Campuses welcome 2,400 incoming freshman

Irish receive wide variety of students

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Distinguished as Notre Dame’s 22nd coeducational class, this year’s incoming freshman class keeps the University on target with the goal set in the Colloquy for the Year 2000, according to Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney.

Rooney estimates that 1,800 students will make up the class of 1998, a decrease from last year’s 1,900 and from the 1,982 of the previous year. This class size will put the total undergraduate population at the Colloquy’s target figure of about 7,600 students, he said.

This also marks the third year that the University has implemented a gender-blind admissions process that gives women equal consideration in the admissions process, said Rooney.

The result is a 55 to 45 male to female ratio—which is also characteristic of the sophomore and junior classes. The senior class has a 65 to 35 male to female ratio.

Of 9,300 applicants, 3,900 highly qualified students were accepted to attend the University, said Rooney. The mean high school class rank shows students in the top seven percent of their high school class, with an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,215.

Minorities make up 17 percent of the class—the largest among incoming freshmen. According to Rooney, the class of 1998 is comprised of:

• seven percent Hispanic;
• 10 percent African-American;
• six percent from the Middle East;
• seven percent from Asian countries, including Japan, South Korea, and Thailand;
• five percent from the West;
• five percent from Latin America;
• five percent from the South;
• four percent from Canada;
• two percent from other countries;
• one percent from Canada;
• one percent from other countries; and
• one percent from New England.

Expectations already set for Belles’

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

The Admissions office at Saint Mary’s holds high expectations for the College’s 399 incoming freshmen, according to Director of Admissions Mary Nolan.

“I feel strongly that this year’s freshman class will complement the returning body of students very nicely,” Nolan said.

“They are very strong students with a variety of interests including athletics, service and leadership.”

The academic standards for admission has continued to rise this year. The average high school grade point average for the class of 1998 is 3.47.

Students have traveled from 34 different states, and seven foreign countries, in order to attend Saint Mary’s this year. The regional breakdown of incoming students is similar to that of the College’s upperclassmen:

• 76 percent from the Midwest;
• eight percent from the South;
• six percent from the Middle States;
• five percent from the West;
• two percent from the South West;
• one percent from New England;
• two percent from other countries including Bulgaria, Bangledesh, Ecuador, Japan, Panama, Spain and Thailand.

Cavanaugh gets change of scenery as dorm population changes sexes

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Speaking even before Cavanaugh’s first official night as a women’s dorm, Rector Sister Joanne Bauer, C.S.C., said that the hall’s new residents are anticipating their new year “with tremendous spirit” as it opens its doors following conversion to a women’s dorm during the summer.

According to the 1997 freshmen moving into the hall this week are 54 freshmen, two transfer students and 163 students moving in from other halls.

As the residents and hall staff are taking the opportunity to establish themselves, they will continue to overcome the difficulties of beginning a new tradition as a female dorm, said Bauer.

But early returns on fostering dorm spirit are encouraging, she added.

“I was caught up in the Cavanaugh spirit as soon as I walked down the hall,” said Michelle Trager, a resident assistant.

“They are very strong students and we are encouraging them to establish traditions of Notre Dame,” said Bauer.

Some former residents have trickled through the dorm recently “kind of looking around, a bit in awe as they can’t believe it’s changed,” said Michelle Trager, a resident assistant.

“They are not upset, but supportive of us and happy that the dorm is renovated and just curious to see what it’s like.”

Bauer said that she has found other rectors extremely supportive of her and has also received offers to put together joint projects with other dorms. Bauer is beginning her first year as a rector as a Saint Mary’s graduate who also holds a masters in American literature from Notre Dame.

The physical changes to the dorm were “minimal” she said. Although students rooms were left unchanged, several additions make the dorm similar to other female dorms on campus.

Among the new offerings:

• An exercise room was converted to a laundry room.
• Bathrooms and showers were redone.
• All hall carpets were replaced.
• Bathrooms were upgraded to handicapped facilities.

The decision was made to convert Cavanaugh into a female residence hall by University officials.
INSIDE COLUMN

What
du Lac won’t tell you

You finally made it here. After a year of agonizing over scores of applications, acceptance letters, waiting lists, dorm assignments and roommates, you can sit back and relish the fact that you are now a student at the finest national university known primarily for its football team. But the freedom of college never prove to be easy. There are the要把 good-byes, arguments with parents over nothing and a body that can no longer tolerate shopping at Meijer’s, Wal-Mart, or K-Mart, but you persevered and made the trip to the hal­lowed grounds of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s ready to face the challenges of college life.

The anticipation that builds over the summer reaches a crescendo as thoughts float in and out of your mind of those wild college parties where parents never come home early and free beer flows from an eternal spring deep beneath the university never proves to be anything but a memory. The idea of actually studying and getting straight A’s is still an appealing and attainable thought to you and not just to your par­ents. The hope of meeting that perfect partner of the opposite sex has not yet been fulfilled by the evils of part-time jobs. As your first night on campus has probably already proven, there are certain things about being a freshman that you will just have to deal with. Your room is small, the building is loud, and your parents won’t let anyone forget how much they are paying for that small, hot, room. But take heart—you will soon be finished with dorm life.

But the first days of college can be tough. Just trust me on this one. Something I’ve never done effectively for all Indiana pen­sodes and statutes will still apply. Of course, realize that this will bring a wide smile to those overbear­ing people called seniors. In the spirit of these fine institutions, I wish to say one more set of rules for down here. They are simple, but effective and prevent­ing two or three thousand upperclassmen from pointing at you and chanting “freshmen, freshmen, mon…...”

Stay up late. Sleep wastes valuable bonding time.

Study only when you have to. Trick ques­tions. You will have them all the time.

Eat out often. No tricks here. Sure, the pasta tastes good now, but wait three years from now.

Introduce yourself to the person next to you in class. Someth­ing I’ve never done effectively and always regretted.

Get involved. The century club is not an acceptable activity.

Never attempt the game at a football game. Just trust me on this one.

As I recall my own orientation weekend, there was this person who avoided meaningless con­versations by pretending to be looking at some­one the whole night. Use this only in an emer­gency.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Suzy Fyr
Lab Tech
Soree Medenach

Production
George Dohmann
Loie Lucas

Graphica
Sean Gallivan

World at a Glance

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF 1993 FRESHMEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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New University Trustees elected

University of Notre Dame alumni Diana Lewis and Terrence McGlinn have been elected to the University’s Board of Trustees. Lewis, the wife of the late Frances Lewis, spent time at the West Palm Beach, Fla., law firm of Gay, Ramsey & Lewis, P.A., and graduated from Notre Dame in 1974 with a bachelor’s degree in sociology. After receiving a master’s in education degree from Florida Atlantic University in 1976, she returned to Notre Dame and earned her law degree in 1982. A member of the Guild of Catholic Lawyers, Lewis also is active in professional societies including the American Academy of Hospital Attorneys and the National Health Lawyers Association. Prior to her elec­tion as a Trustee, she was a member of the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council for five years. McGlinn is the founder, president and principal stockholder of McGlinn Capital Management, Inc., based in Reading, Penn., with total assets of more than $2.8 billion under discretionary management. He also is co-owner of Lily’s of Beverly Hills, a California-based textiles and manufacturing company. McGlinn graduated from Notre Dame in 1964 with a bachelor’s of business administration in accounting and earned his MBA in 1966 from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business. With his wife, Barbara, he is among the five principal benefactors underwriting the University’s new $23-million College of Business Administration complex, scheduled for completion for the fall 1995 semester. An 11-year member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council before his elec­tion as a Trustee, McGlinn also serves on the University’s President’s Development Committee. McGlinn is director of Narrow Fabric Corporation, a Reading-based charitable organization. He has raised the board’s membership to 53.

Associate Provost Charles to retire

Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of inter­national student programs at the University of Notre Dame since 1982, will retire from that role to emerita status effective June 30, 1996, according to the University’s provost, Timothy O’Meara. Effective July 1, 1995, she will begin a year’s leave of absence, recapturing a leave she relinquished on assuming her presented duties. The first woman to hold the position of Dean at Notre Dame, Charles directed the University’s College of Arts and Letters, its largest academic unit, from 1976-1982. Previously, from 1973-76, she had served as an assistant dean of the college. "During Isabel’s 21 years in Notre Dame’s administration, the University has been enriched in many ways by her efforts, but most of all by the high academic standards she invariably has maintained," O’Meara said in making the announcement.

Alumnus named new service director

Edward Trifone, a 1988 University of Notre Dame grad­uate, has been appointed director of alumni community services for the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Trifone’s appointment was announced by the association’s execu­tive director, Charles Lennon, Jr. of native of Oak Park, Ill., where he was graduated from Fenwick High School in 1983, Trifone worked for a year as a graphic art photo­grapher in a Chicago advertising firm before attending Holy Cross College in South Bend. Following his gradua­tion from Holy Cross in 1986, he transferred to Notre Dame, where he majored in American Studies and was graduated in 1986. A Grace Hall resident, he was active in numerous extracurricular activities including the Notre Dame Encounter, the Student Tutorial Education Program and the University’s International Lay Apostolate. He also was named first executive director of Grace Hall’s unique intramural television station. He spent his summer vacations while at Notre Dame as a camp counselor at St. Theresa’s Camp in Soldotna, Alaska, and as a counselor at Marysville Academy in Des Plaines, Ill. Following his graduation from Notre Dame, and with assistance from the University’s Center for Social Concerns, Trifone served as a director of PRIDE Saskatoon, an alcohol and drug awareness program sponsored by the Moosonee Voluntary Service in Saskatchewan. He later worked in Salzburg, Austria, as a resident counselor and teacher at an international high school. For the past three years, Trifone has worked in the funeral service business, most recently as a funeral director in St. Joseph, Mich. Trifone’s appointment became effective August 12.
Library mosaic gets facelift

By JASON WILLIAMS
American Editor

Now that it has scored a facelift, "Touchdown Jesus" will be shining a little brighter.
The 7,000 tiles and stones which make up the mosaic, officially named "The Wurd of Life," are being cleaned and repaired piecemeal. Weather has worn away some caulk, paint, stone, and the University decided now was the time to restore some of the brilliance to the world's most famous football referee.

"A small percentage of the mosaic tile has fallen off and all those pieces are being replaced with identical tiles," Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering said. "A consolidate and waterproofing will be applied to worn and cracked stones to retard further deterioration.

The entire mosaic is being re-caulked, Smith said, a process which involves grinding and then peeling out the defunct caulk before replacing it with new caulk. "They have to make sure the old caulk is completely removed so the stones are adhered to the building and not the old caulk," he said. "There's something like 12,000 linear feet of new caulk that they're putting in.

Conrad Shmitt Studios, a company based in New Berlin, Wisconsin, is doing the job. They are the same firm who have cleaned the stained glass and renovated the ceiling in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and regulated the top of the Administration Building's gold-leaf dome. Total project cost for the mosaic renovation is $280,000.

A major reason for the mosaic's deterioration is inadequate maintenance, according to a study done by Conrad Shmitt prior to the renovation. Smith said the University will now take steps to maintain the mural after the renovation is complete.

"We're going to have a thorough inspection of the mural every two or three years," he said.

ND campus receives summer touch-ups

By JASON WILLIAMS
American Editor

Our Dame's maintenance and landscape departments spent a large portion of the summer giving the campus a tune-up.

One of the biggest overhauls was the renovation of Pasquerilla East and Pasquerilla West residences halls, according to Director of Maintenance Chuck Thomas. All walls and hallways were painted, new carpet was laid and new security systems were installed.

"We installed an electronic card access system—it has a magnetic strip like a credit card," Thomas said. "It's an advanced system which will allow access to be monitored and controlled.

This new card-swipe access system was installed in six of the twelve all-female dorms this summer. Thomas said Maintenance will be developing plans and specifications this winter for implementing this system in the remainder of the female dorms with next session set as a tentative installation date.

Operations personnel also have been working on improving the new on-campus child-care center for faculty children. One thing that impressed the group that we did was the bushes and landscaping of the playground and the maintenance services superintendent, said. "It's the kind of bushes and landscaping we'd like to be proud of." Summer Severinsen. "There's a dog, a turtle, a snake, a mouse and some others.

The center opens Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Upgrading campus laundry facilities was another major summer project, Thomas said.

"We installed new washers and dryers. We are improving the air space in the laundry, removing the drapes, so it won't eat the quarters as bad," Thomas said.

Maintenance crews also placed new windows in O'Shaughnessy, Riley and Cushin Halls.

Promotions given to more than 50 profs

Special to The Observer

Eleven professors were promoted to endowed chairs.

Fourteen members of the University of Notre Dame faculty or administrative staff have advanced to emeritus rank, and promotions have been announced for 18 others, including the appointment of three faculty members to endowed chairs.

The new endowed professors are: Xavier Creary, Huisking professor of chemistry and biochemistry; William Dwyer, Hank professor of mathematics; and Andrew Simoneau, Duncan professor of mathematics.

The new faculty emeriti are: Charles Benjamin Alcock, Frémont professor of electrical engineering and director of the Center for Sensor Materials; Cornelius Browne, professor of physics; Sperry Darden, professor of physics; Bernard Doering, professor of romance languages and literatures; Emerson Funk, Jr., professor of physics; Earl Frey, professor of mathematics; V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics; Claude Le, associate dean of the Graduate School; Capt. William McLean, associate dean and professor of law; Rev. Ernan McMullin, O'Leary professor of philosophy; Edward Murphy, Matthew professor of law; Wilhelm Stoll, Duncan professor of mathematics; C. William Tageson, associate professor of psychology; Kenyon Tweedell, professor of biological sciences; and Donald Vogel, associate professor of art, art history and design.

Advanced to the rank of professor from associate professor are:

Robert Fischman, associate professor of accounting; Robert Fishman, associate professor of sociology; Joan Godmilow, associate professor of communication and theatre; Michael Lykoudis, associate professor of philosophy; and Joseph Wawrykow, associate professor of biology.

Recent tenures are: Carolyn Callahan, associate professor of accounting; Robert Fischman, associate professor of sociology; Joan Godmilow, associate professor of communication and theatre; Michael Lykoudis, associate professor of philosophy; and Joseph Wawrykow, associate professor of biology.

New associate professors with tenure, promoted from assistant professor are: Ani Aprahamian, William Tageson, associate professor of electrical engineering; Undo Kugel, electrical engineering; Sung H. Boyd, biological sciences; Joan Brenecke, chemical engineering; Mark Chaves, communication and theatre; Michael Chaves, communication and theatre; Leonid Fyabushov, mathematics; Stuart Getz, economics; and Joseph Gudlac,数学; Benjamin Goodman, associate professor of environmental studies; and Joseph Wawrykow, theology.

Other promotions include:

Patrick O'Duffy to associate dean of the Graduate School; Joachim Guerre, physics, to associate faculty fellow; Sophia Jordan and Rafael Tarrago to associate librarians; and Ross Shanley-Roberts to associate librarian.
Saint Mary’s celebrates its birthday with style

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

Saint Mary’s kicked off the second semester of the Sesquicentennial year Wednesday night with a communitywide effort by the College, according to Maureen Manier, Director of Communications.

“The party was organized and staffed by employees not usually involved in the planning of this type of event,” Manier said. “They have worked for months and knocked themselves out in addition to their regular jobs.

“The involvement of everyone has made the Sesquicentennial year so successful,” she said, “the birthday party is just another example of this.”

The faculty and staff of Saint Mary’s extended their welcome to the South Bend community by giving tours of the campus and providing games and face painting for children.

College President William Hickey and President of Holy Cross congregation Catherine O’Brien did the honors of cutting the cake, donated by the Marriot Food Services.

Although students were not in session for the birthday party, there will be many more opportunities for them to participate in the on-going Sesquicentennial celebration, according to Manier.

All students will be given the opportunity to see Maya Angelou in October, as well as many other women who are at the forefront of their fields, Manier said.

Saint Mary’s will continue to celebrate their Sesquicentennial year with speakers and activities for students and faculty throughout the fall semester.

Welcome

continued from page 1

• five percent Asian American
• four percent African American
• one percent American Indian

Geographically, the University traditionally attracts a broader distribution of students than most other schools, explained Rooney. This year was no different, as Rooney estimated that:

• 42 percent come from the Midwest
• 24 percent from the Northeast
• 13 percent from the West
• 10 percent from the Southeast;
• 9 percent from the Southwest; and
• two percent from foreign countries.

An estimated 22 percent of this year’s incoming freshmen are children of alumni—a figure that is in keeping with recent trends.

Be a Volunteer sponsor for RCIA or Confirmation!

This year, some of your peers, maybe even a friend or someone you know from down the hall will decide to become Catholic through RCIA. The way it works is, we all learn together from each other...you, as a sponsor, would answer questions, but you’d probably discover that you had some questions too.

Which would be a good thing.

Sponsors serve as friends, companions, and guides to other students as they prepare to take new steps in their lives of faith.

Sponsor Information Sessions
RCIA: for students who wish to become Catholic Christians
Monday, September 5, 6:30 p.m., Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center

Confirmation: for baptized Catholics who wish to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation
Monday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall

Questions? Call or see:
Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.
Office of Campus Ministry
103 Hesburgh Library
1-7800 or 1-5056

GRAYS & GRINDS
Bagel Cafe

NEW YORK-STYLE BAGELS
HAVE COME TO TOWN

Bagels (NEW YORK STYLE)
Plain Sesame Poppy Garlic
Wheat Salt Onion Cheese
Pumpernickel Everything
Garlic Cinnamon & Raisin
Blueberry Chocolate Chip

SPREADS & SANDWICHES
• Plain & Flavored Cream Cheeses
• Delicious Fish & Chicken Salads
• Fine Deli Meats

AS WELL AS
• Knishes
• Bageldogs
• Salads/Soups
• Desserts

Questions? Call or see:
Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.
Office of Campus Ministry
103 Hesburgh Library
1-7800 or 1-5056
Student football tickets go on sale Wednesday

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

The distribution of student football tickets will be compressed into three days, beginning Wednesday, August 31.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are guaranteed tickets to this season's six home games. Ticket booklets cost $84 to be paid in the form of cash or check.

In addition to payment, students must also present their valid student ID. Each student in line can hold up to four IDs.

Seniors can obtain booklets beginning Wednesday morning from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Juniors can obtain booklets on Thursday from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., while law students can receive theirs from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. On Friday, sophomores can obtain booklets from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., and freshmen can receive their tickets from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Students residing in the dorms will receive ticket applications in their mailboxes while Off-Campus students are encouraged to pick up their applications Monday or Tuesday on the second floor ticket window of the JACC. They may also pick them up at the same time they are receiving their tickets.

Also, The Shirt '94 is now available for sale at the University community and general public at the Bookstore, the Express, the Fortune Information Desk and the Varsity Shop in the JACC.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

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79 years of Musical excellence, touring and travel, Irish spirit, and song. Come join one of the oldest and richest of campus traditions...

The Notre Dame Glee Club

Audition opportunities for the 1994-95 year:

Sunday, August 28
Monday, August 29
Tuesday, August 30

Sign up for an audition at Crowley Hall of Music today!!
Catch the Action!

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern Saturday, September 3rd

Round trip bus transportation to Soldier Field

(Buses leave at 3:00 PM from Alumni/Senior Club)
Tickets: $15 at the LaFortune Info. Desk

Game tickets available at the
LaFortune Info. Desk with Student I.D.

Sponsored by Student Activities

The Catholic Community at Notre Dame Welcomes You!

Are you considering being baptized?
Are you thinking about becoming a Catholic?

If so, you are welcome to find out how this can happen at Notre Dame.

You are invited to an information session:

Sunday, September 4, 4:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Room — LaFortune Student Center

or

Wednesday, September 7, 10:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry Office — 103 Hesburgh Library

Questions?
Call Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.
1-7800 or 1-5056

Presidents dinner awards faculty, staff

Fifteen University of Notre Dame faculty member and three staff members were awarded special recognition at the annual presidents' dinner for their contributions to the Notre Dame community.

Sonia Gernes, professor of English, this year was the first woman recipient of the Faculty Award, given in recognition of her creativity and "uncommon generosity" in service and administration. Gernes, a faculty member since 1975, is an award-winning poet and novelist.

Two 1994 Graduate School Awards were presented. Joan Aldous, Kenan professor of sociology, recognized for a substantial and great teaching and leadership, was cited as "living proof that great scholarship and great teaching go hand in hand." Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Klieider-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was recognized as a "marvel of multiple talents"—a prolific scholar, a gifted lecturer, a successful administrator and an efficient laboratory director.

The annual Rev. Paul Foik Award was given to Rafael Turrage, assistant librarian, who "has used his skill not only to build a better Latin American collection, but also to find resources for its support."

Irwin Press, professor of anthropology, was named the recipient of the 1994 Thomas Madden Award for outstanding teaching of freshmen. Cited as a "tough taskmaster," Press was recognized for possessing a contagious enthusiasm and provoking curiosity about the world.

Bernard Doering, professor of romance languages and literatures, received the 1994 Reinhold Niebuhr award for demonstrating a lifelong commitment to social justice through active involvement here with the Catholic Worker House and the Center for the Homeless.

The Grenville Clark Award, honoring members of the community "who have voluntary activities that serve the cause of peace and human rights," was presented to Brother Ronaventure Scully, Keenan Hall rector and adjunct instructor in the Freshman Writing Program.

Sister Jorja Binder, Pasquerilla East rector, received the 1994 John "Pup" Farley Award, named for the one-time rector of Sorin Hall and presented for exceptional service in student affairs.

Rev. H. Thomas McDermott, director of special projects in campus ministry, received the 1994 Rev. William Toohey Award, which is given annually to one whose preaching, writing, or teaching "in a remarkable way" has demonstrated a "lifelong commitment to social justice, promoting the social dimension of the Gospel in a remarkable way.

Special Presidential Awards, honoring those who have given dedicated service over the years, were presented to William Berry, professor of electrical engineering; Michael Ezel, acting chair and professor of marketing; Edward Kline, professor of English and O'Malley director of the Freshman Writing Program; Edward Murphy, Matthews professor of law; and Evoline Peters, professor of English. Also receiving Presidential Awards were two couples—Paul Bosco, associate professor emeritus of romance languages and literatures, and Victoria Bosco, adjunct assistant professor of romance languages and literatures; and Ronald Hellenbach, professor of biological sciences and director of the Environmental Research Center, and Barbara Hellenbach, curator of the Greene-Neuwland Herbarium. Barbara Hellenbach is the author of "Trees, Shrubs and Vines on the Notre Dame Campus," recently published by Notre Dame Press.
Attention all Grad Students!

GSU Orientation Week

MINGLE-MANIA!

EATS...DRINKS...MUSIC...

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Barbecue & Cookout!
Thursday, September 1
5:30-7:00 p.m.
FOG Graduate Residence Parking Lot
Special Entertainment for Kids
Hosted with Campus Ministry

Party! Party! Party!
Saturday, September 3
9:00-12:30 p.m.
Senior Bar
21 ID Required
NO COVER CHARGE!

Graduate Student Orientation Week — August 25 through September 3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Aug. 25</td>
<td>International Student Orientation</td>
<td>LaFortune Ballroom</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Aug. 26</td>
<td>Enrollment</td>
<td>JACC</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Aug. 27</td>
<td>Teaching Workshops for Faculty and Graduate Students</td>
<td>Center for Continuing Education (see TA Brochure for details)</td>
<td>8:30 – 9:00 a.m. (lunch in CCE Dining 12-1 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, Aug. 28</td>
<td>Graduate Student Mass &amp; Reception</td>
<td>Fischer Graduate Community Center</td>
<td>Mass 10:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Campus Tours</td>
<td>Meet at main gate traffic circle</td>
<td>Reception 11:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>Video Introduction to Notre Dame</td>
<td>Debartolo Room 131</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Aug. 29</td>
<td>Orientation Brunch and Professional Development Workshop</td>
<td>Center for Continuing Education Dining Hall</td>
<td>Registration 9:30 a.m. Brunch 10:00-11:00 a.m. Workshop 11:00-12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Aug. 30</td>
<td>Women's Guide to Surviving Grad School</td>
<td>LaFortune Center - Notre Dame Room</td>
<td>4:30 – 5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>GSU Volleyball</td>
<td>Stepan Center Outdoor Courts</td>
<td>6:00 – 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept. 1</td>
<td>Dissertation Workshop</td>
<td>LaFortune Center - Notre Dame Room</td>
<td>4:30 – 5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cookout for all graduate students and family</td>
<td>Fischer Graduate Community Center</td>
<td>5:30 – 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept. 3</td>
<td>Welcome Back Party for all graduate students and significant others</td>
<td>Senior Bar 21 ID Required</td>
<td>9:00 – 12:30 p.m.</td>
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</table>

Any questions? Please call the GSU Office at 631-6963.
The University of Notre Dame received $1,821,582 in grants during May for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,385,471, including:

- $302,949 from the U.S. Navy for research on quantum cellular automata by Wolfgang Porod, professor of electrical engineering; Craig Lent, associate professor of electrical engineering; and others.
- $112,800 from the National Science Foundation for research by algebraic and geometric topology by Laurence Taylor, chair and professor of mathematics, and William Dwyer, professor of mathematics.
- $94,968 from the National Science Foundation for research by Laura Pyrak-Noir, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.
- $90,000 from the National Science Foundation for optical studies of heterostructures by Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, associate professor of physics; Jack Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics; and others.
- $89,659 from the National Institutes of Health for research on training in mental retardation by John Berkowski, McKenna professor of psychology, and Thomas Whitman, professor of psychology.
- $88,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Xavier Creany, Husking professor of chemical and biochemistry, on carbonation, carbonic acid and electron transfer.
- $70,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on seismic protection of structures by Nico Makris and Davidne Hill, assistant professors of civil engineering and geological sciences.
- $60,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on algebraic methods in systems theory by Joachim Rosenthal, assistant professor of mathematics.
- $59,774 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research by Hoosh-Chia Chang, chair and professor of chemical engineering, on wave dynamics on falling films.
- $50,000 from Research Corp. for research on artificial metal cation and sancheride co-transporters by Bradley Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
- $47,804 from the National Science Foundation for analysis and visualization of stochastic systems by Billie Spencer Jr., associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.
- $45,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics, on single electron tunneling and spectroscopy.
- $39,599 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames Research Center for research by Robert Nelson, professor of aerogas and mechanical engineering on tail buffeting due to vortex breakdown.
- $37,037 from the National Institute of Standards and Technology for research by A. Eugene Livingston, professor of physics, on highly charged ions in an electron beam ion trap.
- $33,853 from the National Science Foundation for research on the fate of trace metals in freshwater sediments by Jean-Francois Gaillard, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.
- $30,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by John Renaud, Clark professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on multidisciplinary design optimization.
- $19,150 from the National Science Foundation for research on geophysical equipment for archaeology by Mark Schurr, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, and James Bellis, associate professor of anthropology.
- $18,600 from the American Heart Association Indiana chapter for research on properties of synthetic peptide analogs of protein C domains by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleidinger-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Mary Frances Prorok, postdoctoral research associate.
- $15,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lune Planetary Institute for research by Stephen Tegler, visiting faculty fellow in physics, and Terrance Retting, professional specialist and concurrent associate professor of physics.
- $10,000 from the American Heart Association Indiana chapter for research on structure-function relationships of protein C by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleidinger-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and William Christiansen, graduate.

Other major corporations and industries also contributed.
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8/27 Saturday • 9am-7pm
8/29 Monday • 9am-6pm
8/30 Tuesday • 9am-6pm
8/31 Wednesday • 9am-6pm

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Viewpoint department policy

Rules of the road and other stuff...

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

All material submitted to the Viewpoint department becomes the property of The Observer. All further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. This includes for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member. The Observer reserves the right to publish commentaries with the permission of the managing editor or the editor-in-chief. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

The Observer is also a great place to work, especially for Viewpoint, with some of the most interesting people Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have to offer. If you like to write or draw, about photos or work on computers, or even sell a few ads, don’t let the third floor of LaFortune scare you off.

Remember next week when the monotonous life of classes finally starts and the dining hall food begins to take effect, that Viewpoint will always be here to interest and intrigue you. The Observer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have your enthusiasm, so please don’t be afraid to share it with us.

Sue Fry
Viewpoint Editor

Viewpoint department policy

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words. The Viewpoint editor may shorten any letter regardless of length.

Comments which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications.

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

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

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The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries and “Quote of the day” syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words. The Viewpoint editor may shorten any letter regardless of length.
Tobacco Policy
In accordance with an administrative directive issued before last school year, all buildings on the Notre Dame campus are smoke-free in their entirety. This ban extends to the South Bend Municipal Stadium. Chewing-tobacco is not expressly included among the substances prohibited indoors. Ash cans are provided outside most buildings for the convenience of smokers. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Campus Security
For your protection Notre Dame employs a staff of uniformed police officers who provide foot and vehicular patrols on the campus property. Additionally, campus emergency call boxes are spread across campus. To contact the Security Building (directly below on map) from any campus phone, dial 634-444. From 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the SafeWalk program provides a free campus escort service; call 634-BLUE.

Dining Halls
Students who live in residence halls are automatically charged for 21 meals per week, regardless of how many of these meals are actually eaten. South Dining Hall (directly above on map) and North Dining Hall feature identical menus and the same hours of operation, which vary during finals and vacation weeks but otherwise are: Dinner ............ 7:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Lunch ............ 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Breakfast ............ 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast ......... 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Post Office
Notre Dame has its own campus Post Office (directly above on map), which features a special mail slot for letters to be postmarked "Notre Dame, IN." All mail not dropped in this slot will be postmarked "South Bend, IN" be forewarned: the usual long lines often prevent being helped at the counter in the 15 minutes between back-to-back classes.

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

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

Saint Mary's College
Notre Dame's sister school is located directly across South Bend's main north-south highway, U.S. 33/89 (see map). The college offers an extensive range of programs for which one is automatically charged for 12 meals per week. Students from both institutions may take advantage of the opportunities to study on the neighboring institution's campus. Also, the schools cosponsor the cross-country, downhill skiing, golf, gymnastics, and sailing programs.

Laundry Service
Formerly available only to males and at a cost of $2.25 per load, laundry service is now available for female students as well for a fee of $3.00 per load. All loads are automatically charged for. A contract for $92.00 for 270.00 loads can be purchased at any time. To request the contract, transaction receipt, and account number, Bundled laundry is collected at your college with your account number, bundled laundry is collected at your college with your account number.

Welcome and congratulations on choosing Notre Dame! Production could be entirely comprehensive, this guide will frequent questions, highlight some things you may want to keep in mind as you get your bearings on this rather large campus. Good luck.

St. Joseph's Lake
Laundry Pick-up Center
Archway Building
Peterson Hall
LaFortune Student Center
Hayes-Healy
Healy
Nieuwland
O'Shaughnessy
St. Mary's Lake
Riley
Rockne Memorial
St. Basilica
St. Mary's Memorial
South Dining Hall
Morris Inn
DeBartolo
Centennial Center
University Club
Riley
O'Shaughnessy
Memorial Union
Museum
Xavier ASSISTANT
Research: BRENDAN REGAN
Graphic Design: BRENDAN REGAN

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

PAREITAS RULES
As a feature of its in loco parentis policy, Notre Dame enforces restrictions upon the dormitory hours of guests of the opposite sex. Beginning at 11:00 p.m. (except for football Saturdays, in which case it is 10:00 p.m.) and ending at midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, students enjoy unlimited privileges. Violations of these rules are considered serious, and can result in suspension or dismissal of the offender. Male dorms are demarked on this map in blue text, female i
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Providing direct service to the U. P. Mall in Mishawaka and Transfer service to most areas of South Bend, the city bus stops outside the Library (below on map) every half hour Monday–Friday from 5:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and hourly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and stops hourly on Saturday from 6:31 a.m. to 5:31 p.m. Service in this area, Route 7, is not provided on home football Saturdays. The fare is 60c.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL
For seven years the South Bend White Sox—home Silver Hawks—have made downtown's Coveleski Stadium their home. The Class-A affiliate of the Chicago club, the local White Sox have featured the likes of Jason Bere and Carlton Fisk in their lineup. When the desire for seeing major-league action hits, Comiskey Park is a quick 68-mile jaunt on Interstate 90 (behind this panel on map). The exit for the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is 12 miles further.

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

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

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

TIME ZONE
Twice annually, when America adjusts its clocks for Daylight Savings, Arizona, Hawaii, and regions of Indiana do not change; Notre Dame is located in such a region. South Bend is not subject to Eastern Standard Time year-round. Therefore, from spring through fall it is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas from fall through spring it is the same hour of the day here as in Detroit.
TOBACCO POLICY. The smoking policy at Saint Mary's permits smoking in student rooms with doors and transits closed as agreed upon by roommates. Students may also smoke in the vending areas of the residence halls. Smoking is prohibited in all other public areas in the residence halls as well as in the library, science hall, Haggar College Center and the administrative areas in LeMans Hall and Madeleva Hall.

SECURITY POLICE. The Saint Mary's security department provides 24-hour services to its students, faculty, and staff. In addition to vehicular and foot patrol, the officers also provide many other services to the campus. The security office also provides a service which extends to the guests present on campus. Social gatherings with alcohol are permitted in student rooms as long as all the guests present are 21 years of age or older, and alcoholic beverages remain in the room, and the event does not infringe upon the rights of others.

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

COMPUTER-USER CLUSTERS. Facing your first college term paper? Want to send e-mail to your friends on another campus? Saint Mary's computer lab provides access and laser printers available from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, with extended operating hours during the latter half of the semester.

Computers are also located in the writing center, base­ment, and mezzanine of the library, room 232 of Madeleva, basement of Regina North, and in the science hall. Every student will receive an e-mail account and password at registration which may access from any computer on campus, with special computers in the writing center being set aside specifically for e-mail.

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

MALE VISITATION POLICY. Male visitors to Saint Mary's must be escorted at all times in the residence halls. Visitation hours are from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Male guests are never permitted on campus. Saint Mary's computer lab provides access and laser printers available from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, with extended operating hours during the latter half of the semester.

Angela Athletic Facility. This recreational facility provides courts for tennis, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, as well as a nautilus and track. The facility is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.
By MARY GOOD

The Notre Dame R.A.'s are more just than the title of the do.

"I have a great relationship with my rectress now, one you don't realize is possible when you see her just as an authority figure," Rossigno said.

Even though Farmer was very active in hall council in previous years, he has also noticed a new intensity in his relationship with his rectress since he has taken a position.

Since resident assistants work together with rectors and rectresses to teach responsible living, there is a great deal of training involved. The resident assistant is the backbone of Residence Life for the 1994-95 academic year returned to campus on August 19 to begin training.

The Morrissey Hall staff spent two days in fall, quiet, serene atmosphere of Moreau Seminary Hall and the training, according to Farmer. Farmer said.

"The nine R.A.'s and our rock took turns leading conversations about the multifaceted nature of S.A. resident assistant. We talked about our roles as disciplinarian, friend and big brother. We also talked about how we can be a visible mirror for our residents, help them learn about how others see them." The Morrissey Hall staff also spent a considerable amount of time going over "Life in the Manor," a student written document that outlines the rules of Morrissey Hall. Farmer was a member of the three student committee that developed the book in 1993.

"In training we shared our personal stories, talked about goal setting and team building, and we did a lot of bonding," Farmer said.

Throughout the year I felt that I wanted and needed to be more involved with the students and the school as a whole and I thought being a resident assistant would be a great opportunity to do so," returning resident assistant Elizabeth Kernan of LeMans Hall said.

At the end of last year when many positions for campus involvement began to open up, senior resident assistant August Rossigno of August Hall began looking for her niche.

"I was wondering what would be the best way for me to spend my last year here and I decided that being an R.A. would encompass every activity from meeting new people to personal growth, I really respected them." Kernan said. "I truly respect them."

The orientation with Residence Life really put them on a down-to-earth level as people we can actually work with, not just people way up there. We went through an in-depth screening process that began with a written application that took them to interviews and why they were interested in becoming a resident assistant and what their qualifications were. They were required to submit three letters of recommendation from an acting resident advisor, one from a professor and one from another student. The next step was interviewing with resident advisors and role play.

"They put you in different situations to see how you would react and interact," Sheedy said.

Out of approximately 70 applicant, 45 were selected and returned to campus early to begin training.

Throughout the training process, the resident assistants woke up early and attended meetings on the issues involved as community development and as simple and necessary as fire and safety, according to Sheedy. There was even a session on plugging. Sheedy felt that the highlight of the week was an overnight camp trip that the hall staff took to Camp Millhouse that turned out to be a real bonding experience for those involved.

"I am used to just being me, but now I am the R.A."

"I am used to just being me, but now I am the R.A."

-Deb Sheedy

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"I am used to just being me, but now I am the R.A."

For Kernan who is a second-year resident advisor, the training was helpful but she also feels that it was a great hands-on and a real hands-on experience to help her.

"Now I know what to expect and I know how to work my schedule around that," Kernan said. "Last year I never expected to work with so many people to deal with a student's problems.

Resident advisors answer their doors at all hours to help students who need something fixed in their room, need advice about classes to register for, are having roommate problems, need to know how to get somewhere or are having personal problems.

"Being a resident advisor is a lot more responsibility than people think," Kernan said.

"As an R.A. you have the responsibility to guide people who are breaking the rules and that includes your friends. It's a lot more responsibility than people think." Kernan said.

Throughout the course of each semester, Saint Mary's resident advisors are required to plan five programs for their section. For a cultural event, another educational, another an athletic activity, a social activity and a religious event, according to Kernan.

"The more time we [resident assistants] spend with the freshmen, the more we can help them learn about themselves and what we want Morrissey to be while we learn about ourselves as well," Farmer said. "The freshmen will then be the person we want to know about and we want to help them shape that person we want."

The freshman personality of each section is yet to be shaped which Farmer looks forward to as an experience.

"At test time and the students in their dorms. They were self directed, but it is nice for them to know that they are supported," Kernan said. "It is a team effort to know that they are supported.""
Frosh continued from page 24

A versatile athlete who took some emergency snaps at quarterback, is the only freshman within reach of significant playing time. "With the low numbers and the high injury rate, this would have been a year for them to play," Holtz said. "I just don't see that right now. It may change as the season goes on."

Playing time may be absent, but potential isn't. Edison and Goode have proven to be worthy of their honors. And quarterback Gus Ornstein and linebacker Bill Mitoulas, among others, have been pleasant surprises. Malcom Johnson, at 17 the baby of the bunch, has also been pleasant surprises. "He's the only guy who will go through Notre Dame, graduate and not be able to get a drink," Holtz joked.

But freshmen development is no laughing matter to Holtz. Though many likely won't play important roles this season, he needs them to be ready when it's their turn. "Don't be an impostor. Don't impersonate a football player," Holtz advised his young men. "With the limited number of scholarships, there's nobody here who won't get an opportunity to play."

Eventually.

**Frosh**

continued from page 24

But right now soccer is not the only concern for Page. Getting accustomed to life on campus and living away from home has not been easy. "It's been a difficult adjustment, moving from home and having to play soccer right away," she said.

"But it's a little different because I have a lot of players around to help me adjust." Cammie, who also considered Minnesota, Clemson, and the University of Washington, was convinced to attend Notre Dame after her recruiting visit. "It was like one big family," she said.

Her father, however, was not a major factor in her decision. "He's happy that I'm here," she said, "but I don't think he would have been angry or disappointed if I went anywhere else."

Alan Page will be on campus for the season opener next Saturday against Rutgers.

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**Page**

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The Rock, Joyce ACC are Domey favorites

By the time you've read this you've probably already heard the sound "tradition" fifty times since visiting at Notre Dame. Nowhere is the Irish tradition more storied than in the university's athletic facilities. But knowing the legend of the four horsemen well enough to recite backwards won't do you any good if you're tromping across campus to find the women's soccer, or finding a spot to shoot late night hoops.

Some practical information about various campus athletic facilities:

NOTRE DAME STADIUM
The University of Notre Dame's 40,000-seat stadium in the northwest section of the stadium, with frenemies in the section nearest the endzone thanks to their last selection slot among the student body. Plans for expansion will allow twenty thousand more people to enjoy Notre Dame Saturdays in the 1996 season.

JOYCE ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
The north dome of the 27-year-old "JACC" is home to the Irish men's and women's basketball squads, as well as the Monogram Club and Notre Dame's trophy collection. The south dome serves as the hockey rink with a capacity of 4,000. It also has a weight room open to students and an indoor track which is often transformed into volleyball and basketball courts. Rolfs Aquatic Center is located just behind the JACC.

LOFTUS SPORTS COMPLEX
Arguably the most impressive of the university's newest athletic facilities, Loftus is open to students and funded by principal endowment and by student-athlete dues. Loftus holds the 4,000-square foot Haggar Fitness Complex as well as Mejoy field, a full-size Astro Turf football field, and the one-fifth mile Mejoy Track.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
This building on the end of South Quad offers the majority of fitness opportunities for students and faculty. The facilities included in "the Rock" include a swimming pool, basketball courts, racquetball courts, a weight room, and dance and aerobics rooms.

The Rock is also home to many of the freshmen physical education classes.

STEPLAN FIELDS
Marking the northeast corner of campus behind the domed Stepan Center, these large plots of land serve as playing fields for many of Notre Dame's intercollegiate sports as well as frequent pick-up games of touch football and soccer.

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IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR CANNOT MAKE THE MEETING, CALL ANNE PETERSON AT 1-7403

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

HEY FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AND TRANSFERS!
WELCOME TO THE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
WE NEED YOUR HELP

As you walk around campus, especially near the football stadium, you might notice construction in process. During the past few decades, the number of buildings constructed on campus has increased dramatically. Now, there are plans for expanding the football stadium and plans for buildings more residence halls.

It might seem that the University of Notre Dame is like one big construction project.

Notre Dame is under construction. But, the most important and long lasting construction which is taking place is not with bricks and mortar, as important as buildings and facilities are. There is a "construction process" of sorts which Notre Dame was meant to be a part of since it was founded by the Holy Cross priests and brothers in 1842. It is a construction process that has been going on since Jesus walked this earth. The blue-print for this construction process is, "Love one another as I have loved you."

About building a world which promotes the dignity of each human being. But, in order for this to take place, we need to keep building a Notre Dame based on the love lived by Jesus.

A large amount of construction has taken place. We can be thankful that we, in 1994, are not building this Notre Dame from scratch. There is the wisdom and generosity of many people tied up in this piece, people who have spent their lives trying to serve others. There is a foundation on which to build.

There is a large amount of construction that is taking place. There are people who are here now, students, teachers, rectors and others who pray together, in their halls or in the Basilica. There are groups of students who reflect together, in small groups, on what God is calling them to in "Communities N.D." all over campus.

There are people who have chosen to be with those who suffer in order to serve them and learn from them at the Center for the Homeless and other places. There are people who gather together to support and challenge each other in matters of faith through retreats like the Notre Dame Encounter and weekly meetings in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel. There are people who have chosen to love each other and to be honest with each other. There are people who help us see that the world is bigger than Notre Dame and that Notre Dame is called to be in that world, serving its people.

A large amount of construction needs to take place. Notre Dame is not a finished product. The construction process will continue, God willing.

We need you all. You do not have to lay bricks or pour cement (unless you really really want to). You do not even have to be the smartest person in the world. You do not have to be great looking. You do not have to be perfect, whatever that is. Come as your arc.

Ultimately, this construction project is in the hands of God.

We do not know exactly what it will look like when it's finished, but we believe that it will be something very good.

Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

P.S.- All are welcome to stop in at the Campus Ministry Office at 103 Hesburgh Library or at Badin Hall to talk or just to grab some M & Ms.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. August 27 5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.
Sun. August 28 10:00 a.m. Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READING FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading Deut. 4: 1-2, 6-8
2nd Reading James 1: 17-18, 21-22, 25
Gospel Mark 7: 1-8, 14-23

THE PLACES OF NOTRE DAME SPORTS

Saturday, August 27, 1994 The Observer • SPORTS

SOME 27-YEAR-OLD "JACC" IS HOME TO THE IRISH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SQUADS, AS WELL AS THE MONOGRAM CLUB AND NOTRE DAME'S TROPHY COLLECTION. THE SOUTH DOME SERVES AS THE HOCKEY RINK WITH A CAPACITY OF 4,000. IT ALSO HAS A WEIGHT ROOM OPEN TO STUDENTS AND AN INDOOR TRACK WHICH IS OFTEN TRANSFORMED INTO VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL COURTS. ROLFS AQUATIC CENTER IS LOCATED JUST BEHIND THE JACC.

LOFTUS SPORTS COMPLEX
ARGUABLY THE MOST IMPOSING OF THE UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST ATHLETIC FACILITIES, LOFTUS IS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND FUNDED BY PRINCIPAL ENDOWMENT AND BY STUDENT-ATHLETE DUES. LOFTUS HOLDS THE 4,000-SQUARE FOOT HAGGAR FITNESS COMPLEX AS WELL AS MELOY FIELD, A FULL-SIZE ASTRO TURF FOOTBALL FIELD, AND THE ONE-FIFTH MILE MELOY TRACK.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
THIS BUILDING ON THE END OF SOUTH QUAD OFFERS THE MAJORITY OF FITNESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY. THE FACILITIES INCLUDED IN "THE ROCK" INCLUDE A SWIMMING POOL, BASKETBALL COURTS, RACQUETBALL COURTS, A WEIGHT ROOM, AND DANCE AND AEROBIC ROOMS.

THE ROCK IS ALSO HOME TO MANY OF THE FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES.

STEFAN FIELDS
MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CAMPAIGN BEHIND THE DOMED STEPLAN CENTER, THESE LARGE PLOTS OF LAND SERVE AS PLAYING FIELDS FOR MANY OF NOTRE DAME'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS AS WELL AS FREQUENT PICK-UP GAMES OF TOUCH FOOTBALL AND SOCCER.
Rosenthal, Beauchamp are leaders of the club

The student athletes are not the only people involved with Notre Dame athletics running smoothly.

Rosenthal, the only people involved with of the club events, control television contracts, and even run interhall sports.

Behind the scenes stand the men and women who organize University of Notre Dame. people that keep Notre Dame C.S.C.-Executive Committee, athletics running smoothly.

There are continuing decisions made at the University of Notre Dame, and he handles the press when the university's shoulders, and that he attempts to place the university's shoulders, sometimes Rosenthal's decisions do not go over so well. But that is to be expected when you are in charge of one of the nation's most highly touted athletic programs.

Missy Conboy-Associate Director: After working for 25 years as a very successful banker, Rosenthal came to Notre Dame in 1987 with the intention of making the school competitive on a national level in all sports. Since taking over as athletic director, Rosenthal has seen drastic improvements in the caliber of play of many Irish Olympic sport teams. For instance, the baseball team has captured national championships in each of the last three years, the women's basketball team has made the NCAA tournament in two of its last three seasons, and the men's tennis team was runner-up for the national championship in 1992.

In addition, Rosenthal has been instrumental in bringing the national spotlight upon the Golden Dome. He consummated the $35 million deal to give NBC the rights to televise every Irish home football game. He recently showcased Notre Dame as the host of the 1994 Division I men's tennis championships.

Despite all the positive hype that he attempts to place on the university's shoulders, sometimes Rosenthal's decisions do not go over so well. For instance, his attempt to place the university's shoulders, and that is to be expected when you are in charge of one of the nation's most highly touted athletic programs.

Missy Conboy-Associate Athletic Director: Probably one of the most important positions with the Irish staff, Conboy plays the role of legal liaison to the NCAA. She is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Athletic Compliance Coordinators and has recently joined the NCAA's Interpretation Committee.

Conboy graduated a 1982 graduate of Notre Dame and has worked with the university since 1987.
Powlus’ elbow injury is nothing new

Tendonitis will force soph QB to miss today’s scrimmage

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus—he of the twice broken collarbone and dozens of rumored ailments—is injured. For real, this time.

He has tendonitis in his elbow, serious enough to sideline the sophomore for today’s scrimmage, the final one before next week’s season opener against Northwestern. And maybe all season.

At least that’s what head coach Lou Holtz told a luncheon audience this week, noting that Powlus had only thrown twice in the last ten days because of the injury.

But a team of National Football League physicians examined Powlus on Thursday and proclaimed him able to play this season.

His high school coach, George Curry, said Powlus played through similar problems during his prep career. "He’s throwing a little differently," Holtz said. "Coach Curry said this is not abnormal for him. He always fights through it. He thinks that Ron will be OK."

Reassuring words for Irish fans who have waited more than a year for the debut of the phenom, who missed his entire freshman season because of a broken collarbone.

Sophomore Tom Krug, freshman Gus Ortsenie and possibly freshman Leon Blunt—listed as a wide receiver—are the understudies. Krug would likely get the first chance to start in Powlus’ absence, though Holtz expressed displeasure about the backup quarterbacks, hinting that nobody had solidified the situation.

One thing is certain: Next week against Northwestern, Notre Dame will start a quarterback who has never played a college game.

Welcome Students!
Baptist Student Union

JOIN US!

Bible Study - Fellowship - Fun

See us at Activities Night September 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the JACC

Welcome Back Specials!

HiT THe Hut!

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports info Lou Holtz had given two sides to Powlus’ injury.

English as a Second Language

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Friday & Saturday: 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 a.m.
Sunday: Noon – 1:00 a.m.

Vacation/Holiday hours may vary.
Belles in early stage of fall drills

Transfer of Prosser key for volleyball

by JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

It's the beginning of another encouraging season for the Saint Mary's soccer and volleyball teams.

Today is officially the third day of tryouts. Both teams are young this year and are hoping for new talent, with volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, and soccer coach Larry Patterson viewing a number of prospective starters.

There are fifteen freshman and one junior transfer student, Kelly Prosser, trying out for twelve positions on the Belles volleyball team which returned only one starter from last year.

Prosser previously played for South Western College. She decided to come to Saint Mary's after scrimmaging against the Belles' last year and has helped volleyball camps this summer with Schroeder-Biek.

"Prosser is very skilled," Schroeder-Biek said. "She will help our program a great deal."

The practices consist of skill testing, conditioning, agility runs, and basic volleyball drills.

"I thought the practice would be more difficult, but it was a fun time," freshman Melissa Lange said.

"Practice is tough enough so that you can't slack off," freshman Meg Winkler said.

The soccer team is struggling through hour and a half double sessions.

Last year the Belles soccer team consisted of eighteen women. While no one was cut, many women drop out during the tryout process. Currently there are nine freshmen trying out this week and no transfer students. There are only two seniors on the squad.

"We are going to try and put the best team on the field that we can," Patterson said.
You can root at Notre Dame if you...