Pangborn returns as female dorm

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The staff and new residents of Pangborn Hall are looking forward to "starting the year with an open attitude," said Rector Cathy Lohmuller, after the dorm was converted from a men's to a women's dorm this summer.

Among the 187 women moving into the dorm this week are 106 freshmen, 40 transfer students and 37 upperclassmen moving from other halls. "We would like the opportunity to establish ourselves," she said. "Doing that will involve overcoming the difficulties of becoming a new tradition as a female dorm.

Some men who lived in Pangborn last year have come through the dorm in recent weeks, and Lohmuller said she expects "a whole spectrum of attitudes about the change" and wants to be sensitive to their feelings.

Assistant Nicole Lambore said some men who lived in Pangborn last year don't blame the new regime, but are disappointed about the changes. "It didn't look like their dorm anymore," she added.

"Some former residents now living in Sorin said they want to come back and plan with the hall this year," said Lohmuller. Lohmuller, who served as assistant rector in Lyons Hall in 1990-91, said she has received help from other rectors getting used to a women's dorm.

Michael Maxey and Keith Clements observe Judy Hamilton, Karen Kolodziej and Jennifer Dowd as they exit Pangborn Hall. The dormitory sports its new colors after being recently converted into a women's dorm.

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Distinguished as the 20th educational capital at Notre Dame, this year's freshman class is marked by a seven percent increase in the number of women, according to Admissions Director Kevin Rooney.

As a result of a new gender-blind admissions process, 44 percent of an estimated 1885 incoming freshmen are women.

"No decision this year was influenced by the gender of the applicant," he added.

The class of 1996 is also the largest class entering the University, he said. About 7700 students applied for admission, down about 500 from last year, and 3800 were admitted.

Academically, 48 percent of the four or five strongest entering classes we've ever had," Rooney said.

Eighty percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, and 39 percent were ranked among the top five students of their class. The average freshman scored 1210 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Rooney said minorities make up 14 percent of the incoming class, including six percent Hispanic students, four percent Asian students, three percent African American and less than one percent Native American.

International students comprised one percent of the class, coming from Bangladesh, Dominican Republic, Italy, and others.

By JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

Construction work was a familiar site in and around campus this summer as crews worked to complete projects before students returned.

The largest project undertaken was the completion of the DeBartolo Classroom Facility and construction of its accompanying quadrangle.

The DeBartolo building was declared "substantially complete" in the middle of July, said Michael Smith, director of facilities engineering. Minor work is still going on, but the building is ready to open.

To construct the quad, Dorr road was closed, removed and replaced by sidewalks. Trees and sod will soon be planted to complete the walking area, he said.

At the far end of the quad, construction will continue on a site feature, Smith said. The Sesquicentennial Commons are to be built just south of Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. It will be a column structure with fountains, a place for people to gather, he said.

The main circle also had to be modified, he said. It was widened to allow vehicles to turn around, since traffic can no longer be diverted down Dorr road.

According to Smith, other construction that went on include:

° The original limestone statue of Mary that stood at the main gate was replicated and replaced. The original was put in the tower of DeBartolo building, he said.

° Sidewalks were poured in front of South Dining Hall at the request of the administration, he said. Steps were also put in between Morrissey and Lyons halls.

° Sand volleyball courts were built behind Lyons Hall and in front of Lewis Hall.

° Old Juniper road was resurfaced and curbs constructed from the Notre Dame Fire Station to the Hesburgh Library.

° Planner Hall was remodeled, including painted ceiling, paining, fixing the shower rooms and ceiling repairs.

° Pangborn Hall underwent a total re-toilet fixtures in the rest rooms and was made wheelchair accessible. A ramp was also constructed outside the hall.

° Cavanagh's chapel was renovated.

° The field for the new baseball stadium was completed and the university will soon award the contract for the stadium. The new stadium is to be built south of the football practice field and east of the J.A.C.C.

Sixty-six percent of the 6928 students who applied to Saint Mary's were women, according to Admissions Director Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions.

Among the 187 women who will live in Pangborn Hall, 102 are freshmen, 40 transfer students and 45 upperclassmen moving from other halls.

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

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By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Notre Dame Orientation Weekend Schedule of Events

Saturday
9 a.m. National Catholic Book Center/Notre Dame Book Store.
10:30 a.m. Breen Library. Tour of University Libraries.
11:30 a.m. Piggyback ride tour of the university.
11:30 a.m. Tour of the new baseball field.
2:30 p.m. Pick-up football game.
6 p.m. Ice cream social in University Center.
8 p.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.

Sunday
9 a.m. Irish breakfast at University Center.
10:30 a.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.
11:30 a.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.
3 p.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.
4 p.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.
8 p.m. "Notre Dame Country Music Revue" at the University Center.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

You’ve arrived, but the real trip has just begun.

It took 18 years and 13 hours in a Plymouth Voyager to get here, but you finally arrived. (Graduate and transfer students, adjust years accordingly.)

In less than 48 hours your parental units will be back on the road trying to find the Neil Diamond tapes you hid, your high school image will be sullied in favor of inflated stories about SAT scores and athletic accomplishments and you’ll be resting comfortably in your 9 ft. by 13 ft. dorm room with three other future Big Eight accountant-types looking for the meaning of life and 50-yard line seats to the Michigan game.

You’ve hit the big time, or so they say. And soon you’ll find out that all of the people who told you the hard part was over were lying like a rug.

Because your new roommate is, or at least appears to be, the princess of suburban Chicago. She brought enough jewelry and dry cleanable clothes to outfit your dorm, and her question about where to put the facial machine and beauty pageant tiaras seems like just the beginning of a very long bad dream.

The group of guys you met last night were all named Mike, which you assume will make life confusing when they all start calling you to their first YIR. But they’re at a loss too—until an RA starts branding them with nicknames like Buttface and Slut that won’t seem nearly as funny in front of their parish priest at the annual fall picnic.

Your room is great. For a closet. The seniors in your section tell you that the best way to maximize space is for one of you to sleep on the floor under the bed. Their claustrophobic, glassed eyes and short stature tell you the experience made a lasting impression that you might want to avoid.

The Romans and Robin Williams had a great way of dealing with traumatic experiences like going to college in South Bend, even though the Romans were in Rome and probably didn’t know where South Bend was or why someone wouldn’t go to college here. “Carpe Diem,” according to Professor of Classical Studies Dr. Slut that won’t seem nearly as funny in front of your parish priest at the annual fall picnic.

You’ve arrived, but the real trip has just begun.

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**CAMPUS**

Augustine accepts admissions position

**NOTE DAME** — Edward Augustine, a 1987 alumnus, has been named assistant dean of graduate admissions at Notre Dame. Augustine will focus primarily on the recruitment and retention of minority students in the graduate school, according to Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research. A graduate of the Program of Liberal Studies, he received a master’s degree from New York University, where he later served as assistant director of admissions and financial aid for the university’s graduate school of arts and sciences.

**NOTE DAME** sponsors Pan Am program

**NOTE DAME** — The Pan American Institute of Political Studies, a special international program, attracted 85 students from six nations to courses in Notre Dame’s summer semester. The program, established in 1984 by John Evans, professor of English at Arizona State University, is designed to help students from diverse nations appreciate each other’s cultures and societies and to enhance understanding of the cultural challenges faced by Christians in the modern world. This year’s program consisted of three lectures courses on political theory, literature and philosophy taught by Gerhard Nienaber, professor emeritus of government at Notre Dame, Professor Evans, and Kerry Koller, a faculty member of South Bend’s Trinity School.

**OF INTEREST**

- New graduate students, transfer and readmitted students and students returning from leaves of absence are scheduled to enroll Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the J.A.C.C. Continuing students and freshman will enroll Monday — freshmen on the concourse of the J.A.C.C. from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and continuing students in the north dome of the J.A.C.C. from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

**Auditions for “Ah, Wilderness!”** will be held by ND Communication and Theatre on August 26 and 27 at Washington Hall. Sign up at 320 O’Shaughnessy Hall or call 239-5134 for information.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY’S TRADING/ August 21**

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**FORECAST:**

**WEATHER REPORT**

Forcast for noon, Saturday, August 22

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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

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**Food Services wins awards**

**NOTE DAME** — Notre Dame Food Services won two awards in this year’s National Association of College and University Food Services annual menu contest. ND’s Junior Parent’s Weekend entry won first place for large schools and second place for schools in the category of Catering Special Events. The menu was among 80 entries around the country. Allegro, the cafe in LaFortune Student Center, received honorable mention for its entry in the specialty shop category.

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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- In 1911: The Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris, France. It was recovered two years later.
- In 1934: Al Capone was jailed at Alcatraz.
- In 1972: President Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew are renominated at the Republican convention in Miami.
- In 1954: Two U.S. icebreakers complete the first trip through the Northwest Passage, Atlantic to Pacific Oceans.
- In 1983: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos denied rumors that he was responsible for the assassination of Benigno Aquino, considered Marcos’ main political rival.
ND admits 160 transfers, readmits 30; Housing offered to half of students on waiting list

BY DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Notre Dame admitted 160 transfer students and re-admitted 30 students this year, according to Kevin Rooney, director of admissions.

The number, although down from last year, is in keeping with recent years, he said. The University received 450 transfer applications and 60 re-admission applications. Transfer students must be sophomores or juniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average. Since they must designate a specific college when applying, admission decisions are made by the deans of each college on the basis of the number of openings and the quality and quantity of applicants, said Rooney.

Eighty students were admitted in the College of Business, 45 in the College of Arts and Letters, 20 in the College of Engineering, 30 in the College of Science and 15 into the Architecture Department.

Most students re-applying to the University are individuals who withdrew to attend the foreign studies programs sponsored by other universities, said Rooney. Others seeking readmissions withdrew for academic and financial reasons. Not all of the students have housing, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences. All female transfers have been offered housing, but student residences has not begun offering rooms to the 84 male transfers on the waiting list.

Reinebold said that it is difficult to predict how many transfers will eventually receive housing, because the number of available rooms is not stable. Once all students return, the office will be able to determine how many rooms remain.

Transfer students not receiving housing from the University must look for off-campus residences, she said.

Housing offered to half of students on waiting list

ND admits 160 transfers, readmits 30; Housing offered to half of students on waiting list

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Have a great day Sarah!
Love, Mom, Dad, and David

Graduate Student Union sponsors grad orientation

Special to The Observer

The Graduate Student Union is sponsoring several events for new graduate students in the next week.

- University President Father Edward Malloy is among the speakers at an orientation brunch Monday at 10 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education's basement dining area.
- Nathan Hatch, dean of the graduate school, Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs and GSU President Mike Kelly will also welcome the students.
- GSU is providing food, beverages and a band at an all graduate student cookout Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Stepan Field.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a cookout for graduate students on Sept. 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fisher-O'Hara Grace complex. The event will allow students to visit the residence buildings and learn about services offered by campus ministry.

- Graduate students will benefit from professional development seminars by learning about lecturing and holding seminars. The seminars, to be held Aug. 27 and 31 at the CCE, aim to improve undergraduate education by improving the quality of graduate assistance.

Other seminars include teaching across gender and cultural differences and assisting in laboratories.

Saint Mary's preschool program starts

Special to The Observer

In an effort to improve the quality of preschool education in the Michiana area, Saint Mary's College, Early Childhood Development Inc., and WNIT Television, have begun a series of training sessions for local preschool teachers and child care operators.

The Preschool Educational Program Initiative (PEP) will be conducted by the College, ECDC, the on-campus preschool facility for children of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame faculty and staff, and WNIT, the area's public broadcasting outlet, in association with the Children's Television Workshop, creator of PBS' "Sesame Street."

The initial training sessions were held in July, with more than 30 local preschool educators attending. Additional sessions are scheduled for the fall. According to Beckey Thompson, educational projects director for WNIT, CTW plans to use the local effort as a model program for PEP activities nationally.
Gilman appointed president of Holy Cross College

Special to The Observer

The Board of Trustees of Holy Cross College has announced the appointment of Brother Richard Gilman as to president of the college.

Gilman, 48, is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio. He arrived at Holy Cross in August after attending the General Chapter Meetings of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Le Mans, France. He succeeds Brother Raphael Wilson, who has served as acting president of the college since August 1990.

Gilman has served in various roles at secondary and post-secondary educational institutions. He most recently served as president of Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio, for the 1990-91 academic year, before pursuing doctoral degree. Prior to that, he was president and principal, associate principal and chair­man of the mathematics department at the school.

During the six years that he served as president and principal, the enrollment at Archbishop Hoban High School in­creased by 13 percent at a time when other Catholic schools in the region suffered enrollment declines. Gilman also successfully increased the endowment of the school from some $400,000 to over $1.1 million.

"We are happy to present a man of such talent and insight who will contribute to the growth and development of Holy Cross College," said Brother Thomas Moser, provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Pangborn continued from page 1

also talked about joint projects with other dorms, including Fisher Hall.

The physical changes to the dorm are "minimal," she said. Although student rooms were left unchanged, several additions make the dorm similar to other female dorms on campus, said Doug Miller, project coor­dinator.

Among the new features:

• A pool room was converted to a laundry room.

• A kitchenette was installed near Pangborn's social space.

• Bathrooms and showers were redone.

• A handicap restroom with a bathtub was built on each floor and a handicap ramp was in­stalled at the front entrance. Miller said this was done to comply with the American Dis­abilities Act, which requires that all major building renova­tions include revisions to ac­commodate the handicapped.

• All hall carpets were re­placed.

• Stops were placed on ground floor windows for added security.

• Crews replaced piping in the hall. Some of the renovation was not necessary for the conver­sion to a women's dorm but for the good of the building, Miller said.

Gilman appointed president of Holy Cross College

continually following room:

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\[\text{Born to SAIL}^\text{\(\wedge\)}

Happy 21st Birthday Chris

Have a great Senior Year!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark, Joe, & John

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THE VARSITY SHOP

Welcome Back! Go Out! Go Out!

Have a great Senior Year!

Love—

Mom, Dad, Mark, Joe, & John

The Observer Saturday, August 22, 1992

International Study Programs

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
A GENERAL INFORMATION SESSION

WHEN: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1992
WHERE: DEBARTOLO CLASSROOM BUILDING, ROOM 101
TIME: 4:00 P.M.

Immedi­ately following the general information session, individual sessions for each program will be held in the following rooms:

\[\text{PROGRAM} \quad \text{COORDINATOR} \quad \text{ROOM}^\text{\(\wedge\)}

Angers, France Prof. Paul McDowell 131
Dublin, Ireland Dr. Claudia Kalman 113
Fro­mena, Australia Dr. Rachel Charles 106
In­chon, Korea Dr. Klaus Linzinger 129
Jersulam Mr. Carl Luchs, 9C Alumni of Program 108
Majestocht, Ireland (Saint Mary's College) Ms. Stan Ondra 119
Mexico City, Mexico Prof. Angela Borelli 125
Nagoya, Japan Fr. George Minnerink, S.J. 118
Penang, Malaysia Prof. Yoko Nakahama 109
Rome, Italy (Saint Mary's College) Dr. Peter Ciucci 120
Santo­so, Chile Fr. Timothy Scalfy, C.S.C 116
Toledo, Spain Mr. Tom Halligan, Senior Alumni of Program 126

Former student participants will also be on hand to discuss their experiences, offer comments and answer questions.

\[\text{REMINGTON COURT}^\text{\(\wedge\)}

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Security and interior building improvements were the focus of the Saint Mary's building and grounds crew this summer, according to John Marshall, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Six new direct-to-security telephones were installed throughout the campus. The new phones were placed on the east end of the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot, outside of Havican Hall, on the south and north ends of Madeleva Hall, on the clubhouse, and at the intersection of Madeleva Drive and the Main Drive.

The building and grounds crew will continue to work on increasing lighting between Angela Athletic Facility and McCandless Hall, according to Marshall.

A new shuttle bus shelter was built on the southwest end of Le Mans Hall near Moreau Hall to allow for the new shuttle route.

According to Dennis Andres, director of special events, the new schedule will modify the erratic route and make it safer and easier for students to ride the shuttle. The new route will make stops at Le Mans, Holy Cross Hall, Regina Hall, McCandless, and Madeleva every time it circles the campus throughout the day.

Other campus improvements include the painting of all the classrooms and music practice rooms in Moreau, and the painting of all resident housing in Holy Cross and Le Mans halls.

The building and grounds crew also repaired concrete around the campus and replaced the front steps of Moreau and O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Mason named new NACUBO director

Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

With 2,200 members, NACUBO is American higher education's foremost organization of business and finance administrators.

Mason exercises overall control of Notre Dame's fiscal affairs, including the annual operating budget that now exceeds $300 million, the endowment of more than $650 million, 16th largest in America; higher education; student financial aid disbursements approaching $50 million; and the annual construction budget of $10-20 million.

Prior to joining the executive ranks at Notre Dame, Mason had served at the University of Michigan for 10 years in various financial positions, including director of financial affairs of the university's hospital. A certified public accountant, Mason received his undergraduate and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Detroit.

Active in committee work with NACUBO, Mason most recently has served on the Large Universities and Annual Meetings committees.

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“Workspace” pattern. Choose from under-bed box, storage box, drawer organizer, shoe file, document file, or master accessory file. Sale $2.98 - $11.91

Prices valid through Saturday, Aug. 29th.
continued from page 1

coming freshmen remains the same as past years, the number of African Americans represented in the incoming class is down for the second consecutive year.

Rooney said the decrease matches an increase in the number of applicants at historically black universities in the U.S. but could also be attributed to a lagging economy.

The geographic distribution of the freshman is identical to last year's class, with the Midwest representing 40 percent of the students, said Rooney. Of the remaining students:

- Thirty percent come from the Northeast;
- Ten percent from the West;
- Ten percent from the Southwest;
- Eight percent from the Southwest; and
- Two percent from U.S. territories and other countries.

Despite the increase in the number of students, all freshmen have received rooms on campus, according to Evelyn Reinebold, director of student residences.

Although freshmen are guaranteed housing, in recent years the University could not provide rooms to all incoming freshmen immediately, Reinebold said. Some of those students set up rooms in dormitory study lounges until standard rooms were open.

About 25 percent of the incoming class are children of alumni, who compete among one another for 22 to 37 percent of the positions. "Many of them would have been accepted" without the special consideration, said Rooney.

Recent figures on the mean GPA of the SMC first-year student is 3.4 on a 4.0 scale and they were ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes. These figures are "better than last year," according to Rowan.

Twenty-five minorities enrolled this year representing 6.2 percent of the freshmen population. Rowan accounts for the six student increase over last year as more student participation in the Diversification Task Force, an organization Rowan chaired three years ago.

There are 34 transfer students, all of whom received on-campus housing, Rowan said she cannot remember any freshman or transfer student being denied housing in recent years.

"We make an effort to give housing to transfers," Rowan explained, "I think they become part of the Saint Mary's community by living on campus."

Children of alumni account for 15 percent of the class. Rowan said alumni children compete with every other applicant, not only among themselves.

Russian engineering academy elects foreign member Michel

Special to The Observer

Anthony Michel was elected a foreign member of the Russian Academy of Engineering this summer, an honor underscoring his international reputation in his field.

The academy's selection of Michel, McGolary Dean of the College of Engineering, is particularly significant because Soviet and Russian engineers historically have been the world's foremost researchers in stability theory, his research specialty.

The academy, formed in the Federation of Russia in the wake of the disintegration of the Soviet Union, is the new counterpart to the National Academy of Engineering in the U.S.

A native of Romania, Michel holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, a master's degree in mathematics and a doctorate in electrical engineering.
WELCOME WEEKEND '92

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27TH

Encino Man
7 pm, 9:30 pm, 12:00 am
Cushing Auditorium
FREE!

SB White Sox vs. Beloit Brewers
7 pm -- Coveleski Field
FREE
Tickets at La Fortune Info Desk

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH

Live at Stonehenge: Rockfest!
4 pm-12:00 am
Fieldhouse Mall (Rain Location: Stepan Center)

Bands scheduled to appear:
The Porkchoppers
Victoria's Real Secret
Dysfunktion
Ryan's Suitcase
XYZ Affair
Access Denied
Katharsis

Free snow cones, sodas, popcorn, spin art!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

Beach Party at Stepan Courts
WVFI live remote
Tie-dyeing
One ton sundae
Volleyball tournament
Giveaways

SATURDAY/SUNDAY AUGUST 29th/30th

Comedian Carrot Top as seen on MTV, Showtime Comedy Club Network, Evening at the Improv
8 pm
Washington Hall
Tickets: $3 at the La Fortune Info Desk

Sponsored by: Student Activities, Student Union Board, WVFI, Classes of 1993, 1994 and 1995
The following is the Viewpoint Department Policy:

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 Notre Dame community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems and cartoons submitted to The Observer must be submitted as letters to the editor. All columns, letters to the editor, quotes, poems and cartoons must be written before being published in The Observer.

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

IV. Comments which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. The author of the previously printed material must give legal copyright permission. In this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentary and “Quote of the Day.” Syndicated columns are also excluded from this procedure.

V. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis, guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis, letters to the editor, poems, quotes and cartoons are comments. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all instances except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta-Viewpoint Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

VI. 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 members of the Viewpoint staff also 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.

VII. 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 statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

VIII. No commentaries or columns may be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning and candidate for student government or hall office since the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

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

What the Policy Means:

Drop us a line, if you like. Don’t make it too long or we’ll chop it.

If you’re just a long-winded person, write a column.

Also, send quotes, an original cartoon, or a verse, which we publish on Thursday.

Anything you send us becomes ours.

We don’t cater to anonymous opinions. If you believe something enough, you’ll put your name on it.

We don’t have to print anything we get, but we will print lots of it, because we’re very open-minded.

Moynhain award was an affront to the University

Dear Editor:

When I was a student at Notre Dame, there was great discussion on campus about the nature and extent of activities and clubs Notre Dame students should be permitted to pursue.

Commenting on that discussion in a speech at a Met Club Awards Dinner, Father Tom Brennan said, “Notre Dame students should be permitted to do whatever they do well so that when they go out into the world, all where they all go, they may do many things well.”

We have always maintained that the Notre Dame campus should be a place of opportunity and learning.

We welcome the free expression of all ideas. Notre Dame is a place where ideas can be discussed, challenged and debated. It is a place where young minds learn and grow.

It is a Catholic University. But Notre Dame cannot lose sight of its character and ideals. We in the Notre Dame family must never forget who we are and what we stand for.

We are Catholic. We believe our soul is given by God at conception, that all life is sacred and made in the image and likeness of God. We have dedicated ourselves to Christ through our Blessed Mother. “And our hearts forever praise thee Notre Dame, and our hearts forever love thee Notre Dame.”

How then can we as a University create an award designated as the highest honor we can give to a Catholic layperson and then award it to an individual such as Senator Moynihan whose avowed, documented, enthusiastic pro-abortion stand flies in the face of everything we hold sacred?

The awarding of the Laetare Medal to Senator Moynihan is an affront to Notre Dame and should be disavowed by every Notre Dame man and woman who believes in life.

James A. Gallagher, Jr.
Class of 1966
Rockville Centre
New York
June 3, 1992

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June 3, 1992
Welcome to
A Saint Mary’s student adjusts

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary’s Editor

ear Mom and Dad,

pleased to hear from home from Saint Mary’s was ok. Angie, Danielle, and I are pulling the finishing touches on our room—you wouldn’t even recognize it now. We have made some major changes—the scandalous posters went up when you left. We bought a chenille bedspread and throw pillows to disguise our gold and burgundy sofa. Because we all brought our own rugs and they looked stupid thrown together, we made our first major group purchase—real carpeting. It looks good now, but I wonder how the cream color will last through any more carpet spills.

Smaller changes are adding up quickly. There are so many things the three of us forgot, like a fax, ironing board, iron, a drying rack, refillable mugs, a car, earplugs. Oh, and in your second package (hint, hint) please send quarters. You know these $10 rolls? Send about eight of them. I’ve already gone through a lot on shuttle fare to and from ND, in vending, on my laundry (yes, laundry already).

Actually, any money in general would help. Late night Domino’s pizza orders are starting to make a dent in my savings from my summer job at Casual Corner. I’m beginning to miss those weekly paychecks.

The Snack Bar at Haggar is another place my newly-found friends and I like to eat. There’s also a coffee house that we plan to check out that opened last year. Clarissa Dalloway’s has funny hours but I hear the espresso is out of this world and definitely worth the effort to go.

Entertainment-wise, it looks like there will be never a dull moment. Poetry readings are held and campus bands perform all the time at Dalloway’s.

Also, Saint Mary’s has an outstanding cultural reputation and attracts big names from all branches of the performing arts. Ballets, plays, and concerts are held in O’Laughlin Auditorium and the Little Theater in Moreau Center.

Art displays adorn the halls of Moreau Art Gallery, The Popular Culture Group, and film series with discussions that follow—both for students and professors attend, and I’ve heard the different perspectives are fascinating to hear.

In case you don’t know, SYR stands for “Screw Your Roommate,” and comes The Nite Oak and is open 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on weekdays.

When I go to the library, I won’t pick out such a quiet floor, which is any above the ground level where there are even more opportunities to munch.

Another thing I noticed on my own is how clean it is around here. Mom, you would be proud about the environmental consciousness of the campus. Recycling bins for aluminum and glass are everywhere.

I can’t wait until Activities Night, where I know I’ll sign up for ballroom, dancing, gymnastics, and anything else that catches my eye. When will I have time for all of this? I probably won’t, but it will be nice to have a full mailbox for a week or so.

Please write to me often. There is nothing more depressing than coming back from class to an empty mailbox.

I’m not missing my friends from home as much as I thought I would. It’s amazing, but it seems I’ve gotten closer to my friends here in a week than I did my high school buddies in four years.

I’ll be writing lots of letters, anyway. If you think of it, please send stamps, too. I’m getting too lazy to walk to Haggar or the post office for a stamp.

I’ll bet you’re wondering what I’m doing. For those times that you are fortunate to have a full mailbox for a week or so.

Love Always,

Anna

P.S. Did you thank you for letting me come here?

By LAURIE SESSA
Societal Guest Editor

F or all the new faces at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, things may seem a little overwhelming at first. Freshman and Transfer Orientation will provide some information on where to go and what to do, but here’s a bit of some things that you may not hear about this weekend:

There are alternatives on campus to eating at the dining halls:

• Clarissa Dalloway’s Coffeehouse at Saint Mary’s is open on some evenings. It is student run so hours are subject to change.
• The Snack Bar at the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary’s, is open 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 10 a.m.-11:00 p.m. on weekends.
• Waddick’s, located on the first floor of O’Shagenessy, is open 7 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Huddle, located on the main floor of LaFortune Student Center, is open 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but Allegro (the basement) is open until 2 a.m.

• The Huddle Convenience Store is open 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Greenfield’s Cafe, located in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, is open 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

During the weekend:

The Oak Room located in South Dining Hall is open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. every day. During the evenings, the Oak Room becomes The Nite Oak and is open 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Getting off-campus:

• For those times that you are fortunate to get away and the weather is nice (chances are 1 in 1000), the Michigan Dunes is the perfect place. Just head north on U.S. 31 about 10-15 miles, turn left on U.S. 12 and go through a town called Three Oaks. About 15-20 miles turn right onto Three Oaks Highway (an intersection with a stoplight). After about six miles turn left on Red Arrow Highway, and in minutes you’ll see the sign for the Warren Dunes State Park.

• Another cheap and convenient escape is the Windy City Shuttle. Approximately once a month a bus goes from the Main Circle to downtown Chicago for a day trip. Inquire at the Information Desk in LaFortune for the schedule.

• One more excursion that may not be as cheap is the outlet mall at Michigan City. Go west toward Chicago on Interstate 80-90 (the Toll Road) for approximately 40 minutes and follow the signs.

Some random information:

• Packages can be sent UPS at the Country Harvest located in LaFortune Student Center.

Welcome to A Saint Mary’s student adjusts

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary’s Editor

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That’s it for now. I miss you guys—I didn’t think I would but I kind of do. Write back soon and don’t forget to give my little brother a kiss for me.

Love Always,

Anna

P.S. Did you thank you for letting me come here?
When in doubt just hand that cute little seller that comes your way. Be able to pick everything from the University Bookstore in University Park Mall. Good places to shop for room stuff are: Info., Macri's and Chili's for dinner this date, one of the best places to browse for room stuff are the Office of the Center for Continuing Education. Memorial, make sure you learn the proper library stance are noticing the lack of furniture, keep in mind that some good places to shop are the thursday night class, and my roommates could set me up with him for our first SXR. I hear everyone gets set up—it's the thing to do.

Speaking of Biology, my first lab is next week, and I'm a little nervous. I heard that we have to dissect a cadaver, but I thought that they only did that in Med school. I don't want to go to Med school—I want to be an American Studies major and study the importance of treehouses, so what am I doing with a cadaver?

My other classes are ok. Freshman Seminar is interesting. You've really got to wonder where they come up with some of the topics for these classes. Mine is called "Easy Spirit Pumps: Can You Really Play Basketball in Them?"—it definitely looks promising, and could greatly affect my future career. I'll keep you posted.

Activities Night was last night. I couldn't believe how many things there were to choose from. I think I made a mistake when I spontaneously signed up for synchronized swimming. It sounded so good at the time, but now I'm beginning to wonder.

Maybe the fact that I flunked the mandatory swim test has something to do with it. Anyway, Ballroom Dancing and the Young Democrats should be giving me a call any day now.

We can't wait to have our first 'social gathering' this weekend. We decided class at the party. It's called "Easy Spirit Pumps: Can You Really Play Basketball in Them?"—it definitely looks promising, and could greatly affect my future career. I'll keep you posted.

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The Observer
Saturday, August 22, 1992

Frosh
continued from page 17

ring from last spring's reconstructive knee surgery and may not be at 100 percent by the September 5 season opener at North Carolina State. Thus far she has only participated in lightweight.
The possibility of opening the season without Porter, 1991's MCC Player of the Year, has Petrucelli looking elsewhere for offensive production.
"We are going to have to rely on Alison (Lester) and the froshmen," the third-year coach explained.
"We are not going to have one dominant goal scorer, but we are going to have a lot of good goal scorers."
Lester, a junior, is not unfamiliar with being the ball in the net. She was the team's top scorer in 1990 with 14 goals and five assists, and last season finished second on the squad behind Porter.
Petrucelli has no set starting lineup, and it might stay that way throughout the season.
"We might change every game, but we will be more flexible and will be able to change how we play for each opponent.
Basically, we are going to try to play the same style as last year, but execute better," Petrucelli explained.
The Irish will have to do so to be successful against this season's tougher schedule if they are to match last season's record setting 15 wins.

IRISH NOTES-Two sophomores, Robin Mego and Tiffany Thompson have been forced to miss the first week of practice because of injuries. Mego has a sprained ankle and Thompson is nursing a pulled quad muscle.
Petrucelli said that neither injury is serious, and he expects them both back sometime next week.

Puritan's Books 808 Howard
BUY 'EM NOW 10-5:30 everyday
USED TEXTBOOKS CHEAP!!

Better Business Bureau of urges its readers to contact the opportunities and work-at-home investigation of financing, business
For more information and

page 12 The Observer Saturday, August 22, 1992

will be outside h itte r M arilyn
she' s a real sm art player," said
very good all-around skills and

Brown.
good lead ersh ip q ualities and

continued from page 20
contributor on the offense
"She has been a real contri butor and team player. She has very good all-around skills and good leadership qualities and she's a real smart player," said Brown.
also looking for Andrea Armento, Dyaan Boulao, Nicole Coates, Julie Harris, Cynthia May and Christy Peters to contribute this year.
The squad has a competitive schedule ahead this year with games against several top-20 teams in addition to five regular season tournaments. The Irish will face top-10 teams in Florida, New Mexico, Hawaii and USC and last year's number two team in Long Beach State.
The tournament schedule includes the Big Four Classic, the Purdue Invitational and its own Golden Dome Invitational.

The Observer
welcomes all freshmen to campus! Good Luck Class of 1996!

Classifieds

NOTICES
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work-at-home business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities the Observer urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52503 Ermont Rd., Suite 200, South Bend, IN 46627-4009, or call the BBB at 219-277-9212 or 800-438-5515.

USES TEXTBOOKS CHEAP?
BUY 'EM NOW, 10-5:30 everyday, Pandoras Books 808 Howard 3146, from campus 802-2342

LOST/FOUND
DON'T WORRY, I found your gold necklace near the Library on 805. Please call to id 289-2078.
School Year '90-92. Two bedrooms, large bath. Home close to campus. Open over neighborhood. Use of kitchen and laundry facilities. A HOME away from HOME.
WANTED: Mature goal oriented, undergraduate, female students need apply. Preferably political science, music, and art majors and athletes. Only women who love children are willing to spend their spare time teaching while living in the home. In California teacher and coach, 35 years experience. I need periodically, 232-2794, ask for Paul RED Y 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY

WANTED: LOCAL FUN CHAPERONES PART-TIME HELP CLOSE TO COLLEGE CALL CHAD AT 282-3727 FOR MORE INFO
PAPA, JOHN'S PIZZA NOW HIRING Full-time and Part time Drivers and Inside Help. Flexible Schedules. Call 271-1177 today for more information or apply in person at 285 S. Notre Dame Lane (Next to Subway) off 82 1/2 across from the new Super Video Watch. Drivers need not eat, learn more about insurance.

FOR RENT
Note 2 bedroom apartment by TOPSPACE PLACE, 5140, Westfield, 609 W. Washington, 232-7861.
2 Bed/1 Bath apartment, 1 mi. from campus, $75 a night, no smoking or drinking. Excellent neighborhood. 272-0299.
2 night stays preferred.

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Steve is a God

Soccer America
Preseason Poll

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The Observer/Brendan Regan

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 331 Lafollette and 70 W. m. to 5 p.m. at 334 Hugger College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

S O C C E R  A M E R I C A
Hall of Fame headed to downtown South Bend

College Football museum spot
chosen over four other cities

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

Football fans will have a sec
ond reason to visit South Bend
when the National Football
Foundation's College Hall of
Fame is completed in 1994.
The 50,000 square foot
facility will be located at the
corner of Washington and St.
Joseph streets, directly across
from the Century Center. The
hall will house exhibits
spanning the history of college
football, beginning with the
first game played between
Rutgers and Princeton in 1865.

University officials maintained that securing the
hall is a triumph for the city
alone to savor.

"We've got probably more
Hall of Famers than anyone," said Father E. William
Beauchamp, executive vice
president. "But it's more impor
tant for what (the decision)
means to the city and the local
community."

Irish football coach Lou Holtz
agrees. He said the decision is
"a real tribute to the leadership
in this community" and should
not be viewed as a "University
success."

Still, some say the Notre
Dame connection is hard to ig
nore.

"The city of South Bend is
linked with the history of col
lege football more than any
other city in the country," said
Mayor Joe Kernan.

"The hall is hoping for the
rich football tradition at the
University will help attract
fans," said Brian Boulac, assis
tant athletic director.

Notre Dame has bragging
rights to the College Hall of
Fame: 32 players, including the
legendary George Gipp and the
Four Horsemen, as well as five
coaches. The 37 inductees are
more than any other school in
the country. Over 600 players
and coaches have been in
ducted into the hall since it was
founded in 1947.

Months of negotiations be
tween the foundation and city
officials led to the July 13 deci
sion. With a population of just
105,000, South Bend was the
smallest of the final cities vying
for the hall, according to
Michael Fallon, an independent
consultant working for the
foundation.

"The reason that South Bend
won the competition rests
squarely on the fact that ulti
mately, they put forward the
most complete, most compelling
and most professional response
to the question that was posed," Fallon
said.

Houston, Atlanta, New
Orleans and the Meadowlands
Sports Complex in New Jersey
were passed over in the deci
sion. The South Bend site is not
the first for the hall. After years of
negotiation as a series of exhibits
at foundation headquarters, an
official museum was opened in 1978 at King's Island, Ohio.

But poor attendance at the
facility caused officials to re
think their decision.

"The location was, regret
ably, almost fundamentally
flawed by what everyone origi
nally thought would be its
greatest benefit—its location
next to the amusement park," he said. The location, Fallon
added, "became a distraction,
more than an encouragement,
to attendance."

Averaging just 50,000 visitors
per year, the King's Island facil
ity did not come close to meet
ing the 300,000 projected an
nual attendance, Fallon said.

By September of 1998, foun
dation officials decided to relo
cate the hall.

More than 50 cities were in
vited to submit proposals to se
cure the hall, Fallon said. The
field was eventually nar
rowed to 30, then to 18.

A short list of five cities was
selected by the foundation last
March. "Clearly, it wasn't based
on population," said Fallon of the
decision to relocate in South
Bend.

He cited the "completeness
and professionalism" of the
city's proposal and said the fi
nancial package was
"compelling."

South Bend will lead a
fundraising effort to finance the
$13.6 million project. Kernan
said the city offer "major na
tional corporations" the oppor
tunity to be a part of the hall.

With "conservative" atten
dance estimates of 200,000 a
year, Kernan said the hall
should generate at least $1 mil
lion a year alone. He added that
the city stands to gain signifi
antly from out-of-town busi
ness for South Bend hotels,
restaurants and merchants.

The final design for the hall
is still being developed, but
Fallon indicated there will be a
blending of permanent and
travelling exhibits. He said the
hall will be "highlight individ
ual institutions as much as out
standing individuals at a variety
of time periods."

The hall will open the Friday
before the Michigan game in
1994.

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Murphy could not just walk away from a part of his life

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

When students finished school in May, two things were unexpected from the Notre Dame baseball team.

The Irish were going to have a successful trip to the NCAA Tournament, and Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy was going to accept an offer to become head coach at the University of Miami (Fla). Fortunately, only the former came to be.

Notre Dame almost shook the college baseball world in the Atlantic Regional of the tournament, which featured top-ranked Miami (Fla). After dropping their first game in the double-elimination tournament to South Carolina respectively. The 11th-ranked Hurricanes bounced back to defeat Miami, Delaware and South Carolina respectively. The three wins left them just one game away from Omaha, the site of the College World Series.

The Hurricanes, however, were not about to let coach Ron Fraser end his 30 year career at Miami without a trip to Omaha, and they topped the Irish 5-1 to advance.

Murphy did shock the college baseball world by deciding to stay at Notre Dame.

"I think even my family was surprised," Murphy explained. "We have one of the most solid programs in the country, one that is based on discipline, work ethic and talented people," Murphy explained.

The Notre Dame program is indeed solid, as the Irish have compiled a 226-84-1 record in the three previous seasons.

Despite the tremendous achievements of the Notre Dame program, Murphy "strongly considered" the offer from Miami, which boasts one of the most successful programs in the country. He had a chance to replace a college baseball legend in Fraser, a three-time NCAA Coach of the Year and 1992 United States Olympic Coach, but Murphy opted to stay with the program that he has built into a national power.

"Money and weather aside, this is what is best for me. People can say that Murphy is scared of the big time, but all that I have to say is that we're in the big time. We've beaten Miami five of nine times we've played them. Why should I go to a program that can't beat us?"

In addition to his team's impressive record against the Hurricanes, Murphy has more reasons to stay.

"The new stadium (which will be ready for the 1994 season) has me very excited," Murphy said.

There are also the benefits of the Irish's post-season success.

"We will not forget how close we came (to Omaha)," the Irish coach commented. He feels that will motivate his team throughout the off-season.

The 1993 squad will have to replace five starters, nonetheless Murphy is confident.

"I could say that this is going to be a rebuilding year, but I honestly think this group will come together and be a good club."

This confidence is based on how hard I know they (the players) will work and the fact that we believe in ourselves."

---

Fiesta Bowl photo arrives at JACC

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has taken delivery of a unique gift from the National Collegiate Athletic Association—an eight foot high circular exhibit depicting the opening kickoff of the 1989 Fiesta Bowl in which the Notre Dame baseball team secured a national championship.

The photograph, taken by noted sport photographer Rick Clarkson, was taken from the Irish 35-yard line as they prepared to kick off and spans a full 360 degrees. The three-inch high 35mm negative was then enlarged to 14 separate photographic transparencies eight feet high and four feet wide which were laminated to a clear, flexible material. These panels are called Duratrans. When assembled in "the round," the entire photo measures a twenty foot diameter, not including the outer structures which house the fluorescent tubes that backlight the Duratrans.

The Fiesta Bowl photo had been displayed until this spring at the NCAA's Visitors Center in Overland Park, Kansas before being replaced by a photo of the 1992 Rose Bowl. Thanks to conversations among the NCAA Visitors Center, Clarkson, Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heiser and the Alumni Executive Association, Director Charles Lemon, Jr., the Duratran panels made the journey from storage to South Bend in May.

But the panels are only part of the story. Lemon hired Bruce Auerbach, associate professional specialist in Notre Dame's department of communication and theater to create the framework into which the Duratrans would be displayed with an eye toward making the whole cyclorama transportable. The result is a free-standing structure faced in fake brick, completed with Notre Dame pennants and crowd noise delivered via an integrated audio system.

The cyclorama will be placed on semi-permanent display in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center fieldhouse during home football weekends, providing visitors to the alumni hospitality center in the Joyce Center fieldhouse the opportunity to step back in time. The hospitality center is open to all alumni, friends and visitors to the University beginning at 8 a.m. on game days and closes one hour after the game's conclusion. The center features food, concerts by the Glee Club and Shenanigans, performances by the Notre Dame cheerleaders and pom pom teams, Notre Dame videos, and large screen television.

The hospitality center is provided as a service of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Random

continued from page 20

Penn State, the two teams on the schedule which defeated the Irish in 1991, will be played in front of the 59,075 faithful at Notre Dame Stadium. It is a strong possibility that the Irish as well as pre-season number-one Miami will go through the regular season unscathed. If this happens, thanks to the newly-instituted bowl alliance, Catholics vs. Convicts IV will take place at the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. I don't think the seniors want to leave Notre Dame without a national championship ring, Irish 31, Vines 27.
'Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci,' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope.'

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Irish

continued from page 20

DuBose, Milser and the Irish trampled the Hoosiers, 49-27.

The Irish can only hope that

Junior Bryant and junior

departure of Tony Brooks and

last season.

Bryant Young. The Irish will have to rely on Young, who started every game last year until a late-season injury against Air Force, and Bryant to anchor a line made up of younger players with little game experience.

The situation in the Irish secondary is similar. With the departure of Tony Brooks and Rodney Culver to the NFL, Notre Dame's backfield position is in line for a restructuring.

Willie Clark has moved from the Irish secondary to tailback, where he began last season. Joining Clark there are Reggie Brooks and Lee Becton, who showed their stuff to Irish fans last season.

Deep in the Irish secondary has allowed Clark's move to the offensive side of the ball. Much-maligned in 1990, and solid last season, Notre Dame's secondary will make it difficult for opposing quarterbacks to find receivers this fall.

Junior Tom Carter, John Covington and Jeff Burris will likely return to their starting roles, while a host of others vie for the final spot in the defensive backfield.

Competition is similarly torrid at wide receiver.

Ray Greggs and Adrian Jarrell are back for their senior seasons, in which they hope to finally have a chance to prove themselves. Lake Dawson has returned from a semester spent in the Pacific Northwest. Clint Johnson emerged in the spring as a soft-handed receiver who can do more than outrun tacklers on kickoff returns, while Mike Miller is now recognized as the fastest player football side of this year. But while Miller and Johnson run around and away from opponents' defensive backs, Jerome Bettis will be running over their linemen and linebackers. Bettis has been called the best player, regardless of position, in college football. This opinion is debatable. That he is one of the scarcest is not.

This task provides a perfect complement to Miller's cannon, and with the blocking of the Irish line, the Irish offense will have a chance to prove itself.

But how many points will the defense surrender? That question cannot be answered until DuBose’s fate is determined.

Joining Clark there are Reggie Brooks and Lee Becton, who showed their stuff to Irish fans last season.

Sports Briefs

Notre Dame Sports Information is seeking volunteers for its operation for the 1992-1993 school year. Students will work with all 24 varsity sports, press releases and statistics. Call Doug Tannmaro at 239-7516.

Varsity Hockey will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on August 31 in the JACC Football Auditorium.

The Notre Dame Campus Golf Championship will be held on August 29, August 30 and September 6 on Burke Memorial Golf Course. The tournament will also serve as an open tryout for the men's and women's golf teams. Entry forms are available in the Golf Pro Shop and are due by 5:00 p.m. August 26.

Umpires are needed for RecSports baseball leagues. Anyone interested in umpiring baseball games should attend the umpires meeting September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the JACC auditorium.

Baseball umpires will earn $10 a game.

Football officials are needed for RecSports football. Anyone interested in officiating the intramural football league should report to the JACC auditorium at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 9 and those interested in officiating the intercollegiate league should come to 5:30 p.m.

The Observer Sports staff will hold a meeting on August 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor of LaFortune for all returning staff.

Anyone who is interested in writing sports for the Observer is encouraged to attend.
ND men’s XC better than decent

BY JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

In the words of Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane, the men’s cross country team should be “pretty decent.”

Kind of modest for a team that returns two former cross country All-Americans in John Coyle and Mike McWilliams, solid seniors, juniors and sophomores and a bumper crop of talented freshman.

Several of the returning runners distinguished themselves during the 1992 track season. Senior Nick Budgell went to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (ICAA) meet in the 10,000 meters. Sophomore John Cowan ran the second fastest steeplechase in recent Irish track history and Nate Ruder ran well during the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

The freshman class features a parade of cross country state champions in Andy Burns (Georgia), Joe Dunlap (New York) and Mike Smedley (Michigan). Also hoping to contribute will be Jeff Hofman who finished fourth in Ohio and Derrick Salling who finished third in Pennsylvania and Eric Fassano, a promising runner from Quebec.

Planes knows that he lost two quality runners in Pat Kearns and Mike Drake.

“Kearns is a big loss and Mike Drake was always solid. We won’t be able to replace their personalities, but we can replace them as cross country runners.”

The Irish will open the season by hosting Georgetown on September 12, the National Catholic Invitational on September 25 and the Notre Dame Invitational on October 2.

The Observer page 17
SMC soccer and volleyball preparing for seasons

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Whoever said Monday mornings are a time to dread? Certainly not the SMC soccer and volleyball teams, which both begin their seasons this Monday.

Practice for Tom Van Meter, head soccer coach, begins early August 24 on the dewy soccer field. As he enters his sixth year he begins the season this Friday.

Certainly not the SMC soccer in June are a time to dread, Van Meter said. "I hope at least a couple of them change their minds."

The Belles are a good bet for a Division III postseason tournament bid because "the potential is definitely there if we can stay away from injury," according to Van Meter.

The 1992-93 season opener is September 11, when the Belles host Loyola (Chicago). Monday morning will find Julie Schroeder-Biek carrying an 8-15 record into her second year as SMC volleyball coach. Open in 24 hours - 7 Days a Week

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"Some of the kids got intimidated about playing collegiate soccer," Van Meter said. "I hope at least a couple of them change their minds."

The Belles are a good bet for a Division III postseason tournament bid because "the potential is definitely there if we can stay away from injury," according to Van Meter.

The 1992-93 season opener is September 11, when the Belles host Loyola (Chicago). Monday morning will find Julie Schroeder-Biek carrying an 8-15 record into her second year as SMC volleyball coach. The opening game will be September 5 at Kalamazoo College Tournament.

Schenker-Biek has some key players returning: Karen Lorton, senior, established herself among the nation's best at 2.894 blocks per game, earning second place, and .4357 hits, ranking fourth.

The team was ranked third at the end of last year and Lorton would "like to see us ranked in at least four categories throughout and at the end of the year as a team."

Lorton said the team's success "will depend on the freshmen coming in." Lorton continued that in order to face a highly competitive schedule, "we're going to have to win games faster—we're not aggressive enough. We need to get on right away and win three (games) instead of going for four or five."

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Early season tests loom for young men's soccer team

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Last year, the Notre Dame men's soccer team proved that it could play with the nation's best teams. This year, Soccer America agrees.

For the first time ever, the Irish enter a campaign ranked among the nation's elite. But third-year coach MIKE BERTICELLI doesn't put much faith in his team's 20th ranking.

"I think of it like my math classes in high school," he said. "I know I had an A at the beginning of the year. but after a few tests I knew where I really stood. We're concerned about where we are at the end of the season, not the beginning."

With a roster full of freshmen and sophomores, those early-season tests appear even more formidable, but with nine starters and seventeen lettermen returning, the Irish are more experienced than their age shows.

Senior captain Mario Tricoci leads the list of starters returning from last year's 13-2 team. Also returning is sophomore goalkeeper Brent Bader. 1991's MCC Newcomer of the Year, Sophomore Jean Joseph, who led the Irish with 11 goals last year, will be the key to what could be an offensive explosion. Classmate Tim Dates is another proven performer up front and highly-touted freshman Bill Lanzara is expected to see a lot of time at forward.

In the midfield, the talent is almost overwhelming. Sophomores Tim Richardson, Jason Fox and Ray Prado and junior Mike Palmer return and freshmen Shaws Bryden, Eric Ferguson, Ben Ketchum and Josh Laidman will also compete for playing time.

"All these guys will see a lot of playing time, because the midfield is where most of our depth is," Berticelli said. Most of the freshmen will probably see some quality playing time this season.

For the second straight season, Berticelli has attracted one of the nation's best groups of freshmen. Last year, junior Virginia Gatorade Player of the Year, Considered the cream of the crop, but each of the seven recruits could make an impact.

"We're young, but that is in the basis of our program right now," Berticelli explained. "Young players offer a lot of positives to the team, they have the ability and they are also very enthusiastic."

Irish soccer fans are very enthusiastic about the 1992 season.