Class of 2000 begins journey to next century
ND freshmen set new record for enrollment

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Each year's incoming freshman class at Notre Dame has some sort of statistical mark that sets it apart from previous crops. And after Notre Dame received a record number of applications into its classes, said the incoming freshman class, the Class of 2000 has continued the trend by becoming the largest group to enroll into the University.

Kevin Rooney, the University's director of admissions, said the incoming freshmen probably will number 1,925, eclipsing the previous high of 1,906, set on several occasions and most recently reached in 1993.

The exact number of freshmen will not be known until all students formally enroll on Monday.

Rooney attributed the new record to a low number of cancellations over the summer by students who had intended to enroll. "We had about 10 fewer cancellations," he said. "The University was able to see FRESHMEN/ page 8

ND/SMC Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 24

11:00 a.m. Official Orientation Program for First-Year Students/Lucey Center and Parade
12:15 p.m. Picnic Lunch (SMC)
1:15 p.m. Intro 101 for Notre Dame transfer students
1:45 p.m. Keough Liturgy (SMC)
3:30 p.m. Dinner and Pasteur Dome Student Orientation
4:30 p.m. Classes begin
5:30 p.m. Movies "Rudy"
8:30 p.m. LaFortune Auditorium

Sunday, August 25

10:00 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy
11:30 a.m. Picnic Lunch (SMC)
12:15 p.m. Students meet with resident hall staff
4:00 p.m. North and South OH
6:00 p.m. Angel Hall
8:00 p.m. Classes begin

Monday, August 26

8:00 a.m. Registration for Freshman students (SMC)
8:00 a.m. Small Group Discussion on Academics Life
10:00 a.m. Student Enrollment (alphabetical order)
11:00 a.m. Gender Issues
1:00 p.m. Arranged Halls
11:30 p.m. Assigned Halls

Tuesday, August 27

8:30 a.m. Classes begin

Out with the old, in with the new...
Keough, O'Neill filled with Grace

By ETHAN HAYWARD

Many new campus features await the arrival of the Class of 2000 as well as returning students. Among them are two new residence halls, Keough and O'Neill.

Ground was broken for the two dorms in 1995 to accommodate the former residents of Grace Hall, which has since been converted into an office building. They were designed to resemble the other 25 residence halls on campus, rather than Flanner and Grace, which are in the high-rise format. Keough and O'Neill have only four floors and longer hallways, as opposed to the towers which have 11 floors and square sections.

Although they may appear identical on the outside, the new dorms are quite different internally, excepting the lobbies and office areas. Rooms in O'Neill Family Hall are one of two new dorms opening this weekend on Golf Quad to house the former residents of Grace Hall.

Inside today...

• Saint Mary's College revises student handbook
• 13 dorms are the first to become wired to ResNet
• Judge sentences Mark Herro to 18 months
• Student football tickets scheduled to go on sale Sept. 4
• Our orientation map provides an insider's guide to the campus
To be in your shoes again

As you packed up the U-Hauls, the vans, the cars, or whatever else you could cram your stuff into, they probably bombarded you with advice, helpful hints, and the like. Your parents, your siblings, your friends and neighbors have probably sent you here with an abundance of tips that will make your life easier during these next four years. From how to avoid turning the whites pink to the importance of getting eight hours of sleep per night (yeah, right), they wished you farewell with last minute advice. Everyone did. And now it’s my turn.

But my advice is a little different. As I embark on my senior year, I’d like to think of how I will play my cards if I could be a freshman again. (Savor it.) So I’ve composed a list of what I would do the same and what I’d do differently if I could be in your shoes again.

• First and foremost, if I had it to do over again, I would keep a very open mind. You’ll be encountering people from all over the country, all over the world, even. Some will talk differently than you do. Some will look different from you. But keep an open mind, and remember that everyone you meet can teach you something. So...

• Try everything. At least once. I once read that it’s actually best to try everything three times. The first time to get over any fear you may have of doing it, the second time to learn how to do it right, and the third time to decide whether or not you like it. Maybe the wise shouldn’t try everything three times, but once might do it. Try dances, try sporting events, try the Catholic Center. Try everything.

(Remember, this is college.)

• Talk with high school friends, but I’d also try to make friends from all over the country. All over the world. There will be pictures to remember those stories and pictures for the rest of your life. Even if you aren’t the best friends, you can still keep in touch, even if it’s only through e-mail.

• Take roadtrips. To away games. To concerts. To visit your friends at other schools. To drive to a different city once a month or two. To discover new things. And pictures. Good stuff.

• Take it easy. If I had it to do over again, I’d take more pictures. Tons of them. They are one of the best vehicles for a visit down memory lane. There will be pictures to remember those stories and pictures to forget, and there also might be people you don’t remember ever being taken of you. Those are usually the silliest, so hang on to them. And hang on to ticket stubs and programs, as well. Looking back through these things will one day bring back some of your memories.

• Read. Read. I didn’t, but I’ve only heard good news about it. It’s often broaden perspectives, and those who explore abroad come back with incredible stories and pictures. Good stuff.

• Talk away, but... I’d talk as often as I could with high school friends, but I’d also try to keep the long distance phone bill to a reasonable sum. That first bill can sometimes sock it to you, so just beware.

And most importantly, remember that the first part of your college life is often the most difficult part. So hang in there, and savor every moment. Three years from now, you’ll probably be bemoaning the fact that it wouldn’t go so fast. Actually, I guarantee it. You’re gonna love this.

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

Catholic Press Association honours McBrein’s encyclopedia

The Harper Collins Encyclopedia of Catholicism, edited by Notre Dame’s Father Richard McBrein, received a first place award from the Catholic Press Association during its annual convention in May in Philadelphia.

The 1,350-page encyclopedia, published last year, took top honors in the category “Popular Presentation of the Catholic Faith.” CPA judges deemed the encyclopedia “remote of the highest praise” for “making an extraordinary range of knowledge concerning Catholicism available to its read-

Although Notre Dame was not an official sponsor of the book, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, contributed a foreword, and 13 of the encyclopedia’s 17 associate editors are members of the University’s theology faculty.

In addition, faculty and staff from other areas of the University are numerous among the volume’s 280 contributors.

McBrein, the Crowley-O’Brien-Walter professor of theology, joined the faculty in 1980 and chaired the theology department until 1991.

AlliedSignal funds scholarships

Notre Dame has received a $45,000 gift from the AlliedSignal Foundation to fund scholarships for its combined five-year Arts and Engineering, Minority Engineering, and MBA programs.

More than 100 Notre Dame graduates are employed by AlliedSignal.

This is the second year that Notre Dame has been an AlliedSignal’s key university list, a group of 24 schools from which the company hires most of its college gradu-

The scholarship funds are intended to support AlliedSignal’s recruiting efforts at Notre Dame.

Chemical Engineering prof becomes AIChE fellow

James John Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

Carberry has made numerous contributions in chemical engineering, including his experimental and theoretical insights into automotive exhaust catalytic reactors.

A professor at Notre Dame since 1963, Carberry was the advisor to the student chapter of AIChE from 1961 to 1995. He has taught AIChE’s continuing education course in chemical reaction engineering for more than 25 years.

Carberry earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Notre Dame and a doctorate from Yale, all in chemical engineering. In 1996, he was made an honorary alumnus of Princeton University, class of 1935.

Fellow status in AIChE is one of the highest honors which can be conferred on a chemical engineer. To qualify, a person must be a practicing engineer for more than 25 years, a member of AIChE for 10 years, and be sponsored by five peers.

DeLee chairs Holy Cross Admissions

Patricia DeLee has been appointed admissions counsel-
or at Holy Cross College, where she will aid in the recruitment and selection process of new students, including marketing and enrollment management.

DeLee most recently was a media analyst at the Media Research Center in Alexandria, Va. Prior to that, she was a teaching assistant at The Catholic University of America in Washington, where she taught classes in world politics and political theory. She also was a teacher of classical studies at the Trinitas School at River Ridge, Bloomington, Minn.

A graduate of Notre Dame, DeLee earned a baccalaureate degree with a major in political science.

DeLee is currently volunteer coordinator for State Sen. Joe Zakkas’ congressional election campaign.

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North, Mod quads go online with ResNet services

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

When residents of North and Mod Quads arrive on campus this fall, they will find that their dorms are now online.

Since 1993, the University's Office of Information Technologies (OIT) has been working to wire the residences halls to the campus computer network, a project dubbed ResNet. Completion of the project is scheduled for November 1997.

Thirteen halls are currently activated, and the rest, including Fischer and O'Hara-Grace graduate apartments, will be activated throughout this and next year. Once a dorm becomes resident-occupied, each resident will have direct access to the campus network using an Ethernet jack provided on a telephone line and a modem.

ResNet Hook-Up Schedule

The following schedule shows when each dorm will have Ethernet access to the Notre Dame server.

August 22, 1996
Pasquerella West
Pasquerella East
Siegmund
Knoe
Cavanaugh
Zahn
Green-Phillips
Farley
Keenan
O'Jara
St. Edward's

January 20, 1997
Sorin
Walsh
March 17, 1997
Howard
Lyons
August 20, 1997
Welsh
McGill
O'Hara-Grace
October 26, 1997
Morrissey

Saving money on phone calls. Students will also be able to access network software from their personal computer, such as Eudora, Netscape, File Transfer Protocol (FTP), Usenet News, Telnet, Gopher, and tftp.

Students will also be able to utilize NDAccess, an online database containing resources for teaching and research.

To orient students getting connected to the network, the OIT, in conjunction with the Office of Student Residences and hall recs, is organizing installation fairs. The fairs will assist students with installing Ethernet cards, installing network software, and registering computers on the campus network. Installation fairs will also allow students to purchase Ethernet cards and adapter cables.

To assist students in network connection, configuration, and software, the OIT has organized a staff of Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs). RCCs will be on duty Sunday through Thursday evening to diagnose problems students may have getting connected or using network software.

Several factors can influence the activation schedule. Among them are pathways construction, wiring to student rooms, fiber optic backbone wiring, installation of network equipment, and the age, size, and complexity of each building.

Outside contractors have been working on constructing pathways during the summer; and fiber optic cabling has been installed in most of the residence halls. To accommodate the network, a new fiber optic hub room will be added in Keough Hall. This hub will service all of the South and West Quad buildings. Due to the construction

see DORMS/ page 8

Revised policy targets smokers

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

This year Saint Mary's students won't be decorating their rooms with glowing candles. And they won't be smoking cigarettes in their dormitories.

In hopes of preventing fires, alcohol abuse, and annoyed students at the dining hall, the administration at Saint Mary's recently made the student body aware this year in hopes of better accommodating student needs.

"This year our goal was to make the handbook more attractive," Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Timm explained. "We began, and will continue, to make it more user-friendly."

In addition to editorial changes, the 1996-1997 handbook includes three major policy changes: a policy prohibiting smoking in the dining hall, a policy that forbids students to have candles in their dorm rooms, and an additional violation to the alcohol policy.

Annoyed students first raised the possibility of abolishing smoking in the dining hall last spring, which was followed up with a campus-wide survey and an appeal to the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG).

After determining that the majority of Saint Mary's students did indeed want to stop smokers from smoking in the dining hall, BOG sent the recommendation to college President William Hickey, who passed it on to the college's senior officers for final approval over the summer.

"The dining hall got notice from the college that smoking will no longer be allowed in the dining hall," Dining Hall manager Kevin Kirwan said. "We have taken the ashtrays off the tables and put up table tents informing students. The decision was not decided by the Dining Hall. We're not going to play the role of the policeman."

Smoking had been allowed in the Dining Hall almost since its opening in 1964, in areas known as the "grill bar" and the "west room."

But hope still exists for smokers, as they are still permitted to smoke in their rooms with the proper punishment.

"I am pleased with the student-generated decision to end smoking in the dining hall," Timm said. "We will continue to find ways to make the campus more smoke-free."

A number of fires in residence halls last year provoked the administration to create a policy prohibiting the possession of a candle, lighted or not, in residence halls.

The college's Fire and Safety committee made the recommendation over the summer.

"I hope that this addition to the fire safety policy will prevent fires and secure student safety," Director of Resident Life Suzie Orr said. "The policy affects the administration as well. Administrators will not be allowed to have candles in their offices either."

Students caught with candles in their rooms will go through the judicial process to determine the proper punishment.

see POLICY/ page 8

The Observer/Kim McKinley

Anne Pangilinan (left) and Andrea Oelmann react with dismay to the new policy forbidding candles in changes to the student handbook.

The Observer/Kim McKinley

Ireland Program

Informations Sessions:

Aug. 24
5:00 p.m.
DeBartolo Classroom
Building Room 140

Students discuss experiences at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland. Everyone welcome!

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Varma to edit new series

Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been named founding editor of a new series of textbooks by Cambridge University Press. The Cambridge Series in Chemical Engineering will cover a broad spectrum of topics, including classical chemical engineering, environmental engineering, complex fluids, and molecular theory. Varma, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1975, has published more than 160 research papers, coauthored a textbook, and confided two books.

Marto wins Navy award

MONTEREY, Calif. Notre Dame alumnus Paul Marto was honored with the highest award given to a civilian by the U.S. Navy. A graduate of the Monterey class of 1970, Marto received the Distinguished Service Award for his contributions as a professor of mechanical engineering and as dean of research at the Monterey Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. Marto retired from the NPS faculty in January after a 30-year teaching career.

Hesburgh accepts 3 more degrees

The record number of honorary degrees awarded to Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, rose by three this spring. The president emeritus of the University accepted honorary degrees from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.; St. Francis College in Joliet, Ill.; and Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., bringing his total to 133, the most ever bestowed on one person.

ND grad wins journalism honor

CLEVELAND Bill Dwyre, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times and a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame, received the 1996 Red Smith Award at the Associated Press Sports Editors annual convention June 27 in Cleveland. A communication arts major at Notre Dame, Dwyre moved to the Times from the Milwaukee Journal in 1981 and was appointed sports editor within six months. He previously was awarded for his direction of the Times’ coverage of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Walter "Red" Smith, a 1927 graduate, majored in journalism at Notre Dame and as a新鲜man ran on the track team coached by Knute Rockne. During his 50-year career in journalism, Smith won the Pulitzer Prize, in 1976. He died in 1982.

Faccenda receives Sorin Award

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Facenda, vice president and general counsel emeritus of Notre Dame, received the Alumni Association’s Sorin Award at the 1996 Alumni Reunion Banquet, on June 8. Facenda, a 1952 Notre Dame graduate, became general counsel in 1970 and also served as vice president for student affairs from 1972-74.

Murphy wins Madison fellowship

Katie Murphy, a 1996 Notre Dame graduate and former Observer editor, was one of 62 students nationwide to earn a James Madison Fellowship to pursue graduate studies in American history and government. The fellowship, valued at up to $34,090 a student’s pursuit of a master’s degree. Murphy, who majored in government and international studies, plans to begin her graduate studies in 1997.

Poorman joins Beauchamp's staff

Father Mark Poorman, associate professor of theology and director of the Master of Divinity program, has been appointed executive assistant to Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University. Poorman, who assumed his position Aug. 1, will continue to direct the Master of Divinity program during 1996-97. He resides in Kegley Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS

Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, president of Notre Dame, has been declared a "Sagamore of the Wabash" by Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh. Indiana’s Sagamore of the Wabash Award was established during the 1945-49 administration of Gov. Ralph Gates. The award, the highest honor an Indiana governor can bestow, recognizes distinguished service to the state or the governor. Malloy has served on the steering committee of Bayh’s Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana and chairs the Indiana Commission on Community Service.

Halloran named Andersen Fellow

John Halloran, associate professor of finance and business economics at Notre Dame, has been appointed an Andersen Consulting Fellow for the 1996-97 year. The fellowship supports production of multimedia teaching materials for undergraduates. Halloran’s project involves the development of an interactive decision guide for the Stanford Bank Game, a simulation used in commercial bank management courses.

PUBLICATION DATE: Saturday, August 24, 1996
Herro sentenced to 18 months

By LORI ALLEN  Saint Mary's News Editor

As Saint Mary's College prepares itself for its 153rd year, the community also prepares for three new hall directors.

Changes made last semester resulted in the hiring of Christa Heidbreder in McCandless Hall, Kim McNulty in Regina Hall, and Dana North in Holy Cross/Annunciata Hall. LeMans Hall will be the direction of Jill Alitchison, the former director of Regina Hall.

Alitchison moves into LeMans Hall and brings with her a contagious sense of enthusiasm for her job. "I'm planning on adjusting so that I can manage the size, continue the tradition, and help keep the LeMans spirit alive," said Alitchison. It takes a lot of spirit to be able to run a residence hall, and that is exactly what Heidbreder, who hails from Texas A&M, has recently been at Texas A&M. "I have a real diverse background, and working with students across the country, working together it will be both fun and a challenge."

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SMC community welcomes new hall directors

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Herro sentenced to 18 months

Mark Herro, a 14-year-member of the Notre Dame faculty, was sentenced on July 22 to a year and a half in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of child molesting and sexual conduct.

Herro's status with the University was not immediately known.

In sentencing Herro, Brook read a letter from the boy's father. "The worst thing that can happen to any parent is to lose a child," the letter said. "In a sense, we lost our child."

Before he was sentenced, Herro told Brook, "I'm sorry for what I've done."

During the sentencing hearing, Herro's attorney, Charles Asher, sought to portray Herro as someone who has acknowledged he has a psychological problem, but is seeking help.

Prosecutor Jane Miller tried to portray Herro as a typical child molester who used coercion to gain the confidence of children and then molested them.

Herro was initially charged with five counts when the case was filed in October. But Herro and the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office filed a plea agreement in June that called for two counts to be dropped in exchange for the guilty plea.

The plea agreement did not discuss Herro's sentence. Herro admitted in the molesting charge that he fondled and touched the boy while they were at the South Bend Racquet Club in the first half of 1995. He also said he had engaged in sexual acts with the boy at his home in June 1995.

Charges that accused Herro of engaging in sexual behavior with the boy at Herro's Notre Dame office were dropped.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Jerry would be proud

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The Observer welcomes

at its open house on Monday, August 26th.
from 3-5 pm in 314 LaFortune.
The Observer is currently seeking students to fill the following positions and is anxious to have freshman join our team. Come and see what we’re all about or give us a call with any questions.

See Ya There

Brad Prendergast
News Editor • 631-5323
News copy editors
Assistant news editors
Writers

Mike Ruma
Photo Editor • 631-5323
photographers
lab technicians
(knowledge of Photoshop a plus)

Tim Sherman
Sports Editor • 631-4543
Quark Express
Production assistants
for publication of the Irish EXTRA Football pullout
Copy Editors
Writers

Matt Casey
Business Manager • 631-5313
Circulation Drivers

Meaghan Smith
Viewpoint Editor • 631-4541
Copy Editors
Typists
Production Assistants

Sean Gallavan
Systems Manager • 631-8839
Networking Managers
Web Managers
Macintosh Specialists

Joey Crawford
Accent Editor • 631-4540
Assistant Accent Editors
Copy Editors
Literary Critics
Music Critics
Movie Critics
Photographers
writers, writers, writers

Caroline Blum
Saint Mary’s Editor • 631-4540
Assistant Editors
Writers
Photographers
Day Editors

Ed Leader
Illustrations Editor • 631-4540
Illustrations

Ellen Ryan
Advertising Manager • 631-6900
Advertising Account Executives

Jed Peters
Ad Design Manager • 631-8840
Students with high school publications experience in scanning and graphics

Tara Grieshop
Production Manager • 631-5303
Production Assistants

For general info,
contact Tom Roland or Patti Carson
631-4541
In order to serve the college community, The Observer news department uses the following guidelines in its news gathering.

The Observer news department strives to report on all campus and local events that affect the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. The news department also uses Associated Press stories and graphics to bring national and world events to INSMc readers.

As stated in our editorial policy, "The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible." We realize that we do not comprise of amateur journalists, yet we strive to conduct ourselves as professionals at all times.

Our story ideas come largely from Notre Dame's Department of Public Information and Relations. We also generate our own story ideas from advertisements in The Observer and other publications, and from campus posters. A final and important source of story ideas is from members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community who call or write regarding events they are planning.

We simply do not have the staff or space to run previews of every campus lecture. Exceptions to this rule sometimes will be made if a lecture is to be given by a speaker of international or national prominence.

We suggest, however, that the sponsoring group fill out an "Of Interest" form at The Observer by 2 p.m. the day before the event. Another alternative is taking out an advertisement in the paper at our special campus rate.

However, for certain events we only run previews. For instance, if a group sponsors an event in the career day or an off-campus event, we might simply run a story on the fact that the event will happen. Basically, we run previews when having a reporter cover the event is not feasible.

We understand that there are times when a preview article is more appropriate than an article reporting on the event itself. Of course, all such coverage is made by the news editor. However, we are always happy to discuss news department coverage of an event, provided a group representative contacts the news editor at least one week prior to the event.

If you have any additional questions, please contact Brad Prendergast, news editor, at The Observer, 631-5323.

The Observer's office is located at 314 LaFortune Student Center.

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The resident advisors of Saint Mary's College have spent the past week and a half in an extensive training program designed to prepare them for the upcoming year.

Intense programs were held all week long to ensure that the resident advisors gained full knowledge of the campus, the surroundings, and emergency training so they could provide help in any situation.

The week commenced with an introduction on a variation of the 'Mission: Impossible' theme. 'Mission Possible' was geared toward proving that anything can and will happen. Several information sessions were held with various campus organizations, such as Campus Ministry and the Marriott staff of the Dining Hall, to provide the 37 women with much needed knowledge to make the course of their path run smoothly.

In an attempt to smooth over any overwhelming feelings, Residence Life and Housing planned an overnight trip to Camp Amigos in Michigan. The trip was to provide the women with some spare time before surging into the school year.

"I am so glad that we had that chance to relax. At first I wasn't sure because there was so much that needed to be done, but it was great and everyone really got to know one another," said Kate Mahon, a junior resident advisor in LeMans Hall.

First year was certainly not an option. Every spare minute was occupied with either community development skills or emergency training in CPR.

"I think the extensive, intense training thoroughly prepares us for the upcoming year, but the friendships that develop amongst the resident advisors of all of the Halls is the most rewarding experience," said Patty Croneley, a third year resident advisor in Holy Cross/Annunciata Hall.

The 37 women gained a new definition of friendship and community this past week, and most importantly they learned to rely on one another and use each other as resources.

"Returning to the staff for a second year has given me a different perspective on being a resident advisor. In a lot of ways I feel like there is more responsibility, but I realize that we have a great staff this year," said Amy Barechv, a second year resident advisor in Holy Cross/Annunciata Hall.

Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life and Housing, is optimistic about the year.

"I feel the training program was better than I expected it to be due to the high caliber of people involved," said Orr.

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it in today to receive The Observer in your home.
Freshmen

continued from page 1

retain more freshmen, Rooney said, because more scholarship offers were made to incoming students. "More money for scholarships was made available by the revenue and licensing fees," he said, "because more scholarship sources, including bowl game money, had become part of the University's endowment. Rooney also attributed the size of the freshman class to an expansion of recruiting efforts, particularly in the increased number of phone calls that volunteers made in both the fall and the spring to prospective students.

"That, along with the scholar­ship money, had a positive result," he said.

The incoming freshmen also set a new mark for average SAT score. The Class of 2000 had a mean score of 1,302, better than the Class of 1999's mark of 1,239. But the scores are not exactly a trend. His­torically, the scores have been higher than the Class of 2000's score, which was typical in the top 6 percent of their high school class, similar to last year's freshmen. The freshmen's mean ACT score was 29. The class has a male-to­female ratio of 55 percent to 45 percent. The University received 9,450 applications from students at 29 schools nationwide, and admitted 38 percent.

Other interesting facts about the Class of 2000:

• This year's freshmen were typically in the top 6 percent of their high school class, similar to last year's freshmen.

• The freshmen's mean ACT score was 29.

• The class has a male-to­female ratio of 55 percent to 45 percent.

• The University received 9,450 applications for spots in this year's freshman class. This was down from the record 9,999 received last year.

• Hispanic enrollment reached an all-time high, at 8 percent of the freshman class.

• More students than ever before came from California and Texas. The Golden State sent 137 freshmen to Notre Dame, and the Lone Star State sent 117.

• The nationwide geographic distribution: 43 percent are from the Midwest, 25 percent are from the Northeast, 12 percent are from West, 9 percent are from the Southeast, 9 percent are from the Southwest, and 2 percent are from abroad.

ResNet

continued from page 3

schedule for Keough, fiber installation to South and West Quad dorms will not begin until after September. Also, due to a renovation scheduled for next summer, Morrissey Hall will not be brought online until October of next year.

Some faculty members are optimistic about the new net­work, speculating on its poten­tial uses, such as electronic office hours and guest speakers brought in online instead of into the actual classroom. With more and more high schools obtaining access to the Internet, the University expects to see more first year students experienced in the use of computer­aided learning.

According to Scott Siler, manager of Student Computing Support and the ResNet project coordinator, students staying on campus for the summer have been helping OIT test the connections, and "everything's looking great.

"Our people have been doing an incredible amount of work to make this as fault­free as possible," says Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost of Information Technologies. Rapagnani says that significant problems have arisen, "but we're expecting to hit a few speedbumps along the information superhighway."

Policy

continued from page 3

The new handbook also includes an alteration in its alcohol policy, which now con­tains the violation of public or private intoxica­tion or disorderly conduct as a result of alcohol use.

"This policy is not completely new," Orr clari­fied. "We have always encouraged the resident advisors to express concern when a student is seen intoxicated. The only difference is now the resident advisors will document the inci­dent."

According to Orr, resident advisers will docu­ment students suspected to be intoxicated. The student will then have a conversation with her hall director, and together they will match the circumstance with the punishment.

"The purpose of this policy is to assure the safety and security of students. The punish­ment will be appropriate for the offense," Orr said.

"Obviously an intoxicated student who is seen vandalizing the hall would experience a differ­ent sanction than a student seen stumbling down the hall.

Other minor changes excluding cohabitation and overnight visitors under the age of five were also added to the handbook.

Dorms

continued from page 1

Kough are arranged in straight lines, whereas rooms in O'Neill wrap around the bathrooms. Each house about 270 dorms.

The first floor in each dorm features a large lounge, two smaller lounges, a main study room, two smaller study rooms, a full kitchen, a food sales outlet, a weight room, and laundry facili­ties. The upper floors have small lounges and storage and study rooms for each section. The basements contain only storage and mechanical rooms. The increased study and social space were implemented in accordance with the Goliop for the Year 2000.

According to Director of Student Residences Kevin Cannon, completion of the dorms has been proceed­ing ahead of schedule.

"They look good, and they're a good size," says Cannon. "I think the students will be pleased. The lounges in the new dorms will give them more room to congregate as a dorm and as a section."

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University wins nine awards of excellence

Notre Dame has captured nine 1996 Circle of Excellence Awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The winners were recognized July 7-9 at the council's national convention in San Francisco.

Notre Dame Magazine, the university's quarterly publication, won two gold medals— for overall quality and for the spring 1995 issue on play in the American culture. In the periodicals writing category, Thomas Moe, a 1975 Notre Dame graduate, earned a silver medal for "Pure Torture," a Notre Dame magazine account of his five years as a prisoner of war, and Kerry Temple, the former editor of The Observer, won a bronze medal for "Time of My Life," an article about the concept of time. Temple, former editor Walt Collins, managing editor Carol Schaal, and associate editor John Moenzenki won a silver medal for overall staff writing.

The Office of Public Relations and Information received a silver medal for a 30-second television spot titled "Larger Lessons," broadcast at halftime of Notre Dame football and basketball games, the spot was written and produced by Kevin Burke, the university's director of photography and television production.

The Office of Public Relations and Graphic Services earned bronze medals for three publications—a scholarship/fellowship program, designed by E. Marten Schalm, Jr., graphic designer, and Mary Bells, copy editor, and written by Patricia Brauch, director of the scholarship programs; an individual fund-raising publication, designed by Paul Weber, associate director of publications and graphic services, edited by Bells, and written by Cindy Janicki, director of development and communications; and a brochure for the dedication of the new College of Business Administration complex, designed by Schalm, edited by Linda Diltz, copy editor, and written by Dennis Brown, associate director of public relations and information.

UC-Davis exec comes to ND

David Collins, executive-in-residence at the University of California at Davis Graduate School of Management, has been named the first executive-in-residence at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

Collins, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate, also holds a degree in chemical engineering. He worked for Johnson & Johnson from 1962-88 and was chairman of the company during the famous crisis precipitated by the Tylenol tampering. A prominent and reassuring spokesperson for the drug manufacturer, Collins acquired frequent television and in other media and is widely credited with helping restore public confidence in Johnson & Johnson's innovation and freedom from tampering. He was executive vice president of the Schering-Plough Corporation from 1989-94 and is a member of the board of directors for several major corporations. According to John Houck, professor of management and chairman of the center, Collins will teach two seminars of MBA and undergraduate students during the fall 1996 semester, exploring the role of ethics in management and executive decision-making.

"To have a respected business executive in residence is a new and exciting venture for the Houck Center," said David Houck, regarded for his business acumen and well-known for his concern for ethics and social responsibility. "We hope to make good use of his time and background."

Directed by Houck and Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management, the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business has sponsored several national conferences for diverse groups of business leaders, business scholars, theologians, and church people to discuss ethical issues arising from business and public policy decisions. Williams and Professor Houck have published several books resulting from center projects, including "Pull Values: Cases in Christian Business Ethics," "The Judeo-Christian Vision and the Modern Corporation," and "Co-Creation and Capitalism: John Paul II's Laborers Exercising." The center also sponsors a variety of seminars and workshops for both academics courses in business ethics for the University. More about the center and Collins' schedule may be obtained by calling Mary Madeleine at 631-6072.

Food and fun...

Freshmen got a chance to meet and socialize together during an orientation picnic Friday afternoon on the fields by Stepan Center. At left, Melinda Devaney, a freshman from Knot Hall, helps herself to some corn on the cob.

Ten faculty members in the Department of Finance and Business Economics at the University of Notre Dame have won a $150,000 grant from Procter & Gamble Co. to develop new teaching methods through technology.

The professors, known as the Curriculum and Technology Group, submitted a proposal that was selected as one that showed the most promise to enhance the learning environment, emphasized teaching over research, and was aligned most closely to areas of interest in their students. The grant is offered to support "cutting edge" projects that "will advance undergraduates student learning in areas of high interest," according to Procter & Gamble's spokesperson. The Curriculum and Technology Group is comprised of project leader Barry Keating, chair and associate professor of Finance and Business Economics, John Affleck-Graves and John Hallock, associate professors of accounting, and Robert Battalio, Ralph Chaml, Michael Hembler, Cathy Niden, Katherine Spies, Rafael Tenorio, and Paula Tkac, assistant professors.

Notre Dame is one of just four colleges and universities to win similar development grants from Procter & Gamble this year. The $150,000 grant will be matched by the University.

Headquartered in Cincinnati with operations worldwide, Procter & Gamble markets a broad range of laundry, cleaning, paper, beauty care, food, and beverage products. Leading brands include Tide, Ariel, Pampers, Crest, Crisco, Vick's, and Max Factor.

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The Systems Manager is responsible for one of the largest student run networks on campus. With over 25 Macintoshes, 5 printers, 6 modems, and 4 servers, The Observer offers one of the best learning opportunities on campus for Computer Science majors. If you are interested, please submit a one page letter of intent describing your experience to: The Observer, 314 LaForteine Jerald Center, by Monday, September 2. Freshmen encouraged to apply.

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Feels like the first time

All of our lives have changed profoundly over the last three months. Some have entered the working world for the first few awkward months, some have committed themselves to the same old routine, but maybe just a little better this time around, and still some are in high school, the building ground for the college bound. You've headed to enter a place like you've never known before. No matter what you've been told to expect, no matter how daunting by that. Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and consider the tidings of the letter and will alert the readers to the serious nature of the piece in question.

I All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems 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.

II All material submitted to the Viewpoint department becomes the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-agreement usage and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor.

III The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department before publishing them. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted.

IV All commentaries will be printed if they are libelous or unintelligible or if the commentator has a conflict of interest or if the commentator does not provide a written consent. All commentaries will be reviewed by the Viewpoint editor. It is the duty of the Viewpoint editor to accept or reject commentaries submitted.

V The Viewpoint department reserves the right to publish commentaries not exceeding three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no restriction on the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be submitted before being published. Authors of all columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems and cartoons must be notified before being published in The Observer.

VII Only those individuals who are 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, and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this policy are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. Regular columnists and those whose columns appear on a regular basis, guest columnists, those columns do not appear on a regular basis, letters to the editor, poems, quotes and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all incidences except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

IX Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and former columnists are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor.

X This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy may be left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XI No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning any candidate for student government or hall office until after the official campaign period has begun.

XII This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XIII The Viewpoint editor is responsible for editing all Inside Columns. The Inside Column contains views expressed by the author and are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. The Inside Column is not to be used for self or activity promotion.

XIV Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words. The Viewpoint editor may shorten any letter regardless of length or deemed it worthy of print in its entirety as an Opinion commentary, though the length of the Opinion commentary may not exceed 550 words.

The past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is to be is but the twilight of the dawn.”

—H.G. Wells
ORIENTATION WEEKEND '96

TOBACCO POLICY
In accordance with an administrative directive issued two years ago, all buildings on the Notre Dame campus are smoke-free in their entirety. This ban extends to the seating area of Notre Dame 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.

SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE
Notre Dame's sister school is located directly across South Bend’s major north–south highway, U.S. 33/Business 31 (directly behind this panel on map). The schools offer an exchange program via which students from both institutions may take advantage of the opportunity to study on the neighboring institution’s campus. Also, the schools cosponsor the crew, downhill skiing, golf, gymnastics, and sailing programs.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Formerly available only to males at the campus laundry service is now for students for a fee. A contract for services can be purchased for $75 without the contract, transaction charged to your student account. If complete with your account number, Bundled laundry is collected at your door for you to pick up at the Laundry (directly below on map); the schedule is posted in your dorm. Other services include cleaning, tailoring/alterations, etc.

CAMPUS SECURITY
For your protection Notre Dame employs a staff of uniformed police officers, who provide 24-hour foot and vehicular patrols on the campus. In addition, emergency call boxes are spread across campus, and more are being added. To contact the Security Building (directly below on map) from any campus phone, dial 911. From 8:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., the SafeWalk program provides a free campus escort service; call 634-BLUE.

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: Computer/Math, DeBartolo, Fitzpatrick, Hayes-Healy, Hesburgh Library, Lafontaine, Nieuwland Science, O'Shaughnessy, and the Business Complex.

STUDENT REGISTER
For those who are unfamiliar with the above term (upperclassmen included), it is the official name for what is more routinely and infamously known on campus as the Dogbook. This year’s 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 being the socalled basis for selecting one’s date to dormitory-sponsored theme dances (also known as “SYR’s,” for which one is “set-up”) and formal dances.

POST OFFICE
Notre Dame has its own campus Post Office (directly above on map), which operates a special mail slot for letters to be postmarked “Notre Dame, IN.” If not stopped 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.

PARETALS RULES
As a feature of its in loco parentis, Notre Dame enforces restrictions upon the conduct of guests of the opposite sex. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. daily and ending at midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, students are under obligation to post and sign, violations of these rules are subject to dismissal of the offender. Male dormitories on this map in blue text; females on maps in black text;
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 7:01 a.m. until 6:31 p.m. and then at 7:40, 8:30 and 9:20 p.m., and stops hourly on Saturday from 7:31 a.m. to 5:31 p.m. Service in this area, Route 7, is not provided on home football Saturdays. The fare is 75c.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
A thorough opportunity to explore the wide range of campus organizations occurs Sept. 3 from 7:30–9:00 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 available Aug. 30 from 2:00–7:00. Bring that card with your student ID and cash or check for $90.00 to the Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center. Be prepared to wait in a lengthy line; many students camp overnight. Any person may submit up to four applications provided he or she also furnishes a matching student ID and payment for each of the applications. For freshmen, season tickets will be available on Aug 30 from 2:00–7:00.

ALCOHOL POLICY
According to du Lac; 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 if 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 carried in open containers in the corridors or any public area of the residence halls such as lounges or lobbies. "So keep it in your room.

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 keeps its clock set to Eastern Standard Time year-round. Therefore, from spring through fall it is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas in Detroit the time is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas in Detroit.

While no intro-
The Odds and Ends of

C l u e l e s s? 
D i s o r i e n t e d?
Discombobulated?
Welcome to Freshman Orientation at Saint Mary's College. Lucky for you, this map and helpful information has been provided in order to ease the anxiety that can be a new student's shadow at this time of year. Sure, there are a lot of things to learn that we couldn't possibly find room for on this page. But, if we chucked you in on everything, there would be no room for growth. This information is merely a sketch for the larger picture. Explore. Learn. Enjoy.

HAGGAR COLLEGE CENTER
Closer than the local Meijer, this is the only place on campus that you can purchase a notebook, a SMC potholder, a basket of chicken fingers and an airline ticket. Talk about one stop shopping. Haggar houses the SMC bookstore, the Snack Bus, a travel agency and the offices of Student Activities. Also conveniently located on the first floor is a 1st Source Bank and an ATM machine. All too soon you will learn how convenient that will turn out to be.

SECURITY
The building that houses security is in nurse's quarters. This service provides enor- mous security offers around the clock for its students, faculty and staff. Call boxes, identified by blue emergency lights, are located all over campus and provide a direct line to security. This is a beautiful thing on a frigid February night when the thought of walking from the Angela student parking lot to your dorm makes you form on your nose. Security will pick you up and transport you to your dorm, thereby eliminating the popsicle factor and keeping you safe at the same time. Student security is our priority. Security is our friend.

SOCIAL RULES 
AND REGULATIONS
As far as the social aspect of your life at Saint Mary's is concerned, there is no guide book to help you navigate these rough seas. Trial and error is the only method. With a little smarts and a little luck you'll get out more like Chris Columbus than Amelia Earhart.

However, there are several concrete rules that cannot be avoided and should definitely be noted. When you step onto the campus you are attending a 21 and older college. The alcoholic beverages are allowed in student rooms only if everyone attending is 21. The alcoholic beverages remain in the room, and the event does not infringe upon the rights of others. So, drunkenly doing the "Ma Caraena" with a Donner's boxer shorts on your head in front of your resident advisor's door is definitely not a bright idea. You heard it here first.

As for male visitation (you have to get the boxes somewhere right?), Saint Mary's requires that male visitors be escorted at all times in the residence halls. Visitations hours are from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Male visitors are not required to leave their I.D. cards at the front desk, a rumor which you may or may not have heard yet. The honor system is in effect. That is, until you get caught. Proceed with caution and always be aware of the consequences.

DINING HALL
The dining hall may be a little difficult to locate this year. Last year, the large round building was hard to miss, but this year one's view may be obscured by a large cloud of smoke at its entrance. Due to a change in policy, the smoking section of the Saint Mary's dining has been eliminated. Therefore, those who crave an after-dinner nicotine fix will probably be congregating on the front steps, flicking ashes on the feet of those pious enough to disdain the habit. After you bypass this impromptu demonstration, the dining hall is designed to accommodate the most erratic eating schedules. Students are allowed unlimited access from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekends offer a continental breakfast, brunch, and dinner with grilled and salad bars available in between. The dining hall is a happy place, with frequent theme feasts and occasional dinner entertainment. Time is on your side. By the end of the month not only will you know exactly what time they put out the fresh cherry tomatoes, but you will also be adept at strategically juggling bystanders with your tray in order to have the first pick.

TUNNELS
You may have been under the impression that only earthworms and moles were allowed below ground. Silly girl. Number One Lessom College will Teach You: Never assume anything. Saint Mary's tunnels allow you access to Holy Cross Hall, Lemans Hall, Regina Hall, Moreau Hall and Haggar College Center. They're a little dark and a little spooky, but blessedly warm and safe. Absolutely no men are allowed in the tunnels; you must have your I.D. card in order to gain access. Happy spelunking.

ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
Ever heard of the Freshman 15? A veritable plethora of athletic activity are all found at the Angela Athletic Facility. Courts for tennis, basketball, volleyball, and racquetball are located here, as well as an indoor track andnautilus equipment. Angela is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 11:00 p.m. Whew. It's enough to make a body tire just thinking about it.

REGINA HALL
One of four dormitories on campus, Regina houses a large quantity of freshman students. It is comprised mainly of single rooms somewhere near the size of Anne Frank's closet. Regina is also the site of the Foreign Language department. At any given moment you can walk down the first floor hallway and hear a plaintive voice speaking, "Tu hablas inglés?... Por favor?" One more distinctive fact about Regina is its indoor swimming pool, which is available for use by students during the posted hours. Grab your water wings and join the fray.

HOLY CROSS HALL
This dormitory is home to Bellies of all ages, though it is often considered to hold a majority of upperclassmen. The rooms vary from singles to quints; the ten-ty to the very large. The infamous Saint Mary's infirmary can be found in the basement of Holy Cross, for all your various health needs.

ANNUNCIATA HALL
Annunciata Hall, housing created especially for the Seniors, is located on the fourth floor of Holy Cross. Seniors can do their laundry, watch television in their special lounge, or cook up a microwave meal without having to even leave the floor. Non-seniors are prohibited from visiting the area unless you are invited by your senior friends. Proceed with caution if you are privileged enough to be invited up, because you may be bit by a flying GRE study guide or be forced to navigate around the prone body of a senior buried under copies of her resume.

LEMANS HALL
Lemans Hall is the largest dormitory on campus. The first floor is occupied by offices, ranging from President Hickey to the Freshman Office, which you will visit approximately 347 times throughout the year. The dorm rooms in Lemans are very eclectic; a bathtub here, a statue there. Lemans is also rich in history and according to local legend, home to more than a couple of ghosts. The Lemans basement houses the 24 hour computer lab for all your cyber needs. The main lab on campus, it is populated by IBM's, Macintosh's, laser printers and stressed-out women in worn-out sweatspants.

MCCANDLESS HALL
McCandless Hall was built in 1964. Many freshmen call this dorm home but all ages live there, blissfully enjoying the air conditioned study carrels that are provided with each room. Singles, doubles and triples make up the living arrangements. One bonus to McCandless living is its close proximity to the student parking lot, making residents' lives just that much easier. Number Two Lessom College will Teach You: It is okay (actually more than okay, closer to absolutely necessary) to attempt to make your life easier.

Written by Angie Keeler
The beginning of the next stage of your life...

Notre Dame can be the best experience of your life, provided you make the most of it

Welcome to the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. For some it will be the land of milk and honey; unfortunately, for others Notre Dame will represent a stifling environment plagued by conformity. As Freshman Orientation comes to an end, it is each student's own personal mission to determine his or her fate and find his or her niche at the University. But what is Notre Dame all about?

Everyone has heard the stories and legends about Notre Dame, but very few actually know what Notre Dame truly represents. Notre Dame is a medium-sized college nestled in the heart of the snowbelt. The football program is legsized stifling about. Notre Dame is a family and it dairns our university is one of the twen­

ty-rivie to an end. It is each student's own per­

represents.

This is the major problem with Notre Dame: the homogeny of the campus. Students go to school hoping to encounter new worlds, but at Notre Dame, they experience the same thing, day in and day out. For some, this con­cept may seem like a welcomed paradise; but for others it is a rude awaken­ing to the shortcomings of Notre Dame.

So what is there to do in South Bend now that the excitement of the Freshman Frenzy has wound down? Surprisingly, there is a vast assortment of activities to do in the area. Finding time to do them all is the key. There is always some sort of athletic event taking place on campus, from intramural to top-ranking Division I contests ranging from football to water polo to karate. Notre Dame offers it all. Notre Dame also boasts a variety of clubs and activi­ties for anyone who can find time for several of them.

South Bend is the home of the Silverhawks, a Double-A professional baseball team affiliated with the Chicago White Sox. A night at the ballpark offers solace from studying and campus. But for those sports enthusiasts who still crave more, Chicago—only an hour and a half away—is a sports mecca.

For those looking for culture, Notre Dame is the home of the Snite Art Museum, which hosts activities ranging from film festivals to guest speakers. Unfortunately, this is where high culture ends at Notre Dame. Fortunately, Chicago and Detroit offer repose to those who are culturally starved.

For those interested in movies, there are multiple theaters in the area. Moving are shown at Cushing Hall and the Snite almost every weekend. Movies 10, new addition in the last eighteen months, holds ten theaters and, quite possibly, the most comfortable theater seats in the United States. There are theaters in the mall and the Town and Country shopping center as well, although the latter tends to reek of moth balls.

For those who still are not convinced that there are things to do in South Bend, there are a number of miniature golf courses in the area, as well as a go­cart track and baseball batting cage. There are a variety of activities waiting to be discovered by each student just minutes away.

The problem with activity in northern Indiana is the winter. The winter winds stifle all thoughts of venturing outside. Rarely will you feel like doing more than hanging out in your room, with a blan­ket pulled close around your eyes. But the winter will pass quickly and activity will increase with the emergence of the pleasant weather.

The Notre Dame experience is exactly what you make of it. It can either be the best time of your life or a living nightmare, depending on what you make of it. Talk to upperclassmen—they are invaluable links to life in South Bend. They can tell you what is to do and warn you of what not to do. Enjoy every day you are here. Time goes quickly so make the most of it.
Soccer
continued from page 24

fending NCAA national champions and No. 2 Soccer Preseason selection could be a little intimidating which makes these initial impressions even more promis-
ing.

"It surprised me how quickly they caught on to stuff," Petrelli said. "This group is very advanced. They have even been giving advice to some of the upperclassmen." For the freshmen, being in the national spotlight only increases motivation.

"It makes you want to work harder because it's more diffi-
cult a second time around to win a championship," goalie Lakyesia Beene said. "We have to prove ourselves because we weren't around last year."

"It obviously adds a little bit of pressure, but I kind of like that pressure," Grubb added. "I hope to help continue the tradition of championship teams at Notre Dame."

Attempting to continue that tradition on the college level will naturally be more difficult as the Irish players are learning.

"There's more of a definite commitment to the sport than in high school," Grubb said. "Everything's also faster."

"The speed of the game is so much higher that you have to think and react quicker," for-
ward Jenny Heft said.

Just listening to the prevailing optimistic attitudes will bring a smile to any Irish fan.

"Practice has been going good and we've been playing really well," Grubb said. "I wasn't sure how things were going to work, but everyone's fit in real smoothly."

"Everyone's been really help-
ing me out," Beene adding. "It's helped to ease into things."

Frosh
continued from page 24

come along quite nicely," the player with decent speed who was making impressions on the sideline, will be off the field for the year due to a freak injury during a pickup drill at Culver.

"I'm surprised," Grubb said. "I wouldn't have thought he'd be out that quick."

"It was a shoulder injury," Culver said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

"The plan is to be out for the entire year," Grubb said.

"Sheffield's injury is a definite disappointment to the team, but we have a lot of depth in the receiving corps," Beene added.

With the loss of Sheffield, the Irish will rely heavily on their returning wide receivers.

"I'm not sure how things are going to work out," Holtz said. "Just listening to the coach, he's being optimistic."

"Practice is not going as well as hoped," Grubb said. "We're trying to get some playing time for us this year."

"Deke Cooper has done some good things, but he was never a receiver in high school. He was an all-purpose back," analyzed Holtz. "A wide receiver coach is a coach to see what film you are taking."

"It shows us on film what we have been teaching will be our wide receivers this year," Holtz said.

Cooper is joined by Raki Nelson and Eric Nelson on the prime newcomers for the pass-catching unit. Nelson offers some speed and quickness, but a smaller body. Dawson's-sibling of Kansas City's steady threat Lake Dawson, must work hard to escape his brother's shadow.

"His potential contributors this season include fullback Paul Martin, and speed, Parade Prep All-American tight end Don O'Leary, and Homeluf native, in-state college tight end Ryan Tigges.

Goodspeed lives true to his name, displaying the same attitude as Irish captain and mentor Marc Edwards. Goodspeed also brings more experience to the back-up spot, and is tough the ability to get away from defenders. Unfortunately, his hands haven't yet been dipped in glue like Mayes', as he had two deep drops in the scrimmage. However, his natural abilities and 6-2 frame make him a definite target for quarterback Ron Powlus.

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ning hard, and I think he's going to get some playing time for us this year," Wolf said. it.
New SMC soccer coach Bob Sharp (above) will try to amend last season's 5-11-1 record this season. For more details see Tuesday's Observer.

Saint Mary's hopes new coach Bob Sharp, who received his first glance of his freshmen hopefuls Friday, expressed confidence in reviving a team that finished with a 5-11-1 mark last season. "I have a great coop," Sharp noted after tryouts Friday. "The women trying out are wonderful girls and have an outstanding work ethic."

Maybe he's the missing link. After losing two soccer coaches the last two years, Saint Mary's hopes new coach Bob Sharp will become their knight in shining armor this season. Their sunlight after the prolonged rain. Their coach.

Sharp, who received his first glance of his freshmen hopefuls Friday, expressed confidence in reviving a team that finished with a 5-11-1 mark last season. "I have a great coop," Sharp noted after tryouts Friday. "The women trying out are wonderful girls and have an outstanding work ethic."

Mission accomplished

Schroeder-Biek ups recruiting to land seven talented frosh for Saint Mary's

By CAROLINE BLUM

Saint Mary's Editor

They're not on scholarship. They aren't "campus gods." And they weren't wined and dined to get here. But they're here. And they're the best we've seen yet.

Due to an improved recruiting program, the Saint Mary's volleyball team has earned seven stellar freshmen this year, opening the eyes and extending the sights of head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

"The freshman are the strongest I've seen yet," Schroeder-Biek beams. "They are solid in basic skills, and work hard as a team. It is evident that they were influenced by good coaching in the past."

Schroeder-Biek attributes her team's talented additions to the college's extended recruitment program. This year, Schroeder-Biek worked with Academic recruiters to find her players. She paid personal visits to each recruit, and roped each player into coming out and seeing Saint Mary's.

Her hard work paid off, as her team includes seven leading high school standouts from across the country.

Staring in the backcourt is freshman attacker Courtney Love, an All-State player who graduated from Penn High here in South Bend last spring. The strength of outside attackers along with Bill, a former All-Stater from Ohio, and Melissa Miller, an All-Countrst from Michigan, will add depth to Love's power on the backcourt.

"Miller has a great vertical jump. She and the rest of the backcourt continue to improve each day," Schroeder-Biek said.

In mid-court, look for 6'1" middle hitter Ashley Dickerson, described by Schroeder-Biek as powerful and solid, able to play the entire court, and an asset to the defense's blocking abilities. Dickerson earned All-District recognition in high school.

Jayne Ozbolt, a small 5'6", maintaining the power of a taller player, blocking from the mid or right attack. Mary Rodovich adds still more versatility as a 5'11" hard-hitting outside attacker.

Finally, Katie Candiano facilitates as a defensive specialist and the top vertical jumper on the team. "Candiano (5'6") is little, but can hit away," Schroeder-Biek explained. "She's not confined to the back like many tall players are. She can jump to the front when we need her."

These seven will join four returning players: Betsy Connolly, Meg Kelly, Kelly Meyer, and Laura Schreng. "There is extreme competition for the starting positions this year," Schroeder-Biek said. "The women haven't determined them yet. Everyone is extremely talented, and are working hard."

And with their opening game scheduled for a week from Saturday, Schroeder-Biek knows hard work is key. "These women have been drilled so far," she said. "We have had three practices each day, and yet no one complains. They each continue to give 110%."
Welcome Back Students!

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8/24 Saturday • 9 am - 7 pm
8/25 Sunday • 9 am - 5 pm
8/26 Monday • 9 am - 5 pm
8/27 Tuesday • 9 am - 8 pm
8/28 Wednesday • 9 am - 8 pm
8/29 Thursday • 9 am - 8 pm
8/30 Friday • 9 am - 5 pm

Ask for it by name.
The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
“on the campus”
Versatility hallmark of Irish newcomers

Head coach Michael Berticelli is charged with the task of facilitating the development of chemistry on a team mixed with untested talent and solid veteran leadership. According to the incoming Irish, the above should not present a problem. Berticelli, the older guy's goals may prove possible if he, Cox and the other members of the class of 2000 can contribute in the upcoming campaign.

Such players include defenders, Matt De Dominics from Simsbury, Connecticut, Matt McNew from Arlington, Texas, and Alan Woods from Burlington, Maryland, midfielder Jason Jorski from Carrollton, Texas, and forward Kevin Wood from Rockville Centre, New York. Their development throughout the schedule could be the key to the comeback year.

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**Men's Soccer Recruits**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Recruiter</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Aris</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Auckland, New Zealand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nino Berticelli</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Granger, IN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Cox</td>
<td>F/M</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>North Royalton, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt De Dominics</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Simsbury, CT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Jorski</td>
<td>M/F</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>Lutz, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Krivacic</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>Carrollton, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt McNew</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Arlington, TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin Wood</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Rockville Centre, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Woods</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Burlington, MD</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Indian University South Bend

**Welcome Weekend '96**

**Thurs., August 29**

Reggae Fest featuring "Uraeus"

* Free T-shirt tie dye, and make beaded necklaces and arm chains Field House Mall 6-9 pm

**Fri., August 30**

* Welcome Back Picnic
  
  Food - Dance - Prizes!!!
  
  * Free photo buttons and key chains
  
  Field House Mall 4-8 pm

* Comedy Night
  
  at Washington Hall Featuring: Gerald "Green Eyes" Kelly and J.B. Smoove
  
  8 pm $3.00/Student, $5.00/non-students

**Sat., August 31**

* Outdoor Movies on North Quad
  
  - 8:30 pm "The Lion King"
  
  - 10:00 pm "Seven"

* Dead Man Walking
  
  at the Huddle
  
  9 pm - 12:30 am

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Call for your free catalog 237-4261
Locating the landmarks of Irish athletics

JOYCE CENTER
This double-domed structure across the street from Notre Dame stadium which opened in 1968 is named after Father Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame's well-known former executive vice president and chairman of the Faculty Board on Athletics. The complex is commonly referred to by students as the "JACC", a name dating back to when it was more formally known as the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Currently, the Joyce Center is home to the Irish basketball, hockey, fencing, and volleyball teams. In addition, the "JACC" is the center of the ultra-popular Notre Dame intramural sports program, as it boasts numerous auxiliary basketball courts and racquetball courts, as well as offering capabilities for anything from ice skating to boxing.

Finally, the University's main athletic offices are all located in the Joyce Center, as are Notre Dame's Monogram Club and impressive Athletic Heritage Hall.

ECK BASEBALL STADIUM
The Irish baseball squad has a great home (above) in this natural grass gem that was opened in 1994. Fully capable for hosting night games, the 3,000 seat facility is located behind the Joyce Center in the southeast corner of campus.

ALUMNI FIELD
Located on the southeast corner of the campus, the field has been the home of the defending national champion women's soccer team as well as the men's squad since 1990. The field is considered by many to be one of the finest natural grass soccer facilities in the Midwest.

IVY FIELD
Adjacent to Alumni Field, the softball team currently calls this facility home. The squad hung their first Big East Champion banner following a 19-1 conference record in 1996. It is also considered to be one of the best of its kind in Division IA softball.

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WASHINGTON HALL — Bruce Auerbach, Director of Theatre of Notre Dame Communication and Theatre, has announced that the annual reception for students interested in theatre will be held Wednesday, August 28, at 6:00 P.M. in Washington Hall. Students interested in acting, directing, sets, costumes, lights, management, or theatre as a major are encouraged to attend.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students—majors and non-majors— who wish to participate. A wide variety of activities is available including: acting, scenic design and construction, costume design and construction, lighting design and execution, marketing, directing and stage management. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

Becoming involved in theatre is an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends, and have a great time while involving yourself in the creation of something special on campus.

This season, the Department of Communication and Theatre (COTH) will present a mainstage season consisting of four plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

- Barefoot in the Park
- A Christmas Carol
- The Grapes of Wrath

In addition, COTH will host a residency by Donato-Teatro of Montreal, Canada, sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Heskits Visiting Scholars Series. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 29, at 7:00 PM.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Bruce Auerbach at (219) 631-5957.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

During our biggest back to school sale...
The more you buy, the more you save!
One week only... from Sunday, August 25th to Sunday, September 1st.
Take an extra $5 off your total purchase when you spend $20 or more.
Take an extra $10 off your total purchase when you spend $50 or more.

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Offer expires September 1st, 1996.
Combing the campus athletic facilities

NOTRE DAME STADIUM
This landmark in American sports culture is currently in the midst of major renovation and expansion.

The construction is not yet completed on this shrine of Notre Dame tradition known as Bookstore Basketball.

Students can take advantage of the facility's daily aerobic classes, an upstairs indoor track, weight machines and stairmasters. Angela Athletic Facility also contains Nautilus equipment and weekday body toning classes, as well as self-defense classes.

Angela is the home of the Saint Mary's Belles varsity sports.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL
This monument to the Irish legend which is located at the far end of South Quad offers the majority of fitness opportunities available to students and faculty. Facilities include a swimming pool, basketball and racquetball courts, a weight room, an exercise room, dance and aerobic rooms and the all-important locker and laundry rooms. Ubiquitously known as "the Rock", the building has seen better days, yet still offers what the amateur fitness enthusiast needs and a lot of invaluable character. Check out the door handles and bust of Knute in the foyer on your way to physical education class.

BURKE MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE
The vast area of athletic fields located in the northeast corner of the campus (across the street from the towers) serve as home to many club teams, intramural football and soccer games, and various other random sporting ventures.

The once-18-hole University golf course is now just a nine-hole course with the construction of four new dorms on the site of the former front nine.

In addition to offering students very reasonable green fees, the course can also be utilized as a cross-country skiing trail during the winter.

Rumor has it that plans are currently in the works for a new 18 hole championship course to be designed by Ben Crenshaw.

STEPAN FIELDS
The vast area of athletic fields located in the northeast corner of the campus (across the street from the towers) serve as home to many club teams, intramural football and soccer games, and various other random sporting ventures.

Also in the vicinity is Stepan Center, which houses two basketball courts and also is the site of many of the campus' concerts and lectures. It is easily recognized by its dome and can really only be described as one of the ugliest structures on campus.

In addition, the hard-top in front of the Fields boasts eight outdoor basketball courts. Although many could use some renovation, the courts serve as a great setting for the annual Notre Dame tradition known as Bookstore Basketball.
Frosh to provide key depth

By MIKE DAY
Assamese Sports Editor

The Irish believe they may have finally done it. As the fall season approaches, the Notre Dame volleyball team seems to have discovered the missing piece to the puzzle, the final ingredient to the recipe, and the long anticipated answer to their prayers.

Well, it may be a little premature to start dishing out accolades and praise, but the Irish appear to have found a cure for their biggest weakness in 1995: their outside hitter. Mary Leffers, a natural outside hitter, eventually took its toll as the year unwinded and the toll eventually took its toll and fatigue and natural wear and tear eventually took its toll. It was a great experience, and it helped me stay pretty active over the summer," said Powell. "It was also nice to play against Mary. We were able to meet and became friends before coming to Notre Dame." Stettin, a natural outside hitter, may be forced to grow up in a hurry with starting hitter Carrie May out for six weeks with a dislocated shoulder. Stettin is one of a few options that Brown is pondering as the team attempts to move on without one of its top players.

"It's never played the position before so I didn't know really what to expect," said Stettin. "I will do my best for the team and just try to help out as we aim for our goal of the National Championship." Learning a new position is not the only problem Stettin has encountered over the past month. Earlier, the Illinois resident was falsely ruled ineligible for a questioned grade in school. After three days, the problem was resolved and Stettin's eligibility was restored.

"It kept me out for three days, so that was kind of disappointing," said Stettin. "After everything was reviewed and studied, it was worked out, and I'm ready to play again." As a group, they add something to the volleyball program that has been missing for some time now. It just may be the final piece to the puzzle.

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1/2 MILE SWIM &
5 MILE RUN
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPORTS
VARIETY TEAM & INDIVIDUAL
NON-VARIETY TEAM & INDIVIDUAL
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1996

The Observer • TODAY

HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Polad
2 Against: Abbr.
3 Original
4 Points on a track
5 Three times, in
6 Rings
7 Drink for Captain Midnight
8 Kind of car
9 Hairline feature
10 Do a teamster's job
11 Nice time of year
12 Friend abroad
13 Prefix with skeleton
14 Rotating engine
15 Knive, in old piece

1 Secure for a cause
2 Agnese (over)
3 Nobelman, informally
4 Bender, of a job
5 Detectives
6 Chipped stones of archeological interest
7 Soviet cooperative
8 Opal
9 "Dark Lady" singer
10 Game of which black lady is a variation
11 Familiar appellation for a copworker
12 Take it easy
13 Knife, in old piece

Down
1 Dense
2 — Sad
3 Literature of Brokery
4 Last leader of Communist Albania
5 Aluminous mineral
6 Abutting
7 Sweetie pess
8 It superseded the lute
9 Flock member
10 Candlemaker's supply
11 Coca-Cola introduction of 1961
12 The elder: Abbr.
13 Fast: Austen work

Answers to previous puzzle

Across
13 P.O. Box
15 AIA
17 Gala
19 Aкры
21 Friend
23 Friend
25 Friend abroad

Down
1 Ate
2 Ate
3 Ate
4 Ate
5 Ate
6 Ate
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11 Ate
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21 Ate

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone:

1-5303 or 4-4673

Hey Freshmen!

The Observer is looking for people interested in doing daily production.

Contact Tara Grieshop with questions at

1-5303 or 4-4673

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P.O. Box 87
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Saturday, August 24, 1996

The Observer • TODAY

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

PUNK ROCK

WATER

The Only Problem with Body Piercing

Scott Adams

The Observer • TODAY

HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

Happy Birthday! In the Next Year of Your Life:
Lessons learned in the past come in handy. A busy September prepares you for an even more hectic October. Build a solid financial base step-by-step. Public recognition is featured as Christmas approaches. Set an opportunity to prove your independence. Your love life accelerates as 1997 gets underway. Next spring will produce superior career or financial gains. Plan a special trip for this year's vacation. Building should be finished by late winter. The Observer • TODAY

Celebrated Born on This Day:
- Actress Marlene Morris, basketball great Cal Ripken Jr., actor Stephen Gogenberg, boxer Gery Cocino

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Keep business correspondence up to date. You can catch costly errors by checking the work done by a subordinate or partner. A constant attitude will only harm the end of a relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Rushing into an unknown area will not work to your advantage. Your interest in poetry and literature grows, enriching your life. Carry out a plan that has been approved by higher-ups.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Taking a radical approach will boomerang. Stick to tried-and-true methods to get ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
You will be well received for past efforts and your future fame and fortune. You are in an enviable position. Work off your new power slowly. Avoid taking others for granted.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Discourage plans in favor of something more practical. A change in plans could be for the better. Good health is tied to your willingness to exercise and eat right.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Better coordination of your social and business activities will give you more time for yourself. Purchase household appliances that will help you save time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
A good morning to exchange ideas and options. You may have to exert pressure in order to get a project approved. Although work is hectic, the rewards will be abundant.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Do not underestimate your worth. Others will find it out in due time. Your ability to take action on short notice helps you cash in on a golden business opportunity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Cut yourself loose from people or objects that are dead weight. With VIPs, they will like your style. Contacting someone faraway or socializing with newcomers ensures a pleasant evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Avoid taking a loan if you can find another way to reduce monthly payments. A tough business decision will benefit you in the long run. Be skeptical of promises made for business acquisitions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Still waters run deep. More work with caution. Your plan for repairing or remodeling your home should be one you can be proud of. Get out of a rut by socializing with interesting people. A change will improve you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
If a relationship has a hazy future, focus on new acquaintances. Avoid blaming others. Friends with good business sense offer advice. Follow it and you will prosper. Find someone to finish what you started.

The Observer
P.O. Box 87
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer...
Defending champs receive boost from Class of 2000

By JOE VILLINSKI

Since this year’s Notre Dame women’s soccer freshmen class just arrived in South Bend less than two weeks ago, one might think the new blood would still be adjusting.

And while the transition to college life might be ongoing, the one on the soccer field is progressing quite rapidly.

"The first day it was an adjustment period for them," head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "But if you walked out on the field right now, you couldn’t tell who was a freshman and who wasn’t."

Of course, some of these recruits are not your typical freshmen. Forward Jenny Streiffer was an alternate on this year’s Olympic soccer team. Plus, sweeper Jen Grubb finished high school early to attend Culver Military Academy. "For most freshman, the adjustment period may last six to seven weeks," Petrucelli added. "They’ve (freshman) all been outstanding, though. They all have done very well. It’s hard to say that one has stood out from the other."

"I learned a lot from playing on that level," Grubb said. "It gave me a lot to shoot for. With more college experience, hopefully I can work to have a more consistent role on the national team."

Cornerback Deveron Harper looks to be the most likely candidate to assist in the defensive backfield. Despite a wrist injury, Harper consistently found his way onto the field at Culver Military Academy and Friday’s scrimmage, lining up with both the first and second team defenses.

"He has the tools and materials with which coach Lou Holtz and his staff must use to build on the Irish."

As a result, when you review your schedule Monday, it might just be a blur. Sure, you’ll probably notice the fact that you have an am class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays but you might not notice the little things. And believe it or not, even something as little as schedule can tell you a lot.

For example, as you will see, Physical Education is a class. A required class. That’s right, P.E. At college. And you thought the days of facing third-period calculus after experiencing that smelly dungeon they call the locker room were over.

Well, the truth is, P.E. is actually a great way to try some things you never thought you would. But just the fact that the University requires a year of physical education tells you that athletics play a very big role in the life of a Notre Dame student.

You already know football is huge. In fact, you have probably already been asked to perform a miracle and come up with tickets for the Ohio State game. However, the role of sports extends beyond "The House That Rockne Built" (Notre Dame Stadium). For example, is there another school in the country that can boast of the world’s largest five-on-five basketball tournament called Bookstore Basketball? How about a 12-weight class boxing tournament that brings out a couple of thousand fans annually?

You see, the campus needs these sorts of things. As you will soon learn, South Bend does not exactly have the kind of limitless social opportuni­ties that many cities and college towns provide. Therefore students must take a hint from the Dave Matthews Band and seek "The Best of What’s Around." And at Notre Dame,