film.....	22
<i>by Chris Myers</i>	

DEPARTMENTS

From the Editor.....	2
Campus Watch.....	9
Out of Bounds.....	28
Week in Distortion.....	30
Final Word.....	32

Words of Wisdom

By the last day of Freshman Orientation weekend three years ago, my parents and I needed a break from the rush to unload, unpack and attend every event on the itinerary. Walking around campus, we chatted about the buildings, people we had met and speeches we had heard. Interspersed with these first impressions were bits of advice from my parents. As we approached the dorm, my mother asked if I had remembered to buy a thermometer. When I told her no, she said, "Well, if you ever feel like you have a fever, go to the infirmary. They have thermometers there."

Luckily, my mother's advice has improved over the past semesters. When I was annoyed with my roommates, she told me to have patience and remember that there were probably things about me that annoyed them too. When I was frustrated with the weather, parietales or a particularly heavy workload, she reminded me why I came to Notre Dame and told me not to take for granted all the things that this school offered me.

It has been this advice, more than any other, that has stayed with me. And at times, this advice has been the hardest to follow. As a freshman, I had no idea how many all-nighters, tedious papers and excruciating study sessions I would endure. But I also had no idea of the midnight walks around the lakes, the long talks with my roommates over orders of Papa John's breadsticks and the view of the sunrise above the Dome I would enjoy.

You are about to embark on four years of similar ups and downs at Notre Dame. Undoubtedly, there will be days when you will wonder why you ever came here. But there will also be days when you will never want to leave. You will make lifelong friendships, you will find your favorite spot on campus and you will have your own store of memories. So enjoy every moment of it and try not to take it for granted. And if you forget your thermometer, borrow one from your roommate. It beats a trip to the infirmary.

About Scholastic

Scholastic Magazine is a student-run weekly magazine that offers the Notre Dame community news about campus events, issues and personalities, as well as entertainment and humor. We are proud to be the nation's oldest collegiate publication, and this fall we begin our 129th year.

This is a special issue published for incoming freshmen. It is our attempt to help answer some of your questions and quell some of your fears about life at Notre Dame. We hope it is helpful. Enjoy the rest of your summer and we look forward to seeing you on campus.

Bridget Bradburn
Managing Editor

Cover Photos by Stan Evans

45 Years Ago: Timeless Advice

The editors of *Scholastic* ran an editorial in the September 10, 1951 issue to welcome the incoming freshmen. The advice they gave then still holds true today:

... beware of the campus cynic. Take things as you find them here. Learn for yourself and keep in mind that like anything else, college is what you make it. What you get out of the years spent here is entirely up to you.

There's certainly a wonderful opportunity in front of you. And there are obligations, too. Notre Dame is a great school and it's up to you to keep it that way... And keep in mind that it won't be too long before your class is running the student end of activities here. It will be squarely up to you to put Notre Dame on top. Time passes quickly, so don't wake up some fall and find that you've missed the boat.

Welcome, Class of 2000.

—BSB

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE

Volume 138, Number 1

Summer 1996

<http://www.nd.edu/~scholast/>

Editor in Chief: Steven J. Myers
Managing Editor: Bridget S. Bradburn

News:

Matthew W. Szabo, editor

Campus Life:

Kristin M. Alworth, editor

Jillian M. Pagliocca, assistant editor

Sports:

Jeremy R. Dixon, editor

Brian P. Hiro, editor

Entertainment:

Christopher E. Myers, editor

Departments:

John J. Infranca, editor

Copy Editor:

W. Patrick Downes

Layout:

John J. Infranca, editor

Emily H. Schmidt

Photography:

Stanley P. Evans, editor

Graphic Arts:

Paul Bohensky, director

Business Manager:

Colin P. Smith

Distribution Manager:

Thomas M. Benco

Systems Manager:

Sean P. Hynes

Advertising Manager:

Jennifer L. Stachowiak

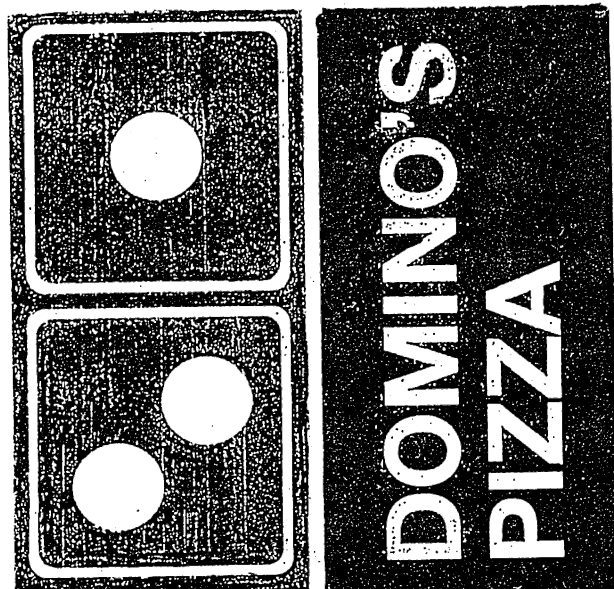
Home Page Design:

Robert M. Zwaska



*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

Published 20 times per school year at the University of Notre Dame, and printed at The Papers, Inc., Millford, Ind. 46542. The entire contents of *Scholastic Magazine* are copyright ©1996. All rights reserved. No contents of this magazine, either in whole or in part, may be reproduced in any manner without written consent of the publisher. *Scholastic Magazine* does not assume liability for unsolicited manuscripts or material. All correspondence should be sent to *Scholastic Magazine*, 303 LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request in certain instances. The subscription rate, including the annual football review, is \$30 per year. Available back issues are \$1.50 per copy; please specify volume and number, or date. Copies of the annual football review are available at \$5 per copy. Advertising rates sent on request.



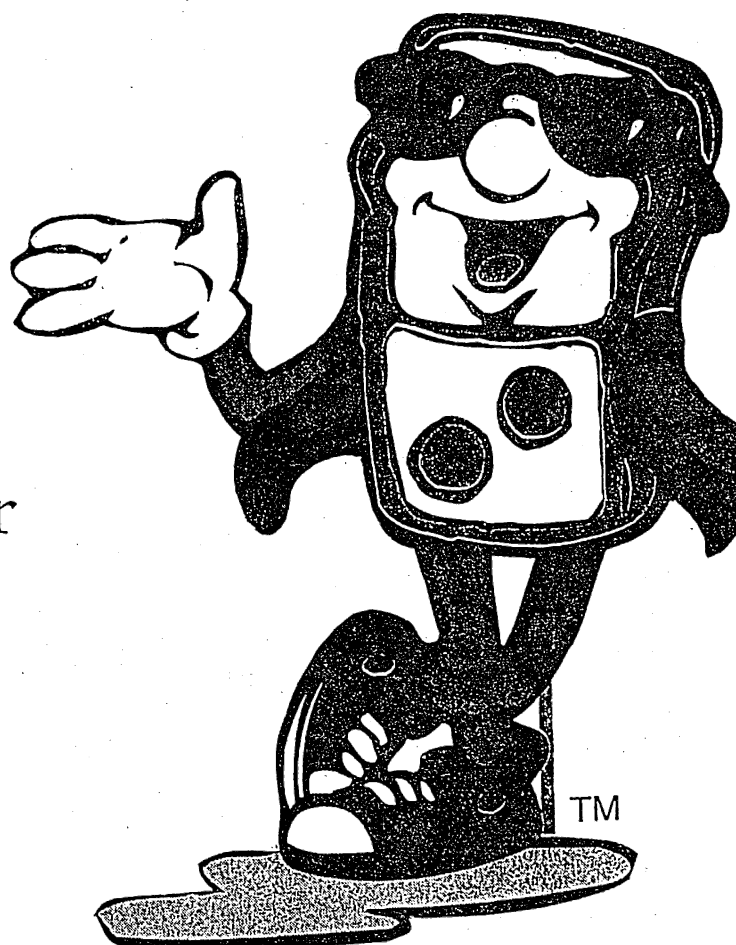
It's time
to call
DOMINO'S!

The New
Number on
Campus...

271-0300

Open every
day for
lunch!

For a great job,
drop in and deliver
pizza to Notre
Dame and sur-
rounding areas.

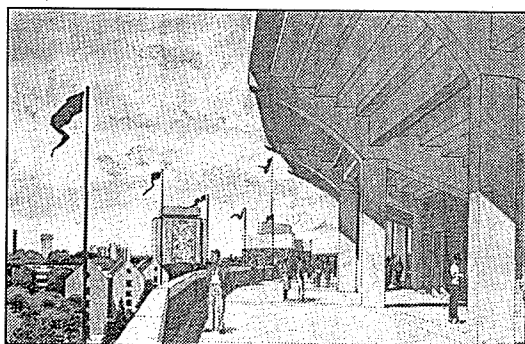


An Old Giant Grows

BY MATT SZABO

Tradition—a word synonymous with Notre Dame. Now, one of Notre Dame's longest-standing and most recognizable traditions is undergoing a long-awaited and much-anticipated renovation. Notre Dame Stadium, also known as "The House that Rockne Built," is in the middle of a two-year restoration and renovation process that will add 26 rows and 21,915 seats, bringing total stadium capacity from 59,075 to 80,990.

By the time students arrive on campus for



SNEAK PREVIEW. An artist's rendition of the completed stadium, to debut in 1997. When finished, the stadium will also have a new natural-grass field and new goalposts.

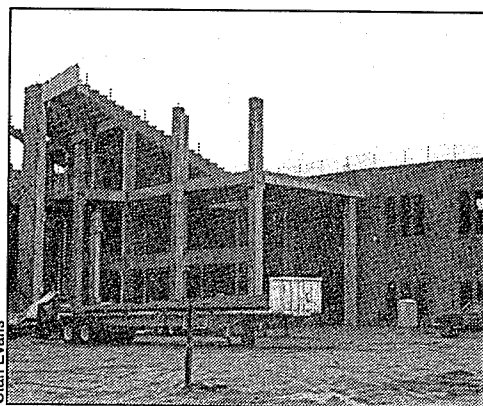
the fall semester, nearly all the framework for the expanded stadium will be in place. However, the new seating will not be available until the 1997 season. This might create the illusion of 21,000 empty seats this year, although every Irish home game since 1966—with the exception of the 1973 Air Force game, which fell on Thanksgiving Day—has been a sellout. Between the 1996 and 1997 seasons, the expansion crew will focus on major internal restoration work, including 28 new concession stands, nine permanent novelty stands and larger and more numerous restroom facilities.

When the plans for the expanded stadium were announced, there was some speculation that the notorious student section would

be moved. However, according to Denny Moore, director of public relations, the student section will remain where it is, occupying the first 50 rows, beginning at the northwest corner of the end zone for the freshmen and stretching to the 40-yard line below the press box for the seniors.

Notre Dame Stadium currently ranks 44th in seating capacity among the 106 Division 1A football facilities. It will rank 14th after the \$50 million expansion. The expanded stadium is scheduled to debut on September 6, 1997, as the Irish take on Miami of Ohio.

Since the stadium opened in 1930, the Fighting Irish have played 318 games there, accumulating a record of 243-70-5, a winning percentage of .773. □



WORK IN PROGRESS. Students and fans will soon get a million-dollar (actually, \$50 million) view of Our Lady's pristine campus (above). The 66-year-old walls of Notre Dame Stadium (below) begin to be covered with the new structure.

Bring a Friend

BY MATT SZABO

Sneaking friends past the guards at Notre Dame Stadium will no longer be necessary, because an alternative has been found to the non-transferrable student tickets. Students interested in treating visiting friends to the Notre Dame football experience will enjoy an improved ticket exchange this upcoming season.

The program, announced by student government on April 29, allows each student to exchange a student ticket for a general admission ticket for the same

seat. Students must sign an agreement not to illegally sell the general admission ticket, and they must pay the difference between the student section and general admission ticket price (expected to be \$15). Jeff Ward, executive director of student government's athletic resources department, worked out the details of the new exchange with the university's athletic department.

Students will have the opportunity to exchange tickets at all six home games. Last year, the exchange was available at only four of the six games played in Notre Dame Stadium. □

Ready for Action

New student leaders Seth Miller and Megan Murray stress open communication as they prepare to make good on campaign promises

BY MATT SZABO

On April 1, 1996, senior-to-be Seth Miller and junior-to-be Megan Murray were inaugurated as president and vice-president of student government. Murray is the first underclassman to be elected to an executive office in the history of Notre Dame student government. As the heads of student government, Miller and Murray are the primary voices of students on virtually all issues pertinent to campus life.

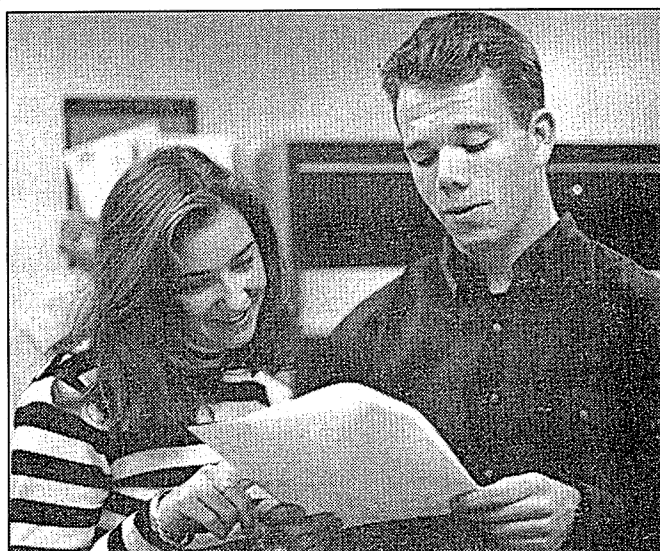
They have created two new divisions within their administration: the Athletic Resource Department and the Information Technology Department. The Athletic Resource Department will handle such issues as student seating in the stadium, re-paving of the basketball courts and more flexible hours at student athletic facilities. The department has already implemented a new football ticket exchange system (see article opposite page). Miller asserts that these issues are a top priority in his administration because "one of the things that makes Notre Dame unique is that we have a very athletic student body."

The Information Technology Department, which will focus on expansion of Internet-based resources, is a product of Miller and Murray's "Get Connected" campaign theme. "We really want to enhance communication with the students," says Murray. To combat the high cost of textbooks, the Information Technology Department has established a campuswide book exchange via a Web page on the Internet. It should be operational for the fall semester.

As many new students are already aware, all on-campus residents purchase a mandatory 21-meal-per-week plan. These meals may be eaten at either of the two dining halls on campus. However, Miller stresses the importance of "greater meal plan flexibility," citing a plan in progress that could give students the

option of using their meal card to eat lunch at the LaFortune Student Center.

Miller insists that every item on the platform will be achieved by the end of his term. Students can look forward to an ATM on



THE NEW GUARD. Megan Murray and Seth Miller review the day's accomplishments. Though Murray is the seventh female vice president, no woman has ever served as president.

Mod Quad and improved academic advising, athletic facilities, computer resources and gender relations. □

Want To Be Lou Holtz's Personal Assistant? Good Luck!

Like what you're reading? Why not join the fun? *Scholastic Magazine*, Notre Dame's premier student publication, is looking for the following: Layout Editor (Paid Position) - Departments Editor (Paid) - Assistant Campus Life Editor - Assistant News Editor - Writers - Layout Staff

Pick up an application at the *Scholastic* office, Room 303 of the LaFortune Student Center. Any questions or good recipes you would like to share? Give Steve Myers a call at 631-5029.

Meet the Family

Your guide to a few campus personalities

BY MICHELLE CROUCH

"Monk"

Rev. Edward A. "Monk" Malloy, CSC, is in his second five-year term as the 16th president of Notre Dame. Formerly a member of President George Bush's Advisory Council on Drugs, he was recently appointed chairman of the new Commission on Substance Abuse at High Schools. He is also a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation, a national initiative to promote community service.

Father Malloy has been a faculty member in the Department of Theology since 1974, and he continues to teach today. He resides in Sorin Hall, and is one of very few university presidents in the country who lives in a dorm with students.



Ted the (former) Head

Rev. Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, retired in 1987 after serving as Notre Dame's president for 35 years. He spends much of his time traveling, making speeches and fulfilling his obligations as a member of a number of international organizations.

Despite these obligations, Father Hesburgh is still involved with Notre Dame students. He can be found making guest appearances, lecturing in classrooms and presiding over liturgies in the residence halls. In addition, he chairs the advisory committees of two of the university's academic institutes.

Father Hesburgh is probably most well-known for his public service career. He has held 15 presidential appointments over the



years, involving him in major social issues such as civil rights and atomic energy. He is also a leader in the field of education, as reflected in his 127 honorary degrees, the most ever awarded to a single individual.

Contrary to the rumor that Father Hesburgh lives on the 14th floor of the library named after him, he actually resides in Corby Hall.

Patty O'

The vice president of student affairs, Professor Patricia A. O'Hara makes many of the decisions that affect Notre Dame students. She sets the agenda for campus ministry, campus security, student activities and residence life.

Consequently, her relationship with students is bittersweet, as many students associate the Department of Student Affairs with discipline and punishment. "That comes with the territory," says O'Hara. "Part of our work is with rules and expectations, but there is so much more to what we do, from Campus Ministry to student activities to counseling."

O'Hara tries to maintain contact with students, spending time in each dorm at least once a year, and working personally with the resident assistants and student government. She also teaches two law classes.

O'Hara was awarded this position in June 1990, becoming the first woman to serve as an officer of the university.



"Lou"

When Lou Holtz came to Notre Dame to take over as the head football coach in 1985, no one knew for sure what was in store. It did not take long to find out.

After only two years under his guidance, the Irish earned an invitation to the Cotton

Bowl. It was their first New Year's Day appearance in seven years. The next year, in 1988, Holtz produced a national championship.

Indeed, in his 10 seasons at Notre Dame, Holtz has repeatedly proven that he has made the Fighting Irish squad one of the best in college football, and the future looks promising for football. This year's freshman recruiting class has been billed as one of the top in the nation.

Probably the most telling aspect of Holtz's success as a coach is the students' undying loyalty and respect for him. This is evident between the third and fourth quarters of every football game, when thousands of students hold up their hands to form the letter "L" and chant the name "Lou" over and over, as the marching band plays "The 1812 Overture."



Dean Eileen

Dean of the First Year of Studies Eileen Kolman spends most of her time doing everything she can to make the adjustment to college life easier.

Under Kolman's guidance, the First Year of Studies assigns each freshman an adult advisor and a peer advisor. Kolman is the adult advisor for about 50 students herself.

The department offers sessions in test preparation, note-taking and time management. Moreover, they will find a tutor for any freshman who is having trouble in a class. Through these and other programs, Dean Kolman helps make the transition to college much easier.



ANTHONY TRAVEL

*The Official Travel Service
of the University of Notre Dame*



STUDENTS

- Spring Break Packages
- Discounts on International Travel
- Experienced Travel Consultants
- Passport Photos

PARENTS

- Discounted Airfare to Notre Dame on Special Weekends (football games, etc.)
- Great Packages for Away Football Games
- Rooms Reserved at South Bend Hotels

Anthony Travel, Inc.
LaFortune Student Center
University of Notre Dame

1-800-DOMERS-2 ☎ (219) 631-7080

Notre Dame ROWING CLUB

- *Intercollegiate Competition
- *Nationwide Travel
- *No Experience Necessary
- *Women to become Varsity in Fall 1998
- *Open to Everyone

Look for Informational Posters
Around Campus in August

The Dark Side of the Dome

Tales of haunted halls, supernatural bells and secret tunnels shroud Notre Dame in mystery

BY MARK J. MITCHELL IV

If you have a grandfather who graduated from Notre Dame, there is little doubt that he sparked your imagination with stories of the university. Even if you do not have relatives to regale you with university legends, a campus tour will supply you with several bits of university lore.

While these tales add color to the university's history, some of them bend the truth a bit. *Scholastic* has tried to get the stories behind the legends and the secrets.

Hauntings

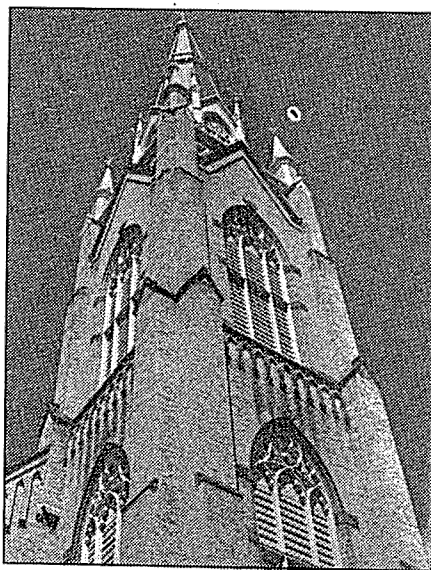
Some of the favorite Notre Dame tales revolve around the reputed ghosts of the campus. The most popular story is about the Ghost of Washington Hall who has supposedly haunted the old theater since 1886. In that year, a steeplejack was killed in a fall from the fly loft high above the stage. Since then, students and professors have reported hearing voices, loud thuds and music coming from the stage area, according to Tom Barks, the manager of Washington Hall. Barks adds that he puts no stock in the haunting tale, saying that all the noise is probably attributable to echoes and pipes.

Supernatural Forces

Sacred Heart Basilica is also the center of a popular campus legend. According to legend, one of the Basilica's bells named after Saint Anthony of Padua weighs over three tons. When it was first rung in Sacred Heart in 1875, it reportedly broke the wooden beams supporting it. It was then hung with

metal beams, and it pulled the beams out of the wall again.

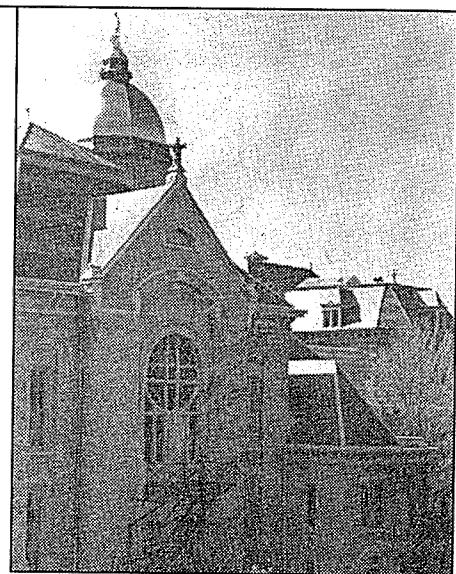
So the Saint Anthony bell was allegedly left resting on a platform high in the tower, never to ring again. But its famous low ring can be heard from time to time across the campus. Supposedly, the great bell rings only when Saint Anthony of Padua



The ringer of Saint Anthony's bell is rumored to be the saint himself.

himself strikes it, and if you hear the deep gong of the bell and you say a prayer to Saint Anthony, your prayer will be answered.

In reality, there is such a bell in Sacred Heart. It weighs 7,000 pounds and hangs on its own rack. According to Brother Dennis Meyers, the Basilica sacristan, the Saint Anthony bell rings only a few times each year on the most important and sol-



Both the Main Building and Washington Hall are veiled in mystery.

emn occasions. Because it is the loudest and largest bell in the Basilica's tower, when it does ring, it can be heard across the campus.

Secret Tunnels

Various legends surround the secret tunnel system that runs all over the campus. The tunnel system provides every building with heat, electricity and phone service.

Exits to the tunnels are scattered around campus. Students are prohibited from entering the securely locked tunnels because of the danger of electrical shock from the wires and the chance of collapse in some of the older sections.

Hidden Floors

The Main Building carries with it many legends of its own. Most of them center around its reputedly condemned fifth floor. Though visitors cannot go up to the fifth floor, it is only closed, not condemned. There is no access because, without an elevator, it is too difficult to put offices up that high. After the main Building renovations are complete and elevators are installed, the fifth floor will be reopened.

The fifth floor also holds the entry to the hidden staircase to the balcony inside the Dome. Hidden ladders lead all the way up to the pedestal under Mary's feet.

The catalogue of legends about Notre Dame could stretch on indefinitely. You will hear hundreds of tales in your four years here; and you'll probably tell them all to your grandchildren. □

gipper.1@nd.edu

Campus Watch

BY THE GIPPER

Attitude, Allegations and Innuendo

Ah, sweet innocents! Come, sit on Uncle Gipp's lap and hear tales of revelry and ribaldry. Or oppression and vice, if the main character is an administrator. But you'll learn that soon enough. First, let's get some details out of the way.

THE SCOOP

The Gipp would like to introduce you to the Gipp. He preceded Jimmy on *Seinfeld* in referring to himself in the third person. Legend has it the Gipp is descended from royalty, and he has shed all royal custom except eccentric self-referral.

Anyway, good people like you and your friends tip the Gipp, through e-mail (gipper.1@nd.edu), phone messages (1-7569), or the Bat Signal (spotlight trained on sky with bat silhouette), about interesting occurrences and insidious rumors on campus. After confirming the tips, the Gipp passes the information on to you, the home viewer. Also, due to his royal heritage, the Gipp feels comfortable copping an attitude with anyone who invades his metaphysical reality. Needless to say, the Gipp isn't exactly friends with the folks in the Dome.

YOU'RE NOT FRESHMEN

The Gipp received a press release in April that the Freshman Year of Studies will be renamed the "First Year of Studies." Freshman Year is where you will receive expert counseling on your classes and love life. If you're lucky, like the Gipp, you'll be in Freshman Year for a couple of years. The dean of Freshman Year says the name was changed to make it more inclusive. In our language, that means that political correctness has struck again. Get used to it. Also get used to the fact that if you don't choose your math and science classes carefully,

you'll either severely limit your major options or spend an extra semester in South Bend, which has been found to cause cancer in laboratory rats. First Year of Studies, Freshman Year, whatever. You'll still have an 8 a.m. calculus class taught by a man who resembles a pear.

THEY DON'T TELL YOU THIS DURING FRESHMAN O

The following is information that will separate you from the rest of the kids carrying maps and compasses around campus the first week. Don't feel bad — the Gipp got lost returning to his dorm from the stadium after his first home football game. Maybe the disorientation was artificially induced, but regardless, he was lost.

Lights out. Until you make the walk to Turtle Creek and Campus View a regular part of your Friday nights, you will be cursed with parietals, the university's unofficial bedtime when students cannot be in the rooms of members of the opposite sex — unless they're hooking up. That's just a joke. But the real punchline is, it's true. By the way, parietals were used in English workhouses during the Industrial Revolution to prevent the poor from breeding. See, the Gipp is educational *and* fun!

"Eau de South Bend." You'll also notice an indescribable smell at times, a combination of death and old cheese. It comes from the mysterious ethanol plant, part of South Bend's tribute to foul-smelling Gary, Ind. The ethanol smell is worst during cold and rainy weather (i.e. every day), and is in-

cluded in the tuition. So leave the Chanel and Drakkar at home.

Welcome to our warm, arid climate. Fr. Sorin should have gotten the hint when he discovered in the spring there are actually two lakes here — one lake had been completely frozen over and covered with snow when he arrived. But he didn't, and neither did you or the Gipp. So buy a warm parka and prepare to suffer through months of subhuman cold. You'll form an attachment with your bed on those cold fall/winter/spring mornings you thought you would only form with your firstborn. But don't worry. At least you can't drown in a frozen lake, though you might drown on South Quad during monsoon season. The climate is also good preparation for future residence on the moon. The dark side.

South Central South Bend. South Bend also sponsors a teeming crime scene, which explodes during fall, Christmas and spring breaks when apartment complexes hold open houses in students' apartments for up-and-coming South Bend thieves. Living on campus, however, you won't have to worry about this. Your bike will be stolen from the bike rack outside Flanner, and your books will be stolen from the library during finals, but your room will only be ransacked by your roommate.

Get well before you get here. As far as doctors at the infirmary are concerned, penicillin is a wonder drug, good for everything from sprained ankles to the flu. If you smile big, they'll treat you to amoxicillin. Back in the '80s, they gave everyone salt tablets and told them to gargle saltwater. Hark — the medical revolution is at hand! By the way, if an old nurse wants to stick a needle in your butt to stop the vomiting, *don't let her.*

Bitter? Sure. But look at it this way: the Gipp is bitter so you don't have to be. You're free to go to classes and football games in relative comfort. When you feel the need, turn to the Gipp for a cathartic release of bitterness and cynicism. Just remember, there's a little bit of the Gipp in all of us. So share some of your portion and tip the Gipp. □

REASON NUMBER 6657 THE GIPP LOVES NOTRE DAME: The squirrels eat better than the students, especially during football season when most students are on a liquid diet.

The Freshman

15

This survival guide will answer all of your questions about life as a Domer, except how to fit Friends, Seinfeld, ER and a 15-page paper into one night

BY BRIDGET BRADBURN

You've packed your entire life into six boxes and a couple of suitcases. You've heard all the advice you can handle from your well-meaning parents and all-knowing older friends and siblings. But, no matter how prepared you are and no matter how anxious you may be to embark upon four years of unlimited fun and equally unlimited work, questions about daily life at Notre Dame undoubtedly still linger. You are not alone. In an attempt to provide some of these important details, *Scholastic* has compiled this list of all the answers you seek to help you survive your first year at Notre Dame.

1. Starting Out

Freshman Orientation will be your most entertaining, carefree and hectic time at Notre Dame. Between the Graffiti Dance, where you meet other freshmen by signing their shirts, the "beach" party, cookouts, Mass, moving in and saying good-bye to your parents, there is little time for homesickness. Enjoy every minute of this chance to socialize and meet new people before classes start.

2. Braving the Elements

No matter what corner of the world you come from, you will not be prepared for the weather at Notre Dame. The days of Freshman Orientation and moving in have traditionally been hot and humid, so take advantage of the opportunity to dress in shorts and sandals, to sunbathe and to enjoy outdoor activities. This summer weather ends soon, though the days of the fall are often pleasant. You will quickly learn to be always prepared for rain, however, no matter what the weather reports say or what the sky looks like. Don't forget to pack an umbrella, and if you do not own a pair of waterproof shoes or boots, now is the time to invest. When winter arrives, it settles in for a long stay. The first snow fall can occur as early as November, and the campus usually does not thaw out until March. A good pair of warm snow boots are imperative, and it's also a good idea to bring along all the long underwear, wool sweaters, gloves and scarves that you own. You will need them sooner than you think — no one wants to get frostbite while cheering from the student section at the football games.

3. Food for Thought

Soon after settling into your room, you will no doubt wonder about the means of satisfying that basic college student need: food. There are two dining halls on campus — North Dining Hall and South Dining Hall — each making valiant attempts to offer a variety of culinary delights. You can eat at either location, but most students choose to frequent the one closer to their dorm. You will quickly learn your way around the salad bar, pasta bar, deli line, pizza line, dessert display and cereal counter. Although the choices are not endless, and certainly not always appealing, the freedom from parental judgment of less-than-balanced meals is a definite bonus. And if you happen to miss the dining hall hours, various fast foods are available at the Huddle and at the Allegro sandwich shop in LaFortune Student Center. In addition, most dorms have some form of food sales during prime study hours each night. Unfortunately, students are not permitted to use their meal cards at these locations; cash must be used instead.

4. Dining Out

Inevitably, you will get tired of the loud atmosphere and institutional food in the dining hall and find your way to the local restaurants. Macri's Deli is a popular and affordable sandwich spot. In addition, TGIFriday's, Don Pablo's, Chi-Chi's, Olive Garden and Colorado Steakhouse are close to campus. South Bend has a few nice restaurants as well, such as The Landing, The Emporium, The Wharf and Tippecanoe Place. Most students wait for their parents to visit these restaurants so they do not have to foot the larger bills. Of course, ordering in is always an option. Papa John's and Bruno's are two favorite pizza places that will deliver to your dorm, and other restaurants also have delivery or carry-out services.

5. Weekend Escapes

Weekends offer the perfect opportunity for students to escape the tedium of schoolwork. In the fall, bus trips to the nearby away football games offer students the chance to visit other colleges. Once the football season is over, many students travel via the relatively affordable South Shore Railroad to Chicago and to

Michigan City, where an outlet shopping mall is located.

6. Shopping Around

Speaking of shopping, the University Park Mall is close by, and there is a bus that runs from campus to the mall every half-hour during the day. The 24-hour Meijer is also a favorite shopping place for many students, offering everything from food and household products to hardware, music, books and electronics. On campus, there is a convenience store in LaFortune Student Center, and the bookstore has a limited amount of drug store products, as well as various school supplies and anything you will ever need with the Notre Dame logo on it.

7. Hitting the Books

No matter how anxious you may be to get a jump start on your reading for the first semester, it is a good idea not to buy books until you have attended your first class, as professors may make last minute changes to the syllabus. But before you go to the bookstore, check posted lists of used books for sale. This will save you time and money at the bookstore, but make sure that the used books are the right editions before you pay for them. When you do finally brave the bookstore, be prepared to wait in long lines and to spend most of your summer earnings in one trip. The bookstore does offer used books in certain titles, however, and lines tend to be shorter in the morning.

8. Dollar Sense

If it sounds like you will be spending a lot of money in the first few weeks of school, don't worry. It slows down after you have bought your football tickets and once you have everything you need for your room and your classes. What to do with the money left over? There is a branch of KeyBank in LaFortune and a branch of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union just north of campus, both of which offer several student savings and checking options. And for those instant-cash needs, there are two ATMs on campus—one in the basement of LaFortune and one at the bookstore.

9. Keeping in Touch

One way to save money is to activate your e-mail account. All students receive their account information in the mail, and activating your account is as easy (and free of charge) as taking that information to a computer cluster, where a friendly computer consultant will help you with the next steps. If your high school friends do the same thing at their respective colleges, and if your family has an on-line service, you can reduce your long-distance phone bill to practically nothing. E-mail is also a great form of procrastination when that huge paper is looming.

10. Getting Involved

Other sources of diversion available to all students are the various clubs and organizations at Notre Dame. Watch for signs within the first few weeks of school advertising the annual Activities Night. This is an opportunity to meet representatives from many different organizations, and to sign up for those that particularly interest you. There is something for virtually everyone, from the musical to the dramatic, the multicultural to the political, and the athletic to the social.

11. A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

For those who are concerned about keeping in shape, there are several exercise options on campus. The Rockne Memorial offers

a pool, weight room, racquetball courts and a basketball court for students to use, free of charge. There is an indoor track in both the Loftus Sports Center and the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC). The Rolfs Aquatic Center holds a relatively new Olympic-size pool with a diving well. There are also various playing fields and jogging routes across campus. The Eck Tennis Pavilion and the nine-hole golf course are other sporting options. For those looking for organized exercise, RecSports offers various classes and plans interhall competitions in a variety of sports.

12. The Balancing Act

No matter what diversions you choose, schoolwork cannot be neglected. There are several services available specifically to freshmen to help balance all of the demands on their time. The First Year of Studies provides free tutoring for those who are having trouble in a class, and they also have an advising program to assist freshmen in picking classes and thinking about a major. Ultimately, of course, it is the responsibility of each student to maintain his or her grades.

13. Taking the Night Off

Central to social existence at Notre Dame are SYR (screw your roommate) semi-formal dances and formal dances. Each dorm typically has one SYR and one formal each semester. The decorations and preparations that precede the dance are entertainment in themselves, providing a memorable day of bonding with your section-mates. Men usually bring flowers, and many women buy small gifts for their dates. Typical SYR attire at Notre Dame includes khaki pants, a button-down shirt, tie and a blazer for the men, and a short, solid-colored dress for women. But originality is always encouraged as well.

14. Lights Out

If you haven't heard the term "parietals" yet, learn it now. Parietals are the visitation hours at Notre Dame. Students must be out of the opposite sex's dorms by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on weekends. There are 24-hour lounges in all of the dorms, however, so that co-ed studying and socializing don't have to end. The system is taken seriously at Notre Dame, and the consequences for violations can be severe. It is not a good idea to test these rules.

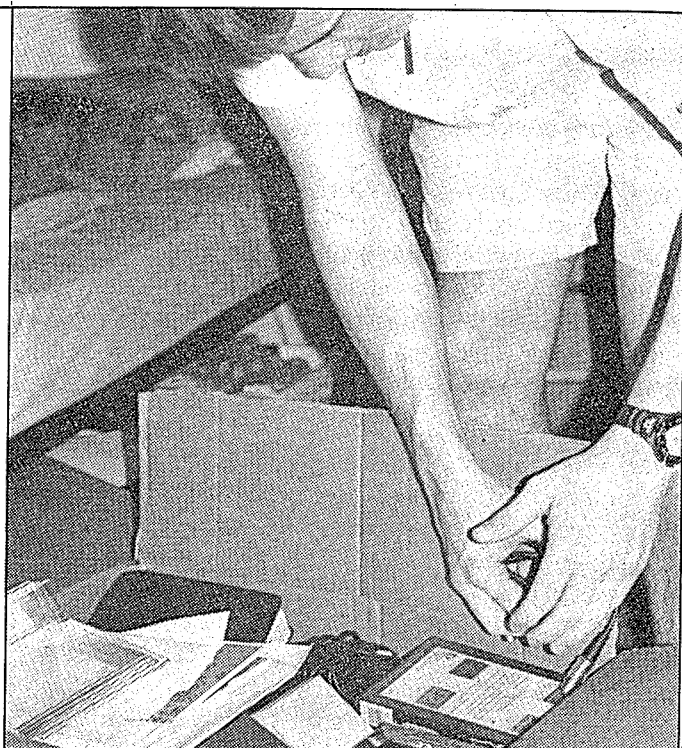
15. The Joys of Communal Living

Despite all of mom's advice and warnings, no student escapes getting sick while at school. The combination of little sleep, less-than-balanced meals, stress, bad weather and close contact with other students typical of student life at Notre Dame leads to many colds and flus that make their way through the student body every year. While the infirmary has both doctors and nurses on staff, as well as a pharmacy, there is often a long wait to be seen, due to its walk-in policy. Unless you are seriously ill, it is probably a better idea to keep your own supply of various medications, stay in bed when you do get sick, and call home if you need a little more attention than your roommates are giving you.

Obviously, there is no one experience common to all Notre Dame freshmen. Everyone's first days here involve a great deal of exploration and a lot of trial and error. However, the more questions that can be answered before you arrive on campus, the more excited you can become about embarking on your first of four years at Notre Dame. □

Packing 101

*A crash course on the basics
you will need to survive your first
year at Notre Dame*



PACKED TO THE BRIM. Students struggle to cram all their earthly belongings into small boxes when packing for school. Despite careful planning, though, everyone forgets something, and everyone brings something that will never be used at school.

BY KRISTIN M. ALWORTH

Lists. They consumed every open inch of my desk, dresser, mirror, and even my car dashboard the summer before I left for college as I planned what to pack. Unfortunately, when the time came to transport my belongings, I quickly learned that all the items I had listed would take up two cars and about three dorm rooms.

It is tempting to bring all of your earthly possessions to college, but most dorm rooms are downright tiny, not to mention that you will be sharing that room with at least one other person. *Scholastic* has some packing tips and a little common sense to offer as you prepare to make the great migration from home to college.

Furnishings

Figuring out how to arrange furniture in a minuscule dorm room often requires a magician. Many students make extra space by constructing lofts. A loft is an elevated bed that leaves space open underneath for furniture like dressers, desks, chairs and sofas. Lofts can be a pain to construct, but many students find that the space they gain makes the trouble of assembly worthwhile. Loft kits can be purchased relatively inex-

pensively at hardware stores. The university does regulate what kind of lofts you can have in your room, so you will want to look into them before constructing one.

Many students bring some furniture for their dorm rooms. All dorm rooms come equipped with beds, desks, and a wardrobe or dresser to store your clothes in. Bookshelves or crates are a useful addition to a room because they provide storage space for items from stereos to food to school books. Couches, bean-bags and futons are also popular items, since they are much more comfortable than sitting on the floor.

Carpeting is another necessity in the dorms, unless you want to live with hard tile floors all year. Again, you will probably want to wait to buy carpet until you have seen your room, as Notre Dame dorm rooms come in all shapes and sizes.

Electronics

Electronics are an important source of entertainment in dorm rooms. It is a good idea to bring a stereo or some other type of CD or tape player with you, but stock up on CDs and tapes before you come, because students generally find South Bend radio lacking. A TV and a VCR are nice additions to a dorm room, but they are not absolutely

necessary. All of the dorms have TV lounges, so you can still catch your favorite programs without having to make an expensive investment in electronics.

Other electronics are a great convenience and comfort for any dorm room. Most students bring a refrigerator, which is useful for keeping beverages and late night munchies cold. A coffeemaker is a nice addition, too, since it can make everything from hot chocolate for cold winter days to tons of coffee for the occasional all-nighter. A fan, or even a couple of fans, is crucial during the first few weeks of school if you are going to be living in an older dorm, since they are not air-conditioned and are stifling in hot weather.

Many students also consider investing in a computer. There are numerous computer clusters on campus with both Macintoshes and PCs, some of which are open 24 hours a day. The cluster computers are connected to the Internet, and many have CD-ROMs. However, if you plan to use the cluster computers, expect to wait for a computer during the busy hours at the clusters, particularly during midterms and finals. If you intend to pursue a major that involves a lot of computer use or essay writing, a computer can be an valuable, but not a neces-

sary, convenience. You might try the clusters for a semester before purchasing a computer.

Decorative Touches

Though you probably will not care if your room resembles *Better Homes and Gardens*, some skilled decorating can personalize a dorm room and make it much more inviting. The overhead lights in Notre Dame rooms are dim and will make the room look like a cellar, so pack some lamps before you come to school. A desk lamp is a must for studying, while floor lamps can brighten a room tremendously. Free-standing halogen lights are very popular.

A dorm room also looks pretty bleak without something on the walls. Posters and pictures, whether they are of your favorite music group or by a beloved impressionist artist, add character to a room and help muffle echoes. Creative touches like Christmas lights and plants also jazz up a room. Curtains make a room feel more homey, but many of the dorms already have curtains on the windows, so you will probably want to see your room before buying anything for the windows.

Odds and Ends

Apart from furnishings, there are a variety of miscellaneous items that you will need for dormitory living. Since you will have to trek down the hall to take a shower, a robe and a shower caddy are also important items. Many students also wear flip-flops in the showers, because they are not always the cleanest place to put your bare feet.

As far as bedding and linens go, you will

You can't live without...

- camera
- umbrella and raincoat
- crates/organizers
- alarm clock
- stamps and envelopes
- a stain stick, quarters, and detergent
- sheets and towels
- shower caddy
- a good fan

Leave at home...

- iron
- telephones and answering machines (dorm-issued phones have voice mail)
- vacuum
- wastebasket
- microwaves, toaster ovens and hot plates
- pets

need to bring sheets, towels, and probably a comforter. The university provides a blanket, a mattress pad and a pillow, but these items are often old, worn and stained, so you will probably want to buy those items for yourself.

A big laundry bag or basket, a stain stick, laundry detergent and lots of quarters are necessary if you plan on doing your own laundry. A laundry drying rack is also a good idea, since many of the driers on campus aren't top quality. For those of you who have yet to conquer the washing machine, St. Michael's Laundry service provides an on-campus service that will pick up your laundry each week if you opt to pay

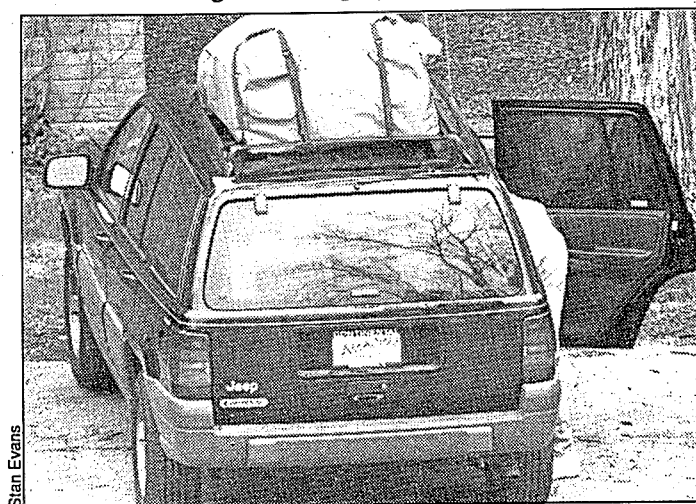
for their semester-long service. St. Michael's also has a dry cleaning service available to all students.

Crates and other organizers are also useful for increasing storage space in your room and can be a good place to stash heavy winter clothes during the off-season. You will also need to bring hangers, unless you plan

on folding all of your clothes. An alarm clock, preferably a loud one, is necessary to wake you up for those dreaded 8 a.m. classes. You will probably also want to stock up on toiletries before traveling to school. Toiletries can be purchased on campus, but at more expensive prices. It is more economical to purchase shampoo, soap and other items at home, where you can also find a better selection than at the bookstore.

If you forget something at home or want to wait until you arrive at Notre Dame to purchase something for your room, South Bend has plenty of discount stores where you can purchase furniture, electronics and other items at reasonable prices. On campus, the Student Union Board sponsors a "Fall Mall" at Stepan Center at the beginning of the semester. They sell everything from furniture to posters to plants at reduced prices. You can also rent a refrigerator for the year at Fall Mall. In addition, there is usually a poster sale each fall at LaFortune Student Center.

There is really no need to agonize about forgetting something as you prepare your own list of things to bring to school. Your neighbors will probably be happy to loan you that obscure tool or reference book on the one occasion you need it. And your parents are only a phone call and a care package away. □



READY TO ROLL. Cars are jam-packed as students make the great migration to campus in August.

women's resource center



get involved in
women's issues
and meet people
with similar interests!

Come check us out—
we're located on the
2nd floor of Lafortune.

Recyclin' Irish

Welcomes the Class of '00



To join Notre Dame's environmental movement,
come visit us at Activities Night!
Peace.

Irish Gardens

the number one on-campus
Florist at Notre Dame

Open Monday - Saturday
12:30 to 5:30

Located in the LaFortune
Student Center

(219) 631-4004

A Year to Remember

Scholastic reviews the good, the bad and the ugly of the year that was

BY BRIAN HIRO

The 1995-96 year in sports at Notre Dame was, as they say, one for the books. It was a year of historic beginnings (construction on Notre Dame Stadium) and historic milestones (the silver anniversary of Bookstore Basketball). It was a year of one joyous celebration (women's soccer national championship) and one big pain in the neck (Lou Holtz's injury). Here are our picks for the top sports events of the past year.

1. Women's Soccer Wins First National Championship. It took an accidental goal scored by an opposing player in the semifinal game and a controversial penalty-kick goal in the final, but coach Chris Petrucelli's squad finally reached the pinnacle of the sport after years of knocking on the door. To do so, the Irish had to overcome their old nemesis North Carolina, a team that loses about once every presidential term. Clearly, the same gods that look with favor on the football team were in attendance, as a Tar Heel defender headed the ball into her own goal, sealing the outcome and sending the Irish on their way to history.

2. Notre Dame Enters Big East. So long, Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Hello, big time. Except for football and hockey, Notre Dame's teams began play in the national conference famed for its basketball and proceeded to dominate almost every sport but.



3. Football Loses to Northwestern. The Irish didn't even give their followers a chance to get excited about the 1995 season, dropping a heartbreaker to the hapless Wildcats in

the opening home game. If only we knew how not-hapless the opponent would turn out to be. Can you say Rose Bowl?

4. Lou Holtz's Injury. As it turns out, our beloved football coach is not invincible. The week before the Vanderbilt game, doctors announced that Holtz had a serious compression of the spinal cord in his neck. But after five hours of corrective surgery and watching two games from the press box, he was back mprawling the sidelines — neckbrace and all — at Ohio State.

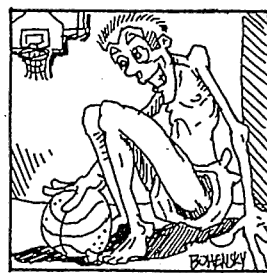


5. 25th Anniversary of Bookstore Basketball. What began in 1972 as a 53-team diversion has evolved into the world's largest outdoor five-on-five tournament, with 631 teams competing last year. Defending champion Models, Inc., won a number of thrilling games before losing in the semifinals to Showtime, who proceeded to lose 21-19 to the second-seed Dos Kloskas in the championship.

6. Stadium Expansion Begins. Knute Rockne probably would have groaned at the sight of construction workers showing up on campus to add 20,000 seats to his creation. Begun after the final 1995 home game, construction will continue through next summer, stopping only for the 1996 football season. There has been one interesting by-product: "StadiumCam," a daily video camera update on the progress of the construction available on the Notre Dame Web page.

7. Freshmen Phenoms.

Forget Rookie of the Year — in Notre Dame athletics, 1995-96 was the Year of the Rookie. Autry Denson and Kory Minor displayed talent and maturity rarely



seen in first-year football players. Monica Gerardo led the women's soccer team in scoring and was named first-team all-Big East. Jennifer Hall advanced to the number-one singles spot for women's tennis and ended the season ranked 20th in the nation. And Sara Walsh finished second in the foil at the NCAA Fencing Championships while earning All-American honors. Now if they

8. Women's Basketball Breaks Out.

While the men were floundering against the likes of UConn and Georgetown, Muffet McGraw's basketball team had its best season ever, tying the school record for victories with 23 and winning its first NCAA Tournament game in history, a 73-60 upset of Purdue.

9. Two Varsity Sports Added. In an ongoing effort to achieve gender equity under the NCAA's Title IX legislation, Notre Dame raised women's lacrosse and women's crew, previously club sports, to varsity status. Each sport will provide 11 scholarships. Lacrosse will begin play next year while crew won't start until 1997-98.

10. Fragile Quarterbacks. First, starting QB Ron Powlus suffered a broken humerus when he was sacked in a November game against Navy. Then this spring, with Powlus still in the healing process, his backup Tom Krug, who had filled in admirably in the Orange Bowl loss to Florida State, discovered that the base of his skull and his first vertebra were fused, ending his football career. □

E

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

M

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

O

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

U

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

I

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

E

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

W

INDEPENDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



Economics 101:

Opening a Notre Dame Federal Credit Union Account

The Notre Dame Federal Credit Union is dedicated to attending the financial needs of the Notre Dame family, and would like to extend the privilege of membership to *you and your family*.

Getting the best value for your financial account during the coming school year has never been easier. We've been serving the University for over 55 years. In that time, our students have taught *us* a few things about the types of benefits that best meet their needs.

If you have any questions, please call one of our Representatives toll free at 1-800-522-6611. Don't you wish ECONOMICS 101 was really this easy?

LOCATIONS

Main Office: (219) 239-6611 / 1-800-522-6611
19033 Douglas Rd., P.O. Box 7878, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Edison Lakes Branch: (219) 254-4400
111 W. Edison Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46545

Keep Us in Mind

STUDENT CHECKING PACKAGE

Checking with no monthly service charge!

- ▶ No minimum balance requirement
- ▶ No per-check charges
- ▶ FREE initial order of 50 checks
- ▶ FREE ATM card
- ▶ FREE Touch-Tone Teller service
- ▶ FREE wire transfers into the Credit Union

MASTERCARD/VISA

- ▶ A great way to establish credit
- ▶ No annual fee
- ▶ Fixed 14.92% interest rate
- ▶ 25-day, interest-free grace period on purchases
- ▶ No co-signers required on the student VISA/MasterCard account*
- ▶ Students may qualify for a credit limit of \$500 or more

**Must be 18 years of age to apply for credit*

ATM

- EASY 24-hour access to your account through the CIRRUS and MAC networks.
- Cash advances from MasterCard and VISA at our ATMs.
- Two ATMs on campus – one at our Main Office, the other in the heart of campus, in front of the Notre Dame Bookstore.
- No charge for ATM transactions made at one of our Credit Union ATM machines.

TOUCH-TONE TELLER

FREE direct telephone access to your account. You can perform many transactions, including transfers and balance inquiries, all by telephone.

STUDENT SAVINGS PACKAGE

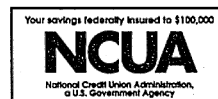
- Our Regular Share Savings account *plus* instant access through the Touch-Tone Teller and the ATM Card.
- With Share Draft Checking, there's NO monthly service charge on the Regular Share Savings account.

Ireland Road Branch: (219) 299-2220
17950 Ireland Rd., South Bend, IN 46614

Mishawaka Branch: (219) 256-2361
125 S. Mill St., Mishawaka, IN 46544

St. Joseph's Medical Center: (219) 237-7288
801 E. LaSalle, South Bend, IN 46617

Saint Mary's Campus Office: (219) 284-4614
The Center Building (Clock Tower), Notre Dame, IN 46556



Going for

Some of Notre Dame's finest are on

Freshman Sara Walsh is the youngest Domer trying out for the U.S. Olympic squad, but don't dismiss her because of her age or small stature. Walsh led the fencing squad to a second-place finish at the national championships with an amazing regular-season record of 80-2.

Walsh has had her share of setbacks this year, due in part to the South Bend winter. She took some Sudafed to fight a cold, unaware of the consequences. As a result, she failed the drug test at her next Olympic qualifying meet and was banned from international competition for three months.

This did not slow her down, however, as she continued to fence with Notre Dame and is currently in fifth place for the U.S. team, which will take three foilists and two alternates to Atlanta. Walsh has had to attend nine Olympic trials: five domestic and four World Cup competitions.

Taking a year off before attending college, Walsh concentrated solely on fencing. "I trained in Italy for half a year before I came to Notre Dame," she says.

But she has been at a disadvantage since she decided to go to school. "Everyone else in the top 15 is training at Rochester," she says. "It would be great to go [to Rochester], but I had chosen to go to school."

Although the fencing season is over, she still continues to train at Notre Dame. "All this year I have trained two hours per day, four days a week, with a lesson on Friday," Walsh says. "Notre Dame has been so helpful. They pay for the trips [to tournaments] and my teachers have

been really supportive."

Because of the unique nature of fencing, Walsh doesn't need to train as much as other Olympic-bound athletes. "In fencing, it's in the mind, building on the past. You have to know what your opponent is thinking," she explains.

While hopeful that she will make this summer's Olympic squad, the Mishawaka, Ind., native is prepared for whatever is in store: "It would be incredible. My ultimate goal would be to represent our country, if not this

year, then in 2000." □

—Jeremy Dixon



Lori Miller is not your average Olympic athlete; in fact, you won't see her name in the program of any varsity sport on campus. Miller is blind, training to participate in the Paralympic Games held after the traditional Olympic Games.

Miller plays goal ball, a game involving three-person teams. Using a hard rubber ball with bells inside, one team passes the ball between teammates while the opponents attempt to block goals by joining together at the goal line. The

offense has only eight seconds to shoot before it turns the ball over to the defense.

Notre Dame has no goal ball team, so Miller must travel an hour and a half every

week to Western Michigan University to play with its team. She has also played in four tournaments during the last year, as well as individual conditioning, which has been difficult for Miller. "It's tough to find people to work out with since people have different schedules and homework to do," she says.

Not associated with the Special Olympics, the Paralympic Games involves people with all disabilities and takes place every four years with over 100 countries participating. "I could have gone to Barcelona, but

"I try to be an inspiration for everyone, to show people that they can set goals and reach them with motivation and determination."

I tore my rotator cuff and had to sit out," says Miller.

Miller is confident she will be selected for the goal ball team which features 16 players and two alternates. She is ready to represent her country. "It would be a great honor. It... demonstrates that disabled people can be athletes," she says.

"I try to be an inspiration for everyone, to show people that they can set goals and reach them with motivation and determination." □

—JD



the Gold

a quest to go to Atlanta this summer

Erin Brooks' dreams of competing in Atlanta may be over, but the effort to get there was well worth it. The junior swimmer qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials, held in mid-March in Indianapolis. There, renowned swimmers such as Janet Evans, Kristine Quance and Brooke Bennett were all vying to make the squad. Brooks knew the trials would test her abilities.

Unfortunately, Brooks did not qualify for the Games in Atlanta; she finished

10th in the backstroke, but insists it was a wonderful experience. "It was great. I had a lot of fun and swam very well."

This was not the first time that Brooks has swum in the trials. She also qualified in 1992, but once she went to the trials, she wilted under the pressure. "I was really nervous," she recalls. "I put too much pressure on myself and I just cracked."

Since the trials were in-season for Brooks and the swim team, her practice schedule did not differ much from normal workouts.

But normal weekly training for the New Jersey native includes 10 two-hour workouts and lifting three times. "I didn't do anything out of the ordinary. It was just another big meet," she says.

Brooks still looks for-

ward to next season and is intent on returning to the U.S. Championships and possibly the 2000 Olympics.

"I've thought about 2000, but it's very difficult to train out of school when you have a job," she says.

The swimming star would not trade her experience in Indianapolis for the world. Although she did not succeed, Brooks tries to keep things in perspective, and has advice for future Olympic hopefuls. "Stay calm and look at it like another meet. You can only do so much."

—JD



Brooks is intent on returning to swim in the U.S. Championships and possibly in the 2000 Olympics.

Being involved in international competition is nothing new for Holly Manthei. The sophomore soccer sensation was a member of the U.S. World Cup team last year before trying out for the Olympic squad this year. She hopes she can contribute once again to the national team.

As part of that quest, Manthei took the spring semester off from school to be part of the 24-woman training squad. Leaving the cold of South Bend to work out in sunny Orlando has been exciting for the Minnesota native. "It's been intense," she says. "We have as many scrimmages as we can with other teams and have played eight to 10

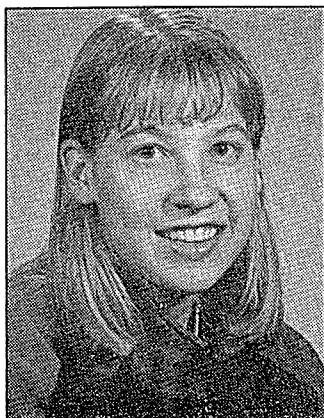
international games also."

Only 16 women will make the final team, and the left midfielder admits that making the team will be difficult. "With such small numbers, it will be hard. I only play one position, which is a drawback."

Despite being thousands of miles away, Manthei still remains in close contact with

her friends and teammates at Notre Dame. Every month, she gets a week off to visit friends and family. "Knowing at the end of the month that I can come back here has kept me going," she says. "I get to see everyone without having to worry about school or soccer."

Manthei is ready to accept the challenge of repre-



"You have pride when you play for your school, but this takes it to a whole other level."

senting the U.S. "It's a big weight on your shoulders, but what better one is there to have?" she asks. "You have pride when you play for your school, but this takes it to a whole other level."

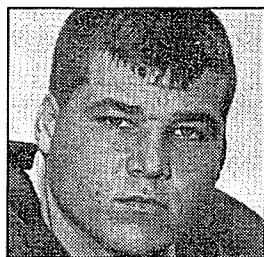
Knowing the chances of making the team are difficult has not taken away from Manthei's experience, though. "Whatever happens will happen. I'll have a better chance in 2000 if I don't make it this year."

—JD

Athletes of the Year

—Compiled by Brian Hiro

Fall



Marc Edwards: Game in and game out, the junior fullback was the most consistent performer on the football team in 1995. He led the team in scoring with 12 touchdowns and ranked second in both rushing and receiving with 717 and 361 yards, respectively.



Jen Renola: The junior goalkeeper was the equivalent of a brick wall for the women's soccer team last season. She recorded shut-outs in 18 of her 25 games and allowed just 15 goals all season. In the NCAA tournament, Renola blanked both top-ranked North Carolina and undefeated Portland in the final two games.

Top Newcomer



Monica Gerardo: This freshman led the soccer offense all year. Starting with her record-breaking four-goal performance versus Indiana, she went on to tally 16 more.

Winter



Jamie Ling: The senior center wrapped up his spectacular hockey career by leading the team in scoring for the fourth straight year. His totals of 12 goals and 19 assists would probably have been higher if not for an ankle injury near the end of the season.



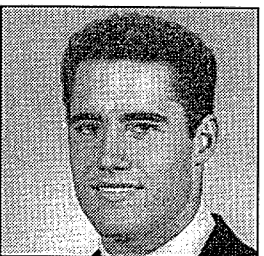
Katryna Gaither: Part of a potent inside-outside punch with Beth Morgan, Gaither averaged close to a double-double for the basketball team, posting numbers of 20 points and nine rebounds per game. She has scored in double figures in 56 consecutive games, a school record.

Top Newcomer



Doug Gottlieb: The Californian stepped in at point guard for the basketball team and started all but four games. Gottlieb dished out 154 assists, almost three times as many as any other Irish player.

Spring



Jimmy Keenan: The sophomore midfielder was the catalyst for Notre Dame lacrosse's success. He led the 11th-ranked Irish in points with 29 and in assists with 15. Keenan scored a career-high five goals in an early-season romp of Maryland-Baltimore County.



Meghan Murray: Star pitcher Terri Kobata got all the attention, but no one was better than Murray in the best season in Irish softball history. The junior became the first Notre Dame player to bat over .400 for a season while also leading the team in hits, RBI, triples and home runs.

Top Newcomer



Jennifer Hall: The freshman emerged as the star on the tennis team, playing her way into the number one singles spot, compiling a record of 29-9 and finishing ranked 20th in the nation.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Consider participating in a

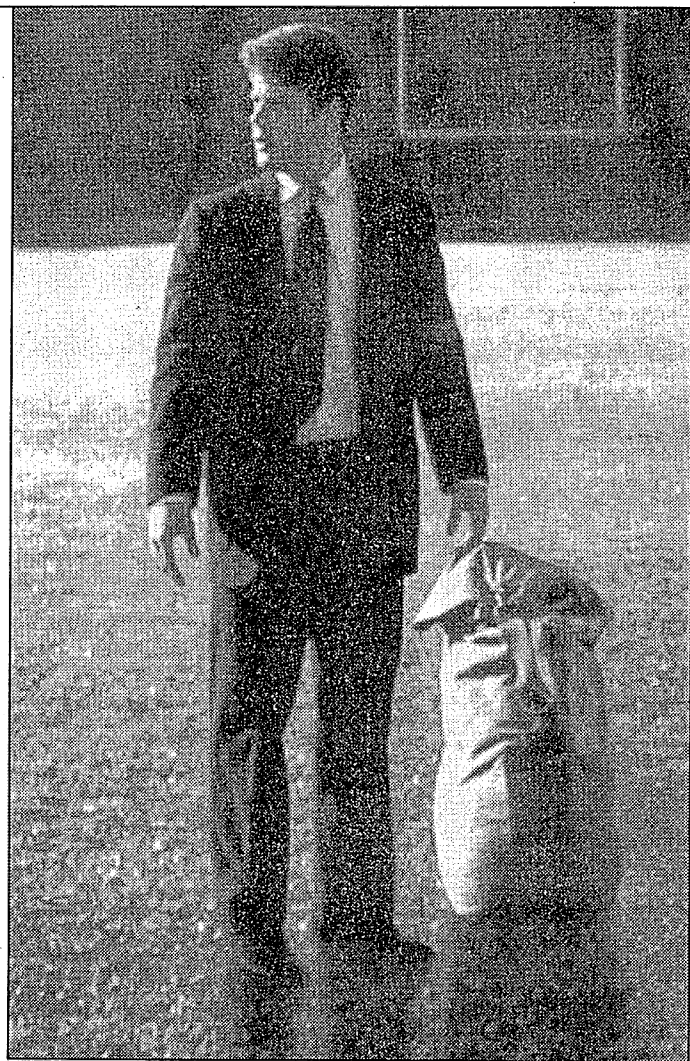
FRESHMAN RETREAT

- > An overnight retreat for freshmen
- > Guided by students, faculty and staff
- > An opportunity to:
 - deepen your understanding of yourself,
 - ease your transition to life at Notre Dame,
 - and share your hopes for your life at Notre Dame and beyond.

Sign-ups for the first retreat begin in September!

For more information, contact the Library Campus Ministry office at 219-631-7800, or see your rector.

Can you recite Ezekiel 25:17 verbatim? • Do you know the relationship between Carl and the Gopher? • What film did “win one for the Gipper” come from? • Who are the knights who say “nee?” • And what does “Coo-coo ca-choo, Mrs. Robinson” mean, anyhow?



Prerequisite Film

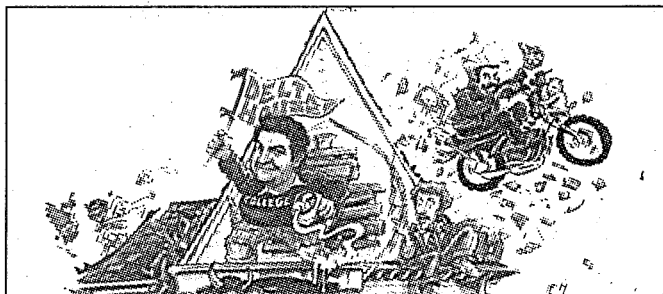
If you're stuck on any of these questions, Scholastic recommends taking this crash course of Must See Movies in order to survive at Notre Dame.

BY CHRIS MYERS

We here at *Scholastic* are determined to make your transition from high school to college as painless as possible. We've provided you with all the information on what to bring, what to leave at home, what to expect when you arrive and now, what to watch. Yes, seeing the right movies

before you get here is essential for campus social survival. To be left speechless after someone asks your favorite scene in *Holy Grail* is more than a mere conversational faux pas — it could forever seal your fate as a social reject. While we don't recommend you go overboard and start renting arthouse movies named after colors or containing the word "Papaya" (God forbid you start to sound like a film school dweeb), we do suggest that you check out the following list of movies over the summer so you can be prepared to answer such pressing questions as, "Who's cooler, White or Pink?" Our top ten choices:

The Star Wars Trilogy George Lucas' sci-fi, intergalactic epic should be at the top of your list. Multiple viewings of it in dorm rooms throughout the year spark some of the most identifiable film talk on campus. Disregarding the now-retro special effects, those dopey Ewoks in *Jedi* and all of Mark Hamill's "acting," the trilogy presents topics and ideas that can easily be incorporated into any theology, philosophy or literature class. With the re-release due out in theaters in 1997 along with the long-awaited prequel soon after, Lucas & Co. prepare to introduce a whole new generation to the Force. Not to be missed.



National Lampoon's Animal House Sophomoric humor at its primitive best. From the opening motto, "Knowledge is Good," this senseless, panty-raiding, beer-guzzling, food-fighting film plays closer to Notre Dame than any administrator would be willing to admit.

Caddyshack Another senseless, sophomoric comedy dealing with the complex relationship between working toward a college scholarship and golf. Rodney Dangerfield has yet to play a better role than the obnoxious, insult-spewing Al Czervik, and the interplay between fellow hackers Chevy Chase, Bill Murray and Ted Knight sets a classic example for ensemble comedy. Crude, offensive and funny as hell. Why women don't get this movie is beyond any man's comprehension.

Rudy *Hoosiers* on the football field — at Notre Dame! This saccharine-sweet, beat-the-odds story is strictly of the been-there, done-that variety, but the footage of campus makes for fun repeat viewing. A must-see to understand the "now he's a janitor" jokes at every mention of the name "Ruettiger."

Dead Poet's Society Peter Weir's preppy Shakespeare movie is perfectly suitable for every taste. Robin Williams has since reduced himself to dressing in drag, but his dramatic turn in *DPS* earned him a deserving Oscar nomination. Literate, stylish and smart, this is a thinking person's date movie. You'll laugh, you'll cry, etc., etc. ...



Reservoir Dogs and Pulp Fiction Too complex to explain in one paragraph. Hollywood Golden-Boy-of-the-Month Quentin Tarantino's one-two cinematic punch has caused pages of the Internet to swell with idle chatter on how Mr. Pink was killed to the symbolism of Ezekiel 25:17 to the explanation of *Fiction's* glowing briefcase. The ear scene, the adrenaline shot, the tipping debate, the foot massage conversation ... if you don't get it, it's just not worth trying to explain.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail Possibly the highest laugh-per-minute ratio of any existing movie. From knights who say "nee" to deadly rabbits, every scene is instantly recognizable at the first drop of a line. Arguably the troupe's funniest film, some consider it high comedy, others a pointless waste of time. You decide.

The TNT Late Night Classics At 2 a.m. every Saturday, TNT shows one of two movies: *Strange Brew* or *Clash of the Titans*. Both are bad, have cheap special effects and more camp than a Boy Scout Jamboree. Face it though, Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels have nothing on Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, and Titan's Crackon makes *Jurassic Park's* T-Rex look like a housepet.

The Graduate This is the story of Benjamin Braddock, a college student who "comes of age" over the summer (read between the lines on that one). Dustin Hoffman's genius-turned-slacker plays closer to Generation X-ers than Ethan Hawke and Matt Dillon ever could. Unceremoniously spoofed in *Wayne's World 2*, the film is just as funny now as it was 25 years ago. Simon and Garfunkel's score hasn't aged a bit, and watching Anne Bancroft put on her stockings is reason enough for the rental.



Knute Rockne, All-American Beating *Rudy* to the punch by decades, this is the original Notre Dame, "Win One For The Gipper" movie. Classier and more nostalgic than the recent Irish football film, *Knute* is a worthwhile rental for any college football fan. Greatest difference between the two: Rudy went on to do *Encino Man* with geek-boy Pauly Shore. The Gipp became president with geek-boy George Bush. The rest, as they say, is history. □

THE BEST OF MICHIANA

Scholastic's editors searched high and low for the Best of the Best. And the winners are:



Video Store Morris Classic Video gives you two movies for two days for two bucks, even new releases. (51333 US 31 N.)



Jazz and Oysters on the Half-Shell The Madison Oyster Bar serves up the best of both, often drawing jazz and blues acts from Chicago. (421 E. Madison)



Carnivore's Dream Come True Eddie's Steak Shed is great if you enjoy steaks the size of your body in a hardy Hoosier atmosphere. (12685 Adams Rd., Granger)



Quintessential Italian Food Sunny Italy Cafe's homemade fare shows why the small restaurant has been around since the '20s. (601 Niles)



Fries CJ's spicy fries are the ideal afterlife for potatoes. (417 N. Michigan)

How To Do SOUTH BEND

A few hidden hot spots of the town

BY AARON NOLAN

Those of us who have attended this university long enough realize that South Bend is neither the Spring Break capital that Daytona

Beach is nor the cultural mecca of London or Paris. In fact, one might say that besides the occasional monster truck rally or Billy Ray Cyrus concert, the entertainment potential of this city is virtually nil. The fact of the matter, however, is that underneath the daily hustle and bustle of this small Midwestern city lies a latent party town. The only problem is trying to pick and choose from among the best that South Bend night

life offers. This is why we at *Scholastic* have assembled this list of things to do in South Bend in the hopes that you can get an idea of the unlimited possibilities Michiana has to offer the next time you go out for a night (or day) on the town.

Try the brand-new College Football Hall of Fame. This place can keep you occupied for the whole day,

so make sure you plan ahead. There are hundreds of things to see and do here, including the 360-degree theatre where you'll feel like you are part of the game; The Hall of Champions, where you can view displays of the inductees and interactive kiosks; and the

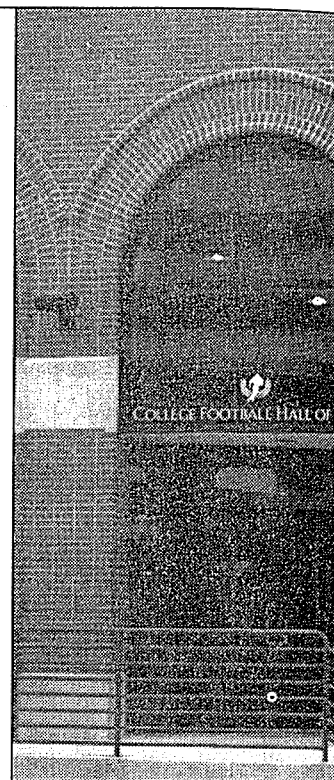
Training Center where you can test your agility, practice passing at targets and hit tackling dummies and blocking sleds — just about everything except suit up for a game. "Going to the Hall of Fame really gave me a chance to look back on the rich tradition of the sport," says rising sophomore John McCarthy. All told, the Hall is a great place to soak up some football history with a couple of sport-nut friends. (111 S. St. Joseph

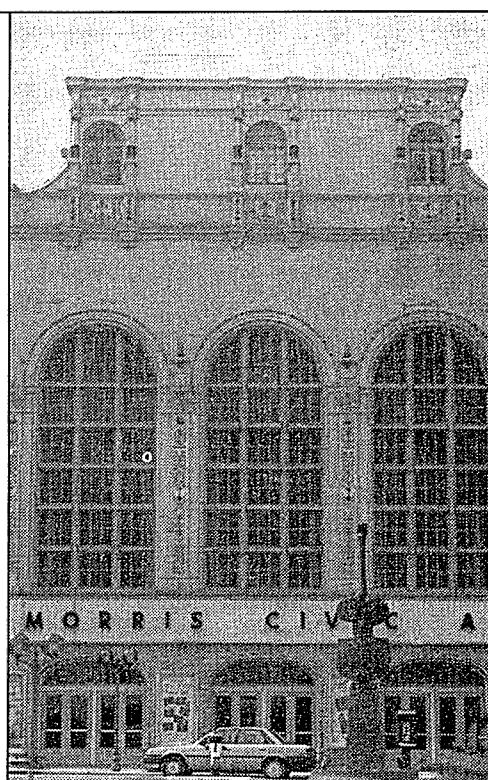
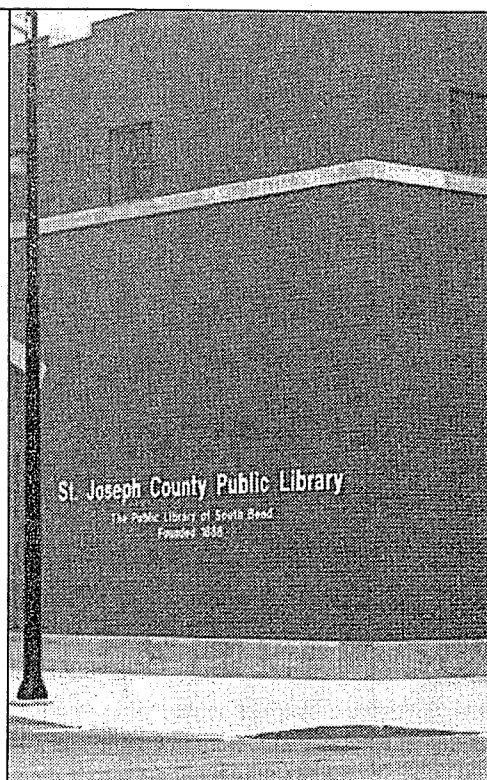
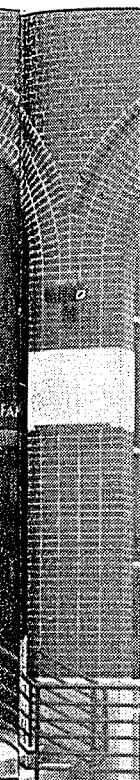
Lula's

is the area's
equivalent to
Friends'
Central Perk

St.)

Check out Lula's Cafe. It's practically right on campus and is a more laid-back alternative to the bar scene. Lula's is a carbon copy of *Friends* hangout Central Perk — but don't expect to find Monica and Chandler hogging all the couch space. Instead, a jolly constituency of latte-guzzling Domers can be found there playing checkers, reading poetry or just engag-





Photos by Eric Parades

BEST OF THE BEND. (From left to right) The College Football Hall of Fame, St. Joseph's Library and the Morris Civic Auditorium all are worth a visit.

you'll call home

ing in friendly banter. This is a great place to unwind after a long week of classes, and the coffee isn't that bad either. (1631 Edison Rd.)

Check out the Saint Joseph's County Public Library. It sounds crazy, but it's amazing what a nice, quiet library can do to calm a student's frazzled nerves — not like the Hesburgh Library, which is a constant reminder of how much work you have to do. Kick back in one of the library's 57 Barca-Loungers (the most of any public library in Northern Indiana) and leisurely read the newspaper or magazine of your choice. And if he's around, strike up a conversation with Dan Napoli, the director of the library. Ask him how his lovely wife Carol and the kids are. A silent refuge away from the bustle of school. (304 S. Main)

The Morris Civic Auditorium is great for seeing touring Broadway shows, but try one of South Bend's numerous charming fringe theaters such as the Wagon Wheel Theatre, Dunes Summer Theatre or the Canterbury. These theatres offer the most for your money: a good view, comfortable seating, and qual-

ity entertainment including a variety of musicals, comedies and dramas. In last year's season, these theaters presented *A Chorus Line*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Our Town*, *Guys and Dolls* and many others. Overall, they're a much more entertaining and eco-

nomical way to enjoy an evening at the theater than trekking out to Chicago.

Relax at the Golden Gate Spa in Michigan City whenever you're feeling the pressures of classes and exams. Let any one of the spa's professional masseuses rub you back to a healthier you with an American or Oriental massage. This den of delicate digits will have you moaning for more. With the interesting hours of 8 a.m. to 4 a.m., this

massage parlor is sure to please any guest. (1304 Franklin)

Hopefully this little list has helped you get an idea of what the Greater Michiana area really has to offer. The good news is, this is only a small taste of the cultural smorgasbord that is South Bend, Ind. □

Sports

fans will appreciate the College Football Hall of Fame

Ambience and Beer
The Mishawaka Brewing Company combines a cozy, rustic atmosphere with good food and, of course, beverages (especially the homemade brews). (3703 N. Main)



Beach The secluded Lake Michigan Beach makes the 40-minute drive to New Buffalo worth it.



Thin Crust Pizza
Rocco's offers the best pizza surrounded by pictures of the Pope. (537 N. St. Louis Blvd.)



Deep Dish Pizza
Rathskeller is one of the best-kept secrets in town. The spinach pizza rivals Chicago's. (100 Center, Mishawaka)

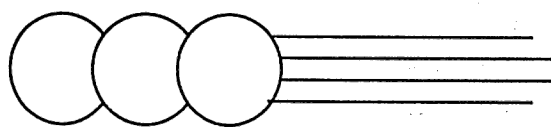


Late Night Hangout
Meijer — where you can get bulk food, lawn furniture and plumbing supplies at four in the morning. (5020 Grape Rd.)



Getaway for the Physically Uninhibited
Sunny Haven Recreation Park Inc. is Granger's one and only family nudist park. For more info, write Box 100 SB, Granger, IN 46530.

— by Chris Blanford and Miranda Sanford



ND-SMC GYMNASTICS CLUB

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Gymnastics Club provides an opportunity for both men and women to compete in gymnastics against other club teams around the nation. The club attracts people with all levels of gymnastics experience as well as those just picking it up for the first time. A fun but challenging atmosphere enables members to work out at a rate with which each person feels comfortable.

ON CAMPUS

COUNTRY HARVESTER

A Great Little Gift Shop!

Discover delightful surprises in our quaint country store here on campus. We carry a variety of items: cards, candles, teas, cocoas great gifts and unique toys for unique people.

Monday thru Friday
10-5

Saturday 12-3

LaFortune Student Center

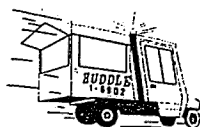
Lower Level

UPS
Service
Daily

219-631-6714

Visa/MC
Gladly
Accepted

Huddle Deals



\$4.99
Deal

**14" Large
Cheese Pizza**

➤ Call
1-6902
Coupon Expires 8-2-96



\$10.99
Deal

**Any Two
14" Pizza's
and a 2liter**

➤ Call
1-6902
Coupon Expires 8-2-96



\$5.99
Deal

**Any 14"
Unlimited Topping
Pizza**

➤ Call
1-6902
Coupon Expires 8-2-96



**50 Cents
Off**

**Any Espresso
Beverage**

➤ Lower Level of
LaFortune
Coupon Expires 8-2-96



**50 Cents
Off**

**Any \$1.99
Snack Attack Deal**
Nacho's, Battered Cheese Sticks
or Breaded Spicy Chicken Wings

➤ After 2pm
at the Pizza Area
Coupon Expires 8-2-96



**50 Cents
Off**

Filled Bread Sticks

Mozzarella Filled or
Pepperoni & Mozzarella Filled

➤ at the
Pizza Area
Coupon Expires 8-2-96

Are You a Child of Mary?



Excited about the next four years at Notre Dame? You should be, Notre Dame has tons of great things to do, and the most rewarding, the most joyful, and the most interesting involve Our Lady. Does this sound strange? Weird as it may sound it's true. There are many wonderful things in life: sports, fun times with friends, great food, sunny days on a beach (not many of these in South Bend), and many, many others. But the most wonderful thing of all is our God. He's more fun, more loving, more beautiful, more exciting than any of the other good things in life. So **The Children of Mary**, and **The Knights of the Immaculata**, two student groups on campus, try to make the most of the amazing gift of our God, while also enjoying the many other good things in life. And the best way to get to know God is to ask Our Lady to help us.

So, we get together in many different ways to spend time with Our Lord and Our Lady. Sometimes we pray together, other times we simply have fun together, and still other times we do service work together. Some people come to activities almost every day and others come as infrequently as once a semester. We meet daily to pray the rosary and celebrate the mass, to spend time with Our Lady and to receive the amazing gift of our God within us in the Eucharist. We also have other times for prayer, including Eucharistic adoration, weekly discussions of Marian spirituality, including the book *True Devotion to Mary*, stations of the cross during Lent, and a weekly prayer meeting at the house of the Nolan's (Mr. Nolan is an expert on Medjugorje and travels there regularly). In addition, we hang out as friends and do lots of the other things at ND together: watch movies, play basketball, go to dinner, do homework (not especially fun), eat Jeannine's baking (especially fun), etc.

So, if any of these things interest you, please join us. Life at ND is usually good, but when you live it with Our Lord and Our Lady it's pretty incredible. No knowledge of the rosary or anything else is necessary, just look for information on **The Children Of Mary** and **The Knights of the Immaculata** when you arrive in the fall. Until then, may Our Lord and Our Lady grant you abundant peace and joy!

"Dear Children, I invite everyone to start living in God's love.--I am your mother and therefore I want to lead you all to perfect holiness. I want everyone of you to be happy here on earth and everyone of you to be with me in heaven."

-Our Lady at Medjugorje, May 25, 1987

Summer 2021

Movies coming much too soon to a theatre near you



The year 2021 is just 25 short years away, and if current trends are any indication, the summer blockbusters at the multiplexes look suspiciously familiar. OOB peers into its crystal ball and looks at what we can all look forward to in a summer not too far from now.

Die Hard 14: Just Die Damn!

Shucks-darnit, if Bruce Willis just doesn't have the worst luck! This time an evil villain (Macaulay Culkin) forces our hero to revive the *Home Alone* series or else he'll force all of America to watch Demi Moore's 1995-96 cinematic output. Can Bruce save Mac's career or will we all have to sit through *Disclosure* again?! No, not *The Scarlet Letter*! Oh, the humanity!

Seinfeld

Following the onslaught of successful TV-to-movie hits (*The Flintstones*, *Mission: Impossible*), studios release this movie about ... nothing! Jerry (Joey Lawrence), Elaine (Natalie Portman), George (Fred Savage) and Kramer (Leonardo DiCaprio, in an Oscar-winning performance) sit around, eat cereal and complain about movies. Siskel finds the concept brilliant and innovative, while Ebert, though impressed by DiCaprio's range, dislikes the condescending tone of the film.

Disney's Forrest Gump

Gump, now an epic fairy tale, is the subject of the studio's 879th animated feature. Voices include Elijah Wood as Forrest and

Tina Yothers as Jen-nay (and, in a winning cameo, Tom Hanks voices Bink, the talking ping-pong ball). The power-ballad "A Forrest of Love (Love Theme from *Disney's Forrest Gump*)" wins Best Song at the Oscars, and the studio, with its slick marketing campaign, gains a seven billion dollar profit from licensing royalties.

Big Gun

Arnold Schwarzenegger produces, writes, directs and stars in this star vehicle which foregoes the usual plot development of his films and goes straight for the jugular. Arnie shoots oversized weapons at a variety of men in black and spouts one-liners like there's no tomorrow ... because there might not be!

OUT OF BOUNDS



Briefs...

On-campus talent is fairly abundant here at Notre Dame, and we have the evidence to prove it. You can get a sampling of a few of Notre Dame's best campus musicians with *Sfumato*, the Notre Dame campus band CD, or you can try the albums of popular bands such as George and the Freeks and Emily Lord (left). Prices vary. Available at the Lafortune Center Information Desk.

If you are a closet musician, Notre Dame's answer to amateur night is Acoustic Cafe.

Sponsored by SUB every Thursday night at the Huddle, it's the perfect opportunity to relax with friends and free coffee, and listen to performances of covers, original songs and poetry.

But music isn't the only strong point here at Notre Dame, as evidenced by Dave Kellett. A class of '96 graduate, his comic strip "Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse" appeared in the student newspaper for three years and recently spawned a paperback collection of the best strips. A good-humored look at Notre Dame life you'll appreciate more and more each day. At the bookstore. —Chris Myers

Do You Want Experience in Communications?



Join Notre Dame's student run, fine arts
radio station as an on-air announcer or news anchor!

With a broadcasting radius of over 30 miles, WSND serves
the Notre Dame community and the greater Michiana area.

NO PRIOR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
Look for us at Activities Night this Fall.

If you have any questions feel free to
call us at (219) 631-7342

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

WASHINGTON HALL--Bruce Auerbach, Director of Theatre of Notre Dame Communication and Theatre, has announced that the annual reception for students interested in theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 28, at 6:00 P.M.** in Washington Hall. Students interested in acting, directing, sets, costumes, lights, management, or theatre as a major are encouraged to attend.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. A wide variety of activities is available including: acting, scenic design and construction, costume design and construction, lighting design and execution, marketing, directing and stage management. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

Becoming involved in theatre is an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends, and have a great time while involving yourself in the creation of something special on campus.

This season, the Department of Communication and

Theatre (COTH) will present a mainstage season consisting of four plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

Barefoot in the Park

A Christmas Carol

The Grapes of Wrath

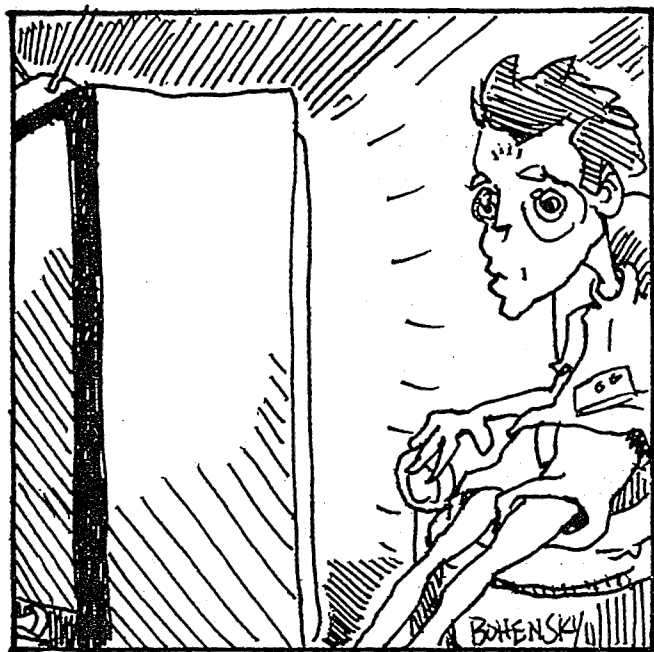
In addition, COTH will host a residency by DYNAMO THEATRE of Montreal, Canada, sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 29, at 7:00 PM.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Bruce Auerbach at (219) 631-5957.

What You *Really* Do at ND

Contrary to what your parents believe, the only thing you'll be studying is some girl or guy in your seminar



BY JOHN INFRANCA

Most people believe college is a long progression of parties occasionally punctuated by a test or the odd afternoon when you choose to go to your 1:15 class. In actuality, it's not. You will soon learn that there are only five things that happen at college. Much to your parents' chagrin, these activities are what your tuition dollars really pay for.

Sleeping

Although you will probably engage in little if any physical exertion, college will call upon you to find time for an ungodly amount of sleep. Most of this rest will come during classes, and the remainder during a bad SYR or one of the Washington Hall drama productions. At Notre Dame you will learn to sleep through fire alarms, loud music and most of your classes. Don't think of this as a bad thing — think of it as a skill. As for what use it has, I certainly don't know.

Watching Movies

During most of the odd hours you do spend awake, you will be watching movies. Over the course of your Notre Dame career you will watch movies approximately 2,000 times. In fact, the university has considered offering all students a film degree. Unfortunately, you will not end up being Siskel or Ebert. Despite all that time spent in front of the TV you will only see about 11 different

movies. Most of these will be horrible, but you will learn not to care. In fact, you will enjoy the agony of watching *Conan In New York* again and again. Few words you utter will fail to come from the dialogue of some film. If there is one thing college will teach you, it's not to be creative in what you say.

Checking E-mail and Surfing the Net

Notre Dame has computer labs for the sole purpose of e-mail, not classwork. If you don't know what e-mail is yet, look it up; I'm not here to explain it to you. Papers will take about twice as long to write as they did in high school because half your time will be spent sending messages to friends or playing with Netscape. Where else but on the World Wide Web can you find episode previews of *Baywatch Nights*? And cool pictures of David Hasselhoff? (As if a picture of Dave could not be cool.) Your friends back home will wonder why, in the time they send you one message, you are able to reply with six. Tell them you're in

college, and you have nothing better to do.

Football Games


Although they only happen six times a year, home football games are why most students come to Notre Dame. During all four quarters of every game, you will be forced to stand about three miles from the field, balancing on a "bench" about two inches wide. The mornings before the games are spent grubbing food from alumni in funny pants who bring enough chicken to feed the entire campus. If we win, you'll go off to party. If we lose, well, you'll have to be content going off to party. In reality, the games are little more than a way to kill time and maybe get a tan.

Exercising

Whether running, playing basketball or simply walking to class on the other side of campus, four years at Notre Dame will put you in terrific shape. Why that's good, I have yet to figure out. About half of the student body engages in some sort of exercise; the other half of us lie on the couch, sleeping or watching Oprah. They tell us that exercising and eating well will make them live longer; we say we're afraid if we go running, we could be hit by a car, making any health benefits null and void. In addition, as freshmen you will be coerced into participating in a year of physical education. In this program you will learn how to play four sports which you will probably never play again. (How many people go out for a game of fencing?)

There you have it, the five most important things you will do here at Notre Dame. For those of you on financial aid, please be advised that none of these count for work-study. If you worry that you don't have enough movies, don't. The bookstore sells some. Rumor has it they also sell books, but I still don't know why. □

This is a humor column. These views are not necessarily the views of the editorial staff of Scholastic Magazine.

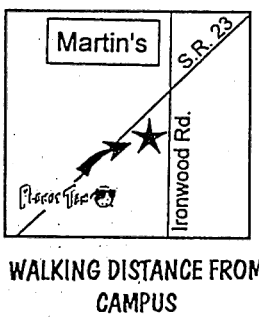
PLANET TAN 

277-1166

12 Beds

**No
Appointment
Needed**

**Great Student
Specials!**



Don't Trust Your Son or Daughter?

Then find out what they're
up to with a subscription to
SCHOLASTIC

For just \$1.50 an issue you'll get the latest in campus news and sports, as well as national and campus entertainment, crazy college humor, and the special year-end football review.



YES! Please put me on your
subscription list for 1996-97.

Name: _____

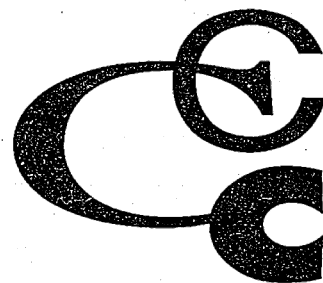
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please send this form
with a check for \$30 to:

Scholastic Magazine
303 LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Are you organized?
Do you enjoy working with people?
Have you ever seen a grown man naked?



If you answered YES to any of these questions, then you should consider joining the

Club Coordination Council.

The Council works to serve the needs of many different student organizations on campus. Among these are a wide range of academic, athletic, ethnic, social service and special interest groups.

If you want to learn about student clubs and organizations and work with one of the most exciting and unique organizations on campus, then stop by room 206 in the LaFortune Student Center or call our office at 631-4078. For more information stop by our table at Student Activities night.

Last Summer

by W. Patrick Downes

One year ago, I was in your position. The elation that accompanied my letter of acceptance to Notre Dame quickly turned to worry.

My last summer at home was filled with anxiety, as many crucial issues clouded my mind. For the first time I would have to worry about money. My savings from my summer job would not last long when the Hammes Bookstore and Cincinnati Bell Long Distance started digging into my pocket. Grades, which had always been a matter of simply staying awake (occasionally) during the school day, would require actual work. Through all this worry, however, one

concern was foremost in my mind: friendship.

I would only have a couple more months to hang out with the guys. There were only a few short weeks to spend time with my girlfriend and those I had grown up with. When I wasn't working, I spent that summer at the beach, at birthday parties, just

driving around or going out to lunch to chat. I did anything to maximize my time with those people.

As the third week in August approached, I busied myself collecting phone numbers and e-mail addresses. I had heard horror stories of childhood friendships falling by the wayside as the pressures of college left no time for correspondence. I was determined never to lose touch with the gang.

Suddenly my idyllic summer came to a screeching halt. My circle of friends scattered across the state and country, and I found myself at Notre Dame.

But my worries soon dissipated. Much to my surprise, my roommates and I hit it off immediately. After our parents left and we moved the furniture

around a bit, we talked about the upcoming football season — a not uncommon topic at Notre Dame — until we went to bed. Over the course of the year, our conversations would range from the philosophical to the inane (mostly inane). Brian, Adam and the rest would become just as much fun, and just as caring, as my old friends had been. While not all may have the same luck with roommates that I did, I found that making new friends was as easy as keeping an open mind during the seemingly pointless Orientation Weekend activities. It was then that I discovered that there is no limit to the number of friends one can have.

My new group of friends has become important to me. When I'm not working I spend my time with them, playing video games, shooting hoops or just talking as the list of fun activities in South Bend dwindles to nothing.

One school year has passed since that summer. And, yes, I still keep in touch with those friends from home. But, to be perfectly honest, it hasn't been easy. Phone bills tend to add up quickly and there is always plenty of work hanging over our heads.

Our resolve to stay in touch hasn't relaxed, though. One year later — largely due to the convenience of free e-mail accounts — I have confidence that, when our paths cross again, our friendships can pick up where they left off.

Philosophy Professor Paul Weithman sums it up nicely, "Aristotle says that the best condition for friendship is to live together."

"Freshmen are going to spend the next four years living with interesting, caring people in an environment that is stimulating, both spiritually and intellectually They should treasure their friends and remember everything about Notre Dame, because living together in an environment like this is an opportunity they will never have again."

On many levels, the people you'll meet here are what can make your time at Notre Dame the best of your life. But only if you keep your mind open. □

"Remember everything about Notre Dame, because living together in an environment like this is an opportunity you'll never have again."

Patrick Downes is a rising sophomore from Schererville, Ind. He resides in Flanner Hall and is the copy editor for Scholastic. His friends have used his e-mail address, William.P.Downes.1@nd.edu, to keep in touch with him during the past year.

How to Win Under the Dome

Written by a graduating senior
Includes parents' views

HOW TO GET:

- Better grades
- The classes you *want*
- Extra *football tickets*
- The best prices when buying or selling books

TIPS ON:

- What to bring and what to buy once you get here
- What to bring if you plan to loft your bed
- Using University Health Services

ALSO INCLUDES:

- Annual events you don't want to miss
- Easy to read map of campus and South Bend
- Local hotel and restaurant numbers (and when to make reservations)
- Best way to do summer storage
- Brief description of each dorm
- Pizza delivery numbers
- *Much Much More!!!*

You will probably figure out most of these tips by the end of your senior year, but why wait until then.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you don't feel that the information contained in "How to Win Under the Dome" is worth \$10
Just send it back to us and we'll send you back your money

Send \$10 cash or check and your home address to:
H.T.W.U.D.

115 Belmont Road
Apple Valley, MN 55124

THE COPY SHOP

**LaFortune Student Center
University of Notre Dame**

Phone (219) 631-COPY • Fax (219) 631-FAX1

WELCOME CLASS OF 2000!

the last class of the second millennium

The Copy Shop on the lower level of the LaFortune Student Center is Notre Dame's student copy center. The Copy Shop offers a wide selection of products and services.

**High Speed Copies ♣ Binding ♣ Fax Service
Color Copies ♣ Résumés ♣ Course Packets
Printing ♣ Thesis & Dissertation Copying
Overhead Transparencies ♣ School Supplies
Laminating ♣ Carbonless Forms ♣ Diskettes**

WE'RE OPEN EARLY, LATE, & WEEKENDS

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!

Quality
COPIES
Quickly!