Cluster upgrades provide ‘real world’ technology

Rapagnani: Computer systems changed to keep ND up to date

By JOHN NORTON

In an effort to keep technology at Notre Dame up to date, major changes have taken place in the computer clusters on campus.

“Notre Dame has a commitment to keep the most current technologies in front of students and faculty, so that when students graduate from their four years here, they have no problem adjusting to the technology used in the real world,” said Dr. Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for Information Technologies on campus.

Technologies for the University News Writer said Dr. Larry Rapagnani, and students and faculty, so that when technologies in front of students and faculty, so that when they are used in the real world,” said Dr. Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for Information Technologies on campus.

One hundred percent of the Macintosh computers, which were almost three years old, were also upgraded this summer. All 260 machines, not including those in DeBartolo Hall, were upgraded.

The upgrade included larger monitors and more robust machines, especially in Hayes-Healy where such equipment is required to run the software currently used by architecture and fine arts students. All PCs were upgraded last year.

According to Rapagnani, one cluster, located in the basement of Hayes-Healy, contains 42 Macintosh computers and has been configured so that the room may be divided in half. One half may be used for teaching purposes, while the other half can be left as open access for students.

“Teaching times have been limited in such clusters so that there are as many computers open for student access as possible because that is the main purpose,” Rapagnani said.

All the upgrades were performed in a two to three week window between the end of the summer school sessions and the beginning of the regular school year. “We had to work round the clock to complete the upgrades. Students may find the upgrades to be a pleasant surprise but it is important to the University that students are kept as updated as possible,” said Rapagnani.

Students looking for a specific type of computer can now find it using a feature built into the new World Wide Web Home Page for Notre Dame, another result of upgrades at the beginning of this year. Students can go into the new Home Page and click on “administration.” This will take students to a new menu where they should click on “Office of University Computing/ Educational Media.” This will lead to the last menu where students can see CLUSTERS I page 6.

Council questions fairness of meal plan

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ

In an effort to determine whether or not students are paying an unnecessary amount to eat at Notre Dame, Hall Presidents’ Council discussed meal plans at their meeting last night in Walsh hall.

“Food services believes that the twenty-one meal plan offers quite a bit, and they are more than willing to discuss the benefits,” said Co-Chair Matt Schlatter, who described the visit of a food services representative to the Student Senate meeting last week.

“However, on average, students only use 59% of their meals, which comes out to about 12 meals. This information is then given to Business Affairs, and they decide what to charge for the meals,” Schlatter said.

Upon hearing this information, HPC decided to continue to examine this issue in an effort to determine what students pay for meals, and whether or not Business Affairs is charging more than necessary.

Encouraging cooperation with other groups, HPC Co-Chair Kristin Beary said, “Student Government has a committee about this same sort of thing. Hopefully we can work something out with them so that we can work together on this instead of doing the same thing.”

Other business at the meeting included an announcement that activity sheets for the Rockne Award will be collected at next week’s meeting, and a decision to sign up for the Finance Club at tonight’s Career Night. Career Night begins with her christening gown in hospital sleeper.

She (Bowles) brings new energy to every project she is involved in,” said Naesia Richard, chair of the Art Department.

Documenting one woman’s identity, gender and ritual, Bowles’ work is featured in “Wearing a Woman’s Life,” an exhibit running at Krasl Art Center in Niles, Michigan through October 1. According to Bowles, these aspects of a woman’s life are symbolized by the barter of skins and the new shape of life.

In an effort to capture memorable instances in her life, Bowles used her own clothing, such as her confirmation dress, crossing guard outfit, marching band uniform and wedding dress in the exhibit. She embellished the clothing with sequins, lace and photographs of herself. The twenty-piece exhibit, begins with her christening gown and ends with her daughter’s hospital sleeper.

“In a way, the exhibit is very full circle,” said Bowles. “We all save things, and we don’t know why it was important for me to express and lay out all those things at once.”

The preparation for the exhibit was not as difficult as one might think, according to Bowles. “My mother said she was moving, and she had all those things that I saved up over the years,” said Bowles. “I had probably every point in my life represented.”

Bowles shows six to twelve galleries a year from solo to group exhibitions. Largely responsible for the art featured in Moreau Gallery, she has chosen Barbara Milman’s “Herstories of War” and an exhibit by Sarah Charlotte Smith for this month. Both exhibits focus on stereotypes, text, and images.

“There is a real sense of commitment in the gallery, that perhaps was dealt with differently in the past,” said Richard. “Bowles shapes the pool from which the gallery board takes its decisions.”

And although Bowles became the Gallery Director in the fall of 1994, this is her first semester teaching two introductory art courses at Saint Mary’s. Asked to teach Father Conyers’ class and given less than two weeks to prepare, she still handed her students a three-page syllabus detailing the objectives and requirements of the course on the first day of class.

“I am trying to give the students a vocabulary to better describe art by relating it to their everyday lives,” said Bowles in describing her teaching goals.

Though she was born and raised in North Carolina, Bowls says she is from “nowhere.” She moved around a lot during her grade school and high school years, which is evident in her multiple accents. In college, she stayed on the east coast and received her B.F.A. degree from Boston University; she then went to see BOWLES I page 6.
The trials of living tone-less

Hello, my name is Dan and I’m tone deaf.

There. I’ve said it, it’s out in the open, and I know it’s a better person for coming forward and admitting it all those years.

It happens in the car, and this is where it hurts the most: a feeling of person the most because you’re usually with friends who are too nice to tell you to shut up and stop singing because they’d rather listen to this test of the Emergency Broadcast System than be subjected to your tone deafness.

It’s not easy living this way; every day is struggle. Some days are tough because you wake up in the morning and out of the blue -BAM! -you start singing over and over in your head: “Boat drinks. The Buffett since the Reagan Administration, you boys in the band ordered boat drinks. The best rendition of "Silent Night," men, and admitting it after all these years. The news reports say that Bob Dylan was one of several passengers who had turned on me and pointed a gun at me. I said: “Dan, what key are you singing in?” and I’m tone deaf.

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Non-governmental groups act with few constraints

By MARY KATE MORTON
Associate News Editor

Non-governmental agencies are of increasing interest in the global sphere because they dare to go where other officials do not, according to Professor Thomas Weiss of Brown University in Rhode Island.

Weiss, a former member of the United Nations and director of International Studies at Brown, spoke last night in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies in a lecture entitled "Humanitarianism and Non-Governmental Organizations," in which he outlined the basic roles of NGO's and their prospects for the future.

Weiss stressed the ability of non-governmental organizations to infiltrate war-torn areas and areas fraught with human rights violations because they operate under a different system of constraints. Whereas United Nations officials must comply with stringent security and insurance policies, the NGO's are less constrained by sovereignty.

"The NGO's tend to get down to the local level, which is not something that governments or the militaries or the UN system can do very well," stated Weiss. "In an effort to clarify the specific tasks of NGO's, Weiss explained the two main functions facing non-governmental agencies today.

The high-profile operations of NGO's usually include emergency crisis control in the war-torn areas of the world.

Weiss suggested the work of NGO's on this front, which focuses on human rights violations and aid to countries in need, is the largest element of the NGO budget. "Although the figures are very difficult to get a hold of, in the area of 10% of total public development aid and overseas development assistance is provided through NGO's," said Weiss. "In fact, this means that collectively, they [NGO's] are more important than the whole UN system, minus the Washington-based financial institutions."

The second objective of NGO's is to educate its constituency rather than only working within the war zones. Weiss stated that the NGO's need to work on the attitudes of the populations outside of the crisis-stricken countries.

"This phenomenon grew up within the development community as the third world said 'Listen, outsiders, the thing you can do for us is to work on the attitudes of your populations, their consumption behavior,'" said Weiss.

In conjunction with this idea of education, Weiss drove home the point that advocacy is needed in Washington to raise money for this aspect of the NGO's, since it is not well-funded.

According to Weiss, this should include lobbying the decision-makers in Washington. The trap that NGO's tend to fall into when they try and come to the aid of everyone in need, and they travel to each and every war zone in search of victims to help, said Weiss. When this occurs, NGO's are vulnerable to governmental manipulation.

Occasionally, its esoteric, younger members bring with them a naive attitude that they can help everyone. In this sense, Weiss relayed to his audience the need for NGO's to focus on planning and evaluation so that they are aware of the implications of their possible rescue missions.

In relation to the Bosnian crisis, Weiss stressed that NGO's should take a step back and get away from their habit of falling into the role of what he termed "crisis junkies."

"NGO's have to learn when to say no. Bosnia is not the place for a training program."
DIVERSITY

IS

POWER

Sponsored by:
Multicultural Executive Council

MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

CULTURE ON THE QUAD
October 2-6
Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-6:00 p.m.
Performances By:
Native American Club
Hawaiian Club
Greek Club
Filipino Club
Troop ND

Fireside Chats
October 2-6
"Women in the Arts"
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Monday: Professor Lyonga
Tuesday: Professor Alice Cheang
Wednesday: Sonya Gernes
Thursday: Diana Mythus
Friday: Jill Godmillow

SPECIAL EVENTS
October 3
102 DeBartolo
7:00 p.m.
Eun-Sook Lee

October 5
Ball Room
7:00 p.m.
John Ole Tome

TASTE OF NATIONS
Friday, October 6
8:00 p.m.
Stepan Center
Entertainment by
Sabor Latino
Students aid peers in disciplinary hearings

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

Recent ads touting Student Government assistance to students undergoing disciplinary hearings are geared toward making students aware of a service that has been available to them for years.

According to Director of Residence Life Jeff Shoup, the option to request assistance in this fashion has long been an express right of Notre Dame students, as guaranteed them in Du Lac (page 75).

The assistance Student Government offers takes the form of a fellow student, also known as a "peer supporter," who can offer both practical and emotional support during disciplinary hearings.

The peer supporter can be either a friend of the defendant(s) or a member of the Department of Student Government Counsel who is specially trained to help in such situations.

According to Judicial Council President Tom Matzzie, the Student Government peer educators help out at all stages of the hearing.

"We advise before the hearing, help out during the hearing and assist (the accused) with preparing a case review if they so desire," Matzzie said.

A case review is an official request for an appeal.

The peer educators also help the defendant(s) fill out advocacy reports before the hearings begin. These reports help flesh out the details of the circumstances of the infraction, which can help show when the University failed to follow proper procedures in handling the case, which can help the cause of the defendant(s).

Matzzie noted that the recent advertisements advising students of this service are part of an ongoing plan to improve the outreach and the service of the peer support system.

The advertisements serve as a reinforcement of the notices all students receive upon being summoned for a hearing. Each summons letter includes a card informing students of their right to peer counsel.

The system has also been improved recently through an increase in the number of students available to act as trained peer counselors. "We now have a director and several students within the Department of Student Government Counsel who can assist students," stated Matzzie.

This has resulted in a greater diversity of personnel available to serve as peer supporters. Previously, Matzzie said, almost all requests for a Student Government peer supporter were handled exclusively by the Judicial Council President.

Matzzie stated that the peer supporter is only available in administrative hearings, which deal with serious infractions such as major parietal violations, drug problems, assault, and repetitive alcohol abuse or violent behavior.

In such cases, he said, the defendant meets before a three-person review board, so a peer supporter is extremely important to help "equalize things."
Engineer Foley to speak

Special to the Observer

Henry Foley, director of the University of Delaware Center for Catalytic Science and Technology, will deliver the Ernest W. Theile Lecture in Chemical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame, October 10. Foley will deliver his address, "Transport and Reaction in Porous Carbons," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 356 of Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. The Theile Lectureship recognizes outstanding research contributions by a younger member of the chemical engineering profession. His investigation has led to new composite structures that provide shape selectivity with highly manipulable chemistries. Foley has been the recipient of the National Science Foundation’s Presidential Young Investigator Award. He has served since 1986 on the Delaware faculty, where he is an associate professor of chemical engineering. His research has led to more than 60 professional papers and six patents. Ernest Theile’s groundbreaking research permanently associates his name with the field of chemical engineering. Over 35 years, Theile investigated every aspect of petroleum refining for Standard Oil Company before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1960. He taught for 10 years, publishing 20 papers and holding some 30 patents.

Bowles continued from page 1

to Ohio University where she received her M.F.A in painting and photography.

"We were certainly aware of her talents and her degrees," said Rickard of Bowles, who has taught art courses at Ohio University, University of Houston, and Kingwood College. "She is certainly qualified for the job."

In her spare time, Bowles writes photography commentaries and has been published in the magazines "SPOT" and "After Image."

Although Bowles’ own interest in art originated in the first grade, she did not have a formal training until college.

Encouraging all art students to find a skill or way to use their art work to achieve financial independence, she said it is important to work hard and to find a supporting audience.

HPC continued from page 1

about the winning dorm for the month of September will be made as soon as possible.

We are very excited about this award because we haven’t had it in so many years," said Schlatter.

Christy Eldred, vice-president of marketing for Adworks spoke to HPC about encouraging students use their assistance in preparing for SYR’s and other dorm events.

“We will be speaking to dorm government soon to tell students about what we can do for them. We do everything for SYR’s, such as t-shirts and DJ’s, and we do things a lot cheaper than many other companies because we are all students, and this is our major. We also do things, like table tents in the dining halls and posters to advertise anything around campus," Eldred said.

Student Body President Jonathon Patrick also spoke to HPC about upcoming events happening around campus, and he distributed lists of on-campus dance facilities.

For further questions about locations, students are encouraged to speak to Katie Reimnitz, campus social commissioner.

Recycle The Observer

Clusters continued from page 1

click on to "Clickable Map of Campus Computer Clusters," which lists each cluster’s hours and the types of computers each cluster has.

All clusters have a standard set of Macintosh, Windows and Sun software.

"The purpose of all this is to make everything as transparent to the students as possible, but we don’t always succeed," Rapagnani said.

1995 JOSEPH P. MOLONY LECTURE

Sponsored by:
the Department of Economics of the University of Notre Dame and the United Steelworkers of America

Global Village or Global Pillage: Economic Reconstruction from the Bottom Up

JEREMY BRECHER

Author of eight books on labor and social policy,
Connecticut PBS Scholar in Residence

8:00 pm Thursday, September 28, 1995
Room 102, Edward DeBartolo Building
Campus Information: 631-6213
NEW YORK

A bond trader today was charged with falsifying records in connection with $1.1 billion in losses for his employer, a Japanese bank that accused him of 11 years of unauthorized trading.

Toshihide Iguchi, an executive vice president at Daiwa Bank's New York office, was arrested during the weekend in New Jersey, where he lives. If convicted, Iguchi faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and $1 million in fines, said Mary Jo White, the U.S. attorney for New York. He also could be ordered to make restitution.

He was to appear in court later today and White said the government would seek an order to detain him because of the scope of the case and huge sum involved.

The bank said that no depositor or customer suffered any losses. Despite its need to write off the losses against earnings, it expected to report a profit for the first half of the year. The news stunned Japanese financial circles, where the conventional wisdom had been that controls were far too tight to permit a scandal reminiscent of the Nicholas Leeson case that brought down Britain's Barings Bank.

Barings collapsed and was bought by ING Group of the Netherlands in March after Leeson lost $1.39 billion with bad bets on the Japanese stock market. Daiwa was in no danger of collapse because it is a far larger bank, officials said. Japan's finance minister, Masayoshi Takemura, said the ministry has reprimanded Daiwa.

"The loss is the latest in a series of blows to Japan's banking industry, including the recent failures of a large brokerage house and several large credit unions because of bad loans," Takemura said.

Daiwa said Iguchi was hired in New York to work at the bank's branch there in 1976. Iguchi previously studied at Southwest Missouri State University, Daiwa said.

"The bank is not aware of any trading by Iguchi in Japan," said Mary Jo White, the U.S. attorney for New York. She said the bank had fired the executive vice president, who was not named. Iguchi had worked for Daiwa for more than a decade, including six years in New York.

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"The loss is the latest in a series of blows to Japan's banking industry, including the recent failures of a large brokerage house and several large credit unions because of bad loans," Takemura said.

Daiwa said Iguchi exceeded his trading limits in buying and selling U.S. government securities, then forged documents to conceal his position.

In both cases the trading took place far from the company's home office: Leeson in Singapore for London-based Barings, and Iguchi in New York for Osaka-based Daiwa.

"We are deeply embarrassed that our internal controls and procedures were not sufficient to prevent this fraudulent action," Masahiro Tsuda, general manager of Daiwa's New York branch, said in a statement.

He said a series of stringent new procedures will be added to worldwide trading operations to prevent a similar loss. Moody's Investors Service, a New York-based credit information business, today said it was reviewing Daiwa's loss to determine if it should downgrade its rating of the bank's financial strength.

Daiwa Bank is one of Japan's 11 major commercial, or "city," banks. The Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges halted trading in Daiwa shares after the announcement, but the rest of the market appeared unaffected. The Tokyo Stock Exchange's key index finished up 2 percent.
Dear Editor:

As the business manager at WVFI, I would like to address the record straight on a few issues raised in the article "WVFI FACES NEW CHALLENGES" which appeared Friday, Sept. 15 in The Observer.

First, however, I would like to make it clear that the fundamental guiding principle of the station is to provide the students with programs of excellence. This is, of course, within the realm of commercial radio. This means playing music that younger, up and coming bands on smaller independent labels, as well as offering a wide variety of specialty shows.

Although this format may not be to the taste and preference of the general student population, it serves an important function in maintaining diversity, and exposing the students to fresh, new and different perspectives.

In response to the article, I take offense at Adele Lanan’s comments regarding the listener survey that took place last spring. As one of the authors of the questionnaire, I consider her notion that we “phrased questions in such a manner that it came back the way (we) wanted” a direct assault on our personal integrity and that of the station as a whole. Certain sources have even indicated that these remarks could possibly constitute grounds to sue for libel in this case.

This fact of the matter is that our primary objective was to paint a clear picture of student opinions toward WVFI. The survey was carefully designed to uphold the standards and conventions of quality, objectivity and market research. Additionally, it was performed as a class project, and was passed by both the administration and the department of social research without question.

In short, Ms. Lanan’s allegations are not only unfounded but also untrue.

Additionally, I would like to address the issue of programming as it relates to professionalism. To me, it seems, Ms. Lanan is confusing the latter term with "commercials." The only fact that it in order to become a part of an FM frequency, we have to appeal more to the general tastes of the student body.

Popularity remains the primary determinant. Here is where the dilemma lies. How are we as a station supposed to maintain true to our philosophy of exposing the students to new music and ideas while only playing what they already want to hear?

However, there are criteria which need to be weighted differently when judging a station. There are a few sore spots in the organizational culture of WVFI, and we could learn a few lessons about more effective management.

Moreover, the students involved with this educational goal. Once again, I must emphasize the need for better communication between all parties.

I do take offense at the suggestion of Joe Cassidy that our station does not provide music the students like. Take for example our “Dead” show which offers two solid hours of “The Grateful Dead,” or how about the number of rap and freestyle shows offered?

The only fact withholding success from WVFI is a denial of FM status. The archival carrier current status of WVFI is a shameful example of no substantial interest in WVFI’s format, something that would be unique to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students involved with this educational goal. Once again, I must emphasize the need for better communication between all parties.

Last year, Steven Sostak, the station manager, and Ted Liebler, interim station manager, initiated many new exciting inroads into the meaning and professionalism of college radio.

Our contacts with station alumni, our contacts with other area college stations, specifically WMUR and WIPF, and our initiatives in specialty shows constructed for the sole purpose of student education and entertainment have all created a new spirit of enthusiasm and professionalism at WVFI.

Unfortunately, the article “WVFI FACES NEW CHALLENGES” was extremely biased and offered no student perspectives except for the perspective of Ken Maverick who was station manager for a little more than a week.

This kind of journalism is unprofessional and continues the stereotypical picturing of the hundred plus Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students involved with this educational goal. Once again, I must emphasize the need for better communication between all parties.

Next time The Observer bandies about allegations of unprofessionalism, they should reconsider printing untruthful, libelous, and shameful material harmless to follow media and containing no perspective from the inside of the radio station.

DAVID McMAHON
Music Director
WVFI

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. BOX 8840, NOTRE DAME, IN 46556 (219) 631-5303
SAINT MARY’S OFFICE: 390 HAGGER, SOUTH BEND, IN 46656 (219) 284-5360

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 27, 1995

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting the record straight about WVFI

Collegiate vs. commercial: the line

Recognizing a need for better communication

Dear Editor:

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DAVID McMAHON
Music Director
WVFI
Part 1: The Rage of a Privileged Class

•

The young woman's frustrations were numerous: she felt herself surrounded by a corporate culture that tended to advance on the basis of personal influence rather than merit; she was weary of racial insensitivity, of people seeing nothing about her except her skin color, or converse-versely of those who, in acknowledging her talents, in effect gave her credit for not really being black. She remarked that she "had not deemed it unlikely, given her perceptions of the corporate culture, that she would be allowed to make it to the top, and feared in the end a run of several years hence to find that opportunities (and much of life) had passed her by; and that, to top it all, she was tired of feeling that she could only be accepted and recognized at the risk of being labeled a malcontent and damaging her career.

Part 1: The Rage of a Privileged Class

Cristiane Likely

Keeping priorities in proper order

Personal life comes before professional life

Just at my desk the other day and looked over the task I had to get done. I had divorce files. There were letters to be written to the public defender position was ideal for me. Here at GWC (Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo), we get some diversity. The nature of one's work so much in a cold environment like the one I sensed at the Defender's office? Much more importantly, would I have been able to offer my clients the same level of quality, and you don't even bother to give them a second glance. Now if I told you, you had to make a pie using the gals. Kirsten Dunne

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 (B.A.) and '95 (J.D.), is a senior living in Paris with her husband. She can be reached at: cikyler@wustl.edu

DESIDERATA

In My Neighborhood

VIEWPOINT
The Accent Fashion Patrol raided random campus closets. Although no drastic fashion statements were made, in less than twenty minutes all were dressed and looking great. Best of all? They were comfortable and ready to dance the night away.

### Ladies

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Assistant Access Editor

While at Notre Dame would students dress up to drink, but since that is what most will essentially be doing in addition to dancing, being comfortable is the key.

1. High heels are definitely optional this season. They limit your bust-a-move ability and your date will appreciate the lack of puncture wounds. With all of the cool suede and platform sneakers out now, finding a fun style or color may eliminate blisters the next day.

2) Experimenting with color and the way of the dinosaur.

3) Rhinestones, pearls, lace and chiffon might give your dress some flair, but please, pick only one.

4) Since dancing is the main SYR objective, make sure your hair will not be interfering with your vision. Everyday hairstyles may be very becoming, but something a little different might be appreciated by those that have grown indifferent to your everyday look. There are lots of cool barrettes out now that are bound to coordinate with any dress. Curls can be fun too, and even a choice hat might be really functional.

5) Nylons are good. Undergarments are necessary.

6) When it comes to jewelry, anything goes. Nice costume pieces may look very sophisticated, but plastic jewelry from quarter machines could be fun too. Be careful when it comes to jewelry that could get caught on a date or a dress. Watches are always necessary. Even huge stop watches may be very helpful to signal when dance goers need to...well, stop.

7) Small purses may be quite convenient for gum, lipstick etc. If a camera fits inside as well, bonus.

8) Shower. Shave. Brush teeth. Men need constant reassurance that women care.

9) When it comes to makeup, more is less. A guy should recognize his date. It's fun to look a little different from the everyday, though. An important reminder: social gatherings in dorm rooms are REALLY hot. Waterproof mascara works well for anyone with a tendency towards the sweaty side during dancing, or for walking a date home in the rain. Foundation will probably get sweated, beveraged or kissed off, so it may not be necessary for everyone.

10) Remember, the whole point of an SYR is for good friends to have a good time, not to look like they have a good time. Looking good may be an objective here, but feeling good is much more important.

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### SYR Preparations Timetable

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Men</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>SYR? There's an SYR tonight?</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Shower, shave, shampoo, condition, exfoliate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30</td>
<td>Lotion, blow-dry, plug in various electrical appliances</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>Makeup face, curl hair, call Mom, pack purse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>Jump in shower with beverage of choice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:45</td>
<td>Quick stop at Martin's for a withering rose</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Cool as a cucumber</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Spritz perfume</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Cool as a cucumber</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SYR Preparation Tips

- For more on SYR the whole point, check out the next issue of the Accent Fashion Patrol.
- Remember, SYR is for fun and friends. Don't forget to have a good time!
Gentlemen

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Assistant Accent Editor

You can pick your date and you can pick your clothes, but you can't pick your date's clothes even though most girls probably wish they could. While guys may seem to have fewer options when it comes to spicing up SYR apparel, this should not serve as an excuse for what is really just a lack of imagination.

The blue blazer, red tie and khakis, a fundamental Notre Dame male ensemble, has seen enough dances. Hopefully, creativity will take hold of campus this SYR season and free the GQ individual inside every guy. For those who still need a few guidelines, here are ten SYR fashion tips to make those women take notice.

1) Blazers are a great aspect of any formal outfit and are really practical for colder weather, and amazingly enough come in other varieties besides navy wool. Earth colors, including all different shades of green and brown, go well with khakis and look very sophisticated. Even if you're not sure what taupe exactly is, go ahead and try it. Even gray is a nice color for winter.

For those dandruff-free guys, black blazers could be cool for that whole living on the edge, Reservoir Dogs image. Big or small lapels, sports coat or double breasted, it's all good.

2) Khakis are really functional and match virtually anything, but pants in varied earth tones look good too. Corduroys look great during Fall and Winter, and are especially stylish right now. Those who would rather not go to an SYR than dress up can even get away with a nice pair of jeans.

3) Ties. Polka dots, floral patterns, cartoon characters and abstract designs provide something a little more unconventional than the standard stripes. How ties can be very sexy on that intellectual man, if you can get away without anyone making a Frankenstein reference. If a tie absolutely cramps your style, vests look fabulous with the right blazer and are especially GQ.

4) Suspenders, (or braces, for the traditionalist), add style to any outfit. As long as they coordinate with the rest of the ensemble, they don't need to exactly match the tie. From a practical perspective, they'll help pants stay put when you feel the need to dance or if your date gets a little saucy, but beware of others that feel the need to snap them. Remember, if you opt for suspenders, don't wear a belt.

5) Accessories can make the difference between looking nice and looking great. Wear a watch so your date can harass you all night by incessantly asking for the time. If wearing khakis is absolutely necessary, an interesting leather belt or a colorful canvas one can differentiate one set from another. Socks are a must and could be the most unique part of an outfit. Crazy patterns are always fun, and even argyles add a touch of sophistication.

Save the baseball caps only for absolute hair emergencies inside dorm rooms; never wear them to the actual dance.

6) When it comes to footwear, unconventional is the key. Colorful canvas or suede sneakers, not to be confused with gym shoes, can be a lot more comfortable than dress shoes. Docs or hiking boots might look great with more casual pants, and even Birkenstocks can coordinate with that earth tone concept.

7) Deodorant is necessary. Cologne and after-shave are a nice touch, but applying too much may explain a date's incessant wheezing.

8) Shower. Shave. Brush teeth. Women need constant reassurance that men care.

9) Hair gel may be a good thing to contribute to a dapper appearance, but can be extremely disgusting if used in excess. If any appears on your shoulder or your date's, make a mad dash for the restroom.

10) Yes, it is always more important to have a good time in something you're comfortable in than to go all out and be worried about the dry cleaning bill. If blending in with the norm results in less self-consciousness, that's okay. Dressing in tie-dyed dress shirts may not be your style, but on the same note, never feel pressured to fit the mold.

When all is said and done, clothes won't change the kind of date you are or how good of a time you have. If you're going to put effort into the evening, do it at the dance, not in the dressing room.
Mental errors prove costly for Belles as winning streak ends

While Albion broke Saint Mary's streak, the Belles actually defeated themselves.

The Belles' mental mistakes played a pivotal role in the game. According to Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Bieck, the Belles played well enough to get to a game-point position, but then failed to capitalize on their opportunities at key moments in the game.

"We just were not finishing the game," Schroeder-Bieck said. "We would stop at 14. At one time we sat at 7 point-for seven exchanges. Lots of times we had 2-1 or 5-4 or 7-5 on the board and we had them down, and we couldn't get the kind of play we couldn't acceptably.

Indeed, the Belles had ample opportunity to put away the game in three matches. Splitting the first two games, 14-16 and 15-13, the Belles jumped back in the third, after allowing Albion to come back from an 0-7 deficit to take the Belles to extra points, 17-15. However, they did not fare as well in similar situations later in the game, losing 14-16 and 11-11.

"It's definitely a matter of confidence," said Schroeder-Bieck. "We let them get away. We would have just finished them off."

Sophomore middle/right side attacker Angela Drumm noted particularly frustrating parallel of the Belles' setback in light of a recent winning streak:

"Now that we know how we can play, it's very frustrating to come back, make some mistakes and beat beaten with no problem," said Drumm.

Now with a critical loss to regional contender Albion, the Belles must regroup and hope that they will have their upcoming match with the University of Chicago.

"The Observer accepts classified ads any time from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the News Dune office, 314 Lafayette and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 309 Hagar College Center. Deadlines for ads to be posted in the classifieds must be prepared. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.
Numerous underground vendors who have been banking on this game for a year. Pusied Powlys's considerable admiration for quarterback Ron Powlys continues to grow at almost daily.

"Ron Powlys does so many things instinctively." Holtz appraised. "He is the leader of the team and is more intelligent. His mind is a computer. Plus, he throws a great deep ball."

The Numbers Game A number of Notre Dame players opened then 1995 campaign with new numbers. This trend was most popular among linebackers, as junors Bert Berry (13), Kinnon Tatum (2), and Lyron Cobbins (6) all sported new numbers.

Many observers figured the changes were more of a fashion statement than anything else. However, in Cobbins case, there is significance beyond the intimidation factor.

"I wanted to do something to honor my mother, Louise," Cobbins explained. "I'm the sixth boy in the family so the number six makes sense. Plus, it looks good."

Past Company Quietly, tailback Randy Kinder is joining some heady names in the Irish record book. The junior has already amassed nine games in which he gained at least 100 yards. This figure puts Kinder fifth on the all-time list, with names such as George Gipp and Allen Pinkett ahead of him.

With at least 18 more games left in his career, it is not inconceivable that Kinder could pass Pinkett's high of 21.

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

Announcing the National Security Education Program Competition

Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and Western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs.

Come to the informational meeting with Professor Jennifer Warlick on Monday evening, October 2, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo.
The battle between these two top ten teams was not to be scored 7-6.

From that moment on, however, Lewis quarterback Liz Talarico took control of the game and proved why she is one of the top quarterbacks in the league. Talarico engineered a nail-biting, two minute offensive drive culminating in a thrilling touchdown connection to Meg Schlosser with only fourteen seconds left on the clock.

A successful two point conversion off a screen pass to Emily Miller sent the Lewis faithful into well-deserved celebration of their hard-fought win.

Farley 18, Knott 12

After a promising victory in the first week of play, Knott was poised to move even higher than their ninth ranking. However, win number two proved to be slightly more elusive, as Farley's Finest knocked down the Angels 18-12.

Four interceptions and a strong running game by the Farley squad ended up being too much for Knott to overcome.

Farley running back Camille Clinton had an outstanding game, starting off the scoring with a 19 yard touchdown reception, although the extra point failed.

Not to be outdone, Knott came roaring back with an explosive fifty yard touchdown run to even the score.

Knot began the scoring in the second half with another touchdown on an option right, but once again the extra point attempt was foiled.

The women of Farley refused to give up, and quickly replied with a scoring drive of their own orchestrated by the hard-nosed running of Clinton.

Later, Clinton ran a sweep to the left for a touchdown with 1:38 on the clock to secure a Farley victory.

"We put in a lot of effort and spirit and our team should be proud of ourselves, but we are not used to playing the favorites," Knott coach Bill Carney said. "Don't take anything away from Farley, they have a great team."

Thursday, October 2 from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Casual attire is appropriate. All majors welcome. Come see how yours fits in with Andersen Consulting.
EVERYONE DOESN'T DRINK

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BUT THE TRUTH IS, MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF COLLEGE STUDENTS SELL ORheitF DRINK ALCOHOL, SO WHAT Do THEY Do INSTEAD?
WVAT DO NOT ASK THEM.

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TAKEN FROM: FACE FACING Alcohol Concerns Through Education
SUPPORTED BY: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
SPORTS

Wednesday, September 27, 1995

DePaul quickly dismissed

Two records fall in Irish's brief trip to Chicago
By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

They came. They saw. They conquered. This describes the record setting match of the year for the ranked Notre Dame volleyball team last night. The Irish 15-2, 15-1, 15-2 victory over DePaul set school records for the shortest length of a match, finishing off the Blue Demons in forty minutes, and for allowing only five points.

The Irish pummeling of the Blue Demons was led by sophomore outside hitter Jamee Lee and sophomore middle blocker Molly McCarthy who collected seven kills each. Defensively, outside hitter Kristina Ervin and sophomore setter Carey May led the team with six digs each, while freshman Lindsay Treadwell proved to be a force at the net with six block assists.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown complimented the play of her team, especially the absence of costly errors which had been a tendency to plague the Irish team this year. “Everyone played really well tonight,” Brown said. “DePaul was never able to put any pressure on us and we made very few mistakes. We just came in and did the job and left.”

The easy defeat over DePaul improved the Irish record to 7-0. There it is not only rest some of their players valuable experience, but also add to the depth of the team overall. “We got to rest some starters for this weekend and the up coming games and the early West Coast trip to Villanova are two of the better teams in the conference,” Brown said. “Georgetown and Villanova are two of the better teams in the conference.”

PASSERUPILLA PANDEMIONIUM

By DANIEL PATRICK MULLEN
Sports Writer

The marquee match-up of the evening proved to be a hard-fought battle between the Rutgers-Penn State-West Virginia-Pitt-East versus West. WV and Pitt took control early and hold on to beat both in the first half.

The game started off slowly, with both defenses holding strong. By the second, quarterback Lizz McKillop threw a 48-yard pass down the middle. On the next play, Veazels scored on a 28-yard run by junior tailback Megan Sheep. The momentum continued with Pitt when they got the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The next drive, Veazels dominated the five-ranked Pyro's on the next drive. Sophomore defensive lineman Mary Hepburn, who was Player of the Week last week, tormented the PE offensive line with speed and power. The half ended with a "Hail Mary" bomb by PE's freshman quarterback Elizabeth Plummer that connected just two yards short of a touchdown.

In the second half, three consecutive penalties stalled the Pyro offense. WV pinned the Pyro back on their own three yard line. In turn, the Pyros shifted toward an air attack when they got yards for a touchdown on a number of passes to Becky Moran and Karen Randesi. Plummer was at it again as she dropped in a 14-yard touchdown pass to

SEVERAL GAMES

**Football**

Football vs. Ohio State
September 30, 3:30 EST

**Volleyball**

Volleyball vs. Georgia September 30, 3:00 p.m.
vs. Villanova October 1, 7:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

Men's Soccer vs. Loyola Marymount September 28, 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

Women's Soccer at Cincinnati September 29, 7:00 p.m.
at Ohio State October 1, 7:00 p.m.

**Cross Country**

Cross Country Notre Dame Invitational, October 6, T.R.A.

**SMC Sports**

SMC Sports Volleyball vs. Chicago, September 28 7:00 p.m.

**Sports Briefs**

see page 13

**Bellies three-games win streak ends at the hands of Albion**

see page 12

**DePaul Safety Jarvis Edison is expected to be out for a month.**

Holtz brushes up on Buckeye history

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sports Editor

In the field of coaching, there are a number of academic disciplines that may prove beneficial along the way. For example, an aspiring coach obtaining a degree in an area like psychology, physical education, or sports management may not be such a bad idea.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz added another subject matter to that list—history. Holtz said. “I have an eye on this game all season long. "We keep joking with the players to not expect to much from Edwards, he is saving himself for Ohio State," explained Holtz.

This is going to be a big game for me personally," Edwards said. "I have a lot of friends from high school who are there and I know how big a game it is."