Redoing the Dome

Workers walk the scaffolding as they continue the Main Building's exterior renovation. The building's 4.3 million bricks are being cleaned, and windows and the roof will be replaced as part of the $5 million renovation. Engineers hope to have the project completed by next August, at which point the building's offices will be moved to Grace Hall to allow an interior renovation to begin in 1997. See story below.

Notre Dame welcomes record-setting class

By DAVE TYLER
New Editor

Contrary to the popular adage, bigger did indeed mean better for Notre Dame's class of 1999.

Notre Dame received a record 9,999 applications for admission into this year's freshman class. In turn, the applicant pool—the largest ever—produced the most academically talented class ever to be admitted to the University, according to Kevin Rooney, director of undergraduate admissions. Approximately 1900 first-year students will enroll for the fall 1995 semester, which begins August 22.

"This pool—which was our largest and most talented—has yielded a class with the strongest composite academic credentials we have seen," Rooney said. The average member of the 1995 freshman class was in the top six percent of their high school class and scored a 1239 on the SAT.

Expectations already set for SMC freshmen

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

Director of Admissions Mary Pat Nolan is very pleased with the number of incoming freshman at Saint Mary's. Of the 415 applicants, 706 were accepted and an estimated 385 will attend, according to Nolan. This brings Saint Mary's to a 55 percent conversion rate, which is very good by national standards, Nolan said.

The mean grade point average for the class of 1999 is 3.54, which is up from last year, according to Nolan. Five percent of those accepted were in the top one percent of their high school classes. Thirty-one percent were in the top ten percent and fifty-five percent were in the top 20 percent of their classes.

Business administration is the most popular major among freshmen, then in many women's programs on the Code of Honor and Shenanigans, presentation by Student Body and introduction to Athletic Program.

Stadium tops campus projects

Main Building, residence halls also under construction

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

59,072.

It's a familiar number at the bottom of Notre Dame football game summaries found in newspapers. But after the renovation and expansion of Notre Dame Stadium is completed before the 1997 football season, that number will rise to 81,000.

The stadium is just one of several construction projects dotting the campus these days, including the renovation of the Main Building, the construction of Keough and O'Neill residence halls, and even possibly a new golf course on the north side of campus.

The $50 million stadium project will begin after the final home game this season on November 4 against Navy. After the Irish battle the Midshipmen, workers will race the existing press box and begin adding 26 rows of seats around the stadium.

The additional rows will extend the stadium upward and outward, but Mike Smith,
Carpe Diem before you're too old

What I wouldn't give to be in your shoes right now. The car is ungeeked. You've got enough rolls of quarters on you to call China every day for the rest of your life. And all your laundry is clean.

Relish it. Because before you know it, you'll be like me. A senior. A college student who's unpacked. You've got to be in your shoes right now. "I am not going to debug the myths or let you down by giving you a bad outlook," you'll say. "I am not going to do anything to prevent you from getting the best you can out of college."

You'll be talking about how you wish you'd gotten your SAT scores or whether you were valedictorian or salutatorian or even bottom of the barrel. College will be a completely different kettle of fish. MCA freshmen moving in and you'll think to yourself, "God, I'm old." Carpe Diem now, guys, because if you don't, it might just be too late.

I am not going to joke about your SAT scores or whether you were valedictorian or salutatorian or even bottom of the barrel. College will be a completely different kettle of fish. MCA freshmen moving in and you'll think to yourself, "God, I'm old." Carpe Diem now, guys, because if you don't, it might just be too late.

West, O'Grady alumni board directors

Roderick West, a 1990 graduate, became president of the board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association on July 1. West, the youngest alumnus and the first African-American to head the 95,000-plus-member association, earned a law degree from Tulane University after majoring in American studies and finance at Notre Dame and was a member of the 1988 national championship football team. The president occupies ex officio positions on the University's Board of Trustees. In another action, the Alumni Association has created a new position on its board of directors to represent the University's 2,139 graduates living in 112 countries. Robert O'Grady, a 1963 alumnus, was appointed to a three-year term as the international representative on the board. O'Grady's appointment raises the number of alumni board members to 23.

Spencer, Laux leaders in NACA

Two staff members in the Office of Student Activities at the University Notre Dame have been appointed to leadership positions with the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).Gayle Spencer, assistant director of student activities, will serve as regional coordinator for the Illiana region of NACA, acting as a liaison between colleges and universities in Illinois and Indiana and the association's national office and board of directors. Bob Laux, a program coordinator at Notre Dame, has been appointed chair of NACA's Commission for Campus Activities. The commission offers learning opportunities, resources, and services to college and university student activities administrators. NACA is a national organization of more than 1,100 institutions of higher learning and 580 talent firms in the United States and Canada. Headquartered in Columbia, S.C., the organization provides education, information, resources to students and professional staff. Spencer and Laux will serve during the 1995-96 academic year.

Hendricks appointed to planned giving position

Kenneth Hendricks, formerly a tax manager with Coopers and Lybrand, has been appointed assistant director of planned giving at the University of Notre Dame, according to Michelle Shkour, director of planned giving. A Chicago native, Hendricks was graduated from Notre Dame in 1981 with undergraduate degree in business administration. In 1984 he was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School. Before joining Coopers and Lybrand in 1988, he worked for three years in Chicago with the Grant Thornton accounting firm. He has been active in several community service projects and is a member of the Protective Services Board of Logan. Hendricks lives in South Bend with his wife, the former Lori Goodin, who teaches special education at Coquillard School. They have three children.

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Cavanaugh conversion still creates dorm pinch

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

Two years after the fact, Cavanaugh Hall’s conversion to a female dorm has caused another overflow in male student housing. For the second year in a row, there will be students living in the study lounges of Grace and Flanner.

The overflow is due to the acceptance of a larger-than-average freshman class, which is required to live on-campus, as well as an effort to keep the male and female waiting lists at a fairly even level.

Presently, both male and female housing are filled at least to capacity. As a result, there will be 40 male freshmen calling study lounges home, and not in the

figurative sense that they spend the majority of their time hitting the books.

“It’s a situation that’s not optimum, but we can live with it,” says Grace Hall resident Fr. Terence Linton. Citing that this is Grace’s last year as a dormitory, Linton remarked, “This is the last year we’ll have that problem.”

Flanner Hall resident Fr. William Scotch says the housing shortage is not an ideal situation, “but you do what you can to help out.”

Seech says that many students have enjoyed living in the lounges due to their larger size.

He notes that some returning students have even asked if they could choose the rooms as future residences.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces

Opening Reception and Auditions for Theatrical Products

All persons interested in information about theatre curriculum or productions are invited to the opening reception and auditions for Theatrical Products.

Opening Reception: Wednesday, August 23, 6:00 PM Washington Hall—Laboratory Theatre (North Entrance)

Auditions for The Imaginary Invalid by Molière and Six Degrees of Separation by John Guare: Wednesday, August 23 post reception and Thursday, August 24

Call 631-5956 or 631-7054 for details

Rita case goes to an appeal

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The retrial of a Notre Dame law school graduate on a charge related to the death of a female student in 1993 has been postponed while the Indiana Court of Appeals reviews defense motions in the case.

John Rita, a 1994 graduate of the Law School stands accused of leaving the scene of the November 13, 1993 accident that killed Mary Fox, 18, of Oakton, Virginia. Rita, 25, was acquitted by a jury in 1994 of a charge of causing a death while driving drunk.

The jury deadlocked on the leaving the scene charge, causing St. Joseph County Superior Court Judge William Albright to declare a mistrial. County Prosecutor Michael Barnes then petitioned the judge for a retrial.

This past May Albright permitted Rita and his attorney Grace and Planner.

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The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Saturday, August 19, 1995

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And won't soon forget.
The Collection $28-$42

L·S·AYRES
RA's praise workshop on sexual orientation

Training stems from GLND/SMC controversy

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

In response to the issues raised during last year's debate over the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC), the administration has decided to implement a workshop on sensitivity toward sexual orientation as a part of resident assistant training.

The workshop was one of a number of programs this year's RA's attended. Among the other areas dealt with were alcohol use, gender issues, and sexual assault. Ann Firth, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay/Lesbian Student Needs, headed the RA workshop on gay and lesbian sensitivity.

The point of the program was to provide RA's with information and skills to help welcome and support students who may be homosexual or may be struggling with issues of sexual identity.

The workshop consisted of a wide panel of presenters, including a professor from the theology department who discussed the Catholic Church's ethical tradition in dealing with issues of homosexuality; personnel from Campus Ministry, who discussed their outreach efforts toward Notre Dame's gay and lesbian community; personnel from the Counseling Center; and two students who related their experiences with being homosexual and Notre Dame underclassmen.

Ben Flower, an RA from Flanner Hall, thought the student portion of the program was the most enlightening.

He said their discussion made him realize how daunting their experiences had been and how important it is for gay students to know that they have someone to whom they can look for support.

Jeff Wojcik, another Planner RA, found the program beneficial, especially in light of the conflict raised last year by GLND/SMC's efforts to gain official recognition from the University.

He said it was especially helpful to hear the perspective of the students rather than just that of the committee members.

Shields Zachman, an RA from Siegfried, called the experience "an extremely good program," despite the fact that the University personnel did not actually deal with the issue of recognizing GLND/SMC.

He said it was beneficial to be able to see the sense of isolation felt by many homosexual students, and that this in turn would enable RA's to make such freshmen more at ease.

Fuentes not a replacement

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Author, statesman and scholar, Carlos Fuentes will begin the Multicultural week at Saint Mary's on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Laghnlinn Auditorium of the Moreau Center. Contrary to rumors that have been circulating, Fuentes is not scheduled as a replacement for Maya Angelou, who canceled the day before. Stephens chose not to reschedule.

"I still respect Angelou as an author, but I am disappointed by her inconsideration for her readers," said Fish.

Multicultural Affairs is proud to announce Fuentes as an addition to the speakers for the fall of 1995 multicultural week. Andres said. Author of "The Hydra Head," "Aura," and "The Death of Artemio Cruz," Fuentes is a wide-ranging fiction novelist.

However, he is most notorious for being the first Mexican author to become a best-seller in the United States for his novel, "Old Gringo." Fuentes increased his popularity in the United States when Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck recreated the movie version of "Old Gringo" on the silver screen.

Fuentes will speak about his literary fame and his political involvement as Mexico's ambassador to France.

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Notre Dame welcomes 155 transfer students

Arts & Letters, Business School admit most

By DAVE TYLER News Editor

Freshmen will not be the only new students on campus this week.

The University of Notre Dame will welcome about 155 transfer students to the school for the fall semester according to Kevin Rooney, director of Notre Dame admissions.

The number is down from last year’s 175, but Rooney said the incoming transfers represented a “typical year for us.”

Kevin Rooney, director of Notre Dame admissions, promised of juniors and sophomores admit most.

The transfer students are composed of students who have transferred to Notre Dame, is over-seeing the welcome for these new transfer students. “It really helps them adjust,” said Rooney. “It’s a valuable service.”

The program was aimed at a specific group of high school students, Rooney said. “and we think it contributed greatly to the quality of the applicant pool.”

Rooney said several factors seem to play a significant role for some students and their parents.

Among those honored with international students are: the American Society of America and the Catholic Association.

The previous high SAT score recognized a group of 40 volunteer Notre Dame student ambassadors who called a large number of our most talented prospects and gave them their personal perspectives on the University.

For the first time we organized a group of 40 volunteer Notre Dame student ambassadors who called a large number of our most talented prospects and gave them their personal perspectives on the University.

Rooney said several factors seem to play a significant role for some students and their parents.

Other interesting facts about this year’s freshman class: the class of 1999 is expected to have a male-to-female ratio of 54% to 46%. This year’s record number of applications exceeds a record set in 1989 of 9,931.

A full 40% of the freshman class hails from the Midwest. 26% are from Eastern states, 13% from the West, 10% from the Southeast, 7% from the Southwest, and 4% are either foreign citizens or citizens of United States territories, or U.S. citizens living abroad.

SMC continued from page 1

might change their minds before actually declaring their majors at the end of the sophomore year, according to Nolan.

The regional breakdown of incoming freshmen is very similar to the class of 1998:

• 75 percent from the Midwest
• Nine percent from the South
• Eight percent in the Middle States
• Five percent from the West
• One percent from the Southwest
• One percent from New England
• One percent is made up of international students

"Incidentally, 18 percent of the freshman class is alumnae related, whether by a single connection or a multiple connection," Nolan said.

The number is down from last year’s 175, but Rooney said the incoming transfers represented a “typical year for us.”

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SMC continued from page 1

on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), according to Rooney. The previous high SAT score for an incoming class was 1,250.

"This is a sizable step forward," said Rooney. "It shows the high quality of our applicant pool."

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• One percent from New England
• One percent is made up of international students

"Incidentally, 18 percent of the freshman class is alumnae related, whether by a single connection or a multiple connection," Nolan said.

The number is down from last year’s 175, but Rooney said the incoming transfers represented a “typical year for us.”

Kevin Rooney, director of Notre Dame admissions, promised of juniors and sophomores admit most.

The transfer students are composed of students who have transferred to Notre Dame, is over-seeing the welcome for these new transfer students. “It really helps them adjust,” said Rooney. “It’s a valuable service.”

The program was aimed at a specific group of high school students, Rooney said. “and we think it contributed greatly to the quality of the applicant pool.”

Rooney said several factors seem to play a significant role for some students and their parents.

Other interesting facts about this year’s freshman class:

• The class of 1999 is expected to have a male-to-female ratio of 54% to 46%.
• This year’s record number of applications exceeds a record set in 1989 of 9,931.
• A full 40% of the freshman class hails from the Midwest. 26% are from Eastern states, 13% from the West, 10% from the Southeast, 7% from the Southwest, and 4% are either foreign citizens or citizens of United States territories, or U.S. citizens living abroad.
Sorin almost goes co-ed after data entry mistake

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

An error in data entry almost became a reenactment of the Threesome plothole, or in this case a foursome.

Over the summer, two male freshmen and two female freshmen with genderambiguous names were placed together in a quad in Sorin Hall.

Student Residences Director Kevin Cannon asserts that there has been no change in housing policy and that the whole incident was a mistake. "It seems almost fitting that one of the nation's first college dormitories would be one of the first at Notre Dame to bridge the gender gap," Sorin's rector, Fr. Steve Newton. "We're the first dorm to go coed. But it only lasted about a week."

According to Fr. Newton, student residence workers neglected to check the gender entries on the two women's transcripts when assigning them housing. The mistake was brought to the department's attention when one of the female students called the office to confirm whether Sorin was a male dorm or if it had followed Pangborn and Cavanaugh in a rash of gender conversions.

Football ticket price rises

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Student season football tickets, to go on sale Tuesday, August 29, will cost $6 more than last year, the ticket office has announced.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are guaranteed tickets to this year's six home games.

Ticket booklets for the 1995 season can be purchased for $90 for Notre Dame students and $120 for Saint Mary's students, to be paid in the form of cash or check.

Students residing in the dorms will receive ticket applications in the mail in the coming week. Off-campus students can pick up their applications at the second floor ticket office of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center until Monday, August 28. Off-campus seniors can also pick up their applications at the same time they purchase their tickets on Tuesday, August 29.

To obtain ticket booklets, students should bring their ticket applications and IDs.

Football tickets are on sale now for the following paid positions:

Assistant News Editor

Associate News Editor

Chief Copy Editor

Copy Editor

The Observer

News Department is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

AEROBICS SCHEDULE

FALL, 1995

JOYCE CENTER CLASSES

1 4:00-5:00 STEP Gym 1 M/W $23
2 4:10-5:10 HI Intensity Gym 2 M/W $18
3 5:20-6:20 STEP Gym 1 M/W $23
4 5:20-6:20 Body Toning Gym 2 M/W $18
5 4:15-5:15 STEP Gym 1 T/Th $23
6 4:15-5:15 HI Intensity Gym 2 T/Th $18
7 5:30-6:30 Combo Gym 1 T/Th $18
8 5:30-6:30 Lo Impact Gym 2 T/Th $18

ROCKNE CLASSES

9 12:15-12:45 Beg. STEP 219 M/W/F $23
10 4:00-5:00 STEP 301 M/W/F $35
11 5:20-6:20 Combo 301 M/W $18
12 9:00-10:00 Combo 301 M/W $18
13 12:15-12:45 STEP/La 219 T/Th $20
14 4:15-5:15 STEP 301 T/Th $23
15 5:30-6:30 STEP 301 T/Th $23
16 9:00-10:00 STEP 301 T/Th $23
17 5:30-6:30 STEP 301 F $12
18 4:00-4:30 Interval Aer. 301 Sa $12
19 4:40-5:10 Adv. Aer. 301 Sa $12
20 5:20-6:20 STEP 301 Sa $12

ROLLS CLASSES

21 12:15-12:45 Aquacise M/W/F $15
22 6:45-7:45 Aquacise T/Th $15

WORK IN your WORKOUT with the Fall, 1995 Challenge U aerobics schedule.

Registration begins August 22, 7:30 am in the hallway south of the RecSports office.

Classes begin August 28. All classes are coed. *Class is dependent on PE schedule.

Please call RecSports at 631-6100 with any questions.

Students in line to purchase tickets can present up to four ticket applications and IDs.

Football ticket price rises

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Emerson endows fund for MBA scholarship

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame has received a $100,000 commitment from the Emerson Electric Company of St. Louis to establish a scholarship program for international students pursuing a master's of business administration degree.

"We are grateful for the generosity of the Emerson Electric Company," said Fr. Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame. "Its commitment will greatly enhance the diversity and hence the attractiveness of our MBA program."

"We at Emerson are pleased to support the outstanding, innovative business school programs at the University," said James Berges, executive president of Emerson Electric.

The Emerson Electric scholarship programs will cover tuition and summer internships for second-year MBA students, particularly from Latin America and the Asian Rim.

Students in line to purchase tickets can present up to four ticket applications and IDs.
Stadium
continued from page 1

director of facilities engineering for the University, says that the view of Touchdown Jesus will not be completely obstructed from within the facility.

"If at the south end of the field you can see Touchdown Jesus from rows 30 and up, then you'll still be able to see it from about 30 more rows up after expansion," he said.

A new wall will be constructed around the stadium, and the area between the new wall and the present wall will become the new concourse.

"The new concourse will have an upper and lower level, and within this new expansion there will be additional restroom facilities and concession stands," Smith told Blue & Gold Illustrated. "The existing concourse will still be there after the renovation, but it will serve as just a gathering area."

Although the preferred seating areas in the first few rows will be furnished with theater-type seats, all seats in the expanded area will be bleachers. These new bleacher seats will have an extra inch of space on each side and another six inches of leg room.

Among the other changes to the stadium is the new press box, which will be enlarged but will retain the same three levels that it now has. Instead of keeping parking spaces directly around the stadium, that area will be landscaped. Additional parking spaces will be added to the south of the stadium.

Construction will continue through the 1996 football season, but precautions will be taken to ensure the safety of the stadium, Smith said. If stadium workers ever need scaffolding to begin their project, they need to look no further than the Main Building, where the support structures have been up since the early part of the summer.

Since May workers have been cleaning the 4.3 million bricks of the Main Building and preparing to replace the windows and roof in an ongoing exterior renovation expected to last until August 1996.

The renovation, which costs $5 million, will also include electrical and mechanical modifications and a cleaning of the base of the statue of Mary on the top of the dome. "We plan to make the stones on the hood over the windows darker," Smith said, "and the front porch will be repainted."

Following the construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls on the south side of campus and the movement of students from South Dining Hall to the main gate, the area will be permanently closed so that the new dorms are not separated from the rest of campus. Service drives will remain open to allow delivery trucks to reach the dining hall.

A new road will be built that will lead from a point south of the Morris Inn, along the west side of the new dorms, to a point behind Pangborn Hall.

Two additional dorms may later be added to the area where the new dorms will be located. These two dorms would be female dorms and would house the residents from two of Mod Quad's female dorms, which would then be converted into male dorms to preserve the male-female ratios on both the north and south sides of campus.

Because Keough and O'Neill Halls are being built on land formerly used by the golf course, which was reduced to nine holes, plans are tentatively being made to build a new course north of Douglas Road. Ben Crenshaw, a professional golfer and course architect, walked over the land this summer to determine if and how a course could be built there.

Plans for the golf course would not begin until the present projects on campus are wrapped up. "There is no question that it will happen within the next five years," Smith said.

Workers have laid in the foundations for Notre Dame's new dormitories and have begun work on their superstructure. The construction of Dorr Road is scheduled to open in August 1996. Keough and O'Neill Halls will include more social areas than existing dorms and a first floor room to be used as a computer lab, according to Smith.

"There are going to be social spaces in each section on each floor," Smith said, "as well as an overall dorm social space." Each dorm room will also be wired for direct connection with the campus computer network.

The exterior of the residences will maintain the architecture style of that area of campus, Smith said.

"Each dorm will have sloped roofs like Alumni and Dilian, but without the detail," he said. "It will be a modern building that is still sensitive to the area in which it is housed."

The addition of the two dorms to the south side of campus will also cause some changes to the physical structure of South Dinning Hall in order to handle the influx of students. The Oak Room may be moved to an addition at the rear of the building to create more space for the dining hall.

"Something is definitely going to be added to the back of the building," Ronald Athey, assistant director of food services, said. "We want to make the back cosmetically beautiful for the students who will live here."

The section of Dorr Road that will remain open to allow delivery
MacLeod contributes new ND scholarship

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame head basketball coach John MacLeod has given $100,000 to the University to establish an academic scholarship endowment to be known as the Coach John MacLeod Scholarship Fund.

In accordance with MacLeod’s wishes, preference in the awarding of these scholarships will be given to minority students in need of financial assistance.

"Having come from a family with limited financial resources, I can appreciate what a struggle it is to pay for a college education today," MacLeod said in announcing his gift.

"Basketball has been good to me and to many others, but the great need today is for financial aid for deserving students who are not athletes.

"This gift is my contribution to meeting that need by putting something back into a great University."

"We always have had outstanding individuals involved in sports, but in recent years not all of the publicity we’ve received has been positive,” MacLeod added.

"This is my way of attempting to offset some of the negative perceptions that exist, and I hope also that it may motivate others who have benefited from intercollegiate athletics to take similar action."

"This is a welcome and a significant gift both for the aid it will provide to deserving minority students and for the statement it makes in John MacLeod’s name,” said Fr. William Beauchamp, the University’s executive vice president.

"In making Notre Dame’s top fund-raising priority his own, John has demonstrated that his commitment to the University reaches beyond the basketball court and to the heart of our educational mission. It is a matter of special pride to us that our coaches support the academic aims of the University."

Ntie J McLeod Scholarship

The University of Notre Dame has received a $1 million gift from William and Katherine Devries of Winnetka, Ill., to establish a program in Dante studies.

"This is a deeply grateful to Bill and Kitty Devries for the generosity and foresight of this benefaction," said Notre Dame’s president Fr. Edward Malloy.

"Our library’s Dante collection already attracts international scholarly attention, and the William and Katherine Devries Program in Dante Studies will help secure the University’s international distinction as a leading center in Dante studies.

"In addition to its benefits for some 500 Notre Dame undergraduates who each semester encounter Dante’s writing through a variety of courses, will accelerate Notre Dame’s development of graduate education in Dante scholarship."

Gates named librarian of Cooperstown shrine

Special to The Observer

James Gales, Jr., a 1981 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed librarian of the National Baseball Hall of Fame Library & Archives in Cooperstown, N.Y., according tothepresident of the Hall.

"In making Notre Dame’s top benefit for a program in the University’s international scholarly activities, the Devers’ gift will expand the University’s international scholarly activity. It is a matter of special pride to us that our coaches support the academic aims of the University."

Off the Bench with Knute, Vince and the Bear

An original play by playwright Buddy Farmer.

Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley & Irish Sports Report present

COACHES

Off the Bench with Knute, Vince and the Bear

An original play by playwright Buddy Farmer.

Friday, September 8 • Saturday, September 9
7:30 p.m. • Washington Hall, Notre Dame

To benefit the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, Meet Ara and the cast at a reception, sponsored by the National N.D. Alumni Association, after each performance.

Tickets: $50 (a portion of each ticket is tax deductible)
Call (219) 631-8956 or, use the order form below.
Visa or Mastercard accepted.
Tickets can also be purchased at the LaFortune Student Center on the N.D. campus.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Mail to: "Coaches" Tickets • Washington Hall, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Make checks payable to: University of Notre Dame.

Name
Address
City/State/Zip

# of tickets x $50 each = $ total.

Performance:  • Friday, Sept. 8  • Saturday, Sept. 9

Edward Murphy

Edward Murphy, the John N. Matthes emeritus professor of law at Notre Dame, died July 24 after an illness. He was 68.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Murphy joined the faculty in 1957 and taught classes in contract, jurisprudence, negotiateable instruments and remedies.

He served as the law school’s acting dean in 1971 and directed the University’s summer program in Japan in 1974. He also was co-editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence and co-author of two books.

When he retired last year, Murphy had taught more students than any professor in the law school’s 125-year history.

A prominent and outspoken advocate of pro-life causes, Murphy joined Notre Dame’s alumni law school faculty members two years ago to denounce President Clinton’s executive order rescinding the so-called "gag rule" that bars abortion counseling by institutions receiving federal family planning funds.

Murphy is survived by his wife, nine children, and numerous grandchildren.

Dominic Lizzardo

Dominic Lizzardo, an alumnus and benefactor of Notre Dame, died this week.

A native of Baragiano, Italy, Lizzardo graduated from Notre Dame in 1923 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration.

He worked as an examiner for Illinois Insurance Department until 1949 when he formed his own company, Industrial Fire and Casualty Co. in Oak Park, Ill. He retired as the company’s president in 1965.

Among his benefactions to the University is a professorship in accountancy named after his parents, Vincent and Rose, and the Lizzardo Magnetic Resonance Center.

Notre Dame’s president Fr. Edward Malloy presided at the funeral Mass July 26 in Oak Park.
GEAR WEEK

Welcome Back Students!
Free “Denim / Suede” Cap with Purchase of GEAR For Sports Sweatshirt or GEAR Jacket!

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Ask for it by name.
The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
“on the campus”
Lockheed donates $56,000

Special to The Observer

Lockheed Martin Corp., the result of the recent merger between Martin Marietta and Lockheed corporations, has given the University a $50,000 grant for electrical engineering research and $6,000 for a minority engineering scholarship. The research grant will help support a graduate student performing research in compressed imaging transmission under the direction of Yi-Feng Huang, professor of electrical engineering, who is undertaking research to develop a reliable system for transmitting images over noisy communication channels.

The $6,000 minority engineering grant will help provide scholarships for students in the University’s Minority Engineering Program. The scholarships will go to students with financial need and academic ability in computer science, and electrical and computer engineering.

Reaching new heights

Dom Fahey, a sophomore, works on his loft with his roommate in South Hall.

59 faculty members receive promotions

Sixteen members of the University of Notre Dame faculty have been advanced to emeritus rank, and 43 others have been promoted, including an appointment to an endowed chair.

The new faculty emeriti are Exene Bellalta, associate professor of architecture; Edgar Berzner, faculty fellow in physics; Paul Changnon, professor of physics; Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of international study programs; Philip Faccenda, retired vice-president and general counsel and concurrent professor of law; Jeremiah Freeman, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Edward Guenner, professor of government and international studies.

Also, Francis Kobayashi, retired assistant vice-president for research and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Kohn, professor of chemical engineering; Kenneth Laufer, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences; Phyllis Lackert, associate professional specialist in the Lobund Laboratory; and Yih-Fang Lin, professor of mathematical sciences.

Also, Marvin O’Connell, professor of chemical engineering; Thomas Cosimano, professor of physics; Thomas Cosimano, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences; Walter Tromasch, professor of physics; and Edward Utlen, staff professional specialist in the Radiation Laboratory.

David Riechluite was recognized for having been named Deloite & Touche professor of accounting in January.

Advanced to the rank of professor from associate professor are Howard Blackstad, physics; Thomas Coismano, finance and business economics; Christopher Fox, English; Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute; Leon John Roos, government and international studies; Robert Schumah, American studies; Steven Skaar, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Billie Spencer, Jr., civil engineering and geological sciences.

Advances to the rank of professor are Howard Blackstad, physics; Thomas Coismano, finance and business economics; Christopher Fox, English; Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute; Leon John Roos, government and international studies; Robert Schumah, American studies; Steven Skaar, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Billie Spencer, Jr., civil engineering and geological sciences.

Also receiving tenure are Jimmy Gurule and Jay Tidmarsh, associate professors of law.

New associate professors with tenure, promoted from assistant professor, are Fr. Joseph Amar, classical and oriental languages and literatures; Marian David, philosophy; Julia Douthwaite, romance languages and literatures; Kimberly Gray, civil engineering and geological sciences; Davide Hill, chemical engineering; Alexandrion Himonas, mathematics; David Hyde, biological sciences; Dennis Jacobs, chemistry and biochemistry; Gary Lambert, biological sciences; Joseph Powers, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Katherine Pyne, art, art history, and design; William Ramsey, philosophy; Joachim Rosenthal, mathematics; Ken Sauer, electrical engineering; Gregory Sterling, theology; Mitchell Wayne, physics; Joanna Westerkir, civil engineering and geological sciences; and Ewa Ziarek, English.

Other promotions include Angela Ricks Chambolle to associate dean of Freshman Year of Studies and Joanne Reester, Katharina Blackstad, and Louis Jordan III, all of University libraries, to librarians.

Mary English and Laura Sill, University libraries, have been promoted to associate librarians, and Fr. Bonnie Gorski, theology, has been promoted to professional specialist. Promoted to associate professional specialists are Douglas Bradley, Snite Museum of Art; Jay Brandenberger, Center for Social Concerns; Rethannah Johansen, arts and letters core course; Kay Stewart, biological sciences; and Kern Trembath, theology.

Joan Morris, chemistry, and biochemistry, has been promoted to assistant professional specialist.

Faculty honored for 25 years of service were Sobhsh Basu, James Bells; Joseph Blankenship, Francis Castellino; Richard Emge, Brother Louis Hurelic; David Link, Kenneth Maurice, Leon John Roos; W. Robert Scheidt; and J. Korry Thomas.

Welcome Freshmen & Parents!

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ND members build in Watts

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame alumni, students and facul-
ty members helped build a house for a
low-income family in the Watts
neighborhood of Los Angeles June 18-
24.

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame
Law School, and Fr. Robert Dowd, of the
University's campus ministry office,
were among more than 20 Notre Dame
community volunteers assisting the
Cecelia Bradshaw family in the con-
struction of their new home.

An anonymous gift of $50,000 to the
Notre Dame Alumni Association under-
wrote the project, which was part of
Habitat for Humanity's 1995 Jimmy
Carter Work Project. Fr. Dowd presided
over Mass for the volunteers each day at
the site.

Bradshaw works in the insurance dis-
ability office of the King Drew Medical
Center in Los Angeles.

A child development major at Compton
Community College, she hopes one day
to move in with her par-
dents.

Linda's Flower Market

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The Observer
is now hiring in the following departments:

Advertising Design
Looking for underclassmen with
computer/design experience in Quark Xpress,
Freehand, and/or Photoshop

Please contact Jennifer Mackowiak or Ryan
Malayer at 1-7471 for more information.

News story guidelines

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

In order to better serve the Notre
Dame Community, The Observer News
Department uses the following guide-
elines in its news gatherings.

The Observer News Department
strives to report on all campus and
local events that affect the Notre
Dame Saint Mary's community. The
News Department also uses Associated
press photographs and stories to bring
national and world events to ND/SMC
readers.

As stated in our editorial policy, "The
news is reported as accurately and
objectively as possible." We require
that the department be comprised of ama-
tee journalists, yet we strive to con-
duct 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 to us regarding
events they are planning. We encour-
age groups to call or write at least one
week prior to the event.

As a rule, we do not run previews of
lectures that we are planning to cover.
We simply do not have the staff or
space to run previews of every campus
lecture. Exceptions to this rule some-
times will be made if a lecture is to be
given by a speaker of international or
national prominence.

We suggest, however, that the spon-
soring group fill out an "Of Interest" or
"Lecture" form at The Observer by 1
p.m. the day before the event. Another
alternative is taking out an advertise-
ment in the paper at our special cam-
pus rate.

However, for certain events we only
run previews. For instance, if a group is
sponsoring a 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 appro-
priate than a article reporting on the
event. This type of decision is made by
the News Editors. However, we are
always happy to discuss News
Department coverage of an event, pro-
vided a group representative contacts
one of the News Editors at least one
week prior to the event.

If you have any additional questions,
please contact Dave Tyler, News Editor
at The Observer, 631-5323.
special to the observer

Mary Grassil, who served on an

dent for Student Affairs at Saint

es for educational administration and
	hers, as well as the laboratory," said Fr.

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Timm new SMC Student Affairs head

Special to The Observer

Linda Timm has been se-

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Teaching Excellence will help

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To College

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University of Notre Dame doctoral degree recipients Thomas Williams, Debra Lynn DeLaet, William Christiansen II, and Christoph Robert Roberts have been named recipients of the 1995 Graduate School Awards in humanities, social studies, science and engineering, respectively. Established in 1990, the awards are given to recognize superior academic and research accomplishment in graduating studies.

Susan Fischer, a Ph.D. recipient in physics, received the Alumni Association Graduate Student Research Award. Jashnikar Raman, an economics doctoral degree recipient, won the Alumni Association Graduate Student Teaching Award.

* Thomas Williams, who received his doctorate in philosophy in August 1994, wrote his dissertation on the moral philosophy of John Duns Scotus. According to his dissertation director, Alfred Freedman, professor of philosophy, Williams is a talented teacher as well as a first-rate translator of Latin philosophical texts. Now assistant professor of philosophy at Crete Institute, Williams came to Notre Dame as a junior fellow in the philosophy program at Vanderbilt University in 1988.

* Debra DeLaet received her doctorate in government and international politics in August 1994. Her dissertation on domestic politics, interdependence and the regulation of international migration used current U.S. immigration policy as a case study. Her director, Alan Dowty, professor of government and international studies, calls her dissertation a "model of what a dissertation should be," citing her exceptional clarity and precision.

* William Christiansen received his doctorate in chemistry and biochemistry in May. His dissertation identified the specific functions of the protein domains present in the major antigens of proteins — protein C and activated protein C. Christiansen received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry and biophysics in 1991 from Oregon State University. He intends to enter law school, envisioning a public policy career focusing on the complex ethical issues of biotechnology.

* Christophor Roberts received his doctorate in chemical engineering in January 1995. His dissertation focused on the use of laser flash photolysis to study the effects of solvent reactions in supercritical fluids. According to his dissertation director, Joan Brennecke, an associate professor of chemical engineering, his research has several environmentally-driven applications, such as using supercritical carbon dioxide as a replacement for hazardous solvents or using supercritical water oxidation in commercial processes to eliminate hazardous byproducts.

Now assistant professor of chemical engineering at Auburn University, Roberts received his bachelor's degree with honors from the University of Missouri in 1989.

* Susan Fischer completed her dissertation, "Spectroscopic Studies of the Nucleus 195 Au (Gold)," under the direction of Ani Ahramian, associate professor of physics. According to Ahramian, the focus of Fischer's research was the complexity of a type of nucleus less understood than any other. Fischer currently is employed in the physics division of Argonne National Laboratory and is involved in the development of radioactive beams.

* Jashnikar Raman, who holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Ramrahan Abdul College in India and a master's degree in economics from Fordham University, began his graduate studies at Notre Dame in 1989. As a research assistant, he has received student evaluations rivaling or exceeding those of tenured faculty members.

Grad school announces student award winners

Saint Mary's College professor William Shannon III has been selected for inclusion in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who in America," a biographical reference of "individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their own fields of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society." Shannon, a full-time tenured faculty member of Saint Mary's department of business administration and economics, is also coordinator of the White House Conference on Small Business in Washington, D.C. He presently serves as the vice-chair for international trade on the U.S. Government National Advisory Council for Small Business. He was just named a judge for selecting the 1995 Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Recently, he was in Washington, D.C., with Dr. Laura Tyson, a member of the Cabinet and chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Several times during the summer, Shannon was invited to the White House to join President Clinton, Vice President Gore, Labor Secretary Beich, and Education Secretary Riley in a meeting of selected business leaders to focus on "American Business: Meeting the Challenge." In Indiana, Shannon has served as Governor Bayh's appointed vice-chair of the State of Indiana Entrepreneurship Zones Board. Currently, Shannon is the chair and co-founder of Ha- cienda Mexican Restaurants, a regional restaurant chain, in addition to co-founding Ha-cienda, he served in senior executive positions, including CEO, with several corporations. Shannon has been national vice president for Entrepreneurial Education for the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship, academic advisor for the U.S. Small Business Administration's "Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training," director of the Indiana Small Business Council, chair of the American Marketing Association's Michiana Professional Chapter. In addition, he is the recipient of several awards including the Indiana Entrepreneur of the Year and U.S. Small Business Administration's Advocate of the Year for Women in Business in Indiana.

Shannon was elected the first chair of the Holy Cross College board of trustees and continues to serve as a member of the board's executive committee and chair of the board's education committee. He has served in leadership roles on many community organization boards including Juvenile Achievement, Mental Health Association, Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County and the Small Business Development Center. Shannon is currently a member of the editorial advisory board of the Tribune Business Weekly.

"He is the author of more than sixty articles in business and professional periodicals. Professor Shannon and his wife Bonnie, also an entrepreneur, have endowed the Shannon Executive Scholar Program at Saint Mary's College which enables students to meet and learn from accomplished alumnus in a variety of professional areas.

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Welcome and congratulations on choosing Notre Dame! While no introduction could be entirely comprehensive, this guide will answer some frequent questions, highlight some things you may want to know, and help you get your bearings on this rather large campus. Good luck!
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 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.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL
For seven years the South Bend Silver Hawks have made downtown's Coveleski Stadium their home. The Class-A affiliate of the Chicago club, the local White Sox have featured the likes of Jason Bere and Carlton Fisk in their lineups. When the desire for seeing major-league action hits, Comiskey Park is a quick 88-mile jaunt on Interstate 90 (behind the panel on map). The exit for the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is 12 miles further.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
A thorough opportunity to explore the wide range of campus organizations occurs Sept. 5 from 7:00-9:00 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 in student mailslots the week before tickets go on sale. Bring this 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 out 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. 31 from 2:00-7:00.

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

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 other public area of the residence halls such as lounges or lobbies." So keep it in your room.

HOME FOOTBALL WEEKENDS
As you may have noticed by reading these panels, home football Saturdays are a slight departure from status quo in this area. Festivities and activities abound all weekend. This year's home games are: September 2 vs. Northwestern; September 16 vs. Vanderbilt; September 23 vs. Texas; October 21 vs. USC; October 28 vs. Boston College.

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 clocks set to Eastern Standard Time all year round. Therefore, from spring through fall it is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas from fall through spring it is the same hour of the day here as in Detroit.
HAGGAR COLLEGE CENTER. This building contains the Shaheen Bookstore, the snack bar, and a travel agency.

SECURITY: The Saint Mary's security department provides 24-hour services to its students, faculty, and staff. Security offers escorts during hours of darkness. For any student stranded off campus, the security police provide a service which will either send an officer or a cab to bring the student back to campus (students must reimburse security for cab fare). Call boxes, identifiable by blue emergency lights around the campus, provide a direct line to security. Students are permitted to park in the lot behind Angela after purchasing the proper decal from the security/information building.

DINING HALL. All resident students are allowed unlimited access to the dining hall from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends, food service provides a continental breakfast, available from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Special hours for football Saturdays will be posted in the dining hall.

TUNNELS. An underground system of tunnels connects the dorms to Haggar and the library. For safety and convenience, especially in the winter, the tunnels are accessible 24 hours a day with student identification. McCandless is not tunnel accessible. No males are allowed in the tunnels at any time.

Alcohol Policy. Saint Mary's complies with Indiana State law and, therefore, students under the age of 21 are not permitted to possess or consume alcohol on campus. Students over the age of 21 are the only students permitted to consume alcohol on campus. Social gatherings with alcohol are permitted in student rooms as long as all the guests present are 21 years of age or older, alcoholic beverages remain in the room, and the event does not infringe upon the rights of others.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT. Want to become a member of a campus club or organization? Representatives from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame organizations will be available to answer questions and sign up new members at the College's Activities Night. Read The Observer to find out when the Activity Night at Angela will take place.

COMPUTER-USER CLUSTERS. Facing your first college term paper or want to send e-mail to your friends on another campus? Saint Mary's computer lab provides these services and more in each of its main labs and six computer clusters on campus. The main Macintosh lab and IBM-compatible lab in the basement of LeMans Hall is open 24-hours with lab assistance and laser printers available from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, with extended operating hours during the latter half of the semester. Computers are also located in the writing center, basement, and mezzanine of the library; room 232 of Madeleva, basement of Regina North, and in the science hall. Every student will receive an e-mail account and password at registration which she may access from any computer on campus, with special computers in the writing center being set aside specifically for e-mail.

SHUTTLE. United Limo provides shuttle services between the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame beginning this weekend. The shuttle stops at various points on both campuses approximately every 15 minutes Monday though Friday during daytime hours and every 30 minutes on evenings and weekends. The service is free during the day and costs 25 cents after 6 p.m. weekdays and on weekends. Schedules should be posted at the front desk of the dorms.

MALE VISITATION POLICY. Male visitors to Saint Mary's must be escorted at all times in the residence halls. Visitation hours are from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY. This recreational facility provides courts for tennis, basketball, volleyball, and racquetball, as well as a natatorium and track. The facility is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. The recreational swimming pool is located in Regina Hall and is available for use during the posted hours.
Welcome to South Bend

By KRISTA NANNERY

Accent Editor

The fatal moment has arrived. The car is unpacked. You've met the roommates. You've discovered that your new home away from home is about the size of a Raid Roach Motel. And you're hungry. The time for that "last supper" with your parents has finally come. Where to go? What to do? Have no fear, we're here to help. The following is a partial listing of the fun and food South Bend has to offer—partial being the operative word. Now, contrary to popular belief, our word is not gospel so don't be afraid to set out into the surrounding wilderness, to go where no one has gone before. Life is an adventure, and a short one at that.

Fun

The University Park Mall (1) is really a-mall! It's got Sears, J.C. Penny's, L.S. Ayres and Hudson's. Although Hickory Farms did go out of business, there is an Orange Julius. Gap, Ann Taylor, The Limited, Spencer's, etc. A movie theater. Food Court coming soon! You get the picture. The UP Mall is located at the intersection of Grape Road and 23. There's also the Scottsdale Mall (14) for your shopping pleasure.

Putt-Putt! (6) Voted best miniature golf course in Michiana by The South Bend Tribune's very own John Lucas, this putt-putt offers three courses and an arcade inside. Just east of Grape Road on North Main, right next to the Brewery.

More Movies! Take your pick. Cinemark (12) is on the corner of Edison and Hickory. Then there's also UP East (4), Town and Country (13) and Scottsdale 6 (14). For a cheap thrill, try The Reddy, all the way up in Niles, MI. Just stay on 31 until it bears left in Niles. It's on the left and oh so cheap! (A bit cramped, but worth it.) There's always the option of renting too. Try Videowatch (9) for videos. Two for the price of one on Wednesdays. $1.50 for non-current stuff.

The College Football Hall of Fame. (15) 'Nuff said. Check it out downtown on 31.

Coveleski Stadium (22) is home to the South Bend Silver Hawks, the Chicago White Sox single-A minor league team. Watch for special class nights and activities. 501 South Street.

Food, Glorious Food!

For cheap eats, try anywhere north of campus on 31 (The Big 16). You'll find Wendy's, Bob Evans, Perkins, and Fazoli's (fast-food Italian). Steak and Shake on Grape is also a good option (17). They're the only people that can call their milk shakes "milk shakes." If you head south on Grape, you'll find Chilly's, TGIF Friday's and Lonestar Steakhouse right by Meijer's (18). Don Pablo's (Mexican) is right over there too. Cactus Jack's (20) is another Mexican option. Bruno's Pizza has always been a favorite (21) and is definitely worth the ride. Nick's Patio Garden (10) is right by Videowatch and open 24 hours. Check out the Mishawaka Brewery (5) for interesting beverages and good, hearty fare.

Books and Stuff

Barnes and Noble's (19) is very big and therefore has lots of books. But please don't forget about our favorites...Little Professor's (8) (by Martin's) and Pandora's (make a right by Goodwill (7) from ND Ave. southbound onto Howard). So that's the gist of it. Most everything you could ever possibly desire can be found on or around Grape or 31. There are a couple of big strip malls on Grape with big stores like Venture. Meijer's open 24 hours and has everything—grocery, clothing, housewares, etc. But seek and you shall find. Otherwise, enjoy your unpacking and have fun settling in!
Southern Cal faces Pac-10, Washington a factor

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press.

When John Robinson was hired for his second tenure as Southern Cal's coach following the 1992 season, he said he planned on returning the Trojans to the nation's elite in short order.

That's exactly what's done.

Following a pair of eight-win seasons and a 5-14 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas Tech, the Trojans have been selected by at least two publications to win the national championship and are said favorites to win the Pac-10 title.

Those kinds of expectations are just fine with Robinson, who coached the Trojans to a share of the national championship in 1978 — the third year of his first tenure at the school.

"Going into the season, we probably have more talent than we had in the first two years by quite a ways," Robinson said. "It's a young team; a team quite a ways away. We're still riding that peak. I know it can't last forever. We have to earn it every game.

The Ducks return 15 starters from last year, but they lost quarterback Danny O'Neil to graduation. He will be replaced by Tony Graziani, who directed Oregon to a 22-7 victory over USC last season while O'Neil was injured.

UCLA returns 17 starters from a team that won its final three games after losing six in a row.

"If we don't lose some of your key players, I think our team can be highly successful," said Terry Donahoe, about to begin his 20th year as the Bruins coach. "We've got to help that lady luck smiles on us this year, that we can keep our best players on the field.

Donahoe needs four conference victories to pass former Washington coach Don James and become the Pac-10's career leader in conference wins.

UCLA returns its entire offensive line, receiver Kevin Jordan (73 catches for 1,228 yards last season) and Karim Abdul-Jabbar, who rushed for 1,227 yards last year when he was known as Sharmon Shah.

Like a lot of teams in the Big West Conference, the Bruins must change quarterbacks, having lost Wayne Cook to graduation. The starter heading into the season is Ryan Fenn.

Arizona lost all its starting offensive linemen, but the Huskies return most of its key players.

They include quarterback Dan White at Washington, keeping coach Sonny Lubick, who stayed instead of pur- chasing the coaching job at Miami after Dennis Erickson was hired by the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

Air Force won seven of its final eight games last season, including a 31-6 victory over Oklahoma in the Copper Bowl.

Fresno State has added several outstanding junior college transfers in an attempt to re-bound from a 5-7-1 season, while San Diego State has 16 starters back in Todd Kenner's second year as its coach.

Nebraska, UNLV and Southwestern Louisiana, all 5-1 in the Big West Conference last season, figure to fight it out for the title again.

Nebraska, the preseason fa- vorite, returns most of its key players. They include quarterback Mike Maxwell, who passed for 3,735 yards and 29 touch- downs last season, and wide receiver Alex Van Dyke, who had a school-record 96 catches.

Wildcats return Dan White at quarterback as well as several members from an outstanding defense.

"I really, sincerely, like this team, maybe as well or better than any we've had at Arizona," Wildcat coach Dick Tomey said. "The attitude is so fresh and so exciting and it's a team with a lot of personality. And I think that all runs off from the leadership we have.

Washington is finally free of Pac-10 penalties after two years.

"It's hard to explain what it's like to work with that club over you for two years," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "I'm just excited about this year. Now the challenge for our program is how fast we can bring it back to the level that Don James brought it to.

Defending Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State is expected to battle Air Force, Brigham Young, Fresno State and San Diego State for the league title.

The Rams, coming off a 10-2 season, kept coach Sonny Lo- blick, who stayed instead of pur- chasing the coaching job at Miami after Dennis Erickson was hired by the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

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Buckeye captains announced

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, OH
Ohio State's players have selected three seniors as captains. The team on Thursday picked quarterback Bob Hoying and tailback Eddie George as offensive captains and tackle Matt Bumhaas as defensive captain. Hoying, of St. Henry, is in his third year as starting quarterback. He led Ohio State to a 10-1-1 record and a share of the Big Ten title in 1993 and a 9-4 finish in 1994. George, of Philadelphia, ran for 1,442 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. His yardage total was the best showing by a Buckeye since Keith Byars ran for 1,764 yards in 1984.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Tailback Eddie George is one of three Buckeye captains for 1995.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

If you have to sign a loan check, they will be available on Tuesday, August 22, 1995.

Cashier's Office

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

Dying Southwest Conference still strong

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS
There's a picture in the Texas A&M dressing room that depicts the Aggies' goal for the 1995 season. It's a shot of Sun Devil Stadium, where the national championship will probably be decided Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"We've worked hard to position ourselves for this run at the national title," said Texas A&M coach B.C. Slocum. "We want to be in Tempe, Arizona playing for the championship.

The Aggies are ranked third in The Associated Press preseason poll, the highest since 1957 when Bear Bryant's team was second.

Slocum said the high ranking is a compliment to our program.

The Aggies haven't lost a Southwest Conference game in four seasons, and would love to go undefeated again in the farewell season of the 80-year-old league.

Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor will begin play in the Big 12 next year, while Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will play in the Western Athletic Conference. Houston has joined the newly formed Conference USA.

Texas could be A&M's most serious challenger. The Longhorns, ranked No. 18 in the AP preseason poll and fresh off a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina, should have a potent offense. If the defense improves, the Longhorns could spring an upset when the two teams meet on the final day of the SWC on Dec. 1 at College Station.

Coach John Mackovic is feeling pressure to beat the Aggies and win the league title.

"We could have our best team since I've been here," Mackovic said. "If our defense goes well, we could be solid."

Texas has tough non-conference tests against No. 9 Notre Dame, No. 13 Oklahoma and No. 17 Virginia. Texas A&M has only two ranked teams on its schedule, No. 12 Colorado and the Longhorns.

A&M's offense will be led by flashy running back Leeland McElroy and quarterback Corey Pullig, who has started 28 consecutive games for the Aggies.

"Leeland could be the best we've ever had, and we've had some good ones," Slocum said. "I told Leeland to get in shape. He's going to get the ball a lot." McElroy, a junior, is one of the Aggies' most serious challengers. The Heisman Trophy is now hiring for the following paid positions:

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If you have between 11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. open in your schedule and are interested in this paid position call Joe Riley at 1-5313

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Authentic wood replicas of Notre Dame Buildings

The Village Continues to Grow!

New Additions:
- Walsh
- Dillon
- Howard Hall
- Morrissey Manor
- Law School
- School of Architecture
- Snite Museum
- Washington Hall

Welcome Freshmen!
Visit us in the Lower Level of the LaFortune Student Center
Open Fri 11-5, Sat 11-3, Sun 11-2
Alstott, Purdue looking to roll

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue's Boilermakers will go as far this season as Mike Alstott's sturdy legs will carry them.

The Boilermakers, who have not had a winning season in football since 1984, showed a big improvement last year and return of most of the players from a potent offense that averaged more than 30 points a game.

"We have no reason not to win," said Alstott, a 240-pound senior fullback who could become Purdue's career rushing leader this season. "We don't have the reason of injury, we don't have the reason of youth. Everybody knows the system. We only lost four starters. We had a great spring. We have the experience, so there's no reason we shouldn't win." Of course, that's what the Boilermakers thought last year after rebounding from a 1-10 record in 1993 with victories in four of their first five games. But Purdue managed only two ties and four losses after that, including losses in the final three games against Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana after quarterback Rick Trefzger tore a knee ligament.

"I've had the opportunity to play in some big games, against some great teams, some great defenses," said Trefzger, a senior who has played in only 14 games in his Purdue career. "This is going to be a full season for me. That's what I'm going to strive for, to stay injury-free and do the best I can for my teammates."

Having a player such as Alstott in the backfield, of course, helps.

"It relieves pressure off me," Trefzger said. "With a runner like Mike, all you have to do is give him the ball and he's going to make something happen. ... It also opens up the passing game a lot, because a lot of guys will be focusing on stopping Mike and stopping our tailbacks. That opens up our passing attack, and we have some great wide receivers with a great offensive line that's been around for a while. So I think we're going to have an explosive offense."

Alstott rushed for 1,188 yards last year and needs 1,117 to break Otis Armstrong's career record of 3,315. He needs two touchdowns to break the record 29 by Leroy Keyes, now the Purdue running backs coach.

Burt Thornton and tackles Mike Cardona and Ryan Grigson from last year's offense. Edwin Watson, who started three games as a freshman, is listed as first-string tailback, although Corey Rogers could be contesting for his former starting spot once summer school grades are official.

"He's done a phenomenal amount of work, but his transcript is about as complex as there is in America," coach Jim Colletto said. "He's done a great job since last spring.

"It's a good group of kids personality-wise in terms of their effort. You don't have to prod them as much to do the things you want them to do. "That allows us to spend more time on the execution of things and not have to spend as much time in here on the blackboard."
A large amount of construction needs to take place.

There is a large amount of construction that is taking place. There are people who are here now, students, teachers, rectors and others who pray together, in their halls or in the Basilica. There are groups of students who reflect together, in small groups, on what the Irish Olympic sport athletic teams. Coach Corrigan, Debbie Brown, and Bob Bayliss are shining examples of this.

Coach Corrigan, who played his college lacrosse at powerhouse Virginia, has guided the Irish lacrosse squad to national prominence. With no scholarships, the affable Corrigan has managed to still recruit some of America's most talented players. The Irish, after four first-rounds exits in the NCAA Tournament, finally broke through last season and advanced into the Elite Eight. Coach Corrigan will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat this season but he has gradually collected a fabulous nucleus of talent making the future of Notre Dame very bright.

Brown, too, has experienced top-flight NCAA tournament play, both on the court and from the sideline. A volleyball hall-of-famer for her stellar career at USC, Brown was a member of United States National and Olympic teams. She has also served as an assistant coach.

More recently, Brown has turned Notre Dame into a consistent NCAA tournament invitee. 1993 saw the Irish advance to the Elite Eight and was followed by another strong showing last season coming home with a Sweet Sixteen distinction. Brown arrived at Notre Dame in 1991.

Proceeding Brown by three years was men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss. Bayliss has consistently raised his winning percentage over the past six years, steering the Irish to numerous NCAA appearances.

In addition, Bayliss was instrumental in bringing the NCAA Championships to South Bend in 1994.

This event solidified the Irish as a legitimate tennis power and was a sign of good things to come.

HEY, FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AND TRANSFERS!

We Need Your Help

As you walk around campus, you might notice construction in process. During the past few decades, the number of buildings constructed on campus has increased dramatically.

Additional residence halls are being built and there are plans for expanding the football stadium.

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

Notre Dame is under construction. But, the most important and longest lasting construction which is taking place is not with bricks and mortar, as important as buildings and facilities are. There is a "construction process" of sorts which Notre Dame was meant to be a part of since it was founded by the Holy Cross priests and brothers in 1842. It is a construction process that has been going on since Jesus walked this earth.

The blueprint for this construction process is, "Love one another as I have loved you." There are many people tied up in this place, people who have spent their lives trying to serve God.

God is calling them to in "Communities N.D." all over campus. There are people who have chosen to be with those who suffer in order to serve them and learn from them at the Center for the Homeless and other places. There are people who gather together to support and challenge each other in matters of faith through retreats like the Notre Dame Encounter and weekly meetings in the Stanford-Keanan Chapel.

There are people who have chosen to love each other and to be honest with each other. There are people who help us see that the world is bigger than Notre Dame and that Notre Dame is called to be in that world, serving its people.

But there are several other coaches of strong Olympic programs that often go unnoticed or without recognition.

In recent years, dramatic strides have been made in many of Notre Dame's non-revenue sports. In fact, squads like lacrosse, volleyball, and men's tennis are now annual top twenty programs.

Talent on the field is an obvious requisite but the task of finding and developing this talent is just as crucial. Kevin Corrigan, Debbie Brown, and Bob Bayliss are shining examples of this.

Coach Corrigan, who played his college lacrosse at powerhouse Virginia, has guided the Irish lacrosse squad to national prominence. With no scholarships, the affable Coach Corrigan has managed to still recruit some of America's most talented players. The Irish, after four first-rounds exits in the NCAA Tournament, finally broke through last season and advanced into the Elite Eight. Coach Corrigan will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat this season but he has gradually collected a fabulous nucleus of talent making the future of Notre Dame very bright.

Brown, too, has experienced top-flight NCAA tournament play, both on the court and from the sideline. A volleyball hall-of-famer for her stellar career at USC, Brown was a member of United States National and Olympic teams. She has also served as an assistant coach.

More recently, Brown has turned Notre Dame into a consistent NCAA tournament invitee. 1993 saw the Irish advance to the Elite Eight and was followed by another strong showing last season coming home with a Sweet Sixteen distinction. Brown arrived at Notre Dame in 1991.

Proceeding Brown by three years was men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss. Bayliss has consistently raised his winning percentage over the past six years, steering the Irish to numerous NCAA appearances.

In addition, Bayliss was instrumental in bringing the NCAA Championships to South Bend in 1994.
The Observer

 Plenty of places to go, know for athletic Irish

Sure, you know any trivia question related to Notre Dame sports, but where can you go for a quick dip in the pool? Where is the best place for some pick-up basketball games late at night?

Here is some practical information on the places to know while touring the campus of Notre Dame:

NOTRE DAME STADIUM

"The student section and origin of the most noise is located in the northwest section of the stadium, starting in the end zone with the freshmen and wrapping around to the fifty-yard line where seniors are awarded with the prime seats. "Seats", though, is kind of a misnomer because the students do not sit in Notre Dame Stadium, standing is the requisite. Enjoy the House that Rock Built this year because expansion hits in 1996. The trudoff is lose a little tradition, gain a modern facility.

JOYCE CENTER

The "Athletic and Convocation" part of the name is fading but "the JACC" is the more common name to the dual/domed athletic facility. The North Dome houses the basketball arenas, homecourt of the men's and women's basketball squads and volleyball team.

The South Dome features the home rink of the Irish hockey squad as well as a weight room, indoor track, and boxing room. In addition, the JACC is home to the Monogram Club and the impressive Notre Dame Athletic Heritage Hall. Connected to the Joyce Center is the Rolfs Aquatic Center, a modern natatorium.

FRANK ECK STADIUM

The most impressive new athletic structure on campus, "The Eck" is located on the far south-east corner of campus. This will be it's third year of hosting the Irish baseball team.

LOFTUS SPORTS COMPLEX

Quite possibly the most impressive Irish athletic facility is this indoor astro-turf field. Loftus is occasionally open to students but is primarily designed for varsity athletics. Loftus houses the 8,000 square-foot Haggar Fitness Complex as well as Meyo Field, a full 100-yard Astro-Turf football field. The surrounding one-fifth mile track is a gem. Varsity indoor track meets are held here with field events on Meyo Field. The Track is a life-saver for the avid runner in sun-forsaken winters of South Bend.

THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL

This monument to the Irish legend is on the end of South Quad and offers the majority of fitness opportunities for students and faculty. Facilities featured include a swimming pool, basketball and racquetball courts, a weight room, dance and aerobics rooms, and a room of aerobic exercise equipment. "The Rock" as it is usually referred to by students also is the home to many freshman physical education classes.

STEPLAN FIELDS

The place for interhall football games and rugby matches. Volleyball courts are also available next to the space-age dome.

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  10 pm - 11 pm in the LaFortune Gorch Games Room

Friday, August 25
• Welcome Back Picnic  Fieldhouse Mall 4 pm - 6 pm
  FREE FOOD, GIVEAWAYS!!!
• Comedy Night at Washington Hall 8 pm $3.00
  Featuring: Greer Barnes and Rock Reuben
• FREE Ice Cream Social
  Fieldhouse Mall 10 - 11:30 pm
• "While You Were Sleeping"
  Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm $2.00

Saturday, August 26
• Rockfest IV: featuring campus bands
  FREE FOOD AND DRINKS  Fieldhouse Mall 1 - 5 pm
• Notre Dame Night at Coveleski Stadium:
  South Bend Silverhawks vs. Burlington Bees
  FREE TICKETS, at the LaFortune Info Desk
  FREE SHUTTLE to the stadium, begins at 5:45 pm and leaves
  from Stepan Center
• "While You Were Sleeping"
  Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm $2.00

Sunday, August 27
• "While You Were Sleeping"
  Cushing Auditorium 2 pm $2.00

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Tyson comeback fight not low on hype, trash talking from fiery opponent

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

Mike Tyson didn’t need Peter McNeeley to sell tickets for his first fight in more than four years. Just the curiosity generated by Tyson’s return to the ring was enough to give him a $25 million payday.

While McNeeley, unlike Tyson, has done his best to promote Saturday night’s scheduled 10-round fight, it’s Tyson’s mystique that will make the event one of the richest in boxing history.

“He’s Back,” the posters and merchandise at the MGM Grand Hotel scream out.

Indeed he is, and even the most casual boxing fan is curious to find whether the most fearsome fighter of his time still has his stuff after spending more than three years in prison.

“When this man walks down the aisle, it will be mind-tingling,” promoter Don King said.

Tyson’s appeal was demonstrated at Thursday’s weigh-in, where some 3,000 fans came to watch Tyson take off his shirt and shorts and stand on a scale clad only in his underwear.

He appeared muscular and sleek while weighing in at 220 pounds, four more than he weighed in his last fight on June 28, 1991 against Donovan “Razor” Ruddock. It was the most Tyson has weighed for a fight since he was 220 1/2 for James “Buster” Douglas, his only loss.

“I’m coming at you,” McNeeley yelled, apparently to no one because Tyson had already left the arena.

The crowd that gathered for the weigh-in paid little attention to McNeeley, who barely got a response when he took off his shirt, raised his arms and let out a roar. McNeeley weighed 224 pounds.

“I’m coming at you,” McNeeley yelled, apparently to no one because Tyson had already left the arena.

Fans may not get much chance to judge how the former champion and notoriety generated by Tyson’s return to the ring was enough to give him a $25 million payday.

Just the curiosity generated by Tyson’s return to tickets for his first fight in more than four years.

Tyson’s first comeback fight prompted the MGM Grand to add some 1,200 extra seats to bring the indoor arena’s capacity to more than 16,000 seats. But it remains to be seen whether the arena will be sold out at prices ranging from $200 to $1,500.

If it is a sellout, the live gate would be a record $200 to $1,500.

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Tryout time for soccer, volleyball hopefuls

Freshmen hope to mesh with new soccer coach, make final roster cuts

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

"We are an athletic team, but above all we are friends."

These words, spoken last year by softball assistant coach and Director of Angela Athletics Facility Jan Travis, describe what several freshmen seek to discover through trying out for the sports teams at Saint Mary’s this year.

Today is the second day of tryouts for the volleyball and soccer teams, who could definitely use a few new faces to offer a lift.

The soccer team is depending on new freshmen to revive the team from last year’s painful 4-12 record.

Also helpful to the team’s success this year is the appointment of a new head coach, Sierra Leone, Africa native Solomon Scholz. He claims, however, that his final team roster will not be derived from holding tryouts.

"I don’t hold tryouts," said Scholz. "Tryouts are for football or basketball. In soccer, we go out and practice, play the game, and then decide who the better players are."

Nine freshmen have arrived for Scholz’s "tryouts" so far, but more are still expected. As for the eleven returning players, Scholz is anxious to meet them later this week.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is the volleyball team, which was composed of nine freshmen and three juniors last year. The team will use their new recruits from this year to build an even more powerful team.

"About ten freshmen attended tryouts so far, but I expect that number to increase during the next few days," said head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Althouhg today was only the second day of tryouts, Schroeder-Biek has already seen great potential from the new players.

"I saw a few freshmen that I was really happy about, and due to Orientation I have yet to see the whole batch," said Schroeder-Biek.

Together, the freshmen will compete for the five open spots on the team. The rest of the spots are already occupied by the base returning from last year.

"With the addition of this year’s freshmen I see a great year ahead for the team," said Schroeder-Biek. "Last year the team was able to recognize their potential, which opens the door for a great future."

Last season the team finished with a 12-17 record and a second place finish in the Saint Mary’s Invitational. The team finished second to an NCAA national championship team.

As is true for the soccer team, Schroeder-Biek trusts that once her team becomes motivated this year, they will once again be a tough team. Schroeder-Biek expects to have the final roster completed by next Thursday.

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Football
continued from page 32
on the offensive line.
Among those expected to step into regular playing time are linebackers Jimmy Friday and Kory Minor. Both were Parade and USA Today All-Americans, with Minor being named the USA Today's defensive player of the year.
Six other players were honored by Parade, including running backs Aubry Denson and Jamie Spencer, offensive linemen Tim Ridder and Mike Rosenthal, defensive back Mario Strayhorn and defensive lineman Jerry Wisne. In addition, Ridder, Rosenthal and Wisne were named to the USA Today All-America first team. Rosenthal and Ridder have already moved up to second on the depth chart and right and left tackle, respectively. "The offensive line is the place where many freshman will have to step up and be on the second team the day we start practice," Holtz says. Holtz also expects Spencer to contribute from the fullback position. Spencer is listed second on the depth chart behind junior Mark Edwards. Other potential impact players include Joe Thomas at linebacker, Antwon Jones at defensive lineman and Kevin Kopka at kicker.
Defensive end Lamont Bryant, expected to challenge for time behind senior captain Renaldo Wynn, suffered the class of 1999's first injury. Bryant and his family were involved in a car accident en route to the University from their home in South Carolina. An ear injury suffered in the accident forced Bryant to miss much of the Culver camp.

The Freshman File
A look at the Irish recruits that are looking to make an immediate impact.
Bobby Brown (WR, 6-3, 175)
The fleet-footed Florida native may make everyone forget about a guy named Moss.
Jimmy Friday (LB, 6-3, 230)
The prototype Bob Davie linebacker—quick and hungry.
Antwon Jones (DL, 6-5, 237)
Maybe understated, but Jones has the talent and plays a position where the Irish need help.
Kevin Kopka (PK, 5-8, 175)
Girling weakness at kicker makes "Thunderfoot" one of the most important freshmen.

Kory Minor (LB, 6-2, 225)
The most heralded Irish rookie should impact immediately. Impressive reviews thus far.
Tim Ridder (OT, 6-7, 280)
Penciled in as a back-up tackle so he should see the field quickly. Physically ready.

Mike Rosenthal (OT, 6-7, 290)
Again, the body is ready. Second on depth chart so we'll soon see if the rest is.

Hunter Smith (P, 6-1, 195)
Texan should assume punting duties starting with Northwestern. Quite athletic.

Jamie Spencer (FB, 5-8, 245)
Inevitably compared to Jerome Bettis, this load will press for time if blocking is sound.

Jerry Wisne (DL, 6-7, 282)
Big body will look to fill big hole in Irish defensive front. Prep credentials say he is ready.

- TIM SHERMAN

Jock
continued from page 32
It can only add up to one thing—jealousy.
The amazing thing is how adamant some people can be in their hatred. Listening to them, you would think the Irish are Satan's helpers.

But as a student and fan, this isn't intimidating you. It will only fuel your desire to get them mad.

A Notre Dame hater approached me two weeks ago and told me a joke.

"A man goes to a foreign country and wants to learn a language," he begins. "So he goes to a teacher and wants to know the word for (insert obscene here). The man answers, "Da."

"That's pretty cool," the man answers. "What if you have a two (insert obscene here)?" "Da, Da," the teacher answers.

"What if you have a million (insert obscene here)?" "Da, Da Da Da Da Da Da Da Da," the man sang to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song. He started laughing hysterically. So did I.

"Why are you laughing?" the man asked me. "Don't you know when you've been out­

sulted?"

"I told my friend the same joke the other day," I answered. "Except I used the Michigan fight song."
The Observer • SPORTS
Saturday, August 19, 1995

Women

continued from page 32
light while easing into the col-
lege game, which suits them
just fine. "This has been hard
work," said Gerardo of the grueling
two-a-day practices this week.
"The practices are intense
throughout."

"Their biggest adjustments
will be to the speed of the game
and the physical nature," added
Petrucelli. "They won't be able
to bump people off the ball as
easily.

The Irish freshmen could not
ask for better role models to
emulate in learning the college
game.

In fact, those role models
might even be too good.
According to Petrucelli, mid-
fiddlers Margo Tufts from
Seattle, WA and Laura
Vanderberg from Kalamazoo,
MI would "start on most other
teams." However, when the
names ahead of you on the
depth chart read Cindy Daws
and Holly Mantelli, two of the
best players in the country, you
will likely have some time to
watch and learn from the side-
lines.

Yet in the almost obligatory
self-effacing way of freshmen,
this year's crew is ready to do
whatever it takes for the
proverbial "good of the team."

As Boxx explained, "Whether
I'm playing or not, I can cheer
the eleven players who are out
there."

However, in the future, look
for the role of cheerleader to
decrease substantially for this
year's freshman class as they
get to their real business of
preserving Notre Dame's win-
ing tradition.

Men

continued from page 32

While both have had strong
preseasons, no one has claimed
the starting spot.

"We'll probably go into the
season with that position open," Irish head coach Mike
Berticelli said. "Both (of the
freshmen) and Peter Van de
Ven have looked good in pre-
season. Van has a little more
freshman experience, but Short is a very
athletic kid."

"The experience has been
great," Short said of the pre-
season. "It's been a big change
stepping up to the next level.
Everything is more intense and
faster, but the guys (veteran
players) have been doing a lot
to help us (freshmen) out."

Goal isn't the only place were
the freshman presence will be
felt. Aside from the goalies,
Brian Johnson could make the
quickest contribution to the
team. As a starter for the U.S.
under-18 squad and a final four
team. As a starter for the U.S.
under-18 squad and a final four
confliction.

"Matt Johnson is making a
strong bid for a starting spot,""Matt Johnson is making a
strong bid for a starting spot,"

Berticelli commented on the
defensive midfielder. "He is
intelligent and has all the tools.
He is a very mature player. He
will make a major contribu-
tion."

"I wasn't quite sure what to
expect, but everyone has been
very supportive," Johnson said.
"I just want to play and give a
consistent 110 percent."

The Irish also hope for solid
contributions from freshmen
Matt Mahoney, Benjamin
Bocklage and Phillip Murphy.
Mahoney is a member of the
Canadian under-18 National
Team and will add valuable
size and strength to the Irish
defense.

"Matt Mahoney has had a
strong preseason," Berticelli
said. "He has great potential.
Both Bocklage and Murphy
were high school All-Americans
and may play up front for the
Irish. Murphy could see some
time," Berticelli said. "He has
been a pleasant surprise."

Men's Soccer Recruits

<table>
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<th>TEAM</th>
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<tr>
<td>Matt Johnson</td>
<td>Defender</td>
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<td>Midfielder</td>
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<td>Matt Mahoney</td>
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<td>Benjamin Bocklage</td>
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Women's Soccer Recruits

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<tr>
<td>Laura Vanderberg</td>
<td>Kalamazoo, MI</td>
<td>Forward</td>
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TJ-MAXX

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T here's just black and while. There are no gray areas when you talk about Notre Dame sports. Seeing that you decided to attend this university, chances are you are a pretty big fan of the Fighting Irish. And as much as you love Notre Dame, you know someone who loves to hate the school. You've probably already run into this, possibly at your high school graduation party this summer.

"You're going to Notre Dame?" your mom's former roommate's business associate asks. "Rudy is my favorite movie."

"I hate Notre Dame," retorts Butch, your blue-collar construction worker neighbor who spent two years at Ohio State. "Lou Holtz whitens too much."

It seems that whenever a person says, "Notre Dame," a gold helmet and shoulder pads come to mind. Knute Rockne, Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz are gods. Football is not just a way of life. It is life. But the University prides itself on more than just the House that Rockne Built. There are several other programs that help make it one the finest overall athletic programs in the country.

In 1992, the fencing team enjoyed the school's first national championship, when Tony Rice and company did it in 1985. The women's soccer team competed in the national championship last year. And the men's basketball team is, well, the men's basketball team. At least this year they'll be drubbed by teams like Villanova and Connecticut instead of Butler and Dayton. But with the last two recruiting classes, anything can happen.

But there's the football team that gets most of the focus, as well it should. Notre Dame is the measuring stick to which all other football programs are compared. That's probably why people don't like Notre Dame. The NBC contract, the number of top ten finishes, the way they always win the big