University announces new security chief

The appointment of Glenn L. Terry as Notre Dame's new security chief was announced at a press conference on campus Thursday afternoon. Terry stated that he will approach his job from the perspective that security is really a service. "My future at Notre Dame depends on how well I'm accepted," he said.

Terry, chief of the Services Division of the South Bend Police Department, assumed the position of Notre Dame Security Director September 18. In the Service Division Terry's primary responsibilities are security, safety, and transportation, and the administration is very pleased with Mr. Terry and the emphasis of security as a service to the Notre Dame community. Terry explained that his immediate plans are to introduce himself with the security operation on campus, and to what Dean Roche has to say. "I'm going to continue and improve the utilization of students in the security process," he said, "and also to delineate the new director's aims. It is to remove the notion of security as a service. Terry commented, 'there will be problems if I am not responsive to what students need. I hope to make the students at Notre Dame enjoy security and feel secure.'

The selection of Terry set a precedent in that it was the first time that a South Bend Police officer would work closely with Terry's predecessor, Joseph Wall, who will conclude his remaining duties this Friday. F. J. Azleen, a participant in the conference in the CCE yesterday, has done immensely, while it will barely alter the alumni's percentage will increase our chances of an accounting error at the plant, located in this remote mountain town near the Tennessee-North Carolina border.

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The proposed 'Ten of the Four Horsemen' is running into zoning troubles. See story on page 3.

HPC condemns ticket policy

A letter condemning present distribution of away football tickets was sent to both Mike Boeglin, MSU athletic director, and the Student Body Council, expressing the students' displeasure over the current policy of ticket distribution for away football games. This policy makes all tickets available to contributing alumnus first with leftover going to students. With 25,000 contributing alumni this policy reduces our chances as students to little or nothing, as seen in the Michigan game. Only sixty tickets, or one percent of the total, were made available to students.

The letter stated that the Student Body Council, with the present policy of ticket distribution, is denying us an important student privilege. In light of this the HPC has proposed that 10 percent of all away tickets be sold to the student body, where tickets are first allocated. This 10 percent will increase our chances immensely, while it will barely alter the alumni's percentage.

ERWIN, Ten. (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered an immediate shutdown yesterday of an atomic fuel fabrication plant after the plant reported the apparent loss of weapon-grade uranium.

Frank Gillespie of the NRC's regional office in Atlanta said the material missing from Nuclear Fuel Services Inc.'s plant at Erwin "could possibly be turned into a weapon with appropriate knowledge." The firm confirmed, however, that officials have not ruled out theft of the material and are studying the possibility of an accounting error at the plant, located in this remote mountain town near the Tennessee-North Carolina border.

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Tornado roars through Houston, causes damage

HOUSTON (AP) - A destructive tornado roared through a plush, heavily populated section of west Houston yesterday afternoon causing heavy damage to at least 20 homes but no serious injuries. Day-long rains and heavy rush-hour traffic complicated relief efforts in the area where the tornado touched shortly before 5 p.m. Houston police reported street flooding throughout the surrounding area and power lines down in the water. There are no reports of serious injuries, only minor cuts and bruises, a Red Cross spokesman said. However, three ambulances were standing by, and two disaster vans were sent to the area, where Red Cross workers were setting up shelters for the homeless.

Gold soars to record high of $376 an ounce

NEW YORK (AP) - The price of gold in Europe soared by a record $20 an ounce yesterday to a new world high of $373 a mark that quickly fell when it closed at $376 an ounce late in New York. The latest gold rush has seen the price of an ounce soar more than $30 in the past 12 months. Twelve years ago gold was sold for $35 an ounce. Experts attribute the boom to worries over inflation. Gold is a traditional refuge for investors worried that the currency they are holding will shrivel in value or that their other investments will suffer because of adverse economic conditions.

Miami votes today on mistaken tax proposal

MIAMI (AP) - A proposal for a drastic tax cut that would reduce the taxes on a typical home to the price of a cup of coffee goes to voters for resolution today in Dade County. Voters in Miami, 26 other cities and large unincorporated areas will decide whether to slash county property tax bills by 90 percent, or from several hundred dollars on a typical home to a few cents. The proposal has touched off a political battle and "scare" ads in newspapers. And it is all the result of a mistake. Harry Wilson, the man who started the furor, collected 15,000 signatures last fall on a petition he thought would trim county property taxes 50 percent. But the petition said "four mills" where Wilson meant "four sales." The result was a potential cut of 99.9 percent instead of 50 percent in countywide taxes.

Weather

Sunlight day. High in the low 70's. Fair tonight. Low in the mid to upper 40's. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Highs in the mid 70's.

Campus

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Four Horsemen Hilton
Planning Commission tables hotel plans

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Area Plan Commission tabled action last night on plans to build a Hilton Hotel on a tract of land near the Notre Dame campus.

The proposal, submitted by a development group headed by Ray Miller of Columbus, Ohio, calls for the construction of a 10-story Hilton on a 4.4-acre site along the west side of South Bend Avenue near the intersection with Edison Road.

According to presented specifications last night, the hotel will have 200 rooms on the second through ninth floors. The first floor will house a coffee shop, reception area, lounges and meeting rooms, while the tenth floor of the proposed hotel has tentatively been named The Inn of the Four Horsemen, in reference to Notre Dame's famous football backfield. The site is near the outer perimeter of the Notre Dame campus, and plans call for the structure to face and overlook the main part of the campus. All ten stories of the building will be sheathed in bronze reflective glass.

The developers are seeking to have the tract rezoned from business and residential use to commercial zoning. The commission, which had earlier failed to come to a decision on the rezoning of the former Bendix Mansion for use as a retirement apartment complex, balked on the issue after learning that some of the original specifications of the hotel had been altered.

Richard Johnson, commission executive director, recommended that the group table the motion to accept the plans after Charles Sweeney, attorney for the Miller group, announced that the structure's height had been changed from nine to ten floors, and its capacity from 175 to 200 rooms.

''I am not going to be put in the position of making a professional recommendation with changes (in the specifications) being made on the floor (of the meeting),'' explained Johnson.

''With the addition of another floor and more amenities, the proposals the developer has made for parking may no longer conform to St. Joseph County standards, and until my staff has an opportunity to further study the proposal, I recommend that it be tabled.

The original plans call for 120 parking spaces. Miller stated his reaction to the commission's action as, ''I'm not really disappointed; we really couldn't start moving until next month anyway.''

During the course of the hearing, Sweeney elaborated on the scope of the project, explaining, ''We envision a full and complete hotel complex that South Bend has yet to see. We need to keep up with the convention facilities that we now have, and this new hotel will compliment the city and the county in the drive to care for those people who intend to locate in the area.''

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SMC appoints three new department chairmen

by Mary Leavitt

Saint Mary’s has announced the appointments of three new academic departmental chairmen, Elisabeth Noel as English chairman, Claude Renshaw as chair of the business administration and economics department, and Isis Quinteros as modern languages chairman.

Noel replaces Sister Eva Hooker in the English department. Sister Hooker has taken an administrative fellowship at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Noel says, ''I hope we’ll have a good year, working happily together as teachers and students of literature and the humanities and to liberal education.''

As new chairman of the business administration department, Renshaw’s main objectives are to maintain the high quality of the business program and to recruit new professors into the department so that business courses can be made available to those who are not majoring in business. He adds, ''I feel that I have an obligation not only to business students but also to all students who are interested in business.''

Quinteros, the new modern languages chairman, has been a faculty member of Saint Mary’s for 13 years. She feels this experience and her fellow faculty members will help her in resolving conflicts this year, and she enjoys the combination of administrative duties and teaching.

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InPIRG announces plans

by Tricia Beaufort

The Notre Dame chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) has announced plans for the upcoming year.

The organization's objective is to involve students in issues of general public interest. Two projects were discussed: the advent of an aluminum and paper recycling program here on campus and a bookstore survey.

The bookstore survey, according to InPIRG Student Director Jim Jones, is to compare textbook prices at the Hammes Bookstore with those in both university and non-university bookstores.

InPIRG will be working with Student Government personnel on this research project. Their goal will be to collect sufficient data before next semester to allow them to make objective recommendations to the students and the bookstore on the purchase of textbooks.

Seven years ago, Public Interest Research Groups were inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in universities in Oregon and Minnesota, Jones said.

An attempt to reorganize the group formed at Notre Dame in 1976 will be "direct result of a speech that Ralph Nader gave last semester," said Dan Smith, a former organizer of InPIRG.

InPIRG had a group on campus three years ago, but the University cut the program because of funding and organizational problems.

Jim Jones commented that last year the group was mainly involved in organization. Because funding had been a problem in the past, a decision was begun last year to attain a mandatory refundable two-dollar surcharge from each student to support InPIRG. The attempt failed even though it contained a refundable option.

Instead, an alternative was proposed in which each student would receive a card in their registration packet requesting a two dollar donation to InPIRG.

Due to administrative error, the cards were never printed, Jones remarked.

The student advocacy groups on campus is composed of approximately 20 core members, Jones said. "Hopefully, we are establishing a base on which we and others will later build.

He cited Nader's philosophy that students do not use research skills that they learn in the classroom in practical situations. Organizations like InPIRG allow students to use their skills and apply their efforts toward community service, Jones added.

Other projects will be decided upon by the members at future meetings, Jones said.

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Ed to give the hotel's developer approval for industrial buildings until the Area Plan Commission made a decision on the matter.

Last night's action effectively killed any action on the proposal until the plan commission's October meeting.

... Hotel

Blown out of proportion
"H'-bomb plans raise controversy

by Louis Breaux

The failure of the federal government to halt the publication of a letter containing secrets to the hydrogen bomb has unleashed a wave of concern over who now has the capability to make such a bomb.

"The letter does not cause any troubles as far as increasing a country's nuclear capabilities, but I am concerned with the letter as a precedent for further challenges to improvements in government regulations," says Professor Paul Kenney of the Notre Dame Physics Department.

Kenney believes that the article does not contain enough technical information for the construction of a H-bomb. "The technology is easier said than done. The letter contains many important facts, but I don't think it will lead to Israel bombing the Arabs or something of the sort."

Others further stated that they plan to continue looking into the problem with knowledge on the subject," Kenney said.

The information should not pose a threat even if it were available to terrorists. "The bomb is too complicated to be made by an individual. With a group, you are assuming that they already have an A-bomb -- which they must produce an H-bomb. We would be in grave danger if a terrorist group possessed an A-bomb," Kenney remarked.

"I am more concerned about the direction the article will take. It has the potential to lead to a breakdown in government secrecy," Kenney said. "It is information worth the public's money under- ning."
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article may even have of California at Berkeley. The H-bomb information. It, ters from some public source,''
article was entitled ``The Atomic Energy Act of 1954 of the article failed when a
article would violate the restricted data. The government prescribes penalties for
those who communicate or releasing the information. The
same letter -- written by Charles Hanson -- yesterday.
The mechanism of the
flow is very complex and requires precise timing. The system can be divided into a number of steps which trig-
er further steps.
The first step is the deno-
station of high explosives. The explosive forces are aligned so that they are directed in-
wardly towards a fission core. The core contains materials such as Uranium-235 and
plutonium-239. The fission core is reduced to one-third of its original size. This step is
known as "implosion." During the implosion an ini-
itial burst of neutrons is fired to begin the fission of the uranium-235 and plutonium-
239. A uranium-238 shell surrounds the assembly. The temperature and pressure increase to incredible propor-
tions as the released neutrons collide with lithium nuclei, also in the core. The lithium breaks down into helium and tritium. The helium and
tritium undergo fusion -- the union of atomic nuclei -- creating lithium-6 deuteride and, most importantly, more neutrons.
pressures increase even more and neutrons begin to strike the shell of uranium-238. Fis-
sion of the shell occurs and this yields 60 percent of the explosive force.
The whole procedure de-
scribed occurs within a few millionths of a second. Each stage leads to the other and each increases the intensity of the other. The timing of the device must also be pre-
cise or else the bomb would fizzle out. The dimensions of the bomb are 18 inches in diameter by 4 feet in length.
The availability of plutonium-239 and uranium-235 is very restricted. Plutonium does not naturally occur and must be produced. Uranium-235 is found in 1 part in 140 parts of ordinary uranium. It takes sophisticated equipment and a large-scale operation to pro-
duce large amounts of it.
the uranium used in a nu-
clear plant is in large enough amounts to run the plant, but not in quantities large enough for use is weaponry. The largest portion of usable ma-
terials from a plant is in the nuclear wastes and by-pro-
ducts. These are virtually non-
recoverable. "We could give the Arabs, Israelis, and any-
one all the nuclear waste they want to fool around with and all they would get would be radiation sickness. Even if they could recover something it is a long way from the H-bomb," Kenney said.
Kenney teaches a course -- Energy and Society -- that is open to all non-science and some science majors. The course will study this problem and many other problems in energy that face today's so-
ociety. The course is held in the spring semester.

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Football tickets stolen

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Anyone buying GA tickets is advised to call Busick at 7354 to ensure that they are valid. Security personnel will be checking tickets at the game and will turn away any person possessing the stolen tickets.

Fellowships nomination announced

A meeting concerning nominating procedures for the Danforth Fellowship will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 118 of O'Shaughnessy. Notre Dame is allowed to nominate five students from among current seniors and recent graduates for the prestigious Danforth Fellowship.

Students planning to graduate study in fields represented in the departments of the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science are eligible for Danforth competition.

Democrats meet

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Young Democrats will have elections for officers at their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-D of LaFortune. Plans for speakers and the spring presidential primaries will be discussed.

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harpsichord week end' at Saint Mary's

by Paula Tironi

period and twentieth century music. Included in the latter half will be two songs by the Mexican Ravel, which the composer alleged made the harpsichord richer than the piano could.

Also on Sunday, at 11:15, a Develan Mass will be sung at the cathedral of Loretto on the Saint Mary's campus. The Mass will be in Latin, following a fourteenth century liturgy accompanied by Gregorian Chant.

The most interesting guests at the Harpsichord weekend will be a group of three outstanding musicians who specialize in music and instruments of the eighteenth century. Ars Mexico, the only baroque orchestra in the United States, will perform on Sunday at 8. The Ant Arboe-based orchestra will feature the harpsichordist Bach, the Concerino D Minor for Harpsichord and Orches ter, and the Concerto for Four Harpsichords, which will feature soloists Penelope Crawford, of Ars Mexico, Lauretce Goldberg, Edward Parmentier and Arthur Lawrence.

The 1979 Harpsichord weekend will be the second such festival to be held at Saint Mary's College. The first, held in 1977, was the first harpsichord festival to be held in the area, and one of the first in the United States. Since then, many harpsichord festivals have sprung up in imitation of the Saint Mary's Harpsichord Weekend. They have made an important contribution to the revival of harpsichord music in the United States, as well as a fascinating, instructive and enjoyable weekend for anyone interested in harpsichord music.

New Semester Abroad Program

Three Months in Mexico - Words are Inadequate

by Peggy Osberger

"How was your semester in Mexico?" For the seemingly hundredth time an unsuspecting friend posed the question. Of course, one can only accept the hundredth time, while countless memories of my own, a fresh pass through my thoughts, I swallow hard and merely reply, "Great, thanks." Period.

Of course, if given an inch more I take the mile and begin to recollect some of those dear, dear memories: Oh - the people - are so-beautiful I - love - all - the food - I can speak - and so - I - learn ed - about - politics - and - Latin culture - and - the United States - and - about - myself - and - and so on. The fact is, in this material, there is no adequate way to describe my time living and working in Mexico. The months there of Cuernavaca in Mexico, about one hour south of the nation's capital, Mexico City. My semester there was spent in the "Program in Global Community," sponsored by Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The program is being offered to Notre Dame students by the "Program in Global Community," the "Program in Global Community," and the "Program in Global Community." The academic component of the program was worthwhile and challenging in a way that changed the direction of my life. I took four courses and received a full semester's credits for my academic work. My courses were: "Mexico Latin America," a five-day-a-week for four weeks. Taught by Mexican instructors, in small groups of four people or less, and geared to the individual's competencies level. The wide-ranging themes of the "mini-courses" included: Women, Change in Latin America, Pre-Colonial History and Culture of Mexico, and Three Case Studies. Communication in Global Harpsichord - a seminar which focuses on issues in intercultural communication and global justice. The Church and Social Change in Latin America - focusing on the interaction of the Church to poverty, and the role of the Church in Latin America. Central to the course is an examination of the emerging "Theology of Liberation." I chose to take the theology course, but other options are also possible, such as a second semester Spanish, an intensive course or a directed study course. The academic portion of the program was challenging and essential, because what I learned in the classroom I later saw on the streets. I have never been so involved in my own education before. No one has ever lived with 17 rich people, but I am glad that I did. The 17 student participants in the program were a large sharing family, discovering what we mean to live in community. It was a small life on a small scale, only more fun and much more meaningful. Often we traveled on weekends to see more of Mexico. Others times we'd stay close to home and go camping near the snow-capped walls of Popocatepetl or just relax in the sun of the "City of Eternal Spring". It beats the pants off South Bend weather!

On a more serious note, however, whether traveling or at home in Cuernavaca, one is part of everyday life in Mexico, a life of poverty for the large majority of the people, but a poverty boosted-up hope and a love for life. One also becomes aware of the United States presence in both the economy and society. For three weeks we lived with Mexican families, and one week was a highlight of everyone's experiences, which we came to know the Mexican people as our brothers and sisters; indeed "our families" remained our friends; indeed "our families" remained our friends; indeed "our families" remained. Through the rest of the semester. For 2 weeks in late April we traveled through and studied in Guatemala, a country distinct from Mexico, yet no less lovely a place nor less inspiring in its people. I have a clearer concept now of what Latin America is after having lived and worked in Latin countries.

The program in Global Community's director, Joel Muggers, is a communications professor at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, who has extensive experience in developing and leading study programs in Mexico. He will be at Notre Dame within the next few weeks to discuss the program, if enough students indicate an interest. The cost of the program is $2,210 equivalent to the cost of room, board, and tuition for one term at Augsburg, and costs less than a semester at Notre Dame! This amount includes transportation to and from Mexico from Minneapolis, tuition, room, board, as well as the trip to Guatemala. The most convincing proof of my enthusiasm about the experience is that I have returned to Cuernavaca. I moved back in with my Mexican family, and combined working part-time in a hospital with a lot of fun and learning. All interested students are asked to please contact Peggy Osberger by September 16 at home (262-272-8788) during the evenings or at the Center for Experimental Learning (283-2788), 1110 Memorial Library.
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textbook style of teamwork they performed against St. Joseph. Soccer notes—Lovejoy's first goal came on a spectacular blast to the upper left-hand corner of the net from twenty-five yards out on the right side. Mai and Crotery each connected on a penalty kick in Dayton. The Irish got goals from Mai and Bill Webster. Dayton won the game by creating the overtime and scoring on a penalty kick two minutes into the extra period. The kick was awarded to Dayton because of an Irish handball within the penalty area. Weekend casualties for Notre Dame include Tom Luetskans with ligament damage in his hip and Bill Murphy who suffered a recurrence of chronic back spasms ...

Sailors place first in Midwest

The Notre Dame sailing club placed first in the Midwest and second overall at the Notre Dame regatta held last weekend at Eagle Lake, MI. The Midshipmen placed first in the Midwest and second overall at the Notre Dame regatta held last weekend at Eagle Lake, MI. The Naval Academy took first, followed by the Irish, Miami (Ohio), Michigan State, and Michigan. Taking low A awards for the Irish were skippers Phil Reynolds and Greg Fisher, and D skippers Don Condit and Jay Kyle also took first.

Portland gains three for Walton

NEW YORK (AP) — In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded three players and a No. 1 draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday, as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton by the San Diego Clippers.

In his monumental decision, the Commissioner awarded forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert, guard Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick to Portland as compensation for the 6-foot-11 Walton, who signed a five-year, $1 million per year contract with the Clippers last May 12.

However, O'Brien gave the Clippers an option to retain the high-scoring Smith, the Most Valuable Player in the 1978 NBA All-Star game. He ruled that if the Clippers paid $150,000 and assigned their 1982 first-round draft selection to the Blazers, they could keep Smith. O'Brien gave San Diego until 5 p.m. EDT Thursday to decide on Smith. The outspoken, 26-year-old Walton said he did not agree with the Commissioner's decision.

"I don't think it was fair," he said after a workout with the Clippers. "It wasn't what I had in mind. We were very close to a championship team until this morning (Tuesday), when the Commissioner took three of our better players away. Indirectly, I'm somewhat responsible for that."

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ball in range for Male's kicking. Besides, being barged around 15 times by Ron Simpson and Co., maybe he deserved the award just for making it back to the locker room in one piece. And besides again—who really cares what Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles think, anyway? You see, once you get into a discussion of who was the game's most valuable player, you get into all sorts of trouble. I mean, what about Scott Zettek? He came back from two knee injuries to play one of the strongest games I've ever seen a linemen play. Or Mark Gzaia who hasn't played a down of football for two years but played brilliantly last Saturday? And don't forget who blocked the field goal? ... Where would we have been without Bob Crabbe? So you see, it doesn't pay to worry about who was MVP or whatever. The numbers on the scoreboard are what counts. The football team feels that way; I think the fan should as well. One other thing that bothered me about Saturday's game was the way people found cause to criticize ND's offensive performance. The biggest complaint dealt with the conservatism play-calling that came from the Irish sidelines.

Now, I admit, 80-yard bombs are nice—but no team completes too many of them against Michigan. In a game where his team was a decided underdog, where his starting fullback was out for the season and where his starting quarterback was out for the game—maybe Dan Devine and his staff were smart not to take chances. Maybe they knew that getting inside the 40-yard line meant a sure three points? In last year's Missouri game, Devine was criticized for not kicking field goals—for not playing it conservative enough. This year, he did just the opposite and people jumped on the warpath again. "We want excitement!!" they yelled.

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Case ends career
Devine doubts Lisch will play

by Paul Mallory
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame Football Coach Dan Devine announced Tues-
day that senior quarterback Rusty Lisch does not figure in his immediate plans for this Saturday's contest against
the Badgers in West Lafayette.

Lisch sprained his left ankle in last Saturday's 12-10 win over Michigan and will most likely not be ready this weekend.

"I'm about 99 percent sure that he will not suit up," Devine told a statewide broadcaster yesterday after-
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Sports Briefs
Irish cancel JV season

Notre Dame has cancelled the remainder of its junior varsity football schedule for the '79 campaign.

The Irish dropped their junior varsity opener 10-6 Sunday to Wisconsin but a lack of manpower has forced Devine and his staff to cancel the remaining five games on the agenda.

Concerned that the underclassmen have not had a lot of experience, Devine has asked that any junior varsity player who shows promise consider playing on the junior varsity team.

Football accepts walk-ons

Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine has asked that any student interested in becoming a walk-on member of the Irish football squad contact coach Gene Smith as soon as possible, either in person or by calling 283-7600.

"We're looking for big kids that want to be part of Notre Dame football," said Devine. "For some kids who are on the smaller side, we will be looking for speed."

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