

Freshman orientation issue

*The Observer

Vol. X, No. 1

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Saturday, August 30, 1976

Extensive programs planned

SMC, ND welcome Frosh

Program under theme of poem by W.H. Auden

by Val Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College welcomes freshmen and transfer students today with its orientation program under the theme of the poem, "For Friends Only" by W. H. Auden.

Beth Amend, orientation co-chairman, said the orientation will stress personal approach. "Saint Mary's is all-female and smaller than Notre Dame. I think we should emphasize making new friends as well as starting college."

This year's freshman class includes a total of 487 freshmen and 55 transfer students. Fifty-three percent were in the top fifth of their class and 99 per cent in the top half. More than one-half of the students are from private schools, and geographically 37 states and 9 countries are represented.

Upperclass "Big Sisters" will greet the newcomers and help them register. After a welcome address by Dr. John M. Duggan, new college president, students will be invited to an informal administration reception, an administrative-parents council picnic, a multi-media presentation and residence hall parties.

A mass and brunch are scheduled for Sunday morning, August 31. A parent, student affairs and academic briefing will be conducted Sunday afternoon and an academic open house and all-campus picnic will be held.

On Monday, September 1, the incoming students will become more familiar with the academic atmosphere of St. Mary's through a registration briefing session and a student affairs program. Transfer students will be invited to a pool party and a movie festival will feature "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Knute Rockne, all American" that evening.

(continued on page 15)



Bicentennial Festival planned

The nation's Bicentennial Celebration will receive major emphasis at the University of Notre Dame where the 134th year of operation begins September 3. A highlight of the year will be a Bicentennial Festival from March 7 to 11, 1976, when a major national conference is scheduled on the theme "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans."

Three new deans have been named by administrative officials to direct colleges or schools at the University. Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.C., will succeed Acting Dean Yusaku Furuhashi as head of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. David T. Link moves from associate dean to dean of the Law School, succeeding Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, who will return to teaching following a year's leave. Dr. Isabel Charles, O.P., has been named acting dean of Notre Dame's largest academic division, the College of Arts and Letters, while a search committee continues to seek a successor to Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, who also is returning to teaching following a

year's leave.

In the fourth year of coeducation on the undergraduate level at Notre Dame, an anticipated 320 women beginning the Freshman Year of Studies Program will expand the University's female enrollment to 1,300, up from last year's 1,140. Several hundred other women participate in post-baccalaureate programs or are enrolled in a 10-year old co-exchange program with neighboring Saint Mary's College. A total of 1625 freshman students are expected to arrive August 30 for a three-day orientation and counseling program.

Two optional programs have been approved by Notre Dame's academic council for inauguration this year. The first will provide seniors in the College of Arts and Letters the opportunity to select inquiry courses aimed at synthesis, reflective evaluation and comparative study by beginning their major study in the sophomore rather than the junior year.

The second option, known as Collegiate Sequences, is an alternative to the present requirement of a departmental major sequence of courses in a discipline. These interdisciplinary sequences would involve at least 24 hours of required courses from two or more departments, and classes in other colleges of the University might also be included.

Campus improvements during the summer have included the continued renovation of LaFortune

Student Center.

The conversion of Lewis Hall from a residence for graduate women to a hall for undergraduate women with two students in each room, and the changes in Badin Hall where single rooms for graduate students will replace the former double rooms for undergraduates.

Improvements at University Village, a residence area for married students and construction in the press box area of the Notre Dame Stadium. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., beginning his 24th year as president at Notre Dame, will be the principal celebrant at a Mass formally opening the school year on September 14. Other officers of the University will be concelebrants at the 10:45 a.m. Mass, and Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost, will deliver the homily.

The fall semester will close December 12 and final examinations will continue through December 20. A Thanksgiving holiday is scheduled for November 26 through 30. Spring semester classes begin January 14 and continue through May 12. The midsemester break will be from March 13 through 21 and the Easter holiday will be from April 15 through 18. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for May 16, 1976, and will see the first women Notre Dame graduates who have spent all four years at the University.

Incoming class expands female enrollment here

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The remaining two-thirds of this year's freshman class will arrive on campus today to join those who have been here since Thursday taking their guidance tests. The freshman class is estimated at 1625 students, 320 of whom are women. Their arrival marks the fourth year of coeducation at Notre Dame by expanding the current female enrollment to 1300.

Dean of Freshman Year of Studies, Emi. T. Hofman, characterized the class of 1979 as a group of "nice girls" and "good guys" who have already demonstrated "maturity and insight in the selection of courses." Although some students found it difficult to make choices, Hofman stated, most of the freshman made good choices and showed a good attitude toward options and electives. The new Freshman Curriculum, which goes into effect for the first time this year, allows the student two options and three electives over the course of two semesters.

The Freshmen will be introduced to the campus via orientation programs organized by the Freshman Year of Studies, the Freshman Orientation Committee, and the various residence halls.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, will extend the official welcome to the freshmen and their parents in the ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Following Hesburgh's welcome, the freshmen will return to their residence halls for hall orientation while their parents remain in the ACC for a special Parents' Orientation Program.

Sunday morning, the freshmen will meet with their counselors in a special group session designed to acquaint them with the operation of the counseling program and to provide information on academic programs and regulations. The name of the student's counselor and the place and time of meeting are provided when he checks into his residence hall. Hofman emphasized the importance of the general counseling session, which he termed "a must for all freshmen."

At 11 a.m. Campus Ministry will hold a Mass on the North Quad, which will be followed by an informal picnic lunch for freshmen and their parents on the South Quad from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Members of the administration and the faculty will attend the picnic to become acquainted with the freshmen and their parents.

In case of rain, lunch for students only will be provided in the South Dining Hall, and a reception for parents will be held in the Center for Continuing Education. Masses are scheduled

(continued on page 15)



Freshwomen moving in at Lewis

* Observer

On The Inside

Where dwells the Gipper? Find out when you test your knowledge of N.D. (page 11)

Is South Bend weather ideal? Erv Wesley thinks so. See why on page 12.

You've made the big journey from home to the ND-SMC community. What to do next? Read Jim Eder's advice, page 9.

Can Dan Devine fill the Quarterback gap? See Sports, page 16.

Terry Keeney reviews Important school issues on page 3.

* Observer

world briefs

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) -- Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, saying he was "just doing my duty," testified Friday before a grand jury investigating the 1971 Attica prison revolt.

Rockefeller, who was governor of New York at the time of the inmate rebellion, entered the Wyoming County Courthouse in this western New YORK village as 200 onlookers, including about 25 protesters, pressed against police barricades.

The demonstrators chanted: "Close the Attica murders, make Rocky do the time; the grand jury is a cover-up, for Rockefeller crime."

BALTIMORE (AP) -- James Rand Agnew, the only son of the former vice president, was convicted Friday of a trespassing charge arising out of a Peeping Tom incident July 7. Agnew was charged after Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Frye, a young couple, complained that a man had been peering into the window of their apartment bedroom about 2:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ford and congressional leaders worked out a tentative agreement Friday to restore oil price controls now scheduled to end abruptly on Monday.

Congress has twice refused to pass plans for gradual removal of oil controls over periods of 30-39 months, but has passed a six-month extension of present controls; Ford pledged to veto the extension.

on campus today

saturday, aug. 30, 1975

5:30 pm--orientation, barbeque for transfer students, holy cross hall

7:30 pm--orientation, official welcome for freshmen and parents, acc

7:30 pm-- drama, "backstage," o'laughlin aud., smc

sunday, aug. 31, 1975

9:00 am--orientation, general counseling session for freshmen, assigned location

9-11 am--orientation, welcome breakfast for transfers, north dining hall

11 am--orientation, welcome mass, north quad

noon-1 30--orientation, picnic lunch, south quad.

2 pm--orientation, selective service and rotc presentation, acc

2:30 pm--orientation, sophomore foreign study program information, cce

2:30 pm--proemation, freshman colloquium information, rm. 122-123 hayes-healy

3 pm--orientation, informal mixer for mexican-american students and parents, memorial library lounge.

4 pm--orientation, communications exchange hour for black students and parents, donors room of morris inn

9 pm--concert, "carrots" from chicago, north quad

monday, september 1, 1975

1-3 pm--orientation, activities afternoon, first floor lafortune
6:45 pm--films, "bells of st mary's" and "knute rockne, all-american", o'laughlin aud., smc.

Urges student involvement

SMC president visits workshop

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College President John M. Duggan says he wants to be a visible president.

Duggan and Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs, visited the student government workshop Friday in Regina Hall.

Duggan, a former vice-president of student affairs at Vassar, stressed the need for an increase in communication and student involvement. He said he wanted students and faculty members to feel free to come to him at any

time.

Student Body President Joan McDermott said Duggan's visit to the workshop was very important for student-administration communication. "I was really pleased that he came," she said.

Duggan will be inaugurated Sept. 7, replacing acting president William Hickey.

Student government held the workshop to start off this coming year.

SG will have a Student Government Night on Monday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. "to explain the structure of student government," said

McDermott. SG members said students do not completely understand their government and would like to help them do so. Students wishing to sign up for committees can apply at this time, McDermott said.

Judicial Commissioner Katie Kearney said the student judicial reviewing boards will select people for the hall boards during the second week of September. These boards are for solving problems, stressed Kearney, and they do not involve sanctions.

SG also stressed student rights and responsibilities as printed in the Student Handbook. "We want

people to know it exists and that they have rights and something to back them up," said McDermott.

Student Government will sponsor a carnival for freshmen and transfer students Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Regina courtyard. Each hall and class will have a booth. The band "Four Hits and a Miss" will play in the Regina North Lounge beginning at 9 p.m.

Any group wishing to set up a booth must contact Ann Praught (4994) by Sunday night for details.

SG hopes to have regular office hours this year. The next SG meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m.

Transfer events will be staged

Transfer students will have two opportunities this weekend to meet with each other and members of the university community. There will be a barbeque this evening, starting at 5:30 on the lawn of Holy Cross Hall. A welcome breakfast will be held Sunday morning from 9 to 11 in the North Dining Hall.

Both events are sponsored by the Orientation Committee of Student Government.



Dr. John M. Duggan

Leftist military regime replaced by coup in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- The national radio announced today that Gen. Juan Velasco has been removed as president of Peru's leftist military regime and that troops have taken over the presidential palace.

Commanders of the five military regions in Peru said in a television and radio communique that Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez -- the nation's

prime minister, army chief of staff, and defense minister -- has been installed to replace Velasco.

The communique was dated in Tacna, Peru, 600 miles south of Lima, the capital.

There were no immediate reports of violence although troops surrounded and entered the presidential palace in Lima at 11:45 a.m.

ND prayerbook written by students, faculty members

A new Notre Dame prayerbook for students, "Day by Day," features several contemporary prayers written by students and faculty members. Many of them focus on current world concerns, using modern day language to seek help for hungry nations, dwindling resources and the economic conditions.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$1 per semester (\$4 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Notre Dame prayerbooks have been published periodically during the 133-year history of the University. The last edition was issued in 1947 and revised in 1954.

Edited by Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C., associate director of campus ministry, and Dr. William G. Storey, director of Notre Dame's Graduate Program in Liturgical Studies, the 208-page book contains such sections as prayers for All Seasons, Student Prayers on Student Life, Weekly Cycle of Morning and Evening Prayers, Psalms, Quiet Time Meditations, the Jesus Prayer, Confession, Rosary, Way of the Cross, and others.

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New students to face past issues

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Freshmen and transfer students coming to Notre Dame this weekend will begin to experience the issues faced in recent months by the Notre Dame student body. Within the last year students have expressed concern over parietals, coeducation, campus housing, alcohol use, and, in perhaps the most unified student protest, the price of student season basketball tickets.

A glance at the history of several student issues reveals part of the Notre Dame new students are entering.

Committee on Undergraduate Life

In October, 1974 the Board of Trustees commissioned a Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) to report to them on issues of student life. The committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, examined five categories of student life; on-campus and off-campus living, student affairs, academics, coeducation and university finances.

In a 102 page report which the Committee described as "a working model for a Catholic University," the committee made the following recommendations:

--Co-ed housing by converting either Keenan or Stanford Halls

Badin houses grads

into a women's dorm;

--Greater student involvement in neighborhood groups surrounding the university.

--Improve the student Life Council as a body.

--Offering more academic courses with greater variety.

--Hire more female faculty.

--Make a greater commitment to women's sports by elevating them to varsity status.

These proposals, made before the Trustees in May, will be referred to the University officials responsible for acting on them, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne.

"It is my intention to get in touch with the committee members who are returning this fall and do a follow-up report for the October Trustees Meeting," Byrne said.

Alcohol Regulations

Byrne predicted that Student Government would be active in revising guidelines for the use of alcohol on campus.

As a result of a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court in early 1974, the policy of then Dean of Students John Macheca to permit regulated hall and section parties and drinking "in moderation" was reversed.

Macheca issued a directive in August, 1974 to prohibit all underage drinking on campus.

As a result of the directive, the Ombudsman Service last year began the "Quickie," a shuttle bus to Michigan. The legal drinking age in Michigan is 18. The "Quickie" will continue this year, sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission.

Student Government joined other Indiana colleges in the Indiana Student Association to lobby for lowering the drinking age.

Basketball Tickets

The issue that drew the most student reaction was the announcement last October that student season basketball tickets would increase in price from \$14 to \$28. Assistant Athletic Director Colonel John Stephens explained that the increase was due to rising costs of the athletic department.

After a threatened student boycott of the basketball games, then SBP Pat McLaughlin arranged a compromise with Fr. Edmund Joyce, University executive vice president.

Under the compromise, cushioned seats were sold for \$21, bleachers for \$14. It also provided that all basketball seats for the 1975-76 season be sold at \$28.

Off-Campus

The 1400 students living off-campus last year faced problems of crime, rising food prices and

neighborhood disharmony. Students living in certain high-crime areas surrounding the campus were vulnerable to robbery and burglary.

In a study by Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of Off-campus housing, 36 burglaries and 11 robberies were reported during a one-month period. The average loss was \$400 per theft.

To meet rising food prices, Student Government proposed a co-op to sell food, clothing, and records to members at wholesale prices. The co-op membership drive last year failed to collect enough five-dollar memberships to make the co-op possible, Byrne said.

Byrne said that Student Government will re-open the membership drive in September. "The place we get will be determined by the number of people that sign up," he said.

In a move that may have a long-range effect on off-campus housing the South Bend Common Council passed a resolution to prohibit more than two unrelated persons from living in the same household in areas of the city zoned for one-family dwellings.

Parietals

In April the Student Life Council changed the hour at which visitors of the opposite sex may enter a residence hall. Parietal hours may now begin at 11 a.m., instead of noon.

The SLC rejected a proposal to extend visitation cutoff hour from midnight to 1 a.m.

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Undergrads now in Lewis

Lewis Hall, a graduate women's dormitory since 1965, officially opens its doors today to undergraduate women and Badin Hall will house the displaced graduate students.

Last February Father James Burtchae, University Provost, announced that undergraduate Badin Hall would be converted to a temporary grad dorm and the undergraduate women would move to Lewis Hall.

In the fall of 1976, Badin will revert to an undergraduate dorm upon completion of a proposed housing complex for graduate students at an undisclosed site.

However, these plans are unclear. Lewis Hall, which contained only singles for graduate women, was converted into doubles to handle the freshmen women accepted this year. The dorm will house 4 seniors, 49 juniors, 40 sophomores and 188 freshmen.

To accommodate the women, a trundle bed was added to each room, as were desks, towel racks, bulletin boards and coat racks. There is a kitchen on each of the four floors, with many parlors, lounges and study areas available. The game room is not yet completed and a music listening room was converted into a food sales

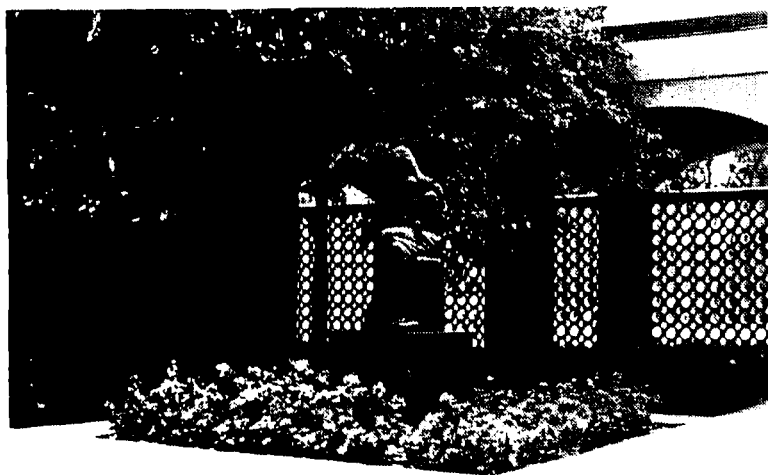
area. The sewing rooms were also converted into double rooms.

There are no detox doors that are common on the other women's dorms. Instead, each resident will be issued a key to the front door.

Other features of the dorm are an outdoor patio area, chapel, and mini study lounges. Also, one of the study areas is air-conditioned.

Brother Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs, explained that because of these extras, the cost to live in Lewis Hall would be about the same price as Flanner and Grace Halls. Only Badin residents who were forced to move last year will pay a lower price. "It is only fair to let Badin residents pay the same rate because they were moved involuntarily," said Brother Ryan.

In Badin Hall, the rooms were all adapted to singles and kitchens on each floor were added. There are also sewing rooms located on the fourth floor.



Lewis Hall Courtyard.

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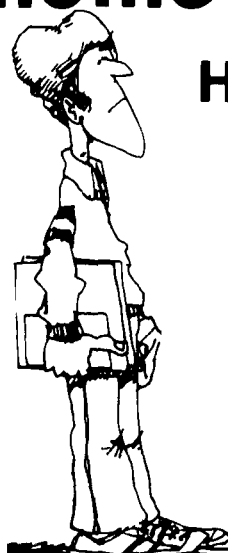
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President in 1952

Fr. Hesburgh in 24th year at Notre Dame

Rev Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., is in his 24th year as head of the University of Notre Dame, and almost four of five living alumni have his name on their diploma.

His career illustrates the many-faceted role of a contemporary leader in American education, which highlights the increasingly interrelated areas of education, government and public affairs. Over the last decade, Hesburgh has been involved in national studies of race relations, higher education, campus unrest, and volunteer armed forces. President Gerald Ford named him to a nine-member board to administer clemency to Vietnam War draft dodgers and deserters.

His chief contribution on the national level has been in the area of civil rights. Appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the commission was established in 1957, he was named its chairman by President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 and served in that capacity until his resignation at Nixon's request in November, 1972.

Since leaving the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh has been very active as chairman of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based private organization formed in 1969 to promote effective aid to underdeveloped countries. He has also traveled widely in Third and Fourth World areas, often on assignment from the Rockefeller Foundation as one of its trustees. He once served on the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance. Many of his recent writings, including *The Humane Imperative*, published by the Yale University Press in 1974, stress interdependence of the earth's peoples as the key to human survival in a time of shrinking resources. As a member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he has emphasized investment by transnational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Academics

Long associated with the staunch defense of academic freedom on

the campus, Hesburgh was awarded the prestigious Meiklejohn Award of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1970. In nominating him for the award, members of Notre Dame's AAUP Chapter cited his defense of faculty members who had taken unpopular political and religious positions and his widely publicized letter to then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1969, which urged a "hands-off" policy for the federal government in regard to campus disturbances. Hesburgh advocated a firm policy for institutions of higher learning in his dealing with violent and disruptive behavior, but was equally insistent in calling for both protection of the right to non-violent dissent by young people and for antinational sensitivity to the injustices at the heart of such protest. The academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley awarded him the 1973 Clark Kerr award for his academic statesmanship and concern for the larger needs of the national community.

Major Developments

Two major developments at Notre Dame during his administration were the reorganization of the University's governance under lay control in 1967, and the introduction of coeducation at the undergraduate level, which was started in the fall of 1972.

Father Hesburgh has served as president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities from 1963 to 1970, and as a member of the Kerr-Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the key national study group on higher education's problems and promise which has completed its work. He was also a member of the select committee created by Governor Rockefeller to study the future of private and independent higher education in the State of New York. Hesburgh is a former president of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the board of trustees of the American Council

on Education. He is a director of the Institute of International Education, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the Freedom Foundation.

More than 40 colleges and universities have conferred honorary degrees on Father Hesburgh, among the Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Louis, UCLA, Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, LeMoyne, Fordham, Wabash, Brandeis, the University of Southern California, the Catholic University of America, the Catholic University of Santiago (Chile) and the University of Vienna (Austria).

Special awards

Highlighting a long list of special awards is the Medal for Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, bestowed on Hesburgh in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He has also been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Urban Coalition, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Jewish Committee, the Indiana Bar Association, the United States Navy, and the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Background

He was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome, from whence he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1940. He was ordained as a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus, June 24, 1943, by the late Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne. Following his ordination, Father Hesburgh continued his study of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., receiving his doctorate (S.T.D.) in 1945. He joined the Notre Dame faculty the same year, and served as chaplain to World War II veterans on campus in addition to his duties in the theology department. He was appointed head of the department in 1948, and the following year was named executive vice president in the administration of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., University president.

ND president

At the age of 35 in June, 1952, Father Hesburgh was appointed the president of Notre Dame. His administration has marked one of the greatest periods of physical growth and internal academic

development in the University's 131-year history. Today he heads an institution with a beautiful campus of 1200 acres, a distinguished faculty of more than seven hundred scholars, and an enrollment of some 8,500 students from every state in the Union and more than fifty foreign countries.

Since Father Hesburgh became president, Notre Dame has erected two dozen major buildings, and instituted new academic programs, many of which were made possible by three successive development programs which have generated more than \$100 million over the last decade.

During Father Hesburgh's presidency a Freshman Year of

studies and a Sophomore Year abroad were created. Curriculum revisions were made in Notre Dame's Law School, in Arts and Letters, Business, Engineering, and Science, and a comprehensive study launched to determine the need for University wide reform in the education process. Father Hesburgh has encouraged a marked development of student government at Notre Dame, stressing the importance of personal responsibility in campus life.

He was an early and vigorous supporter of the Peace Corps and was instrumental in establishing the first University-supported Peace Corps project—Peace Corpsmen in rural Chile.

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Rector's assistants appointed

Residence halls receive new rectors

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Seven residence halls will have newly appointed rectors this year, and all but four will welcome new rector's assistants.

Sr. Maria Garlock has elected to move from Lewis to Badin with the graduate women, where she will be aided by staff assistants Pat Fazzone and Ginger Conlisk.

Meanwhile, Sr. Karen Ann Paul

has moved from Badin to Lewis, where she will serve as assistant to the new rectress, Miss Sally Duffy.

Miss Jeanne Thomas has returned as rectress of Breen-Phillips, where she will be joined by her new assistant, Sr. Margaret Daniels.

Sr. Susan Rosenbach, has left Breen-Phillips to become rectress of Walsh. Joining Rosenbach in Walsh will be Miss Eileen Conannon, formerly an R.A. in Farley Hall.

Rev. Daniel Jenky has taken

over in Dillon, where he will be assisted by newcomer Rev. David Tyson and returning assistant Rev. Oliver Williams.

Rev. Thomas Stella has left his post as assistant in Dillon to head the hall staff in Sorin, where he will be aided by Mr. Paul Holowczak.

Rev. Matthew Miceli stays on as rector of Cavanaugh and welcomes Rev. Lawrence Jerge as his new assistant.

Rev. Robert Huneke left Cavanaugh and moved in as rector of Grace Hall. There he and Bro. Michael McGinniss will welcome new assistants Rev. Charles Faso and Mr. John DiPietro.

Rev. Bernard Prince has been appointed rector of Morrissey, where he will join Mr. Richard Hunter in welcoming Bro. Charles McBride.

Bro. Viator Grzeskowiak is to assume the position of rector in Stanford, where he will be assisted by Bro. Rodney Struble.

St. Jean Lenz returns as Farley Rectress, where Miss Jeanne Early, formerly motel manager, will serve as her assistant.

Both Rev. Carl Ebey and Bro. Joseph McTaffart return to Fischer as rector and assistant rector respectively.

Rev. George Wiskirchen remains rector of Holy Cross, assisted by Rev. Robert Rioux and

newcomer Mr. David Porterfield.

Rev. Richard Conyers will again serve as rector of Keenan, where he will be joined by new assistant rector Mr. Martin Hagan.

Sr. Barbara Counts returns to Lyons as rectress, where Miss Mary V. Weidler will serve as her assistant.

Rev. James Riehle, rector, and Rev. Leonard Banas, assistant rector, return to Pangborn, where they will be joined by Bro. Frank Drury.

Rev. William Presley returns to St. Edwards as rector and welcomes new assistant Rev. Edward Sellner.

No staff changes have been made in Alumni, Flanner, Howard, and Zahm halls.

Bro. John Benesh remains as rector of Alumni, assisted by Rev. James Flanagan and Rev. Daniel O'Neil.

Rev. John Mulcahy again heads the staff of Flanner, with assistants Mr. Robert Morinthal and Rev. Thomas Gariep.

Rev. Eugene Gorski and Mr. Michael Melody return to Howard as rector and assistant rector respectively.

Rev. Thomas Tallarida remains rector of Zahm Hall with Rev. William Matthews as assistant.

Administration reviewed
for upcoming year at ND

Editor's note: Administrators play a leading role in the lives of Notre Dame students. Rather than being a far-off collection of deities, administrators are a group of dedicated men and women who play many roles in the lives of all students. For this reason we felt that it would be beneficial to present some of the people who play a major hand in the operation of the Notre Dame Community.

OFFICERS OF THE
UNIVERSITY

graduate of Notre Dame (magna cum laude), he received his licentiate from the Catholic University of America four years later.



Burtchaell

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., University provost.

Burtchaell became the first provost of the University on September 1, 1970. The position was created by the Board of Trustees to replace the vice president of academic affairs.

A specialist in biblical theology, Burtchaell joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966 and became chairman of the Department of Theology in 1968. As provost, he is directly in charge of the total academic enterprise and indirectly supervises student affairs. He is a fellow and trustee for the University and serves as acting president in the absence of the president. He also chairs the Committee on University Priorities.

Currently an associate professor, Burtchaell is an ex officio member of the Academic Council and its steering committee. He also serves on the Committee on Academic Progress and is a former member of the Student Life Council and the Faculty Senate. He is also an assistant rector of Dillon Hall.

Born March 31, 1934, in Portland, Oregon, Burtchaell has studied and engaged in research at six institutions in this country, Europe and the Middle East. A 1956

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., Vice President for Business Affairs.

A 1932 graduate of Notre Dame, Wilson worked for several corporations before returning to the school as a teacher and administrator. His job involves the day-to-day finances at the school.

He was born in Pittsburgh in 1911. He has served the business affairs for nearly a quarter-century.

Wilson is also a Trustee of the University.



Wilson

Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., associate provost.

Brown has served as associate provost at Notre Dame since September, 1970. In this capacity he joins Burtchaell in supervising

(continued on page 6)

Whatever the age
Whatever the length
Whatever the fashion

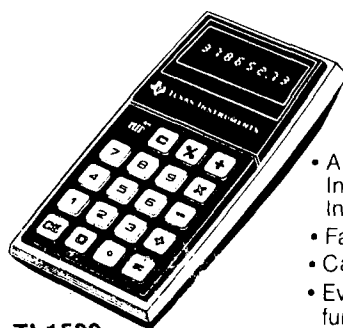
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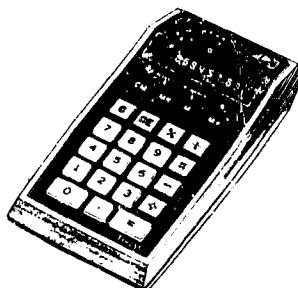
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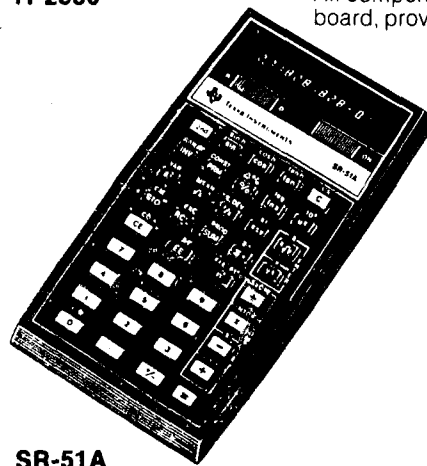
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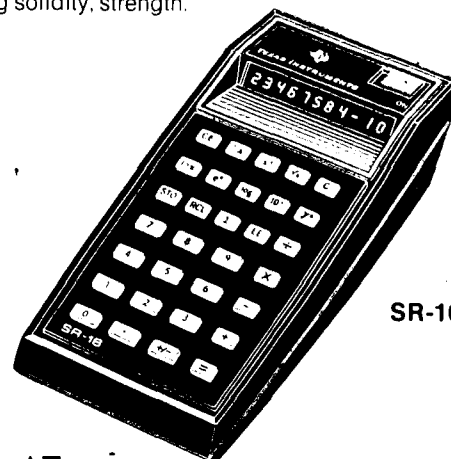
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Administration reviewed at Notre Dame

(continued from page 5)

academics at the University. Brown received a bachelor's degree in philosophy at Notre Dame in 1938, a master's degree in mathematics in 1945 and a doctoral degree in 1947. He was named instructor of mathematics at du Lac in 1946, assistant professor in 1950 and associate professor in 1955 after serving as a post-doctoral fellow at Yale University in 1951-52.

Before his appointment as associate provost by the University's Board of Trustees, Brown served as acting vice president for academic affairs in the absence of Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C.



Brown

Dr. James W. Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development.

Dr. James Frick is Vice President for Public Relations and Development at Notre Dame. He oversees programs and personnel in five departments dealing with public relations, development and alumni affairs.

As an officer of the University he also participates in the formulation of overall institutional policy. He serves as Assistant Secretary and Officer of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Academic Council, the Financial executive Committee and Committee on University Priorities. He is a former member of the Campus Ministry and Campus Security Committees.

A national leader in the field of educational philanthropy, Frick served during 1971-72 as president of the American College Public Relations Association.

Under his direction, Notre Dame became the first university to three successive major capital fund-raising programs. The campaigns generated in excess of \$108 million within a decade.



Frick

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce Jr., C.S.C., Executive Vice President.

Joyce has served as executive vice president since 1952. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 and did graduate work at Holy Cross College, Oxford University, St. Thomas College and Belmont Abbey College.

He taught religion at Notre Dame and served as vice president for business affairs prior to 1952. His position gives him authority over most matters of a technical nature at the University. He also does most of the major decision-making on University athletics.

Included in his educational background are degrees in religious studies, law and accounting. He is a member of several honorary societies and served as an American delegate to the Atlantic Congress in London in 1959.

Joyce was born in 1917 in Tela, Honduras. He now lives in Corby Hall.



Joyce

Bro. Just Paczesny, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs.

Brother Just Paczesny has served in this position at Notre Dame since September 1974. He had served for one year as director of student services.

A native of South Bend, Paczesny has been involved in educational administration for more than 20 years, including two years as assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Office of Education.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's in educational administration in 1961, both from Notre Dame.



Just

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies. Dr. Gordon, is a former associate dean of the College of Science and noted vertebrate

biologist. In addition to his responsibilities as head of all post-baccalaureate instruction, research and sponsored programs, Gordon is director of the University's Environmental Research Center at Land o'Lakes, Wis.

A former editor of several scientific publications, Gordon has taken an interest in communicating science, both through scientific publications and popular media. He is currently chairman of the Science Information Council of the National Science Foundation and of the Standing Committee on the Communication of Scientific Information of the Pacific Science Association.

His research interests include the behavior and systematics of such lower vertebrates as reptiles and amphibians, and problems concerning population structure and dynamics.

Gordon is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. (A.B.), the University of Georgia in Athens (M.S.) and Tulane University in New Orleans (Ph.D.). He joined the faculty of Notre Dame in 1958, and has served as head of the Department of Biology and senior staff member of the Radiation Laboratory before his appointment to the vice-presidency in 1971.



Gordon

STUDENT AFFAIRS

ADMINISTRATION

The Office of Student Affairs is an administrative department with responsibility for the regulation and coordination of all nonfinancial and nonacademic areas of student life.

There are many directors of various services in this department. They include: Fr. William Toohey (Director of Campus Ministry), Fr. Robert Griffin (University Chaplain), Fr. Thomas Chambers (Director of Staff Services), Director of Professional Development (This post is vacant due to the recent departure of Dr. Robert L. Ackerman to a position at St. Leo's College in Tampa, Fla.), Brother John Benesh (Director of Student Activities), Fr. Thomas Stella

(Director of Volunteer Services), Fr. John Mulcahy (Director of on-campus Residence), Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Director of off-campus Housing, and Mrs. Mary McCabe (Assistant Dean of Students).

One of the administrators in Student Affairs with which the student may have a great deal of personal contact is the Dean of Students. On June 30, 1975, Dr. James A. Roemer was appointed Dean of Students.

Roemer succeeded John A. Macheca, who was named Notre Dame's first lay dean of students in 1973.

Roemer, a native of South Bend, holds a B.A. in economics from Notre Dame awarded in 1951 and a J.D. degree from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955. He joined the staff of the University three years ago after serving in the South Bend law firm of Roemer, Sweeney and Roemer.



Roemer



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Staff changed at Saint Mary's

St. Mary's College has announced the appointment of five administrators, three department chairmen and 23 faculty members for the 1975-76; school year.

Jean M. Gorman, a 1972 SMC alumna, has been appointed director of financial aids. She will oversee federal and institutional programs and offer financial advice to students and parents.

Terrence M. Green and Michael Farnam Reynolds were named directors of the office of development and public information. Green will be in charge of special fund solicitations and Ms. Reynolds, a 1969 SMC

graduate, will handle news distribution for the college.

Andrea Bialko and Collen Donaghue will serve as counselors in the office of admissions this year. Both are recent graduates of SMC and will be responsible or recruiting qualified students.

John T. Croteau will be acting chairman of the department of business administration and economics at SMC. He replaces Farouk Muwakki, who has been granted a sabbatical leave.

Joy A. Holm will chair the art department, replacing Sr. Rose Ellen Morrissey. Sr. Elena Malits will chair the religious studies department replacing Harold Weiss.

Joining the art department, in addition to Dr. Holm, are Carol Ann Carter, Kristi Wornhude and Kathleen McDonnell.

In addition to Croteau, Robert Mead, Frederick Thornburg and Robert Wilson will join the business administration department.

Janice Kemp will serve as biology instructor and Margaret Cavanaugh and Joseph Bellina Jr. will teach chemistry and physics.

Thomas Selsor will serve on the English faculty and Mary Elizabeth Chandler will join the humanities studies department.

Joining the nursing program will be Suzanne Whitehead and Mary Catherine Kunzer.

Added to the modern languages faculty are Geraldo Rodriguez, Geraldine Ameris, Lucia Foley and Gerhard Stigler.

Sr. Nancy Kennedy, Patricia Pritchard and Andrea Maurer

Toth will join the music department.

Lecturing in psychology will be Susan Ratwik and teaching religious studies will be Fr. Edward Krause.

Registration begins for fall classes at So. Bend Art Center

Registration for the Fall classes are now in progress at the Art Center. Classes will start during the week of September 1, 1975 and will meet once a week for ten consecutive weeks. Detailed class brochures, containing explanations of courses and cost may be obtained at the Art Center or by phoning 233-8201.

A wide variety of 52 classes is being offered this semester. Courses in Calligraphic Lettering, Textile Techniques, Book Illustration, Sculpture, Jewelry Making, Silkscreen Printing, Interior Design, Commercial Art, several Photography courses and a lecture class on Primitive Art are

included. There are classes in Ceramics, Drawing, Oil Painting, Art and Watercolor, which offer opportunities for both the beginning and advanced students.

The children's classes cover an age range from 4 year olds through age 18. The Pre-School (Age 4-5) class is held daily as well as three classes on Saturday. The Primary Art (Age 6-8) class is held on Tuesday after school, as well as three classes on Saturday. Junior and Senior Art and Junior and Senior Ceramics are included in the Saturday classes. A special class for Jr. - Sr. students who have taken previous ceramics classes will be available this

semester.

Registrations may be made in person at the Art Center, 121 N. Lafayette, by mail or by calling 233-8201. Many classes have a limited number enrollees, so please register early. Members receive a 10 per cent discount on tuitions.

Tourist raft capsizes during test

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A raft with about 30 passengers which was being tested for possible tourist rides capsized today in the turbulent lower Niagara River, below Niagara Falls.

First reports indicated that 14 persons had been pulled to safety. The Coast Guard said it had no immediate word on other survivors.


The passengers spilled into the swirling rapids were bobbing about in the water in life-jackets, witnesses said. Niagara Frontier State Park Police pulled some survivors from the river.

The Coast Guard said the treacherous rapids prevented the use of rescue boats and that its helicopters were as much as two hours away. A Coast Guard spokesman said two police helicopters from Buffalo were reported at the scene.

A barrier of boats was set up downstream from the rapids "to pick up survivors," the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the vessel was reported to be an experimental craft, but the Coast Guard had no information about its size or design.

The cause of the capsizing was not immediately determined.



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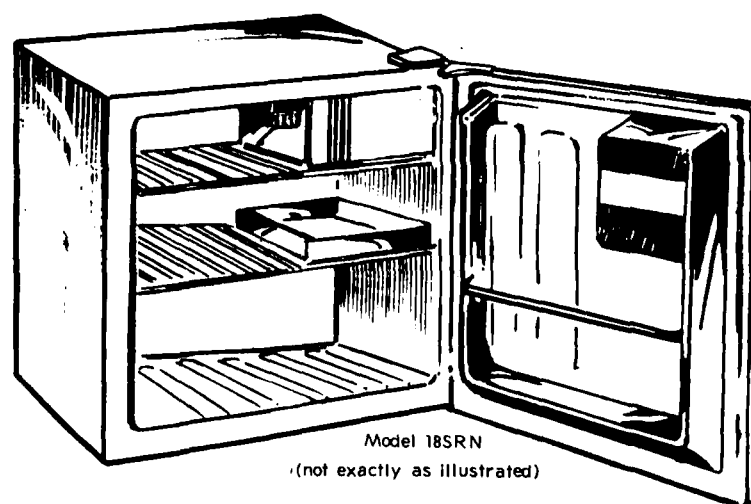


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Saturday, August 30, 1975

Opinion

Dangling Conversation

rich martin

The Real Orientation

By this time the new student arriving on campus has begun a formal "Orientation" to the University: roommates have been met, first beers have been toasted, hands have clasped in friendly greeting between newcomer and veteran. Incoming freshmen and transfer students have received their first taste of Notre Dame. Such first impressions will give way to the rigors of classes and mid-terms. The problem each newcomer must face is to orient himself or herself to this place-- to adjust to what Notre Dame has to offer. Orientation does not end when the parents have come home or when the weekend schedule of events has run out. Orientation is adjusting to the days at Notre Dame

as they come. And there are many days ahead. It seems natural now to wonder whether Notre Dame is the right place to spend four years. Questions and doubts about the future are certainly a natural reaction for any newcomer to this campus this weekend. But the answers to these questions are not found in a weekend of formal Orientation. Getting used to a place, especially Notre Dame, takes time. Notre Dame is constantly changing place, with new people and experiences that are not known during Orientation weekend. The hard work of studies, the glamor of the football Saturday are still to be experienced. Once this week ends, the real orientation will begin.

Terry Keeney

Opinion Freshman Glossary

rick thomas

Having been bombarded with all sorts of information, instructions, and introductions in the last day or two, you should already be fairly well versed in the official descriptions of campus institutions and procedures.

But do you know the real Notre Dame? Is Freshman Orientation sincere or is it a promotional campaign for the bookstore? No one can answer that question for you, but the following unofficial, unauthorized freshman glossary is an alternative to the "party line."

Alumnus--a being who hibernates in the back of a Winnebago for almost his entire life cycle. He can only be seen on Notre Dame football weekends eating steak sandwiches in front of the Knights of Columbus building. Never totally conscious, this creature is incapable of walking a straight line, refusing a drink or watching a football game objectively. His prime possession is a photo of Ara's Ford parked in front of the A.C.C.

Warning: no matter how boorish or repulsive this animal is to you, treat him with kindness. In four years he may find you a job.

Big Kube--the owner of Michiana's nighttime polka palace, Kubiak's. He is this area's answer to Buford (Walking Tall) Pusser. Visit his establishment and you'll see what I mean.

Burchaell, James T.--a charmingly sophisticated Oxford man who serves as the University Provost. The most visible by-product of his Oxford education is a funny looking hat he wears at academic conventions.

Emil T. Hoffman--is an esteemed gourmet and shampoo magnate (Prell in the unbreakable bottle), who teaches chemistry on the side. He will spoil Thursday nights for many of you with his Friday morning quizzes.

If you're curious to see what he looks like, stroll into any pre-med's room. There you'll find his picture mounted with candles in front of it.

Hesburgh, Theodore M.--president of this great university. A man who had an urge to see the world even after he left the Navy, so he became our leader. He's on campus about as often as John McKay. Father has gained many awards and honors in his years as chief administrator here. Most recently was elected "Man of the Year" by the travel agents of America.

J. V. Football Coaches--are trusted advisers to coach Dan Devine and are also responsible for coordinating South Bends punt, pass and kick competition.

N.D. Security--a department of the University created by Dick Tracy. No one has really figured out what its function is, however, it is suspected that it is responsible for the care and feeding of the alumni.

Pre-med students--are an elitist flock of very intelligent students who all look like James Brolin (This includes pre-med coeds.)

A typical pre-med student takes dates to "interesting films such as "Gangrene and You" and "Acne: Facts and Figures."

Student Government--something you had in high school.

Townie--a member of the opposite sex who is a resident of the Michiana (as opposed to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's) community. He or she is usually good for a home-cooked meal and a comprehensive run-down of Marion High School's football team along with other stimulating conversation. These people often are heard to say "shucks" and "Golly, I'm horny."

WSND-AM--a radiostation few people listen to,

WSND-FM--a radio station no one listens to.

While at a northquad party last year, I overheard the following conversation between, what seemed a typical male student and what seemed a typical co-ed. Because the party also seemed typical, the thought occurred to me that I would be doing the freshmen and transfer students of our community a great service copying down what I overheard. What seemed even a better idea was to delete key names and phrases to allow students to add whatever would be appropriate to themselves. So, without further adieu, I present the following as a public service to the student body of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Fill in the blanks with appropriate answers.

GUY: Hi! How are you?

CHIC: Pretty good.

GUY: My name is (name)

CHIC: Oh! My name is (name)

GUY: What's your major?

CHIC: (major)

GUY: That's cool. I almost went into that. I'm in (major).

SILENCE

GUY: What hall are you in?

CHIC: (name of hall).

GUY: So you're from (ND or SMC). Do you know (name of chic)?

CHIC: No.

GUY: How about (name of another chic)?

CHIC: No.

GUY: Hmm. How about (name of another chic)?

CHIC: Yeah! She lives down the hall from me.

GUY: That's really cool. So (name of another chic, above) lives down the hall from you.

CHIC: Yep. So, what year are you?

GUY: (year at school). (If not older than chic, expect conversation to end quickly.)

SILENCE

GUY: Where are you from?

CHIC: (name of state or large, major city).

GUY: Hey! I know someone from (name of state or large, major city. See above.) Do you know (name)?

SILENCE

GUY: Can I get you something to drink?

CHIC: Do they have (name of soft drink, i.e. Coke)?

GUY: I'll go check (later) I got you a (name of beer, i.e., Bud). They didn't have any (name of soft drink, i.e. Coke).

CHIC: Thanks, but I don't drink beer.

SILENCE

GUY: I think I've seen you around campus before. What classes do you have?

CHIC: (list of classes)

GUY: You're in my (class) lecture hall! I knew I'd seen you before. Did you do the assignment due after Thanksgiving, yet?

CHIC: Yeah. I finished it last week.

GUY: Oh! I haven't even started yet.

SILENCE

GUY: Did you go to the concert last weekend?

CHIC: Yeah.

What did you think of it? I heard they were pretty good.

CHIC: They were all right.

GUY: Who's your favorite group?

CHIC: Chicago.

GUY: Really? I know one of the members of the group.

CHIC: Far out! Who?

GUY: The (one of the musicians, i.e. the drummer).

CHIC: What's his name?

GUY: I can't remember. I met him a long time ago.

CHIC: Oh!

SILENCE

CHIC: Do you play any sports?

GUY: No (Or, "yes" if you count round ball at Stepan a sport).

CHIC: Well, it looks like my friends are leaving now, so I better get going. It's been nice meeting you.

GUY: Yeah, Say, maybe I'll give you a call this week, okay?

CHIC: Well, I'm going to be at the library and my roommate goes to bed early, so you better not. I'll probably see you in class.

GUY: Well, yeah. Take it easy.

CHIC: Say, you wouldn't know where Morrissey is, would you?

the observer

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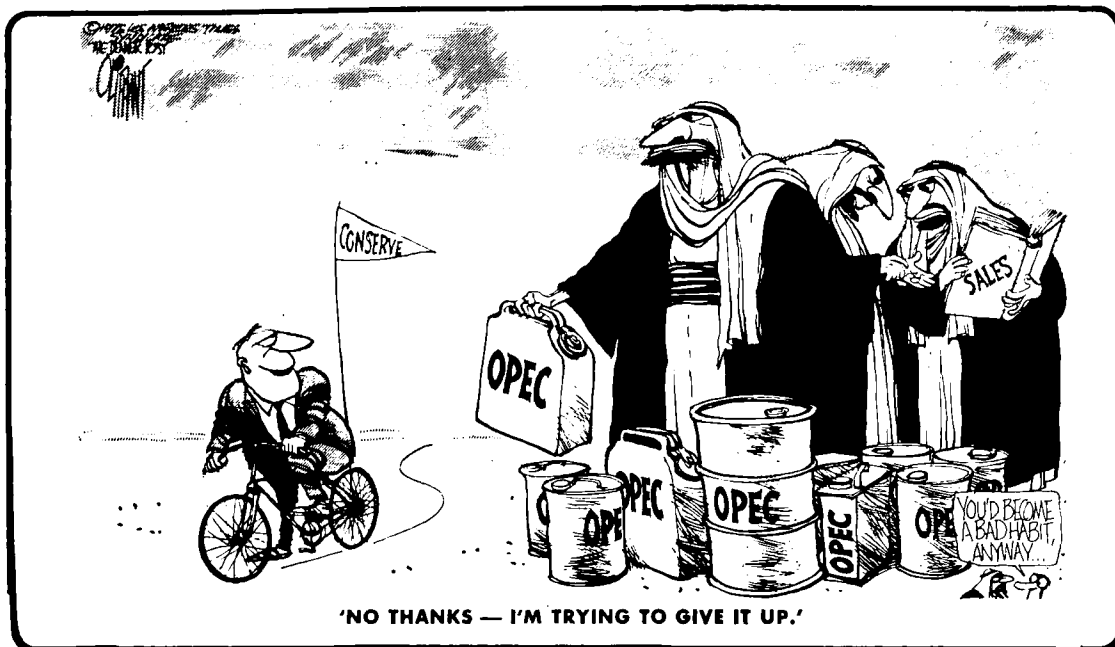
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Getting Involved maureen flynn

"It looks like it came out of a gumball machine," I thought, gazing at the golden dome for the first time. Five months later I begged Fr. Sorin's forgiveness and blessed the dome as the most prominent and useful landmark on a confusingly sprawling campus.

I had spent my summer shopping for everything I might conceivably use and stuffing it into every available suitcase, carton, and manila envelope. I had devoted a good part of the rest of my time to saying, "Yes, I'm going to Notre Dame," and (with a forced smile), "No, I'm not going to play football."

Suddenly it was all over and I found myself in a two-room quad with one electric outlet, a view of the garbage, and a telephone permanently located under the sink.

The following week involved a confusing number of meetings, greetings, cookouts, and concerts--plus classes and housekeeping. I came through it knowing how to find the grotto without going through the bus depot and a little bit more about The Role of The Student at Notre Dame.

Last May I drove out of the gates for home, leaving behind many close friends, an almost luxurious two-room suite, and a striped umbrella.

You've probably been deluged with similar stories this past week and figure something must be very wrong if everyone's going to so much trouble to convince you it isn't. Well, it's not Disneyworld (despite the innumerable lines you'll have to stand in), but I myself wouldn't want to go anywhere else and I don't think you'll find many who would.

WARNING: For some reason it seems to be bad etiquette for an upperclassman to speak well of ND, so allow for the exaggeration of good manners when listening to a description of the rigors of du Lac life.

The big stumbling block in academics is realizing that you probably won't pull the grades you were used to pulling in high school. You'll most likely get more B's and C's and fewer A's (but then they mean more when you get them--right?!) and give semi-serious thought to enrolling in trade school instead. Just remember that less than 1 percent (fewer than 16 of the 1,625 of you) will actually flunk out. And there's no lack of help from profs, counselors, and tutors. Roommates have even been known to have their uses in this respect.

If you put all of your time into studies and weekend parties, you'll probably drive yourself schizoid

before Christmas. I know what you're thinking!--you're planning to wait until second semester to get involved in anything, so you can see if you have time, right? Forget it. You'll have wasted four months and will probably convince yourself you really ought to spend more time pulling that B up to an A. Believe me, once you start doing something--and it doesn't matter it's the Student Government, the Observer, or the Frisbee Club--you'll make time for it and use the rest of your time more efficiently. Trust me!

This activities thing, by the way, is a great way to meet people with the same interests. That and the old "What's your name?--Where are you from?--What's your major?" routine are two of your basic tools in a very important part of ND adjustment--Making Friends. You're pretty much on your own here, but you might start with your roommate, your hall section, and whoever's standing next to you in those innumerable lines.

Having unburdened myself of all this undoubtedly useful advice(?), I will close with a welcome to the club and an invaluable piece of wisdom:

Don't vault out of bed in the morning until you're sure you're not in the top bunk.

Rally Sons

ken girouard

As a former hall director of freshmen orientation, there has always been one thing that's bothered me--nobody ever teaches freshmen the words to our famous "fight song" and our equally infamous alma mater. (Have you ever heard anybody try to sing it?)

I have decided to be an innovator and present as my gift to the class of '79 the words to both of these songs. The idea came to me when I arrived this past week at school and was awakened my first morning back by my floor maid slipping something under my door (at 8 o'clock in the morning, no less!). When I finally got out of bed, I found this stupid looking, triangle-shaped, plastic object lying on the tiles. Picking it up, I wondered what it could possibly be. Upon further inspection, I noticed the familiar ND monogram. (This didn't surprise me because everything around here has it plastered all over if you've been to the bookstore yet, you'll know what I mean). Anyway, after gazing at this thing a little longer, I say the words to the alma mater. Seconds later, I learned that this stupid little thing was sponsored by Indiana Bell (and you wonder why phone rates are high?). After looking at the direction, I saw that this little contraption was, of course, a pencil holder (God Bless Ma Bell!).

Such an existential experience at eight in the morning always gets my brain in gear and, as I said, I decided I would present the freshmen with a lasting souvenir.

Well, enough of this babbling. My first number tonight will be for the benefit of those who didn't receive the telephone company's gift. It's a sweet little tune entitled "Notre Dame, Our Mother."

Notre Dame, Our Mother

Notre Dame, Our Mother
tender, strong, and true,
Proudly in the heavens
gleams thy gold and blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,
golden is thy frame. And our hearts forever praise
the Notre Dame.
And our hearts forever love thee,
NOTRE DAME!!!

As you can see, this song really doesn't say much. It's a nice way to get alumni crying at the end of pep rallies. As for learning the words and melody, don't blow a chemistry test trying to memorize it for a Friday night pep rally. One thing that you'll find is that nobody, repeat, nobody knows the words. All you have to know how to do is hum the first eight lines. But then the tricky part comes, because you have to really blast out the last two lines. Don't worry, though as long as you scream the words "Notre Dame" at the end of the song and raise a clenched fist, you'll live any senior on campus.

And now, here's the one you've been waiting for. My verb. concert now presents "The Notre Dame Victory March!!!"

THE NOTRE DAME VICTORY MARCH

Verse:

Rally sons of Notre Dame
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame.

We will fight in every game
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will; ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame.

Chorus:

CHEER, CHEER FOR OLD NOTRE DAME
WAKE UP THE ECHOES CHEERING HER NAME,
SEND A VOLLEY CHEER ON HIGH,
SHAKE DOWN THE THUNDER FROM THE SKY.
WHAT THOUGH THE ODDS BE GREAT OR
SMALL?
OLD NOTRE DAME WILL WIN OVER ALL,
WHILE HER LOYAL SONS ARE MARCHING
ONWARD TO VICTORY.

Some explanation of the above song and how it is sung is in order. Obviously, everybody in the world knows the tune and the words to the chorus, but if you ask one hundred people here to sing the verse, maybe 2 will know it. Once again, don't worry about learning the verse. The hardest thing for you to do is to learn WHEN to sing the chorus. Allow me to explain.

When the band of the Fighting Irish plays this song, they naturally start at the beginning. Of course, since nobody knows the verses everybody immediately starts to sing the "cheer, cheer" part. This really makes a mess because the band is still playing the "Rally sons" part. Imagine, if you can, 130 musicians playing one thing, and 8,000 students singing another. It's enough to make Mitch Miller straighten out his arms.

I think I've given you enough to think about for this issue so I'll leave you with two thoughts: First, make sure that you save this column (Put it on your bulletin board or something) because you'll be surprised to see how many bets you'll win with just this little bit of wisdom I've given you; Second, have a good year and make sure you enjoy every minute that you spend here, because you can never take them back.

Experience and Freshness

anne dilenschneider

Thank you for accepting the challenge of life at Notre Dame. You bring to du Lac a newness and a vitality that is essential to the spiritual, social, and academic growth of the Notre Dame family. As upperclassmen, we appreciate the reminder of the excitement of freshman year.

You may wonder if you are the only person on campus who walks from Breen-Phillips to the Administration Building in order to

locate O'Shaughnessy Hall. To reassure you that you are not alone, several upperclassmen volunteered accounts of incidents that took place during their freshman year.

One dormer had three members of her family struggle up three flights of stairs with a trunk in 95 degree heat, only to discover that her dorm had an elevator.

Many 5'2" freshmen sleep in the top bunk, while their six foot

counterpart enjoys the lower one.

Another freshman walked down his floor on his first day at du Lac and paused to read a sign on his R.A.'s door. It read: "Beware of Dog".

Of course, there are always rooms which enjoy the special privilege of a maid's visit each morning promptly at eight o'clock when none of the room's inhabitants have class until ten.

A student once stood in front of the Dome, complaining that he couldn't find the Administration Building.

You learn quickly not to ask any particularly obnoxious upperclassman for directions. It is possible, when following such words of advice, to think that you are en route to the Rockne Memorial to sign up for a locker for your Ph.D. class. In all actuality, however, you are walking directly to the power plant on the north end of campus.

The South Bend weather, as you will soon discover, is decidedly unique. The first week of classes is invariably accompanied by a record breaking heat wave. Then you will be treated to northern Indiana's version of the autumn monsoon, the winter monsoon, and the spring monsoon.

You will spend the next few days in lines at registration, at the bookstore, and at the dining hall. Although you may think that all the upperclassmen know exactly what they're doing, they don't. Like you, we are still learning about Notre Dame.

This year will challenge all of us, but it is a challenge we can meet together. The upperclassmen are more than willing to answer any questions or to help solve any problems you may have. We can help make your first year at du Lac one of the best of your life. You, for your part, remind us of the flexibility and freshness we had during our freshman year. As we discover the aspirations you, as a class, bring to Notre Dame, we are forced to re-evaluate our own attitudes.

Yes, we thank you for coming to Notre Dame. Together we will strive and together we will create the famed Notre Dame spirit.

Those First Steps jim eder

So you've made it at last. You've finally left home and made the big journey to South Bend, Indiana, to become a member of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

You've been welcomed by your rector, R.A., hall clerk and the orientation committee. You've met at least 50 people but can only remember the name of your roommate and you've been buried under an avalanche of information describing the ins and outs of this campus. You've gotten all your things into your room and found out that you've forgotten at least 3 basic necessities. And you've even had your first taste of dining hall food.

So now you're reading this newspaper because you have nothing better to do, and even if you did, you wouldn't know who to do it with. You start to think a little, and that can be a dangerous thing. If you think about the past you'll just become homesick, and start to wonder what you're doing here. If you think about the future, you'll just worry about the great unknown that lies ahead, and again start to wonder what you're doing here.

So your best bet is just to think about the present. Take things as they come, and at all costs don't start to wonder what you're doing here. Everything will work out.

You don't believe me, do you? You think that I'm being too optimistic--that I don't understand the traumatic problems that you're facing. And you persist in worrying yourself senseless. Believe me, there are no situations facing you that haven't been faced by someone else here. It's all happened before, even the craziest things.

Just ask around and you'll hear some great stories about how absurd things can get at times. Talk with the upperclassmen (they love to tell tall tales of past adventures). Before you know it, you'll be telling stories of your own.

So don't take things so seriously. You'll make out all right. Now, put this paper down and go out and talk with somebody, anybody. Notre Dame is not just a place, it's people--the person down the hall, up the stairs, across the quad, and you. The sooner you realize this, the sooner you'll begin to enjoy and profit from your stay here.

Letters to a Lonely God

the unsheltered places

reverend robert griffin



Editor's note: The author, Rev. Robert Griffin, is beginning his sixth year as a contributor to the Observer. Fr. Griffin, University Chaplain, has just returned from a summer abroad.

His name was James, and he was only fifteen years old, and he had come to New York to visit his friend, who was sixteen. James thought that his friend lived in a hotel on 44th Street; at least, that was where he had caught up with his friend. But in the two days since James had come to Manhattan, the two of them had hung out mostly in the city parks. Now, the friend had disappeared, and James didn't know where to look for him. He didn't have any money, he hadn't eaten all day, and the only place he knew of where he could find a place to sleep was on a park bench.

In New York City winos often sleep in the city parks, if they don't get hassled by the police. Homeless old ladies, if they're too weary to fear violence, also sleep there, along with assorted types of junkies, hippies, and derelicts. For all I know, lovers may also sleep there; maybe, in New York, the city parks are what lovers have instead of the beach at Waikiki. But I didn't like the idea of a fifteen year old kid, lonely and broke and hungry, sleeping all night in the park. Even if his friend showed up, I still didn't like the idea. At their age, James and his friend were not children; but their night arrangements were too Hansel-and-Gretel to suit me.

"James," I said, "how do you happen to be in New York without money and with only one, very unreliable friend to help you?"

"I thought I could get a job," he said. "I thought I could take care of myself."

"Did you run away from home?" I asked. At first he didn't want to admit that he

was a runaway. He kept telling me about his friend who would certainly help him, if only he could find that friend again. I pointed out that his friend's success story, thus far, seemed to be mostly an epic in survival without food or shelter.

"This City can eat you up alive," I said. "I don't think so," he said. I've had a pretty rough time already. I can beat the City."

He told me of his days in reform school, and of his parents' divorce, and of his father, who was an alcoholic, and of the poverty his family lived in.

Finally he said: "I'll tell you the truth. I did run away. I came down to the City because I couldn't stand seeing my mother suffer."

I don't know whether what he finally told me was the truth, or not. He may simply have told me a tale that he thought I wanted to hear. But within the hour, I had fed him, given him some money, and put him aboard a Greyhound bus to Hartford, Connecticut. Hartford was where he wanted to go, he said. It was where his mother lived; and now he wanted to go home and start life with his family all over again.

"This time," he said, "maybe I can help."

Hopefully, James did go home, even though it was hard for him. But it was hard for me, this morning, to say goodbye to New York City, where the are thousands of kids like James adrift on the streets. Is it stupid to say you love a city—to insist that you are having a romance with a city that constantly shocks you with its images of horror? Last week, a friend told me how he had watched a man die at midnight of knife wounds on a crowded sidewalk in front of a famous restaurant on Sixth Avenue. "It was the horrible end of a horrible life," he said; the guy was a transvestite dressed up in evening clothes." Two days later, my friend

said, he saw three policemen carrying another man out of the subway. There had been an accident on the train platform, and the man's hand had been completely severed, and the bare stump was exposed naked to the day.

My friend said: "Those two scenes haunt my sleep."

I have my own share of images of horror. I think of Jay, a college drop-out I met early in the summer. Jay had come to New York, and gotted mixed up in making sex films involving the least attractive sexual perversions (No, Virginia. There are no attractive sexual perversions.) After a couple of years of this, Jay had grown increasingly despondent, and one night attempted suicide by electrocution. How close he had come to succeeding was dramatically obvious when Jay pushed back the hair covering his temples and showed me the deep scars where the wires had burned him. Only his rubber soled shoes had saved him, Jay said. Later on in the summer, he tried again, this time with pills; but his friends caught him in time, and rushed him to the hospital.

"Next time, I'm going to California," he said. "The gun laws are not so strict there." I'm afraid that for Jay and his suicide, it's just a matter of perseverance.

But there are the gentle memories, too: the lights hung against the darkness on the bridges and skyscrapers of Manhattan; the old folks too fragile with age to be left alone in New York apartments, where Death may be a caller before you can visit them again. There was the couple who came to our church to Mass every afternoon: he seventy-five and she eighty-five; he watches over her helplessness as though he were a young husband escorting his bride to the honeymoon. There was the ninety-three year old, a former show girl, who wanted

me to hold her hand after I had brought Communion.

"I never did have much luck with husbands," she said. "The last one got drowned." We meditated together on the spectacle of mortal flesh succumbing to wetness.

"When I was eighty five," she said, "a fella proposed to me. He was only seventy-seven, but he drank, and I wasn't going to put up with that." So she lived alone, a widow still, in a run-down hotel, where the roaches ran around in the sugar spilled on a kitchen table.

Do I make the City sound sad and sick and decadent, a place where shabbiness and horror win all the battles? Does New York seem like a tragic and defeated island, best buried in the depth of the sea? Let me assure you that the weak and the old survive in New York because there are men and women, strong and beautiful, who, through their love and sharing, give some of the victories to Christ. The Caring Community, they sometimes call themselves. I have been with the Caring Community this summer, and some of them, without knowing it, have cared for me. Some of them who have cared most deeply don't even realize they are caring at all, and I suspect these are the Christians the Lord loves best.

This morning, as I returned by plane to South Bend, I thought of James riding the Midnight Express bus to Hartford, Connecticut. He wanted to go home to Hartford, he said, to start life with his family all over again, although he was sure he could beat the City. I wondered how his homecoming was. I wondered how my own homecoming at Notre Dame would be. For a long while I felt like a fifteen year old who has been over-exposed to and in the unsheltered places.

"Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore"

a guide to south bend, indiana

When Rene Robert Cavalier de La Salle stepped foot in Indiana, there were already a tribe of Miami Indians planted in what is now South Bend. Pierre Navarre became its first white resident when, in 1802, he married a Potawatomi squaw and, in what has become a long tradition, convinced her to stick around until something better turned up. It did. Twenty-one years later, when Alexsion Coquillard, of the enormous gravestone on Notre Dame avenue, opened up a trading post on the banks of the St. Joseph River.

Coquillard called the community "Big St. Joseph Station" and the name was shortened to "St. Joseph's." Then, when the area was infiltrated by anti-religious forces, the name became "South Bend," which was far inferior in the eyes of Mr. Coquillard to the former name. In 1830, after a long identity crisis, the town became known as South Bend.

Industry sprouted immediately along the banks of the St. Joseph river. Coquillard founded a flour mill and sawmill. Then, in 1852, the Studebaker Brothers arrived and set up their internationally famous motor company, bringing in thousands of workers, many of whose descendants are still here.

The Mishawaka community began more than 100 years ago. The town is named after the romantic figure of Princess Mishawaka, the daughter of Shawnee chief Elkhart, who had a village of his own named after him. She had a blazing romance with the white hunter "Dead Shot," and the story revolves around her abduction by Grey Wolf, with a subsequent rescue by Dead Shot. James Fenimore Cooper notwithstanding, the town has grown to what it is today.

The first white man to enter the present day site of Mishawaka was lost. Searching for his portage and separated from his companions, LaSalle was forced to travel east along the edge of a swamp before he could regain the river in the vicinity of Baugo Creek. (These names are worth the reading of the history.) Spending a night in the Indian camp, where it is rumored he met Princess Mishawaka, he rejoined his friends the next morning, pronouncing the area "a beautiful site for a town."

Today, the South Bend-Mishawaka area has a population of over 230,000 people. There are a good many parks, recreational facilities and places of interest, if one takes the time to seek them out. Ever-growing and developing, the South Bend-Mishawaka community offers its citizens the chance to say, proudly, "It's home to me."

The St. Joseph River, winding its way through the South Bend-Mishawaka area, has given the community a "veritable plethora" of parks and picnic spots. The South Bend city planners saw to it that the citizen's need for pleasant parks and recreational areas was filled. The numerous city parks, zoos and playgrounds provide pleasant locations for Sunday afternoons in the sun or any afternoon or morning for that matter.

South Bend-Mishawaka's parks are used by everyone and there are recreation activities for all including volleyball, basketball, handicrafts, tennis, swimming and senior citizen's programs, great ego-builders for those under the age of thirty.

Swimmers have: their choice of medium or Olympic-sized pools, indoor or out, or the beach at Pinhook Park, which is located on a beautiful 15-acre natural lake tract.

For tennis buffs, there are 24 courts located at the Courtney Tennis Complex behind the ACC. There are also courts at St. Mary's. At nearby Leepen Park Tennis Center, there are 15 lighted, all-weather courts. If the weather is inclement, the ACC has three indoor courts.

Golfers wishing to sharpen their game, and tiring of the Notre Dame links, can take their choice of one of the seven public or two private courses in the area.

Plant and flower lovers can view the horticultural marvels of the upper Indiana Conservatories at either the Ella L. Morris Conservatory or the Mussel-Ellison Tropical Gardens in Potawatomi Park.

The community has two fine zoos. Children's Storyland Zoo is located in Rum Village Park. On view are deer, llama, black bears, chimpanzees, and numerous domestic animals, which are available for petting and other amusements.

The Potawatomi Park Zoo contains the

larger animals, bison, lions, and camels, as well as such favorites as the wallabies, dingoes and the "one and only" hairy armadillo.

The heavily wooded countryside of Michiana has ample opportunity for hiking, bicycling and hunting. Just ten miles west of South Bend is Bendix Woods, where fishermen drop their lines and hikers enjoy a brisk walk around the premises, a favorite spot for a "day in the woods," including picnicking and general frivolity.

Just 30 miles away from South Bend is Lake Michigan. The giant lake, with its sand dunes and many public beaches, is just a short drive away, and well worth the trip. Then Warren Dunes and the Indiana Dunes have become student favorites over the years for the extreme change of pace and scenery from the university setting.

South Bend is not without its night life. There are several bars in the area that feature entertainment, dancing, live bands, and all of the elements necessary to assillate the nocturnal debauchery.

The corner of Corby and Eddy streets has become a legendary watering hole for Notre Dame students. One can find here four favorite student bars. The newest of these is Bridget McGuire's, which features a '20's style decor, taped rock'n'roll, and an atmosphere totally conducive to friendly drinking.

Across the street from Bridget's is Nickie's, which is just making the change to entertainment of the weekends. Nickie's offers a dance floor, pool tables, and some of the best hamburgers in town, just in case drinking gives you the munchies.

The black exterior of Corby's may scare the uninitiated away and a look at the clientele after midnight may also do the same, but to those who call it home, Corby's offers the ultimate in the drinking experience. Take it as you can.

Moving away from the infamous corner, one can head up South Bend avenue to Louie's, which becomes more of a bar than a restaurant as the night wears on, but still retains its jolly atmosphere.

In South Bend are two bars of note: Sweeney's and Fat Wally's. Sweeney's is

everything you could imagine in a Notre Dame bar. Fat Wally's is a bar-night club frequented by those slightly above student age; they have entertainment five nights a week.

In Mishawaka, one can find Bill Nagy's Hideaway, which calls itself "Michiana's Top Rock Night Club"; they have dancing every weekend, and highlight the occasional concert.

For those who can't prove that they are 21 years of age, Michigan is the place to go. If you like to dress up and aren't afraid of an expensive evening, Shula's may be a good pick. There is a large dance floor and the bar is able to serve whatever exotic or outrageous drink you may desire. But this is not for the weak of pocketbook.

Also, for those who prefer a rowdier crowd and less expense, there is the White House. It is frequented by a large group of local people and is rated by some as worse than Kubiak's.

Kubiak's. Kubes. This is the place of the famous Junior Class Happy Hours. If you enjoy not getting dressed up, drinking watered down beer, listening to a scratchy Credence Clearwater Revival-type band, singing "In Heaven There Is No Beer" and generally just have a plain good time, this could be a good choice. Kubiak's holds 262 persons (that's what the sign behind the bar says) and if you get there late you may have to wait to get in. But, it's usually worth it.

If all you want to do is drink, then Jay's may be a good place to frequent. It's very plain, circa late '50's, and there is a limited bill of far if you get the munchies. One hundred years ago.

One hundred years ago, shopping in South Bend was extremely limited. Most of the women made their own clothes, as well as the clothing of their families. Food was either bartered for at the local general store, or was entirely prepared at home. Today, the picture is entirely changed. Huge shopping centers dot the outskirts of the city and a complete pedestrian mall fills the center.

(continued on page 11)

Test your knowledge of Notre Dame du lac

by andy praschak

The University of Notre Dame campus, considered to be one of the most picturesque in the United States, is visited annually by thousands of travelers, visitors, friends and alumni and members of the Notre Dame community. However, many of who live, work and study on the campus year-round are relatively unfamiliar with some of the high points of the campus.

The following "Campus Quiz" is designed to inform as well as test the knowledge of those who profess to knowing the campus like the back of their hand. So it's time to get out your pencils and prove to your fellow alumni, co-worker, or roommate that you know more about the campus than they do.

1. The famous Grotto on the Notre Dame campus is a replica of the shrine at a) Fatima, Italy; b) Lourdes, France; c) Vatican City; d) Bethlehem.
2. The ghost of George Gipp (The Gipper) is alleged to reside in a) Sacred Heart Church; b) The Morris Inn; c) Washington Hall; d) The Administration Building.
3. The double-domed Athletic and Convocation Center contains more acres under roof than the Houston Astrodome. True or False.
4. The mural-lined walls of the Administration Building were painted by: a) Michelangelo; b) Ivan Mestrovic; c) Luigi Gregori; d) Fr. Flanagan.
5. The first Catholic priest ordained in the United States was Notre Dame's; a) Father Sorin; b) Father Badin; c) Rev. Thomas Carroll; d) Father Ted Hesburgh.
6. The approximate number of varieties of trees found on the Notre Dame campus is: a) 100; b) 300; c) 500; d) 1,000.
7. The highest man-made point on campus is: a) the cross on the top of Sacred Heart Church; b) The Memorial Library; c) Flanner Hall; d) The Aero-Space building.
8. "Touchdown Jesus" can be found at: a) the football stadium; b) Moreau Seminary; c) Sacred Heart Church; d) The Memorial Library.
9. The total number of dormitories inhabited by undergraduate women during the '74-'75 school year was: a) 3; b) 5; c) 7; d) 9.
10. The present Administration building was built in: a) four months; b) one year; c) 1½ years; d) two years.

answers

1.) B---The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes is a replica of the famed French shrine where the Virgin Mary appeared to St. Bernadette

on 18 occasions in 1858. Visiting that site on one of his 50 trips abroad, Fr. Sorin vowed to reproduce it on the Notre Dame campus, and a gift from Rev. Thomas Carroll, a former theology student, made construction possible in 1896. Boulders weighing as much as two or three tons were used in construction. Hundreds of thousands have visited the shrine to pray or light candles over the years, and a major Protestant group conducted some services on the site in recent years. Here, too, is a reproduced letter from a famed Notre Dame graduate, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, to Fr. Hesburgh which was written only six weeks before his death in Southeast Asia... "If I could go to the Grotto now, then I think I could sing inside."

2.) c Washington Hall is the 858-seat auditorium that has served as a stage since 1881 for concerts, dramatic productions and lectures by many of the world's leading figures in the arts and sciences. Kept alive here by the students is a legend that the ghost of George Gipp, the All-American football player from 1917 through 1920, wanders nightly through the building. He lived on one of the upper floors and served as a fire guard.

3.) True. The double-domes Athletic and Convocation Center houses virtually all Notre Dame Varsity sports, including basketball and hockey, as well as indoor facilities for those who want to unwind after strenuous classroom periods. In the unending network of tunnels are rooms for handball, squash, boxing, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, jogging, lacrosse, soccer, rugby, skating, baseball, tennis and just plain exercising. Of equal importance in the 10½ acres under roof, more than Houston's Astrodome, is the ability of the University to schedule academic, cultural, religious and civic events in the largest arena between Chicago and Detroit. Sharing parking facilities with the football stadium, the ACC can seat 12,000 under one dome and 5,000 under the second for simultaneous events that often include performances of the Ringling Brothers circus, Ice Capades, extravaganzas, home and mobile home shows, family entertainment, nationally famous bands, orchestras, instrumental groups and performers. Friends of Notre Dame in the south Bend area helped to finance the 8.6 million dollar facility which opened in 1968.



4.) C---Luigi Gregori (1819-1896) was a Vatican artist who came to Notre Dame to add his talents to the Administration Building and Sacred Heart Church. The murals, depicting the arrival of Columbus into the New World were painted using faculty and administrators of the time as models. Fr. Walsh was used as a model for all figures of Columbus except for the scene on his death bed where Father Sorin was used as a model.

5.) B---Interred beneath the Log Cabin, a replica of the one where the University was founded in 1842, is the body of Fr. Stephen T. Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States and the man who donated the site of his Indian Missionary Church so that Fr. Sorin might found Notre Dame.

6.) C---The campus contains some 5,000 trees of 500 different varieties. The campus itself spreads across 1,250 acres.

7.) A---Sacred Heart's steeple rises above all other man-made structures on campus, 230 feet. By contrast, the 14-story Memorial Library is 210 feet high, and the Dome rises 206 feet above ground.

8.) D---The towering figure on the front of the Library can be seen plainly through the goal posts of Notre Dame stadium. This fact, plus the particular placement of the

arms have contributed to its affectionate name of "Touchdown Jesus". More than 7,000 pieces of granite, 81 kinds and 171 different finishes, from 16 countries and several states in the U.S. were used by the artist, Millard Sheets, to form the mosaic. The head of Christ is nine feet tall and consists of 115 pieces. A Minnesota granite company (Cold Spring) installed the mural after first laying out part of it on a basketball court and the other section on a hometown football field.

9.) B---Five dorms were resided in by undergraduate women. They were Badin, Breen-Phillips, Farley, Lyons and Walsh Halls. This year undergraduate women will move from Badin to Lewis hall, while the graduate women will take their place in Badin, awaiting the completion of a new graduate student facility.

10.) A---Built in 1879 the Administration Building with its famed Golden Dome replaces an earlier six-story structure destroyed by fire on April 23, 1879, and was constructed by a volunteer band of clerics, students and laborers much as it appears today, in time for September classes. The yellow bricks in this and neighboring buildings were made from marl taken from the nearby lakes.

Scores:
10 correct.....A Golden Domer
8 or 9 correct.....A silver Domer
6 or 7 correct.....A Bronze Domer

a guide to south bend, indiana (cont.)

The preparation in South Bend for the bicentennial goes beyond the painting of fire hydrants. New center, "Century Center," is scheduled to be completed and opened on July 4, 1976. It will house a convention center, an art center, recreation and education facilities, the Studebaker Museum (in this corner, the 1957 Rambler) and a theatre for community events. It has been architecturally designed to complement its location on the banks of the St. Joe.

The River Bend Plaza, along Michigan Street, is the core of the retail area in South Bend, and offers a relief for shoppers tired of the sterile shopping center atmosphere. The pedestrian mall, with canopy-covered walks, trees and planters, pools and sculpture, and many other attractive conveniences, offers a unique shopping experience. Most of the stores welcome the casual browsing which the mall lends itself to. The plaza is also a center for civic and community activities, such as the welcoming of President Ford.

At the 100 Center, you can wind your way upstairs and downstairs in the main building of the brewery, or step outside for a venture into one of the annexes. The 100 Center also features an excellent movie theatre, which shows films long after they have seen their premiere days, but at a much deflated rate.

The unusual experience of the 100 Center include a venture into the cheese world to a discovery in the art gallery, a meal in what once was the brewery's ice house, even a visit to the former stables which have been converted into an antique shop.

Farmer's Market can offer you an exciting morning trip. Crowded aisles of jostling shoppers make their way through bins of fruits and fresh vegetables in this old-world atmosphere. Fresh flowers during this time of year add a touch of festivity as shoppers purchase fresh meat and fowl, and eggs that are practically still warm from the hen. The small restaurant serves excellent breakfasts at very reasonable rates. Remember, come early, you're on farmers' hours.

Close to the Notre Dame campus is the Town and Country Shopping Center and the newly-formed College Square complex. The Town and Country features more than 40 stores, restaurants and shops, as well as a mini-mall and movie theatre. The College Square features a tobacco shop, a jewelry store and a record shop.

So, you are tired of the Dining Hall food or your roommates' attempts at cooking. The Michiana area has numerous spots to appease the choosiest palate or just fill your stomach at prices that range from inexpensive to "bring your American Express Card."

One of the best places in town, no holds barred, is the Down Under. Excellent atmosphere, service, food and beverages

make this spot what it is. You will also walk out with a smaller bank account but it is well worth the price. Definitely a great place if someone else is picking up the tab.

Another favorite for the local epicureans is The Boar's Head. It offers excellent beef entries with some seafood available. Their salad bar is not fancy but it is good. The atmosphere is old-world. For those who have never been there, the service is unique and good. They do not accept reservations so you may have a wait. But, there is a cocktail lounge where you can spend your time waiting. The prices here are extremely reasonable for the quality of food that is served.

If you want to stay close to home, you may want to try the Morris Inn. The food is not fantastic but it's good with the prices they have the food should be good if not fantastic. The dining room is nice and you will have a pleasant view of the Notre Dame Golf Course. And, as the Morris Inn is on the campus, you may catch a glimpse of your favorite administrator or coach eating here.

There are other fine restaurants in South Bend--the Capri, just down Angela Boulevard, offers fine Italian food in an undisputably Italian-American setting. The Hans Haus, on 31 just past the River Bend Plaza, offers distinctive German-American food. Large portions, pleasant atmosphere and great service make this a fine place for a meal. In Mishawaka, Holly's Landing is on the banks of the scenic St. Joseph River

and offers a fine salad bar and very good food at good prices.

Of course, for those in the low-income bracket, we find three McDonald's in the area, all of them on U.S. 31, or you can settle into an Azar's Big Boy, of which there are two in the area. Never lacking in fast food franchises, the area also offers a Burger King, several Kentucky Fried Chicken stands and various independent fastfood havens.

Now, if all of that is too much for your sensitive taste buds, there is some recourse in just a slightly higher price bracket. The first of these is the J&J Grill, which also is one of the finer 24-hour spots in town. The service is good, the prices are reasonable and the food is adequate. The J&J also offers a juke box and pinball machine. Who could ask for more?

Other 24-hour spots are Denny's, the White House in Mishawaka and the White House on the Michigan line (or somewhat near there).

Now, getting into the heavier scenes, as they say on FM radio, we have the many fine pizza and snack places in the area. Just down Notre Dame Avenue is the colorful Louie's. Louie himself is quite a character, and the atmosphere reflects his jolly spirits.

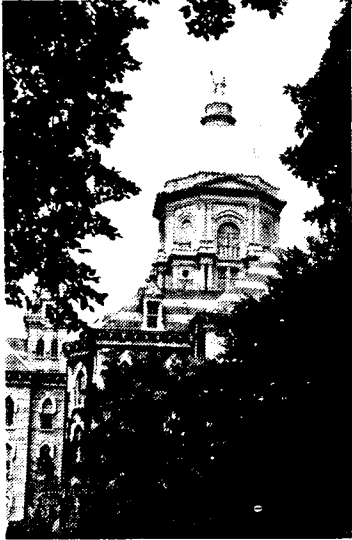
Down the street and down the hill is Milano's which features "East Coast Piz-za," whatever that is. In the River Bend Plaza, next to the Morris Civic, is the Roma, home of concert goers and other assorted clientele, and the only pizza place in the area that delivers--or just about.

Is it normal?

Whether we can weather South Bend weather

by Kate Bernard
Staff Reporter

Excluding earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods and tornadoes, weather is usually not one of the more interesting topics of conversation.



Good weather

For most people it isn't. ND-

SMC students, however, can't seem to avoid it.

For example, no one quite understands why there was only one good day of spring last semester. Or after having roasted one hot September because the only clothes you brought were winter ones, you come prepared for next year with shorts and T-shirts, only to greet bitter, cheek-biting winds.

But what is normal weather? In April it may be 24 days of rain or a White Easter.

Most South Benders would not label the weather here as anything more than diverse. It only is a matter of learning not to expect four seasons, each three months long—one chilly, one freezing, one warm and one very hot.

Erv Wesley of the Weather Service Office, does not agree that South Bend weather is peculiar. He calls it "Ideal."

It is neither too hot nor too cold, too wet nor too dry. The con-

sistently hot weather in Florida and Arizona and the consistently cold weather in Canada is just boring," Wesley said.

Though some might like to see a bit of the consistency of the South, there are two characteristics that are almost always applicable to South Bend: humidity and cloudiness. The heat and humidity make summer work unbearably tiresome. The humidity in the winter makes it seem colder than it actually is.

The cloudy days outnumber clear days 2.5 to 1 every year. This August, the cloudy days outnumbered the sunny days 5 to 1.

Winter dominates the year. It often lasts six months. Fall and spring last between one afternoon to a month-and-a-half.

The earliest it has snowed since 1940 was September 18, and the latest was May 30. Snow is always around in April. On an average, May 2 is the date for a temperature below freezing.

Because the cold air from

Canada and the warm air from the Gulf usually clash in the Midwest, March, April and May are tornado months.

March is the most violent. Indiana has about 44 tornadoes during the month but most could fit in a small room.

Is South Bend somehow protected from tornadoes?

It is in a river valley, Wesley says, but that is not enough. "We happened not to have been hit by one... yet."

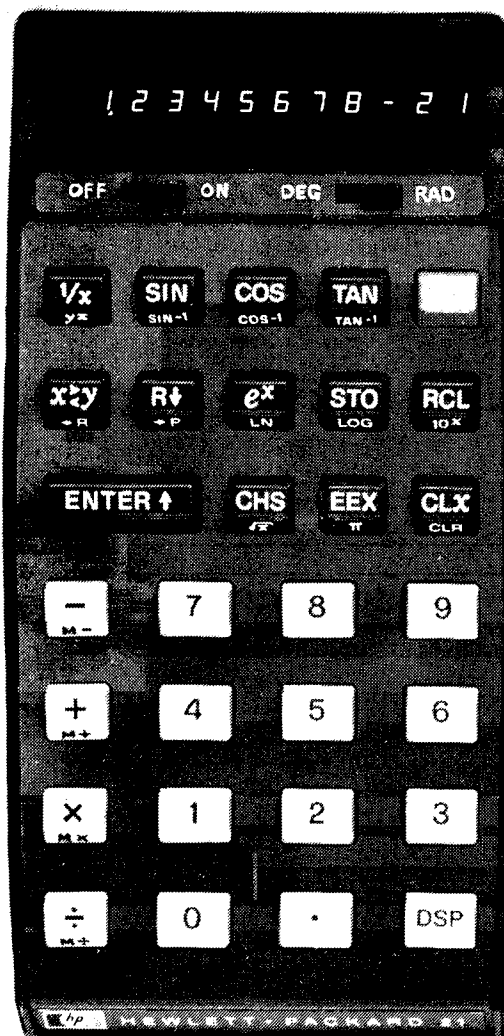
INDIANA ZONE FORECAST

1-2-3-4-5--8: Mostly cloudy Saturday, with about a 60 percent chance of rain showers and thunderstorms. Highs 84-88. Mostly cloudy Saturday night, with a 30 per cent chance of rain

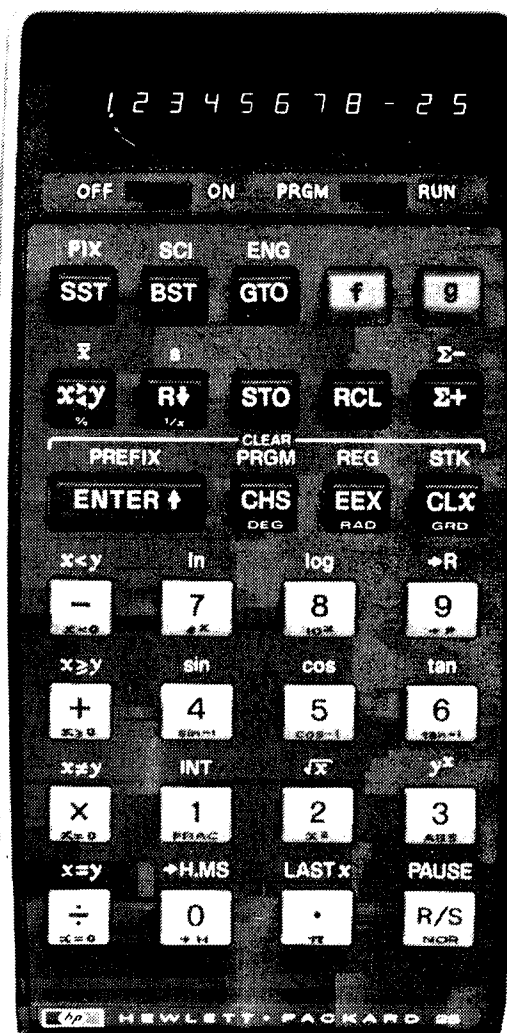
showers and thunderstorms. Low near 68. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday. High near 85.



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Rosenberg FBI files released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Smith College historian Friday combed through 725 pages of secret FBI files on the Rosenberg investigation, the first documents the FBI has released from the famous espionage case a quarter-century ago.

The FBI turned over the first installment from the 48,000-page files to Smith College history Prof. Allen Weinstein on Thursday, about three very years after he first petitioned for the records.

The documents also were being delivered to Robert and Michael Meeropol, the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were convicted of slipping atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents and executed in 1953. The Meeropols, who use the name of their adoptive parents, and Weinstein had filed separate lawsuits under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the documents.

Weinstein called the release of the first batch "an encouraging

first step forward, and I hope it foreshadows the imminent release of all the papers."

The FBI also gave Weinstein 350 more pages from its files on another Red Scare Era spying case, the investigation of Alger Hiss, who was convicted of lying to a grand jury when he denied slipping secret State Department documents to confessed spy Whittaker Chambers.

The Rosenberg papers include FBI reports on interviews

with Rosenberg and his brother-in-law and principal accuser, David Greenglass. It was Greenglass who admitted spying for Soviet agents while employed as a technician on the Los Alamos, N.M., project to develop the atomic bomb.

According to the documents, Greenglass told the FBI on June 16, 1950 that Rosenberg once arranged for him to meet a man who questioned him about the atomic bomb project.

The meeting took place in New York, while Greenglass was on furlough from Los Alamos. Greenglass said he drove to the meeting site where Rosenberg and the other man, whose name he did not recall, approached him.

"The man got into the car and I drove on while the man asked me questions about a high-explosive lens which was being experimented with at the Los Alamos bomb project," said the Greenglass statement. "I tried to describe the lens to the man while I was driving."

The day after the Greenglass interview, FBI agents questioned Rosenberg who "denied any espionage activities and refused to sign a waiver" allowing his apartment to be searched, the document said.

Rosenberg acknowledged that Ruth Greenglass told him about August 1944 that her husband "was assigned to a secret project at Los Alamos," the memo.

Undecided on running

Reagan makes no move

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the warnings of some backers that his chance for the Republican presidential nomination may be slipping, Ronald Reagan was reported Friday determined not to be stampeded into a decision on a possible White House bid.

A spokesman for the former California governor said, "There is no feeling that time and opportunity are slipping away. There is no feeling that he has to hurry his decision."

Some Reagan backers have become alarmed by President

Ford's increasing political activity and have urged Reagan to announce his candidacy now.

Others, however, seem content to let the former governor set his own timetable, the spokesman, Peter Hannaford, said.

Meanwhile Reagan again said he has rejected a possible third party bid for the presidency, saying, "I don't have much faith in the third party movement." Reagan said

earlier he felt such a bid would only aid his political opponents and hurt the Republican party.

In an interview on the NBC "Today" show Friday, Reagan also reiterated a pledge to announce one way or the other within a few months his 1976 plans.

Judge denies opening of RFK assassination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge Friday refused to order the police commission to open its files on the 1968 Robert F. Kennedy assassination.

Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds said he was barred from such an order by a state law exempting law enforcement bodies from requirements of public disclosure laws.

The CBS network and Paul Schrader, a Kennedy supporter who was wounded at the Ambassador Hotel the night the New York senator was killed, had filed suit seeking public disclosure of the commission's files.

The Los Angeles City Council recently joined a growing group of persons and organizations who contend that certain evidence related to the assassination may be conflicting. Among the unanswered questions, they say, is the number of guns fired in the hotel pantry.

Evidence at the trial of Sirhan B.

Sirhan, convicted of murder in the case, indicated that the suspect acted alone with a single weapon.

The commission and police officials have resisted efforts to make the files public, saying that some of the information could embarrass innocent persons connected with the case.

Incoming Frosh dies in crash

Freshman Kenneth Galie died early Thursday when the car he was driving struck an abutment.

Galie, who was accompanied by Thomas M. Feifar, also an incoming freshman, died shortly after the accident occurred about 2 a.m. Feifar was not injured.

Galie was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Galie of 40 Revere Court, Deerfield, Ill., and attended Loyola Academy, a Jesuit preparatory school in Deerfield.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Church in Deerfield. Intentions will be offered for Galie at the mass on the North Quad at 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Russia to produce less wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that the Soviet Union will probably produce less grain than expected this year, but officials said the Russians are unlikely to turn to the United States to make up the shortage.

The Agriculture Department said new crop estimates show Soviet farmers are likely to grow 175 million metric tons of grain, 5 million tons below an Aug. 11 department estimate and 40 million tons under the goal set by the Russians themselves before the spring planting season began.

Officials said figures supplied by the Soviets indicate fewer acres were planted in rye and other grains than were originally planned.

But instead of seeking in-

creased purchases from other grain-producing nations such as the United States, the Soviets are likely to ship less of their own stocks to East European nations.

Deputy Asst. Agriculture Secretary Dale Sherwin said East Germany, Poland and other East European countries "will have to tighten their belts or buy elsewhere."

The Russians have contracted to buy 10.3 million metric tons from the United States and are expected to seek an additional 5 million tons, depending on the actual size of the grain crop to be harvested this fall. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have called a boycott on U.S. grain shipments to the United

States, saying the sales will drive up consumer prices of bread, meat and other foods.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said Soviet grain purchases so far are expected to drive up prices 1.5 per cent over 16 months.

A federal judge in Corpus Christi, Tex., has granted a request from shippers for an injunction against the boycott. The International Longshoremen's Association plans to appeal the ruling in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, probably on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a source said the Russians have tentatively agreed to pay increased shipping rates for the U.S. grain purchases. Maritime unions have been pressing for more American flagships to be used,

thus insuring jobs for American seamen.

The source said for each metric ton of grain carried by U.S. ships, the Soviets have tentatively agreed to pay \$14 in shipping costs instead of the current rate of \$9. Unions and

shipping companies have reportedly been pressing for a \$16 per ton rate.

Negotiations between Soviet and American officials over the shipping rates continued all this week and were expected to resume Tuesday.

Enters third week

Coal strike affects rails

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Hundreds of railroad workers have been furloughed and production at the nation's largest coking operation was cut back as a wildcat coal strike concluded its third week.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 125,000 union miners were off the job Friday in the walkout which has cost 3.4 million tons of coal, according to the West Virginia Coal Association.

A few miners, responding to court injunctions or union pleas, returned to their jobs Friday, but there was no back-to-work movement in the coalfields.

However, the executive board of Charleston-based United Mine Workers District 17 directed local presidents to set up weekend meetings to have miners return to work Tuesday.

Tom Johnson of the Chessie System said layoffs of work crews, clerical help and supervisory personnel total "well into the hundreds." Most have been in West Virginia, but surrounding states also have been affected, he said.

Some 300 Norfolk & Western Railroad employees had been furloughed and a spokesman said more workers were to have been laid off Friday evening.

Penn Central was losing \$400,000 a day because the strike had cut its coal hauling business in half, according to a spokesman. No Penn Central employees have been laid off because the crews work on call, but he admitted the railroad "just isn't calling as many."

U.S. Steel Corp. said Friday it had reduced coking operations at its sprawling Clairton Works near Pittsburgh by 25 per cent because of the strike.

Clairton normally uses about 30,000 tons of coal daily in production of coke, an ingredient essential in steelmaking.

While coal stockpiles have been depleted, major steel producers said the walkout had not yet forced layoffs or other production cutbacks.

A federal judge in Pittsburgh consolidated a flurry of legal attempts by steel companies and coal operators to reopen western Pennsylvania mines.

About 1,300 miners obeyed a court order by returning to work Thursday night at mines in Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Cambria County division.

In Indianapolis, Ind., 72 workers resumed work on an Ohio River loading dock, but nearly 3,000 Indiana miners remained off their jobs.

Miners at one of five Ohio sites idled by local strikes returned to work after a local meeting, and in Alabama, a union official predicted a back-to-work movement.

Despite the few who returned, nearly 80,000 coal miners were still on strike in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and southwestern Virginia.

O.C. Carmichael resigns as Finance Chairman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — O.C. Carmichael Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee in a dispute with GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, The South Bend Tribune reported Friday.

The dispute involved Carmichael's plans for a more formalized party fund-raising structure, the paper said.

Neither Carmichael nor a spokesman for the Republican National Committee in Washington would confirm or deny the report. The Tribune said an announcement was expected soon.

The resignation apparently was tendered verbally to Mrs. Smith and a formal announcement may be withheld until a written resignation is received, the paper said.

Carmichael, from South

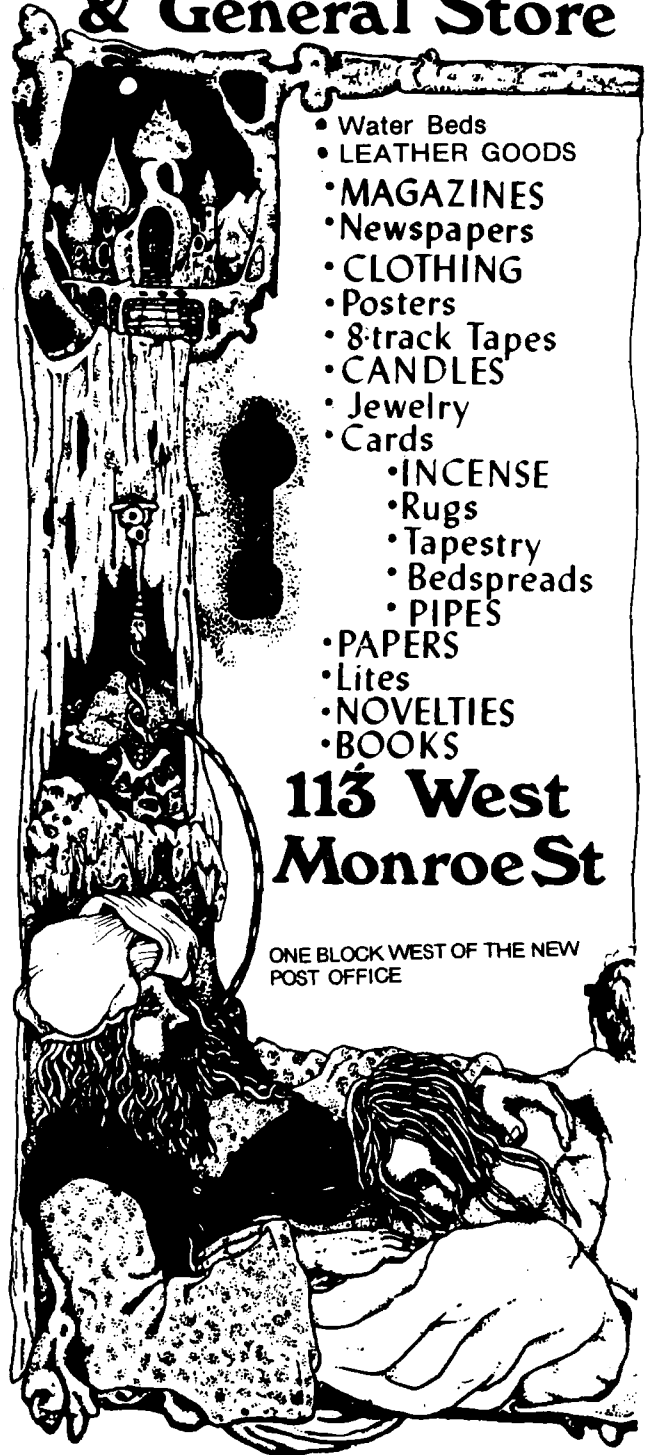
Bend, also is treasurer of the Republican National Committee. The newspaper said it was uncertain whether he would retain that post.

The next national committee meeting is Sept. 8-9. If the resignation has been formally accepted by then, Carmichael would be free to present his views on the need for a more formalized fund-raising structure, the Tribune said.

Carmichael was appointed finance chairman by Mrs. Smith, who assumed the party leadership post last year.

The Tribune, quoted unidentified sources, said Carmichael has been unable to convince Mrs. Smith to approve the procedures and committee staffing he believes are necessary in view of post-Watergate regulations on political fund-raising.

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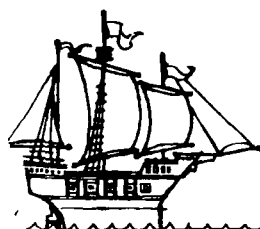
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Notre Dame freshman orientation outlined

(continued from page 1)

throughout the day in Sacred Heart Church and in the various residence halls.

Sunday afternoon, information on Selective Service and ROTC will be provided at 2 p.m. in the ACC, while those freshmen interested in

SMC orientation welcomes frosh

(continued from page 1)

by new freshmen students, transfers and their Big Sisters plus administrative officials. It will be followed by an ice cream social outside and the traditional Liturgy and Candlelight procession at the Church of Loretto. Mary Egan, banquet chairman, stated, "This is a traditional affair and I am sure it will be a success."

Several events have been coordinated with orientation activities at Notre Dame. Freshmen women from Notre Dame will be invited to a dessert at Saint Mary's on Wednesday, September 3. On Thursday, September 4, all freshmen from both schools will have a dinner picnic followed by a carnival.

"I'd like to see more of a mixture of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's girls," stated Amend. "But there will be more thing throughout the year. You can't do everything in one week," she added.

Dr. John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, has an optimistic viewpoint of the upcoming year. "We're off to a great start," he said. "I was very impressed with the resident assistants and the faculty here."

"I was also impressed with the general attitude. You can really feel the Saint Mary's family atmosphere. It's an open and friendly and warm community and a tremendous environment for learning," Dr. Duggan added.

Duggan looks forward to facing a few remaining problems, such as recreation facilities and the library, and he is extremely optimistic, especially for women's liberal arts colleges in general.

the Sophomore Foreign Studies Program will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the CCE. Students interested in the Freshman Colloquium will also meet at that time in rooms 122-123 of the Hayes-Healy Center.

An informal mixer for Mexican-American Students and their parents, faculty, and administrators will be held at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lounge.

At 4 p.m. black students and their parents are invited to meet with faculty and administrators in a Communications Exchange Hour in the Donor's Room of the Morris Inn.

Sunday night, Student Government will sponsor a rock concert on the North Quad featuring "Carrots" from Chicago, beginning at 9 p.m.

On Monday, September 1, students who have qualified will take their examinations for course credit in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Student Government will sponsor an Activities Day on the main floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Representatives from the media, Student Government, musical organizations, and volunteer programs will be available to answer any questions.

Activities Day is actually a preliminary to Activities Night (Sept. 16th), according to Freshman Orientation Committee member Jody Korth. It affords freshmen an opportunity to meet the heads of the various organization and form some idea of where their interests lie, Korth explained.

At 6:45 Monday evening, two full-length movies-- "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Knut Rockne, All-American"--will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus.

Tuesday, September 2, freshmen will register at Stepan Center, not the ACC, according to the

alphabetical schedule. It is essential that students not show up to register before their assigned time, Hofman stated, to avoid an uncomfortably crowded situation. Classes will begin Wednesday, September 3, at 8 a.m.

On Saturday, September 6th, the Freshman Year office will organize a shopping tour of the South Bend area from 12:30-5 p.m. The Freshman Year office will also sponsor three cookouts in the courtyard of Brownson Hall on September 12, 19, and 26. The cookouts will be attended by members of the freshman faculty, and the Notre Dame cheerleaders and Glee Club will demonstrate the traditional songs and cheers. Tickets for the shopping tour and cookouts may be obtained at the Freshman Year office. There is no charge.

Later in the semester, freshmen will have an opportunity to attend a class picnic at the Dunes on Lake Michigan, scheduled for October

19th.

Freshmen Parent's Weekend has been planned for the weekend of November 1st, and an Open House will be held that day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Stepan Center.

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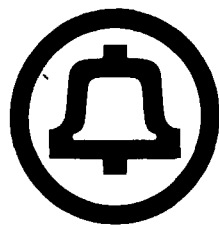
Suzanne, Daniel, Martin, Harold, Fred, Scott & Jeff:
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Tom

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DAT	10-75	ECFMG	1-76
LSAT	10-75	FLEX	12-75
GRE	10-75	OCAT	11-75
ATGSB	11-75	CPAT	9-75
SAT	11-75	VAT	12-75

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Finding QB is ND's first priority

Slager to start in today's scrimmage; Allocco, Montana and Forystek also competing

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

They say the breaks even out, and for Notre Dame, that just might be true.

The Irish were robbed last summer by crippling injuries and suspensions, but have been blessed this year by the return of five suspended players, the entrance of a crop of fine freshmen, and the development of a good number of reserves. The question: can they fill enough of the holes left vacant by the 14 graduating starters, and can they fill the right holes?

"We've made excellent progress since the first day of last spring," says head coach Dan Devine, "but let me qualify that; we had a long way to go."

Devine may have filled some holes, but his biggest problem remains. That is to find a starting quarterback to replace the graduated Tom Clements, a three-year starter with a brilliant career. Senior Frank Allocco was the frontrunner last spring until he separated his shoulder. Another senior, Rick Slager, assumed the number 1 spot and has retained it so far this fall.

"Slager will start in Saturday's (today's) scrimmage," said Devine. "Frank has done a marvelous job of recuperating but I still don't feel that he's fully recovered."

Right behind Slager and Allocco are sophomores Joe Montana and Gary Forystek, both strong passers and considered by Devine to be right up there in the race for the starting role. Another sophomore contender, Mike Falash, was lost for the season when he injured his knee in practice and underwent surgery yesterday afternoon. Junior Kerry Moriarity and senior Kurt Horton complete the QB roster.

Nearly equaling the quarterbacks for lack of experience is the offensive line. Al Wujciak returns as the only starter at guard, but is nursing a shoulder ailment right now. He is joined by Ernie Hughes at guard with Pat Pohlen and Co-captain Ed Bauer at tackles. Pohlen and Hughes saw limited action last year, Hughes having played on the defensive line initially. Soph Harry Woepkenberg had been counted on but is out with a pulled hamstring and Elton Moore is also hampered. Cal Balliet, Tom Fredricks and Mark Ewald make up the reserves.

Converted tackle Steve Quehl has taken over the center spot after sitting out last year with a serious leg injury. He is backed up by Vince Klees and Ken Andler.

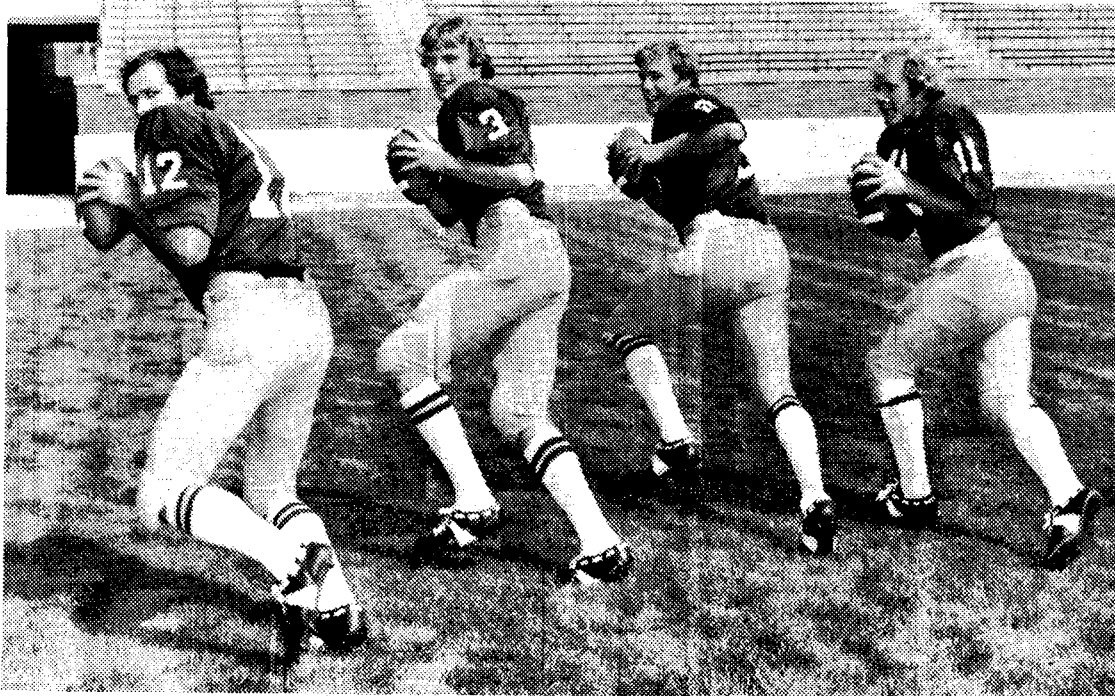
"The offensive line is definitely an area of concern," said Devine. "We didn't really gain anything there, there are no freshmen yet that look ready to move in."

Let's hope that the line can develop and solidify because they've got an extremely talented group of runners to block for. The running backs looked good in spring that was before they gained three or four really promising additions.

Senior Russ Kornman and Junior Mark McClane head the lineup of halfbacks, but look for Al Hunter and Dan Knott, returning from suspension, to see a lot of action. Freshman Jerome Heavens is currently on the second team and combines with Hunter and Knott to provide some much-needed speed. Steve Schmitz, John Rufo and Terry Eurick are the reserves.

The starting fullback position is occupied by a much-improved Jim Weiler, with freshman Jim Browner also looking good. Steve Orsini, Tom Parise and Frank Bonder are challenging too, with Parise trying to regain the number 1 spot he owned in spring.

Receiving is solid, especially with big tight end Ken MacAfee in the lineup. And it may be fast this year, too. Sophomore Ted Burgmeier brings speed to the split end position, offering the Irish



THE POSSIBLES: (from left to right) Frank Allocco, Joe Montana, Gary Forystek and Rick Slager are all in the running for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

their first real long bomb threat since Tom Gatewood in 1971. Kevin Doherty and Dan Kellaheer are right behind and both look good.

Notre Dame defense is traditionally big, strong and good and this doesn't look like a year to break tradition. The line is experienced, as is the defensive backfield, and the linebacker corps, though inexperienced, has some really talented performers.

Perhaps the most talented, despite being the least experienced at linebacker, is Co-Captain Jim Stock. Stock was converted from

from defensive end to outside linebacker because of his exceptional speed and quickness. He has been hampered lately with a bruised thigh, but is expected to be ready to scrimmage today.

Sophomore Doug Becker has a solid hold on the other outside spot, with Pete Johnson, Tony Novakov and John Harchar also competing. The middle linebacker-middle guard position belongs to big Tom Eastman right now but freshman Bob Golc is pressing hard with impressive fall performances.

The defensive line is big, beginning with very big Steve

Niehaus (6-5, 260 lbs.) at tackle. Sophomore Jeff Weston adds his 245 lbs. at the other tackle. Sophomores Ross Browner and Willie Fry return from suspension to capture the end positions. Both possess good speed, and Browner has a full year of experience under his belt, having started two seasons ago as a freshman. The backups for the starters on the line provide excellent depth. Jay Achterhoff, Nick Federenko and Ken Dike can all fill in capably.

In the defensive backfield, all four starters return. Randy Harrison comes off an impressive

freshman season at safety. Senior Randy Payne is alternating at one corner with Luther Bradley, suspended last year but a starter his initial season. Junior John Dubenetzky and senior Tom Lopienski are at the other side. Returning from injuries, and contending for a starting berth are Bob Zanol and Tim Simon, while Mike Banks, Pat Sarb and Ross Christiansen remain as relief men.

Despite some thinking that the ND attack looks wide open now, Devine denies he has instilled a more liberal offense.

"Personnel has a way of making an attack more wide open," he said. "For example, we might run a play against USC and have it go nowhere, and they might back with the same play and make 20 yards. People would say that their attack is more open but it's just a matter of having the players who can block and run."

Nevertheless, he does have a few things planned for BC, though he won't reveal them. He obviously respects the Eagles.

"BC won 6 straight at the end of last year by a combined point total of 270-27. They're a veteran ball club." As far as the demands of playing them on a Monday night and heading back to play at Purdue on Saturday, Devine admits that it will be a real test of the players.

In fact, Devine's debut season finds ND's schedule lacking the often-criticized soft teams, who now seem to be on the upswing.

"Certainly Notre Dame's schule at times has been criticized for being soft," Devine agrees, "but no one can say that now."

Devine enjoying football, family and friends in the ND community

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

He sits in his corner office on the first floor of the ACC drinking coffee and chewing gum, and there is a sense of warmth and cordiality that defies the gruff, hard-nosed image of a college football coach. And despite the obvious necessity for strictness and discipline, it is a sense that Dan Devine likes to incorporate into his coaching philosophy.

"I'm new here, there are several new coaches and a lot of new players," he says. "We're starting together, there is a good spirit of

togetherness here."

It is clear that this is important to him. As the new head football coach at Notre Dame he is preceded by legend and immersed in tradition, and you have to believe that winning games is his top priority right now. But there is a familial concern for his players and a pride in their accomplishments, both on and off the field.

"I remember at Missouri from about 1959 on, I had a series of four great defensive backs and one other player who all went on to graduate from medical school and become M.D.'s. I was just thinking about this the other night because I

got a letter from one of them." There is pride in his voice for what they had done in life, similar to the pride reflected by the awards and trophies that line the shelves of his office for what he had done on the field.

What Devine has done on the field is to amass a 120-40-8 collegiate coaching record over 16 years, survive four grueling years in pro football and still have enough enthusiasm for the game to accept the most pressured coaching position in college football today. It shows a toughness and composure that seem to lurk behind what has often been described as a "college professor" appearance. But that appearance is not necessarily misleading either. Devine was a full professor at Missouri in college education, with academic tenure too. Consequently he shows great concern for his players' educational demands.

"I've always been that way," he says. "We expect so much from our players that they have a right to leave here with a Notre Dame degree. And that's a great thing to have."

"I don't think a coach, in any sport, that didn't have that attitude could be happy here," he continued. "He'd be frustrated especially in spring practice, with players having late classes or exams."

The phone rings; it is his daughter Sarah, calling to say that everything is all right at home and that she'll be at practice today, the second or third time she's been this week. "We're a very football-oriented family," he explains. Sarah is scheduled to begin her freshman year at ND this week and there's more of the father than the coach in his voice as he talks about her and his family settling into the South Bend-Notre Dame Community.

"We all like it very, very much here," he says. "We're excited about Sarah being a freshman

this year."

Despite a lot of torment during his coaching time at Green Bay, he has maintained that he gained valuable friendships and met a good deal of wonderful people. He expects no less out of his new associations here at Notre Dame.

"All I know about myself is what others write about me who have known me a long time," he explains. "I guess that I'm slow to loosen up with people and slow to make friends. But when I do, it's for life. That's my nature and I'm not going to change. I think that after several years of playing under me there are some that like me less, I don't know. Sometimes they don't realize that what you do is in their best interests."

It seems strange that he could sit there and talk about family, friends and old times without letting the pressure and concern for the rapidly approaching season come through. But he says that after 27 years in the business it's hard to run into something he hasn't run into before.

"The pressure here at Notre Dame isn't any different. The job is different, but the pressure is the same."

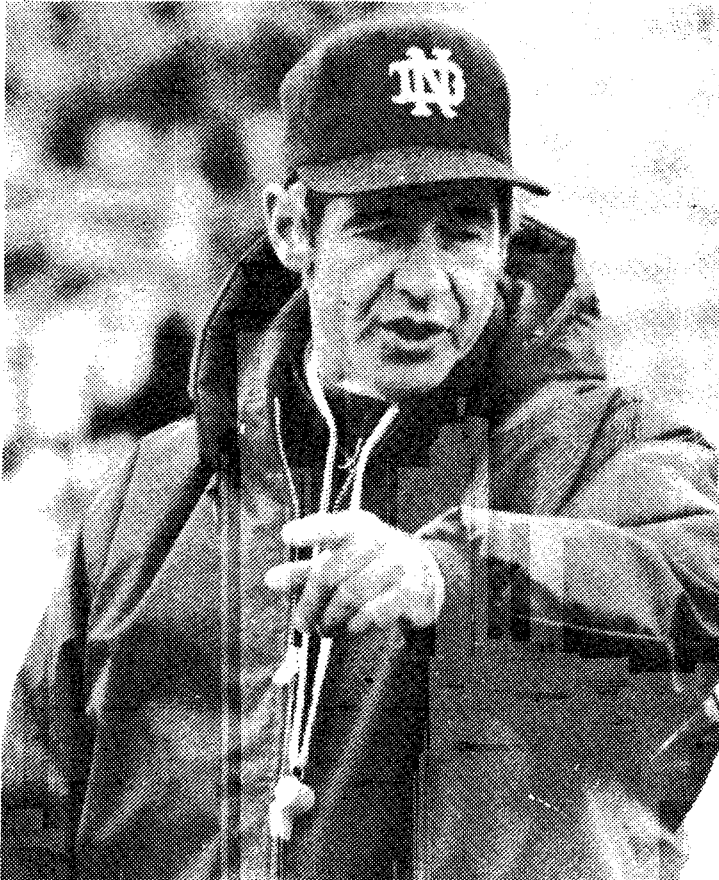
Does that composed attitude that handles the pressure also make him immune to the thrill and excitement that accompany most any involvement in Notre Dame athletics? Hardly.

"I work very hard to try to conceal my emotions, but this is one time that I just can't. I'm very excited and very anxious."

You wouldn't know it too look at him, but you don't judge Dan Devine by appearance. He can get very excited about football.

"I had a full professorship and tenure, plus eight years left on a ten year contract at Missouri," he says. "I gave up a lot to go to Green Bay."

He's come back to the college ranks now; excited, anxious and expecting the best for football, family and friends.



Firm, but warm and friendly, Coach Dan Devine has concern for and pride in his players.