

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



ND, Saint Mary's welcome 2,300 to class of 1997

ND class size meets Colloquy target

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

This year's incoming freshman class will put the University right on target with the goal set in the Colloquy for the Year 2000, according to Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney.

Rooney estimates that 1,900 students will join the class of 1997—a slight increase from last year's 1,882 incoming freshman and from 1,870 the year before. This class size will bring the total undergraduate population in line with the goal set in the University's 10-year plan of 7,625 students, said Rooney.

This also marks the second year that the University has implemented a gender-blind admissions process that Rooney said gives women "fully equal consideration in application process." The result is a 55 to 45 male to female ratio, a one-percent increase in the number of incoming freshman women.

From an academic perspective, Rooney said this year's class is the "third- or fourth-strongest" class in the history of Notre Dame Admissions.

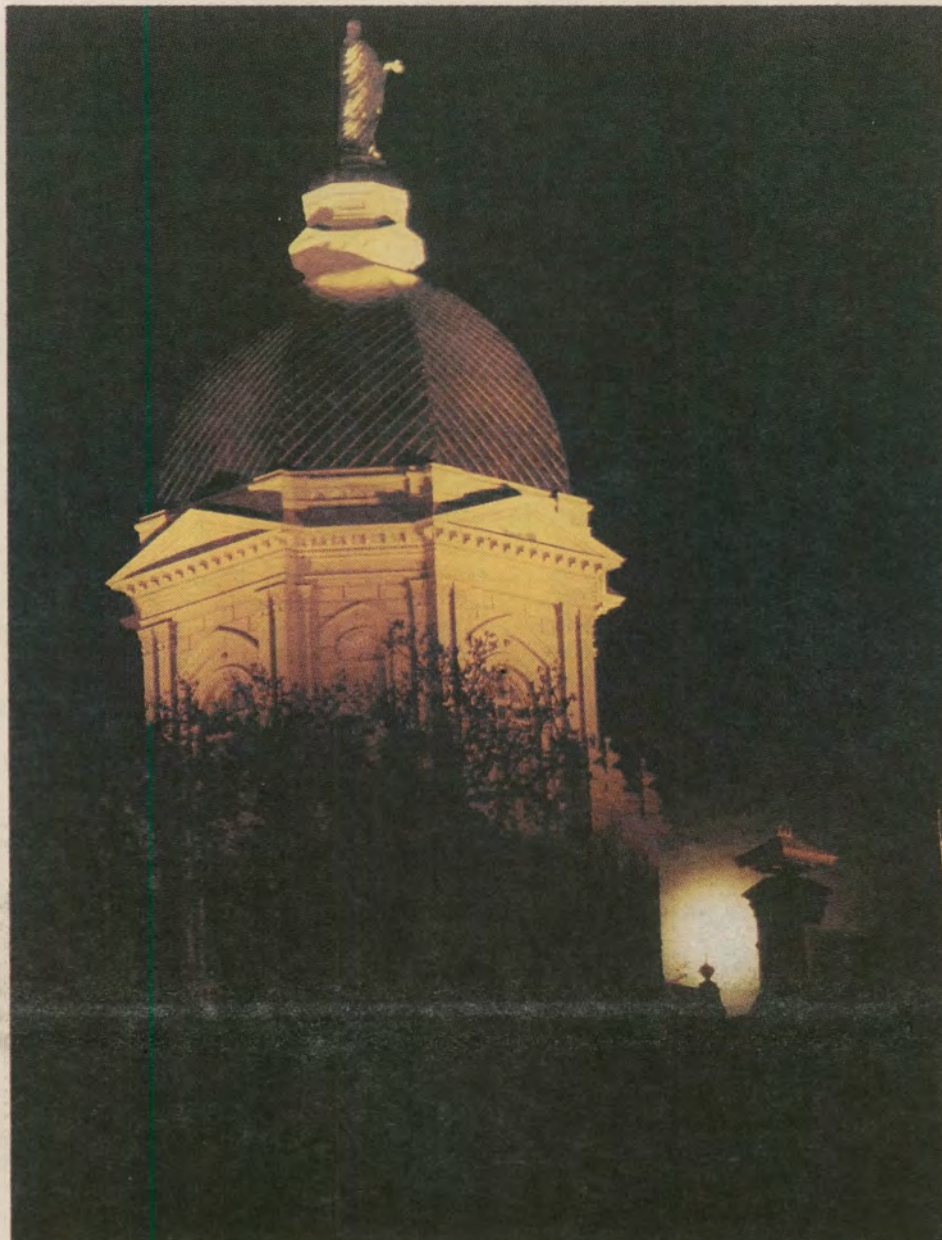
Of 7,700 applicants, 3,700 highly qualified students were invited to the University, said Rooney. The mean high school class rank of class shows students in the top seven percent of their high school class, with an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,217.

Minorities make up 14 percent of the class, said Rooney, a figure which falls short the University's goal by just one percent. In recent years, the Hispanic population has been the largest among incoming freshmen. According to Rooney, the class of 1997 is comprised of:

- six percent Hispanic;
- four percent African American;
- three percent Asian; and
- one percent American Indian.

This year there was a more "positive response" from African American prospective students, said

see ADMISSIONS / page 4



Jake Peters/The Observer

The moonlight on the Golden Dome welcomes freshmen as they spend their first of many nights on the University of Notre Dame campus.

SMC class committed to service

By BETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Admission office at Saint Mary's holds high expectations for the College's 398 incoming freshmen.

"I feel great about the incoming class at Saint Mary's," said Director of Admissions Mary Pat Nolan. "This group is service oriented with a strong sense of commitment to making the world a better place."

The academic standards for admission continued to rise this year. The average GPA for the class of 1997 is a 3.49 up from a 3.4 last year. The number of valadictorians increased from 8 to 10 this year and the majority of the incoming freshmen were in at least the top 20% of their high school classes.

There were also significant increases in the number of students that belonged to the National Honor Society, received the National Merit Scholar semi-finalist award and Outstanding African American honor entering the College this fall.

Students have traveled from 32 different states, two American territories, and four foreign countries in order to attend Saint Mary's this year. The regional break down of the

see SMC / page 4

Orientation 1993

Schedule of Events

Notre Dame

Saturday

- 1 p.m. Official Welcome and Introductory Ceremony, JACC
- 2 p.m. Academic Perspective from the Provost, JACC.
- 3 p.m. Parent Orientation and General Session for all first-year students with their academic advisors, JACC.
- 4-6 p.m. DeBartolo Classroom Building Information Fair on University Programs and services, DeBartolo Hall.
- 7 p.m. Movie: "Knute Rockne: All American" for parents followed by reception and questions, 101 DeBartolo Hall.

Sunday

- 8:30-9:30 a.m. Parents Breakfast, Concourse of JACC.
- 10 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy, JACC.
- 11:30 a.m. Picnic lunch, JACC.
- 12:15 p.m. Introduction to Student Activities, JACC.
- 1:30 p.m. Reception for minority students and their parents, Monogram Room of JACC.
- 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Campus tours. Tours depart from steps of the Main Building.
- 2 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Student-conducted programs on the Code of Honor, Washington Hall.
- 9 p.m. Flashback Fling, arena of the JACC.

Saint Mary's

- 1-2:00 p.m. Social life at a women's college, O'Laughlin Auditorium.
- 2-3:00 p.m. College Open House, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 8:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social.
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Aladdin," Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

Sunday

- 9:30 a.m. Orientation Liturgy, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 3:30 p.m. Knowing One Another: The College Experience, O'Laughlin Auditorium.
- 4:45-6:00 p.m. Dinner, Dining Hall.
- 6 p.m. Orientation Student Advisor Group Meetings.
- 9 p.m. Flashback Fling, arena of the JACC.
- 9:30 p.m. Transfer Student Party, Clubhouse.

Transfers, re-admits total 242

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Notre Dame admitted 150 transfer students and re-admitted 40 students this year, while Saint Mary's admitted 52 transfer students, according to Kevin Rooney, director of Notre Dame admissions and Mary Pat Nolan, director of Saint Mary's admissions.

With 450 applicants for transfer into Notre Dame, it was a "typical year" for transfer admissions, said Rooney. Last year the University also saw 450 applicants although it admitted only 160.

At Notre Dame, eligible transfer applicants are sophomores or juniors who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Prospective students do not apply to the University in general, but rather to the particular college in which they are interested.

This year marks the first time in recent years that the College of Arts and Letters admitted the largest number of transfer students, narrowly surpassing the College of Business, which has been number one in admissions the past two years.

Rooney attributes this increase in Arts and Letters admissions to the fact that the College has recently made adjustments within their administration that has allowed the College to admit sophomores for the first time in recent history.

Although final numbers are not yet available, Rooney said that two-thirds of all Notre Dame transfer students have been admitted to either the College of Arts and Letters or the College of Business. The rest of the students are evenly divided among the College of Architecture, College of Engineering, and College of Science.

According to Rooney, the male/female ratio for transfer students is similar to that of the freshman class, or 55/45. The final numbers for geographic distribution is not yet available.

The 40 students re-admitted to the University is a 20 student decrease from last year. Students seek re-admittance for a number of reasons including those of health, finances, or academics, Rooney said. Whether or not a student is re-admitted varies from situation to situation, he said.

At Saint Mary's, the number of transfer students is up to 52 from 36, according to Nolan. The business department was the most popular choice for transfers this year, but was followed closely by the elementary education department, Nolan added.

Transfer students this year have been admitted from 12 states and follow the same geographical distribution as the incoming freshman class.

According to Nolan, the geographic distribution for transfer students is as follows:

- 75 percent from the Midwest;
- seven percent from the South;
- 10 percent from the Northeast;
- four percent from the West; and
- three percent from the Southwest.

The majority, 52 percent, of this year's students have come to Saint Mary's from two-year colleges, said Nolan, and 27 percent have ties to Saint Mary's alumni.

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor Beth Regan contributed to this report.

INSIDE COLUMN

Take it easy; after all, it's only college

You've arrived. Finally. Your parents will soon leave, and you'll be on your own the face the real world for the first time.

Ah, Notre Dame. The big time.

Hold that thought. Re-read the mountain of mail you received between April and August. You may have thought you were leaving the confines of your family, but, for a small fee, you've gained admission into a new family: the famed Notre Dame Family.



David Kinney
Editor-in-Chief

With it comes certain privileges: three square-meals a day, cheaper prices for "The Shirt '93," and guaranteed seats for one of the greatest spectacles on earth, Notre Dame Football, sponsored by NBC. (What else would you expect from a place where you can feel almost as holy in an empty, tradition-laden stadium as you can in the gilded aura of Sacred Heart?)

There are also rules, from parietals to smoking to alcohol to the window screen policy.

But in case you're still skeptical about this Notre Dame Family thing, Dean Eileen Kolman of Freshman Year of Studies brings you her "Tips for College Success." With some amending, they follow:

- *Manage your time.* The University recommends you spend up to 40 hours each week on your studies. Bosh. Learn the benefits of group study and don't forget the value of Cliff's Notes. They're not just for high school anymore.
- *Make some academic friends.* My point exactly.
- *Take care of your body.* Sleep is an underrated commodity, but at least you can look forward to balanced meals until you realize that the meatless baked ziti and the mockery of a Philly Cheese Steak really isn't worth the 100-yard walk from your dorm room to the dining hall.

(If you really want to take care of your body, you'll soon discover the virtues of Rocco's, 537 N. St. Louis Blvd., Bruno's, 2610 Prairie Ave., and Macri's, 6502 Grape Rd.)

- *Attend classes and participate.* Behind this is an important lesson to learn early. The 30 minutes you gain by not showering and not eating breakfast can be more valuable than you think. Add baseball caps and sweatpants to your wardrobe and keep plenty of deodorant and a six-pack of Mountain Dew handy.
- *Get ahead and stay apace.* Right. Gotcha.
- *Leave the kitchen sink at home.* Amen.

Besides, you can't really fit it in that closet with your bed, wardrobe and desk.

A few more cents of sensible advice: Forget the graffiti dance, three-legged softball and much of the rest of freshman orientation. It's a little like trial by fire, and if you can handle that, you're on the up and up.

But the most important thing to keep in mind is this: Take advantage of the opportunities you find here, revel in the friendships you make and don't take anything too seriously.

After all, it's only college.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

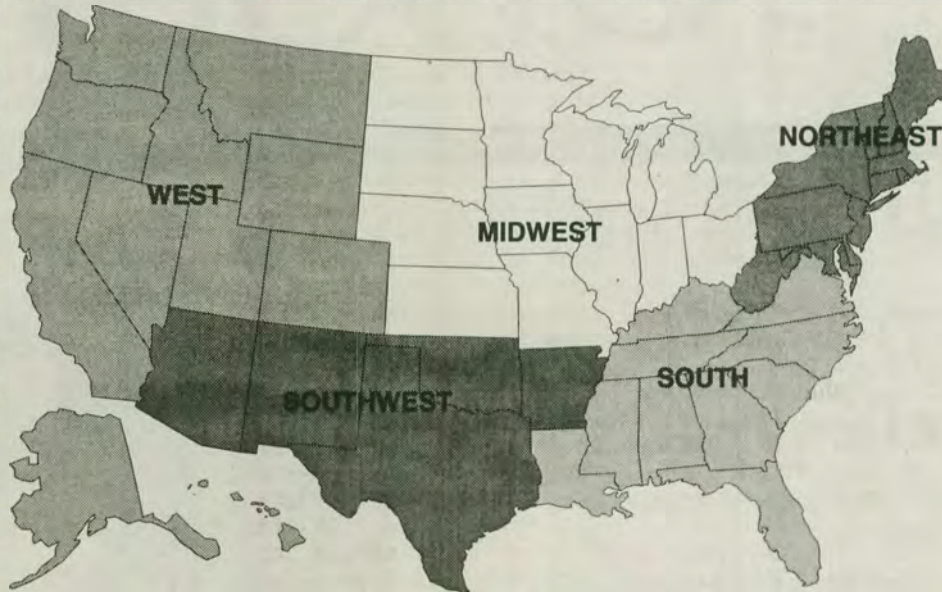
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CAMPUS AT A GLANCE

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF 1993 FRESHMAN

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According to Notre Dame Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney, the University attracts a geographically diverse range of students. The following break-down is based on estimates for the incoming freshman class. Final figures are not yet available, said Rooney.

Alumni receive CASE gold medal

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—For the second year in a row, Notre Dame's Alumni Association has received the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Grand Gold Medal in the overall alumni program category. The association has won six CASE awards in as many years. It also received the Grand Gold Medal, the highest of the CASE awards, in 1988 and 1990, and bronze medals in 1989 and 1991. The award will be presented July 11, during CASE's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. "To receive the grand gold for a second consecutive year serves as an affirmation that we are providing our alumni a valuable service," said Charles Lennon, executive director of the alumni association.

old multiracial association of Americans and South Africans, USSALEP sponsors training programs for black South Africans in such fields as journalism, law, business, health, art, the social sciences and the academy. At present, it administers an \$8 million grant for the U.S. Agency for International Development to support formerly banned or disenfranchised South African political organizations.

Alumni association receives grant

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Notre Dame Alumni Association received a grant of \$21,500 from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities to fund a live, interactive, nationwide telecast on the family. "We're grateful to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities both for this helpful grant and for the commitment to American families which it shares with us," said University President Father Edward Malloy. The telecast, entitled "Home Improvement: Building Family Esteem," will be aired Nov. 7 from the studios of WNDU-TV at Notre Dame. One of an ongoing series on family issues coordinated by Kathleen Sullivan, director of alumni continuing education, it will be the eighth such telecast produced by the association since October 1988. Last November the association aired a 90-minute telecast entitled "A Positive Approach to Parenting Our Teenagers." The program, transmitted via satellite to 55 participating alumni clubs, was carried on 1,200 cable systems to a nationwide audience. It received a 1993 Gold Medal in the special events category from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Lennon named Port Lodge rector

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Sean Lennon, a South Bend native and Notre Dame alumnus has been named rector of the Port Lodge, a student residence at the University of Notre Dame-Australia in Fremantle. Lennon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lennon, Jr., also of South Bend. Charles "Chuck" Lennon is assistant vice president of University relations at Notre Dame and executive director of the Alumni Association. Sean Lennon graduated from Notre Dame in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in government and international studies. He currently is completing his MSA degree at Notre Dame-Australia, after which he will enter a Ph.D. program there. As rector of the Port Lodge, he will oversee student life in the residence and manage the physical facilities. His initial period of appointment extends to December 31, 1994.



Sean Lennon

Williams elected to USSALEP

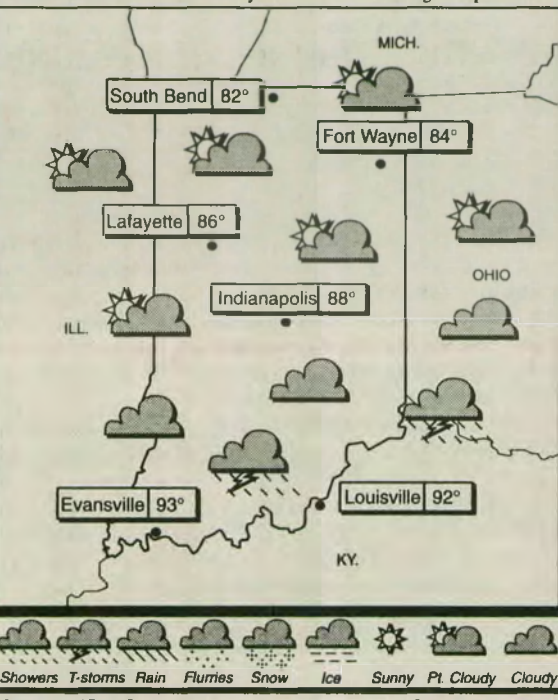
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father Oliver Williams, associate provost at Notre Dame, has been elected to the board of directors of the United States-South Africa Leadership Development Program (USSALEP). A 35-year-

Program to assist athletes in academics

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A University of Notre Dame Alumnus has provided a \$50,000 gift to establish the first endowed position in the University's Office of Academic Services for Student Athletes. The James J. Mains Jr. Tutorial program has been anonymously funded in honor of James Mains, the benefactor's former teacher and coach at Saint Joseph Central Catholic High School in Ironton, Ohio. The Office provides some 600 varsity athletes with counseling, guidance and tutoring—assistance that has contributed to a graduation rate that consistently ranks at or near the top of all universities engaged in major college athletic competition.

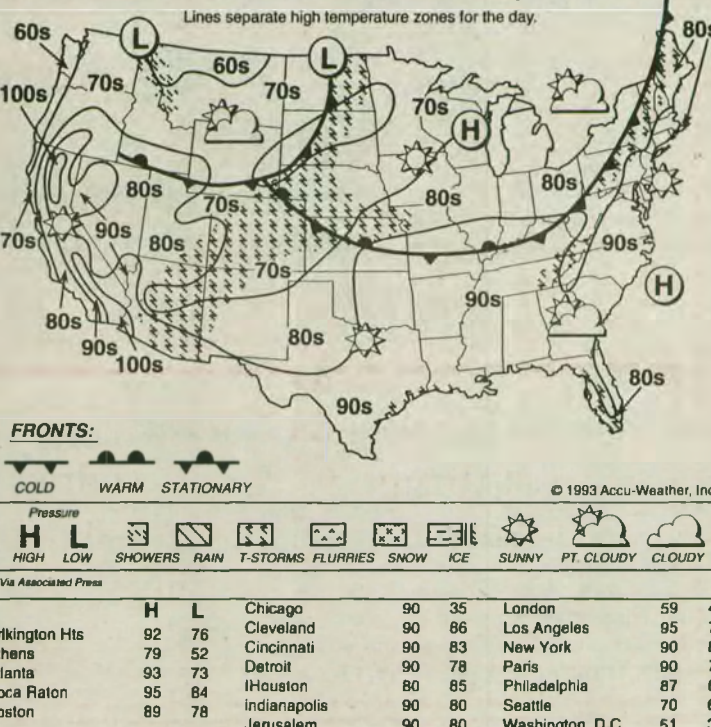
INDIANA Weather

Saturday, Aug. 28
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 28.



Student government seeks fresh involvement

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Bridging the communications gap between students and student leaders is the main goal of the Notre Dame student government as the 1993-94 academic year gets underway this week.

"Quite simply, our goal is to get as many students involved as possible and we want to let them know that we will always have a place for them to speak," said Frank Flynn, student body president. "We'll involve anybody if they want to help."

The steps toward attaining this goal begin with an open invitation for all students to participate in the student senate and to promote resolutions

and proposals in the forum, he said. The letter will be printed in an upcoming addition of The Observer.

Freshman specifically are urged to get involved in student government through participation in the freshmen class council, which will run elections in late September.

Also planned next week is the Used Book fair to be held at Stepan Center during the first three school days, which Flynn expects to be a success.

Student government is also distributing a complementary discount card at enrollment for the first time. The card offers discounts to a variety of area businesses including Dominoes pizza, Papa John's pizza and World's Greatest Laundromat, according to Flynn.



Orientation conversation

Robert Johnigan, a sophomore from Alumni Hall and Amberly Hershberger, a freshman from Holy Cross Hall (left to right), enjoy conversation and music at the "Taste of Saint Mary's" yesterday evening in Haggar College Center.

The Observer/T.J. Harris

ND Security investigating rape at D-2

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

A 15 year old South Bend girl has reported being picked up at the corner of Michigan and Sample streets in downtown South Bend sometime after 5 a.m. on Thursday August 26th, driven to the D-2 parking lot on the northeast corner of the Notre Dame campus, and raped, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame security.

The girl described her assailant as a white male in his late 20s to early 30s with short brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache. He was wearing black jeans and driving a small, white, 4-door sedan. The car was equipped with a CB radio and the girl believed it had Michigan license plates beginning with the letters "UB." The assailant displayed a knife to the girl.

The girl reported the rape to security at the East Gate of campus at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Neither the girl nor her assailant has any connection with the University, according to Hurley.

There has been an investigator assigned to the case, according to Hurley, but no more information is available, he said.

Freshmen!

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The Observer/T.J. Harris

Food, folks and fun

Freshman sample food and drinks from the Olive Garden, just one of the many restaurants represented at yesterday's "Taste of Saint Mary's." This was just one of many events planned this weekend for freshman orientation.

French honor Le for scholarship

Special to The Observer

Chau T.M. Le, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's graduate school, has been named an "officier" in l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques.

Le received the honor June 24 in a ceremony at the offices of the French consulate in Chicago. The decoration dates from Napoleon's reign and is accompanied by a medal. It is conferred by the French Minister of National Education on professors, writers, scholars and scientists who have distinguished themselves in the field of education and in the advancement of studies in the literary and artistic fields.

A native of Hue, Vietnam, Le has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1975. A 1957 graduate of Cambridge

University, from which he also received a master's degree in English literature in 1961, he obtained a doctoral degree in English language and literature from the University of Chicago in 1967. A lecturer in English at the University of Hue and the

University of Saigon, where he chaired the English department for two years, he was technical assistant to the minister of education of Vietnam from 1967-69. Before coming to Notre Dame he served as rector of the University of Hue for six years.

SMC

continued from page 1

incoming students is similar to that of the College's upper-classmen. Seventy-five percent of the freshmen come from the midwest, 10 percent from the northeast, 7 percent from the south, 4 percent from the west, 3 percent from the southwest and 1 percent international students.

While the Business Administration department remained first on the list for intended majors this year, many more incoming students listed elementary education and nursing as their intended major.

"I believe that this class will be a wonderful match for Saint Mary's," Nolan said, "not only because they are very intelligent but they are also involved and have a variety of interests."

Admissions

continued from page 1

Rooney. This resulted in the University enjoying a rise for the first time in the number of African American students joining the freshman class, he added.

Geographically, the University traditionally attracts broader distribution of students than most other schools, explained Rooney. This year was no different. Although the final numbers cannot yet be determined, Rooney estimated that:

- 40 percent come from the Midwest;
- 27 percent from the North-

east;

- 11 percent from the West;
- ten percent from the Southwest;
- nine percent from the South; and
- three percent from U.S. territories and other countries.

An estimated 22 to 23 percent of this year's incoming freshmen are children of alumni.

Rooney said that in recent years the University has set a goal to enroll approximately a quarter of the class. But the number of students actually admitted depends upon the strength and the size of the group of applicants, he said.

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WELCOME STUDENTS!





University of Notre Dame International Study Programs

Invites you to attend a general information session

When: Saturday, August 28, 1993

Where: DeBartolo Classroom Building, Room 101

Time: 4:00 pm

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

| PROGRAM | COORDINATOR | ROOM |
|---|--|------|
| Angers, France | Prof. Paul McDowell | 131 |
| Dublin, Ireland | Dr. Isabel Charles | 138 |
| Fremantle, Australia | Dr. Sonia Gerrits Dr. Howard Lanser | 155 |
| Insbruck, Austria | Dr. Klaus Lanzinger | 129 |
| Jerusalem | Mr. Edward Hahnenberg '94 Alumnus of Program | 119 |
| Maynooth, Ireland (Saint Mary's College) | Ms. Shari Overdorf | 140 |
| Mexico City, Mexico | Prof. Angela Borelli | 125 |
| Nagoya, Japan | Fr. George Minamiki, S.J. Prof. Yuko Nakahama | 118 |
| Rome, Italy (Saint Mary's College) | Dr. Peter Checca | 136 |
| Santiago, Chile | Fr. Timothy Scully, C.S.C. | 117 |
| Toledo, Spain | Prof. Carlos Jerez-Farran | 126 |

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

Drainage, business complex among ND summer work

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Work crews flooded the Notre Dame campus this summer working on a variety of construction and renovation projects, ranging from the improvement of the campus drainage system to the construction of a new complex to house the College of Business Administration.

Located immediately south of DeBartolo Hall, the new Business complex is expected to nearly double the 69,000 feet of space offered by Hurley Hall and Hayes-Healy Center, the facilities that currently house the college.

"In the past we have been very, very tight on space," according to Robert Williamson, Associate Professor of the College. "Faculty members have had offices in rooms in the basement that were designated for vending machines."

According to Williamson, the foundation and basements of the complex have been dug,

and the project is on schedule for opening in the summer of 1995. After the complex is finished, the College of Business Administration will move out of Hurley and Hayes-Healy, and both buildings will be open for new University uses.

Constructed in the shape of an 'H,' the new complex will offer 18 classrooms, 13 small-group study rooms, a 350-seat auditorium, and a revolutionary audio-visual classroom, which is "on the cutting edge" according to Williamson. The classroom will serve the dual purposes of allowing students to "attend" classes at other universities through satellite links, in addition to serving as a room where professors can improve their classroom delivery.

"This is something we have all looked forward to for many years," according to John Keane, Gillen Dean of the College. "It will make so many things possible that we've simply been unable to do because of space and facility limitations."



The Observer/Jake Peters

A new sidewalk leading to the Rockne Memorial on South Quad was only a small part of the work of Notre Dame grounds crews this summer. Over 120 dry wells were cleaned and unclogged this year, which should finally keep walkways clear of standing water.

Among the other campus projects completed over the summer was the improvement of the campus drainage system. Over 120 dry wells that were

previously clogged with dirt and debris were cleaned. The \$25,000 project should ensure that walkways and paths remain free of standing water.

"Lake Stanford is no more," according to Chuck Thomas, the director of the Facilities Operations Maintenance Center.

Another major project on campus was the renovation of the Nieuwland Science Hall's undergraduate chemistry labs, according to Michael Smith, Director of Facilities Engineering. In addition to modernizing the facilities and replacing obsolete equipment, the number of ventilators in the labs were significantly increased to enhance safety.

Other renovation and construction include the following:

- Crews remodeled Grace Hall as part of the yearly schedule of dorm renovations. In addition to remodeling student rooms and bathrooms, the air conditioning and heating systems were upgraded.

- As part of a multi-year project, new sidewalks were installed behind Breen-Phillips Hall, and the North Dining Hall. In addition, several sidewalk improvements were made on South Quad. New sidewalks were installed in front of Morrissey Hall and in the middle of South Quad in front of Dillon Hall. Future sidewalk improvements include further expansion on Juniper Road and along Douglas Road near St. Joseph's Lake, Smith said.

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Notre Dame announces 11 faculty, staff promotions

Special to The Observer

Eleven members of the university of Notre Dame faculty have been advanced to emeritus rank, and promotions have been announced for 38 others.

The new faculty emeriti are Thomas Bergin, professor of management; Joseph Brennan, professor of English; James Houghton, assistant professor emeritus of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Lawrence Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Rev. Richard McCormick, S.J., O'Brien professor of Christian ethics (theology department); Rev. Matthew Miceli, associate professor of theology; Father Edward O'Connor, associate professor of theology; Ray Powell, professor of accountancy; Herbert Sim, professor of finance and business eco-

nomics; Richard Stevens, associate professor of art, art history and design; and Father Charles Weiher, assistant professor of philosophy.

Advanced to the rank of professor from associate professor were Jacqueline Vaughn, English; Stephen Fredman, English; Eugene Halton, sociology; Gary Hamburg, history; Ronald Hellenenthal, biological sciences; Thomas Kselman, history; Catherine LaCugna, theology;



Thomas Bergin



Joseph Brennan

Eugene Livingston, physics; Scott Mainwaring, government and international studies; Richard Sheehan, finance and business economics; Stephan Stolz, mathematics; and Michael Wiescher, physics.

Receiving tenure was Ramachandran Raman, associate professor of accountancy. New associate professors with tenure, promoted from assistant professor, are Gary Bernstein, electrical engineering; Theodore Cachey, romance languages and literatures; John Cavadini, theology; Malgorzata

Dobrowolska-Furdyna, physics; Gregory Dowd, history; Matthew Dyer, mathematics; David Hachen, sociology; Michael Kremer, philosophy; Georgine Resick, music; Father Timothy Scully, government and international studies; Michael Stanic, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Jerry Che-Yung Wei, management.

Other promotions include Patti Ogden to librarian, Law Library; Laura Bayard to associate librarian; and Bartley Burk to assistant librarian. Jadwiga Warchol was named faculty fellow in physics.

Promoted to professional specialists were Sister Regina Coll, theology; Peter Lombardo, Center for Continuing Education; Father Donald McNeill, Center for Social Concerns; Robert Minniti, elec-

trical engineering; Terrence Rettig, physics. Thomas Barkes, communication and theatre, and Todd Bemenderfer, College of Business Administration executive programs, were promoted to associate professional specialists, and Dianne Patnaude, physical education, was promoted to assistant professional specialist.

Faculty honored for 25 years of service were David Appel, marketing; Willis Bartlett, psychology; Father Thomas Blantz, history; Frank Bonello, economics; Fabio Dasilva, sociology; Alan Howard, mathematics; Michael Loux, philosophy; Maurice Schwartz, chemistry and biochemistry; Paul Shanley, physics; Roger Skurski, economics; Walter Tomasch, physics; and Andrew Weigert, sociology.

Amoco awards honor ND profs

Special to The Observer

William Nichols, professor of accountancy at the University of Notre Dame, and Robert Howland, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, have been named recipients of the 1993 Amoco Teaching Awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching in the University's College of Business and College of Engineering, respectively.

Nichols, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977, received his doctorate from Florida State University and his master's and bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University. He also has received both the Senior Class Outstanding Teacher of the Year (1986) and the Executive MBA Outstanding

Teacher of the Year (1987 and 1993) awards in the College of Business.

The financial reporting standards discussed and evaluated in Nichols' classes are a significant portion of the economic information he investigates in his research, in which he studies how that information is reflected in stock market prices.

His research has been published in several accounting and finance journals. Howland joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1981 and teaches the sophomore mechanics sequence and the senior orbital mechanics course. He received his doctorate from North Carolina State, and his master's and bachelor's degrees from Yale University.

He also is a percussionist with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. This is the second time Howland has earned his College's Outstanding Teaching Award — the first was in 1984. He additionally has earned the Minority Engineering

Program Outstanding Service Award (1992), the American Society for Engineering Education AT&T Foundation Award (1985), the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Faculty Award (1984), and the Fenlon Teaching Award for the College of Engineering (1983).

Howland's research focuses on celestial mechanics and non-linear dynamics. "I find that as a researcher I become a lot more sympathetic to my students," he says.

GO REALLY IRISH!

Ireland Program

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Friday, August 27 1:30 p.m. Little Theatre Moreau Hall Saint Mary's College</p> | <p>Saturday, August 28 4:30 p.m. DeBartolo Classroom Building Room 140 Notre Dame</p> |
|---|--|

*Students discuss study at St. Patrick's College
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To participate, take Transpo bus #7 which departs from in front of the ND library every half hour beginning at 1:01 pm and returns from the Mall every half hour beginning at 1:17 pm. The last bus departs from ND at 8:31 pm and the last bus returns from the Mall at 8:47 pm.

To ride the bus for free, show your student I.D. to the bus driver who will then give you a discount card that you can use while you shop at the Mall.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Transpo, and the University Park Mall.

Crews spend summer improving campus

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Improvements to the interior and exterior of the residence halls, Haggar College Center and the Science Hall were made by the Saint Mary's building and grounds crew throughout the summer, according to John Marshall superintendent of building and grounds. The crew installed 270 new fluorescent lights, mini-blinds in all rooms and new sinks and

vanities in the student rooms on the 3rd floor of Le Mans Hall. Structural improvements will continue on the Le Mans bell tower through September 10. Other renovation and construction include:

- The refurbishing and painting of the interior of McCandless Hall and the installation of new washing machines in the laundry room and sinks in student rooms.
- The painting of the exterior of Holy Cross Hall and the

installation of in some mini-blinds in rooms on the first floor.

- The painting of the interior and resident rooms in Regina Hall, as well as the painting of the exterior of the hall.
- The installation of a new energy management system was in Haggar College Center. The interior and exterior of the building were also painted.
- The conversion of the motors in the Science Building to BSD or a variable speed drive which

will enable the new motors to run at 30 to 40 percent instead of 100 percent which will conserve energy according to Marshall.

- The installation of a new dish washer in the Dining Hall.
- Repairs were also made to the arcade between O'Laughlin Auditorium and Moreau Hall. Concrete was also repaired around campus and walkways were added on both the McCandless and Le Mans side of the Dining Hall.

SMC taps Nolan for admissions

Special to the Observer

Saint Mary's has announced the appointment of Mary Patricia Nolan as its new director of admission.

Nolan had served as associate director of admission at Saint Mary's since 1983. She brings 18 years of admission experience to her new position.

Nolan earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Spalding College in Louisville, Ky. She began her career in the admission field at Spalding as a counselor in 1975, and served as the college's director of admission from 1977 to 1982. She was Spalding's director of admission and student services from 1982 to 1983.

Currently Nolan is president of the Catholic College Admission Association and serves with several national, regional and state admission organizations. She recently was appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of Leadership South Bend/Mishawaka.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME GRADUATE STUDENT UNION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

| DATE | EVENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|-----------------------|--|--|---|
| Sunday, August 29 | Graduate Student Mass and Reception | Fischer Graduate Community Center | Mass 10:30 AM Reception 11:30 AM |
| Sunday, August 29 | Campus Tours - Feel free to bring family & friends | Meet at main gate traffic circle | 3:00 PM - Canceled in case of bad weather |
| Monday, August 30 | Orientation Brunch for all students and their spouses* | Center for Continuing Education -Lower Level Dining Room | 9:30 AM -Registration begins at 10:00 AM |
| Monday, August 30 | Professional Development Workshops for Advanced Graduate Students* | CCE - Room 210 | 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM |
| Tuesday, August 31 | "This is ND" video and Campus Tour - Feel free to bring family & friends | CCE - ETS Center - basement | 3:00 PM - Canceled in case of bad weather |
| Thursday, September 2 | Cookout for all graduate students and their families | Fischer Graduate Community Center | 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM |
| Friday, September 3 | Welcome Back Party for all graduate students and significant others | Wilson Commons - 21 ID required | 9:00 PM - 12:30 AM |
| Saturday, September 4 | Please visit our Concession Stand before, during and/or after the game | In the front of LaFortune Student Center (West Side) | Opens 9:00 AM |

*RSVP Required

The Office of Campus Ministry, the Graduate Student Union and Graduate School jointly sponsor the Graduate Student Mass and Reception as well as the Cookout. The Graduate Student Union and Graduate School together sponsor the remaining events. For further information, please contact the Graduate Student Union, LaFortune Student Center, Room 219, (219) 631-6963.

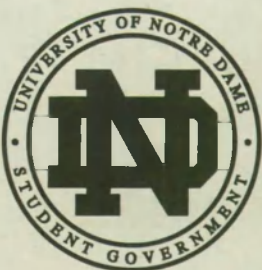
Notre Dame Folk
Choir in Denver;
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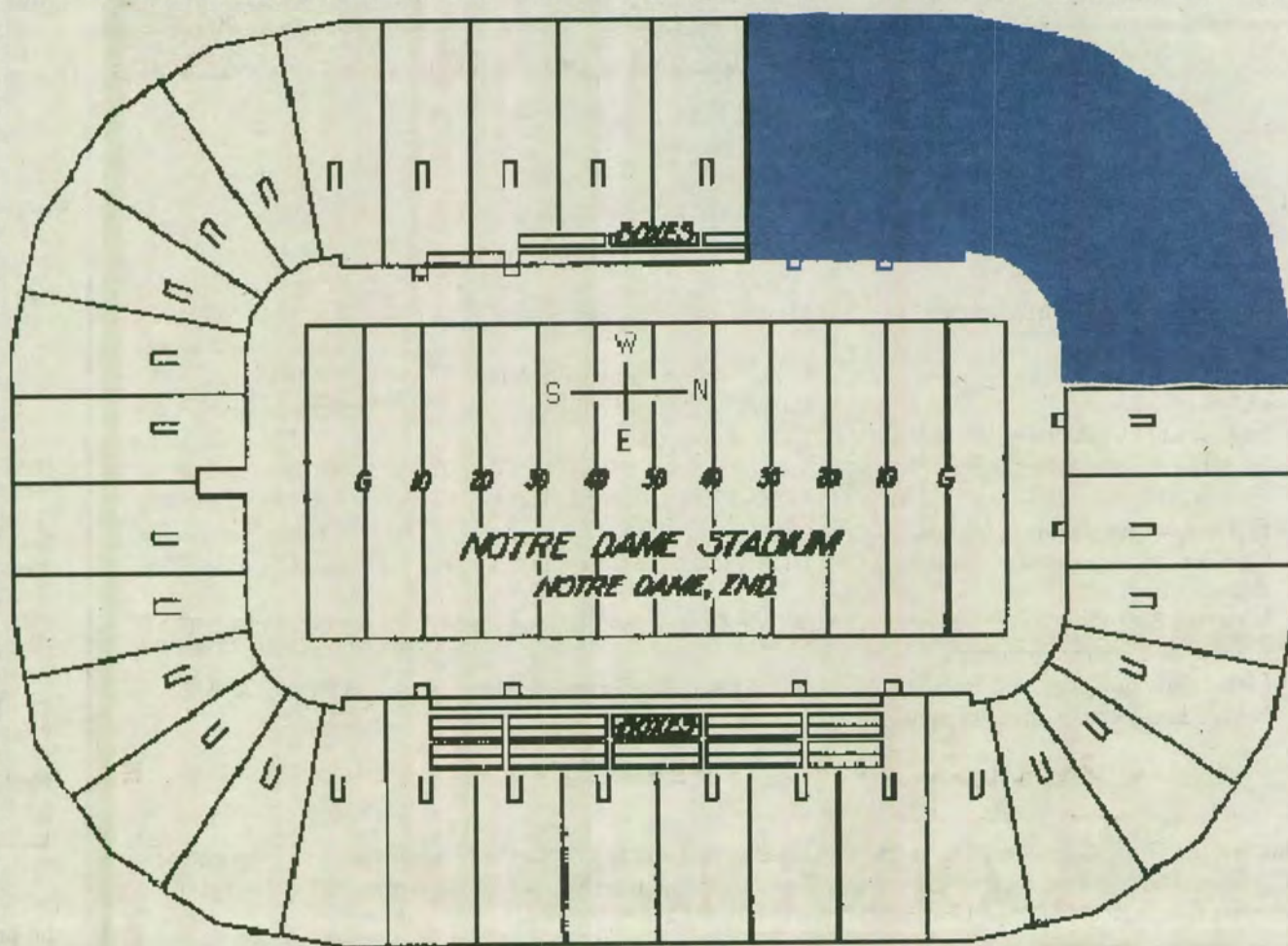


Wednesday, September 1 from 3-9
Thursday, September 2 from 3-9
Friday, September 3 from 2-6



Sellers must pick up their money and unsold books on Monday between 5 and 9.

Imagine This...



Drown the Wildcats in a Sea of Blue.

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Football Ticket Sales

Dining Halls

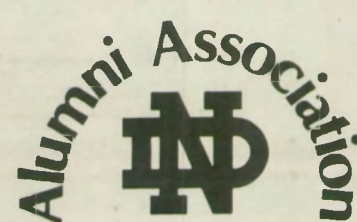
LaFortune Information Desk

The Notre Dame Bookstore

The Alumni Association

JACC Varsity Shop

All Proceeds Benefit Charitable and Student Organizations



Football ticket distribution to begin Tuesday

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

The distribution of student football tickets will be compressed into three days instead of the usual week due to the early home opener against Northwestern on September 4, according to Director of Marketing Bill Scholl.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are guaranteed tickets to this season's six home games. Ticket booklets cost \$81 to be paid for in the form of cash or check. In addition to payment, students must also present their valid student ID. Each student in line can hold up to four ID's.

Seniors can obtain booklets beginning Tuesday morning from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Juniors can obtain booklets on Wednesday from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., while law and graduate students receive theirs from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

On Thursday sophomores can obtain booklets from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., and freshmen receive their tickets from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

According to Scholl, Friday

will be a "troubleshooting day" where any last minute problems will be addressed.

Seniors are not discouraged from camping out for tickets on Monday night, but Scholl emphasized that being first in line does not guarantee seats on the 50-yard line. Since ticket booklets are distributed from one end of the row to the other, camping seniors may find that they have tickets farther from the 50-yard line than they had expected.

Students residing in the dorms will receive ticket applications in their mailboxes by Sunday at the latest, according to Scholl. Off-Campus students can pick up their ticket applications in a special line at the same time they are to be receiving their tickets.

Saint Mary's students can obtain ticket applications on Monday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Haggar College Center Parlor.

There may be a "handful" of general admission tickets (GA's) for the Northwestern game, said Scholl. Interested students should check with the ticket office early in the week.

'Shirt' proceeds to benefit Broski

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor



The Observer/Jake Peters

Organizers of the 1993 "The Shirt" project hope to match last year's success, to the tune of \$200,000. Proceeds from the sales will help ND graduate Todd Broski pay for medical costs incurred after he was paralyzed during a rugby match last spring.

By purchasing The Shirt '93 and wearing it to the Northwestern game on September 4, students, parents, and alumni can show support for the football team while making a charitable contribution, according to student organizers Jesse Ewan and Steve Hank.

While the sea of colored shirts "supports the team by intimidating the opposition," according to Hank, all proceeds of the project will help defray the medical expenses of Todd Broski, a Notre Dame student paralyzed last year while playing rugby.

"It's not just a stupid gimmick," Ewan said, "The Shirt is something students parents and alumni can all get behind."

Last year, the Committee sold over 41,000 forest green shirts, which represented a 400 percent jump over 1991. The proceeds of last year's shirt went to a variety of different causes, among them hurricane relief, the Northeast neighborhood and a scholarship fund in the name of Coleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler.

Despite only a week to market The Shirt '93, before the early home opener against Northwestern, organizers of the charitable project are hoping to meet or exceed last year's sales of over \$200,000.

"Last year we had three whole weeks to sell Notre Dame on The Shirt— this year we only have four days," Hank said.

Hoping to use advertising to boost sales, commercials for the project will be aired during broadcast of "The Lou Holtz Show" on cable's SportsChannel America.

Following up on the design of last year's successful model, this year's Shirt is navy blue, and like last year features a rendition of the Golden Dome on the front with the words Notre Dame Football. Featuring the traditional player's salute to the "Twelfth Man," the back of the Shirt '93 portrays a cluster of helmets held in the air with the words "Onward to Victory."

Student and parents can purchase The Shirt in a variety of places. The Shirt costs \$14 for parents and faculty, but students with a valid ID or a coupon that will be distributed this weekend can purchase the shirt for \$10.

The Hammes Bookstore, the JACC Varsity Shop, the information desk at LaFortune Student Center and the Alumni Association will also be selling the Shirt this weekend. In addition, student can purchase the shirt outside the North and South Dining Halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. from Tuesday until Friday. Also, shirts can be purchased while students wait in line for football tickets.

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Wheelchair developed at ND

Special to The Observer

An autonomous wheelchair developed at the University of Notre Dame may provide help for severely disabled people who find powered wheelchairs difficult to navigate, even with joystick steering.

According to Eric Baumgartner, who this spring earned his doctorate in mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, the autonomous wheelchair he has developed can be "taught" an unlimited number of paths frequently used at home or at work and, with a single command, can move from one point to another, even in close quarters.

Baumgartner has sought the advice of the staff of the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital near Chicago to develop the wheelchair.

"They tell me such a chair could be quite helpful for quadriplegics or people severely handicapped by cerebral palsy," he says.

Many individuals are able to maneuver powered wheelchairs with joystick steering. Others are able to only with enormous concentration, tiring easily and finding it difficult to concentrate energy on other tasks. Simply moving from one location to another takes a great deal of attention for them, and an autonomous wheelchair would help these patients save their strength for nonroutine maneuvers.

"In the work environment this is especially important," Baumgartner says. "It can be very frustrating and time consuming to put most of your energy and focus into navigation. If the wheelchair can do this for you, you will have more energy for other tasks."

Baumgartner, working with Steven B. Skaar, an associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, equipped a standard powered wheelchair with two small video cameras mounted below the seat. The cameras detect small, visual wall cues mounted throughout the environment and feed this information to a personal computer also on board the wheelchair. The computer combines the information from the cameras with information from a device that senses the rotations of the two drive wheels to calculate precisely the location of the wheelchair.

The computer's estimates of the wheelchair's position are accurate to within one inch, says Baumgartner, and orientation estimates are accurate to within one degree, making the wheelchair very practical in homes and offices where there is little room for error in maneuvering about.

The wheelchair is taught various routine paths by a person manually leading the wheelchair through the desired path, which is then saved for future use. It's also possible for the wheelchair user to steer the chair through various paths with a joystick and then save these paths for later use.

Baumgartner has attempted to keep the cost of the add-on components down to between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

Craig receives five-year grant extension

Special to The Observer

Internationally known medical entomologist George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences at the University of Notre Dame, has received a five-year extension of a National Institutes of Health Merit Award that will fund his research with a total of \$2,345,901 from the grant's inception through 1998. The National Advisory Allergy and Infectious Diseases Council recommended the extension.



George Craig

The Merit Award was created to provide long-term stable support to investigators whose research competence and productivity are distinctly superior and who are likely to continue to engage in such outstanding research. Craig's primary interest is *Aedes* mosquitoes, a genus having more than 800 species that can carry yellow fever, dengue and other diseases. By 1999 Craig will have

received 39 years of continuous research funding.

A native of Chicago, Craig completed his undergraduate work in zoology at Indiana University and received his master's degree and doctorate in entomology from the University of Illinois-Urbana. He has spent his entire academic career at Notre Dame, whose faculty he joined in 1957 as an assistant professor and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.

From the mid-1950s until 1975 Craig studied the genetics of *Aedes aegypti*, a mosquito that can carry yellow fever. His work demonstrated the genetic basis of traits important to the understanding of disease transmission and insect control. Notre Dame-affiliated scientists have done about 80 percent of all genetic research on *Aedes aegypti*.

By the late 1960s Craig and his associates had begun work in the reproductive physiology of mosquitoes, leading to the discovery that sexual receptivity in female mosquitoes is hormonally based and that the quantity of blood ingested is determined by the neural system.

In 1969 Craig was named director of the World Health Organization's Notre Dame-based International Reference Center for *Aedes* mosquitoes. In 1975 he received the Medal for Excellence in Teaching from the Entomological Society of America.

Also in 1975, Craig shifted his research from tropical diseases and the *Aedes aegypti* to the *Aedes triseriatus*, a primary carrier of encephalitis in the American Midwest. In the several years since the arrival in

the U.S. of the *Aedes albopictus*, the Asian tiger mosquito, Craig and his associates have expanded their research to include this new menace to public health.

Craig is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Indiana Academy of Science. He is a past president of the American Mosquito Control Association.

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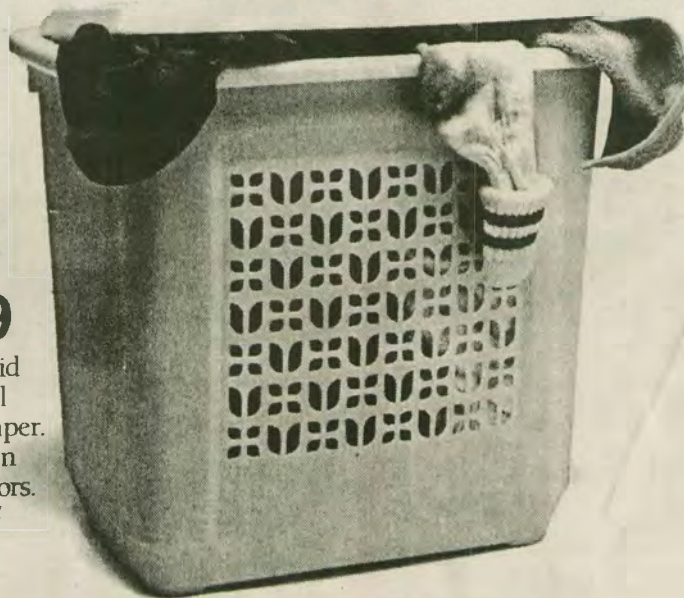
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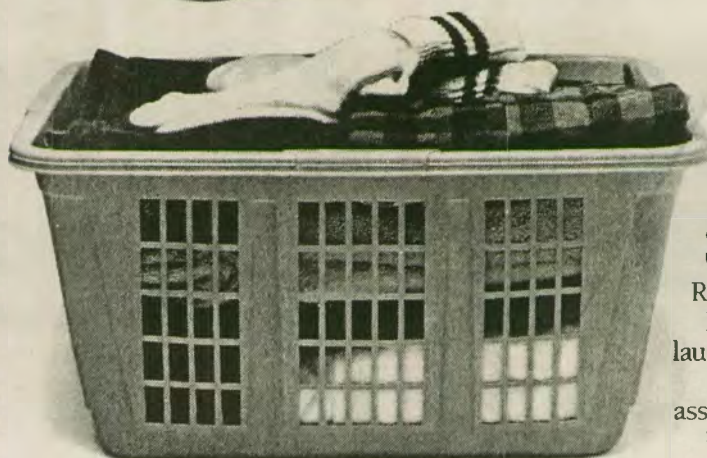
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SMC offers new major options

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

In an effort to promote independence in student learning and as a way to provide a connection among disciplines, Saint Mary's students will be given an opportunity to design their own major beginning this school year.

"It's a program for the student who has a clear sense of what they want to do," said Patrick White, associate dean of faculty. "It's an ideal program for students whose interests don't fit neatly into one major or even into a double major."

Current sophomores will be the first students who are eligible to design their own programs.

A formal proposal must be submitted no later than spring break during the student's sophomore year. A four-member Student-Designed Major (SDM) committee will administer the major and monitor the student's project if it is approved by the committee and the College's Curriculum Committee.

Applicants must have at least a 3.2 GPA to apply. SDM's must also complete the College's core requirements in either a bachelor of the arts or a bachelor of science program.

"The program is best for the self-motivated and independent student who is able to work on their own and make connections between subjects and think in linkages," said Marcia Rickard, assistant professor of art who was involved in the planning of the SDM. "The student has to take charge of their intellectual development."

The program consists of 30 credit hours of which at least eight courses are to be taken from the 300 and 400 level. Students who participate in the SDM must also complete the College's senior comprehensive and advanced writing proficiency requirements.

The idea for the program grew out of a women's studies subcommittee discussion during the College's long range planning discussions.

"The idea started when a student wanted to major in women's studies and Saint Mary's only offers a minor in

women's studies," said Phyllis Kaminski, women's studies coordinator. "We began talking and realized that there were other areas and disciplines where this could be helpful. After discussion and planning the academic council and curriculum committee approved the self-designed major on a trial basis."

Kaminski, Rickard, and White all agreed that the program is only for the motivated student and that interested students must really think the decision through thoroughly before they submit their proposal.

"This is not a program for a student who cannot make it in another major," Rickard said. "It's for the inventive, creative student seeking a larger framework for intellectual challenge."

While other colleges and universities have similar majors, their programs did not serve as a model for the program at Saint Mary's.

"Our program is a real good model because it has rigors and controls as well as a committee of faculty and students who will work together," White said.

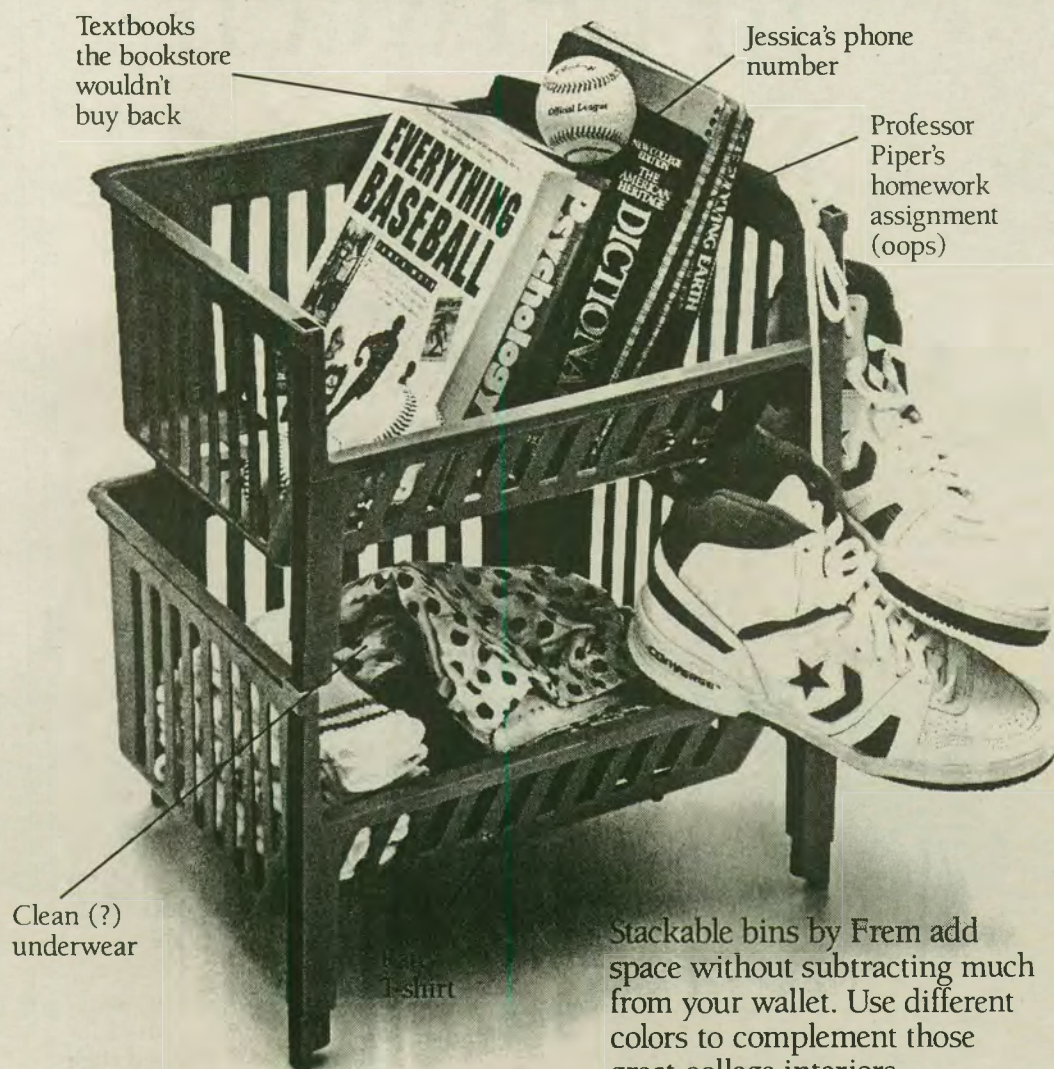


The Observer/Jake Peters

Back to the beach

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshman get to know each other during last night's Beach Party at Stepan Center. The Beach Party is just one of many social events planned for the summer.

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Lilly grant promotes innovation

Special to The Observer

A \$75,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. has enabled Saint Mary's to establish a comprehensive program for faculty, curriculum and student academic development.

The Center for Academic Innovation will oversee current faculty development efforts at Saint Mary's, as well as create new programs to enhance professional, curriculum and academic development. The first two initiatives under the CFAI's direction are a faculty fellows program and an adaptation of a successful student-faculty research program.

The CFAI Fellows Program will identify three faculty members annually to create specific programs that foster the intellectual, professional, teaching or scholarly development of faculty and students. Fellows also will serve as the Center's advisory board.

The three faculty members chosen for the 1993-94 academic year are Andrew Cutrofello, assistant professor of philosophy, who has designed a program that will invite graduate students from various colleges and universities to Saint Mary's to share and examine the nature of the graduate studies experience; John Pauley, assistant professor of communication, who will study the rationale of the College's required comprehensive examinations; and Lauren Strach, assistant professor of business administration and economics, who will assess the ways gender may affect the Saint Mary's curriculum.

The Center also has created a new program for faculty research based on the College's Student Independent Study and Research program (SISTAR). The COSTAR program will begin in the summer of 1994.

Malloy testifies before Senate about national service

Special to The Observer

University President Edward Malloy, told the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources this summer that a national service initiative deserves support based on "the real business of serving others in need," not just as an alternative form of student financial aid.

Speaking as chair of the board of directors of the American Council on Education, Father Malloy said in prepared testimony, "People from Notre Dame and other schools participate in service projects and dedicate time after

graduation to community service because of a deeply felt obligation to give back to those less fortunate than themselves, not because of monetary considerations."

Malloy said further that a national service initiative should not come "at the expense of need-based aid programs." Acknowledging that "some controversy seems to have arisen regarding the position of the higher education community on the (National Service Trust) Act," Malloy said the higher education community "needs to feel confident that existing aid programs do not become victims of national service, because these programs have

important roles regardless . . . " "We should not be making tradeoffs between needy students and service," Malloy said. Service, he said, "does not benefit just students; it benefits communities across the country . . . " At the same time, he said, "(we) cannot forget that more and more students come from nontraditional backgrounds which do not afford them the opportunity to participate in full-time national service."

"Both national service and need-based aid have a place even in today's tight budgetary climate," Malloy said. "The cost of reducing need-based aid programs is less access for those most in need of higher educa-

tion. The cost of missing this opportunity to reengage young Americans in bettering society will not be manifest as quickly, but holds out the potential to damage beyond repair our already stretched social fabric.

Describing the educational benefit of volunteer service, Malloy said "it is clear that participating in community service either during college or immediately after has a lifelong influence on one's propensity to serve. We in higher education then have a great responsibility to encourage community service as part of the fabric of life in a college or university community."

"Notre Dame has taken this obligation seriously," Malloy said, noting that almost 70 percent of the University's students engage in a community service activity during their academic careers. He cited the University's decade-old Center for Social Concerns, which serves as the focal point for a variety of local, national and international service opportunities for students and faculty and which helps integrate service and learning. "Meaningful community service must provide opportunities for faculty and students to reflect on their experiences and to explore the root causes of social problems," Malloy said.

Church attendance polls inexact

Special to The Observer

Church attendance among Protestants and Catholics is about half the levels commonly reported in public opinion polls according to a new study.

Sociologists Kirk Hadaway from the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, Penny Long Marler from Samford University and Mark Chaves from the University of Notre Dame presented their findings this month at the American Sociological Association's annual meeting in Miami. Their report will be published later this year in *American Sociological Review*.

The study, based on actual head counts at Protestant and Catholic churches reports the approximately 20 percent of Protestants and 28 percent of Catholics attend church in a given week. Those results are in sharp contrast to a recent Gallup survey in which self-reported church attendance is placed at 45 percent of Protestants and 51 percent of Catholics.

"The major thrust of our study is quite simple," Hadaway said. "We found that the Gallup estimates of church attendance are way off. This has been suspected for some time and we expected there would be a gap, but we didn't expect it to be as large as it is."

Chaves, an assistant professor of sociology at Notre Dame, attributes the gap to persistent problems with social surveys.

"When people self-report in a survey, they tend to over-report what they perceive to be socially desirable behavior," he said. "You see the same phenomenon in voting. Most people believe voting or going to church is a good thing to do and, when surveyed often say they did vote or go to church even when they didn't."

By using head counts the researchers were able to eliminate the inflation inherent in self-reports of participation and gain a more accurate picture of true attendance rates."

The results for Protestant attendance are based on a study of Ashtabula County in northeastern Ohio.

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NEH grants translate into cash

Special to the Observer

University of Notre Dame faculty members are among 54 scholars nationwide chosen to receive support from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for their editing and translation projects.

Eugene Ulrich and James VanderKam, professors of theology, were awarded \$185,000 to support the preparation of three volumes in an edition of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1973, Ulrich is one of the three chief editors of the scrolls. He teaches a freshman course on theological foundations, a course on Hebrew scriptures and advises doctoral and master's of divinity students.

VanderKam joined the Notre Dame faculty two years ago and has taught foundations in theology. His work on the Dead Sea Scrolls focuses on the non-biblical texts collectively known as the Book of Jubilees.



Jump, set, spike

A group of students play a game of volleyball at Stepan Center during last night's Beach Party.

The Observer/Jake Peters

GSU hosts workshop, orientation

By SARAH DORAN

Associate News Editor

For the first time, Notre Dame graduate students will have the opportunity to attend one-day teaching and professional workshops in addition to traditional orientation events, according to Reynold Nesiba, Graduate Student Union orientation coordinator.

Today's workshops, co-sponsored by the University Graduate school and the GSU, are designed to enhance graduate students' teaching skills before they plunge into the new school year, Nesiba said.

"The workshops, in addition to the other events, have made this year's orientation week the most aggressive week of events that GSU has ever organized," said Nesiba.

"Because so many of our graduate students plan college or university careers teaching within their disciplines, we want to do what we can to help them develop their teaching skills," said Nathan Hatch, vice president of graduate studies and research.

The workshops, which are open to faculty as well, are usually offered throughout the semester, but were moved to orientation week in order to gain a greater amount of participation, according to Nesiba. A record number of students have already submitted RSVP's to the lectures, he added.

"Notre Dame's best faculty are running the workshops, so we should have a great turnout," he said.

The workshops include:

- Course Design and Lecturing Tips, 102 DeBartolo, 9:00-10:30.
- Science Labs: Elements of Design and Instruction, 136 DeBartolo, 11:00-Noon.
- Engineering Labs: Elements of Design and Instruction, 138 DeBartolo, 11:00-Noon.
- Running Discussions Sections and Seminars, 102 DeBartolo, 11:00-Noon.
- Teaching Across Gender and Cultural Differences, 102 DeBartolo, 1:00-2:00.
- Testing, Grading, and the Honor Code, 102 DeBartolo, 2:00-3:00.
- Teaching with Technology: An Introduction to the DeBartolo Classrooms, 102 DeBartolo, 3:30-4:30.

Other events planned for orientation week include a mass, brunch, cookout, and welcome back party for graduate students, said Nesiba. In the past, both the mass and the cookout have drawn significant crowds, he added.

"The mass is so popular that it outdraws the chapel in Fisher O'Hara Grace and we must use the community area for an expected standing room only crowd of 120 people," said Nesiba. "We also expect about 1,000 people at the cookout."

Other events planned for Graduate School orientation week include:

- Mass and Reception, August 29, Fisher Graduate Community Center, 10:30 a.m.
- Campus Tours, August 30, meet at Main Gate, 3:00 p.m.
- Incoming Student Brunch, August 30, CCE dining room, 10:00 a.m.
- Professional Development Workshops for Advanced Graduate Students, August 30, CCE room 210, 1:00 p.m.

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Schurr: Dig to uncover artifacts

Special to The Observer

Work has begun in earnest this week on an archaeological dig at the site of the University of Notre Dame's earliest buildings. Notre Dame anthropologists hope to answer questions raised during a similar dig on the site two years ago, according to Mark Schurr, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, who will direct the project.

Schurr says the main goal of the excavation is to examine a stratified historic deposit that lies between the University's first building, Old College, constructed in 1843, and the Log Chapel, a replica of a building already in place when Holy Cross Father Edward Sorin arrived at the future campus in November 1842. Test excavations of the site in 1985 and 1991 located a stratified deposit of abundant historic remains overlying a buried soil surface containing prehistoric artifacts.

A fire insurance map dating to 1885 shows several buildings then on the site, including Old College (used as a farmhouse at the time), a second farmhouse, two stables and a privy. This farm was discontinued around the turn of the century, when the University's farming operations moved to buildings on what is now the South Quad of campus and to St. Joseph's Farm.

Psychology internship explores pediatric health

Special to The Observer

Physicians, nurses and residents are not always alone when they do rounds at Memorial Hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). This summer, twelve students from "Behavioral Pediatrics," a psychology class offered at the University of Notre Dame, join them, thanks to the Center for the Study of Children.

The Center for the Study of Children, a collaborative effort between Notre Dame and Memorial Hospital of South Bend, sponsors a summer internship that supports interdisciplinary training and research for students in issues related to child development and health.

The internship, an integral part of "Psychology 375: Behavioral Psychology," is led by Kathleen Kolberg, adjunct professor of psychology, and Tom Whitman, professor of psychology, and gives students a chance to interact with clinical and academic health professionals in a variety of fields.

The internship's goals, says Kolberg, who also serves as coordinator of the Center, are to expose students to basic principles of child development and health, to give students a working understanding of the team approach to child care services, and to teach the students to see patients as whole people rather than just cases.

Students complete rounds with Dr. Robert White, director of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit. With White, they review every patient's case at bedside and then later discuss the day's cases, posing any questions they may have about what they have seen.

"It's very important for pre-medical and medical students to be exposed to this interdisciplinary approach to medicine," says White. "Students should learn that it's not only chemistry, biology and physics. Feeling and the way society addresses certain issues is equally important to the health of an individual and the country."

The internship consists of two weekly sessions, in which current readings on a variety of topics are discussed, and one weekly set of rounds in the NICU. Interns may also become involved in medical or psychological research being carried out in the hospital as well. Both in the classroom and at the hospital, interns are in contact with a wide range of professionals—neonatologists, neurologists, social workers, psychologists, therapists and biologists.

Guest lectures have included Victoria Peetz, pediatrics clinical specialist; Dr. Robert Shuman, neurologist; and Cindy Bender, ethics program coordinator of the center.

"One of the most interesting parts of the class has been the guest speakers," says Saule Sadunas, a returning Notre Dame senior.

Ross, Morrissey head, wins Toohey award

Special to The Observer

Father Joseph Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall at the University of Notre Dame, will receive the 1993 William Toohey, C.S.C. Award, according to Father Richard Warner, counselor to Notre Dame's president and director of campus ministry.

The Toohey Award is given annually to a member of the Notre Dame community whose preaching, writing or example emphasizes the social dimension of the Gospel in a remarkable way.

A native of Pomona, Calif., Father Ross was graduated from Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles in 1980. He taught high school for two years in Irvine, Calif., before entering the Congregation of Holy Cross in

1983. He received a master's degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1988 and was ordained to the priesthood the following year.

In addition to his duties as rector, Father Ross teaches a popular freshman seminar course entitled "Justice, Peace and Liberation in Catholic Thought." Its two thematic questions, "Can a Christian be wealthy?" and "Can a Christian go to war?", frequently arise in homilies which he gives during liturgies in Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the University's residence halls, and South Bend's Catholic Worker House.

The Toohey Award memorializes a Holy Cross priest who directed Notre Dame's campus ministry office from 1970 until his death on October 13, 1980.



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1993-94 General Board

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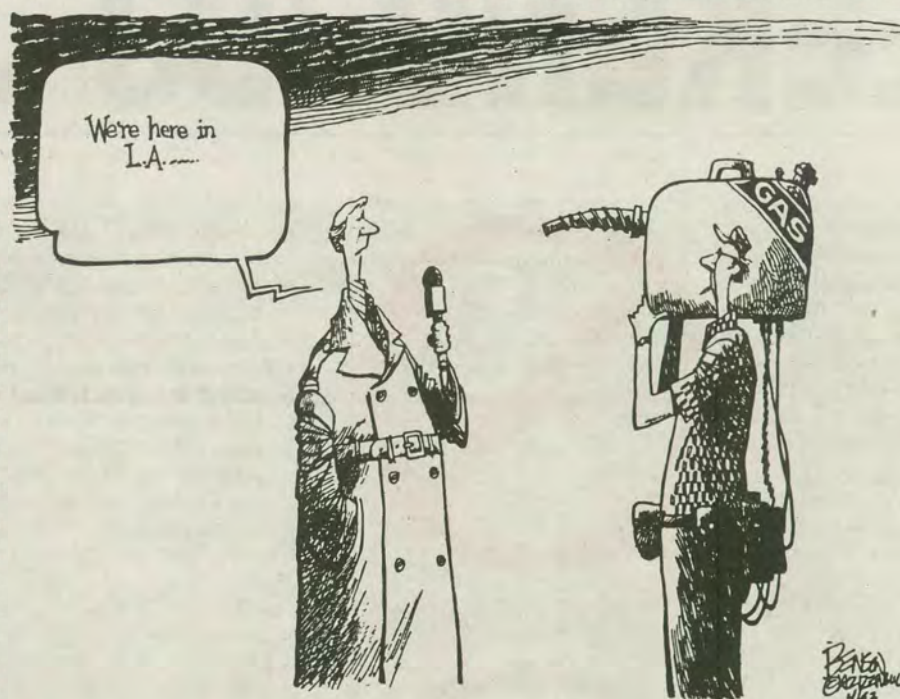
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Observer Phone Lines

| | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | 631-4542 | Accent/Saint Mary's | 631-4540 |
| Managing Editor/Viewpoint | 631-4541 | Day Editor/Production | 631-5303 |
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| Sports | 631-4543 | Systems/OTS | 631-8839 |
| News/Photo | 631-5323 | Office Manager | 631-7471 |



How the Viewpoint section works

The Observer's policy on letters, columns, and the rest

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of The Observer. Individuals not associated with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community are also welcome to submit, but preference is given to members of the University communities.

II. All material submitted to the Viewpoint department becomes the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous or unintelligible or irrelevant as applied to interest of a particular issue on a local, national, or world interest on a particular issue, its extension of existing issues on the Viewpoint pages, and/or its role in fostering spirited and intelligent discussion. A disclaimer will appear with any letter deemed highly graphic, profane or discriminatory, yet nonetheless relevant. The disclaimer will appear at the beginning of the letter and will alert readers to the serious nature of the piece in question.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. Authors of all columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems and cartoons must be notified before being published in The Observer.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization's name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. In exceptions, the author of the previously printed material must give legal consent. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries and "Quote of the day." Syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor;

poems, quotes and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all instances except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning any candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

Freshmen make Viewpoint go 'round

Sure, a freshman's first weekend at college is an exciting one. But don't expect the innocent giddiness of the graffiti dance to last. Pretty soon, the random acts of campus terrorism will begin.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have long been known as places where there are few apathetic squealers. All of those run and hide from militant feminists, ranting war hawks in ROTC uniforms, and the largest, loudest unrecognized gay and lesbian group in Michiana. And like it or not, every freshman will soon be swept up in the tsunami of political demonstrations.

But, as every non-freshman knows, the most heated, virulent debate at Notre Dame occurs not in Freshman Seminar, but in the Viewpoint pages of The Observer. And without making a picket sign, finding an old-fashioned wire coathanger or writing a folk song, you can be a part of it.

Through letters, columns and poetry, students can move their arguments beyond the late-night bull sessions that are a part of every freshman's life. They can send their opinions, political and social, to the campus-wide arena, and initiate dining-hall discussions.

Every weekday, the Viewpoint section offers the students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's something to think about. Maybe it's something esoteric and/or pretentious, but it's something nonetheless.

During the spring semester, no op-ed page in the country lacked copy on national issues like abortion and homosexuals in the military, and Viewpoint received more than its share of letters. Local issues were prominent, too, as the ramifications of the Colloquy to the Year 2000 appeared frequently on our pages.

Each fall semester, when upperclassmen and faculty are still tired after a long summer, freshmen carry the load in Viewpoint. Our most influential, incendiary letters are sent to The Observer by freshmen, who are enthusiastic and interested in most everything about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We rely on freshmen to jump start debates every fall, and every fall, they succeed.

Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"The past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn."
H.G. Wells

ORIENTATION WEEKEND '93

Guide to NOTRE DAME

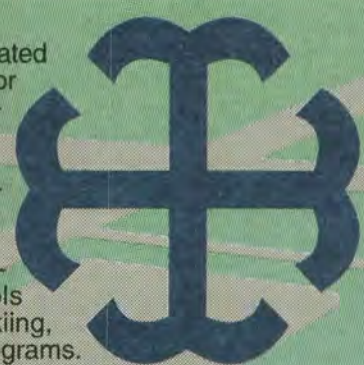
TOBACCO POLICY

In accordance with an administrative directive issued before last school year, all buildings on the Notre Dame campus are smoke-free in their entirety. This ban extends to the seating area of Notre Dame Stadium. Chewing tobacco is not expressly included among the substances prohibited indoors. Ash cans are provided outside most buildings for the convenience of smokers. Your cooperation is appreciated.



SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Notre Dame's sister school is located directly across South Bend's major north-south highway, U.S. 33/Business 31 (directly behind this panel on map). The schools offer an **exchange program** via which students from both institutions may take advantage of the opportunity to study on the neighboring institution's campus. Also, the schools cosponsor the crew, downhill skiing, golf, gymnastics, and sailing programs.

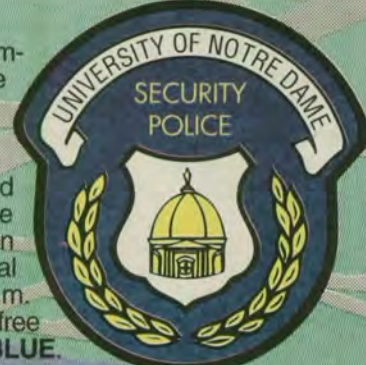


LAUNDRY SERVICE

Formerly available only to males at the campus laundry service is now available to all students for a fee. A contract for services can be purchased for \$7 without the contract, transaction charged to your student account. Bundled laundry is collected at your dormitory and is available for you to pick up at the Laundry Center (directly below on map); the schedule is posted in your dorm. Other services include dry cleaning, tailoring/alterations, etc.

CAMPUS SECURITY

For your protection Notre Dame employs a staff of uniformed police officers who provide 24-hour foot and vehicular patrols on the campus property. Additionally, eighteen emergency call boxes are spread across campus. To contact the Security Building (directly below on map) from any campus phone, dial **x4444**. From 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the SafeWalk program provides a free campus escort service; call **634-BLUE**.



Welcome and congratulations on choosing Notre Dame. Induction could be entirely comprehensive, this guide to frequent questions, highlight some things you may want to know. You get your bearings on this rather large campus. Good luck!



DINING HALLS

Students who live in residence halls are automatically charged for 21 meals per week, regardless of how many of these meals are actually eaten. South Dining Hall (directly above on map) and North Dining Hall feature identical menus and the same hours of operation, which vary during finals and vacation weeks but otherwise are:
Breakfast.....7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Continental.....9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Lunch.....11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner.....4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.



COMPUTER-USER CLUSTERS

To help complete homework Notre Dame features over 500 computers distributed among several locations. These clusters, which support **Macintosh and PC** platforms, are networked to several laser printers at each location which output work at no charge. Clusters can be found in the following buildings: Architecture, Computer/Math, DeBartolo, Fitzpatrick, Hayes-Healy, Hesburgh Library, LaFortune, Nieuwland Science, O'Shaughnessy, Pasquerilla Center, and Security.



POST OFFICE

Notre Dame has its own campus Post Office (directly above on map), which features a special mail slot for letters to be postmarked **"Notre Dame, IN."** All mail not dropped in this slot will be postmarked "South Bend, IN." Be forewarned: the usual long lines often prevent being helped at the counter in the 15 minutes between back-to-back classes.



STUDENT REGISTER

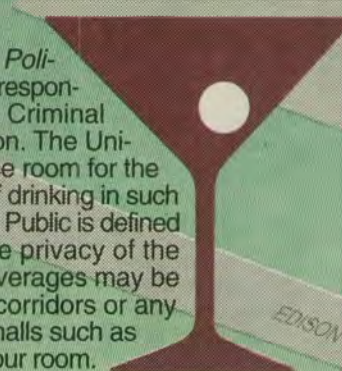
For those of you who are unfamiliar with the above term (upperclassmen included), it is the official name for what is more routinely and infamously known on campus as the **Dogbook**. This thin, bound black-and-white volume contains the photograph and brief biographical information each incoming freshman was requested to provide shortly after being admitted. Its reputation is for frequently being the sole basis for selecting one's date to dormitory-sponsored theme dances (also known as "SYR"s, for which one is "set-up") and formals.



Leprechaun
Notre Dame, IN
Sports fan

ALCOHOL POLICY

According to **du Lac**: *Student Life Policies and Procedures*, "Students are responsible for compliance with Indiana Criminal Law regarding alcohol consumption. The University will enter a private residence room for the purpose of enforcing Indiana laws if such a room becomes public in any way." Public is defined as that which extends beyond the privacy of the room. It clarifies: "No alcoholic beverages may be carried in open containers in the corridors or any other public area of the residence halls such as lounges or lobbies." So keep it in your room.



PARIETALS RULES

As a feature of its *loco parentis* policies enforces restrictions upon the dorm hours of guests of the opposite sex. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. daily (except football Saturdays, in which case it is 10 a.m.) and ending at midnight on Saturday and Sunday, students enjoy unlimited visitation. Violations of these rules are considered serious, and can result in suspension or dismissal of the offender. Male dormitory rules are posted on this map in blue text, female rules in pink.

Research: **BRENDAN REGAN**
Graphic Design: **BRENDAN REGAN**

RE DAME

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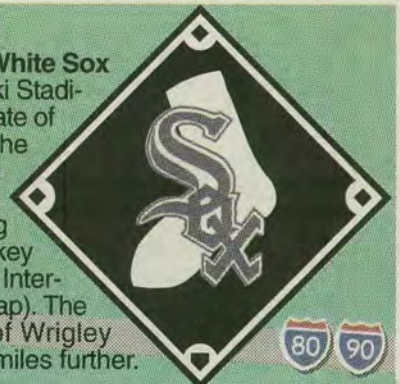
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Providing direct service to the U.P. Mall in Mishawaka and transfer service to most areas of South Bend, the city bus stops outside the Library (below on map) every half hour Monday-Friday from 5:31 a.m. until 6:31 p.m. and hourly from 7:20 to 9:20 p.m., and stops hourly on Saturday from 6:31 a.m. to 5:31 p.m. Service in this area, Route 7, is not provided on home football Saturdays. The fare is 60¢.



PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

For six years the South Bend White Sox have called downtown Coveleski Stadium their home. The class-A affiliate of the eponymous Chicago club, the local White Sox have featured the likes of Carlton Fisk in their lineup. When the urge for seeing major-league action hits, Comiskey Park is a quick 88-mile jaunt on Interstate 90 (behind this panel on map). The exit for the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is 12 miles further.



While no intro-
ll answer some
know, and help
ck!

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

A thorough opportunity to explore the wide range of campus organizations occurs Sept. 7 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center. Student representatives from the various academic, athletic, media, musical, and political clubs will be stationed at booths arranged for your perusal to answer questions and register prospective members.



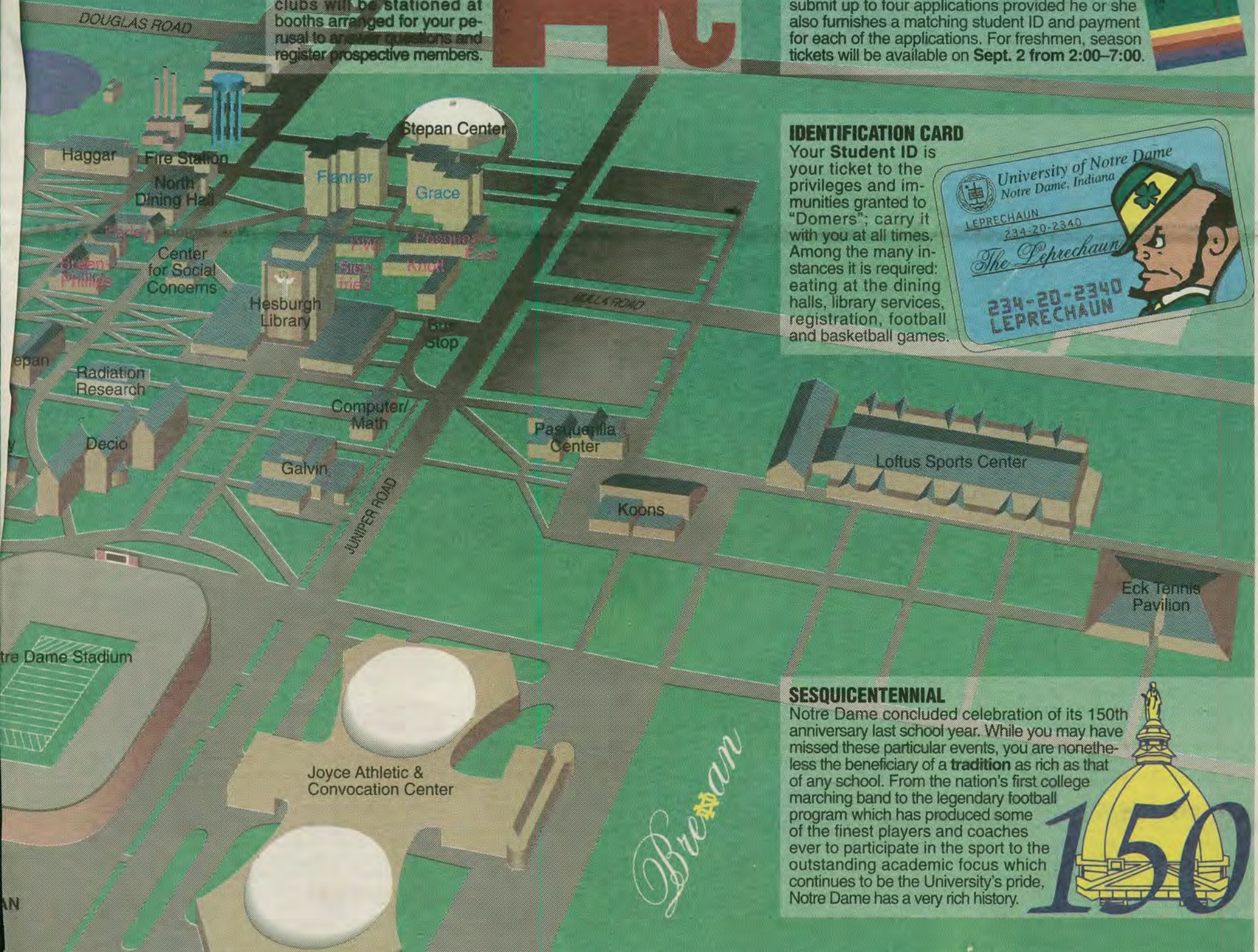
FOOTBALL TICKETS

All students are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one season ticket apiece. The procedure is as follows: application cards will be in student mail slots the week before tickets go on sale. Bring this card with your student ID and cash or check for \$81.00 to the Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center. Be prepared to wait in a lengthy line; many students camp out overnight. Any person may submit up to four applications provided he or she also furnishes a matching student ID and payment for each of the applications. For freshmen, season tickets will be available on Sept. 2 from 2:00-7:00.



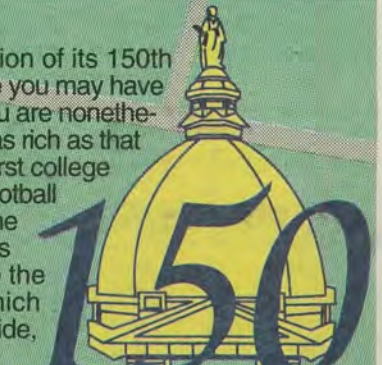
IDENTIFICATION CARD

Your Student ID is your ticket to the privileges and immunities granted to "Domers"; carry it with you at all times. Among the many instances it is required: eating at the dining halls, library services, registration, football and basketball games.



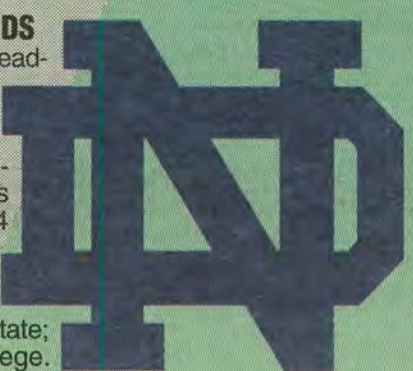
SESQUICENTENNIAL

Notre Dame concluded celebration of its 150th anniversary last school year. While you may have missed these particular events, you are nonetheless the beneficiary of a tradition as rich as that of any school. From the nation's first college marching band to the legendary football program which has produced some of the finest players and coaches ever to participate in the sport to the outstanding academic focus which continues to be the University's pride, Notre Dame has a very rich history.



HOME FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

As you may have noticed by reading these panels, home football Saturdays are a slight departure from status quo in this area. Festivities and activities abound all weekend. This year's home games are: Sept. 4 vs. Northwestern; Sept. 18 vs. Michigan State; Oct. 9 vs. Pittsburgh; Oct. 23 vs. Southern Cal; Nov. 13 vs. Florida State; and Nov. 20 vs. Boston College.

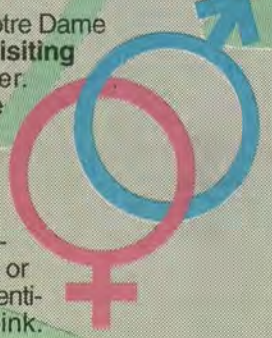


TIME ZONE

Twice annually, when America adjusts its clocks for Daylight Savings, Arizona, Hawaii, and regions of Indiana do not change; Notre Dame is located in such a region. South Bend keeps its clocks set to Eastern Standard Time year-round. Therefore, from spring through fall it is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas from fall through spring it is the same hour of the day here as in Detroit.



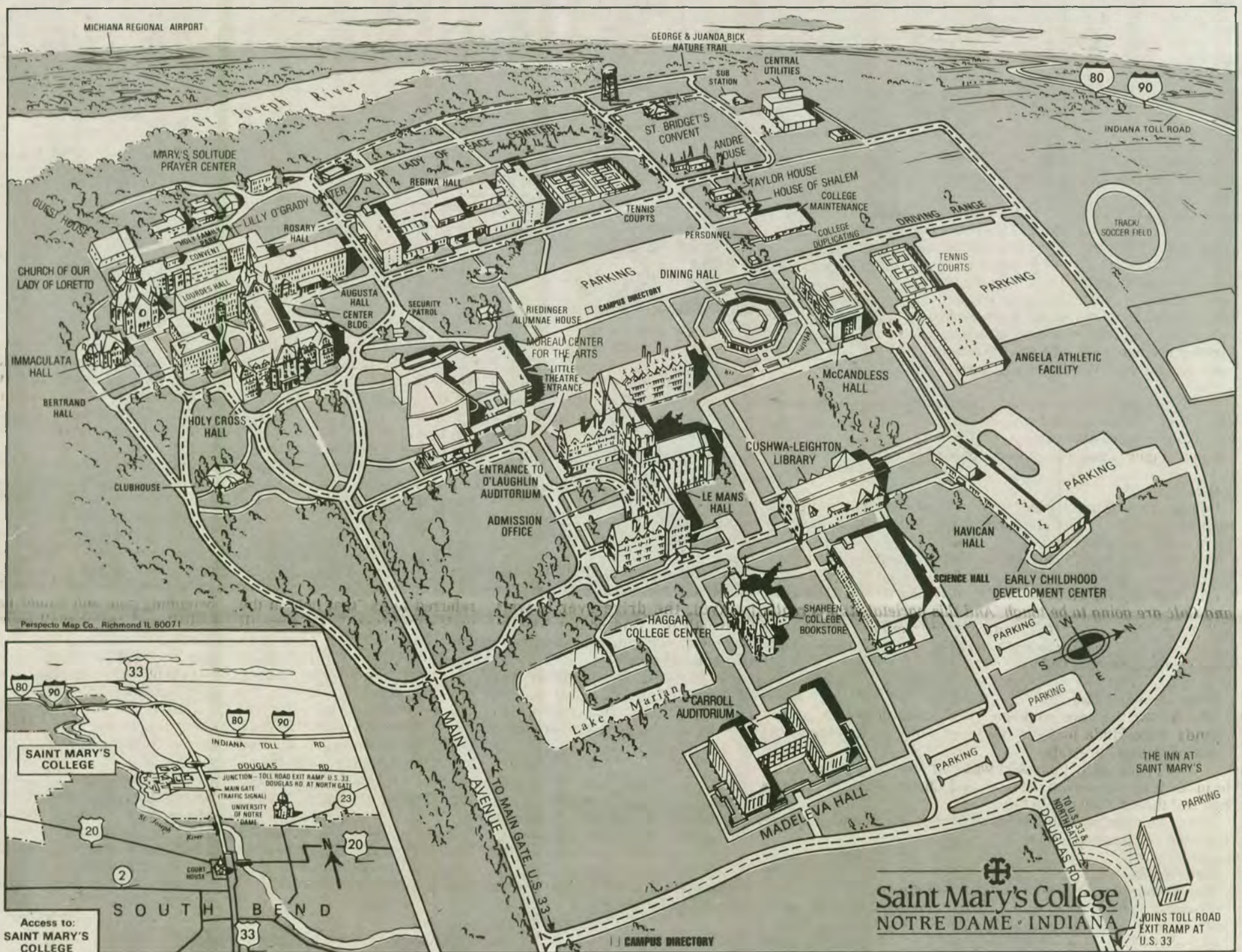
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Guide to

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

NOTRE DAME • INDIANA



Compiled by **Jennifer Habrych**
Saint Mary's Editor

TOBACCO POLICY. Saint Mary's will begin this academic year with a new smoking policy in effect. The new policy permits smoking in student rooms as agreed upon by roommates. Students may also smoke in the vending areas of the residence halls. Smoking is now prohibited in all other public areas in the residence halls as well as in the library, science hall, Haggar College Center and the administrative areas in Le Mans Hall and Madeleva Hall.

SECURITY POLICE. The Saint Mary's security department provides 24-hour services to its students, faculty, and staff. In addition to vehicular and foot patrol, the officers also provide many other services to the College. Security offers an escort service from any parking lot or building on campus during the hours of darkness. For any student stranded off-campus the security office also provides a service which will either send an officer or a cab to bring the student back to campus (students must reimburse security for cab fare). Call boxes identifiable by blue emergency lights around the campus provide a direct line to security when students need assistance or help. To reach security call 284-5000, for emergencies dial 911 and for information dial 284-4000.

DINING HALL. Beginning this year the Saint Mary's Dining Hall, under the direction of Marriott Food Service, will begin a new carte blanche meal plan. All resident students will be allowed unlimited

access to the dining hall from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends food service provides a continental breakfast, available from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., grill and salad bar entrees from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Special hours for football Saturdays will be posted in the dining hall.

ALCOHOL POLICY. Saint Mary's complies with Indiana State law and, therefore, students under the age of 21 are not permitted to possess or consume alcohol on campus. Students over the age of 21 are the only students permitted to consume alcohol on campus. Social gatherings with alcohol are permitted in student rooms as long as all guests present are 21 years of age or older, alcoholic beverages remain in the room, and the event does not infringe on the rights of others.

SHUTTLE. United Limo provides shuttle service between the campus of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame beginning August 30. The shuttle stops at various points on both campuses approximately every 15 minutes Monday through Friday during daytime hours and every 30 minutes on evenings and weekends. The service is free during the day and costs 25 cents on evenings and weekends.

PARIETAL RULES. Male visitors to Saint Mary's must be escorted at all times in the residence halls. Visitation hours are from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Male guests are never permitted in the College's tunnel system.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT. Want to become a member of a campus club or organization? Representatives from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame organizations will be available to answer questions and sign up new members at the College's Activities Night. Angela Athletic Facility will host the annual event September 8 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

COMPUTER-USER CLUSTERS. Facing your first college term paper? Want to send electronic mail to your friends on another campus? Saint Mary's computer lab provides these services and more in each of its main labs and six computer clusters on campus. The main Macintosh lab and IBM-compatible lab in the basement of Le Mans Hall is open 24-hours with lab assistance and laser printers available from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, with extended operating hours during the latter half of the semester. Computers are also located in the writing center, basement, and mezzanine of the library, room 232 of Madeleva, the basement of Regina North, and in the science hall. Every student will receive an e-mail account and password at registration which she may access from any computer on campus, with special computers in the writing center being set aside specifically for e-mail.

ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY. This recreational facility provides courts for tennis, basketball, volleyball, and racquetball, as well as a nautilus and fitness center and a .10 mile walking and jogging track. The facility is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Welcome 'The New Kids' To The Bend

Greetings from a Notre Dame freshman

Dear Mom and Dad,

I can't believe you left me here all by myself. The minute you guys pulled away from Notre Dame everything went wrong.

I can't find the bag that had my toothbrush and toothpaste in it. All I could do when woke up this morning is rinse my mouth with Scope. I just know my roommate thinks I'm gross. Plus, she snores so loud, I had to go buy earplugs today.

I tried to go to my eight o'clock class but, mom I just can't wake up without you turning my lights off and on and singing your rendition of "Waking Up Is Hard To Do".

Dad, you know how you said I'd be safe if I just stuck with eggs. Well I went to eat breakfast this morning and got eggs just like you said. And they ran right off my tray.

Can you guys come pick me up this weekend?

Dear Susie,

I guess Notre Dame's going okay. My parents just left a few days ago and now I feel kinda lost. I cried at the first mass my dorm had. Everyone did.

The dining hall food's runny, but it's okay. They have YoCream so that's cool.

I have an eight o'clock so that's kind of hard. Plus Chemistry and Calc are going to be tough. And this parietal stuff is really a downer. There aren't that many cute guys either.

I'm not sure I made the right decision. Maybe I should have gone to a state school like you.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for the care package. It was really great. All my friends were kinda jealous. Can you send another one next week, with more pretzels.

School's going okay I guess. I wake up now early enough now to make it to my morning classes and Chem and Calc aren't as bad as I thought they would be.

There's a nice boy that I meet yesterday. We're going to mass together this coming Sunday.

Dear Susie,

You're going to die, I have so much to tell you.

I went to this great party on Friday night. It was in one of the guys dorms. Everyone was all cramped in the room and it was hot and really sweaty. Some really hot guy spilled beer all over me, so then my shirt was soaking wet and he pointed out that it was kinda see-through. I was so embarrassed. But what an ice-breaker, we ended up talking to each other all night. We're going to another party together tomorrow night. He said something about mass on Sunday too.

I never go to my eight o'clock anymore and I think I'm failing Chemistry. I had to drop Calc altogether.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I must admit, things are starting to look up.

I took a Chem test the other day. I'm sure I got an A. I studied with a classmate until almost 4 a.m.

My roommate is very fun. We get along great. (Her snoring isn't as annoying anymore).

P.S. —They switched me out of that Calculus class for some reason. I think they think I should be in a higher level next semester or something like that.

Dear Susie,

I'm in trouble. I'm sure I just failed one of my tests. See, I had a date with this really cute guy in my class. He asked if we could study together, but we both knows what that means. Except he was really serious about studying so I got mad and I told him to go to the library. Then I was so depressed I just fell asleep at ten and never studied for the test. My parents are absolutely going to kill me when grades come out.

My roommate's a riot. She's sitting here laying off the side of her bed with the worst hangover ever. She made such a fool of herself last night. It was great.

Plus I totally changed my major. I think. I can't decide. What do you think has more possibilities: being an art history major or a anthropology one?

Dear Mom and Dad,

Everything's great.

I'm not coming home for October break so I'll see you at Christmas.

By the way, I need money. Can you send it Western Union?



Kenya Johnson
Accent Editor

College students grow to love pizza and other off-campus foods

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

The warnings keep coming but freshman never believe them.

Well it's time to face facts — the 'freshman fifteen' are running around aimlessly and they will attach themselves to any freshman they can find.

It's absolutely inevitable.

So accept it and move on with the rest the crew to the hot eateries of South Bend.

The one item of food that college students become most familiar with is pizza. Now there are your deliveries and your eat-ins. If at all possible, choose the latter.

First-choice places to eat out are Bruno's, Rocco's and Barnaby's. Bruno's, by far, has stolen the hearts of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"Although located all the way across town [2610 Prairie Ave], the drive over is well worth it," said senior Kristin Stovall, a Pasquerilla West resident assistant.

"The only thing is after two huge pieces you're full, but it's so good you still want to eat.

Be sure to go there very hungry, Stovall advises.

Rocco's (537 N. St. Louis Blvd.) and Barnaby's (713 E. Jefferson) are close runner ups and are probably more popular for pre- and post-game dinning.

"It's always been tradition for my family to go out to Barnaby's after a game," said senior Jeanne Fitzgerald.

"It's a great family dining place with an obvious flair of the 'Fightin' Irish' spirit."

Senior Angela Rathweg had the same sentiments about Rocco's.

"As an alumnus my father taught me everything I needed to know about Notre Dame: the fight song and Rocco's."

Then there are those that deliver: Domino's, Papa John's and Pizza Hut.

"Papa John's is by far the favorite, but their delivery takes a while, especially on game days," said senior Levell Littleton. "At least you know Domino's will be there in 30 minutes."

For quick reference, here are

the numbers—you'll need to refer to them around 1 a.m. of next week.

Domino's: 271-0300

Papa John's: 271-1177

Pizza Hut: 271-1166

But for those who will try desperately to wean themselves away from pizza, there are several other options:

Cactus Jack's (1827 South Bend; 277-5225): This as authentic as Mexican food as going to get in South Bend. It's close and it's good food, which can only be made better with good friends.

Chili's Bar and Grill (4810 Grape Rd.; 271-1330): The popularity of this restaurant is catching on fast. Always crowded, but never a long wait, Chili's is the only place in South Bend with sizzling fajitas and a tasty Chicken Caesar Salad.

CJ's (1417 N. Michigan; 233-5981): When you want a burger, CJ's is the place. Sometimes referred to as "that hole in the wall downtown", CJ's small confinements are cozy and comfortable as "Rick" takes your order for the best home-made burgers around.

Great Wall (130 Dixie Way S.; 272-7376): For the Midwest, this is the best anyone will find as far as Chinese food. Inside scoop: call the orders in and then pick up.

Macri's Deli (6502 Grape Rd.; 277-7273): Macri's is known around town for their delicatessen sandwiches. There's usually a long wait, especially on Friday nights, but the crowd is generally those of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's so you're bound to see someone you know.

Studebagels (1801 South Bend Ave.; 277-4440): With its grand opening just last semes-

ter, this eatery has claimed much praise. There are a variety of bagels to choose from and bring back to the dorm, or there are custom-prepared bagel sandwiches which can be eaten there.

Taco Hell (sorry, minor slip—that's Taco Bell): As tasteless as this place may be, it's great for a student's budget. Anyone could fill up on \$3.00. Also, it's the easiest place to get to off campus by simply taking the bus.

And after discovering all these places, there are two more places that are a must: Loftus Sports Center and Rockne Memorial (aka "The Rock").

Rockne is located on the far end of South Quad and is open to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

The equipment ranges from stairmasters to treadmills to free-hand weights.

The facility also houses a swimming pool and indoor basketball and racquetball courts. Building hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Loftus Sports Center can be found on the opposite side of campus near the Joyce Athletic Convocational Center (JACC).

Although full of state of the art weight equipment, non-varsity athletic students can only use the indoor track and the machinery contained in that section, which includes a stairmaster, a treadmill, two stationary bicycles, a rowing machine and a newly installed Nordic Track.

Loftus is open from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 12 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.



These restaurants have become common sights for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students throughout the years.

The Observer/Jake Peters

The South Bend area and its neighbors: What to do, where to go and how to get there

Chicago, the Windy City, is the third largest metropolitan area in the country and is all of two hours away from South Bend. Students may just go for a day of shopping, but many take in a musical or a ball game.

The toll road goes straight to Chicago, but be sure to have lots of change.

A Windy City Shuttle runs between Notre Dame and Chicago with a fare of \$10 on weekends.



The Warren Dunes are the hot spot during August, September and May. The Dunes offer a chance for students to escape from the hustle and bustle of college by swimming, laying out and just being with friends for the day.



Michigan City has become a haven for many students. With its discount prices ranging from 25 to 75 percent off selected items such as Nike, J. Crew, Polo and Anne Klein products. About 50 minutes away, Michigan City is located right off the toll road (80/90 West) at the Michigan City exit.



Notre Dame has many of its own special attractions. When students aren't frequenting the Snite, they can play basketball at Stepan or swim at St. Joseph's Lake. Movies are shown in the Cushing Auditorium every Friday and Saturday night. And there's always something going on in the LaFortune Ballroom.



There are two shopping malls available to students in the South Bend area. The closest is University Park Mall (UP) on US 23. A bus goes directly from the library circle to the mall from morning until night. Students can shop in such stores as The Limited, Camelot Music and The Gap.

Another bus will transport students to the Scottsdale Mall on Ireland. It's much further than UP, but it is a bit larger with different, speciality stores.

There is a little plaza on Grape Road that has become a favorite of many students, with Pharmor, T.J. Maxx and Waccamaw.

Snite Museum offers community variety of activities and discoveries

Observer Staff Report

The Snite Museum of Art has something for everyone, whether his or her special something is an ancient sculptural representation of an Hindu God, the best film at the Sundance Film Festival, or big hunks of black metal somehow twisted into something graceful.

This fall, the cultured folks at the Snite will continue to offer the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities something that few others in South Bend can serve up: great art.

Featuring a permanent collection of some 19,000 objects, the Snite limits itself to no particular field.

The museum houses paintings, sculpture, film, photography and clothing, and hosts films and musical performances, as well.

The pieces range from the incomprehensibly ancient to the ultramodern, from finely detailed realism to simply elegant abstraction.

Some of the most popular attractions at the museum are the frequent showings of movies, many of which did not make the rounds at most suburban multiplexes (yours included).

Two dollars a ticket to see Casablanca next weekend (four showings, mind you), and the same price for such critically acclaimed films of the past year



The Observer/Jake Peters

Robert Schmidt is one of many sculptors currently on view at the Snite.

as El Mariachi, Like Water for Chocolate and Menace II Society. Get there early for the big titles, because everyone knows that the Snite is their last chance to catch these films before they're forever relegated to videotape.

If you have trouble finding the Snite, just look for a towering mass of black metal which looks as though it will fall over

any moment. That sculpture, outside the Snite's front door, is David Hayes' Griffon.

Hayes, a 1953 graduate of Notre Dame, constructed the piece out of several tons of steel, and his Griffon guards the Snite menacingly.

But don't let Griffon's looks scare you. Inside the building, there's a lot to look at, and even more to learn.

Student Union Board enhances first week of fall semester

Not one year shall pass by that Student Union Board (SUB) won't sponsor a number of events to kick-off the start of a new semester. Packed with activities, the first three to four weeks of the school year will be something all students will want to experience.

Welcome Weekend:

Thursday, Sept. 2 — Big Surf Drive-In Movie. SUB is bringing back the days of double features and drive-ins. The showings will be "say anything" and "Singles" and will begin at dusk at Fieldhouse Mall.

Friday, Sept. 3 — Live at Stonehenge it's Rockfest II. From 8:30 p.m. until everyone leaves, SUB will present an array of student bands and provide refreshments.

Saturday, Sept. 4 — FREE! FREE! FREE! (not something you'll hear at Notre Dame too often) From 6 to 7 p.m. students can play video games in the basement of LaFortune for free and from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. students can shoot pool for free in the LaFortune Games Room. Also "Cliffhanger" will show in the Montgomery Theater at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 5 — For \$3 students can catch the comedy of Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca and Buzz Sutherland. The comedians will start their show at 8 p.m. in 101 Debartolo.

Other activities, sponsored by a variety of organizations, are as followed:

Aug. 30 — Taste of ND (picnic), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stepan Field
Sept. 1 — Western Style Dinner Picnic, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Stepan Field

Sept. 7 — Student Activities Night, 7 to 10 p.m., Joyce Athletic Convocational Center

Sept. 9 — Acoustic Cafe, 9 p.m., LaFortune Student Center (first floor)

Florida State prepares for opener

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD
When you're No. 1, there's nowhere to go but down.

That's the problem facing top-ranked Florida State as it prepares for its season opener Saturday against Kansas in the Kickoff Classic. The Seminoles are 26-point favorites, and anything less than a decisive victory will be considered a disappointing performance.

"Kansas has everything to gain and nothing to lose," coach Bobby Bowden said. "We have everything to lose and very little to gain."

Bowden knows that preseason hype doesn't always translate into immediate success. In 1988, another No. 1 Florida State team opened with a 31-0 loss to Miami before winning 11 in a row.

"We've learned not to pay attention (to preseason rankings)," Bowden said. "In '88, we believed everything they were saying about us. Then we learned they were lying."

Kansas, 26th in the presea-

son poll, has made a remarkable turnaround under Glen Mason.

When he became coach in 1988, Kansas was one of the worst teams in the country. But Mason has now led the Jayhawks to two straight winning seasons, including an 8-4 record and Aloha Bowl victory over BYU last year.

"They remind me of us a few years after I got here," said Bowden, who also took over a losing program and quickly turned it into a winner. "They're getting better every year, and they're playing with a lot of confidence."

Former Kansas great Gale Sayers has expressed concern that a lopsided loss to Florida State could discourage the Jayhawks and start the team on a downward spiral. But Mason prefers to put a positive spin on the situation.

"This is an opportunity to test ourselves against the best," he said. "We're just happy to have a chance to play a team like Florida State. I don't think we would have been invited

unless someone thought we were up to the challenge."

Kansas quarterback Fred Thomas, who will make his first career start on Saturday, said the Jayhawks won't be intimidated by the Seminoles.

"We're not afraid of anyone," Thomas said. "They have some great athletes, but we have some great athletes, too. We wouldn't be playing them if we didn't think we had a chance to win."

Still, Mason and his team know there is a reason they are huge underdogs.

Florida State is loaded with talent on offense, where quarterback Charlie Ward runs a no-huddle, shotgun attack that was virtually unstoppable last season.

It's known as the "fast break offense," a reference to Ward's other starring role as a point guard on the Seminoles' basketball team.

"Their offense is so versatile, it's scary," said Kansas defensive tackle Chris Maumalanga. "They can run, they can pass, they can do it all."



Photo Courtesy of Florida State Sports Information
Heisman candidate Charlie Ward leads top-ranked Florida State into the Kickoff classic against Kansas.

Marley looks to make impact

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES

Like his famous father, Rohan Marley wants to make an impact. He'll try to do it this season as an outside linebacker for the Miami Hurricanes.

"We have that vigorous bloodline," Rohan says with a smile. "Bob Marley went for what he wanted, and he got it. I'm going for what I want."

That's one similarity between Rohan and his late father, the reggae idol from Jamaica. There are differences, too.

Bob Marley was spiritual; Rohan is physical. Bob Marley sought to lift people up; Rohan tries to bring them down.

At 5-foot-8 and 200 pounds, Rohan looks small for a guitarist, much less a linebacker. The third-year sophomore wears No. 2 because double digits won't fit on his jersey. Nonetheless, Marley will be in the starting lineup when the Hurricanes open the season Saturday at Boston College.

He made 59 tackles in a reserve role last year, earning a reputation around the nation for his love of contact. At the least, Marley is the hardest-hitting 200-pound Jamaican linebacker in college football history.

Robinson's return begins in Pigskin Classic

Associated Press

ANAHEIM

John Robinson wants a return to the past in the worst way.

He hopes to begin the trip Sunday night when he returns to the Southern Cal sidelines after a 10-year absence against No. 20 North Carolina in the Pigskin Classic.

"We've had a tough cycle here for the last couple of years and we feel we must fight to re-establish ourselves as a national power," Robinson said. "We want to go back to the place where we have been."

The Trojans reached the top during Robinson's first stint. They were national champions in 1978 and he won 82 percent of his games over seven seasons.

Southern Cal, 18th in the preseason poll, returns to Anaheim Stadium, the site of an embarrassing 1992 season-ending loss to Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl. Larry Smith was fired soon after and Robinson, who stayed in the area coaching the NFL's Rams, returned.

Robinson hopes Sunday's result is better than his 1976 debut when Missouri handed the eighth-ranked Trojans a 46-25 defeat at home.

"I damn near got fired the next day," he said, laughing.

Robinson's sense of humor and casual attitude is a refreshing change for the players, who felt stifled by Smith's gruff demeanor.

"He's brought back the fun aspect of the team," wide receiver Johnnie Morton said. "Last year, we walked around with our heads down. Now we're more positive."

Defensive end Willie McGinest considered leaving school for the NFL draft after last year's 6-5-1 record. He said the atmosphere under Robinson is similar to how an NFL team is run.

"He gives us more responsibility and expects more out of us. He treats us like men," McGinest said.

North Carolina coach Mack Brown knows something about rebuilding a struggling program. The Tar Heels are coming off a 9-3 season, capped by a comeback victory over Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl. Four years ago, they were 1-10.

Brown remembers studying a film of Robinson and Southern Cal's tailbacks in the I-formation and counts Robinson as a major coaching influence.

"A lot of the things that we've done are patterned after him," Brown said. "We think we are at a disadvantage."



Photo Courtesy of USC Sports Information
John Robinson is hoping to make a return to his glory days at USC.

The Southern Cal staff knows what we are doing and we will have to make some adjustments during the ballgame."

Between them, Southern Cal and North Carolina have produced the most 1,000-yard rushers in college history.

"We have more 1,000-yard rushers right now than Southern Cal (21-19)," Brown said, "and probably the reason is Coach took 10 years off to go to the pros."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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PERSONAL

Welcome Back!

Hi Jackie, Jill, and Erin!

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We are all so excited to finally have the chance to meet John Schadt.

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Stay tuned for details!!

People

continued from page 32

he assumed the position was to create a program that enables all Irish sports, not just football, to excel at a national level.

It has been a long climb to prominence for the long neglected Olympic sports, but many have begun to flourish under Rosenthal's direction.

The baseball team has reached the NCAA Tournament in each of the last two seasons. The men's tennis team reached the NCAA Finals in 1992 and the women's basketball team made its first NCAA Tournament appearance that same year.

Rosenthal has also seen his share of controversy.

A \$35 million contract, allowing NBC the rights to televise all Notre Dame home football games, wasn't well received by the College Football Association or other college football officials around the nation.

And his decision to cancel the wrestling program in 1992 is still a dark cloud hanging over his tenure.

Every move he makes—whether good or bad—is magnified. The media scrutiny can be a hazard or a blessing. It is not a job for someone with a weak stomach.

Joe O'Brien—Senior Associate Athletic Director: Entering his second year as the senior associate AD, O'Brien is responsible for the overall administration of the 24-sport athletic department.

He is Rosenthal's top aide, overseeing nearly all day-to-day operations of the department.

O'Brien was promoted to his current position in 1992 after 16 years as athletic business manager. He directed budgetary and purchasing procedures as well as coordinating the travel for the football and men's basketball team for 11 major bowl games and 11 NCAA Tournament appearances.

In 1985 and 1988, O'Brien directed the first and second-round NCAA Tournament games held at Notre Dame.

Missy Conboy—Associate Athletic Director: Notre Dame's NCAA watchdog. Conboy is Notre Dame's liaison to the NCAA concerning legal compliance and certification.

Conboy is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Athletic Compliance Coordinators and this fall she will join the NCAA's Interpretation Committee.

Last May, she replaced Donna



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Jerry Schmidt is a key player in keeping Notre Dame's athletes in top condition.

Lopiano of Texas on the NCAA's Legislative Review Committee.

In addition to her relations with the NCAA, Conboy is one

of Notre Dame's representatives to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Next year, she will direct the NCAA Divi-

sion I Men's Tennis Championship to be held at Notre Dame.

Conboy, a 1982 Notre Dame graduate, returned to South Bend in 1987 after two years as an NCAA enforcement representative.

Roger Valdiserri—Associate Athletic Director: Valdiserri is entering his 27th year as a member of the Notre Dame athletic department.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1954, Valdiserri served as an administrative assistant to football coach Terry Brennan. He left in 1959, serving as public relations director for Mercedes-Benz of North America and the Kansas City Chiefs, before returning to Notre Dame in 1966 as sports information director.

In 1976, he added assistant athletic director to his title and he took his current position in 1983.

He currently directs special projects for the athletic department. Last fall, he served as primary liaison for the campus filming of the movie "Rudy," about the life of a former Notre Dame football walk-on to be released this fall.

George Kelly—Special Assistant to the Athletic Director: A 25-year veteran of the Notre Dame athletic department, Kelly currently serves as a liaison between the football coaching staff and the administrative staff.

After 30 years as a college assistant coach, he moved to the administrative side in 1986 to coordinate everything from recruiting to road trips for the football team.

Kelly graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and three years later he became an assistant coach at Marquette. He also spent eight seasons as an assistant at Nebraska before returning to Notre Dame in 1969.

Under coaches Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine and Gerry Faust, Kelly coached linebackers, developing a long list of All-Americans, including Bob Olson, Greg Collins, Bob Golic, Bob Crable and Mark Zavagnin.

Brian Boulac—Assistant Athletic Director: Boulac spent 13 years as an assistant football coach before moving to the administrative side in 1983.

He works with the admissions and financial aid departments

see PEOPLE / adjoining page

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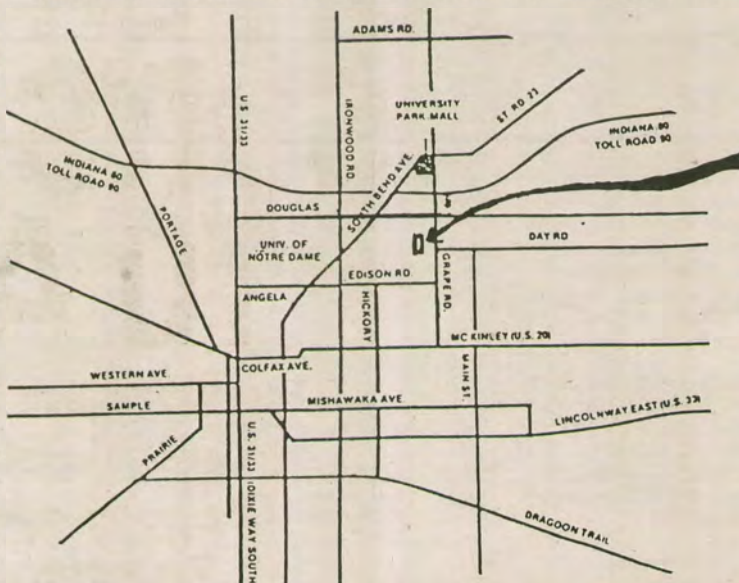
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People

continued from adjoining page

in their dealings with athletes and coaches.

Boulac served four years as head softball coach, leading the Irish to four 30 wins seasons and two Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament titles.

Bubba Cunningham—Assistant Athletic Director/Business Manager: After five years as ticket manager, the 31-year old Cunningham took over his new job last year.

He is responsible for the day-to-day management of the athletic department's business affairs.

A 1984 Notre Dame graduate, Cunningham spent six months as an accountant in Atlanta before returning to Notre Dame as assistant director of the Alumni Association.

He joined the athletic depart-



Bubba Cunningham

ment in 1988 as ticket manager and became associate business manager in 1989.

Dr. Tom Kelly—Assistant Athletic Director: Dr. Kelly is the director of Notre Dame's Recreational Sports Program (RecSports).

As RecSports director, Dr. Kelly oversees club and intramural sports and the recreational services program.

He became assistant athletic director in 1983 after 18 years in the athletic department. In 1965, he became an assistant baseball coach under the legendary Jake Kline and became assistant director of non-varsity sports soon afterwards.

Dr. Kelly became head baseball coach in 1976, compiling an 88-102-1 record over five seasons. His final team went 29-8, the highest victory total for a Notre Dame baseball team at that time.

Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C.—Athletic Department Chaplain: Fr. Riehle travels with the Irish football team and tends to the spiritual needs of all Notre Dame athletes and coaches.

A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, Riehle also serves as executive director of the Notre Dame

National Monogram Club. That requires him to be an on-campus liaison and organize national monogram reunions. He also maintains historical data on former award winners.

Bill Scholl—Director of Ticketing and Marketing: After three years as promotions manager, Scholl is entering his second year as director of ticketing and marketing.

He coordinates special events, giveaways, clinics and other functions that helped increase the popularity of the Notre Dame Olympic Sports program.

Jim Fraleigh—Manager of Sports Marketing: Fraleigh is the athletic department's liaison with NBC Sports, coordinates the Notre Dame summer camp programs and assists in the expanding merchandising segments of the department.

Dr. Kate Halischak—Director of Academic Services: Dr. Halischak is responsible for monitoring the academic progress of all student-athletes, attending to matters of compliance with NCAA rules regarding academics.

She also serves as a special assistant to Beauchamp.

Dr. Halischak assumed her

new position in 1990 after six years as an academic advisor and an executive officer of the Gender Studies Program.

John Heisler—Sports Information Director: Heisler joined the sports information staff in 1978 under Valdiserri and assumed the director's position 1987.

Over the past 15 years, he has helped edit numerous award-winning publications, including 17 judged best in the nation by the College Sports Information Director of America (CoSIDA).

Heisler has worked primarily with the football and men's basketball teams over the last ten years, producing five top-ranked media guides in football and four more in basketball.

Rose Pietrzak—Assistant Sports Information Director: The coordinator of publicity and publications for Notre Dame's Olympic sports, Pietrzak is entering her fourth year with the sports information department.

She primarily works with the men's soccer, women's basketball and lacrosse teams and she is a contributing writer to all Notre Dame game programs and media guides.



John Heisler

Mike Enright—Assistant Sports Information Director: Enright joined the sports information staff in 1992 after serving as the assistant director of communications at his alma mater, the University of Connecticut.

At Notre Dame, Enright works primarily with the football and men's basketball teams, helping edit the media guides and game programs.

Mike Danch—JACC General Manager: After 10 years as events manager at the JACC, Danch became general manager in 1982.

In addition to his duties at the JACC, Danch also oversees the operations of the Eck Tennis Pavilion, the Frank Eck baseball stadium and the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Charles "Lefty" Smith—Loftus Center Director: After 19 seasons as the Notre Dame head hockey coach, Smith became director of the Loftus Center when it opened in 1987.

Smith took the helm of the hockey program in 1968, its first season of varsity competition. His teams compiled a 307-320-31 record and former star Dave Poulin is still in the NHL.

Jerry Schmidt—Strength and Conditioning Coordinator: Supervisor of the Haggard Fitness Complex, Schmidt coordinates the year-round conditioning program of the Irish teams.

He spent 1988 at Oklahoma State where he worked with Heisman Trophy winner and current Detroit Lions star Barry Sanders.

His primary concern at Notre Dame is the day-to-day conditioning of the football players.

Chris Matlock—Equipment Manager: Matlock is responsible for the procurement, maintenance, storage and distribution of all athletic equipment for the Irish athletic program.

Matlock joined the Notre Dame athletic department in 1991 after five years as the assistant equipment manager for the Indianapolis Colts.

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Any questions, call

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Places

continued from page 32

admissions rather than the number of fans in the stadium.

The Student section is located in the northwest section of the stadium with freshman treated to the seats furthest towards the endzone, thanks to their last selection slot among the student body.

A plan has been initiated by the hierarchy in the university's athletic department to expand the stadium to accommodate

the increase in ticket requests. Although nothing is in stone, a final decision is expected within the next two years.

JOYCE ATHLETIC AND CONVECTION CENTER - The "JACC" celebrated its 25th year last season. Former executive vice-president and chairman of the board off athletics Rev. Edmund P. Joyce stamped his name on the facility after Notre Dame's Board of Trustees voted to do so in 1987.

The two domed facility looks odd, but has been a pleasant site to Notre Dame basketball over the years. The men's

team has posted a 304-70 (.813) and the women's hoop squad has also accumulated an impressive winning percentage in the 11,418 seat south arena. It also serves as the site of graduation.

Racquetball and basketball courts fill the outer portion of the south building and are open to students. The Monogram Club as well as the Notre Dame's trophy collection can be found in the north arena.

The south dome serves as the hockey rink with a capacity of over 4,000. It also has a weight room open to students and an

indoor track which is often transformed into volleyball and basketball courts.

LOFTUS SPORTS COMPLEX - This facility is arguably the most impressive of the University's newest athletic facilities. Within the large building is a weight room, a full-size football field, a track, and some conference and classrooms.

The 8,000-square foot weight room goes by the name Haggard Fitness Complex and is only open to varsity athletes. If you are one of the many people aspiring to a monogram, then the 40,000 pounds of free weights and 37 exercise machines are available for your use.

Meyo Field is the full-size Astro Turf football field that sees many Irish teams other than football practicing on it, including club and interhall teams. Its availability is determined by the schedules of the varsity sports, however.

The Meyo Track, a one-fifth mile track surrounding the field, is also available for student and faculty use, but don't try to use when the football team is practicing. The six-lane Mondo track is the largest level and attracts some of the nation's best talent during the indoor track season.

The 6.3-million dollar building is also equipped with four air-conditioned conference rooms and a 154-seat auditorium with the audio-visual capability for academic lectures. Don't count on the long walk, however, since the DeBartolo classroom building was opened last year and there is no longer a need to put classes in Loftus.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL - This building on the end of South Quad offers the majority of the fitness opportunities for students and faculty. It also houses many of the freshman

see PLACES / adjoining page



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

The Joyce ACC is home to a number of Notre Dame sports.

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Places

continued from adjoining page physical education classes.

The facilities included in "the Rock", as students call it, include a swimming pool, basketball courts, racquetball courts, a weight room, and dance and aerobic facilities.

The P. E. classes that are taught within the Rock include racquetball, weightlifting, CPR and First Aid training, and social dance. Don't let the name of the last one scare you. It is one of the more popular classes and a great way to meet the members of the opposite sex.

FRANK ECK STADIUM - Construction of this baseball stadium located on the south-east corner of campus is wrapping up. The stadium is not slated to open until the fall of 1994, however.

The facility includes a covered hitting cage, locker rooms for both the home and visiting teams, and a lighted playing field. Jake Kline Field named after the legendary Irish coach is surrounded by the 1,500 permanent seats of the stadium and 1,500 temporary ones.

ECK PAVILION - Located next to the Loftus center, this indoor tennis facility is another of Notre Dame's impressive new athletic facilities.

Dedicated in 1987, the Eck

houses six laykold courts, offices, locker rooms, and an upstairs spectator viewing area. In 1988, the United States Tennis Association gave the Eck Pavilion its award for architectural design. The facility will also play host to the NCAA championships during the spring of 1994.

This celebrated facility is not limited to the tennis teams only. Students and faculty are welcome to use the Eck during certain hours.

IVY FIELD - The home of the Irish softball team is located across the street from the Eck Pavilion. This past spring several improvements were made to the facility, including dugouts and outfield fencing.

ALUMNI FIELD - Currently being renovated, Alumni field serves as the home of the Notre Dame men's soccer team. The team started playing on the field last season.

The main work being done to the facility located on the southeast corner of campus behind Cartier Field is the addition of permanent bleachers.

ROLFS AQUATIC CENTER - This six-year old facility located

in between the domes on the far side of the JACC is the home of both the men's and women's swim teams.

The 45,000-sq.-ft. facility contains a 50-meter Olympic pool, spectator seating for 400, two one-meter diving boards, two three-meter diving boards, locker rooms for varsity squads, general use, and coaches, and offices.

Rolfs is available for general student use subject to practice and meet schedules of the varsity teams.

MOOSE KRAUSE STADIUM - The 5,000 capacity facility located behind the JACC watches over the Monogram Track and the Cartier Field.

The nine-lane track was resurfaced in 1986 with a Mondo surface, the fastest in the world. It is also equipped for the steeple chase and field events, thus serving as the home of the Irish track squads. It is usually open for student and faculty use.

BURKE MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE - This 18 hole gem nestled on the southwest corner of campus poses an interesting combination of challenges for

golfers.

From its rolling hills, rushing streams, vacuous sand traps, and deep water hazards—well at least undulating greens and tight fairways—the course totals to a par-71. Students can golf (weather permitting) for \$5.50 on weekdays and \$6.00 on weekends.

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS - When the sun shines upon Notre Dame, the courts behind Lyons, behind the Bookstore, and Stepan courts fill up with part-time hoopsters. If you're looking for a game—and maybe a fight—these are the places to be.

The competition takes on a different flavor here during the legendary Bookstore Basketball Tournament. No tournament sports a more diversified field of talent and more entertaining pool of names than this, the largest five on five tournament in the world.

STEPAN FIELDS - Marking the northeast corner of campus, these large plots of land serve as playing fields for many of Notre Dame's interhall sports.

In the fall they are used for football and soccer as the goalposts suggest. In the spring they become home to Notre Dame's rugby club. During all seasons they are a great place to organize a football game or just play catch.

ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY - The Home of the Belles, the Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus offers a place to work out for students and athletes alike.

Built in 1977, the tri-level fiberglass and steel structure on the North end of campus houses three interchangeable courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball. Racquetball courts, Nautilus, air-dyne and bio-dyne bikes and free weights are also available for use by all students.

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Men's soccer frosh deal with college adjustments

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Assistant Sports Editor

As most freshmen were still in the midst the usual week off work before school, the freshmen members of the men's soccer team were working harder than they ever had before.

"College is a lot more physical with Tony Capasso the three-a-days than anything you'd ever do in high school," explained team captain Mike Palmer.

But the practices which happened at 10:30 in the morning, three in the afternoon and finally again at 8:30 at night, are much more than just physically tough. Palmer noted that there is a greater mental strain in college than in high school. "The stakes are a lot higher," he said.

Head coach Mike Berticelli thinks the freshmen have done



Tony Capasso

well during the transition, however. "I am very pleased with the freshman class," he said. "With their work ethic and attitude as a group, I expect them to make a tremendous contribution."

The heightened practice load, however, is not the last of adjustments the freshmen are making. There are differences within the game itself.

Tony Capasso, a freshman midfielder, claims that the biggest difference between the high school game and the college game is the "sharpness of the game and the speed at which players play."

Berticelli agreed saying that the adjustment to the speed of the game and the speed with which one must make decisions is the most difficult one for freshmen. "There is less time and space to do the things they did in high school. There is less space to make mistakes," he explained.

Freshman defenseman Brian Engesser, however, said that learning a new system was the

hardest part of the transition. "You have to determine what the college game wants from you"

Just as they are getting used to all these difficult changes on the field, the freshmen experience probably the most difficult of them all. Classes begin for them, as they do for all students, next Tuesday, and they must work at the hardest part of being a student-athlete—maintaining the hyphen in that phrase.

"As a freshman you feel you need to go to all your classes, study in between them, go to practice, and study again at night," Palmer noted. "You rest a lot less and work a lot more."

Capasso anticipates that if school isn't going well, then soccer won't be going well either. Engesser figures he will just have to budget his time and get on a schedule.

If their current transition into college athletes holds any indication of what their transition to college students will be like, then the freshmen will find

plenty of help from the upperclassmen.

"One of the assets of this team is the unity," Capasso said. "I feel like I've known them for years."

Classmate Peter Gansler, a defenseman, agreed, saying that the upperclassmen have made the freshmen "feel at home."

Palmer said that previously the upperclassmen were not as concerned with the freshmen. The difference between this year and previous years is a distinct one, and is evident within the team's coach.

Coach Berticelli is upbeat. There is a whole new feeling and positive attitude on the team that runs from the coaching staff to the players," the captain explained and does not shy away from admitting that part of this is due to the freshmen. "They fit in great. Their personality is hard working."

The transition is not complete and tonight's preseason game against second-ranked Indiana in Indianapolis will bear that



photo courtesy of Sports Information
Coach Mike Berticelli (right) talks with Women's Coach Chris Petrucelli.

harsh reality for the freshmen. "This game will give us a chance to look at a lot of players. I think I.U. is the fastest team in the nation. It will be a great test," Berticelli said.

You can be sure it will not be the last test for the freshmen and their new team.

Football

continued from page 32

talked of how players thought he was soft because he was from California, and he had to prove that he deserved to be on the same field with them.

"They test you," he said.

In a few days the freshman will get their first taste of college classes. Some of the newcomers arrived at Notre Dame early for summer classes, to help lighten their load, but for the majority a full slate of classes loom.

"It takes time just like any student to get adjusted to college," added Taliaferro.

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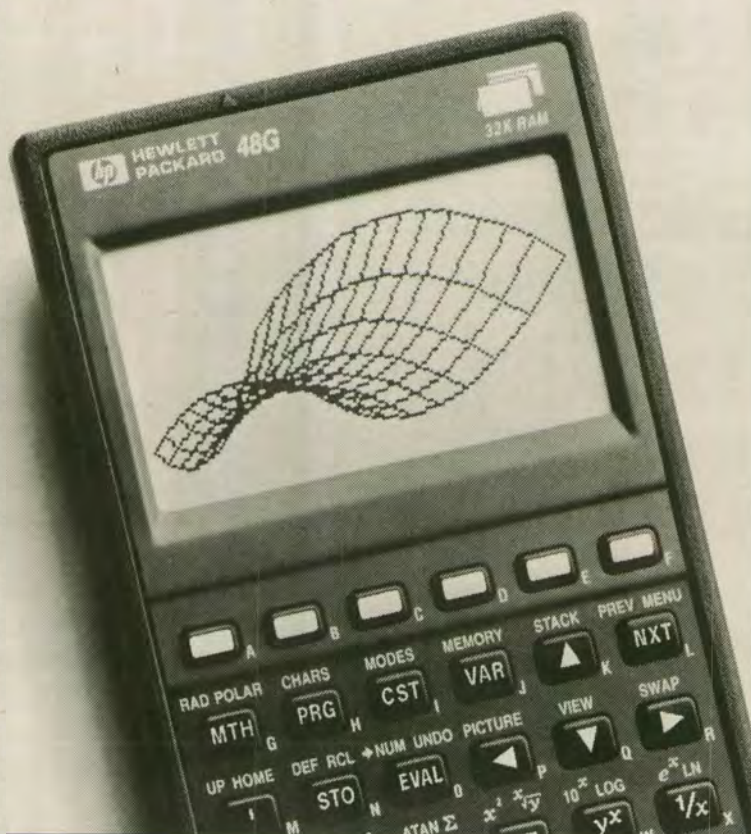


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Talented group learning tricks of college soccer

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Watching Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli work with his team is like watching a kindergarten teacher. Everything must be explained clearly, and usually includes a laugh.

Petrucelli stands in the middle of the field barking instructions to a pair of freshmen, teaching which foot to send a pass, and how to take a ball from a fellow teammate.

More often than not the talented freshmen do it correctly,

but sometimes they fumble with the ball or send an errant pass, and Petrucelli sets them straight, and then laughs with them.

"This is a pretty good group. Pretty advanced," said the Notre Dame coach. "I have not had to do as much. But you still have to show them some things."

Petrucelli is no stranger to working with freshmen. His squad from a year ago, included five freshmen starters. Even more youth was added when five recruits signed with the Irish, a group Notre Dame's coach calls, "the best group we have ever brought in."

Jennifer Renola is one of the talented newcomers eyed by Petrucelli, and from an interesting angle. When scouting the freshman goalkeeper in practice, he often stands behind her, inside the goal, offering advice from her back.

But becoming familiar with Petrucelli's coaching style is not the hardest task facing the freshmen.

"It hasn't been that hard to adjust to him because although he will get on you, he is not totally serious all the time, said Renola, "and you know that what he is saying can only help you."

The on field adjustment is coupled with the knowledge that classes will soon begin and their workload will increase by two fold.

"I am worried about my classes and whether I will have time to do everything," said Renola. "But I know that I have my teammates to help me prepare, and also I think that in a way soccer will help me get my mind off of school."

Joining Renola in the adjustment are Cindy Daws, Kate



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman Cindy Daws has impressed with her easy adjustment to the college game.

Fisher, Stacia Masters, and Camille Clinton.

Daws is feeling a little more pressure to adjust to the college game quickly due to the high acclaim that accompanied her when she joined the Irish. Considered by many to be the best high school player, Daws must

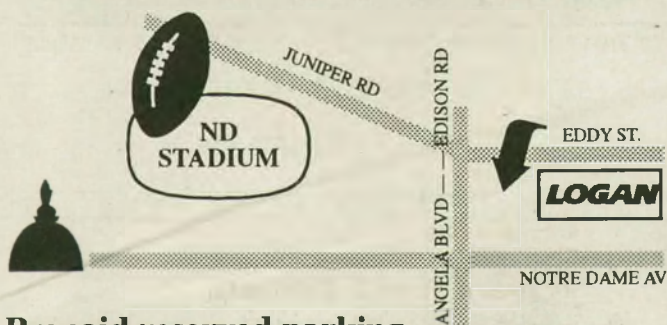
live up to high expectations when her fellow teammates are simply trying to crack the starting lineup.

But it appears she has things well in hand.

"There is really no question about Cindy," says Renola. "She is as good as everyone said."

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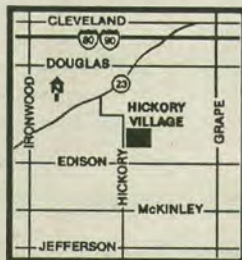
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Freshmen hope to fit in on and off the court

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

On Wednesday night, most Notre Dame freshmen will have finished their second day of classes and might be at the Bookstore trying to find their books. Four of those freshmen will be in Valparaiso, Ind. for the first volleyball game of the year.

Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Kristina Ervin and Laura Reckmeyer will represent the class of 1997 in the match. Fellow freshman Jennifer Rouse is out indefinitely to recuperate her right shoulder.

The freshmen have made the transition into the Irish program in the first weeks of practice. The team along with this year's crop of freshmen recruits have been on campus and practicing since early August.

According to Irish coach Debbie Brown, the freshmen are adjusting on the court and to life at Notre Dame as well.

"They fit in very well with the team," said Brown. "I like them all a lot. I think they are doing some good things on the court, but sometimes they do things which are exceptional."

In the active group, Brown has two outside hitter/blockers and two middle blockers.

Rouse is also a middle blocker who will contribute when she is healthy.

Providing power from the outside are Birkner, a 5-foot-11 high school standout from Geneva, Illinois who played on a AAU national champion club team, and Briggs, a 6-footer from Kalamazoo, Michigan, who helped her high school team to the state championship as a freshman and a sophomore.

Ervin and Reckmeyer will help in the middle. Ervin is the shortest of the group at 5-foot-10, but the Maynard, Minnesota native will make opponents cringe with her hitting along with Reckmeyer, 6-foot, of Peoria, Arizona at the net.

The freshmen have been quick learners and are rapidly taking in Brown's coaching.

"They have responded real well to the coaching and they have worked hard at learning the adjustments we're making," said Brown.

Brown makes it sound easier than it actually is. To the freshmen, the experience of playing collegiate level volleyball has been challenging.

"It's harder than I expected. Everyone is so good," said Briggs. "I'm tired of two-a-days. I've done them before but



Freshman Jennifer Birkner has impressed coaches and teammates.

The Observer/Jake Peters

never for this many weeks at a team. It's really draining. There's so much to learn."

Reckmeyer feels the same way.

"It's a lot different from the Junior Olympic level and the high school level," said Reckmeyer. "It's a lot more difficult. The level of play is much higher and the coaches expect more. The competitiveness is much higher."

Read The Observer for complete coverage of next Saturday's action against Northwestern as well as of all Irish football games.

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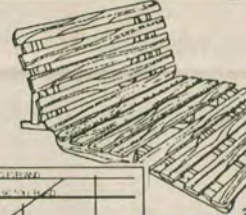
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A Lacrosse meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 3rd in Loftus for all returning members of the lacrosse team and those interested in trying out. Any Questions call Kevin Corrigan.

The Hockey team will hold a initial information meeting Wed. Sept 1 for any student interested in trying out for the hockey team.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. Call Rose at 631-7516 for more information

Holtz fine after hospital visit

Observer Staff Report

Lou Holtz was given a clean bill of health by doctors on Monday night after driving himself to the hospital after complaining of heart pains.

Holtz felt chest pains around 2 am while lying in bed and decided to have it checked out. A history of heart problems exists in his



Lou Holtz

family, as his father and two uncles suffered heart attacks.

Once at the hospital, doctors checked out Holtz for 2-3 hours, testing his heart on a treadmill and other exercises. The results were positive as the doctors could find nothing which would indicate a heart problem.

They did note that his cholesterol level was pretty low.

"He has a very hard schedule, especially during football season," said Sports Information Director John Heisler. "And the history of heart problems in his family made him feel that he needed to get it checked out. But the prognosis was that he didn't have anything wrong."

Holtz's visit to the hospital slipped past the local media, and only when he mentioned it on WNDU Sportstalk did the public become aware of the visit.

SMC coaches optimistic after first look at freshmen

By BETH REGAN

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

With the help of some incoming athletes, both the volleyball team and the soccer team at Saint Mary's are expecting strong seasons this fall.

"I am extremely excited about the season," said volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "What we've lost in individual excellence we have gained in strength."

Freshman Megan Dowd from San Diego, CA is extremely excited about her college career as both a student and a volleyball player. After playing for four years in high school under a strict coach, Dowd has high expectations for the Belles volleyball team.

leyball team.

"I hope that I will be able to balance my studies with my demanding volleyball schedule," said Dowd.

Transfer student Erica Freitag from South Bend, IA is also excited about the season to come. Freitag played for Anderson University last year, but wanted to be near home and concentrate on her nursing major.

Julie is really experienced," stated Freitag. "There are a lot of returners so it should be a good season."

The Belles' soccer team will also have some new additions with at least eight incoming freshmen with strong backgrounds in both high school soccer and traveling teams.

"I am really pleased," said coach Tom Van Meter. "We have great post-season potential."

Freshman Lisa Nichols, from South Bend, is extremely excited about the upcoming season.

"Saint Mary's was my top choice for soccer because I have played for coach Van Meter before and I like his coaching style."

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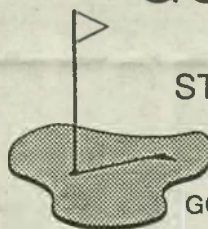
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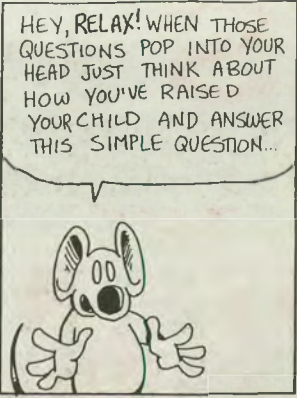
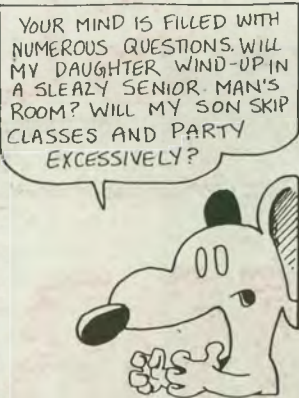
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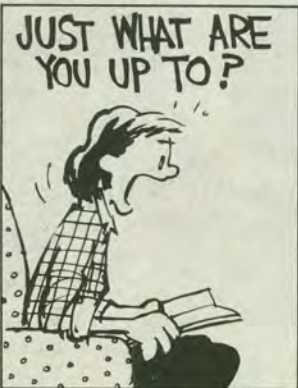
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ACROSS

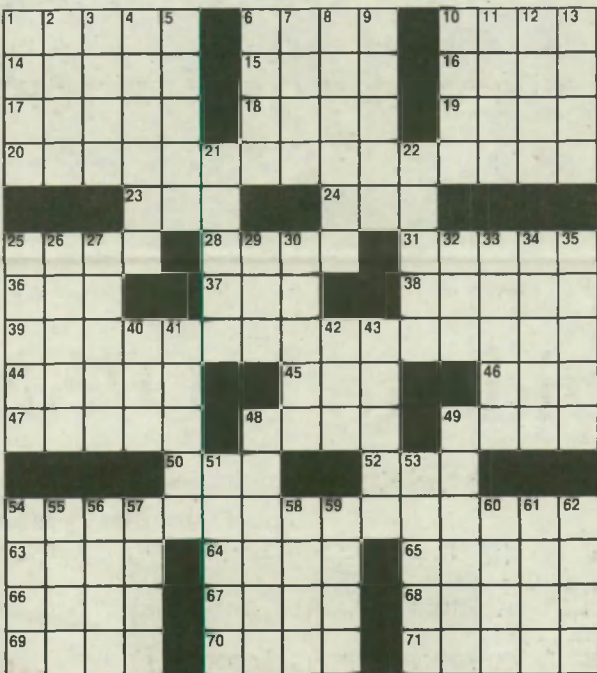
- 1 Scrap
- 6 C.P.A., e.g.
- 10 Commanded
- 14 "Let Me Go,"
- 15 Type of salmon
- 16 "— for All Seasons"
- 17 Goddess of the chase
- 18 As neat as —
- 19 Twerp's cousin
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 A vowel for Zeno
- 24 Duffer's delight
- 25 Lionized actor?
- 28 Pasture sounds
- 31 Big blows

- 36 Suffix with Nippon
- 37 Kimono sash
- 38 Eaten away
- 39 Middle of the quip
- 44 Hubs
- 45 Em followers
- 46 Coral or Red
- 47 Upright
- 48 Penny
- 49 "Auld Lang —"
- 50 Lyric poem
- 52 Makeshift bed
- 54 End of the quip
- 63 Central or Hyde
- 64 — Bator, Mongolia
- 65 Scout unit

- 66 Out of the wind
- 67 Biblical ointment
- 68 Muse for Pindar
- 69 Libidinous
- 70 Salver
- 71 Novices

DOWN

- 1 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 2 Hit 212°
- 3 Track shape
- 4 Deliver, as a song
- 5 Characteristic
- 6 — of worms
- 7 Handle problems
- 8 Fledglings' sounds
- 9 Kingdom in SW Pacific Ocean
- 10 Nemesis
- 11 Iowa college town
- 12 Pub missile
- 13 Means justifiers?
- 21 Very rich man
- 22 Prods
- 25 Sierra —
- 26 — as the eye can see
- 27 Lift with effort
- 29 First name in honesty
- 30 — Semple McPherson



- 32 Fortify
- 33 Crummy
- 34 German industrial city
- 35 Bristles
- 40 Kids' rm.
- 41 Mary or John Jacob
- 42 Hostelry
- 43 Small auk
- 48 Wine locale, often

- 49 Like bright nights
- 51 Intimidate
- 53 Singing group
- 54 Semiprecious stone
- 55 Lung sound
- 56 Keene's Nancy

- 57 Made do
- 58 Christie role
- 59 Rooney or Griffith
- 60 What a homer evokes
- 61 Dorothy's dog
- 62 Poetry of a people

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

■ Glee Club auditions will be held from Sunday through Tuesday. Those interested can sign up for an audition at the Crawley Hall of Music.

■ Enrollment for the fall semester will take place Monday for continuing students and freshmen. Freshmen should go to the concourse of the J.A.C.C. between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Continuing students can enroll in the north dome of the J.A.C.C. between 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Fall semester classes begin Tuesday at 8 a.m.

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THE JOCK STRIP

It's never only a game at Notre Dame

Football is a game. Soccer is a game. Swimming, well, I think is a game. But at Notre Dame nothing dealing with athletics is ever a game.

That is a lesson soon to be learned by incoming freshmen. It may come as a shock to some, but to others, probably alumni children, it will not.

The realization should come no later than the Northwestern game, when every Winnebago in the free-tailgating world pulls into the football parking lot four days before kickoff time.

Other freshman will find out sooner, possibly when they meet a fellow Domer who enlightens them on the importance of sport.

I met a girl from Badin hall this summer, who after introducing herself, mentioned to me that she played interhall football for Badin and, "there was no way that Badin is losing to Walsh this year." She continued for some time about those "?/!@#!" Walsh girls and how they played dirty.

Dad always wanted me to meet some sweet Notre Dame girl. I don't think he had that one in mind.

When covering men's interhall football my freshman year, I did three stories on alleged eligibility violations. In a few dorms, off-campus players thought (or maybe not) that they could play for their dorm while enjoying the luxuries of a dormless life. The RecSports office begged to differ. The result: Carroll Hall was replaced by Zahm in the interhall finals.

The varsity sports reflect the same attitude. At what other fine Catholic institution would an ex-banker be athletic director? Money is the central issue more often than not.

Irish football is big business. If we fail to carry a high ranking, NBC loses in the ratings. If Lou Holtz's squad fails to win seven games, there will be no bowl game for the Irish, costing the University unthinkable amounts of cash.

Club sports are not exempt from this virus. Last season a "Crewtrover" surfaced, as dissension arose among the members of the crew team. Accusations flew from both sides, and at the cost of members to the club. Even rowing a boat is not so simple anymore.

Everyone has their own alternative motive. Football needs to win for monetary reasons, the coaches of Olympic sports like soccer need to win to keep their job and lure recruits, and people like that sweetheart from Badin need to win. "So I can rub that stupid "?/!@#!" Walsh quarterback's face in it all year."

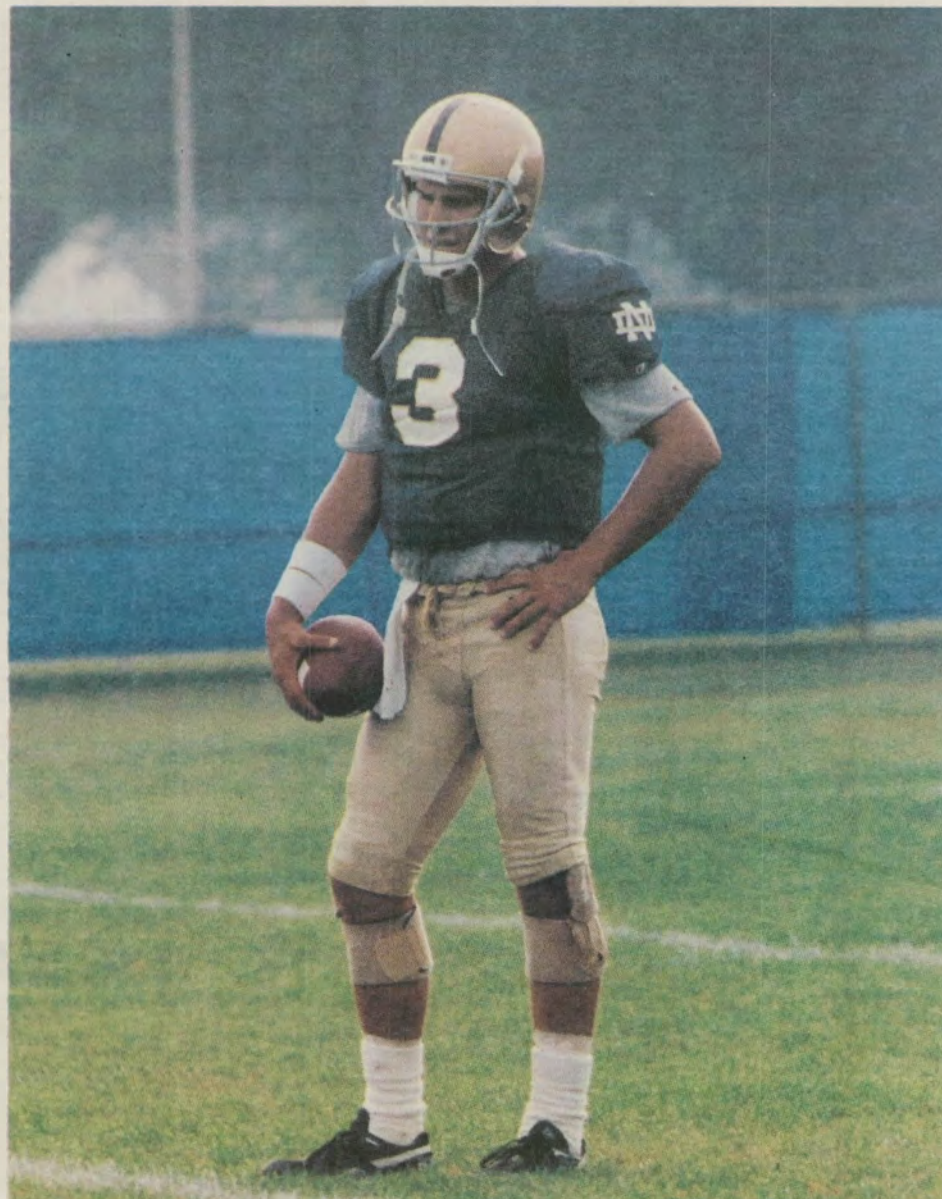
The saying goes, God, Country, Notre Dame. But when pertaining to athletics it is, Win, Win, (or it's not) Notre Dame.



George Dohrmann
Sports Editor

Freshman football players learn to adjust

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor



The Observer/Jake Peters
Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus takes a break during fall drills. Powlus and his fellow freshmen have been adjusting to college life.

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz keeps close tabs on his freshman.

Incoming players must wear black stickers across their helmet to announce to all that they are the new kids on the block. They are made unavailable to the press until after the opening game. But those are only the smallest of things which the new members of the Notre Dame football team must endure.

They must prove their worth to their teammates, deal with an arduous football regiment, and in the meantime prepare themselves for a class load unlike any they have seen.

It begins with the football load. At sunrise with team meetings, followed by the day's first practice. After practice the first team meetings take place, which include film sessions of the first practice.

"It was weird at first because if you made a mistake in practice the coaches had it right their on film," said junior offensive lineman Mark Zataveski about his freshman experience. "Games I had been used to, but not films of practice."

A few hours for lunch is all the team is allowed, before a return to practice, followed by weight training, and more meetings and film sessions.

"There is absolutely no time for anything," said defensive end John Taliaferro. "I still have all my stuff sitting in the hall of dorm because I haven't had time to move in. For the freshman it is even worse, because this is all a new experience for them."

Each freshman must also prove to his teammates that he is worth a scholarship. Former Notre Dame player Arnold Ale

see FOOTBALL / page 26

A guide to ND/SMC athletics

A freshman's guide to the people and places that comprise Notre Dame/Saint Mary's athletics

PEOPLE

Their backgrounds are varied, but they share at least one common bond. They work together in the fishbowl that is the Notre Dame athletic department.

They control everything from television contracts to interhall football. Some of the names are familiar, others are not so familiar.

Here's a brief introduction:

Dick Rosenthal—Athletic Director: College athletics is becoming big business and Notre Dame kept up with the trend in 1987 when they hired a banker to run the athletic department.

Rosenthal, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate and former basketball All-American, became athletic director after a very successful 25-year banking career. It is a relationship that has been rocky at times and rosy at times.

One of his main goals when



Dick Rosenthal



Tom Kelly



Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

Loftus Sports Complex is the jewel of Notre Dame athletic facilities.

Even if you're not a varsity athlete there are still a number of places where you can go to workout. If you are lucky enough to play a varsity sport, Notre Dame's facilities are considered some of the best in the country.

A look at the various athletic facilities on campus:

NOTRE DAME STADIUM - The house that Rockne built is unquestionably home sweet home for the Irish. They have compiled a 234-67-5 (.773) record within its confines over the past 63 seasons, 24 of which contained unbeaten home records.

Since 1966 all but one game was a sellout, that being a 1973 game versus Air Force played on Thanksgiving Day. The total capacity of the stadium is 59,075, a figure based on paid

see PLACES / page 24

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Newcomers like Camille Clinton learn to deal with the college game and college living.

see page 27



SAINT MARY'S

Tom Van Meter and other SMC coaches get acquainted with new players.

see page 29



MEN'S SOCCER

New faces like Brian Engesser are fitting in nicely.

see page 26



Inside SPORTS