

The Observer

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ND, SMC freshmen: They've only just begun

Freshmen start life under dome

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The Class of 1989 began arriving on the Notre Dame campus this weekend to begin their four years under the golden dome.

Traffic on Notre Dame Avenue and Juniper Road will continue to be congested as the approximately 1,830 freshmen arrive to begin their college careers.

Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions, said this year's crop of freshmen are academically on par with the classes from the previous ten years.

"The thing we are most impressed with is their enthusiasm," Leonardo said.

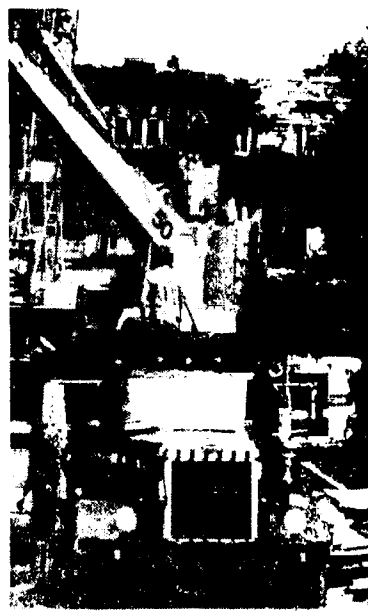
About 2,950 students who applied were invited to attend Notre Dame by the admissions department, but only 1,830 accepted the invitation, Leonardo said. This is routine, he said. Also routine is for some of the freshmen who agreed to attend Notre Dame to not show up. "There's a certain amount of attrition every year," he said.

The size of this year's freshman class is slightly larger than last year, when 1,790 freshmen came to campus. Two years ago, in 1983, 1,775 freshmen experienced orientation weekend.

About 1,300 of this year's freshman class are men, and 530 are women.



The Observer/Pete Laches



Wake up

Construction noise and flying dust fill the air as students return to campus for the 1985-86 school year. Two major construction projects continue on the Notre Dame grounds: LaFortune Student Center (at right) and the Law School (above).

Renovation at LaFortune began during the summer, slightly behind schedule. Currently, many LaFortune mainstays have been relocated; dust and inconvenience will be the norm.

SMC class has quantity and quality

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

This year's freshman class at Saint Mary's College is the largest since 1981, according to Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions for the College. More than 500 freshmen will be arriving on campus this weekend.

"It's an excellent class that is strong both in quality and quantity," Rowan said. She added that 30 percent of the freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their graduating high school class. From 1,100 applications, 850 women were accepted to attend Saint Mary's, she said.

Thirty-four states and seven foreign countries are represented in the class of 1989. Most of the students are from Illinois, Rowan added.

The class is a positive addition to Saint Mary's because of a "well planned admissions program with support from the faculty and the college administration," said Rowan.

The end of summer and the beginning of another school year is a transition period for most students, but especially for freshmen.

Some freshmen living in hall study lounges

By MARY HEALY
Staff Reporter

Some Notre Dame freshmen are starting college right off in study lounges — but not to hit the books. Because of overfilled dorms, 41 men have had to set up their bunks temporarily in the study rooms of Flanner and Grace halls.

This year only men are in temporary housing, although last year study lounges were home to 27 women and 41 men, some for the entire first semester.

The study lounge residents will be gradually moved out as other students drop out or move off campus, a process that can take anywhere from two weeks to several months, depending on the date freshmen sent in their enrollment confirmations. Currently, only those who confirmed after June 10 are without a room.

According to Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions, the makeshift quarters are necessary because the Admissions Office accepts more students to Notre Dame than there is space for, knowing that many will not come.

The office must estimate the number who will cancel at the last minute or not show up for enrollment.

"There's a lot of guesswork involved. It's better over than under," said Leonardo, noting that even ten fewer students than there is room for means \$100,000 less for the University.

This year, of the 2950 students who were accepted so far, approximately 1830 have sent in their confirmations, said Leonardo. He added that fifty percent fewer than last year have cancelled their confirmations.

According to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences, the policy of "overbooking" is partly to make up for not holding a room lottery for upperclassmen. "It's our answer to asking seniors and juniors to move off campus," she said. She added that Housing has used the lounges for this purpose for six or seven years.

The freshmen are set up in five lounges in each of Flanner and Grace, with four men to a lounge. They are supplied with most of the furniture found in ordinary rooms, but there is no sink and no phone. And there is little chance to give the room a personal touch, since its occupants could move across campus at any time.

"It's very unsettling. It's very difficult for freshmen. I don't like it at all, but that's the way it's been," said Reinebold, who has been director of student residences since last year.

Brian Carney, a freshman who was placed in a Grace study lounge because of a registration mix-up, agreed. "It isn't too hot," he said. "I don't want to complain, but it can be kind of a drag." The lounge Carney is in is much larger than dorm rooms, but there is only two desks for the four people in it.

Freshman Studies offers support throughout year, Hofman says

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

You won't find any freshmen in the College of Science or the College of Engineering at Notre Dame. Nor are there any freshmen majoring in business or arts and letters.

The freshmen can be found, however, in a program that is attracting national attention, according to its dean.

The program? The Freshman Year of Studies. Its dean? Emil Hofman, now serving his 15th year as head of the program.

"The Freshman Year of Studies is, in effect, the college for freshmen. It is responsible for arranging the academic program for freshmen and for providing the support systems especially needed by freshmen," Hofman said.

The goal of the program, begun in 1962 and embarking on its present course in 1973, is to "emphasize to a freshman the meaning and purpose of higher education," said Hofman.

"We try to impress upon them that the experience of a Notre Dame education is a liberal education," he said.

Some institutions have variations of Notre Dame's program, according to Hofman. "A large number of universities now come to me for consultation about our program," he said. "It has attracted national attention."

The Freshman Year of Studies is successful because "of what we do to relieve (students') anxiety," said Hofman. That anxiety, he said, stems from "particular problems and particular needs (of freshmen) that require special attention, such as adjustment to a new situation and planning one's future."

"Very few freshmen have a clear idea of what is to happen to them at a university," he said. "A large number of them view the university experience to be career or job oriented. This view causes many problems."

For example, Hofman said, although there are students who know what they want to do in life upon entering the University, "relatively few know exactly what career they want to pursue and therefore do not know how to fashion their education."

The Freshman Year of Studies offers several support systems,

said Hofman, including a guidance program, the Freshman Learning Resource Center, and special activities for freshmen.

In addition to the support systems provided by the Freshman Year of Studies, Hofman credited the "magnificent efforts in the other support systems (at Notre Dame), like the residence halls, the University Ministry, and student activities" for the success of the program.

Hofman also cited the quality of the students that Notre Dame attracts. According to Hofman, Notre Dame's "freshman class, year after year, is classified in the highest category of the American Council on Education system," which, he said, is based on average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

According to Hofman, having students with high SAT scores is not enough. "A large number of universities have good students, but still have a very high drop-out rate for students during and after their freshman year."

In fact, he said, "Nationally, the average drop-out rate for freshmen is about 35 percent."

But, Hofman said proudly, "Ours is about one percent."

In Brief

Police in Johannesburg, South Africa, fired shotguns at black rioters in Cape province yesterday, killing six and wounding 20, and jailed nearly 700 children for boycotting classes in Soweto. Some of the children were 6 or 7 years old. Bishop Desmond Tutu negotiated for their freedom, then used a bulldozer to level hundreds of worried parents outside a police station, "All those under 13 will be released immediately without being charged. Those over 13, the police are taking their particulars and they will be released to their parents." -AP

A 13-year-old AIDS victim in Kokomo, Ind., who has been barred from school this fall will be connected to the classroom via a telephone hookup to his home beginning Monday, school officials said yesterday. Ryan White, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood transfusion, has been out of school since December. The seventh-grader would have started school Monday, but Western School Corp. officials refused to allow Ryan to enroll because they fear the boy's condition could harm other students. -AP

A crackdown on alcohol abuse is being planned at Purdue University. The school plans to decrease alcohol abuse and events that might encourage it, from rock concerts to student parties to athletic events, university officials said. Barbara Cook, the dean of students and task force chairman, said she will suggest that the task force form about eight committees, each assigned to one of an area of concern such as effective campus alcohol-education programs; alcohol abuse at university and student organizational events; fraternity, sorority and co-op events; off-campus drinking; residence halls; social climate of campus and community; sources for individual alcohol-abuse treatment; and ethical considerations and public-relations issues. -AP

The Miss America Pageant may be known for its glamor, but Miss Indiana says she sees it more as a prolonged job interview. "To really answer questions is exactly what is important, as if Miss America were a job interview, which is exactly what this is for - a job for one year," said Laurie Jean Broderick of Elkhart. "I've already made some contacts that can help in my future career. That keeps me feeling positive." Broderick, preparing for the pageant that ends Sept. 14 in Atlantic City, N.J., plans to pursue a career in business with fitness mixed in, perhaps by running a fitness center. -AP

Of Interest

David Stockman, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be campaigning for U.S. Senator Dan Quayle (R-Ind.), during a stop in South Bend next Wednesday. Stockman will appear at a fundraising reception at the home of Ernestine Raclin, 1st Source Corp. chairman. Stockman and Quayle served together in the House of Representatives from 1976-80, when Stockman represented Michigan's Fourth Congressional District. — *The Observer*

The scavenger hunt, begun at 8 a.m. today, will continue until 5 this evening. In order to be eligible for prizes, Notre Dame freshmen must submit their scavenger sheets before 8 p.m. Tours of Notre Dame for freshmen and their parents will leave from the Main Circle hourly from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., with those at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. offered in Spanish as well as in English. Beginning tonight at 6, freshmen can go Hawaiian at the Saint Mary's Luau on the Dining Hall Green at the College. Guests of Saint Mary's freshmen can purchase tickets for \$5.50 and \$3.25 for those 12 and under. And last but not least, a carnival and dance at Stepan Center, complete with a fog and light show and featuring "The Music King," is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight tomorrow for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen. — *The Observer*

Weather

Welcome to weather in South Bend. Today it will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. The temperature will peak in the lower 70s. Tonight, clouds will accompany a 50 percent chance of showers, and a brisk low in the upper 50s. The clouds will remain tomorrow, and there will be a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the lower 70s. — *The Observer*



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As time goes by

Deja vu. Just as the Class of 1989 unpacks its stereos, sweaters, popcorn poppers and more sweaters this weekend, so did our Domer ancestors a century ago.

Through the past century the tradition that is Notre Dame has survived fires, the admission of women, and losing football seasons, but life under the Dome would be unrecognizable to the Class of 1889 — all 20 of them.

Besides the absence of women, the most obvious change is the campus itself. What are now buildings were then men. Father Thomas Walsh was the University president, to be succeeded by Father Andrew Morrissey in 1893. Father John Zahm was a physical chemist.

In 1889, the campus's latest structural addition was Sorin Hall. The first building composed entirely of private rooms for students, Sorin offered its residents the most modern of facilities. "The building is commodious, thoroughly ventilated, and the rooms and corridors are well-lighted, and comfortably heated at all times," according to a University bulletin from that year.

Although the dome rested on the same administration building that now stands, underneath there were a few differences, including an armory on the first floor, complete with bayonets. Next door, in the Music Hall (now known as Washington Hall), were the dressing rooms of the Bicycle Club and the Athletic Association.

Buses now shuttle students to downtown South Bend for shopping and entertainment, but in 1889 a University bulletin outlined the benefits of a rural campus: "Its comparative isolation insures immunity from distractions of every kind;... association with persons of depraved tastes and bad habits is necessarily avoided."

Soon the Class of 1989 will be introduced to du Lac, the disciplinary bible many freshmen may choose to hide in their bottom dresser drawers. But when hit with a fine for using an air conditioner or rotisserie in your dorm room, (both of which are prohibited) think of those in the Class of 1889 who were saddled with the following discipline code:

•All students were required to rise at the same time in the morning, no later than 6:30 a.m.

Sarah Hamilton
 Editor-in-Chief



•All students were required to take meals at the same hours during the day.

•All students were required to retire no later than 10 p.m.

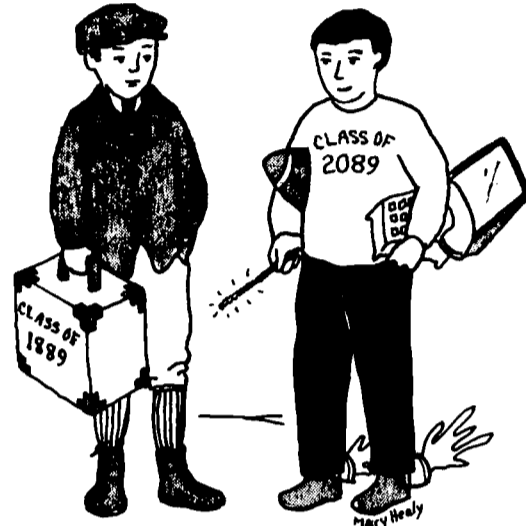
•"No student shall leave university grounds without permission of the president or vice president, or the persons delegated to represent them."

•"The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden, except to such students of the Senior Department as receive from their parents written permission to use it."

•"The use of intoxicating liquors is absolutely prohibited under all circumstances."

•"To guard against clandestine and improper correspondence, the president reserves the right to supervise letters to and from students."

Rather than The Observer, last century's Domers turned to The Scholastic, a weekly magazine, for all the campus news. A regular item in the Saturday publication was the Roll of Honor which recognized students "for their politeness, neatness, order, amiability, correct deportment and observance



of rules."

Paralleling The Observer's Personal Classified section, The Scholastic published Local Items. Among those read by the students of 1899 was an item obviously posted by the administration: "NOTICE. — The centre walk through the paterre in front of the main building is not intended as a drive for carriages or buggies."

So as you settle in to enjoy four years of unrestricted sleeping hours, almost 80 more buildings, tobacco and uncensored letters, give a thought to the Class of 2089 who will move into their co-ed dorms with video phones, laser writers, sweaters, jet shoes and more sweaters.



A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.



Russ Rebmann is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion. "What made me enroll in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't dive a champ in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager."

"ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life."

"At first, I thought that ROTC training would get in the way of my other activities on campus. But it's helped me excel in all areas of school. The concentration, self-confidence, and discipline I've devel-

oped have helped me with my athletic and other extracurricular activities, as well as my studies. "I can use my ROTC training wherever I go, whatever I do."

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC.

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The Observer/Pete Laches

A march in August

Despite the August heat, Notre Dame band members continue to march across campus. They arrived earlier than most students this week in or-

der to practice with the oldest marching band in the land for the upcoming football season.

SMC government sees communication as job

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Freshmen at Saint Mary's may take for granted the extended parietal hours and lofts in their Regina rooms, but these are two changes in College policy which were prompted by student government last year.

Student government at Saint Mary's takes the form of three main bodies: the Board of Governance, the Academic Council, and the Programming Board.

Proposing changes in policy comes under the jurisdiction of the Board of Governance, chaired by the student body president. Residence hall and class presidents are members of the Board of Governance, in addition to student commissioners. A Notre Dame representative and a resident advisor representative also attend Board meetings.

The Programming Board is a student government body that is chaired by the vice president for student affairs. The Programming Board plans activities and coordinates student-related events on campus.

Residence hall and class vice presidents are members of the Programming Board. Student commissioners include publicity, off-campus, athletics, social and traditional events.

The third student government body, the Academic Council, is chaired by the vice president for academic affairs and public relations. It consists of student representatives from each academic department of the College and various College committees. The Academic Council provides a forum for student discussion of different academic policies and proposed changes.

Anne Marie Kollman is this year's student body president at Saint Mary's, with Julie Harmon and Jeanne Heller as vice presidents for student affairs and academic affairs and public relations, respectively.

Heller sees student government as a liaison between students and the College administration. "We are a major communication link between students and the administration," she said. "We serve in getting the requests of students acted upon."

Student government offices are located on the third floor of Haggart College Center.

ND government aims at better student life

By FRANK LIPO
Copy Chief

"We the students, in order to form a more perfect University..."

Although these words are not inscribed in gold letters above the doors of the student government offices in LaFortune Student Center, the different branches of student government attempt in diverse ways to improve the quality of student life at Notre Dame.

Student Government

Campus-wide student government is established by a written constitution. The constitution establishes the positions of student body president, vice president, and treasurer, and allows a cabinet to be chosen by the student body president. This is the traditional core of student government at Notre Dame.

The Student Activities Board

The constitution also establishes the Student Activities Board by means of a steering committee of student government representatives.

By the use of subcommittees, the SAB runs the annual Stepan Mall where students are able to rent refrigerators and buy furniture for their rooms. The SAB also coordinates other events throughout the year.

Another recent responsibility of the SAB has been the organization of student-run businesses such as the Irish Gardens, a flower shop; Rock DuLac, a record/ticket store; and The Underground, a t-shirt shop.

The Student Senate

The Student Senate also is established by the constitution. It is composed of representatives from other branches of government, an elected off-campus senator and four elected on-campus senators. The student body president acts as the chairman of the senate.

The senate determines the fiscal policies of student government and allocates funds.

The Judicial Council

The Judicial Council also is established by the constitution. It is composed of the judicial board chairmen of each dorm. They vote once a year to elect a judicial coordinator who oversees the council.

The council serves to provide assistance to students accused of violating University rules and regulations. It also serves to foster greater student understanding of University rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures.

The Hall Presidents' Council

The Hall Presidents' Council is composed of all 24 hall presidents, an elected off-campus commissioner, a secretary and a chairman. The HPC acts as a network of information and a support system for the individual dorms and helps sponsor dorm events. For example, if a certain event works well in one dorm, that fact easily can be conveyed to the presidents of other dorms.

It meets once a week and has its own constitution.

The HPC also has legislative responsibilities. The HPC chairman and three other members hold Student Senate seats. The HPC receives and discusses weekly senate reports and sometimes is asked to ratify student government proposals.

The Campus Life Council

The Campus Life Council is the part of student government responsible for passing or rejecting proposals initiated in the senate. It includes people from every aspect of the University.

Each student's \$35 student activities fee pays for the actual student government.

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University Park Mall
Mishawaka

Who's who among Notre Dame administrators

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president

As president, Hesburgh is executive head of the University and is responsible for the general direction of its affairs. He presides at all academic functions at which he is present. Hesburgh also is the public representative for Notre Dame, and he has been active in a variety of issues including civil rights and world hunger.



Father Theodore Hesburgh

Timothy O'Meara, provost

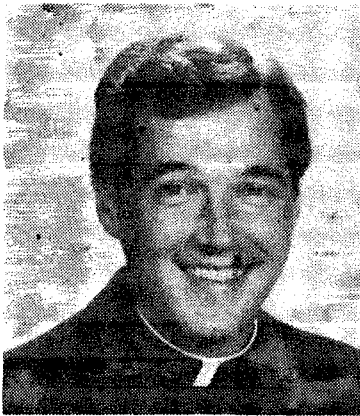
As provost, O'Meara is the second officer of the University and is in charge in the absence of the president. He has responsibility, under the president, for the administration, coordination, and development of all of the academic activities and functions of the University. The dean of the freshman year of studies, as well as the deans of the various colleges at Notre Dame, report to O'Meara.



Timothy O'Meara

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs

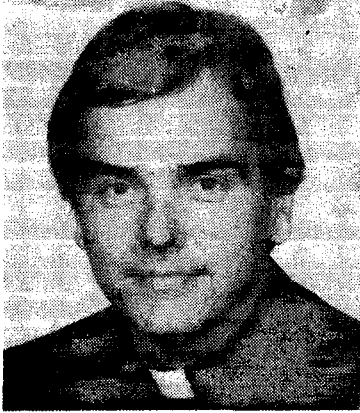
Tyson heads the student affairs department, which presides over student services, residence life, and student activities. He is liaison with the officers of the University, the graduate school, the four colleges, and the freshman year of studies. He is also in charge of the University ministry and rectors.



Father David Tyson

Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president and executive vice president

As executive assistant to the president and executive vice president, Beauchamp is involved in upper-level administration in a variety of different ways. He performs specific projects, such as chairing the alcohol committee two years ago, and gathers information for the president and executive vice president. Beauchamp's responsibilities include the Morris Inn and student laundry services.



Father William Beauchamp

John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life

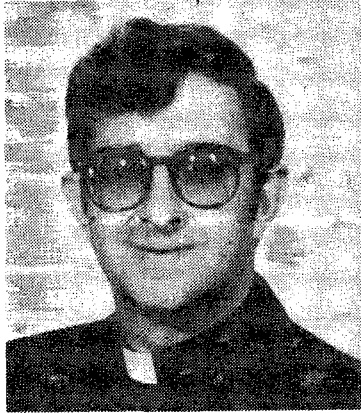
Goldrick is in charge of security, discipline, residence halls, and resident assistants. He is also the liaison with the athletic department and local government.



John Goldrick

Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student services

Cafarelli's responsibilities include student facilities, health services, student government, career and placement services, student media, and specific student activities.



Father Francis Cafarelli

Emil Hofman, dean of freshman year of studies

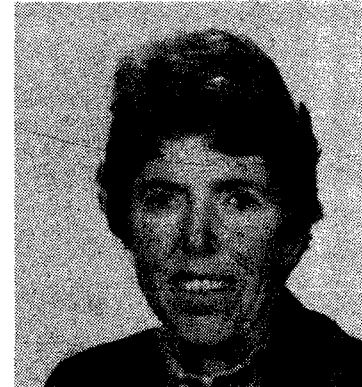
As dean of freshman year of studies, Hofman is in charge of all academic matters relating to freshmen, ranging from scheduling to arranging for college programs for freshmen entering their sophomore year. He provides a support system for freshmen, including counseling and study aid programs, and he arranges freshman activities such as date nights.



Emil Hofman

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs

Lenz has responsibility for international student affairs, minority student affairs, transfer students, and specific student activities.



Sister Jean Lenz

William Hickey Jr., director of food services

As director of food services, Hickey is in charge of the North and South dining halls, the Oak Room, the Huddle, the deli, football concessions, and all vending machines at the University. He also oversees a campus-wide catering operation that serves functions such as Junior Parents' Weekend and commencement.

Joni Neal, director of student activities

Neal is in charge of a vast network of students and administrators which works to provide entertainment and activities for the students. Neal and her staff work in various capacities, ranging from creative programming and broadcasting to negotiating with agents and coordinating events.

Daniel Winicur, registrar and dean of administration

As registrar, Winicur is in charge of all record-keeping associated with academics. According to Winicur, this includes students' transcripts, course catalogs, class schedules, and student directories. He also oversees student registration and enrollment as well as commencement. As dean of administration, Winicur is in charge of all academic buildings.

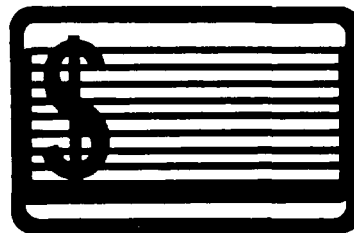
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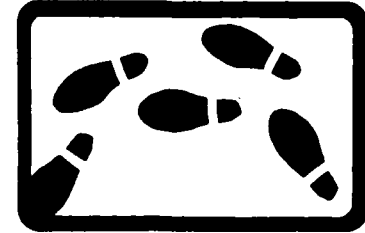
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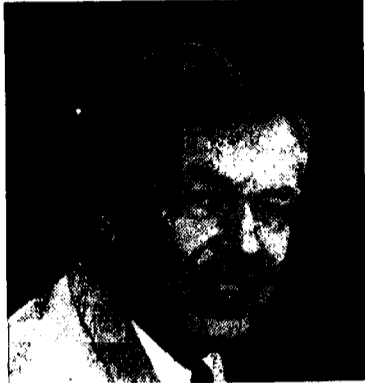
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Hickey tops list of Saint Mary's administrators

William Hickey, acting president. Hickey, who is ultimately responsible for all academic and fiscal affairs at Saint Mary's, said having an acting president will not slow the College's growth. "This will be an active administration and we will be making decisions," Hickey said. An expansion in computer science studies and the completion of a \$25 million fundraising program are two goals for the year, he said. Hickey has been acting president since John Duggan retired July 1.



William Hickey

Lawrence Durance, vice president for College relations. Generating support for Saint Mary's is Durance's primary goal.

"Our department does public relations, works with alumnae clubs and organizes fundraising drives," Durance said. Courier magazine, which is sent to College alumnae, is one example of his department's work.



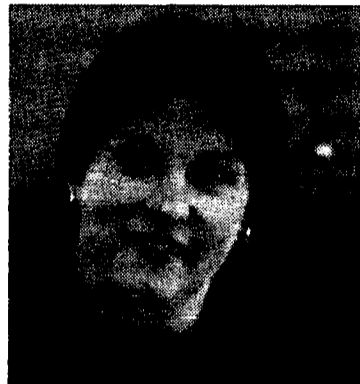
Lawrence Durance

Dorothy Feigl, acting vice president and dean of faculty.

"I supervise the academic focus of the College," Feigl said. Her duties include keeping academic programs up to date, overseeing faculty selection and making sure the students' academic needs are fulfilled. She is also professor and chairwoman of the chemistry department.



Dorothy Feigl



Mary Ann O'Donnell

Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student activities.

O'Donnell works with student government organizations such as the Programming Board and the Board of Regents. She also helps organize freshman orientation and commencement activities and advises the Blue Mantle, Saint Mary's yearbook.

Patricia Rissmeyer, director of residence life.

As director of Residence Life, Rissmeyer supervises the five residence halls and the housing office at the College. She also oversees the residence staff and coordinates hall programs.



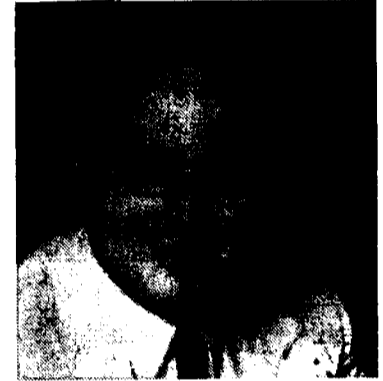
Patricia Rissmeyer



Sister Karol Jackowski

Jason Lindower Jr., controller and business manager.

Lindower supervises all fiscal affairs of the College. This includes overseeing the maintenance and construction of College facilities and supervising the operation of the bookstore and the SAGA, the College's food service.



Jason Lindower Jr.

Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs.

As the head of the student affairs office, Jackowski deals with the aspects of education occurring outside the classroom. Her office oversees six departments: Residence Life and Housing, Student Activities, Health Services, Athletics and Recreation, Campus Ministry and the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Mary Feeley, director of campus ministry.

Programs in sexuality education and peer ministry will be new services offered by Campus Ministry, headed by Feeley.

PEPSI AND SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PRESENTS

Mina TURNER

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Dance, scavenger hunt on tap for ND frosh

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame freshmen with nothing to do soon will become a rare breed as the Freshmen Orientation Committee kicks into high gear with its weekend activities.

Events began at 8 this morning with a scavenger hunt. Orlando Griego, chairman of the committee, hoped the first-annual hunt would be the "start of a long-standing tradition" of freshmen activities.

Students are scheduled to wander the campus in search of answers to campus trivia until 5 p.m. In order to be eligible for prizes, scavenger sheets must be submitted before 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night students will be treated to a carnival and dance at Stepan Center. According to Griego, games, prizes, and refreshments will be a part of the fun.

Freshmen will also have the opportunity to dance to the music of "The Music King," complete with a fog and light show. A carnival is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen.

SMC goes Hawaiian as part of Orientation

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's freshmen should be constantly on the go based on the many activities the Saint Mary's Orientation Committee has planned for the weekend.

Beginning tonight at 6 on the Dining Hall Green, incoming students have the opportunity to go Hawaiian at the Saint Mary's Luau. According to the orientation committee, good food, dancing, and socializing will be part of the night's festivities.

Orientation Publicity Chairperson Mary Beth Braun said Hawaiian dancers and tiki torches will add to the tropical atmosphere.

Guests of Saint Mary's freshmen will be able to purchase tickets for \$5.50, and \$3.25 for those 12 and under.

Socializing will continue on Sunday night at the Pre-Dance Party on the Haggar College Center Terrace for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen. During the party, Saint Mary's freshmen will be able to obtain tickets for the Stepan Center carnival dance, which will follow at 9 p.m.

Monday night freshmen will mix with upperclassmen for a Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "Anything Goes" contest. Billed as "the ultimate icebreaker", the contest is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on the Dining Hall Green.

After the "Anything Goes" athletic competitions, the Notre Dame Student Activities Board is scheduled to hold an open air concert on Stepan Mall.

Survival group meetings will continue throughout the orientation period. According to the committee, the groups provide freshmen the opportunity to ask questions about Saint Mary's life and to help them adjust to surviving college life.

For those students and parents who have not yet toured the campus, the Freshmen Orientation Committee will continue to offer tours today. Groups will leave from the Main Circle hourly from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., with those at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. offered in Spanish as well as in English.

Other events also are scheduled during the weekend in conjunction with the Freshmen Orientation Committee. Dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies Emil Hofman and his department have planned welcome and introductory sessions tonight and tomorrow.

According to Griego, his committee also has been working closely with hall orientation committees to plan mixers, movies, and other hall sponsored events in between campus activities.

Commenting on the committee's work, Griego said, "Freshmen Orientation 1985 will prove to be the most successful ever," and credited the large number of enthusiastic volunteers for his optimism.

Group meetings currently are scheduled for this afternoon and on Monday. According to Braun, the informal gatherings will also continue through October.

In addition to the socializing, educational meetings will be scheduled for incoming students today and tomorrow. Meetings for parents and discussions about college majors are among the events planned.

After the initial transition to college life, Saint Mary's will be sponsoring a freshmen trip to the Warren Dunes in Michigan. Buses are scheduled to depart from the McCandless Hall parking lot at 9 p.m. Saturday, August 31.

Braun said the orientation activities are "really looking good" thanks to the approximately 200 people who are volunteering their time for the committee.



It's a long dry road to the sea, but by May of '89, the adventure will finally begin for these Naval

ROTC freshmen.

The Observer/Pete Laches

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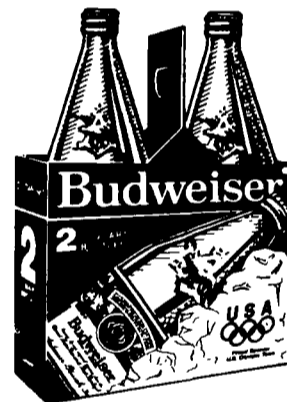
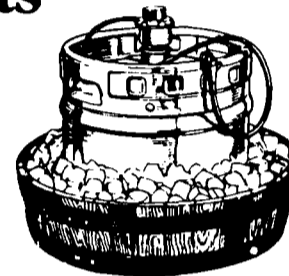
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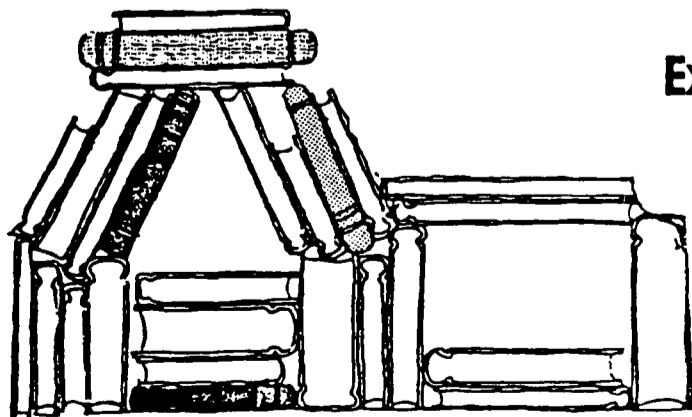


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Pressure, parents and promises for ND family

The following column originally appeared in the August 25, 1984 edition of *The Observer*. It was read to the students and parents of the Notre Dame Class of 1988 at Freshman Orientation. Although its content has been revised for the Class of 1989, its message remains unchanged.

Joe Murphy

so it goes

Other "Veteran Domers" no doubtedly will tell you, the Class of 1989, about Emil and about the alcohol policy. I will not. Instead, this column is about pressure, parents and promises.

Last year at this time, I received a phone call from a man who had hoped his son would be a member of the class of 1989. The man asked that I tell his son how one becomes a "Domer" and what exactly "Domers" do. So being the man for others that I am, I met with the man's son.

Young Bill reminded me of myself. Here he

was, not even officially a senior in high school, already worried about college life. He obviously had been placing a great deal of pressure on himself to succeed and become a "Domer." I told him that you do not have to be "Domer" to be a success.

The pressure Bill was facing was compounded by the fact that his parents, like many Catholic parents, wanted him to attend Notre Dame. Bill wanted to know whether he could get accepted and whether he could survive at Notre Dame. I told him he would answer those two questions himself in the near future.

Unfortunately, Bill was not accepted. During your four years here, remember Bill and the thousands of other young students who would love to be where you are. I ask only that you make a simple promise to yourself because you are here and they are not: Promise yourself that you will leave Notre Dame a better person and that Notre Dame will be better place for your having been here.

For the class of 1989, the question of acceptance has been answered. I am sure though, the question of academic and social survival

remains a nagging doubt hidden in the back of your mind.

To the class of 1989, some simple advice is offered. Do not let the pressure get the best of you. Your parents will be just as proud of you whether you make the Dean's Honor List or not. Second, keep in close touch with your parents and relatives for they are a source of inspiration on many lonely nights. Third, stay particularly close to your grandparents for you are their golden dome which keeps them young.

Fourth, remember it is a privilege to attend Notre Dame, but it is a privilege for which you are paying. Do not accept second-best from yourself or your school. Go beyond your potential and expect Notre Dame to go beyond its. That is all anyone can ask of you, and all you can ask of Notre Dame. Simply be the best.

Fifth, and above all, remember that not everyone's life revolves around Notre Dame. Be proud, but always be humble. The purpose of your education is not to place you above the masses, but enable you to lead the masses.

Today marks not only an arrival, but a

departure. You are leaving leaving your family and joining ours. You are doing the one thing which your parents have feared from the day of your birth - you are growing up.

So to the parents of this class, I merely say that it is OK to cry when you say goodbye. If you cry though, cry for the right reasons. Cry because you have given your children an opportunity you probably never received. Cry because your children are no longer under your roof, and you will miss them. Cry because you love them.

Parents remember that for every parting there is a homecoming. Your children have left only your house, not you. Rejoice in this triumph. You have raised your children well. Call often, send surprises through the mail and one day four years from now your children will return having become the type of people you are. That is a promise.

Joe Murphy is a junior government & international relations major from Saint Louis, Missouri and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Experience the wonderful 'firsts' of college

This column is for the new freshman classes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's from someone who has been there, and has come out on the other side without too much damage.

You are entering a time of new experiences and new friends. You have come to this new

Mary Ellen Harrington

batteries not included

beginning with old ideas and impressions. We all enter Notre Dame with some preconceived ideas of what it will be like. Everyone is confronted with the difference between Notre Dame the myth and Notre Dame the reality. To some it happens sooner than to others, but everyone eventually finds something about this place that is different from their expectations.

Perhaps you will have roommate problems,

or get stuck with a professor you don't like or you will run into problems deciding on a major. Whatever it might be, do not become disheartened and cynical. Do not lose sight of your dreams and your ideas about Notre Dame.

No place is perfect. Everything has faults and you will be running against them soon enough. Maybe you will get sick of spaghetti every Wednesday and tired of the tofu vegetables and unidentified meat in the dining halls. Maybe the football team will shame you before your friends by losing the first three. Maybe you will wonder if there is any social life here except SYR's.

It has been said before (probably by your parents), but I will say it again. Get involved. There are lots of things to do on both campuses, both hall and campus-wide. Everything from learning Tae Kwon Do to helping the mentally disabled at Logan Center on Saturdays.

If you like to write, there are Scholastic, the

Juggler and of course, *The Observer*. If you are interested in volunteer work there are numerous programs run by the Center for Social Concerns and every dorm. You can help the aged or tutor the young, work with the deaf or assist with the handicapped.

Not everything involves work or volunteering. College means having fun. Remember, these are the "best years of your life," so plan accordingly. Play interhall sports, plan hall parties and dances, and get involved in your class government and activities.

Do not get stuck in a rut and not do anything about it. Make decisions that are going to make you and those around you happier people. Soon there will be an activities night at Stepan Center where all the things I have mentioned, and more, will be available for your questions and for your name on a dotted line. The more things you become involved with, the more people you will meet and the more friends you will make.

When you graduate four years from now, it

is the positive you will wish to remember, and once again it is the myth you will carry with you. There is something special about this place. A kind of feeling about the campus and the people that is unique to Notre Dame. Students try hard here to make something of themselves, whether it be academically, athletically or spiritually. There are few underachievers. By themselves and for and with each other, people work to promote the campus spirit. This spirit is symbolized by the golden figure we always have before us, and the special feel the grotto gives at 2 in the morning.

From someone who is looking at things in terms of "lasts," I think how wonderful that you will be experiencing "firsts." Enjoy them. make friends. Remember the good times.

Mary Ellen Harrington is a senior English and computer applications major at Notre Dame. She is from Dayton, Ohio and an assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

The class of 1989 should be realistic about future

Finally.

After months of anxiously sweating out the arrival of your first semester at the land of the Golden Dome and after impatient hours of travel to get to campus for the first time as a

Kevin Becker

to the point

full-fledged Domer, you are finally a freshman. As usual, welcome and good luck.

To most of the students who arrive at Notre Dame as freshmen, this place has been both a dream and a fantasy. For months on end many of you have dreamed about the mythical aura that surrounds the legends and people that have made Notre Dame famous world-wide. There are very few freshmen here who can actually claim that they have never been briefed on the life of Knute Rockne or heard the "Victory March" on television or in a

movie. It is this type of widespread glamour and fame that has made this University one of the most desirable to attend in the nation.

I am sure that, like the classes that have preceded the class of 89, many members of this freshman class are expecting the fantastic, utopian dreamland that Notre Dame has been cracked up to be. For many of you, life at Notre Dame has been a fantasy for so long that your expectations are extremely high. You have thought nothing but good things about life as a Domer; therefore, you may have grown to expect nothing but good things.

The fantasy will soon be over.

To sound pessimistic and cynical is the last thing that I want to do. To be realistic is my goal. The longer that it takes for a person to realize that Notre Dame is a human institution with very many human imperfections the ruder his awakening will be.

In the first few months you spend here as a freshman, you may encounter some of the most trying times in your life (all of which will

be mere triviality in retrospect). Your class load may seem to be unbearably hard even for those of you who have never had a B in your life. The social life around here may appear to be so boring that you do not think that you will survive until Christmas break.

One of the worst things that many of you will encounter will be homesickness. Most people try to deny the fact that at many times during the first semester they would like to be back in the hometown with old friends and family. Believe me, homesickness can be a little more traumatic than missing your mother's beef stew. It seems to be the worst when the tough times get even tougher around here. There may be times when the only thing in the world you want to see is a friendly, familiar face. Do not be ashamed; it happens to the best of us.

No matter what happens during the course of the year, never give up on Notre Dame. I can remember back when I was in such a dismal mood about this place that I began to

second guess my decision to come here. For a brief time, I could care less about Knute Rockne and the plethora of other god-like figures that Notre Dame history boasted. Like many of you, I had expectations that were far too high and this place just was not cutting it as "a dream come true."

To say the least, as time wore on and reality set in, my love for Notre Dame grew. I began to see Notre Dame as a place that is made special mainly by the people who comprise this community. I began to realize that all of the legends and mythical figures exist solely because it is very hard for a student or alumnus to explain why Notre Dame is so special. In other words, the Notre Dame of myth and fantasy is fine for people who will never have a chance to be a part of this place, but I prefer the real Notre Dame tenfold.

Kevin Becker is a sophomore from New Orleans, Louisiana and an assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

The Observer

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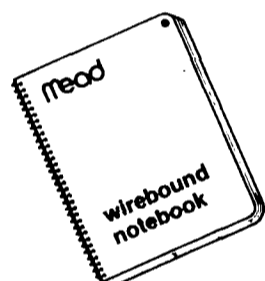

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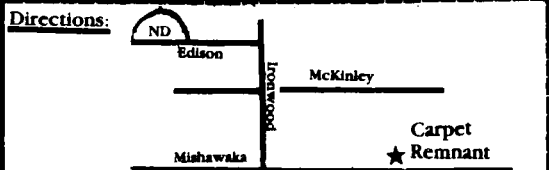
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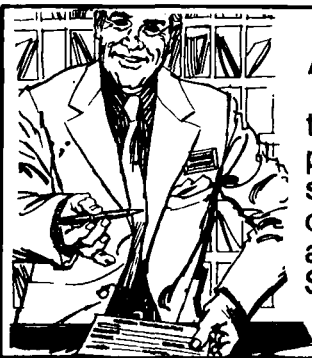
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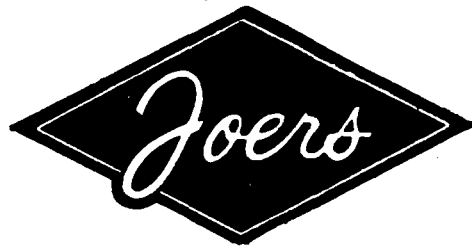
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From the Ad Building to 'Za

A Domer dictionary

by Phil Wolf
features staff writer

Okay you've made it; you finally have arrived at the University of Notre Dame (*not* Notre Dame University, although that's what most of the world seems to think it's called). Once you get your room organized and you figure out where your classes meet, you probably will think you fit right in with all of the upperclassmen. You figure that you know all there is to know about Notre Dame. Maybe you're right. But if you are going to be a Domer, you have got to learn to talk like one. If you don't even know what a Domer is, you better read this quickly.

Ad Building - Short for Administration Building. Nobody's really sure what goes on inside, but there are a lot of people with important-sounding titles who hang out there.

Bookcase - A term you give your rector for the large wooden structure in your room with the mirrors behind it and glassware on the shelves. It's a shame Domers are not allowed to have bars in their rooms.

Brar - Short for Memorial Library. There are 14 floors, but all of the people seem to be on the second floor. Your parents think it's where you go on Friday nights. Football fans know it as the site of "Touchdown Jesus."

CHEG - Chemical Engineer. Tape on the horn-rimmed glasses. TI-55 calculator on the belt. Stripes with plaids. Get it?

Dome - The gilded top on the Administration Building. Also refers to all of Notre Dame. The Dome is not just an architectural embellishment; it is a way of life.

Domer - What you soon will be if you were not born and raised as one already. It's hard to define, but when you go home for October break, your parents will wonder what has happened to you. You never will be the same again.

Double E - Electrical Engineer. You can't spell "geek" without a double E.

Ducks - Ducks are ducks. That probably doesn't mean much to you now, but by the time you graduate, you will have spent more than 73 hours watching and feeding the ducks by Saint Mary's Lake.

Emil - A person, a thing, an event, even a verb. Dr. Emil T. Hofman is the chairman of the Freshman Year of Studies, every freshman's pseudo major. Chemistry 115 is Emil's class, which almost every freshman takes. An Emil is the seven-point quiz Emil gives every Friday. Emil Night is Thursday night when everybody is studying for Emil. One even can use the word as a verb to describe the process of cramming for the big quiz. It gets confusing, but not nearly as confusing as Chem 115 can be.

Ethanol - A relatively harmless substance - until you get a whiff of the exhaust from the plant southwest of Notre Dame.

Hoosier - The janitor in your hall who cannot change a lightbulb is a Hoosier. The dining hall worker who won't give you two servings of Hungarian Noodle Bake is a Hoosier. The guys who try to run you off the frozen sidewalks with snowplows are Hoosiers. The origin of the word is unknown, but the Hoosiers are everywhere.

H.T.H. - Home Town Honey. The person you left behind whom you promised to write every day. The person you will dread seeing by the time October break rolls around.

Major - If you have one now, you probably will change it three times before Christmas. If you don't have one yet, you probably won't until you graduate. Just *don't* ask the cute girl in your psych class what her major is.

O.C. - Off Campus. Where you will want to move after you learn about alcohol policies and parietals.

Parietals - Midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Of course, it all depends on who your RA is. Supposedly, parietals are serious rules, but watch out when your roommate closes the transom, leaves the key in the lock and hangs a tie on the doorknob.

Passion Pit - The lounge in Regina Hall. Go by there at about 2:15 a.m. on a weekend and you'll see how it got the name.

The Pit - The basement of Memorial Library. Home of numerous vending machines which make living in the 'brar for days at a time possible. A good place to meet the cute guy you've been staring at for three hours on the second floor.

Quad - Everybody on South Quad thinks it's the best. Everybody on North Quad thinks it's the best. People in the towers and Pasquerillas call themselves the Mod Quad.

Those in Sorin and Walsh refer to the grass in front of Sacred Heart and the Dome as God's Quad. The mall where the old fieldhouse used to be has been called the Sod Quad. All of them are covered with beautiful grass which the students are not allowed to touch.

The Rock - The Rockne Memorial Building. Named after a legend. Rumor has it that Knute Rockne was part of a winning tradition in football that Notre Dame used to have. But that was before any of us were born.

SAGA - The dining service at Saint Mary's. The word is that SAGA stands for Soviet Attempt to Gag America. They serve steaks on Saturdays, but they won't let Notre Dame students go over there then.

SMC Chick - SMC rhymes with chick. A term for a student at Saint Mary's College. Don't call your date this while she is within hearing range.

SYR - Stands for Screw Your Roommate. No, this does not refer to any strange sexual behavior. It refers to a dance for which your roommate attempts to set you up with the girl/guy of your dreams - or at least your sixth or seventh choice. Seventeen roommate murders have resulted from SYR setups in the past five years.

Throat - Originally, this word referred to those highly competitive students who use cut-throat tactics to improve their grades by making their classmates look worse. A throat is what you called a brown-nose in high school. The throat in your class is the one who borrows your notes and makes himself a typed, indexed copy, even though he recorded every lecture on tape.

Tofu - Nobody knows what it is, but when they serve it in the dining halls, it's time to call for a pizza.

Vator - The elevator in Lewis Hall. Saying the whole word is at least as difficult as walking up to the fourth floor.

Vendo land - SAGA serves rubber chicken for dinner; you have no money to buy a pizza; it's time for Vendo Land. Down in the basement of every hall at Saint Mary's is a world of vending machines in which a few quarters and dimes can give you more junk food than your parents let you eat in the first 18 years of your life.

'Za - Short for Pizza. You can get it from Dominos, you can get it from Pizza Hut, you can get it from the Huddle or from foodsales, but get it you will. And often, too. Pepperoni beats Mystery Meat anyday.



Before - the bare cell

The Observer - Pete Laches



After - home sweet home

The Observer - Pete Laches

Adding the personal touch turns your dorm cell into a home

by Mary Healy
features editor

It's your first day at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's and you enthusiastically bound into your new room - only to trip over what appears to be a pile of desks, beds, large wardrobes, a sink, or maybe a couple of dressers. Putting out your hand to steady yourself, you find it's already touching the opposite wall.

How, you think, can you possibly make a home for yourself among such an accumulation of furniture in such a small space? Well, with the wisdom that comes from long practice, there are ways. With the right touch, you not only can make enough space to walk around in, but even create a classy and personal atmosphere.

Here are some tips to help transform that bare cell into a home.

- First of all, check out the rules for the University or the College and for your dorm. It's no use tacking up a lot of great posters if you're only going to have to take them down plus pay a hefty fine once your rector spots them.

- Sometimes it's useful to get rid of excess furniture. If you prefer studying on your bed or at the library, you might consider moving your desk to a basement study room, for instance. Some dorms also allow wardrobes to be stored downstairs for those who don't want them.

- Bunking or trundling beds does a lot for increased room. Cinder blocks under the bed posts usually

will raise the bed high enough to put another bed underneath. Lofted beds are an especially popular way to fit more into less space.

- If you and your roommate brought totally clashing bedspreads, you can help coordinate by buying cheap fabric and using it for wardrobe covers, curtains, sink skirts, and bed ruffles.

- Plastic milk crates are inexpensive and are ideal for stacking and to hold sweaters, record albums, or knickknacks.

- Inexpensive furniture, plants, plywood, refrigerators and carpets will be available at the Stepan

Center sale on Aug. 27 and 28. At Saint Mary's, there is a plant and poster sale in front of LeMans Hall until tomorrow. There is also a rummage sale at Moreau Seminary until Aug. 27, where second-hand furnishings are available. And before you spend big bucks, wait for upperclassmen to return who often are anxious to get furniture or rugs off their hands.

- For the lucky ones in renovated dorms who may *not* attach anything to the walls, molding hooks and fishing line are your best bet. The hooks soon will be available in the bookstore, and can accommodate posters, pictures, wall lamps, or anything else you may want to hang up.

- Look at your RA's room for ideas. Their rooms often are the best decorated.



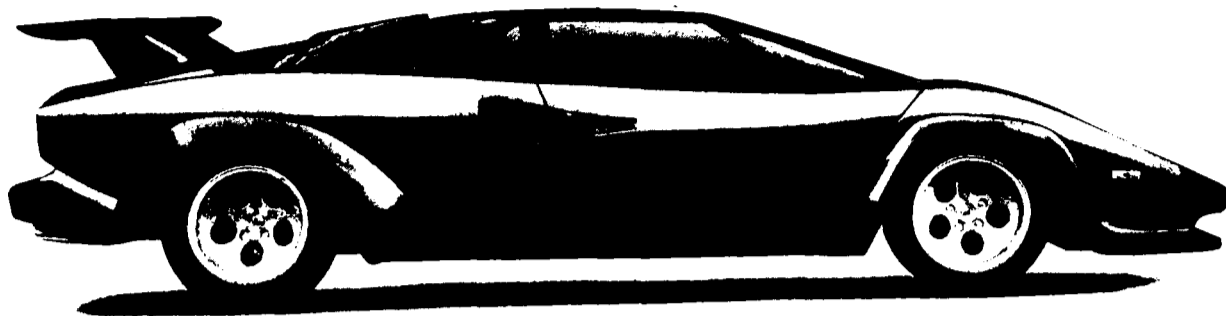
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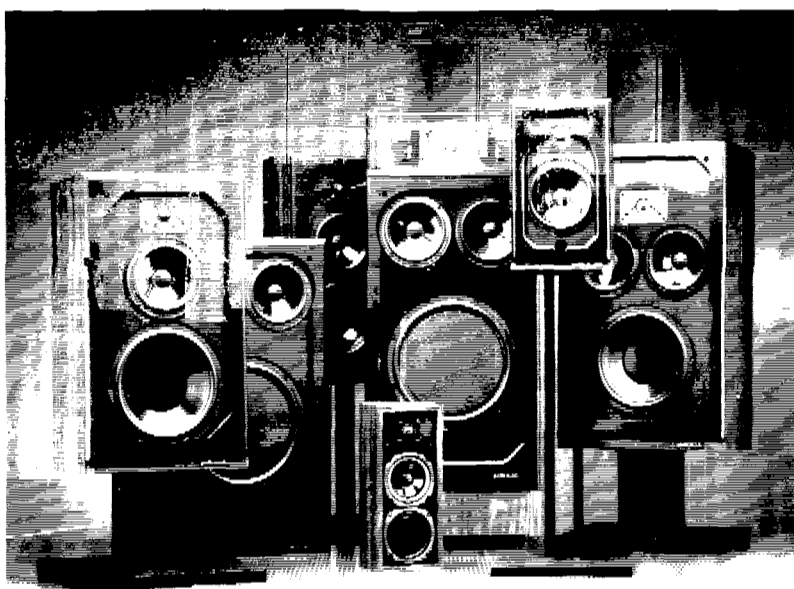


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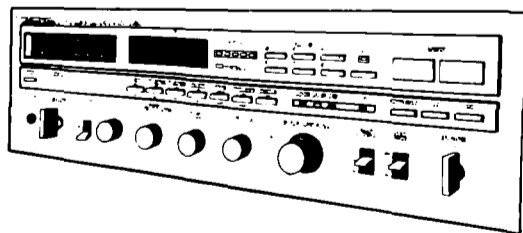
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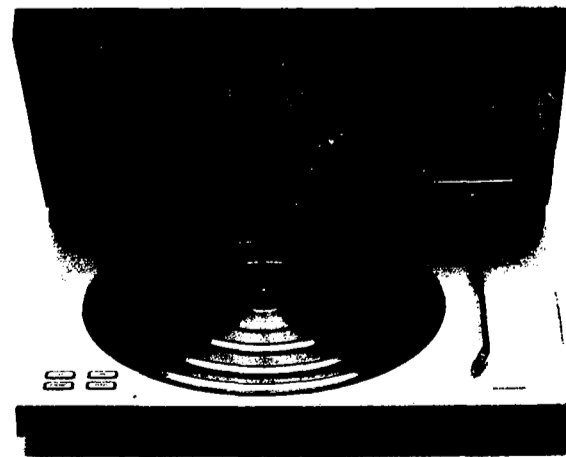
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Wouldn't miss the big game?

Are Orioles and Blue Jays more than just birds to you? Ever wonder what it's like behind the scenes of a major college athletic program? If you answered yes to these questions, then writing sports for The Observer could be just like pitching a no-hitter in the seventh game of the World Series for you. Come to a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. We'll put you on deck, and it won't be long before you're in the batter's box and hitting away.

Wrestling comes to ND ACC

If the excitement of professional wrestling is your cup of tea, prepare yourself. The World Wrestling Federation's Super Stars of Wrestling come to town on Tuesday, Aug. 27, with six bouts at the ACC scheduled for an 8 p.m. starting time.

The night's main event will be an Inter-Continental title match between challenger Tito Santana and champion Greg "The Hammer" Valentine. In other bouts, Tony Atlas squares off with The Missing Link, Ivan Putsky matches up with Adrian Adonis, George Wilk wrestles Mike Sharpe and Tony Garea faces King Kong Bundy. In a tag team match, The British Bulldogs meet Volkoff and Sheik.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7 reserved and are on sale at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. until match time on Tuesday.

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Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Normal fall schedule resumes
Monday, Sept. 2

Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Student ID required for use of facilities.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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Joe Montana is a woman hater

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Theresa, Welcome to the class of 1989! I can't wait to start getting sweaters in the mail!

E. William is a nice guy.

Welcome to ND, David. Cheers!

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Meet the ND/SMC athletic administrators

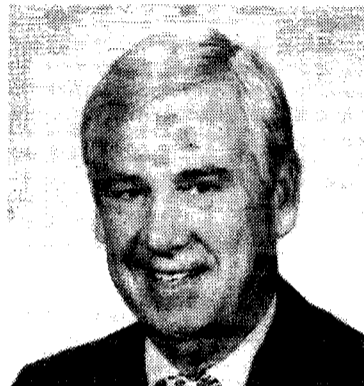
Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. - A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was named executive vice president of the University in 1952, three years after his ordination. As chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, Joyce always has maintained, "First things come first, and the first things for us are academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall." In his 33 years at Notre Dame, Joyce has watched as Notre Dame has built one of the nation's most successful records in intercollegiate athletics, while at the same time maintaining one of the highest graduation rates among its athletes.



Rev. Edmund P. Joyce

Gene Corrigan - Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1981, Corrigan has made his presence felt

both at Notre Dame and on the national level. In addition to being a member of the NCAA Division I basketball committee, Corrigan also has been instrumental in the dealings of the College Football Association (CFA) with both the NCAA and the television networks. Corrigan was a driving force in the organization and planning of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund, designed to increase opportunities for Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. He also is credited with the introduction of two new varsity sports - lacrosse and women's swimming - in his first full year as athletic director. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan served for nine years as director of athletic programs at the University of Virginia.



Gene Corrigan

Jo-Ann Nester - Nester is in her second year as Director of Athletics and Recreation at Saint Mary's College. In her first collegiate athletic administrative position, some of Nester's accomplishments include organizing Saint Mary's first student-run athletic council and bringing in four highly-touted coaches to the Saint Mary's staff.



Jo-Ann Nester

Nester also is credited with upgrading the College's soccer team from club status to the varsity level, in addition to arranging for the Saint Mary's swim team's use of Rockne Memorial pool. With 11 years of high school and college coaching and teaching behind her, Nester headed the Saint Mary's tennis team, which finished 10th in the nation in NAIA competition last spring. Nester holds bachelor and masters

degrees from West Chester State in Pennsylvania, and she received her doctor of education degree with a minor in sports administration from Temple University.

Col. John Stephens - This is Jack Stephens' 18th year in the Irish administration and his third year as director of special projects for Corrigan. He assumed the role after having spent seven years as associate athletic director and another eight as an assistant director. Despite holding his present job for only a short time, though, he already has made an impact, playing a major role in the formation of the North Star Conference - a conference in which several women's sports now compete.



Col. John Stephens

Roger Valdiserri - Valdiserri is entering his third year as associate athletic director after having served seven years as an assistant. However, he is best known for his work as director of the sports information department. A 1954 Notre Dame



Roger Valdiserri

graduate, he served briefly as an administrative assistant to former football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, after public relations stints with Mercedes-Benz and the Kansas City Chiefs, he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and, 10 years later, added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in his field, Valdiserri has earned 43 awards since 1976 from the College

see FACES, page 17

We need you back!

If you wrote sports for The Observer last year, get back into the ballgame by coming to a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Observer office. On injured reserve and can't make it? Give Jeff Blumb a call at 239-5323 before the buzzer goes off.

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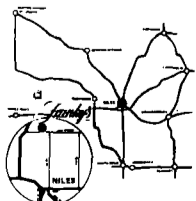
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Faces

continued from page 16

Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many honored as the best in the nation.

Joe O'Brien - A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, O'Brien is in his third year as associate athletic director after a seven-year stint as an assistant director. He also continues to manage the department's finances as athletic business manager. In 1955, O'Brien was named director of personnel functions at South Bend's second-largest employer - Notre Dame. He has been here ever since, joining the athletic staff in 1976. He served as president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association in 1983 and was named business manager of the year in 1983 by CABMA.



Joe O'Brien

Tom Kelly - As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees 19 intramural and 12 club sports, in addition to 30 recreational programs for both staff and students. Kelly, who was named an assistant athletic director in 1983, received his masters degree in physical education from Penn State and his masters and Ph.D in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. He previously was NVA's assistant director for 11 years (until 1979) and varsity baseball coach from 1976 through the 1980 season.



Tom Kelly

Brian Boulac - A former Notre Dame tight end, this 1963 University graduate was named assistant athletic director in 1983 following 13 seasons on the Irish football coaching staff. During that time, Boulac was recruiting coordinator for seven years, an administrative assistant to Dan Devine for two years, and a coach of the offensive and defensive lines, receivers, and specialty teams

over that span. Presently Boulac's job is to offer direct assistance to athletic director Gene Corrigan in a wide variety of areas.



Brian Boulac

Sharon Petro - Formerly Notre Dame's women's tennis coach and the chairman of the University's department of physical education, Petro now joins Gene Corrigan's staff as an assistant athletic director. Petro served as women's tennis coach for seven years after three years as women's basketball coach. Last spring, she was named NCAA Division II coach of the year after leading the Irish to a 25-5 record and second place in Division II women's tennis. Her new duties will include several administrative tasks, but she will continue to teach physical education. Petro graduated from Wayne State and received graduate degrees from both Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame.

Mike Bobinski - Bobinski is something of a newcomer to the athletic department's administrative

ranks, although certainly no stranger to Notre Dame sports. He was named ticket manager and assistant business manager in the spring of 1984. The 27-year-old Bobinski is a 1979 Notre Dame graduate and a former Irish baseball pitcher who returned to South Bend after two years in management audit and participant accounting with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. He earned two letters as a right-handed pitcher and was a four-year member of the Irish starting rotation.



Mike Bobinski

Mike DeCicco - Better known as coach of the highly-successful Notre Dame fencing team, DeCicco doubles as academic advisor for all Notre Dame athletes. Responsibility for the University's high graduation rate among its athletes lies mostly with DeCicco, whose task is to advise more than 500 athletes at Notre Dame. A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, DeCicco taught for a number of years in the University's mechanical engineering department before giving up teaching to concentrate full-time on his job as academic advisor. His fencing teams have brought home an overall record of 466-47 (including a 23-0 men's team last season) since 1962 and were winners of the national championships in both 1977 and 1978.

John Heisler - Now in his fourth year as associate director of sports information at Notre Dame after

four years as assistant director, the 30-year-old Heisler has had a large hand in the editing of a number of award-winning publications. Ten



John Heisler

have been judged "Best in the Nation" by College Sports Information Directors of America panels, including two of the last three football guides. Before coming to Notre Dame, the South Bend native had been an assistant director at Missouri for one year, after serving as a student assistant at that school for four years and then graduating from Missouri's School of Journalism in 1976.



Mike DeCicco

Eddie White - A four-year veteran of the Notre Dame sports information department, White serves as assistant director, following six years in the sports information office at tiny Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. White's duties at Notre Dame center around the publication of brochures and programs for all sports, in addition to coordinating sports information's staff of student assistants.

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Series C	Saturday Evenings—8:10 P.M.:	Oct. 12, Dec. 7, Mar. 1, May 3.	
Series D	Thursday Evenings—8:10 P.M.:	Oct. 17, Dec. 12, Mar. 6, May 15.	
Series E	Friday Evenings—8:10 P.M.:	Oct. 18, Dec. 13, March 7, May 16.	
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Several facilities now available for athletics

Whether you enjoy playing football, basketball, tennis, golf or racquetball, or just like going for an occasional dip in the swimming pool, there is an athletic facility for you. The quads are available in the fall and spring for various activities (although the University tends to frown upon too much use of the lawns), while, during the cold weather months, you can retreat indoors. Here is a list of the facilities available to students on both campuses:

Angela Athletic Facility
Located north of the Cushwa-Leighton Library on the Saint Mary's campus, Angela includes a track, basketball, volleyball, racquetball and indoor tennis courts. Weight machines, fitness and gymnastic equipment also are housed in the facility. In addition, there are tennis and basketball courts outside the building. The facility is open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students upon the presentation of a student ID. Reservations are needed for the racquetball courts.

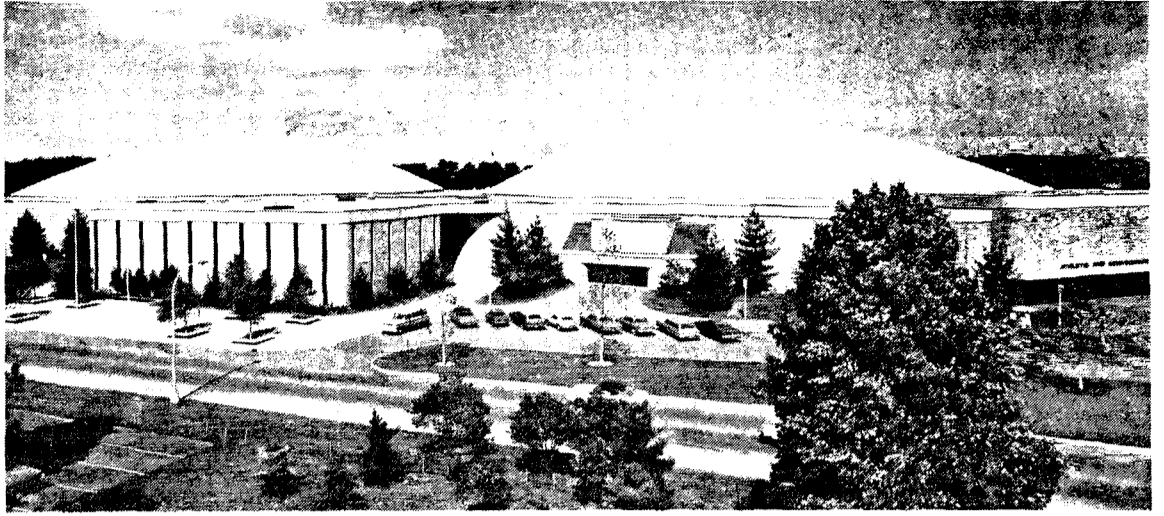
Athletic & Convocation Center
The double-domed ACC, located east of the Stadium, contains more area than the Houston Astrodome. The South Dome houses the basketball arena used by both men's and women's varsity teams. The North Dome is used by the hockey, tennis and track teams, among others. Within the structure are handball, racquetball, squash, basketball, tennis and volleyball courts that usually are open to the public. Reservations are required for most of the courts. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. For those interested in Notre Dame sports history, many of Notre Dame's awards are displayed outside the athletic department offices on the second floor.

Burke Memorial Golf Course
On the west end of campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard University golf course. The course is open until late fall and reopens in early spring. Green fees are \$3 for students, faculty and staff. Alumni can golf for \$6 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. The course is a par 71 and does not require that the golfer have great skill.

Natatorium (under construction)
Construction is expected to be completed in October on the Olympic-size pool that will be located on the east end of the Athletic & Convocation Center. The pool will have the capability of being divided into three sections. For instance, this would allow diving in one end, recreational swimming in the middle and water polo in the other end. The pool, which will measure 50 meters in length and 25 yards wide, also will include a diving area with three one-meter boards and two three-meter boards. In addition, an observation deck, seating 380 spectators, will be part of the structure.

Rockne Memorial Building
Located at the west end of South Quad, "The Rock" is the center for the physical education program. The brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-racquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool and the golf pro shop. Use of the Rockne Memorial is free to all students and faculty members upon presentation of a University identification card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center
Stepan Center and its adjoining fields and outdoor basketball courts are located in the northeast corner of the campus. Outside of the domed Center, one can play basketball, football, soccer, rugby and softball. The basketball courts, which can be turned into an ice rink in the winter, are outfitted with lights that allow students to play basketball late into the night. Within Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for recreational and league play. Many of the interhall sports are conducted in this area of the campus.



Athletic and Convocation Center

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Rookies

continued from page 20

positions. In high school, you were able to run away from opposing players. Here, it's not as easy to do.

"Allen (Pinkett) has everything down pat. I'll be able to learn a lot from him this season just by watching the way he looks at blocks and at the way he hits holes."

And he may be the next Heisman candidate.

But that person just as well may be Francisco, younger brother of junior defensive back Hiawatha. He arrived in South Bend with equally phenomenal numbers.

Twice named all-city, all-conference and all-state as a member of the team at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Francisco set Moeller career records for rushing yards (4,032), career points (378), single-season touchdowns (27 in his junior season), single-season rushing yards (1,658 as a junior), single game TDs (five) and career 100-yard games. As both a junior and senior, he was chosen back of the year in Ohio.

However, things now are different than they were in high school.

"At this level, there's a lot more technique stressed," says the 5-10, 178-pounder. "In high school, there wasn't so much technique as emphasis on just using your talent. I like the fact that Hiawatha is here to help me with the adjustment as much as he can."

At 6-2, 185 pounds, Southall plans to take his own shot at becoming the next great Irish back. A standout at Rush-Henrietta Sperry High School in Henrietta, N.Y., he was an honorable mention pick on the Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep all-America team.

As part of his career rushing totals of 25 touchdowns and more than 2,000 yards, Southall racked up 988 yards and nine TDs in his senior season. In his best game, he picked up 241 yards on 17 carries.

Also an outstanding kick returner, Southall had six career kickoff returns for touchdowns in high school as his team posted a 24-5-2 record over the course of his sophomore, junior and senior years.

The biggest difference from high school for him?

"The hitting is a lot more explosive," Southall says. "It's clean, but it's more explosive. It's nice to have linemen that always know exactly what to do, and I like the total team concept here."

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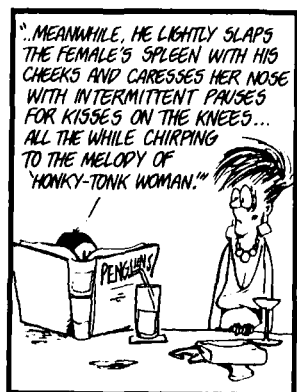
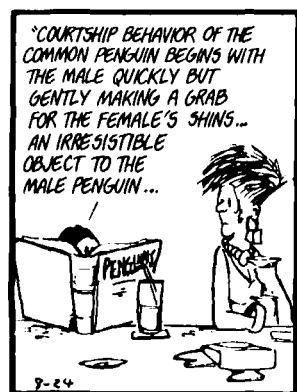
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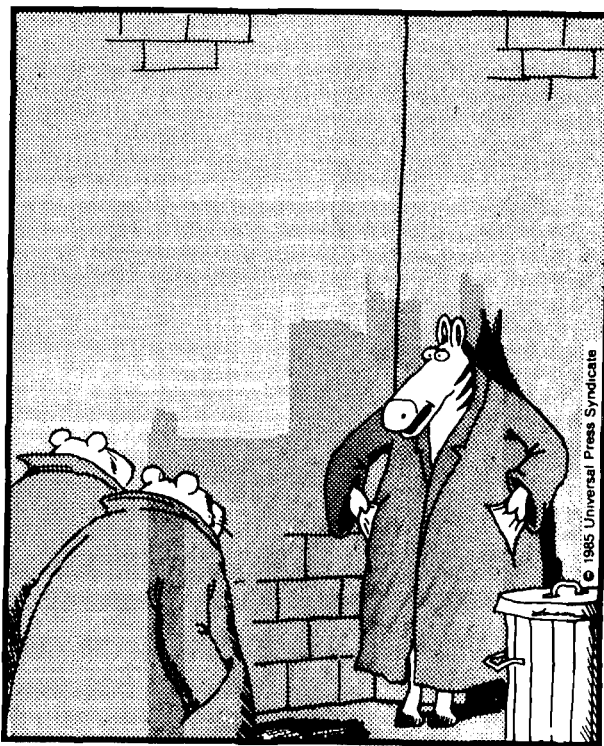
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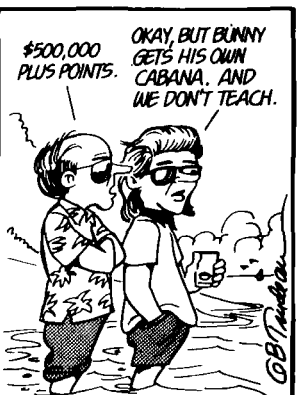
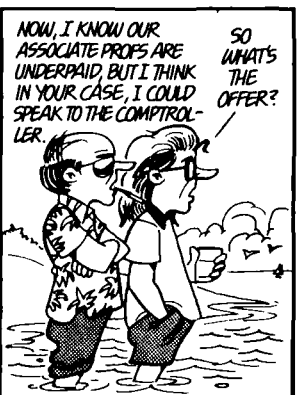
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"So what do you guys want? My watch? Money? ... I got nothin'."

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

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Campus

Notre Dame

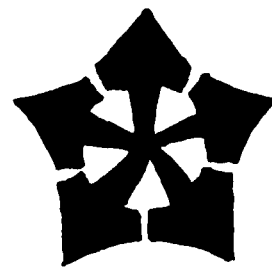
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Scavenger Hunt, See hall orientation director.
- 1 to 4 p.m. - Campus Tours, Main Circle (hourly).
- 7:30 p.m. - Welcome and Opening Ceremony, ACC.

Saint Mary's

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Plant and Poster Sale Lawn west of LeMans Hall.
- 3 p.m. - Meeting for transfer students, Welsh Parlor, Haggar College Center.
- 6 p.m. - Luau, Dining Hall Green, freshmen free; guests, \$5.50; children under 12, \$3.25

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LITTLE THEATRE	ACC
	(after general session)

Parents Welcome

Freshman football players find challenges at Notre Dame



Freshman defensive tackle Steve Bynum of the Notre Dame football team gets a taste of college football at practice this week.

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

Challenges and new beginnings. For 1,800 freshmen, the arrival at Notre Dame this weekend signifies the start of another period in life. Still, the time spent here will not be without its growing pains.

For 24 freshman football players, arrival at Notre Dame two weeks ago for the opening of fall practice marked a new beginning in a football career. No longer are they the stars and heroes of their teams. Once again, they are forced to work themselves up the totem pole in an effort to reach the same kind of plateaus they reached in high school.

And, as one might expect, the transition from high school to college football is not an easy one. Domination on the playing field because of superior size or talent is no longer possible as it was in high school. They look around the field and see that everyone out there possesses the same superior size and talent.

The challenge is there for these 24 freshman scholarship players to one day rise above their peers and reach new and more lofty heights. However, there will be growing pains for them, as well. The test will come when each of the 24 are forced to

deal with and overcome those growing pains.

Once again, Notre Dame's freshman recruiting class has been rated one of the top in the nation, so there is no shortage of players with the capability to rise above the rest. Yet, Faust, in his fifth year as Irish head coach, sees something different in this class.

"It's too early to tell how good this class is," he says, "but it is the first class I've had here where no one has been a disappointment. In past years, there always was somebody we recruited that when they got here they were a disappointment to us."

"I'm pleased with all of them. They all seem to have very good work habits, and that's something you need to be successful on the college level."

A trio of freshman tailbacks will be putting their work habits to use this fall in an effort to become the next Allen Pinkett, the next 1,000-yard rusher, the next Heisman Trophy candidate. Mark Green, D'Juan Francisco and Corny Southall all have the potential to fill the shoes of Pinkett someday, and each has noticed the difference between the high school and college levels in the short time they have been here.

some outstanding credentials. A consensus prep all-American, he was named as one of the top 100 incoming freshmen by The Sporting News. With his help as both a tailback and a defensive back, Riverside Poly High School in Riverside, Calif., was able to capture two state titles.

As a junior, Green rushed 94 times for a total of 1,035 yards. Poly went undefeated at 14-0 and captured the California Class 3A state crown. In an effort to top his junior year, he then ran for 1,384 yards on 116 carries in his senior season as Poly recorded a 13-1 mark and went on to win the Class 4A title.

Then on July 27, Green showed his mettle in the 34th Annual Shrine Football Classic at East Los Angeles College as his South squad took apart the North, 25-6. Beside running nine times for 64 yards, he caught two passes for 70 yards, one of which went 55 yards for a touchdown. As if that weren't enough, Green continued his show by opening the second half with a 94-yard kickoff return for touchdown.

Can he do the same thing at Notre Dame? Green thinks so, but says it won't be as easy.

"It's been a big change," he says. "Everybody is just as fast as the skill

Green comes to Notre Dame with

see ROOKIES, page 18

One player recovers; another lost for season

Beuerlein says that he'll be ready to go for opener

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

"I'll be ready for the Michigan game. There's no doubt in my mind," Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein said yesterday, putting to rest any rumors to the contrary.

Beuerlein underwent successful shoulder surgery on April 16 to repair a painful chipped collarbone that hampered his throwing last season. Many observers had pinned Notre Dame's hopes for success in '85 on his ability to make a complete recovery in time for the season. That question mark now may have been erased with the junior's proclamation that he will be under center when Sept. 14 rolls around.

Surgery was performed by Dr. Frank Jobe, a shoulder specialist and the team physician of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The procedure involved removing a small piece of clavicle bone from Beuerlein's shoulder. Jobe had been 100 percent successful with this type of surgery in the past.

Beuerlein, who has thrown at both of the team's two-a-day practices on some days and at only one on others, is not yet through with his rehabilitation.

"The arm still gets a little tired," he said. "I'll swim once in a while for rehab and plan to work on the weights just a little, also. Mainly, though, I just have to throw, throw, throw. But the arm feels fine."

As a sophomore, Beuerlein enjoyed a season that saw him produce the highest individual pass completion percentage in Notre Dame history, in addition to throwing for 200 yards or more on five occasions.



Steve Beuerlein



Mike Griffin

Nose tackle Mike Griffin breaks ankle at practice

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

Junior nose tackle Mike Griffin suffered a broken right ankle at yesterday morning's practice and will be lost to the Notre Dame football team for the season. Griffin, who started all but the Missouri and South Carolina games last year, again was listed as No. 1 on the Irish depth chart.

Surgery was performed on the ankle yesterday afternoon and there has yet to be official word on the success of the operation.

"The loss of Mike is going to have a big impact on our football team," said Rick Lantz, coach of the defensive line. "He was one of the leaders on the defensive side, not vocally but by his consistent play. 'We'll be fine, but the thing I feel bad about is Mike. He has worked so darn hard. He has overcome a number of injuries here and came back this fall in great football shape only to have this happen.'"

Fifth-year senior Mike Kiernan is listed behind Griffin on the depth chart with sophomore Matt Dingsen behind him. Kiernan played in five games last season, as well as in five games his freshman year.

There also has been some talk of filling the hole created by Griffin's injury by moving senior Eric Dorsey from his starting left tackle position. Should that happen, Greg Dingsen would move up to take the job at left tackle.

"It's a tough break," said Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust, "but Mike Griffin is a tough player and he'll be back and ready to go next fall."

A two-year monogram winner, Griffin is a veteran of 22 games in his Notre Dame career, and he has been known for his solid play against the run.



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