The seventy-eight year old Architecture Building is undergoing major renovations for the first time since 1963. Plans have been made for a 15,000 square foot addition on the west side and the interior is also being completely redesigned.

**Renovations hit School**

By MARK HUFFMAN

When the School of Architecture needed to renovate their own building, they immediately turned to Professor Thomas Gordon Smith, chairman of the school, for the challenge.

"The entire building is essentially being gutted," said Professor Smith, "in order to allow us to best utilize the overall structure of the building." Professor Smith, along with Ellerbe Becket Architects, a firm that has designed many of the newer buildings on campus, created the architectural plans for this 78-year-old building.

The interior of the 50,000 square-foot building will be as completely demolished, leaving the two-story foyer the only recognizable feature to remain. Furthermore, a 15,000 square-foot addition will be made on the west side of the Architecture Building in order to accommodate new classrooms, new administrative offices, and a new lecture hall. Finally, the front steps will be restored to their original limestone surface, compared to the marble-granite stairs that were built in 1960. In all, the project should cost around $12 million and should be completed in December 1996. The job was contracted out to Calumet Construction.

"This will be the first major renovation for the Architecture Building since 1963-64," commented Mike Smith, the director of facilities engineering at Notre Dame. These stacks were not only troubling to the students and faculty, but they also turned out to be a fire code violation and needed to be removed. In addition, the interior of the building was not created to handle modern needs, and so the re-gnomization of the building version was made due to the construction of the Hesburgh Library in 1964, leaving LeMonnier open for classroom use.

Since it had been a library, the Architecture Building carried a few nuances commonly found in libraries.

For instance, the basement included numerous stories of six-foot concrete stacks that had housed thousands of books, but had to be worked around by the Architecture School.

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The observer/Brian Hardy

One of Brian's favorite memories of camp was the cake and the crucifix sculpted by Ivan Mestrovich which hangs in the Morrissey chapel, according to Jack Hederman, student body president. "Brian had a real spiritual hunger. He was not a pious worshipper, but that was one part of his life that he wanted to get more out of. He loved the crucifix in our chapel because he knew the fact that you cannot tell Jesus' eyes are open or shut," said Ross.

Brian was very involved in all the activities at Morrissey Hall and was often found sitting on the bench outside the Motor, with his trademark Notre Dame baseball cap on, ready to talk to anyone.

The loss of Brian will be felt by all those who knew him, for he had a special way of touching people. He was very attentive to people, and in all his many talents, his caring side showed through," said Ross.

By AMY SCHMIDT

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Assistant News Editor

The option of having cable access in dorm rooms across the Notre Dame campus may be more complicated than was previously thought, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"It (cable) is not as inexpensive as some of us previously thought," Kirk said. "We are still in the process of trying to figure out the best way to offer cable access to everyone on campus."

Patrick then discussed the results of the Experiential Learning Program which was piloted in the freshman class.

"The CLC also addressed the possibility of a van system that would provide transportation for student organizations.

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Mike D., or not Mike D...

Why can't some rappers choose decent nicknames? Some give themselves names like "Snow," "Vanilla Ice," and "The Boy." These rappers might as well name themselves "I'm just a plain Joe." Anyone who has listened to these rappers is white by their lyrics alone (e.g. Vanilla's "I'm mash mash mash the speakers that boom. I'm killing your brain like a poisonous mushroom.") probably doesn't deserve to have his name changed to unpronounceable symbols.

Apparently, these rappers are missing the point. They've given us a few less ability to think of a cool nickname, like Snoop Doggy Dogg, Coolio, Flavor Flav, or Bob. They probably would have been better off if they had just changed their names to unpronounceable symbols, like that guy, The Artist Formerly Known As.

At least used music stores will give you a few dollars for Symbol Boy's old CDs, however, anyone who was young and foolish enough to buy a Vanilla Ice or Snow CD has probably discovered by now that when they try to trade in them, they are mercilessly mocked and mocked by store employees, and sometimes even mauled by them... or so I've heard.

Vanilla Ice and Snow should learn from the examples of members of groups like the Beastie Boys, who resisted naming themselves - except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
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going to Notre Dame," said Georgieanna Rosenbush, director of student activities at Saint Mary's. "No one has ever been turned down because they didn't have the change."

The revenue from the shuttle would come out of student fees, and Saint Mary's doesn't have the money for student activities that Notre Dame does. "Seven thousand dollars is a lot of money to cut from the budget for student activities that Notre Dame does," said Rosenbush.

"It is hard to always be worried about a quarter to ride the shuttle," said Jill Embry, a sophomore at Saint Mary's. "It should be part of our tuition. We pay enough," said Saint Mary's student, Leah Brushaker.

The shuttle will continue to run, quarters or no quarters, and Saint Mary's students will continue paying to ride.

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Loss share stories if they feel comfortable, or simply to listen to others.

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Immigrants at highest percentage since WWII

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

U.S. residents who were born in another country made up 8.7 percent of the population last year, the highest proportion of immigrants since World War II, a new Census Bureau study shows.

That means 22.6 million people — nearly one in 11 U.S. residents — were foreign-born, and one-third of them lived in California, according to the study released Monday. One-fifth of the immigrants, or 4.5 million people, arrived here in the last five years.

The 8.7 immigrant percentage of the population is up from 7.9 percent in 1990 and nearly double the 1970 level of 4.8 percent.

The census findings, which cover legal and illegal immigrants, come amid fierce debate over immigration policies, both in Congress and among Republican presidential hopefuls. Congress is considering a number of bills that would cap rates of legal immigration and seek to slow illegal immigration.

More than 4 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with some estimates reaching 5.4 million.

About 1 million people were admitted to the country legally in 1994. The Clinton administration is planning to admit 20,000 fewer refugees next year — an 18 percent reduction in refugee admissions — despite a steady increase in the number of people forced to flee their homes because of war, famine or other causes.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, formally kicking off his GOP presidential campaign Monday, denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as governor last year.

Five states with large immigrant populations — Arizona, California, Florida, New Jersey and Texas — have sued the federal government, accusing it of not enforcing U.S. borders and seeking reimbursement for education, health care and prison beds used by hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants.

Federal judges have dismissed the lawsuits by California, Florida and Texas. California officials have said they planned to appeal the ruling, and similar appeals could be made by Florida and Texas.

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Wilson officially announces bid

NEW YORK

With the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, California Gov. Pete Wilson formally entered the GOP presidential race Monday with a dark cloud of a federal government "out of step, out of touch and out of control."

Wilson pledged to restore fairness to a nation that he said has slipped into decline since his immigrant grandparents came from Portugal 200 years ago.

"The famous statue has long been a beacon to immigrants, but Wilson used it as a symbol of his fight against illegal immigration," The Observer said. "But not before it established our efforts," he said.

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"I don't think he can do anything," Gehring said.

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Wilson sought to portray himself as an activist governor who gets things done while Republicans in Congress focus on welfare "core themes, along with crime, to tap into voter anger and fear."

Wilson accused President Clinton of blocking welfare reform and said the president has waved "a white flag" in the war on drugs and waffled on foreign policy.

"He can't balance our budget. He can't even secure our borders," he said.

Wilson's campaign has been slow to start, although he has announced his candidacy in several formats to reassure supporters that he is in fact in the race.

"Tooth surgery and then state government legislation," Wilson said. "I have come from behind in his long political career. Last year he overcame a 23-point deficit to defeat Democrat Kathleen Brown for governor."

"I have every confidence we will change this again," he said.

The Statue of Liberty provided a convenient prop for his crusade against illegal immigration and his bid to undercut the President in 1995 announced March 20.

"I want to work hard, pay their taxes and raise their children to obey the law."

With hope and despair, survivors crowded around casual- ty lists posted at Sarajevo hospitals Monday after a mortar shell sliced through a crowded market area, slaughtering at least 35 people. The carnage jeopardized new peace talks just under way.

The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling.

The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the attack derail his work.

"It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pools of blood outside the battered turn-of-the-century building that houses Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

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**Jesus’s His family**

**Dear Editor,**

It is necessary for me to disagree with Jim Senyszyn’s Letter to the Editor (The Observer, Aug. 23, 1995). His view of Jesus as ‘anti-family’ is incorrect.

The point Jesus was trying to make when He referred to those around Him as “brother and mother” - seemingly in preference to whom we are related by blood, is that we should look at all humanity as our family, not just those to whom we are related by blood.

Wars have been caused because Hitler viewed Jews as less than people, or certain Orientals have seen people of other cultures as inferior. There is discrimination between racist whites and African-Americans because of these differences. Nonetheless, we are all children of the same God.

Jews looked upon Samaritans as inferior or different. He knew war would be contributed to the world as family.

Moreover, in Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus doesn’t “sneak” His family but uses the family unit to identify another wonderful community: the Family of God, consisting of those who love Christ. This assertion is in no way

*HEATHER TEMPLETON*  
Soprano  
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**Two Cents**

There’s something in the air at Notre Dame these days. It’s an indescribable thrill, a euphoric feeling that follows the arrival of football season. I’m not talking about Fighting Irish football, mind you. I’m talking about Interhall Football.

Dorm football is one of the last places someone can play ball out of love for the game.

I wish everyone could play football or at least be on a team. We’re lucky to have such a strong interest among the student body in playing dorm ball, especially when we live so close to the heart of “professional” college football. From the first string only plays against starters one afternoon a week. They do a lot for the team and never ask for anything in return. There’s a lot to be said for that, and I think they should know it. Bob Blackieiwicz is a sophomore in Alumni Hall. He can be reached at Robert.B.Blackieiwicz,19md.edu.

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I played a lot of ball in high school. Well, maybe “played” is too strong a word. I mean, practiced with the team, got a snappy uniform with my name on it. The back, rode the buses to the games, and got a really awesome view of the field from the sidelines, but nobody really took me seriously. Of course, you couldn’t get cut from the team; mine was a senior class graduated fifty years ago. I always felt I was contributing to the team’s success. It was a lot to face your enemy, stare him in the eye, and then, when I’m gonna spend a lot of time on your back field at each snap of the ball. These men are contributing to the team’s success.

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Investment strategies for the college student

BY MIKE JACCARINO

A check from home rests atop a college student's cluttered desk, amidst a heap of old bookstore receipts and outdated assignments. Meanwhile, the student's money lies in a savings account, earning a pittance while collecting the stingiest of all returns. Ask the roommate, a finance major, for advice—but his cash comfortably dwells in the pocket of a pair of beat-up jeans.

The word "investment" tends to scare some unknown people, as it conjures up images of hard-earned money being lost to savvy businessman-educated in the absence of finance. This is not true, for amidst the screams and yells of Wall Street brokers on the floor of the exchange, the advice offered to those who will listen is that nothing is worse than a dollar simply sitting idly away the day it will be spent. So you listen to the guys who know and decide you'd like to try your hand at their game—but you don't really want to play. The best news? You don't have to. You don't have to have your broker's number on your face, and his lips would curl into a suspicious grimace at the mere mention of investment...especially the stock market situation arouses remembrances of the upward climb Wall Street experienced in 1987 in the months directly preceding "Black Monday," or the day the market dropped 20% before noon.

To talk of the eerie silence that consumed the floor on that fateful day is still taboo. Nancy Dolittle would not be permitted to access the thousand dollars she had invested in a money market fund. When she placed her money in a mutual fund, which invested in those same blue chip stocks beginning after this eight-month surge, as the present market situation assures remembrances of the upward trend, the trend is your friend. Nancy, however, listened to her financial experts to invest her money for her in stocks and other investments of their choosing. The Dow Jones Industrials, Vanguard’s value index and its supplements were the seeds that took root in those investments. There are different types of mutual fund investments, Dow Jones funds, technology stock funds, and many others. Nancy bought a "no-load" Dow Jones fund because no-load funds don't charge the additional fee that load funds do. The Dow Jones climbed 17% after February, as did the mutual fund, which invested in those same stocks. Nancy again made, on average, roughly $170 through her fund. Nancy placed the final thousand in her mutual fund, which invested in those same blue chip stocks. It was g enerally agreed upon by the numerous finance professors interviewed for this article that a person with Nancy's amount of money or less, who does not wish to keep the money tied up for a long period of time, should invest in a money market fund. The money market fund is among the safer investments. The interest rate fluctuates like a savings account. She was not permitted to maintain a checking account on the money market, but was able to withdraw money from it at any time without paying a penalty. Banks normally invest funds from money markets in Treasury bills and short-risk stocks. Nancy made roughly $35 on her investment in seven months.

Even after her finance course, Nancy still did not completely trust her judgment for selecting stocks. Between classes, studying, and swim practice, she found her mind wandering. One day about course, Nancy knew that she would not be permitted to access the thousand dollars, without paying severe penalties, until the savings account. The stock market by far collected the greatest gains over a six-month to a year period, one would invest in growth stocks or small companies with high growth potential. These stocks involve a much greater risk than do blue-chip stocks. In this current financial environment, however, it was possible for Nancy to make significant gains while investing only in Dow Jones stocks. Since February, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen 770 points to 4650, which is a 17% increase. Some believe a fall is coming after this eight-month surge, as the present market situation assures remembrances of the upward climb Wall Street experienced in 1987 in the months directly preceding "Black Monday," or the day the market dropped 20% before noon.

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By STEPHEN WADE

Europeans tab Faldo, Olazabal back to England. Bernhard Gallacher, who vowed they were selected as wild carders by European captain Ryde Cup challenge Monday. Gallacher's confidence was based on his all-star collection of players. "It's a very strong team," Gallacher said. "When we look at the American team, I don't think we've got anything to be scared of." The United States has won the last two biennial competitions and British outmakers have already installed the Americans as favorites to win again on Sept. 22-24 at the Oak Hill Country Club. Gallacher's first 10 places went automatically to the top point-getters on the PGA European Tour at the close of Sunday's German Open. Heading that list was Scotland's Colin Montgomerie and Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Costantino Rocca of Italy and Germany's Bernhard Langer. The team has only two new-comers to Ryder Cup play — Sweden's Per-Ulf Johannson and Ireland's Philip Walton. Rounding out the team are Howard Clark, Mark James and David Gillfurd, all of England. This European team is more experienced in Ryder Cup play than the team American captain Nancy Wakefield picked earlier this month. The U.S. squad has only five players making their Ryder Cup debuts. Faldo will be making his 10th straight appearance, matching the record for Ryder Cup appearances held by Christy O'Connor, Jr. Olazabal was the final pick. Gallacher decided the Spaniard's all-right foot was OK following top 10 finishes in his last two tournaments in the United States. He finished sixth Sunday in the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, where he was the defending champion. But Gallacher said he would replace Olazabal if the foot — operated on last winter — was still troubling him after the Lancome Trophy in Paris on Sept. 7-10. He said that Olazabal would play only 18 holes daily — if he played.  

Edberg advances

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, reduced to a bit player in the Monica Seles Open, won in a 2-0 match earlier Monday to once again be a factor in a field filled with glamourous players like Agassi, Sampras, Becker and the others. Still, he believes his best chance for success is on the hard courts of the Open. "I am hitting the ball pretty well," he said. "I still feel I have a chance." The absence of a seeding seemed to leave him slightly embarrassed. "It's a different situation, unseeded for the first time in a long time," he said. "I know that coming back. I mean, I would be back, and after two years I am doing a great job. It is better in some ways for me because I will have no pressure off for me. I know the attention is on Steffi and Monica." Sanchez Vicario dissemmed reports that she was unhappy about the WTA draping her from No. 2 to No. 3 when it made Seles co-No. 1 with Graf. "I don't know where that comes from, but it has been a lot of talking," she said. "I only said that it is great that she is coming back. I mean, I was No. 1 when everything happened to her. It makes more competition."

Sanchez Vicario happy to be part of Seles circus

By STEVE WILSTEIN

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With projected starter Melvin Dansby out for the year and freshman Jerry Wismie converted to offense, the Irish defensive line is, as Davie noted, "probably as thin as it has been in my 19 years of coaching, and that includes my years with Tulane."

The result will likely be a trial by fire for some of the untested linemen. As Grasmans noted, "When you look at how thin we are, everyone has to step up."

A likely candidate to "step up" is freshman Jimmy Friday, an explosive talent out of Texas who will solidify the depth chart at end. However, like the rest of the undermanned line, he will face the daunting task of continually being worn down by larger foes.

"These guys are not very big," said Davie. "Jimmy Friday at 230 pounds will be up against 280 pound linemen. To be honest, he'll probably be asked to play before he's ready."

The rest of the defense must be ready to provide some support, but not to try and do too much. "When Melvin (Dansby) went down in the spring, I told them that defense is a team game, and that all 10 other players have to pick up the slack," said Davie. "We need our front, especially Grasmans, to avoid injury and be consistent."

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Irish after missing all but one game in the 1994 season was forward Bill Lanza, who played the entire first half for the Irish.

"I was very pleased with Bill's performance," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "He was able to give us a good first half."

Berticelli was happy with his team's second half performance, saying, "In the second half we felt more comfortable playing with each other, and we played with more confidence."

Just how much confidence the Irish gained from Saturday's tie remains to be seen, and Berticelli is looking to improve the team's defense, among other things, before the home opener on September 3.

"As we move into the opener, we need to look to improve our defense," commented Berticelli. "We also want to improve our quality chances to score."

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Women's Soccer

Defense is the story in shutout
By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

In their first exhibition game of the year, the women's soccer team exhibited the dominance that has earned them the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

The Irish traveled to Evanston last Saturday as they defeated Northwestern 6-0, holding the Wildcats to just three shots on goal. In addition, junior goal tender Jen Renola only had to contend with only two of those shots.

"We didn't work on much defensively, so we did pretty well considering that," Renola said. "I didn't have much to do the whole game."

"The game was a good indication of where we still need to be working," sophomore Julie Maund said.

Meanwhile on the offensive side, it was an auspicious debut for freshman Monica Gerardo who tallied the hat trick. Gerardo opened the scoring at 39:43 on assists from senior Ragen Coyne and sophomore Holly Manthei. Gerardo proceeded to then score two of the next three goals in her first game. "Monica is really going to be a strong player for us," said Maund who had two assists in the game. "I was happy to see her do well."

Renola warranted a strong defensive performance throughout the game. "I was happy to see some of the weaknesses," Maund said. "We are having some trouble finishing around the box."

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The game also proved to be helpful in getting a game under the Irish's belt before the season opener next Saturday against Providence.

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More subtle changes have placed Irish players on a carousel of position adjustments, though, moving punters to quarterbacks and defensive ends to offensive guards. However, the most common view is that of the opposing quarterback's eyes, as numerous of the nomadic Irish have found themselves a new home on the defensive line.

The starting front for Saturday's opener against Northwestern involves a smorgasbord of defensive positions: senior Paul Grasmann is a natural and tested linemen, senior Renaldo Wynn has achieved fame as an outside linebacker, and sophomore Corey Bennett was recruited as a defensive back. To complete the puzzle, Grasmans will be backed up by senior David Quist, an offensive linemen last season. Naturally.

Certainly the patchwork front has defensive coordinator Bob Davie resting anything but fiddle at night, but for the same reasons one might expect: "We have seven players on defense starting for the first time at their position," Davie explained. "However, I'm confident that the first three on the line can handle things. Corey Bennett has really come on, and he's going to surprise some people."

More pressing to Davie is the lack of depth along the front.

Irish pass pre-season test
BY DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Konstantin Koloskov's goal from 18 yards out with 2:12 remaining in the game salvaged a 1-1 tie with the Saint Louis Billikens in men's soccer action Saturday night. The pre-season contest served as a tune-up for the Irish team, which begins regular season play at home Sunday, September 3, against DePaul University.

The tie came against a Saint Louis team which is ranked number 15 in the nation. Apparently Billiken fans are excited about this year's team, as 4,107 spectators showed up at the Saint Louis University Stadium for the team's only pre-season game.

The game's first half was scoreless, but in the second half the fans were treated to a more up-tempo game, and at the 67:34 mark the first goal, an 18-yarder from the left corner by St. Louis' Shannon McPartland, was recorded.

Midfield sensation Koloskov answered for the Irish at 87:48 into the game with his own scorer from the left corner, securing a tie against the tough Billiken team.

Koloskov's tying goal came less than eight minutes after substitute Irish midfielder Josh Landman's shot from seven yards out was stopped by Saint Louis goalie Dan Kelly. The Irish finished the game with four shots on goal, while holding Saint Louis to only three. Making his return for the Notre Dame is looking to Paul Grasmann to bolster a rather undersized defensive line.