ND class of 1995 largest in history

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

The class of 1995 joins the University with the distinction of being the largest freshman class ever, according to Kevin Rooney, director of Admissions.

With the exception of size, the class of 1995 is almost identical to last year’s freshmen, according to Rooney.

“We are seeing the same level of talent and diversity,” he said.

The overall distribution, class rank and test scores have been highly representative of the last couple of years,” he said.

Out of 3,500 accepted, approximately 1,870 students will enter Notre Dame, versus just over 1,800 last year.

The University received 8,300 applications for admission, down from over 9,000 last year. While the applicant pool decreased, the figure still represents the fourth largest group of applications ever received, he said.

The average applicant ranked in the top 12 percent of his high school class and scored 1,160 on the SAT, according to Rooney.

Figures were even more impressive for the admitted students, who ranked high in the top seven percent of their class and averaged 1,222 on the SAT.

Geographically, the largest portion of the class of 1995 comes to Notre Dame from the Midwest, which claims 39 percent of the class. The rest of the geographical breakdown is as follows:

- Thirty percent from the Northeast;
- Eleven percent from the West;
- Twenty percent from the South;
- Eight percent from the Southwest.

While some of these may be considered last minute applications, about one-half are what Rooney calls “true internationals.”

Minority enrollment remained at approximately four percent, in line with recent projections by the Diversification Task Force, established three years ago and headed by Rowan. The task force set a goal of 20 new minority students per year. This goal has been met each year, he said, and there are now 61 minorities at the College.

This year’s class is slightly smaller than last year’s class due to a smaller application pool, Rowan said. This is a reflection of a trend toward smaller classes that began two years ago.

Saint Mary’s enrolls 391 freshmen for 1991-92 year

By EMILY WILLETT and JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writers

Saint Mary’s begins the 1991-92 academic year with 391 students in the new freshman class, according to Amy Antin Rowan, director of Admissions.

“If I feel this year’s freshmen are a very well-prepared group of women,” said Rowan.

“Throughout the admissions process they have appeared highly competent. They were very involved in their high schools, and I’m very excited to have them here. They represent 36 states and three foreign countries. Rowan said that their average grade-point average of this year’s freshmen class was a 3.36 out of 4.0. Twenty-four percent were in the top 10 percent of their class, and 50 percent were in the top 20 percent of their class.

Rowan said that most of the incoming freshmen were involved in sports and extracurricular activities in high school as well as being involved in community service. Eighteen percent of the students have an academic connection.

Sixteen of the students, approximately four percent, in the freshman class are minorities, according to Rowan. The overall minority rate for 1990-91 was 3.6 percent.

The minority enrollment in the freshmen class is on target for recent projections by the Diversification Task Force, established three years ago and headed by Rowan. The task force set a goal of 20 new minority students per year. This goal has been met each year, she said, and there are now 61 minorities at the College.

This year’s class is slightly smaller than last year’s class due to a smaller application pool, Rowan said. This is a reflection of a trend toward smaller classes that began two years ago.

Summer construction keeps builders busy

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Construction crews filled the Notre Dame campus throughout the summer, and work continues this fall on the DeBartolo Quad, the new laundary facility and a variety of other projects.

“We’ve had our hands full this year,” said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

A large portion of the construction work has been directed toward the new DeBartolo Classroom Facility, which Dedrick said should be completed by the summer of 1992. Although the roof is finished, crews are still working on the external masonry during the fall months.

Two more major projects in the new quadriangle, a College of Business Administration building and a Maria DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts building, will be in the planning stages this fall, he said.

Crews are also working on finishing the new laundry facility near the ND Credit Union; the old one was destroyed in a fire in November 1989.

The facility is expected to be complete by this December, and should “be in service for the spring semester of 1992,” said Dedrick.

Another major project through the summer, according to Dedrick, was the renovation of a former power plant building that will house the Hesstert Center for Aerospace Research. The new renovation was made possible by a $1.6 million gift from alumnus Thomas Hesstert. The former heat Power Lab was gutted, Dedrick said, and research equipment and five wind tunnels were transported from the old engineering research building to the newly refurbished facility.

Other construction and renovation include:

- Crews painted rooms and improved fire protection in a “rehabilitation” of Alumni Hall.
- Complete smoke detection systems were installed in Grace and Flanner Towers.
- Work is continuing on the new Fischer Graduate Complex.

see PROJECTS / page 8
A week ago I left home to pick up a classmate who was going to drive to South Bend with me. On the way to his house, questions kept coming into my head. What will we talk about for sixteen hours? What if we don't like the same music? What if we can't agree on when and where to stop? Spending lots of time with people you don't know well is hard.

When we reached our destination, we got to a phone, we called a tow truck and started to solve our problem. It felt like crying. Leaving home is hard.

As we were walking, a car pulled over. Although we didn't know them well, we decided to take the ride. Making decisions on your own is hard.

One hour later, we arrived at the tow truck and started to solve our problem. It felt good that we could handle the situation ourselves. The man who towed our car took us to the luxurious Lee's Travel, Inc. Sometimes you just don't want to tell them what happened. It made them relax and go with the flow.

The night before we were stuck in NY, we decided to move up to the Holiday Inn. At this point we both needed to be in a place where we could get a good night's sleep. The next day we went back to the repair shop and waited while they finished our car. When they presented me with the bill, I nearly died. Finding out how expensive things are is hard.

Finally we were able to get back on the road. Our trip was set back a day, but we had survived. At some points during the trip, I thought I was going to lose my mind. The experience reminded me of my time at Notre Dame. In the past three years, I've had several set backs and many disappointments. Going away to school is hard, but nothing can replace the feeling of actually overcoming difficulties and reaching your destination.

The stories expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff:

Production: Jeanne Basi
Rich Riley

Viewpoint: Joe Moody

News:
Paul Dietman
Dave Kinney
Monica Yant

Sports:
Keri Fierman
David Dietman
Sean Fierman

W l h f l ij i 12

Off-campus students will be able to establish their telephone, gas, electric and cable television services at a special "STOREx" (Student Order Entry System) being offered by Indiana Bell at Theodore's 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Sample food products: from Notre Dame vendors at the "Taste of Notre Dame" on Monday at Stepan Field from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. South Dining Hall will be open, but North Dining Hall will be closed.

Communication & Theatre will hold a meeting for all students who wish to become involved in theatrical productions this year on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Auditions for "The Crucible" will be held by ND Communication & Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Washington Hall.

The Notre Dame Band has openings on all instruments for this upcoming year. For registration and complete information, come to the Koons Band Building as soon as you can or call 239-7136.

Student escorts are available on both campuses for students' safety. Notre Dame students can call SafeWalk at 284-3400.
Over 200 transfer students will enroll at Notre Dame

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Over 200 transfer and re-admitted students will enter the University this year, according to Kevin Rooney, director of Admissions.

"This was a 'fairly typical year," he said. Out of almost 700 applicants, 180 were admitted as transfers. An additional 50 will return to the University as re-admitted students.

All transfers must also be either sophomores or juniors, with a grade point average of at least 3.0. Most applicants, however, enter with a grade point average of 3.5.

Re-admitted students are students who have left the University for disciplinary reasons, Rooney said. Students who have been dismissed for disciplinary reasons may not be re-admitted, he said, although there are "no guarantees.”

The geographic profile of the 1991 transfers shows that 57 percent come from the Midwest, while an additional 20 percent hail from the Northeast.

Eleven percent of the transfers come from the West, four percent from the South, and four percent from the Southwest.

Only two percent of this year's transfers are international students, Rooney said. Because transfers must apply directly to the college of their choice, admittance depends on college size and space availability.

It was last year, the largest group of transfers was admitted to the College of Business Administration, according to Rooney. Approximately 100 students will enter the College of Business.

Figures for the other colleges also remained similar to last year, he said. About 70 students were admitted to the College of Arts and Letters, while 30 were added to both the College of Science and the College of Engineering.

Because gender plays no role in admitting transfer students, the male-female ratio tends to vary from year to year. However, he said that the percentage usually follows close to the overall 60-40 ratio of the University.

"It's safe to say that there are more men than women who transfer," Rooney said.

Transfer students are not guaranteed housing, a fact that often places them on waiting lists that are "typically into the hundreds," according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of Student Residences.

There are 169 males and 93 females on the housing waiting list this year, she said.

Reinebold said that 63 females on the list have already been offered a room, although many have not yet accepted the accommodations.

"We like an answer right away, but usually can wait 24 or 48 hours," she said. Often, students need time to discuss finances and logistics with their families after being notified, which could delay the placement.

None of the males on the waiting list have been contacted due to the fact that there are eight freshmen males still needing dorm rooms, Reinebold said. She estimated that the freshmen should be accommodated within two weeks, at which time her office can begin the process of placing the male transfers.

"We hope to 'pick up some beds the first week of school," Reinebold said.

Although every transfer student was eventually offered housing last year, Reinebold said that an increase in the number of freshmen and a decrease in the number of students moving off-campus could mean less opportunity for transfers to live on campus.
Saint Mary's student government faces several changes

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's student government is running smoothly and looking forward to instituting a number of improvements to the college this year, according to Student Body President Maura Lowry.

Several changes in the way that student government operates were made last year in an attempt to improve the efficiency of the organization. This year there will be six policy committees to address issues on campus, including security, campus improvement, computing, recycling, and recruiting.

Through the security committee, "there is going to be an assessment of security on campus," said Lowry. They hope to install new lights, emergency phones, and mirrors in the corners of the tunnels throughout the year, as well as provide mace and rape whistles for those students who want them, she said.

Lowry said that student government will try to install more phones in the classroom buildings and the library. They hope to get cable television service on campus and an outdoor automatic teller machine to make life better for Saint Mary's students.

The committee on computers and laser printers will solve the problem of too few computers and limited availability, she said. "We're trying to make computers more accessible for our students," said Lowry.

Student government will also contribute to the recycling cause with a recycling liaison.

"I think we can help them with their processes and organizing the plastic and glass this year," she said. Another major concern, recruiting, will be addressed by a Student Alliance of Women's Colleges, she said. They plan to work on forming a network of representatives from several women's colleges, she said, in order to improve on recruiting around the country.

"We want to promote our school to girls in high school by promoting the benefits of an all-girls college," she said. Student government has been condensed into a more efficient two-board system composed of a board of governance and a board of student activities, according to Lowry. The change should "reduce a lot of ambiguity" among the various student government positions.

Lowry said that student government will continually try to address the perennial concern of improving relations between the students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The first concrete action to this end will be to recruit a representative of ND student government to serve as a liaison on the Saint Mary's Board of Government. They also hope to secure more funds for the ND/SMC Relations Committee in order to render it more effective, she said.

Lowry will be assisted by Meg McGowan, vice president of ND student government, and Colleen Rattigan, vice president of academic affairs.

Student government already has a number of events to bring in the new year, said Lowry, including the following:

"Our Notre Dame freshman women are invited to attend a dinner on Monday with Saint Mary's freshman at the Library Green on the campus of SMC.

"Student government is sponsoring a used book sale from Aug. 26-31, in order to give students a way to get books more conveniently and cheaply.

"Fall Fun Weekend, from Aug. 29-31, will give students the opportunity to see several Kevin Costner movies and go on a dunes trip, among other things.

Other September activities at Saint Mary's include Senior Disorientation Week, Activities Night, and the Irish Ethnic Party, according to Lowry.

Notre Dame Medieval Institute receives $629,000 grant to preserve old volumes

Special to The Observer

A three-year grant of more than $600,000 has been awarded to the University of Notre Dame by the National Endowment for the Humanities to support a program to preserve and restore the library of the Medieval Institute.

Since its founding in 1946, the institute has been one of the leading centers for medieval studies in the world. The collection is used daily by faculty and students at Notre Dame, and the institute regularly hosts visiting international scholars.

A significant number of volumes in the Medieval Institute's library — about one-half — fell within the "brittle books" period of 1800 to 1940. The institute has been able to support a microfilming program that will preserve the contents of more than 1,200 embrittled volumes particularly rich for studying medieval intellectual life.

The grant is one of 29 recently-awarded NEH preservation grants in 18 states and the District of Columbia totalling $12 million and intended to help support the preservation of deteriorating books and newspapers and to help stabilize irreparable material culture collections.
SMC workers renovate dining hall, art gallery

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

There was little renovation or construction on the campus of Saint Mary's this summer, and no major construction is planned for this fall, according to John Marshall, superintendent of building and grounds. Crews are continuing work that began this summer on the dining hall, he said. They enlarged and renovated the serving lines, and upgraded the salad bar and soup bar lines. Some safety work was done on the dining hall's exterior and around the entrances, he said. Asbestos problems were treated in areas of several buildings on campus, including Madeleva Hall, Haggar College Center, Moreau Hall, and O'Laughlin Auditorium.

"We took out the stuff that was of immediate concern this summer," Marshall said. Asbestos, he continued, is not a concern on campus, because it is almost entirely encapsulated and does not pose a health threat for students.

The area of Hammes Art Gallery was doubled to create more room for art displays, he said. Exterior work on the campus included sidewalk repair and the construction of handicap ramps into various buildings, he said.

Reflection
The Grotto provided a perfect opportunity for these people to take a break from Orientation Friday.

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Please join us for an informal OPEN HOUSE/INFORMATION SESSION
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THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
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American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service.
ND security increases nightly campus patrols

By PAUL PEARSON

NOTRE DAME SECURITY had a fairly quiet summer, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Campus Security.

Campus Security's summer activities, Hurley said, consisted mainly of re-routing on-campus traffic around the many construction projects. "It was something of an inconvenience for automotive traffic, but I think it resulted in a betterment of the campus," he said.

This year, Hurley said, Campus Security was authorized by its budget to hire an additional police officer, who will be conducting "perimeter patrols" of the campus nightly between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

During Orientation Weekend, Hurley said, Rex Rakow, director of Campus Security, will be making a presentation to new students and parents during the Information Fair Saturday from 4-6 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center.

ND student government makes plans for new year

By PAUL PEARSON

The Notre Dame student government has several projects lined up for the 1991-92 academic year, according to Student Body President Joseph Blanco.

One of the main projects they are working on, Blanco said, is a report on teaching and research at the University, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting next February.

"We are still recruiting people for this project," he said. "We want to put together a very good group of people for this." Blanco said that student government also hopes to work with the multi-cultural executive council in a program which would bring some sort of "cultural diversity sessions" to the dorms.

Student government will continue to operate the FRED line, a program by which the students can dial FRED and send their opinions and suggestions to student government.

The other major project student government is working on is the lecture series, which brings nationally renowned speakers to Notre Dame. While they have no firm commitments yet, Blanco said that he is optimistic that they will be able to bring some well-known speakers to the campus.

ND wins $200,000 judgement

Special to The Observer

The Universities of Notre Dame and Southern California, UCLA and Ohio University have received a $200,000 court judgement in settlement of claims of counterfeiting and infringement of their trademarks by Creative Apparel, Inc., a Long Island-based soft goods manufacturer.

Creative Apparel had manufactured and sold sweatshirts, t-shirts and other goods bearing the universities' names and trademarks without obtaining licenses from the institutions.

The universities had filed a civil action in January in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York and had received an order permitting seizure of all counterfeit merchandise and related business records from Creative Apparel.

In addition to the monetary judgement, the settlement includes a permanent injunction barring Creative Apparel from any future manufacture or sale of unauthorized goods bearing the universities' names or trademarks.

Jeffrey Laytin of the New York City law firm Lewing & Laytin, P.C., represented the universities in the action.

Carpet sales

Pictured from left to right are John Goldstein, Tony Yocum, Scott Hazen and Ryan Hallford practicing American free enterprise at the carpet sales on the Stepan Courts Friday.

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The Observer Saturday, August 24, 1991
Michel receives Fulbright grant

Special to The Observer

Anthony Michel, the Mc-Cluskey Dean of the College of Engineering and Freimann Pro­fessor of electrical engineering at the University has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant for the upcoming academic year.

Michel, who has been at Notre Dame since 1984, re­ceived his grant to lecture and conduct research at Technical University of Vienna (Austria) from March to June 1992.

A native of Romania, Michel holds a doctorate in applied mathematics from the Techni­cal University of Graz (Austria) as well as a doctorate and a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering and a master’s in mathematics from Marquette University. Michel is known inter­nationally for his fundamental re­search in systems engineering, particularly on the stability theory of dynamical systems. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught and conducted re­search at Iowa State University from 1968-84.

He is a fellow and a medalist of the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers. Michel will join approximately 1,800 U.S. scholars, teachers and students who will conduct research, study and teach worldwide during the 1991-92 academic year as part of the Fulbright program.

Founded in 1946 under legis­latures introduced by former Sen. J William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright Scholar Program is designed to “increase the mutual under­standing between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.”

Selection to the program is based on academic and profes­sional qualifications, as well as a willingness to share ideas and experiences with those from different cultures.

The program is funded and administered by the United States Information Agency.

Five ND professors win NEH fellowships

Special to The Observer

Five members of the University faculty have won fellow­ships from the National En­dowment for the Humanities for the 1991-92 academic year.

The five awards continue a trend at Notre Dame, which has had 24 NEH faculty fellows since 1982-83—the fifth highest in the nation among private universities and tied seventh overall.

The NEH fellows from Notre Dame for 1991-92 are:

• Theodore Cachey, assistant professor of romance lan­guages, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1980. He re­ceived a $30,000 fellowship for a project titled, “Between His­tory and Literature: Romance Representation of New World Encounter (1492-1992).”

Cachey holds a bachelor’s de­gree from Northwestern Uni­versity and master’s and doc­toral degrees from UCLA.

• Ethan Hasino, chairman and associate professor of music, who will work on a project in­volving Arnold Schoenberg and the birth of atonality with a $30,000 fellowship.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1976, he has a willingness to share ideas and experiences with those from different cultures.

• Carlos Jerez-Farran, assist­ant professor of romance lan­guages and literatures, received a $30,000 fellowship for the theater of Federico Garcia Lorca and the hidden sources of his inspiration.

Jerez-Farran came to Notre Dame in 1986, earning his bachelor’s degree at the Uni­versity of Chicago and a master’s and doctorate from Princeton University.

• Luis Jerez-Farran will work on a project in­volving Arnold Schoenberg and the birth of atonality with a $30,000 fellowship.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1976, he has a willingness to share ideas and experiences with those from different cultures.

• Karen Kommers, professor of law and professor of gov­ernment and international studies, who will work on an $85,505 fellowship to study American constitutionalism in comparative perspective. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1963, he is also director of the Center for Civil Rights, director of the Western European Studies Program and editor of “Review of Politics.”

Kommers holds a bachelor’s degree from Catholic University of America and a master’s and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

• Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy, re­ceived a $52,148 fellowship for work on Pascal’s posthumously published Pensees. A Notre Dame faculty member since 1981, Morris earned a bache­lor’s degree from the University of North Carolina and his mas­ter’s and doctorate from Yale University.

Notre Dame is tied with Rutgers University for seventh among all schools in the num­ber of NEH fellowships won since 1985.

Leading the way are Columbia, Harvard and Princeton Universities with 31 each.

The University of Michigan is fourth with 27, followed by Berkeley with 26 and the Uni­versities of North Carolina and his mas­ter’s and doctorate from Yale University.

Trailing Notre Dame and Rutgers are Indiana University, which is ninth with 23, and Stanford with 21.

Back To School

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By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

The Saint Mary’s Library Green will host a dinner for all female first-year students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The dinner will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Relations Committee. Ted Stumpf, the founder of the committee, said that the dinner will offer the freshmen of each campus the chance to meet each other before they are exposed to the stereotypes the two campuses tend to hold about each other. Although he believes that the students will be exposed to stereotypes about each other during the Orientation weekend, he hopes that the dinner will provide them, “an opportunity to come together, meet one another, and build a good base upon which to judge the stereotypes.”

The committee held a similar picnic at Saint Mary’s last year. However, Stumpf said that the turnout from Notre Dame was very light and very disappointing, something he hopes will not be repeated this year. Brigid Brooks, the ND Student Senate representative to the committee, believes that the low turnout was due to lack of advertising. She hopes that this year’s turnout will be better, since the dinner is listed in the orientation literature of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

In its research, Stumpf said, the committee found that a lot of stereotypes about the two campuses. However, he said, “when we asked them if they ever met anyone from the other campus, they said ‘No.’”

The ultimate goal of the committee, Stumpf said, is “to relieve a lot of the stereotypes on the campuses.” Although he admits that this will be “no small task,” he is hopeful that the goal can be achieved.

Projects
continued from page 1
on the east end of campus. Dedrick said that presently 100 two-bed apartments are complete and another 100 will be finished by Dec. 1.

* The 104 parking lot, which serves South Quad students, was paved and marked.
* Two of the elevators in Hesburgh Library have been replaced by faster, more efficient ones; the other two will be replaced in the fall and will cut down on waiting time for students, said Dedrick.
* The old Aerospace Research Building near the baseball field has been razed and a parking lot is being constructed.

ND
continued from page 1
received, with Hispanics comprising nearly one-half of the pool. This marks the third consecutive year that the University met its goal of 15 percent, a goal that was met prior to the 1992 deadline. "Our goal now is to surpass it (15 percent)," he said.

Rooney noted a slight decrease in the number of African-Americans in the class of 1995. Hispanics and Native Americans increased slightly, but Rooney stressed that all changes "are very small.” Children of alumni number approximately 25 percent of the freshman class, Rooney said. Of these students, who compete against each other for admission, he estimates that "at least one-half would have been admitted clearly without being alumni.”

"They're clearly well-qualified," Rooney said of the alumni applicants. The male-female ratio changed slightly this year, with women moving up one point to 38 percent.

Gender-blind admissions will begin with the applicants in 1992, according to Rooney. This process will, for the first time, enroll "a percentage of women equitable with their credentials," he said.

The switch to gender-blind admissions should raise the number of females to approximately 40 percent, a swing of 5 percent.
Archaeological excavation unearths campus artifacts

Special to The Observer

Anthropologists at Notre Dame have completed an archaeological dig conducted this summer around the University's founder's monument, Old College and the Log Chapel to learn more about everyday life early in the University's history.

James Bellis, chairman and associate professor of anthropology, says most of what has been known until now about the lives of the first students, faculty and religious has been limited to what was deemed by early leaders important enough to write down.

"Unfortunately, this is not always the best picture of their everyday lives," he said.

What they ate for supper, whether there were lean or fat times, tend not to get mentioned in the archives. Bellis says, and leadership records and statistics may not be as important to a community's evolution as the dynamics among people.

Two types of deposits were found during the five-week dig, according to Mark Schurr, the visiting assistant professor of anthropology who directed the excavation.

In one location workers discovered the original ground surface. The top three feet of soil contained "junk and garbage of all types," says Schurr, including brick and large pieces of pottery and crockery from the last century. He believes the garbage was intentionally thrown there to cover the original ground surface. The top of the deposit includes "junk and garbage of all types," according to Mark Schurr, the visiting assistant professor of anthropology who directed the excavation.

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The other site examined by researchers had a thin layer of construction debris, "stuff that appears to come from a building," Schurr said.

Archaeology attempts to reconstruct the patterns of human behavior from its material remains, Bellis said.

"One of the most objective tools for the study of human behavior," he said, "is the stuff that's left behind. I can't imagine that a Neanderthal edited his garbage."

The excavation is complete, but what remains, according to Schurr, is a large collection of artifacts that will be analyzed and dated in the coming year.

These artifacts will provide the basis for research papers and several student projects, he said.

The dig was conducted now because the University's founding site will receive new foundation treatments to visually unite the University's Sesquicentennial celebration.

In addition, both domestic and wild animal bones, including fish, mammals, and many immature animals, were well-preserved on the site. Deer and catfish remains were the predominant wild animal bone found, as well as remains of goose or perhaps wild turkey.

"I also think that the mix of wild and domesticated animal bones is very interesting," Schurr said. "Does that mean that they preferred a broader diet, or was there an economic reason why they had to use wild animals as food? Right now we aren't certain."

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These artifacts will provide the basis for research papers and several student projects, he said.

The dig was conducted now because the University's founding site will receive new foundation treatments to visually unite the University's Sesquicentennial celebration.

In addition, both domestic and wild animal bones, including fish, mammals, and many immature animals, were well-preserved on the site. Deer and catfish remains were the predominant wild animal bone found, as well as remains of goose or perhaps wild turkey.
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Malloy welcomes freshmen

Dear Class of 1995:

It is my privilege to welcome you to Notre Dame on behalf of all my colleagues here at the University. We have a beautiful campus and a stimulating learning environment. Soon I hope you will call it home.

You have already distinguished yourselves in high school for your academic achievement and your leadership role.

I hope that you can build on this foundation and bring to Notre Dame the richness of your talent, energy and enthusiasm. This is a tradition-laden place but every generation needs to take on the challenges of the present.

I pray that Notre Dame may become a special place for you as it has been for so many other graduates of the past. I look forward to meeting you personally.

Father Edward Malloy
President
University of Notre Dame
Aug. 22, 1991

Saint Mary's president expresses hopes to incoming Class of 1995

Dear Class of 1995:

Welcome to Saint Mary's College! You are about to begin what we hope will be one of the most rewarding four-year periods of your lives and we are excited to have you here.

The liberal arts education you will receive at Saint Mary's will yield a solid foundation for life, but the strength of this foundation will be only as sound as your commitment to learn. You will need to probe, question, search and grow during your years at Saint Mary's. Take advantage of the knowledge that is here waiting to be discovered.

Take time to get to know your professors. They care about you and they want to participate in your education. If you are willing and receptive, they will guide you through classes and help you see how your course work applies to the real world.

Saint Mary's has been dedicated to helping students develop their individual talents for nearly 150 years. As a Catholic institution, the College is committed to seeing each student grow academically, spiritually and culturally. The many clubs and organizations available on the campus were created by the diversity of our student body.

There are varsity and intramural sports, the campus newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine; student government offers opportunities to represent your fellow students and is a forum for affecting change. Participating in these activities will help you experience campus life. Through these experiences you will develop friendships that you will treasure for a lifetime.

For several months you have anticipated your first year of college. Now that you have arrived, you may find the transition from home to campus is not as simple as you imagined it would be. I assure you that you are not alone. All of us at Saint Mary's want to help you adjust to the changes that are taking place in your life.

Counselors, faculty, administrators and the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross are here to help you succeed and to make you feel at home. All you need to do is seek us out.

Wonderful opportunities await. As you begin your first year at Saint Mary's, I challenge you to get involved. Participate in the extracurricular activities that are offered and commit yourself to stretching your abilities in the classroom. Commit yourself to developing your talents and growing as a human being.

Your four years at Saint Mary's will become a memory before you know it. Spend them wisely, for they will provide the foundation for all of the goals you set for the years ahead.

William Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
Aug. 22, 1991
The Notre Dame Man: A testosterone time bomb?

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

Welcome to Notre Dame!

By now, you are probably tired of hearing stories about what it's like to go to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Well, The Observer, as always, would like to put it two cents in.

On these pages, you will find three different perspectives on the ND/SMC experience. One for the Notre Dame man, one for the Notre Dame woman and one for the Saint Mary's woman.

Take this advice with a grain of salt, as nobody here (even the authors of all that orientation literature) really know anyone.

The only thing you can do is to try and tread water and survive until you think you know what the hell is going on. Only then can you spew forth a load of bull and pass it off as advice.

Anyway, this article is being directed at the Notre Dame man. Women should read the other articles on these pages for two reasons. First, except for an occasional cross-dressing episode, I don't think you have much to offer women. First, as a new student, accept the fact that you are at the bottom of the totem pole.

You probably went to high school. Varsity letter winner, student body president, valedictorian—you were quite a stud. Man in high school. Now we're all just little fish in a big pond.

Interests: Dancing naked while caked in baby oil. Enough said.

Don't whine about the dining hall food. Sure, it's not as good as Mom's, but when you come home, your sister is in your dorm room and your mother would come in at midnight and kick the little hussie out. It's two cents in.

If you do get lost, though, find your way back to the dome. Conveniently enough, Mary is pointing the way back to Saint Mary's (OK, I still don't think that's true, but maybe it will help you).

Notre Dame's South Dining Hall is not a dorm (although you wouldn't be the first to mistake it for one).

The mile hike to the Notre Dame campus is a policy (OK, it might be a one-time thing that has been around for a long time and probably will not change for a while). Besides, ND men do not make the trek too often.

The ND vs. SMC war is not the key to your social success, the dogbook is. Being called a SMIC chick is not a compliment—you will learn why later.

No worries, though. If you use this advice, you may want to increase the time you spend studying.

How to mistake it for one). Finally, if you arrived on campus last year, you were a little overwhelmed, to say the least. The Saint Mary's campus was unfamiliar. The mile hike to the Notre Dame campus seemed to take forever, and once there, it was almost impossible to find my way around.

Just assured, things do get easier—in time.

While I eventually became accustomed to my surroundings, there are a few things I wish I had known a year ago.

First, the Notre Dame campus is not as confusing as it seems. You will quickly be able to find the dorms and other campus landmarks.

If you do get lost, though, find your way back to the dome. Convenienly enough, Mary is pointing the way back to Saint Mary's (OK, I still don't think that's true, but maybe it will help you).

While the graffiti display is not the key to your social success, the dogbook is. Being called a SMIC chick is not a compliment—you will learn why later.

As you can see, this advice is far out of date, but with the right preparation you can still have a lot of fun with it.

Make sure the panties you decide to throw out of your window are either obnoxious or the type you would buy at Frederick's of Hollywood. Also make sure that they are signed back to the dorm. Convenienly enough, Mary is pointing the way back to Saint Mary's (OK, I still don't think that's true, but maybe it will help you).

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ND women beware: You’re outnumbered

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

ew on the Notre Dame campus? Female? No need to worry—sure, you’re a little outnumbered by all the men on campus, but basically we’re all equals.

We go to the same classes and parties, eat at the same dining halls, and in four years, we’ll have one big, collective “Notre Dame experience.”

Well, maybe not one big, collective experience. Maybe an almost—exact—same experience, or possibly a kind-of—the—same—with—a—few—exceptions experience.

OK, he’s honest—and women and men just do and see many things in different ways. Right? ND is no exception.

Granted, not all women are alike, but for the most part, your first few months at ND will be fairly similar to your roommate’s, your neighbor’s, and your R.A.’s.

Here are a few things to think about:
• The dining hall—The typical ND woman makes her first trip to the dining hall a nerve-wracking. There are just so many things to worry about. What if your new Vuitton doesn’t work and they won’t let you in?
• The bathroom—you can’t find your friends and have to sit with that guy you met at the graffiti dance last night? You know—the one who is frantically waving to you to sit with him. You can’t remember his name, and honestly, you really don’t care if you ever do.
• And exactly did that orientation committee person mean about going left-left or right-left, and where do you end up if you go the wrong way?

But for the most part, a female new student will worry most about the possibility of doing something blatantly stupid and embarrassing (like bringing an absolutely full tray, or not being able to figure out how those darn milk dispensers work).

Oh yes, and of course, she always has her hair open for that perfect ND look.
• The SR—This is one of the biggest events of the semester for an ND woman. Planning takes months, well actually, more like a week or two, and it is imperative that things be absolutely perfect.

Just as with the dining hall, the worry-factor is prevalent: you worry if you’ll never have enough time to take a shower, and if you do, you probably won’t turn out right.

But the majority of worrying concerns the choice of an SR date. The SYR date isn’t simply a person—he is an ideal—the Prince Charming of ND.

Almost from the moment a woman arrives on campus, she searches for that perfect date—the kind that will make her roommates jealous enough so that she can see them drool as their jaws drop to the floor. However there is always the possibility of the SYR date from hell, and unfortunately, this grave possibility is just enough to begin the worrying process all over again.

• Football games—This is one of Notre Dame’s greatest traditions, but for the first game or two, most new ND students feel slightly out of place cheering for a team that has only re-cently become “their” team.

There is a definite tendency to feel like an idiot because you don’t know many of the football players are, and even if you did, your seats are so far away from the field that you couldn’t see them anyway.

Probably the worst realization comes around the second quarter when you realize that the rumor about students standing throughout the entire game was not some cruel and heartless joke. But it all becomes worth it in the end when you can join the rest of the stadium in singing the ND fight song—or at least you can pretend to, because you haven’t quite mastered all of the words yet.

• Dorms—In your room—This is the sign of true independence. Just you, your roommates, and your closest friends whom you just met last week.

Many ND women plan ahead for this event and clean their rooms until they sparkle like they never did before, did they ever actually sparkle!!

... however, excitement turns to fury when you first move in. There, did you complete the dusting by 11 p.m. this year?

That’s the worst possible scenario: when you realize that you don’t know half the people in your room, partialets is in five minutes, your assistant rector lives next door to you, she’s already warned you twice about the noise, and ... well, you get the idea.

As a general rule, understand that it might not be possible for an ND student to fully relax and enjoy her own party until at least her second semester. Then again, rules were made to be broken, right?

• The library—Unfortunately, along with the status of being a female, ND student comes frequent visits to this hallowed establishment.

At first, you may discover a nice, “quiet” spot on the second floor. This will usually be a study carrel because all of the tables will have already been taken by underclassmen, and b) you will try to convince yourself that you can get more done and be less distracted if there are three walls surrounding your face.

Also, you won’t know enough to take the elevator to the eighth or ninth floors at least until after October break.

For that well-deserved study break, The Pit in the basement of the library is a popular choice.

However, until you branch out from that area and learn to notice that everyone else is having a late night snack, you will continue to observe the “strict” rule that no food or drink is to be brought above the basement level.

The worst comes when you prepare to leave, only to discover that the security guards check all bags that leave the library.

What a perfect time to return that oh-so-coveted book “How to Find an SRY Date and Your Milkshake at the Dining Hall” and not give yourself a small degree of embarrassment.

Don’t worry? Well ... maybe just a little bit.
Taiwan again the favorite in finals of Little League World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Five times a U.S. Open champion, and four other titles, aren't necessarily a threat. Jimmy Connors is delighting in his new status as a seeded outsider in the middle of a dangerous draw.

"I've waited 20 years to be a dangerous floater," said Connors, who will bring his game out to the Open next week against Patrick McEnroe, younger brother of the fellow Connors beat in the 1982 Wimbledon final.

Connors, who turns 39 on Sept. 2, reached the quarters of a tuneup tournament in Commmack, N.Y., on Thursday and says he's ready to play in the Open, missing it last year for the first time in two decades. "I take tournaments seriously," Connors said. "I play every match like it's the final at Wimbledon." He knows that his reputation precedes him against many younger players, giving him an early start. But he also knows that advantage doesn't last long.

"You can only bluff to a certain extent," he said. "After that, your tennis has to take over.

McEnroe, 25, knows that his brother John lost a five-setter to Connors in the 1982 Wimbledon final. But Patrick McEnroe is not lacking in confidence after reaching his first finals of the Australian Open this year.

They're both stuck, though, in a quarter of the draw that has a possible match against the second seed Agassi, runner-up last year, 6-7 (5), 7-5, 7-6 (7), 6-2, and barely surviving a first-round match with determining Edberg will find himself in a serving battle with Provis of Australia; No. 4 Capriati will play Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union; No. 6 Martina Navratilova plays Patricia Tarabini of Argentina; and No. 7 Gigi Fernandez plays Robin舔chnik of the Netherlands.

Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed, plans to throw another big server with upset possibility against Mauro Elzing of the Netherlands.

If Agassi is still going, he could meet Becker in the quarters, No. 6 Sampras in the semis, and whoever survives from Frank Sedgman-Ivan Lendli side of the draw in the final.

Top-seeded Boris Becker has potential in easy opening matches against Martin Jarte of Argentina, but the second-seeded Edberg will find himself in a serving battle with powerful Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Ala.

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PERSONAL

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Mingle, Mingle, Mingle.

LOVE,

Rash

(For your parents)

Rash, I hope you’re having fun! If you’re 236-3 and France better get a move on what’s left of this game or we’ll be here for 4 am that will make me happy.

Loa, love me

Burtis, burly, and bullies, you’re a very nice guy and I love you

Go Dawgs (and jelly donuts)
Atlanta slugger David Justice continued his torrid pace since coming off the disabled list recently. His sixth-inning homer sparked the Braves to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia.


Jays rally to down Yankees 6-5
TORONTO (AP) — Roberto Alomar blooped a two-run single in the ninth inning, rallying the slumping Blue Jays past the Yankees.

Toronto, which had lost 10 of its last 14, began the day leading the AL East by one game over Detroit.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth against Steve Farr (3-4) when Moose Wilson was hit by a pitch, shortstop Randy Velarde made an error and Manuel Lee was hit by a pitch. After Devon White struck out swinging at a 3-2 pitch, Alomar hit a looper into short center field for the win.

Duane Ward (6-5) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

Orioles 5, Twins 4
BALTIMORE — David Segal singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as the Orioles cooled off the streaking Twins.

Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer for the Orioles, who have won three straight. Minnesota had won six of seven and six of eight.

Tigers 8, Mariners 6
DETROIT — Mickey Tettleton’s 25th homer started a seven-run 8th inning, leading Bill Gullickson and the Tigers over the Mariners.

Gullickson (16-6) tied Minnesota’s Scott Erickson for the AL victory lead in the majors. He allowed three runs on seven hits in six innings and struck out a season-high seven.

Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1
ST. LOUIS — Jose Oquendo’s eighth-inning sacrifice fly lifted St. Louis over Los Angeles.

Milt Thompson led off the eighth with a double against Tim Crews (3-4) and went in on a groundout before scoring on Oquendo’s drive to left off left-hander John Candielaria.

Braves 4, Phillies 2
ATLANTA — Dave Justice and Brian Hunter hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning and Tom Glavine became the National League’s first 16-game winner, leading the Braves past the Phillies 4-2 Friday night.

1991 NOTRE DAME WOMEN’S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 Mercyhurst 10:00 a.m.
10 • Dayton 4:00 p.m.
14 • Cincinnati 1:00 p.m.
15 vs. Vanderbilt 1:00 p.m. at Cincinnati, Ohio
20 Michigan State 4:00 p.m.
24 Sienna Heights 7:00 p.m.
25 Wisconsin-Green Bay 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 Lewis 7:00 p.m.
4 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 7:00 p.m.
6 • Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1:00 p.m.
11 • William & Mary 4:00 p.m.
13 VAS Tournaments at Monmouth
19 at Massachusetts 1:00 p.m.
22 Providence 1:00 p.m.
25 Louisville 7:00 p.m.
27 Xavier 1:00 p.m.
30 Wright State 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 at Central Florida 1:00 p.m.
3 at Florida International 11:00 a.m.
New baseball stadium to be built
Observer Staff Report
Franklin E. Eck, a member of the Notre Dame Class of 1944, along with Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc., have made a $1 million gift to the university for construction of a new baseball stadium. The new facility will be named Frank E. Eck Stadium and will feature a lighted grass playing field and permanent seating capacity of 1,500 spectators, with the capability of an additional 1,500 temporary seats. It will replace Jake Kline Field, the current on-campus site of Notre Dame baseball games.

"I'm ecstatic about the new stadium," Irish coach Pat Murphy said. "It's something I've dreamed about since I got the job here. It's definitely something that's badly needed for a team that has attracted the type of opposition it's been facing."

Eck previously has endowed a collection in chemical engineering at the Hesburgh Library and underwrote construction of the Eck Tennis Pavilion, the indoor tennis facility on the east edge of campus. Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc., is a Columbus, Ohio-based producer of corrugated plastic drainage pipe for agricultural, commercial and construction purposes.

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Belles soccer looks to build upon ‘90 season

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

As the Saint Mary’s soccer team prepares for its second season in NCAA play, Belles coach Tom Van Meter is looking to this year’s team to build on last year’s successes.

“I’d like to repeat the successes we’ve built the last couple of years. Our obvious goal is a winning season, but ideally, we’d like an NCAA post-season bid,” said Van Meter.

Last year, the team was ranked sixth in the Great Lakes region and had its strongest record (13-3-3) in the last six years. The Belles defeated nationally ranked Division III teams such as Kalamazoo, Saint Mary’s, and Carlow University, as well as Division I Minnesota.

Leading the team are several returning players, including Kelly Cook, Greer Gilliland, Megan Dalaso, Kristin Crowley and Stacey Winget.

Cook, a senior from Ohio, was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year for her defensive play. Gilliland was the leading scorer last season and is the penalty kick specialist.

Dalaso, a sophomore from Colorado, is a second-year starter and was the second highest scorer on the team in 1990. Crowley, a junior from Wisconsin, is one of the leading defensive players and is expected to resume playing after knee surgery. Winget is also a solid player with strong ball handling skills.

“The upperclassmen have paid their dues and they should be ready to reap the rewards,” said Van Meter.

MacLeod

continued from page 24

penning season. It will be a slow process.

MacLeod tells Irish fans to expect a team that will play as a team, and a team that fans can be proud of.

“I never say ‘number’ of wins, but we are working hard, have fun and learn to win,” MacLeod said. “We like everyone to come out and support the team. It would be great to see SRO (standing room only) crowds and have the student body continue to make this the hardest arena for opponents to play.”

Jenkins’ injury checks Irish optimism

By RENÉE FERRAR
Associate Sports Editor

Is three years enough time to build a playoff caliber program?

Notre Dame women’s soccer coach Chris Petrucelli hopes so.

Building on last season’s 16-3-1 performance and landing an NCAA berth are among the team’s goals for the 1991 season.

“We may be a year or two away, but it’s definitely something we’re keeping in the back of our minds,” Petrucelli said. “We have a very good group of returning players and a talented group of freshmen, and I think we’re looking forward to start playing some games and seeing how we stack up against other teams.”

With only two seniors lost from last year’s NCAA champion team, a strong nucleus returns to the program. The top five goal scorers from last season are back, including sophomores Alison Lester (15 goals) and Stephanie Porter (10) and senior Susie Zilvitis (10). Junior goalkeeper Michelle Lodger (0.79 goals against average, 11 shutouts) also returns.

An injury to junior defender Shannon Jenkins, however, threatens to dampen Petrucelli’s optimism. Jenkins, a two-year starter in the Irish backfield, anchors the defense, and her probable replacement, freshman Jill Malec, while showing promise in the fall, will not fill the void completely.

“Shannon’s had a knee problem since April,” Petrucelli said. “We were hoping she’d be back and ready to go by now, but she’s still struggling with it. She’s definitely somebody we’ll miss.

“In an attempt to bolster its NCAA chances, gone from the Notre Dame schedule are the likes of St. Joseph’s, Indiana South Bend, and Calvin College. In their place, the Irish travel to Vanderbilt, William & Mary, and Providence.

“I think we’re very positive heading into the season,” Petrucelli said.

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Senior David DiLucia won two medals in the tennis competition at the Pan American Games recently completed in Havana, Cuba.

DiLucia earned the silver medal in men's singles, defeating a Cuban in the semifinals in three sets before falling to Mexico's Luis Herrera 6-3, 6-1.

He competed with Pam Shriver to win the gold medal in mixed doubles, overcoming the Brazilian tandem of Claudia Chabalo and N. Kyriakos 6-4, 6-0 in the finals.

Former Notre Dame fencer Molly Sullivan won her second Pan Am gold medal as a member of the winning women's team.

Sullivan was also part of the 1987 team that won the gold at Indianapolis.

This year’s team to build on last season’s 16-3-1 performance and landing an NCAA berth are among the team’s goals for the 1991 season.

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An injury to junior defender Shannon Jenkins, however, threatens to dampen Petrucelli’s optimism. Jenkins, a two-year starter in the Irish backfield, anchors the defense, and her probable replacement, freshman Jill Malec, while showing promise in the fall, will not fill the void completely.

“Shannon’s had a knee problem since April,” Petrucelli said. “We were hoping she’d be back and ready to go by now, but she’s still struggling with it. She’s definitely somebody we’ll miss.

“In an attempt to bolster its NCAA chances, gone from the Notre Dame schedule are the likes of St. Joseph’s, Indiana South Bend, and Calvin College. In their place, the Irish travel to Vanderbilt, William & Mary, and Providence.

“I think we’re very positive heading into the season,” Petrucelli said.

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SHORTS

Senior David DiLucia won two medals in the tennis competition at the Pan American Games recently completed in Havana, Cuba.

DiLucia earned the silver medal in men's singles, defeating a Cuban in the semifinals in three sets before falling to Mexico's Luis Herrera 6-3, 6-1.

He competed with Pam Shriver to win the gold medal in mixed doubles, overcoming the Brazilian tandem of Claudia Chabalo and N. Kyriakos 6-4, 6-0 in the finals.

Former Notre Dame fencer Molly Sullivan won her second Pan Am gold medal as a member of the winning women's team.

Sullivan was also part of the 1987 team that won the gold at Indianapolis.

This year’s team to build on last season’s 16-3-1 performance and landing an NCAA berth are among the team’s goals for the 1991 season.

“We may be a year or two away, but it’s definitely something we’re keeping in the back of our minds,” Petrucelli said. “We have a very good group of returning players and a talented group of freshmen, and I think we’re looking forward to start playing some games and seeing how we stack up against other teams.”

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New volleyball coach exudes confidence

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Only three years ago, the Notre Dame volleyball team posted a 19-12 record and made its first-ever NCAA appearance. After two consecutive losing seasons and the tumultuous resignation of Art Lambert, new head coach Debbie Brown has the team pointed in that direction once again.

"She has such a good attitude," said freshman Christy Peters. "When she says something to one of us, we trust in what she's telling us."

Brown took over the program in December after resigning as coach for six years at Arizona State, taking the Wildcats to the NCAAs, "and she anticipates similar results with the Irish.

"Janelle had done a great job, both in the spring and this fall," she said. "Our backup setters are doing well, but they're a few steps behind Janelle."

Two freshmen join the Irish this year, outside hitters Nicole Coates from Princeton, Illinois and Peters, a native of Solana Beach, California. Brown has been pleased so far with their progress.

"They've both had a good pre-season," she said. "I believe they'll see a lot of court time this season."

Both freshman are acclimating to the college game with ease—but not without a little help.

"The girls on the team have made it really easy to make the transition," said Coates. "I like the atmosphere here, the closeness of the entire community."

The transition period is almost over, however. Notre Dame's season opener is next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. versus Purdue at the Joyce ACC. "At the crucial position of setter, however, Brown has found a winner for the starting job: sophomore Janelle Karlas."

"Janelle had done a great job, both in the spring and this fall," she said. "Our backup setters are doing well, but they're a few steps behind Janelle."

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Losing 13 starters doesn’t dampen Buffs expectations

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — For most teams, losing 13 starters to graduation — including nine who were drafted into the NFL — would be cause for consterna- 
ation. The fact that there is little hand-wringing or nail-biting in evidence at Colorado this fall is a clear indication this is not your average college football program anymore.

The Buffaloes don’t realistically expect to duplicate their national championship of last year, but neither do they expect to fall very far. A string of quality recruiting classes should ensure their continued lofty standing.

“We may have some growing pains this year, but we have talent,” coach Bill McCartney said. “There’s a lot of depth at Colorado and we have for us to have continued suc- 

cess into the ‘90s. I see no reason for us not to be in the thick of things.”

What does trouble McCartney is an offensive line that could include as many as three freshmen somewhere in the lineup.

“We’re raw, and we’ll have to find the right people of these young guys,” he said. As a result, McCartney ex-

pects his defense to “accept the challenge at the onset to set the tempo for the team.”

And the defense appears to be up to the task. “Our defense should measure up nationally,” McCartney said. “I think we have the talent to have the best defense we’ve ever had here.”

Gone from that unit are linebackers Alfred Williams, a first-round draft choice, and Kaseas McGhee, a second-round.

While the linebacking corps has undergone some reshuffling, a number of key starters return, including nose tackle Joel Steed, free safety Greg Thomas, tackle Leonard Renfro, line backers Greg Benkert and Chad Brown and corner back Deon Figures.

The only returning starters on offense are quarterback Darian Hagan, center Jay Leavens and tight end Sean Brown.

After Hagan tore his left knee in Colorado’s Orange Bowl vic-

tory over Notre Dame, some thought his career was over. But the knee now appears sound following an intensive rehab program that prevented him from competing in spring drills.

“It looks like he’s fully reco-

vered,” McCartney said. “He

If Colorado hopes to make it three straight Orange Bowl appearances, it would be like the one. feared option quarterbacks in the country.

But McCartney says that’s be- 

cause Hagan battled nagging injuries most of the year and was called upon to play a different role.

“We asked him to throw the ball more last year,” the coach said. “We didn’t need him to carry the ball as much.”

Revsports/NVA holds signups for fall semester

Observer Staff Report

For students who may not have quite the ability to com- 

pite for one of Notre Dame’s varsity teams, the Revsports/NVA program provides an outlet for their athletic tal- 

ents.

Signups for men’s and women’s interhall football, soc- 

cer and 10-inch softball, men’s and women’s tennis and the freshman swim meet are due by September 4th. Men’s interhall soccer lists are to be turned in by September 15th.

The Revsports/NVA office is on the first floor of the Joyce ACC’s North Dome next to the equipment issue room. All partici-

pants will have to provide proof of insurance in order to compete.

RevSports/NVA also offers aerobics classes designed for all different types of work-

outs—from beginners to high intensity water aerobics.

Classes in both karate and judo also are on tap for the fall semester. The karate program costs $15 per semester, while the judo classes cost $25 with limited enrollment.

Help Notre Dame Live Up to Its Word

Read the following excerpts from a 1968 University Task Force, and compare them to the actions listed below...

WORDS

In 1968, Notre Dame Can we agree that homosexual persons have experienced a rise in anti-homosexual pressure, which is contrary to the Christian nature of the institution. A change of attitude must be brought about, particularly among our students, we must bring about an atmosphere which is supportive of its participants.

The University should formulate and publish a policy statement which addresses the need for an environment of harassment and nondiscrimination for persons without regard to personal orientation. A specific notion should be included in the policy statement.

The University should broaden access to certain meetings, and solicit input for public notice of meetings for members of the University Community interested in discussing issues related to sexuality, including homosexuality.

The University should find ways to meet the needs of faculty, staff, and other University Community members who are interested in discussing issues related to sexuality, including homosexuality. (p. 16 of the report)

In 1988, Notre Dame: forbidden to hire gay and lesbian students from meeting in campus

ACtIONS

in 1988, Notre Dame: 15 new student entries in general, 4 gay and lesbian students from meeting in campus

15 new student entries in general, 4 gay and lesbian students from meeting in campus

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Men’s soccer hopes to rebound from ‘unlucky’ year

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Although several thousand men and women will spend the next week scurrying out their new homes, one man will be spending his time very differently.

Notre Dame soccer coach Mike Berticelli, on the brink of his second season with the Irish, will be busy evaluating a bumper crop of freshmen and eleven returning lettermen.

I’m extremely pleased with our recruiting class,” said Berticelli, who is coming off the first losing season in his fifteen years of coaching. “For our first year of recruiting, I’m extremely pleased with the quality of players… And well he should be.

Not only can the Irish depth chart boast of two Parade Magazine High School All-Americans (goalkeeper Bert Petrucelli and midfielder Jason Fox), but they can also showcase two of Gatorade’s Top Eight High School players in addition to numerous players with United States National Team experience.

This recruiting class wasn’t based on our reputation as a program or as recruiters, or even on our background,” explained Berticelli. “We just recruited people by saying that we are building a program. We recruited with the Notre Dame tradition of success, and with promises that soccer will be a part of that Notre Dame tradition.

“We’ve got a thick pile of press clippings right now, but I think that it will turn into results on the field because these kids are intense, competitive athletes. They’re gonna bring a lot of excitement to the program. You have to be realistic, though, and see that we’re gonna be the best in the nation, but we’ll be very, very competitive with anybody we play.”

Yet the vast pool of freshman talent will not be the sole driving force behind the Irish push for success.

Co-captains Brett Hofmann and Kenyon Meyer will bolster the defense and offense respectively for Berticelli, whose team finished 4-11-3 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference last season.

Hofmann, who received no playing time as a freshman, is a consistent defender. He has started 37 of 38 games over the last two years. On the other hand, Meyer has become the leader in goals last year (seven, winner vs. UNC Greensboro for a NCAA Division III Scholar Athlete) and as a sweeper, has helped give the Irish a solid fundamemtal defense.

And well he should be.

“This is extremely pleased with the team that surrender 22 goals last season. We just have to be more intense on the defensive third of the field,” analyzed Berticelli. “We really have to play out of the back better than we did last year, but we have the players to do that.”

Goalkeeping was also a problem for the Irish last year, but one which they are confident of overcoming.

“We weren’t as solid as we would have liked to have been, but it’s not the fault of particularly anyone,” stated Berticelli. “Pete Gulli stepped into a starting role with Division I experience, and Matt Fitz was a walk-on. We really didn’t have as much time to prepare as we would have liked to have. We’ve got five goalkeepers working out in pre-season, and they’re all showing very, very positive signs and they’re very competitive. Whoever starts will have to earn the spot.”

FURTHER.
The key to any successful season, Notre Dame must find more ways to produce attacking opportunities. “We have to be a bit more creative and skillful than we have been in the midfield,” observed Berticelli. “We have lots of freshmen here, though, and one player—Mike Palmer of South Bend—has had a great spring and tremendous pre-season. Palmer does a great job and he has a tremendous work ethic, so things look good for us.”

ATTACK.
Scoring opportunities were infrequently translated into goals last season. “This job will probably fall to Kevin Pendergast (33 shots, 7 goals, junior) and the winner in 1990). He’s had a very good spring. The rest of the scoring will probably come from our new players, or someone that didn’t score much last year will have to rise to the occasion.”

If it sounds like Notre Dame is hard at work on every facet of its game, it’s because that is exactly the case. Berticelli will go to any lengths to reverse last season’s unlucky finish.

“Last year, we lost seven games that we could have won just as easily,” ruminated the second-year coach. “That was a disastrous season, it was unlucky. But I believe that you make your own luck, and we didn’t make it at times like we should have. We can’t let that happen again, and this time we won’t let it happen.

“I think about last season every day because I learned a lot from it. I learned that you can’t always fix everything that’s wrong with a team, and also that it takes time to fix anything, I guess that I was humbled by it.”

Finally, Berticelli is not alone in his quest of molding the winning team. Second-year assistant coach Chris Petrucelli, who is the Notre Dame soccer head coach, will be aided by new assistant coach Mike Parsons.

Yet this will not be a new combination of coaching wisdom. Parsons was with Berticelli and Petrucelli at UNC-Greensboro for a NCAA Division III Championship in 1982 (Petrucelli as a player, Parsons as assistant coach, Berticelli as head coach). Parsons went onto to an assistant coaching position at Old Dominion (with Petrucelli under Berticelli) and then onto assistant coaching positions at Stetson and Methodist.
New coach directs SMC volleyball

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Julie Schroeder-Biek has returned to Saint Mary's to coach a volleyball team that she used to play on. Schroeder-Biek has been the assistant coach for the last two years at Saint Mary's. She inherits a team that was ranked in the top ten of the Division II statistics for kill average, assist average, and block average throughout last season.

"As a former player at Saint Mary's, I know how good our program really is, and am excited about the opportunity to take over and to continue to build the program that former head coach, Sue Medley, developed," said Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles face a very competitive schedule, but return a strong team and also had a good recruiting year. There is a strong possibility that this team could receive a post-season bid.

Returning for the Belles are two leaders on the team. Karen Lorton, a junior middle blocker from South Bend, led the team in kills, serve percentage, hitting, and assists last year.

Senior captain Patricia Kearsan placed in the top 10 in every event going into districts last year and recorded a first-place finish in the 1990 MCC championships.

Connelly also mentioned that this team could receive a post-season bid. Despite losing two of their top runners to graduation, the Irish return with a solid squad and a promising group of freshmen.

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane expects the freshmen to contribute to the success of this year's team, but the returning runners will be the heart of the team.

Junior John Coyle returns after a successful season in which his all-American performance helped Notre Dame finish third in the nation last year. He also won the American World trials and competed in world championships.

Sophomore Mike McWilliams also had an All-American season in his freshman year. Finishing 34th in the NCAAs, he was the number two runner for Notre Dame during the NCAA championships. McWilliams also should emerge as a team leader this year, and according to Piane, "he is someone to be reckoned with" this season.

The team has finished as one of the top 10 teams in the nation three of the last four years, including last year's third-place finish.

Men hope to build upon third-place finish at NCAAs

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Ranking fifth nationally in the preseason, the Notre Dame men's cross country team is looking forward to another successful season. Despite losing two of their top runners to graduation, the Irish return with a solid squad and a promising group of freshmen.

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane expects the freshmen to contribute to the success of this year's team, but the returning runners will be the heart of the team.

Senior captain Pat Kearsan placed in the top 10 in every event going into districts last year and recorded a first-place finish in the 1990 MCC championships. According to Piane, "he is excited about the season."

"I am expecting the freshmen to come in and help us right away," said Connelly. The freshmen class includes Eva Flood, a runner from County Dublin, Ireland who placed second in the national juniors cross country race in her country, Kala Boulware, a three time state champion in South Carolina, and Sarah Riley, who competed against the Californa State Championship her junior year.

Other freshmen who will contribute to the program this year include Becky Allegri of Spencerport, NY, Stefanie Jensen of South Lake Tahoe, CA, Emily Husted of New Palestine, IN, and Polly Bansi of Phoenix, AZ.

Last year, the team, which is in its fifth year as a varsity program, won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and placed second in the National Catholic Meet to Boston College.

Senior captain Amy Blaising will be a leader for the young squad. Blaising notched her personal best at the Indiana Intercollegiates with a time of 18:48 last year.

Cross country teams ready for new year

John Coyle

Connelly excited about women's chances for '91 season

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will have a youthful appearance when practice opens on Monday. Joining seasoned veterans Amy Blaising, Diane Bradley, and Lisa Gorski will be a significant number of freshmen and Irish coach Tim McWilliams is excited about the season.

"I am expecting the freshmen to come in and help us right away," said Connelly. The freshmen class includes Eva Flood, a runner from County Dublin, Ireland who placed second in the national juniors cross country race in her country, Kala Boulware, a three time state champion in South Carolina, and Sarah Riley, who competed against the Californa State Championship her junior year.

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Senior captain Amy Blaising will be a leader for the young squad. Blaising notched her personal best at the Indiana Intercollegiates with a time of 18:48 last year.

In addition to Blaising, senior Diana Bradley and junior Lisa Gorski will be other leaders for the young team. Bradley had a solid season and was the top Irish finisher against George-town while Gorski was the top Irish finisher at the MCC championships.

Director of Cross Country Joe Piane feels the team will be composed of a "higher caliber of women," but the team must take small steps and improve meet by meet.

Any woman interested in trying out for the team should talk to Coach Connelly in his office in Lobus before tryouts begin on Monday. Anyone who can't make the meet before Monday should report to the outdoor track at 3:00 p.m.

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The Observer

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Off-season casualties force Irish to change on the fly

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Transfers, disciplinary problems leave lineup in doubt; Poorman to QB

George Poorman at quarterback

While injuries and questions about the NBC contract, steroid abuse and play selection barred Lou Holtz and the rest of the Fighting Irish coaching staff throughout the 1990 season, the Irish did become a better team. Notre Dame football is fast approaching with new questions of its own. With George "Boo" Williams returning to anchor the defensive line? Linemen Troy Ridgely and Todd Stoker may return soon, but how will the Irish adapt to the losses of tailback Dorsev Levens (transfer), quarterbacks R.J. Hawkins and Jake Kelchner (transfer; denied readmission from Holy Cross), fullbacks Winston Boyd and Rusty Setzer (dismissed for undisciplined reasons; withdrew from team), lineman Winston Sandri (denied fifth year eligibility), all-purpose man Baghibi (early departure to the CFL) and freshmen Mike Miller, Husley Bakik and Germaine Holden (muscle pull)? Of course, Williams, Sandri, and Kelchner were only possible additions to Notre Dame's already stacked depth charts, but their absence is sure to leave armchair coaches across the United States (and Europe, there is likely interest in continental telecasts) wondering what might have been.

Perhaps worst of all, MacLeod happy to be Irish

New ND coach heads out on recruiting trail in high spirits

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

It may be early to be talking about the NCAA journey, March Madness, and Irish basketball, but for first-year coach John MacLeod there is plenty to talk about in preparation for the upcoming season.

MacLeod is now in the process of recruiting, a task that he has not had since his days at Oklahoma.

"I went to the Nike camp which had 125 high school players," said MacLeod. "It was very overwhelming." But, according to MacLeod it is a skill he has not lost, and a job he enjoys.

"Recruiting is selling, and a coach doesn't ever really lose his selling skills," he explained. "It's an easy job because there is a great university to sell. I want to get the kids who want to come to Notre Dame. If they don't want to be here I don't want them." According to MacLeod, recruiting is one of the major changes he is undergoing from his days in basketball. He first must adjust from a 95-game schedule to a 230-game schedule.

"There will be a lot less games and a lot more practice then basketball," explained MacLeod. "But that is good, because we need the time to develop and grow." The college game has undergone a few changes since MacLeod last coached at Oklahoma. MacLeod believes, however, that his professional experience should directly apply to the collegiate level.

"With the establishment of the three-point shot and the 45-second clock, the college game has changed for the better," he said. "We had a 30-second shot clock they tried out for a couple years while I was at Oklahoma, and the basketball got much better for the fans and the athletes. But the changes have made the games a driving-under-the-influence type of game."

Getting his team to practice together and play as a team is MacLeod's goal for the upcoming year.

"The team's that are successful are the teams that work as a team," remarked MacLeod. "If you look at the teams like the Lakers, their teamwork is what made them the best. Their individual recognition came from their success as a team. I want to establish the importance of team play and have an unselfish team.

"Irish fans can look forward to a fast pace this year," MacLeod said. "MacLeod wants to speed up the tempo, I want high percentage shots put up." explained MacLeod. Notre Dame's usual sluggish schedule is a plus according to MacLeod. It will test the Irish every game, and force them to play at their best.

"I'll put our schedule up against anybody's in the nation," said MacLeod. "We play the best teams in many conferences around the country. It makes for a good level of competition and gives us good television exposure in five major markets, (Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Dallas)."

When asked about his decision to come to Notre Dame, he explained that this is a unique opportunity for any coach.

"I love the atmosphere here," declared MacLeod. "There is great tradition here, and this is a great environment for college students. I believe we can become a basketball powerhouse. This will not happen without hard work."

Irrish Olympic sports have tastes of success too

Welcome, all new students.

Let me let you in on a big secret early in your Notre Dame careers. Okay, here it is: there are actually other varsity sports on campus besides the football team. I can see you trying to catch your collective breaths at this startling news.

With the recent downturn in the fortunes of the men's basketball team the last couple of years, it just only seems like the only sports team worth mentioning is the football team. But, upon further review, the replay official provides the following evidence of life outside of Rockne Stadium:

• The women's soccer team, in only its third year as a varsity sport, finished 16-3-1 last season and ninth in the Central Region rankings.
• The men's cross country team took third at the NCAA championships last November, and both junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams earned All-American honors.
• The wrestling team finished a combined third at the NCAA meet, with junior Steve King finishing eighth in his weight class, good enough to gain All-American status.
• Tanya Williams became the first Irish swimmer to ever earn All-American honors with her eighth-place finish at the NCAAs.
• The fencing team finished a combined third at the NCAA meet, with senior Heidi Piper winning the individual title in the women's foil.
• The baseball team won another Midwestern Collegiate Conference title, finishing 45-16 and ranked 19th in the country by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.
• The men's tennis team made its first-ever appearance at the NCAA tournament, and senior David DiMazza reached the round of 16.

Now, some of these accomplishments are not Notre Dame-shattering. However, they are proof that other sports exist on this campus—and do quite well. Not quite 11 national championships, perhaps, but noteworthy just the same.