Taste of Notre Dame

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Four areas of change were implemented this summer in Duc Lac, most notably the inclusion of stricter policy enforcement and a discriminatory harassment policy.

The alcohol policy, formally implemented in 1984, was modified in response to what the University viewed as a proliferation of “illegal quantities of alcohol” being openly transported on campus, according to William Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

Duc Lac students have been informed that “those of legal age may only possess or transport in any public area of campus an amount of alcohol which is consistent with the need for responsible individual consumption.”

When a student of legal age is transporting alcohol, the alcohol must be correctly contained, with “suitable packaging,” defined by Duc Lac as a bag or container.

The change also states that “violators may not be considered for those who are under-age.”

Du Lac defines "provide" as selling, lending, giving, or exchanging, bartering, or furnishing in "any way." For undergraduate students, the provision in Du Lac regarding transportation remains the same, stating that "no undergraduate person may possess or transport alcoholic beverages in any public area of campus.”

Violation of the policy will be handled by rectors in the case of faculty and student assistants, preparing a speech to the Congress of Ministers. The statement from the coup leaders told him how to act when the parliament. A "psychological barrier" to democracy is gone now, said Yeltsin, "An absolutely new nation is born. Communist slavery is over."

Grazin spoke with citizens in the streets of Moscow after Gorbachev was reinstated. The "psychological barrier" to democracy is gone now, said Yeltsin, "An absolutely new nation is born. Communist slavery is over."

Grazin listened to an independent radio station "Echo of Moscow" that night, and said there was little interference with the broadcast. Citizens could bear a "militantly anti-junta" account of the conflict rather than government propaganda, added Grazin.

Alan Cowley, a professor on the role of the Soviet opposition, observed that Yeltsin "is an independent thinker who is stronger in his views than in his public reputation, and he has maintained relationships with a number of Soviet leaders. The people's only real weapon against the junta were the idea of democracy and the "idea of a new Russia," said Grazin. According to Grazin, a turning point came when much of the Soviet army gathered to back Yeltsin, since before the attempted coup, no one was certain where the army's allegiance stood, Grazin said.

"I don't know that Yeltsin could have predicted it would last only two days," Grazin commented, "I'm not sure he knew how strong and how powerful he really was."

Yeltsin's hour has come, said Grazin, and Gorbachev's has passed. "I'm ready to build all the monuments to him in the world, but the time for semi-measures is over," Grazin said.

There is no longer any political barrier to a Soviet - or Russian - democracy, Grazin said. Yeltsin has always stressed Russian unity rather than Soviet unity, said Grazin, as demonstrated by Yeltsin's accession to the freedom of independence of former Soviet states Estonia and Latvia.

Massive aid from the United States is not appropriate now, Grazin said, but the U.S. open for investment in the Soviet Union, since there is no longer any danger that the government will confiscate businesses. Technical assistance is also important, Grazin added.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail Gorbachev struggled to maintain control Tuesday as collaborators passed an independence declaration, becoming the sixth republic to do so. The Baltic states, the second-largest republic, declared its independence a day earlier. Georgia and the three Baltic republics have also declared independence.

Said deputy Zenon Pozynyak, a presidential spokesman: "I don't know if anyone is responsible for the independence of People's Front faction. "This means we are leaving the realms of mere rhetoric."

The Moldavian legislature passed a declaration of independence on Tuesday, the news agency Interfax reported.

Meanwhile, France, Argentina, Norway, Denmark and Russia said they were recognizing the independence declarations of the three Baltic republics - Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he expected the United States to take the same step after the Soviet apartments.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Viatcheslav Ignatenko, acknowledged that "there's no one today to prevent the national republics from taking their own road and that the president is not able to prevent the process within legal bounds. But events have overtaken us beyond Gorbachev's control."

The coup leaders had a "stunning upheaval of the Soviet power structure, culminating in"

No late addition

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Less than 24 hours after moving into his off-campus house on California Ave., senior Steve Kozachok was mugged and robbed in his own yard.

For Kozachok, the incident was more than a rude welcome back to school. It was a painful reminder that "you aren't safe anywhere." The incident occurred around 10 p.m. Sunday evening. Kozachok and his roommate were walking across the street to a convenience store when they noticed a group of approximately seven youths playing nearby.

Having already met and engaged in a conversation with the neighborhood kids, the students didn't really think anything of it. "There's no way I thought that they would beat us up," he said.

Moments later, one of the youth, who Kozachok described as African-American and about 12-13 years old, approached the two of them and starting hitting Kozachok with a baseball bat.

"It's not like we were going to call the police or anything," Kozachok said. "We were just going to leave."

Kirk stressed that the change reflects the overall alcohol policy. "There's no hidden agenda here," he said, "no grand scheme or plan."

The policy of the change is twofold, according to Kirk. First, the failed coup led to a number of uprisings, he said. "Nineteen out of those who are

Republics breaking away

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One year until seniors face ‘Real Life’

Well, the freshmen have had their turn in the spotlight all weekend. Every RA, rector, parent and freshman orientation committee member have devoted, often incredible, amounts of time and energy to making this 48-hour weekend to remember.

Now they are as ready as they’re going to get to embark on the whole college experience. There is no turning back now for the freshmen—love it or not (and I’m sure that they’ll do a little of both in the next four years) they are bona fide college students ready to give it their all for old Notre Dame.

But this column isn’t for the freshmen, it is for those of us who are preparing to walk those few miles to that familiar spot in May when we will get our walking papers and will be able to fly this coop for parts unknown.

Love it or hate it, all of us seniors are getting ready to take on the ugly face of reality and right now we are all hoping that we don’t flinch.

The seniors are wondering about the big four-letter word beginning with “L,” namely LIFE. “Will I be able to get a job when I graduate?” “Where do I see myself living next year?” “Will I be mooshing off of the parental unit for the rest of my life?” are all questions that flash through the nightmares of the typical senior.

A poll should be taken to try to get some sort of an idea how many times this year’s class of seniors has been asked what they are planning to do after they graduate. A cautious guess might put the total well into the millions. Oh sure, we’ve conquered the college scene with grace and style for the past three years. Most of us have survived freshman Chem, choosing a major and JPM like a troopers. We can do it all with the best of ‘em. (We are THE Class, that’s why.)

But now, the realization that very soon most of us will be able to get a job when we graduate, to send a get-well wish to someone who has a brain tumor, and doctors have given him little time to live. He recently told the Children’s Wish Foundation that, as his last wish, he would like to earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for the most “get well wishes” received by an individual. Anyone interested in sending a get-well wish to Craig Shergold, c/o Children’s Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center East, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA 30346.

Sorin Society names new chairman

Texas Inc. Chairman of the Board Alfred C. DeCrane, Jr., a 1953 graduate of Notre Dame, has been named the new chairman of the University’s Edward Frederic Sorin Society, comprised of alumni and other benefactors who contribute $1,000 or more annually in unrestricted gifts.

DeCrane replaces Edmond Haggar, chairman of the board of Haggar Apparel Company, who completed his second two-year term in April. During Haggar’s chairmanship, the Sorin Society tripled in size to 4,630 members and in 1990 raised a record $4.5 million. DeCrane, 60, earned a bachelor degree from Notre Dame in 1953.

Past ND basketball coach dies

John Jordan, head basketball coach at Notre Dame from 1951-64, died in the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park this past June. He was 80 years old. Jordan, a three-year monogram winner and captain of the 1934-35 Notre Dame team, succeeded Ed "Moose" Krause as Notre Dame’s basketball coach and led ND to its first six NCAA tournament appearances. His 13-year record as head coach was 199-131. He was named the Notre Dame Monogram Club’s Man of the Year in 1988.

OF INTEREST

ND off-campus students can establish their telephone, gas, electric and cable television service at a special STORE (Student Order Entry System) offered by Indiana Bell at Theodore’s today and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Welcome Back Picnic will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, August 28, at Stepan Field from 4:45-6:45 p.m. The dining halls will be closed for dinner tomorrow.

Tryouts for the Saint Mary’s Women’s Choir and the SMC/ND Collegiate Choir will be held today from 1-4 p.m. and tomorrow from noon-4 p.m. in Room 308 Moreau Hall.

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Notre Dame suffers tragic summer losses; students will be missed by peers and faculty

Student falls asleep at wheel on way home from spring term

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Caroline Schippereit, a 1991-1992 Notre Dame sophomore, was killed May 21 when she fell asleep while driving to her home in Springfield, Va.

Schippereit was driving home after her sister's graduation from Notre Dame the previous weekend. In Maryland, she and her passenger, rising ND senior John McKeon, fell asleep and the car flipped. McKeon was not seriously injured in the accident.

Schippereit, an engineering major, was very involved in drama throughout high school and at Notre Dame, according to roommate Agi Bardos. She participated in some freshman productions, including the Freshman Four.

Bardos said that she was also very active in the dorm. Not only did she run for freshman class office, but she was also planning to serve as an interdorm chairperson for Pasquerilla East this year. At home, she spent time working with her church youth group, Bardos said.

Her friends said that she was the kind of person who went after every opportunity she could find. "She wanted to experience everything that she possibly could - right now," said McKeon, a close friend.

Schippereit was an outgoing individual, according to Bardos. "She'd go into a room full of strangers and ten minutes later she could be friends with all of them," she said.

Her friends agreed that she had a true zest for life. "She really liked Notre Dame a lot. She loved the people," said Bardos.

Bardos said that it had been difficult to deal with Schippereit's death. "You just don't expect it at all," she said. "We'll miss her a lot."

Schippereit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schippereit, plan to come to Notre Dame for a memorial service sometime this fall, Bardos said.

Notre Dame ranks high in CAE annual report for 1990

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame ranks first among the nation's Catholic universities and 16th among all private universities in parental support, according to the annual report of the Council for Aid to Education (CAE). The report covers giving to American higher education during the 1990 fiscal year.

Notre Dame received a total of $33,781,368 in private gifts, grants and bequests during fiscal 1990. This total excludes support received from federal, state and local government and that which came as a result of contract research. According to CAE, Notre Dame ranked third among private universities in parental support ($31.1 million), behind only Princeton University and Boston College and third also in corporate matching gifts ($2.4 million), behind only Harvard and Yale Universities.

Notre Dame was fifth among all private universities in the percentage of solicited alumni who contributed ($1 percent), following Cornell University (62 percent), Dartmouth College (60 percent), and Duke and Lehigh Universities (52 percent). Notre Dame ranked 10th in terms of dollars contributed by alumni ($24.7 million), behind six Ivy League institutions, Stanford University, M.I.T., and Johns Hopkins University.

The market value of Notre Dame's endowment ($605.6 million) ranked 15th in the country.

In support from corporations and businesses, Notre Dame ranked 17th ($10.1 million), and in foundation grants, 24th ($8.4 million). Harvard, Yale, and Duke Universities led all schools in foundation donations, while M.I.T. along with Stanford and Cornell Universities received the most money from the business sector.

CAE reported that overall giving to American higher education was up 10 percent in 1990.

American Red Cross

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The Observer is looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions:

Associate News Editor News Copy Editor

To apply, or for further information, contact:

Monica Yant, 239-5303
Applications will be due Friday, August 30.

1991-1992 Pangborn RA dies in Memorial Day boating accident

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Rising Notre Dame senior Jeff Engelmeier, of Springfield, Ohio, was killed over Memorial Day weekend after he was thrown from a boat and was unable to resurface.

Engelmeier had been boating and water-skiing on the Ohio River with several friends. He suffered head injuries after the wake from a passing barge threw Engelmeier from the boat; he had removed his life jacket earlier when they had stopped the boat for gas. His body was recovered two days later on the river.

Engelmeier was an Army ROTC cadet and had been selected to be a resident assistant in Pangborn Hall. He was pursuing a double-major in German and pre-med.

Rector Wilfred Borden and several friends of Engelmeier said that he was a well-liked person in Pangborn and in his ROTC group. "He was, by far, the best person I have met here as a friend," said Dan Whitehair, his roommate for three years.

Another friend, Todd Rambasek, said that Engelmeier was an Army ROTC cadet and had been selected to be a resident assistant in Pangborn Hall. He was pursuing a double-major in German and pre-med.

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Notre Dame professor appointed to theology chair

Special to the Observer

Lawrence Cunningham, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed chair of the university's department of theology, according to Timothy O'Meara, the university's provost.

He succeeds Father Richard McBrien, chair of the department since 1980. McBrien will continue to teach, write and conduct research as Crowley-O'Brien, Walter Professor of Theology at Notre Dame.

"In the span of just three years on the Notre Dame faculty, Larry Cunningham has made a deep impression on his peers with the quality of his teaching, the distinction of his scholarship, and the evidence of his leadership qualities," O'Meara said.

"At the same time," added O'Meara, "Cunningham exemplifies the exceptional appointments made to the theology faculty during Dick McBrien's eleven years as chairman.

As the result of Dick's leadership and personal visibility, the department has strengthened its Catholic focus and earned the distinction of ranking among the premier centers of theological study in the world."

Cunningham, whose scholarship encompasses a range of studies including religion, culture and values; the nature of saintliness; and the quest for faith, came to Notre Dame in 1988 after 21 years on the faculty of Florida State University.


Cunningham received his masters degree and a doctorate from Florida State. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. Bernard's College in Rochester, N.Y., and an S.T.L. in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. Cunningham and his wife, Cecilia, have two children.

Administrators announced at SMC

Special to The Observer

Two new administrative appointments were announced recently at Saint Mary's College.

Kaye Ferguson-Patton joins the college as vice president for college relations. Ferguson-Patton is the former vice president for development and public relations for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, with whom she has served since 1985.

From 1974 to 1985 she worked as an advertising agency executive in Memphis, Tenn., and from 1960 to 1974 held a variety of positions in the broadcasting industry, including reporting and anchor duties at KERO-TV in Bakersfield, Calif. A graduate of Michigan State University, Ferguson-Patton will oversee the areas of development, alumni relations and college communications at Saint Mary's.

Barbara Butler Henry is the College's new director of alumni relations. A 1985 graduate of Saint Mary's, Henry is a former account executive with Villing and Co., a Mishawaka marketing and advertising firm.

Henry's responsibilities at the College include the coordination of all alumni activities and programs.

United flight hero retires at age 60

SEATTLE (AP) — The United Airlines pilot credited with saving 184 lives when he crash-landed a crippled DC-10 in an Iowa cornfield two years ago made his final flight on Monday, joined by survivors.

Capt. Al Haynes, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 60 on Saturday, resisted being labeled a hero.

"If you're going to call me a hero, you're going to have to call everyone a hero," Haynes told about 250 people who welcomed him at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport after his last commercial run, United Flight 455 from Denver. His wife, Darlene, said: "He's always been a hero to us all, but that doesn't excuse him from taking out the garbage."

Earlier Monday, Haynes told reporters at Denver's Stapleton International Airport he was "one of thousands" who helped save lives of those aboard Flight 232, which crashed near Sioux City, Iowa.

"That's about the size of it," said Haynes, "It was a team effort right down the line."

On July 19, 1989, United Flight 232 lost hydraulic power. Haynes couldn't use control surfaces on the wings and tail to direct the plane.

"We want to let our personnel understand that they are appreciated and their work is not unnoticed," said Col. David Woods, director of Student Services.

Notre Dame and the Morris Inn are co-sponsoring the recognition in part because of the university's high profile as the second most visited attraction in Indiana, according to Woods.

This campus recognition clearly expresses a larger community commendation which is not always wholly conspicuous, according to Woods.

Bigger and Joe Couch of the Morris Inn are the strategic organizers of this second annual event to be held on campus at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. in the Support Services training room.
**SAT average scores slump**

Average scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test hit an all-time low in 1991. Math scores are also down for the first time in 11 years.

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

**Average SAT scores decline**

The College Board, a private, non-profit education organization, sponsors the test.

Board officials attributed the declines to factors in and out of school, including a steady increase in number of minority students taking the test but who generally score well below the national averages.

Such students now make up 28 percent of SAT test-takers, compared with 11 percent in 1973, the board reported.

They also said many schools aren't assigning enough homework, aren't stressing writing, and are offering students watered-down math. Many also blame parents who allow too much television and do little to encourage outside reading.

Iowa had the highest average among the 50 states: 515 verbal, 578 math. But only 5 percent took the SAT, mainly those seeking admission to private schools. South Carolina, where 58 percent took the test, averaged the lowest — 395 verbal, 437 math.

**College-bound seniors who took the SAT**

Minority students make up 28 percent of test-takers, compared with 11 percent in 1973.

Ethnic Breakdown

- **White**: 72%
- **Asian American**: 8%
- **Mexican American**: 3%
- **Other Hispanic**: 3%
- **Puerto Rican**: 1%
- **American Indian**: 1%
- **Other 2%**

**Verbal**

- NEW YORK (AP) — How tough is the SAT?
  - Here are questions and answers from a test administered on Nov. 3, 1990, reprinted by permission of the Educational Testing Service.
  - **QUESTIONS**
    - **MATH**:
      - 1. At a certain bakery, cakes, doughnuts, and cookies are baked in the ratio of 2:3:5, respectively. If 150 doughnuts are baked, how many cookies are baked?
        - (A) 90
        - (B) 100
        - (C) 200
        - (D) 250
        - (E) 750
    - 2. The ratio of the number of males to females in a certain school is 3:5. If there are 180 more males than females, how many students are in the school?
      - (A) 900
      - (B) 1,000
      - (C) 1,200
      - (D) 1,500
      - (E) 1,800
  - **ANSWERS**
    - **MATH**:
      - 1. Answer is (A); correctly answered by 66 percent of test-takers.
      - **VERBAL**:
        - 1. Answer is (A); correctly answered by 49 percent of test-takers.

**WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?**

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**WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.** Partnership for a Drug Free America
Du Lac
continued from page 1

According to Kirk, over 50 percent of all incidents reported to Residence Life involve alcohol, including rapes and accidents.

"You attack so many more problems when you attack alcohol abuse," he said.

The changes to Du Lac are in effect until 1993. According to Kirk, there is a "standard revisionary period" of two years, although additional changes could be made before then if a particular policy appeared to be failing.

Discriminatory Harassment Policy
A second area of change to Du Lac was in the adoption of a discriminatory harassment policy that had been formally approved in April by the Academic Council. The policy is intended to complement existing rules and regulations.

The policy states that the University "believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings" and "is committed to the full peaceable participation of all its members in the educational endeavor it fosters."

The policy defines harassment as "any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of such conduct."

The University, however, remains "committed to the free expression and advocacy of ideas," according to du Lac.

"For this reason, cases of verbal harassment are defined here with great caution."

According to Du Lac, harassment is "any hostile intentional, and persistent badgering, addressed directly at another, or any verbal attack, intended to provoke the victim to immediate physical retaliation."

The policy further defines discriminatory harassment as any of the above that is accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, or national origin of the victim(s).

All types of discriminatory harassment are prohibited by the policy, and students are encouraged by Du Lac to report any allegations of such behavior to University authorities as follows:

• If the incident occurs between students in the residence halls, Du Lac recommends reporting it first to the Rector, who may later refer it to the Office of Residence Life.

• Incidents of discriminatory harassment occurring between students outside the residence hall, or by a student toward a faculty member, are to be reported to the Office of Residence Life.

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The new section on personal safety, which instructs students how to be "streetwise" and safe, Kirk said the section is designed to make students more aware of safety precautions. The section also "ties in alcohol use, emphasizing the danger that can accompany excessive alcohol use, he said.

The new section includes information on on- and off-campus security, giving the telephone listings of Safe Walk and campus Security as well as tips for students to use in tornado or fire emergencies.
Republic continued from page 1

Lukyanov, described by Yeltsin as the "ideologue" of the conspiracy. Radical legislators will fight Gorbachev's agenda, said Alexei Yablokov, a reformist lawmaker.

Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, planned to ask the legislature to debate a resolution to recognize the independence of six republics - including the Baltics - that are refusing to sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

Yeltsin, who led resistance to the hard-line Communist coup, capitalized on the disintegration of the central government and Communist Party over the weekend to issue decrees asserting his government's control over state-owned enterprises in the Russian Federation.

Yeltsin will demand a revision of the draft Union Treaty to "eliminate all the parts which were previously dedicated to the so-called central power," Deputy Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Fyodorov told CNN.

In other developments:

• Angered demonstrators in the Latvian capital of Riga toppled a statue to the founder of the Soviet Communist Party, Vladimir Lenin. Protesters in the Chichen-Ixkush capital of Grozny in the southern Soviet Union on Saturday took down a Lenin monument, blockaded police and KGB buildings and took control of radio and television stations.

The Moscow city council on Tuesday was to debate taking down a massive Lenin statue. Mayor Gavriil Popov called on citizens to refrain from pulling down monuments without city authorization.

In several republics, authorities stepped up actions against Communist Party branches and individuals suspected of complicity in the coup plot.

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Ukrainian authorities sealed Communist Party headquarters in Kiev pending an investigation of party complicity, said Maxim Mykysentyn of the independent Ukrainian Information Service.

In Moldavia, Interfax reported that authorities moved against those suspected of cooperating with the conspiracy, arresting lawmaker Gimi Polovgov and issuing warrants for at least four other leaders of the Gagauz region, which has sought to secede from the republic.

In Moscow, the new Soviet defense minister declared his support for Gorbachev's order banning party cells in the military, KGB and other security organs.

Yevgeny Shaposhnikov also said in a television interview that he will seek to replace 80 percent of the top officer corps with younger, "more loyal" officers.

He ascended to the post after refusing as commander of the Air Force to obey instructions from the coup plotters.

Shaposhnikov, speaking to the Izvestia newspaper, denied reports that any of the plotters, including some who may still be at large, had the ability to launch a nuclear strike.

Cheney said Sunday that Soviet nuclear weapons now appear to be under control of the central government.
Mugging

continued from page 1
front of Kozachok's house, and his roommates had fled the scene. The youths proceeded to punch Kozachok, breaking a bottle over his head and "body slamming" him onto the ground.

He received a broken nose, black eye and abrasions to his elbows, hands and knees. In addition, his forehead was cut by the bottle and a charley horse from being struck on his thigh, he said.

While stealing his wallet, the assailant ripped the entire back portion of Kozachok's shorts off. The attackers escaped with $25-$30, a blank check, and several credit cards, he said.

The attack brings to light the growing crime problem in South Bend, according to Kozachok.

"You don't think you're in danger when you're right in front of your house," he said, "but you are."

Kozachok and his roommates are looking for a new house, fearing that the attackers' knowledge of where they live could provoke another incident. Even if they find a house in a better neighborhood, Kozachok is unconvinced that off-campus living can be completely safe.

"It's gotten worse," he said of the crime in typically student neighborhoods. "Nobody can hold their own. It's just not worth it."

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

12:29 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Police officer stopped a vehicle which was weasing on U.S. 31. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant for her arrest. The officer then transported the suspect to St. Joseph County Jail.

5:28 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Police responded to the report of a water leak in the Administration Building. The cause of the leak was determined and water was taken to correct the prob-

определяет специалистов, чьи задача - обеспечить уважительное отношение к вышестоящим службам, а также к местным властям. Это важно, потому что если у вас не будет порядка, другие не смогут воспользоваться вашими услугами.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's attorneys said Monday his judge should remain on the rape case, rejecting as baseless prosecutor's demands that she disqualify herself.

Claiming the state is "judgment-shopping," defense attorneys criticized the Aug. 20 motion by lead prosecutor Moira Lasch that Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo should leave the case.

Prosecutors accused Lupo of a lack of candor about her family's friendships with attorneys on the case and alleged she showed bias toward the prosecution with her rulings and facial expressions. Lasch accused Smith's attorneys of bias for postponing the trial until Jan. 13. The state motion was supported by an affidavit by the 30-year-old woman who says Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., raped her March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Lupo hasn't responded. Prosecutors had warned that Smith's attorneys could use the conflicts for a later appeal. Smith's attorneys said Monday they had in effect waived an appeal by failing to act on the information months ago.

Lupo's husband and prosecutor Ellen Roberts' husband are former law partners, which the defense was informed of in May. The defense papers said the state has tried to goad the court with "inflammatory motions" and "an abusive tone." The papers said that ruling against one in a case doesn't prove a judge is biased.

Prosecutors said Lupo's expressions had also been cited by defense attorneys in a 1989 personal-injury case that resulted in her being removed by a state appellate court.

Smith's attorneys replied that the appellate court's decision was based on Lupo's adversarial role in a hearing, not her expressions, and that the Florida Supreme Court ruled such expressions aren't grounds for removal.

Murder plot trial begins for cheerleader's mother

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to murder the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival spoke of having the woman killed or sold into slavery, a prosecutor said Monday. The defense called it a set-up.

As the trial began, both sides promised to show how tangled family relationships and a bitter divorce resulted in the solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping charges against Wanda Holloway.

Defense lawyers called Holloway the victim of brothers scheming to take her children away from her. But prosecutors said Holloway contacted Terry Lynn Harper, her ex-husband's brother, for help. Harper, her elderly daughter, Shanna, lost a spot on the cheerleading squad again to Amber Heath.

Harper testified Monday that Holloway told him she hated Heath and her mother and wanted to get rid of them.

"She asked me what I would do. I said you could get one of those hitmen and have her taken to Colombia and have her sold into white slavery," Harper said.

Amber's mother, Verna Heath, testified that she was startled to hear about the plot, but said Holloway's jealousy didn't surprise her.

"When they told me her anything, I said, 'Does this have anything to do with cheerleading' because it all kind of fell into place," Heath said.

At first, prosecutors said, Holloway wanted Amber and her mother killed or kidnapped, but then settled on only the mother because she could not afford to pay for both murders.

Holloway, a homemaker from suburban Channelview, was arrested Jan. 30 and has been free on bond. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Authorities say Holloway hoped Amber would be so upset about her mother's death she would drop out of the next cheerleading competition, thereby improving Shanna's chances of winning.

Prosecutors said Harper was on probation for drug dealing when he was contacted by Holloway, and in turn contacted police because he didn't want to tangle with the law again.

While Harper wore a hidden tape recorder, he and Holloway met to discuss the plan, prosecutor Mike Anderson said. The two went to the police and met with the jury in his opening argument.

"On the tape she will talk about death and suggest that Verna be kidnapped and sold into slavery," Anderson said. "You will hear her say, 'I don't care what you do to me, just don't want to see her in Channelview again.'

Authorities also alleged that Holloway offered an undercover officer — posing as a hitman and referred by Harper — a pair of diamond earrings worth $2,200 as collateral for the killing, which would have cost $2,500.

"She was very concerned with the cost," Anderson said.

But defense lawyer Troy McKinney said her threat was evidence she wasn't serious about the crime. He said she and her husband are worth $2 million and routinely keep up to $7,000 in cash in their house.

"Money would not have stood in her way," he said.

McKinney said Harper, having learned of Holloway's disapproving attitude toward her daughter's cheerleading defeat, contacted her and said: "I can take care of that," McKinney said, quoting Wanda, "that's crazy."

Several times in the taped conversation, Wanda demurred to really wanting to do it. "A woman who was worth $2,500," Harper said, "why would Terry Harper do this? Because he was the black sheep in the family."
The Observer

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Protestors demonstrated; clinic director injured

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An estimated 25,000 abortion foes rallied at a stadium here, capping six weeks of protests. Hours earlier, demonstrators rouged up an abortion clinic director in one of the most violent protests yet, police said.

TV evangelist Pat Robertson was among those at the rally who called on abortion foes to continue their campaign in Wichita.

"What we are trying to do is protect children from the cruel forces of money-grubbing vultures who masquerade as men of medicine," he said.

He also said U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly— who has jailed abortion foes for violating his order against blocking clinics— should be impeached.

"These men and women are not criminals and lawbreakers and disobedient to lawful authority," Robertson said at Wichita State University. University officials estimated the crowd at 25,000.

After the rally, Operation Rescue spokesman Gary McCullough said the national group would turn the Wichita anti-abortion crusade over to local leaders.

Police and federal marshals have made more than 2,600 arrests, mainly for trespassing, since Operation Rescue began demonstrations in mid-July.

Wichita has been targeted as one of its clinics performs late-term abortions.

Earlier Sunday, Wichita Family Planning Inc. opened unexpectedly, and about 100 protesters gathered.

Clinic director Debbie Riggs was pushed and shoved by two protesters at the clinic’s back entrance when she arrived at 7:30 a.m. to open the center, police said.

"She was physically rouged up, but she wasn’t injured," said Deputy Police Chief Steve Trainer. "She was a little shaken."

Two officers who responded were surrounded, and one officer sprayed Mace on protesters, Trainer said. "Nobody got hurt," he said.

Sixty-one people were arrested Sunday, 59 on trespassing charges and two on assault charges, said Deputy U.S. Marshal Denis Amico.

Authorities said patients were able to enter the clinic, one of two covered by Kelly’s order barring harassment of doctors, employees or patients.

During the siege, some protesters have been arrested as many as eight times. Wichita officials estimated more than 1,400 individuals, many from out of town, have been arrested.

Kelly has sentenced a handful of Operation Rescue leaders to jail terms for violating his order. Most protesters are released within hours of arrest.

The ProChoice Action League held a rally of its own on the banks of the Arkansas River on Saturday. About 6,000 people attended.

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Florida murder suspect linked to Lousiana killings

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The main suspect in the slaying of five Gainesville college students may be linked to a 1989 triple murder in Louisiana, police said in an affidavit unsealed Monday.

The affidavit in support of a search warrant that was released as part of the murder trial selection began in a robbery trial for Danny Harold Rolling last week and is due to the day after the first two victims were found in Gainesville.

Last week, police in Shreveport, La., Rolling's hometown, obtained blood, saliva, and hair samples from him in an investigation of the Nov. 4, 1989, triple slaying.

The affidavit from Shreveport Detective Don Ashley said Rolling's saliva will be compared to saliva swabbed from a bite mark on the breast of victim Julie Grissom, 24.

Grissom, her 55-year-old father, Tom, and 8-year-old nephew Sean were stabbed to death. Authorities believe Grissom was the target.

The saliva found on Grissom's back was from a person with type B blood who secretes identifying blood chemicals into other bodily fluids, the affidavit said. It's the same makeup Rolling is listed as having, the document said. Twisteds over to between 25 percent of all males don't secrete those chemicals into their body fluids.

The affidavit also said Rolling, 37, lived 60 miles from Grissom's home during late 1989, jogged at the same track as Grissom, and on the day of the slayings was fired from his job at a restaurant, a mile from her home.

Hair and fiber evidence from Rolling's car was turned over to the FBI for comparison to samples found at the murder scene.

"The FBI has advised the Shreveport Police Department that hair recovered from the Grissom house and Rolling's vehicle have been microscopi-

cally compared and found to have similar characteristics," the affidavit said.

Shreveport investigators said fresh blood, saliva and hair samples were needed to confirm their suspicions and to create a DNA profile.

Mary Lou Cuellar, Rolling's lawyer in the Tampa robbery trial, last week said she didn't keep the affidavit sealed, fearing disclosure and the publicity of the Gainesville anniversary would make it impossible to pick an unbiased jury.

Rolling was charged with holding up a grocery and starting a shootout with deputies a few days after the last bodies were found in Gainesville.

Rolling has been in jail since September after pleading guilty to holding up an Orlando supermarket.

No one has been charged in the Gainesville murders, but authorities have named Rolling as the prime suspect and Edward Humphrey as a second suspect.

The Tampa charges, which carry a possible life sentence, aren't related to the student murders 80 miles away, but authorities say they are significant because the car Rolling was driving in Tampa was stolen from a Gainesville student housing complex two days after the last bodies were found.

Families of the five Gainesville dead gathered Monday in that college town for the laying of a wreath at a memorial created last year at a graffiti-covered wall. Five bouquets of white roses sat in vases at the base of the wall.

The parents of the victims attended the ceremony, but wouldn't talk to the media.

The murders focused national attention on Gainesville, a town of 85,000, during the first week of classes at the University of Florida last year and sparked intense fear among students and residents.

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At Saturday Night's Hawaiian Luau during orientation weekend.

Saturday night, during a non-television prelude to the Emmys ceremony, Colleen Dewhurst was honored posthumously as best actress in a comedy series. Dewhurst, who died of cancer Thursday, was honored for her performances on CBS's "Murphy Brown" as Murphy Brown's mother.

Rollins got the comedy ac­

tor award for "Cheers," about a bistro owner's life as a high school football coach.

Co-op Jonathan Winters won his first Emmy — best sup­porting comedy actor for "Davis 

James Earl Jones, who opened the show with a pompous speech that ended with a scripted pie in his face, got two Emmys.

Along with recognition for his role in "Gabriel's Fire," about an ex-con who becomes a private investigator, he was named best supporting actor in a mini-series for "Heatwave," a TNT mini-series about the 1965 Watts race riots.

Wetzel was honored for her role in a comedy series. Nancy West. It was her sec­

A tter award this year for his role 

Bebe Neuwirth captured her second consecutive Emmy for supporting actress in a comedy for her portrayal of the cold-as- 


"Cheers" wins big at Emmy award night; Neuwirth and Alley receive top honors

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Wetzel was honored for her role in a comedy series. Nancy West. It was her sec­

A tter award this year for his role 

Bebe Neuwirth captured her second consecutive Emmy for supporting actress in a comedy for her portrayal of the cold-as- 


"Cheers" wins big at Emmy award night; Neuwirth and Alley receive top honors

Reynolds got the comedy ac­
tor award for "Cheers," about a bistro owner's life as a high school football coach.

Co-op Jonathan Winters won his first Emmy — best sup­porting comedy actor for "Davis 

James Earl Jones, who opened the show with a pompous speech that ended with a scripted pie in his face, got two Emmys.

Along with recognition for his role in "Gabriel's Fire," about an ex-con who becomes a private investigator, he was named best supporting actor in a mini-series for "Heatwave," a TNT mini-series about the 1965 Watts race riots.
Prisoner makes plea for pen-pals

Dear Editor:

My name is Larry Evans. I am a prisoner at the Indiana State Prison. I am writing in hopes of attaining correspondence with anyone willing to write to me. I have written letters for the past sixteen years now. I've lost contact with all family and friends years ago. Everything I once knew is in the "Free-World" gone. And to be honest, I am never getting out of here. I am desperate to write to someone-anyone. I really enjoy writing letters and I will answer all letters. With all this time on my hands, I'd very much like to correspond and share experiences with anyone willing to write and share their time.

Larry Evans
P.O. Box 351615
Arizona State Prison
Florence, Arizona 85232

Reevaluating last year's unrest

The CITF department is to be congratulated for its choice of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" for its first show if this year's season. His classic play on Salem witch hunting is not only a fine example of theater which is frightening, but it can authors have been necessarily developed among the idea of self-destruction. The fact that this "movement" and form its own agreement allows reason to occur in an open forum, there must be increasing fervor.

Rich DeLevin
Notes from Underground

The campus dangled over the abyss of either anarchy of repression. As issues were observed. Fortunately for everyone, cooler heads prevailed. Amnesty was granted by Father Malloy and SUFR began a course of moderation. It has broadened its membership and leadership along both racial and political concepts of higher education.

SUFR has applied for recognition as an official student organization. Two open forums were held, in June and in August, where members of SUFR met with students to exchange ideas. From curriculum reform and faculty hiring to a "multicultural" course at the University of Michigan, these demands were presented in demonstrative and reflexively dramatics with increasing fervor. Somehow, SUFR managed to tack away from the national "movement" and form its own identity, one incorporating the principles of reason and understanding and tolerance which make Notre Dame a place worth returning to each August.

Gentleman's agreements are again functioning between SUFR and the rest of the campus. SUFR's debate of raising the level of debate on the campus upon the issue. More forums will be held. We have avoided the hysteria and the sheer madness that Arthur Clark's Abigail and Par- rich fall victim to. A process of difficult and gut-wrenching dis- prolonged Irish citizens to England (Dessie Ellis) has suspended civil rights for Irish citizens (Article 31); and now threaten to change the Irish Constitution's claim of sovereignty.

The Catholic Hierarchy of Irish- land continues a political in- trigue that has been evident for two centuries—sell out newly Irish people to gain the favor of the powerful.

P. M. Macandrew
Bogota, New Jersey
May 21, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't help if it might think that it's odd, if I say I'm loving you not for what you are, but what you are not."

Bob Dylan

QUOTEs, P.O. Box 4, ND, IN-65656

O'Hara greets students both new and returning

Honoring Ireland's Prime Minister results in negative Irish stereotype

Dear Editor:

In a May of the Irish Echo, one newspaper, much of its front page was devoted to Notre Dame and the honors bestowed on Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of Ireland. Throughout the years, Notre Dame has cemented into Amer­ican folklore negative stere­otypes of the Irish people. Be­cause of Notre Dame, America knows that the Irish are fighters (the Fighting Irish), super­stition (the leprechauns) and of course, drunkards.

Mr. Haughey represents a government that has also
doned Irish people in trouble (Birmingham Six); has extra­dited Irish citizens to England (Dessie Ellis); has suspended civil rights for Irish citizens (Article 31); and now threatens to change the Irish Constitution's claim of sovereignty.

The Catholic Hierarchy of Irish­ land continues a political in­trigue that has been evident for two centuries—sell out newly Irish people to gain the favor of the powerful.

P. M. Macandrew

Bogota, New Jersey
May 21, 1991
Sesquicentennial of Notre Dame

As the University turns 150, a year-long bash is being planned

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

If you can't pronounce "sesquicentennial," nonetheless spell it, don't worry—you'll have plenty of time to learn.

This year marks the 150th year that the University has been in existence and students, faculty and administrators are planning a year-long celebration.

The sesquicentennial celebration kicks off on the weekend of Sept. 13 and 14 and continues until Nov. 26, 1991—the actual 150th anniversary of the University's founding, according to Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

By then, everyone should be able to pronounce, if not spell, "sesquicentennial."

The opening weekend will be jam-packed with events, starting with a symposium, convocation and the dedication of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

While there is traditionally an opening mass at the beginning of each school year, this year's mass will serve as a formal opening of the sesquicentennial celebration, Moore said.

That mass will be held in the Joyce A.C., at 4 p.m. and a picnic dinner will be held on Cartier Field following the mass, Moore said.

The Committee on the Sesquicentennial of the University is being chaired by Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, and Roger Schmitt, vice president and associate provost. Schmitt and Kolman are also chairpersons of the University Steering Committee.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president's office, is chairman of the University and community-wide celebrations. Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research, is chairman of the committee in charge of concluding events.

These committees include faculty, administrators and students.

Perhaps the biggest event for most students is the revival of a Homecoming weekend, said Katie Pamenter, student committee chairwoman.

Homecoming weekend actually commences on Thursday, Oct. 31, Pamenter said. Homecoming dances will be held for both minors and those over 21, she said.

The under-21 group will have a costume party/dance in Stepan Center and the over-21 crowd will have the Halloween Party at the Alumni-Senior Club, Pamenter said. This over-21 party is sponsored by the Senior Formal committee, she added.

On Nov. 1, a parade, pep rally and casino night will be held, Pamenter said.

The parade will step off from the intersection of Notre Dame and Corby Avenues at 5:30 p.m. It will proceed down Notre Dame Ave., past the stadium and end at the JACC, she said. The Notre Dame Marching Band will then lead spectators into the stadium for a pep rally, she said.

In addition to the ND band, the parade will feature community groups (including a local high school band) as well as student floats, Pamenter said. Drones have been paired up and will work on their floats together, she said.

The pep rally will feature speeches by head football coach Lou Holtz, several players, and other special guests, she said. A student master of ceremonies for the pep rally will be chosen through a contest that will be held during September.

The pep rally will also include the selection of the Homecoming King, Queen and their court, she said.

The dorms and various student organizations will nominate two individuals who represent the 'Spirit of Notre Dame,' Pamenter said. Then, an election will narrow the candidates down to ten men and ten women.

Out of this group, a court of seven men and seven women will be chosen, Pamenter said, and the king and queen will be chosen from this group, she said.

A casino night, sponsored by S.U.B., will be held for parents who are in town for parents' weekend, Pamenter added.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Irish will play Navy in the 4 p.m. Homecoming game. The Alumni Association will host a reception for members of past football teams and their spouses, Pamenter said.

A luncheon and autograph session with these former Irish players will take place after the reception, she added.

The rest of the year will be full of cultural events, meetings and celebrations, Moore said.

- All of the colleges of the University will be holding symposia to highlight their educational and scholarly pursuits.
- A Notre Dame postcard will be issued by the post office on Oct. 15.
- An alumni social concerns workshop will be held on from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, 1992.
- The city of South Bend will pay tribute to Notre Dame with a Community Sesquicentennial Tribute to be held downtown at Century Center on Feb. 6.
- The Fischer Graduate Complex will be dedicated on April 30.
- The Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Building will be dedicated on Oct. 9, 1992.
- Nov. 26, 1992 is the actual date of the 150th anniversary, but no official events have been planned for that day. The last official events will take place on Oct. 12 and 13, as the concluding symposium and convocation will be held, Moore said.

For a complete calendar of the Sesquicentennial Year, a special pullout section will appear in The Observer on Friday, August 30.
Victim wants no part of suit against Tyson

Millen, Ga. (AP) - A Miss Black America contestant who says boxer Mike Tyson touched her improperly nonetheless wants no part of a lawsuit against the former heavyweight champ.

"I don't think a lawsuit is necessary," said Jacqueline Boxwright of Millen, who is among 10 contestants listed as victims in the civil pageant of official has blown out of proportion."

Classifieds

NEFL teams cut rosters to 47; Manley released by Cards

AP Photo

Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanford Jennings was released yesterday as NFL teams cut their rosters down to the maximum of 47 players.

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- **Chicago**
- **San Francisco**
- **Seattle**
- **Boston**
- **Los Angeles**
- **New York**

**BASEBALL LINESMEN**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

- **Chicago**
- **Boston**
- **New York**
- **Seattle**
- **Los Angeles**
- **Tampa Bay**
- **Oakland**
- **Kansas City**
- **Minneapolis**

**BASEBALL LEADERS**

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**1991 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

- **September 7**
- **September 14**
- **September 21**
- **September 28**
- **October 5**
- **October 12**
- **October 19**
- **November 2**
- **November 9**
- **November 16**
- **November 23**

---

**Saberhagen no-hits White Sox**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —** On the greatest night of his much-honored career, the cheers of 22,171 announcing a lot more to Bret Saberhagen than simple moral support.

It told him an over-eager score board operator sat righted in the pressbox. Most of all, it said his no-hitter against the White Sox had not died in the fifth inning, but was still alive. And that was all he needed.

"Now I know how Nolan (Ryan) feels like," Saberhagen boomed after beating the White Sox 7-0 Monday night with a right hand that cannot escape a twinge of controversy. "I realize what I've accomplished and it's something I'll always look back on." 382 RBIs.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner and 1985 World Series MVP retired off Sox Fisk on a liner back to the mound off the final. Then Dan Pasqua hit a slicing line drive into left.

Kirk Gibson ran back on an angle toward center and stretched at the last second on the front edge of the warning track as the ball grazed off his glove.

Pasqua reached second base past the seventh inning.

"You can pretty well tell by the crowd's reaction," said Saberhagen, who had thrown 5-2 batters but had never taken a no-hitter past the seventh inning.

Controversial or not, the effort by the 27-year-old right-hander was overpowered from start to finish. He struck out 4 and walked two and had only a couple of other near-hits.

"Some guys get no-hitters without a no-hitter stuff," said White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, whose club lost its seventh straight game. "There was no luck involved here. He earned it. After the controversy, I called it and he screamed it the same level. He was really chewing hard after that."

"He had good control, good command, and got his curveball over and his changeover," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "He dominated the White Sox with a 90 mph fastball."
Spartans gunning for Rose Bowl

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bill Johnson has seen only good times as a defensive end at Michigan State.

Winning seasons capped by bowl games every year, two first-place finishes in the Big Ten and a Rose Bowl appearance. But the fifth-year senior wants more. And so do the other five Spartans who played on the 1988 Rose Bowl team.

"We talked about it a little bit yesterday. It would be nice to find to end a five-year career with a national championship. That's not to say six are going to take us there. If anybody wants it probably more than anybody else, I would say it's us, I guess," he said.

Speedy flanker Courtney Hawkins was still a senior in high school when the Spartans made their last Rose Bowl appearance, but his goal is the same as Johnson's.

"We have a national championship and a Big Ten championship in our sights. That's what we strive for. We'll see how close we can get to it," he said.

Never mind that the other Big Ten school in the state gets most of the nod for the conference championship and national crown.

"That's preseaon. All the games still got to be won between the lines," said Hawkins. "We have to keep going. We'll see how we close we can get it," he said.

As far as Perles is concerned, Michigan State already has earned its right to be counted among the nation's elite football powers.

$1 million donation earmarked to build new baseball fields

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 donation 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 a permanent 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 proactively 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.

A's perilously close to falling out of West race

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When figures are out if the Minnesota Twins still are alive in the AL West, the Athletics prefer psychology to math.

"We've fought through a lot of things all year, and we have to show our charter again," says reliever Gene Nelson.

"We have to first realize we are still in this and take advantage of the games against Minnesota when they lose," says Dave Stewart, the four-time 20-game winner still looking for his 10th victory this season.

But in a purely mathematical sense, the numbers don't look good for Oakland to win a fourth straight AL pennant. 1990. With 30 games left, they trail the Minnesota Twins by seven. If the Twins slack off and play just .500 the rest of the way, the A's need to go 25-11 just to tie.

No matter what happens, the A's need to start winning when the Twins lose. While the Twins lost two of three in Baltimore, they still gained a game on the A's, who were swept by the Milwaukee Brewers over the weekend.

"That's dangerous," said Jose Canseco. "We could have gained two games. It's over with, and we can't look back. We just have to keep going forward."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa knows his math well.

"The reason it's so important to win your own games is because the top team will lose a game or two," said La Russa. "It doesn't matter if you lose and Minnesota loses. You have gained nothing. You have to win your own games."

Just when the A's looked on the verge of dropping out of sight after a seven-game losing streak, they won four in a row, including a three-game sweep against the Angels. "The momentum turns the momentum back around quicker than being outscores 2-6, 3-0 home games by a sub-.500 team from the AL East."

"I don't like winning a series, then losing one; that doesn't make it," said La Russa.

Ron Darling helped pump life into the ragged A's starting rotation, going 2-0 with a 1.69 ERA in his first four starts after the July 31 trade with Montreal. But even he's been proven human now, after allowing seven runs and 13 hits to the Brewers in an 8-2 loss Sunday.

"You can't keep playing good one series and bad the next," said Darling. "The reason was the pitching. The reason we swept the Angels was our pitching. That's the bottom line."

"We know we can play well, and we know we can play poorly. We'd like to start working on eliminating the latter."

The A's are in the middle of their longest homestand of the season -- 12 games -- but the bats stayed on the road. They've scored only 13 runs in six games.

Mark Hiebert may soon be bearded for platoon status. The perennial All-Star first baseman is batting .202 overall and only 0-for-10 since.

Still Looking for a Course?

The following Sociology courses are open for additional enrollment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
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<td>SOC 446</td>
<td>Family Problem Solving</td>
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</table>

Course descriptions available in Sociology Department Office, 325 O'Shaughnessy.
SAFETY CONCERNS

• During the past year, the off-campus area just south of the University of Notre Dame has been the site of a number of assaults involving students as victims.
• The principal area of concern is indicated on the map below, but other attacks have occurred just east and north of campus.
• The number of violent crimes on University property remains relatively low, but accostings have been reported in the area of St. Mary's Road, St. Joseph's Lake and the parking lots across from the Library.

HERE IS WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS DOING TO PROTECT YOU

• University security and police officers provide 24 hour foot and vehicular patrols on the campus property. Additionally, security personnel are stationed at the East and Main Gates on a 24 hour basis.
• A campus Emergency Call Box System has been installed. Eighteen call boxes have been located in peripheral parts of campus; these phones should be used to report suspicious activity or crimes to the Security/Police Department.
• Campus lighting has been increased. The University is continuing to evaluate the sufficiency of lighting on campus.
• The SafeWalk Escort Program has been funded by the University to provide escort service anywhere on campus from 8 pm - 2 am every night. (After these hours, contact Security for an escort.) Don’t walk alone, call SafeWalk at 283-BLUE.
• The second floor of the Campus Security Building is available for all night or late night study.
• University security personnel are available for crime prevention programs, discussions and/or consultations both on and off campus. Off campus programs are cooperative efforts with the South Bend and Saint Joseph County Police Departments.
• Officials from the City of South Bend and the University meet on a regular basis to work together to make the South Bend - Notre Dame community safer.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PROTECT YOURSELF

• Assaults have occurred in the area south of campus and in peripheral areas of campus. If at all possible, avoid those areas after dark.
• Don’t over consume alcohol. Alcohol dulls your judgment and awareness and slows your reflexes.
• Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Is there someone in front of you or behind you? Does someone appear to be following you? If persons ahead of you appear threatening, cross the street.
• Don’t walk alone. Avoid dark areas. Try to travel in groups. Note, however, some reported incidents have involved victims walking in groups of two or three.
• Use good sense. Don’t provoke or otherwise instigate an incident. Avoid large threatening groups of unfamiliar people.
• If driving a car, park in well-lit areas and lock your doors.
• Use the SafeWalk Escort Service on campus from 8 pm - 2 am. Call 283-BLUE; at other times, call ND Security at 283-4444 for escort assistance on campus.
• If you are a victim, don’t threaten or pursue your attacker. Try to get a good description and report it to police. On campus, call 283-4444 or 239-5555. Off campus, call 911.
• Learn more about crime prevention strategies by participating in or sponsoring a crime prevention program available through Notre Dame Security/Police or area police agencies.
• Take responsibility for your personal safety and the safety of others by BEING ALERT AT ALL TIMES.

IF YOU SEE TROUBLE ON OR OFF CAMPUS, REPORT IT!!!

ON CAMPUS, CALL 283-4444 or 239-5555

OFF CAMPUS, CALL 911
Key's 100th victory keeps Jays in hunt

Baltimore (AP) — Jimmy Key finally won his 100th game and the Blue Jays retained at least a share of first place in the AL East by beating the Orioles 5-2.

Devon White homered for Toronto, which entered the game in a first-place tie with Detroit.

Key (13-9) allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings, walking one and striking out two. The 30-year-old lefthander snapped a three-game losing streak and joined Dave Stieb and Jim Clancy as the only Blue Jays to win 100 games.

41. Mike Timlin fanned five in two innings and Tom Henke worked the ninth to get his 30th save. Dave Johnson (4-3) was the loser.

Twin's 5, Indians 3

Cleveland — Kevin Tapani

Erickson coming to earth in second half of season

Baltimore (AP) — Maybe there really is nothing wrong with Scott Erickson.

Perhaps it's just no one remembers he's only in his third pro season, the first full one in the major leagues.

Erickson was arguably the best pitcher in baseball during the first half of the season. With a 12-3 record and a 1.83 ERA, the Minnesota Twins' right-hander would have started the All-Star Game. He didn't strain his right elbow in late June.

Erickson, 23, was put on the disabled list in his ninth start since his return on July 15, he's gone 4-3 with a 7.49 ERA. The longest starts, "he said.

The longest starts, "he said.

for everybody."

"It happened to all of us. You can't be perfect every time out," Morris said. "The main thing is you've got to overcome it. Adversity is part of baseball — for everybody."

It is the first time that Erickson has been in such a situation. He went 8-4 in 19 games in the later part of last season and started brilliantly this year. Then he can't avoid the injury and, then, trouble.

A 5.49 ERA in July. Three losses in five starts in August. His current 3.22 ERA is the highest it's been all year, and he hasn't pitched more than seven innings in one game in over a month.

Welcome Back from Summer Break!

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Rangers 10, Yankees 2

New York — Rafael Palmeiro, Kevin Reimer, Gino Petralli and Julio Franco homered, powering the Rangers past the Yankees.

Texas won for the fourth time in five games. New York has lost four of five.

Kevin Brown (9-10) pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Franco hit his third home run in as many at-bats, this one with two outs off Tim Leger.

Craig Lefferts (1-5) pitched the final two innings for his first victory since Sept. 15, 1990.

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Save 59¢

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Save 399.00

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Men's cross country ranked 5th

Two All-Americans return from last year's third-place team

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Ranked 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 Kearns placed in the top 10 in every meet going into districts last year and recorded a first-place finish in the 1990 MCC championships. He will be a consistent runner that the team can depend on throughout the season.

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 NCAA championships, 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, should be "someone to be reckoned with" this season.

Rec Sports/NVA deadlines near Observer Staff Report

For students who may not have quite the ability to compete for one of Notre Dame's varsity teams, the Rec Sports/NVA program provides an outlet for their athletic talents.

Signups for men's and women's interhall football, soccer, and 16-inch softball, men's and women's tennis and intramural soccer listings are to be turned in by September 11th. Men's and women's tennis and softball, men's and women's interhall soccer turn-ins are due by September 7th. Men's interhall soccer turn-ins are due by September 4th. Men's interhall soccer lists are to be turned in by September 11th.

The Rec Sports/NVA office is on the first floor of the Joyce ACC's North Dome next to the equipment issue room. All participants will have to provide proof of insurance in order to compete.

Rec Sports/NVA also offers aerobics classes designed for all different types of workouts—from beginners to high intensity to 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.

Welcome Students

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Angel Air Rader, replace him with Buck Rodgers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Angels, who fell from first place to last in the AL West in a month, fired manager Doug Rader and replaced him with Buck Rodgers.

Rodgers, fired as manager by the Montreal Expos on June 2, signed a three-year contract on Monday to take over a team that has failed to win a division title under Rader despite the acquisition of such stars as Dave Winfield, Mark Langston and Gary Gaetti.

The Angels moved into first place by one percentage point over the Twins with a 44-33 record on July 3, but then lost 19 of their next 27 games to fall into last place on Aug. 4 with a 52-52 record.

California has been in last place since, with a low point coming last Thursday when a 2-1 loss to Oakland put them 15 games behind the Twins.

Rader, under contract through the 1992 season, will be let go despite the Angels' three-game sweep of the Red Sox that left them 13 games behind Minnesota entering Monday night's game against the Tigers.
NEW YORK (AP) — Finalist one year, first-round flop the next, Andre Agassi spun out of control and away from the U.S. Open, the victim of another stunning ambush.

Aaron Krickstein, Agassi's tormenter on Monday, displayed none of the power and little of the precision that Pete Sampras showed in beating Agassi for the championship last year and winning his first match this year.

Sampras turned his blazing serve and pinpoint control this time in the direction of Christo van Rensburg to win 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. So overwhelming was Sampras at the start that the 6-2.

Krickstein didn't need to be

So

Korda 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to

build the program that former head coach, Sue Medley, developed," said Schroeder-Biek.

Both players should be valuable assets to the new coach as she takes over and to continue to

glare of the stadium court. It was only the second match of the tournament, less than four hours had passed since the first ball was struck, and one of the glamorous names in the game suddenly was gone in straight sets, 7-2, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Krickstein's upset overshadowed the usual verbal battle John McEnroe waged with an umpire during a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Glenn Layendecker and Michael Chang's easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 win against Mark Woodforde. Two other men's seeds lost: No. 13 Andrei Cherkasov, who wound up with 55 unforced errors and six double faults, compared to Krickstein's 28 unforced errors and one double fault. "He was hitting the lines and big winners. Sometimes it seems you have to overcome so much to get through it,"

The crowd that had cheered Agassi so much last year sent him scurrying out of the court in 39 minutes.

Krickstein's upset was a shocker and

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.

Both players should be valuable assets to the new coach as she takes over the helm.

Both players should be valuable assets to the new coach as she takes over the helm.

The Belles ranked among the leaders in NCAA Division III volleyball in kill percentage.

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's golf teams are hosting the 1991 Fall University Championship Tournament. It is an open tournament that also serves as tryouts for anyone interested in joining the varsity golf teams.

It will be a 72-hole, stroke play tournament for the men's student division, and a 36-hole stroke play tournament for the women. There is a five dollar entry fee, and entry forms are available in the golf pro shop.

The data for the men's draw are for Saturday, August 31st and Sunday, September 1st, with a cut after Sunday's play. The remaining golfers will play two rounds on Sunday, September 8th for the championship. The women only play the first two days.

There is an entry deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28th, and no late entries will be accepted. Students who perform exceptionally well will be contacted by the golf coach.

SPONSOR BRIEF

Attention Observer Sports Writers: Leave your new campus addresses and phone numbers in the Sports Department mailbox at the Observer as early as possible. All editorial staff must attend a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, and should report to the Observer as early as possible.

The Notre Dame Rugby Football Club has practice every Monday thru Thursday at 4-15 p.m. at Stfan Field starting today. For anyone wishing to join the club, there will be an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Haggard Hall Auditorium next Monday, September 2, or just come to a practice. All are welcome. Pads not necessary.

Mandatory lacrosse meeting for anyone interested in playing for the varsity squad Monday, September 2 at 5 p.m. in the Loftus Center. Any questions, call Kevin Corrigan at 229-5108.

A meeting will be held for all new sports writers this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune at the Observer. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

Organizational meeting and Auditions

7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, August 28

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All students interested in any aspect of theatrical production are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Auditions for The Crucible will follow the meeting.

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DRUM COVER"
Youth the watchword for women's cross country

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will have a youthful appearance as 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 Connelly is excited about the season.

"I am expecting the freshmen to come in and help us right away," said Connelly. The freshman class includes Eva Flood, a runner from Dublin, Ireland who placed second in the National Catholic Meet to Boston College.

Flood, a runner from Irish County, is expected to provide leadership to a team with 13 freshmen.

New coach directs ND volleyball in 1991

By RENE FERRAN
Assoc 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 freshmans 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 an assistant coach with the U.S. national squad. Before that, she coached for six years at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The All-American finished third in the 400 individual medley in a time of 4:56.31 and fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.96 to qualify for the trials to be held next summer.

With her performance at the Senior Nationals, Williams has moved into the top 30 among U.S. backstroke swimmers and is expected to be among the top 25 in the world when the upcoming rankings are released.

SPORTS SHORTS

Senior David DiLucia won two medals in the tennis competition at the Pan American Games recently conducted 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.

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

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

Junior Tanya Williams qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in two events at the recently completed U.S. Senior National Swimming Championships held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The All-American finished third in the 400 individual medley in a time of 4:56.31 and fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.96 to qualify for the trials to be held next summer.

With her performance at the Senior Nationals, Williams has moved into the top 30 among U.S. backstroke swimmers and is expected to be among the top 25 in the world when the upcoming rankings are released.

Freshman Mike Iorio, one of three Irish high school All-American lacrosse recruits, has been named to the U.S. Under-19 National Team. The Chester, New Jersey native will compete at the World Games next summer against teams from Australia, England, Canada, the British Isles, and Japan.

"This is a great honor for a high schooler," Notre Dame lacrosse coach Kevin Gorrigan said. "It means that for his age group, he is one of the top five defenders in the country. We're excited for him, and we're also excited to have him coming here."

Frank Jacobs has been tearing up the New York-Penn League since signing with the New York Mets. A second-round pick in the June draft, Jacobs reported to Pittsfield, Massachusetts on June 10th. Since then, he is leading the Class A team in home runs and RBIs. In 63 games, Jacobs is hitting .339 with nine homers and 41 RBIs, garnering 57 hits in 238 at-bats and scoring 43 runs.

The Observer is looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions:

News Writers

To apply, or for further information, contact:

Monica Yant
at 239-5203
SMC soccer looks to build upon last year

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

As the Saint Mary's soccer team begins 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-Winona and Wooster College, as well as Division I Marquette.

Leading the team are several 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. Winget 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 deserve to reap the rewards," said Van Meter.

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Women's soccer has high hopes

Jenkins' injury only damper on Petrucelli's optimism

By RENE FERRAN

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 influx of freshmen, the team's goals for the 1991 season begin September 7th at home against Mercer.

"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 good group of returning players and a talented group of freshmen, and I think we're looking forward to start playing some games and see how we stack up against other teams."

Men

continued from page 28

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 Goll stepped into a starting role with no Division I experience, and Matt Fitz was a walk-on. We really didn't have as much time to prepare as we'd have liked to have. We've got five goalkeepers working out pre-season, and they all showing very, very positive signs and being very competitive. Whoever starts will have to earn the spot."

MIDFIELD. The key to any successful season, Notre Dame must find more ways to produce scoring opportunities.

"We have to be a bit more creative and skilful 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 trans.
The Observer would like to welcome all new students to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Join The Observer and become a part of the craziest organization on campus. Stop and visit our booth on Activities Night, September 3, or come up to our office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.
Holtz faces tough decisions as off-season takes toll

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

George Poorman at quarter­back?

While injuries and questions about the NBC contract, steroid abuse and play selection harassed Lou Holtz and the rest of the Fighting Irish coaching staff throughout the 1990 season, this 1991 season of Notre Dame football is fast approaching with new questions of its own.

Will George "Boo" Williams return 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 Dorsey Levens (dismissed for undisclosed reasons), cornerback B.J. Hawkins and Jake Kelchner (transfer; denied readmission from Holy Cross), fullbacks Walter Boyd and Rusty Setzer (dismissed for traditional reasons, withdrawn from team), linemen Winston Sandri (denied fifth year eligibility), all-purpose man Baghi andismail (early departure to the CFL) and freshmen Mike Miller, Haskell Bakich and Germaine Holden (muscle pulls)?

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, thanks to NBC's inter-continental telecasts) wondering what might have been.

Perhaps worst of all, Kelchner, whose attempt at readmission was hampered by a driving-under-the-influence incident, had pushed Irish quarterback Rick Mirer to keep his eye on the departure of B.J. Hawkins led Holtz to switch defensive back George Poorman to quarterback. While Poorman gives Notre Dame a more experienced backup, sophomore Kevin McDougal and freshman Paul Falilla are also capable signal-callers.

All in all, lists of departures and disciplinary casualties should not obscure the immense wealth of talent which the Irish will throw at their opponents from September until January.

On defense, linebacker Demetrius Dube and back Greg Labin and Rick Smith promise to punish opposing offenses. Meanwhile, Mike, tight end Derek Brown (offensive linemen Gene McGuire, Justin Hall and Mirko Jurkovic, as well as captain Rodney Culver, Jerome Bettis and the Brooks Brothers (Tony and Roggie) in the backfield hope to give similar workouts to the same teams' offenses.

Culver finds himself in the not-so-conscious position of being the sole captain—the first solitary captain since 1986—on a team where numerous individuals were voted for. In fact, the voting for captain had to be re-conducted several times because of votes cast for players no longer on the Irish roster.

Notre Dame hopes to improve in the secondary rest in part on the play of sophomore cornerback Greg Lane (no. 29).

Men's soccer hopes to rebound from '90

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Although several thousand men and women will spend the next week scouring out 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 sophomores.

"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 not 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 11-3-2 overall and 2-6-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference last season.

Hofmann, who received no playing time as a freshman, is a consistent defensive performer has started 37 of 38 games over the last two years. Meyer, on the other hand, tied for the team lead in goals last season (seven; winner vs. Ohio State) and notched one assist while firing 79 shots.

"The fact that our upperclassmen have shown tremendous attitude and that we've gotten firm leadership from our captains. The first three days of pre-season have been exciting, and it's caiing to think of the possibilities."

The other returning starters—midfielder Brandon Dillman, goalee Peter Gulli, forward Kevin Pendergast, defender Pat Sullivan, and sweeper Mario Tricoci—and the entire team are a winning chemistry in Berticelli's second season.

Still, Notre Dame stands in need of work in several areas.

"DEFENSE. The Irish need to tighten up the unit that surrendered goals last season. We just have to be more intense on the defensive third of the field. We 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."

Irish fans can look forward to a fast pace this year. MacLeod wants to speed up the Irish offense, but doesn't expect to see a Loyola Marymount run-and-gun show in the Joyce ACC this year.

"I want to speed up the tempo, I want high percentage shots along with a strong defense, but I don't want bad shots put up," explained MacLeod.

Notre Dame's usual tough schedule is a plus according to MacLeod. It will test the Irish every game, and force them to play at their best.

With senior Rodney Culver's move to tailback, backfield depth is ample, and Jerome Bettis moves to the top of the depth chart at fullback for the Irish.

MacLeod eager to head out on recruiting trail

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

It may be early to be talking about the NCAA tournament, March Madness, and Irish basketball, but for first-year coach John MacLeod there is plenty to talk about and do 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 that he enjoys.

"I like selling, and a coach doesn't ever really lose his selling ability," explained MacLeod. "It's an easy job because we have such a great university to sell. I want to get the kids who really 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 the shift from pro basketball. He first must adjust from a 95-game to a 30-game schedule.

"There will be a lot less games and a lot more practice time," stated 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," said MacLeod. "We had a 30-second clock 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 game more like the pro 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 an unsellable team."

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