

St. Mary's housing Opinions differ on crowding

by Debbie Dahrling
Staff Reporter

A new dimension has been added in the past few days to the overcrowding situation at St. Mary's. What started out as a unanimous group of irate parents and confused and upset freshmen, has branched out into different viewpoints of this problem.

Although many freshmen have already been moved from temporary housing to permanent housing, the majority of them are still waiting for the word from housing to move. Each day more girls are being moved from lounges, typing rooms and classrooms into permanent rooms in the various dorms on campus.

"The parlors in Holy Cross are being emptied first because the entire hall is affected," stated Dr. Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs. "The students' visitation rights are being infringed upon so this became the first priority," she said.

The first parlor room in the lobby of Holy Cross should be cleared out by this afternoon. The room had been converted into a quad, therefore cutting off the visitation hours

for the residents of Holy Cross. The two remaining parlors should be cleared in the next few weeks.

Kathy Vilona, one of the "luc-kier" freshmen to be placed in the beautiful, spacious parlors of Holy Cross, could not believe her new room. "It is so nice," she said, "this is what they call being stuck?" Six other girls living in a study lounge in the basement of Holy Cross also have no complaints. They have fixed up the room and now they don't want to move again. This is a new problem because the girls in some of the rooms have begun to like it, and now don't want to be separated, having become very close to their room-mates.

In McCandless Hall, the emergency housing consists of the typing rooms and the corner lounge-kitchens on each floor. However, as with the girls in Holy Cross, they are beginning to adapt to the rooms. The lounge-kitchens are either triples or quads, and to make up for the inconvenience, housing is paying for refrigerators in each room.

The worst conditions are in Regina Hall where girls are living in the language classrooms. "The

halls are so noisy with classes all day that it is impossible to study," one girl said. "I don't have a class until 10 a.m. but I have to get up at 8 a.m. because classes start and it wakes me up."

One room houses six girls and they are next door to a Spanish Lab. The only thing that separates the two rooms is sliding panel doors. According to these girls, the noise from classes all day is overwhelming and they are furious.

"This is ridiculous," one girl said. "We are paying \$5,000 a year for an education. How do they expect us to get one with conditions like this?"

"I want to transfer," said another girl.

Another problem for these girls is the male teachers and students that roam the halls for classes. The girls have to keep a close lookout on the halls before going out in the mornings and the afternoons.

"All colleges run into problems like this," said Dr. Rice. "We had to create space and we wanted the freshmen to become a part of the campus life. The alternative we had were to keep the freshmen here on campus or rent an off campus facility."



See any books that you need? The Student Union is once again running the book exchange from Sept. 2 thru

Sept. 5. For more information about this and other Student Union services see story on page 6. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

Migrants seek assistance from ND-SMC community

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Members of the Student Bar Association at Notre Dame have responded to a plea for help from striking migrant workers at a tomato processing plant in Warren, Indiana.

The students are asking members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community to help them support the workers by bringing non-perishable foods and other needed supplies to the Student Bar Association office in the basement of the Law School.

The supplies will be taken to Warren, where migrants have barricaded themselves inside the workers' camp to protest conditions at the Morgan Packing Company.

According to a press release from the Warren Camp Strike Committee, the migrant workers' grievances against the Morgan Company include unfair hiring practices, unsatisfactory pay, lack of a grievance system and poor camp conditions.

"We recognize that to negotiate in good faith this must be a give and take situation," the statement said. "However, it has been our experience that when a poor and powerless people negotiate with a party of the stature of the Morgan Packing Company, there always is more give than take unless the powerless people can wield an economic weapon strong enough to compel the opposition to be more considerate."

A negotiating session between the two factions took place on Aug.

28, but was terminated by a walk-out of Morgan's attorneys "who refused even to discuss guidelines by which the negotiations could be made meaningful," according to a subsequent statement from the workers' camp.

The statement from the migrant group said that workers will take "economic and non-violent" action by remaining on the picket line and calling for a walk-out of other field workers "until out grievances are listened to and negotiated."

John Morgan, owner of the Warren plant, is seeking a permanent injunction in the Federal court against the workers, who have been on strike for ten days now.

To help sustain the migrant workers and their families during the strike period, "the Farmworkers Camp Committee ask the support of interested persons for the following critical needs":

meat; milk - fresh, Enfamil, Isomil, Similac, Pet Milk; baby food - all types; flour - masa harina, flour for flour tortillas; coffee; sugar; fruit and fresh vegetables; eggs; lard; butter; baking powder; salt, garlic, pepper; cooking oil; potatoes; toilet paper; Clorox or bleach; soak - laundry, bath; pampers (baby diapers); canned goods - all types; bread; cookies; vegetables; pinto beans by lbs; cereals; rice; trash bags; tomato sauce.

Contributions for additional food and medical supplies may be sent to The Warren Farmworkers Food Committee, care of Jesus Ramirez, P.O. Box 124, Warren, Indiana, 46792.

The Observer

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Friday, Sept. 3, 1976

Summer campus renovations aid handicapped students

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Curb ramps, dorm modifications and other renovations designed to accommodate handicapped students were added to the Notre Dame campus during the past summer.

More than 25 curbs were ramped, making it now possible for a student in a wheelchair to cross the campus from one end to the other. Ramp entrances were also installed in the Hayes-Healy Center, the Nieuwland Science Hall and the Infirmary. These three buildings were chosen according to Br. Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs, as important campus facilities which were not easily accessible to the handicapped and for which modifications were feasible. A ramp to the South Dining Hall was constructed last spring.

A section of Howard Hall was modified for paraplegic and other handicapped students. This involved the complete rebuilding of the shower room to create a special wheelchair shower room, as well as the addition of a ramped section of hall leading to adjacent rooms and a ramp entrance to the dorm.

Another major project, Br. Ryan said, was the modification of women's restroom facilities in the Law School. The project included widening doorways, entailing wall restructuring and other construction complications.

Many of these changes are implementations of suggestions submitted by the Committee for the Integration of the Physically Handi-

capped (CIPH), a student organization at ND.

This year the new University Committee for the Handicapped will study the special problems faced by handicapped students on campus and make recommendations for future projects. The committee will be composed of University members, appointed by University Provost James Burtchael and of students representing CIPH.

The Notre Dame renovations for the handicapped, explained sister John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost, are part of an increasing recognition of the rights and needs of the handicapped.

"I think it's growing," she said. "We've always had handicapped people among us, but now there is a national effort to recognize their needs and the national consciousness is more sensitive to the problems of the handicapped person."

Br. Ryan views the program as a step-by-step, on-going process. "It is only in recent years that the problems of the handicapped have been given much more public attention and their needs publicly addressed." He stressed that many changes are necessary, but added, "It can't be done overnight."

New buildings are now built to standards to fit the requirements of the handicapped but many older buildings pose problems, and renovations such as elevators, ramps and wider doors are impossible or extremely expensive. Not all the renovations that could be wished are structurally and economically feasible, Ryan pointed out.

Public telephones, elevator buttons and drinking fountains placed high on walls are among the other inconveniences experienced by people in wheelchairs.

"Put yourself in a wheelchair for a day and go around the campus," Br. Ryan challenged. "There are all sorts of details and difficulties that never occur to most people."

Ryan hopes the new University committee will evaluate the situation at Notre Dame and make realistic suggestions for a continuing program so that handicapped students can fit more comfortably into University life.



The new "Crossroads Park" which includes a fountain and picnic tables, has been built this summer in an area adja-

cent to LaFortune Center.

The park follows suggestions in the 1973 COUP report that campus planning create

more opportunities for informal conversations and small-group interaction. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

On Campus Today

Saturday, September 4, 1976

7:30 pm - **meeting**, society for creative anachronism, in spite of popular demand, **lafortune ballroom**.

Sunday, September 5, 1976

8 am, 10:30 am, 4:45 pm - **mass of the holy spirit**, beginning of the school year, **regina hall chapel**.

1 pm - **forum**, black cultural arts forum, **cce aud.**

2 pm - **softball**, varsity basketball team and coaching staff, all invited, **jake kline field**

8:15 pm - **concert**, david clark isele, baritone, **sacred heart church**, sponsored by music dept.

Seniors expand class trip plans

Mike Miller, chairman for one senior trip to Southern California football game in November, has announced several new developments in plans for the trip.

A fourth plane has been secured which increases the number of seniors going on the trip to 700 and insures places for the trip for those on the waiting list from last year. The cost of the trip is expected to remain at approximately the original price of \$250 or to possibly be lowered due to the arrangement made for this fourth plane, Miller said.

Miller also said he will in a few weeks start taking the names for a new waiting list of those who did not not sign up last year but who desire to go on the trip. When openings on the trip become available, they will be filled according to this list on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Alumni Club of Los Angeles is very excited about the seniors attending the game, Miller noted, and it has indicated the seniors will be invited to its activities for the weekend, including a drink-a-thon scheduled for the night before the game.

Miller pointed out the travel agent who is handling the trip is arranging for an information night for all those going on the trip in order to fill out the trip's details and to supply general information on the Los Angeles area.

The trip committee is compiling a comprehensive list of some optional activities of Los Angeles.

Final payment on the trip will probably be due sometime in mid-October, he stated. However, Miller emphasized those who have signed up for the trip and are considering not going will not receive their deposits back.

"We made it very clear last year that if they signed up it was a final commitment and that they would lose their deposits if they dropped out," he stated.

Announcements about the progress of the trip arrangements and a more specific time schedule will be made in upcoming weeks, according to Miller.

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Security clarifies campus car policy

by Gerry Delgado
Staff Reporter

Bringing one's car on campus for the first time can be a traumatic experience if the student is not forewarned of the tough time at the gate.

According to Arthur N. Pears, Director of Security, "Regulations concerning the driving of cars on campus will be getting stricter in the next few years. It seems a lot of people would like to see the university go back to being a pedestrian campus. As a consequence, the rules are very clear-cut and absolute."

Most of the security regulations were quite reasonable when seen from an outsider's standpoint, according to Pears. A fifteen minute pass is readily granted to unload groceries or "heavy, cumbersome objects."

Other cases where permission to drive on campus would be granted include driving an injured student to his or her dormitory and picking up band instruments which are stored in Washington or Holy Cross Halls.

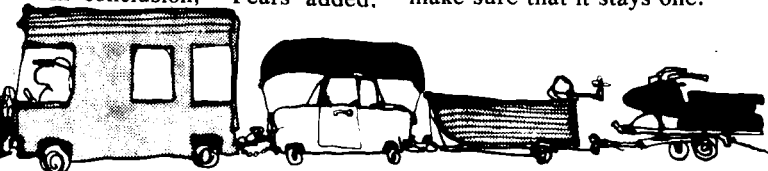
When asked about the controversial subject of picking up students on campus for a date, Pears replied, "Rule 18 states, 'Requests from students to drive on campus to pick up a girl friend for a formal affair in formal dress at night shall be honored.'"

"Normally, in any other case," Pears continued, "permission will be refused. If the girl is nice

enough to take out, she should be nice enough for the guy to want to walk her to the car."

"In conclusion," Pears added,

"the University advertises itself as a pedestrian campus and the Department of Security will work to make sure that it stays one."



Soph. dance rescheduled

The Sophomore class "Summer Finale" dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4, has been rescheduled for sometime later in October, according to Sophomore Class President Mike Clancy.

Those students who have already purchased tickets for the dance will be given refunds at dinner today in the North and South dining halls.

The dance was to be held at the Electric Circuit in Elkhart.

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Dr. Zhivago
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Friday, Sept. 3

Saturday, Sept. 4

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At Saint Mary's Rice heads Student Affairs

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. Kathleen M. Rice has joined St. Mary's administrative team as Dean of Student Affairs replacing Dr. Mary Alice Cannon who resigned after five years as Vice President for Student Affairs.

According to Rice, many people don't know exactly what function Student Affairs serves "so it is easy to blame them. However, I intend to make sure all areas of Student Affairs are concerned with evaluating the effectiveness of what they do," Rice said.

As an example, Rice cited a research project that they are currently conducting. Resident assistants at St. Mary's are now obligated to take a two credit hour psychology course for two semesters. "The counseling research project is designed to evaluate this course to determine its influence on the R.A.'s," Rice explained.

Financial Aid and Campus Ministry are also under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs this year. "These two areas are counseling functions in a basic way," said Rice, "and it's good that they are here."

Everyone is concerned with student development, Rice explained, but she indicated that the emphasis is slightly different. "Student Affairs emphasizes student development in extracurricular activities," Rice said, whereas the faculty would be concerned with the academic aspect of student life.

However, Rice stressed that Student Affairs and the faculty should "Work together as co-practitioners."

Prior to her job at St. Mary's, Rice was a professor at Northeastern University in Boston and a consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board's New England Regional Office, Waltham, Massachusetts since 1971.

She has also held the position of associate director of admissions

and director of transfer admissions for Boston College 1972-1973 and director of counseling and testing at Graham Junior College from 1969-1971.

Rice received her B.A. from Northeastern University in 1967, her M.Ed. from Boston College in 1969 and her Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1976.



Dr. Kathleen M. Rice

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| 9:30 a.m. Sunday | Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C. |
| 10:45 a.m. Sunday | Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C. |
| 12:15 p.m. Sunday | Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C. |

Evensong will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Homilist will be Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.

ATTENTION :

**ALL Leaders of
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

If you wish to have your club
represented at
ACTIVITIES NIGHT,
to be held Sept 13, please attend a
short meeting Sept 6, in
LaFortune Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

Thank You

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Directions from South Bend: Edison Rd. East to dead-end at Grape Rd. North 1 block to Day Road. Take Day Road East 4 miles. Gates open 4:00 p.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Friday, Sept. 3, 1976

The parietals rule even contradicts the administration's own **in loco parentis** theory as that doctrine is set forth by Fr. Burtchaell in his famous "Life With(out) Father" article. Burtchaell stresses that

Even if the rule is enforced by such measures, it will fail to teach students proper sexual ethics which will last after graduation. The poet John Milton made the point best in his classic defense of liberty, **Aeropagitica**:

"I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat...Banish all objects of lust, shut up all youth into the severest discipline that can be exercised in any hermitage, ye cannot make them chaste that came not thither so."

Burtchaeall compares the students to guests who should do as the "senior people" say. We have always thought that students are part of the University community and not merely guests here (and paying guests at that). Is this remark inconsistent with Burtchaeall's statement in his *in loco parentis* article that "it does

Burtchaell's comments that "the senior people are in control of the University" is also puzzling. "Senior people"? Are the faculty included? And "control," as Burtchaell himself noted earlier in the interview, "is probably not a very useful notion to pursue." Students would prefer to have more "influence" and to have the opportunity to exercise more "initiative" (the Provost's terms) but no one is suggesting seizing "control" of the University. We have always felt that a community is a cooperative venture.

Have a great year!

We plan to meet often with members of the Board of Trustees, to bring the voice of the students directly to the top, with possibly even a discussion of parietals. Our Student Body Congress shall meet within the next two weeks to

“Frankly, I don’t see myself standing in the shoes of parents. I doubt seriously that hall staff personnel view themselves in that awesome capacity. The relationships between University staff people and students is completely different from a parent-child relationship. The parent can spend all day and all night with an individual son or daughter when that person is sick or in trouble or in need of help.

C'MON!
LET'S HEAR
A LITTLE
CHATTER OUT
THERE!

HEY, HEY,
HEY!

(UH-OH...)

GB Trudeau

Arrows in their flight

Reverend Robert Griffin



This is the beginning of my seventh year as an *Observer* columnist and my tenth year as a resident of Keenan Hall. In those early years on campus, I was terribly worried about students who use drugs. I am still worried about them, but drugs are not a subject I now feel like writing jeremiads against. Today there are other kinds of mind control I dread nearly as much as drugs; for example, a contemporary spectacle that frightens me is the ease with which human beings give away the freedom of their wills to the first religious charlatan that promises them heaven. As a priest, I know how easy it is to "play God"; Catholics ask me to "play God" all the time. The woman who wants me to give her permission to have an abortion, or to practice birth control, for instance; she does not want to take the responsibility, for such a decision herself, but if the priest will take the responsibility, she can ignore all the rules and condemnations that seem to say she mustn't do it. The truth is that I am willing to instruct anyone on the principles from which such moral decisions can be made, but I am extremely reluctant to say, "You can't do this" or "You must do that," because before God, every human being should be willing to be answerable for his own life. Who am I that I should intrude on so holy an arrangement?

In New Jersey this past May, a seventeen year old high school girl was killed when a fifteen year old boy threw a firecracker at a plate glass window. A shard of flying glass lodged in the girl's jugular vein, and she died instantly. The New Jersey community where the girl lived was stunned by the tragedy, and her high school classmates were heart-broken. The girl's mother was reported in the press to be saying over and over again, "Why did God do this? Why did God let it happen?"

If I were to have talked with that mother, I don't know what comfort I could have given her. At a time when we are faced with senseless accidents, chaos rather than Providence seems to be ruling the universe. But in the detachment of my living remote and secure in a New York city rectory, reflecting on the death of a stranger's child, I could reason: "It was not God who threw the firecracker. It was a fifteen year old boy who threw it." The boy had probably been warned again and again not to endanger himself and other people with his lethal toys, just as we warn students who mess around with M-80's in the halls. He had thrown the firecracker anyway. The result was a funeral to which the community and the high school and the family came as mourners.

God could have created a simpler world. He could have made us creatures who are programmed to follow pre-established routines like the wooden horses prancing on a carousel or the pendulum that swings on a grandfather clock. Instead, He gave us freedom which involves choices: freedom to serve His love or our own selfishness; freedom to be gentle or vicious; freedom to create or destroy beauty. As aids to our freedom, He may beguile us with graces and mob us with angels; but, terror of terrors, having allowed us to set our wills in motion, He will not stop the arrow in its flight.

Perhaps, of course, He stops many arrows in their flight--"the sun shall not smote thee by day, nor the moon by night"--but I do not know the mystery of His arrangements; I cannot guess at His interceptions; I do not have a calendar of the days when the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb. I only know there are choices, good and bad, for which I must bear the responsibility, and there are sadnesses for which I may be blamed. God would rather praise me than chide me, but He has made me as His child who is sometimes wilful, and not as His machine. Even if it means grief to Himself, He will not always place His omnipotence between my act and the sometimes predictable horror of its consequences.

Christians and other deviants are always trying to hand back the gift of freedom to the Santa Claus of creation. Sometimes I almost hate the phrase "God's will". "I would like to have become a priest, Father," says the aging playboy at his drink, "but it wasn't God's will for me."

"Oh, come off it, Mac," I think to myself. "Don't let's bring God into it. for



Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
University Chaplain
[Photo by Zenon Bidzinski.]

reasons best known to yourself, you didn't want to be a priest, and there's no harm in that. But don't pretend that vocation is an invitation written in the stars." As for the priest who speaks of his holy vocation as though he had responded to the whisperings of eternal decrees, let it be admitted: men sometimes become priests for entirely selfish reasons. If the man is a good priest, nobody minds, God least of all, I suspect, but please, Father, wipe the unction off the baloney. I do believe...I do believe...in the Destiny That Shapes Our Ends, rough hewn them though we may. I do have faith in the Father Who watches the sparrow's fall. I am as convinced as any nun at her prie-dieu that God writes straight with crooked lines. "In God, we live and move and have our being," says the Word, and I have read the pages in theology that tell of the Divine Concomitance. But our comings are goings are bounded by a mystery, and the overness and underness and within-ness of God's presence is a mystery. More than we dare to dream of, more than we care to accept, more than our solemn posturings ("The Lord want me to do it, Henrietta!") are willing to admit, God lets us choose the paths we walk in. I trust He is somewhere there in the darkness, and I can approach Him from many directions. But He waits for me to move, and not to be pushed like some stupid rock. Like it or not, that is what it means to be human.

Remember the Legend of the Grand Inquisitor, when the Cardinal sends Christ away because, he says, Christ offers men freedom, and the Church has given them authority in place of freedom, and they are happier that way. This summer, the sidewalks of New York were filled with groups offering authority in place of freedom. The Jesus-people offered the Book; the Hare Krishnas offered the Indefinite; the Moonies offered the Moon seen as Son. I fear those petty popes met on summer sidewalks, offering their twobit redemptions. I fear them because, whether they intend to be or not, they are liars thrusting their half-truths on desperate, searching children as the revelation of God's Holy Will. Even in the Catholic Church, where the Pope is venerated as the Vicar of Christ on earth, despite doctrines and dogmas on infallibility, we would not allow our primate prelate the glibness and arrogance of the sidewalk evangelists. If I give them, or any man, my conscience, I fear that he may hurt me rather than heal me, because I am living on his graces rather than my own. The woods are full of the burnt-out victims who submitted to the religious bullies who appear among us as though they were coming down from the mountain, bearing the new tablets of the Law.

I cannot tell you enough of the ways in which I hope you will love the Church: her experience, teachings, traditions, doctrines, sacraments. But never, never over-simplify the truth, though in the end you may find that the truth is much simpler than the metaphysics of faith has ever shown it to be. God will bless in your life all things that are decent, compassionate, loving, generous. You must disapprove in yourself the actions that are vicious, cruel, selfish, petty...though who am I that you

should take my word on such things? I think some men must sail by the stars; others use charts and compasses; and the rest just seem to drift home on the tides. My task is to keep my little boat in motion, then trust the Pilot to bring me home to the harbor.

For thirty years or more, I have been on the God-quest. I have sought Him everywhere I thought I had the carfare to go. The nearest, closest and best place I have found Him is in my own heart. I trust no man's experience with God as much as I trust my own experience, though that man be a saint and scholar. If this be pride and self deception, I beg Christ to deliver me, but another man's sanctity and scholarship cannot bring God as close to my life as my own prayers bring Him.

In conclusion, may I suggest this: reverence your own religious tradition, but except for brief times of discipleship, allow now one to "play God" in your life. God has His own role to play there. He already found us and claimed us before we even began to understand that it is the work of a lifetime to be constantly searching for Him.

Magnificent meals
in Michiana:

Holly's Landing

Tim O'Reiley

No, the title of this column is not a contradiction in terms. Beyond the culinary wastelands of the dining halls and Roseland, the area offers some fine food at prices that won't deplete the beer budget. Should you want to wear something more than a football jersey and Levis, Holly's Landing is just such a place.

Upon entering, the sight of the mostly heavyweight waitresses may scare away the unknowing. (Some of them proudly wear the title, "Holly Girl," perhaps a subtle hint for a big tip.) But overall, the atmosphere is conducive for a relaxing meal, though the lights are too bright and the lady at the piano bar plays as though she had arthritic fingers. Even though you can't see the river (the restaurant is too high), you do get a pleasant view of the nearby park greenery.

For the desperately hungry, the tray of crackers and a sharp, very appetizing cheddar cheese spread satisfies the pallette. Rounding out the pre-dinner refreshments were a whiskey sour, which fellow food critic Fred Herbst pronounced "too tart", plus a most stimulating dry red house wine (Almaden).

The salad was crisp, flavorful, with a most adequate bleu cheese dressing (the flavor of which was partially distorted by the bacon bits). Chopped egg and cherry tomatoes rounded out a generally excellent course.

Then came the only snafu of the meal. Our waitress (probably not a "Holly Girl"), delivered the main course before completion of the salad, thrusting upon the diner the agonizing choice of eating the salad too quickly, letting the main course get cold, or returning later to a soggy salad.

Nonetheless, the entree admirably persevered the error. My "sword-key-bob" (all the main dishes have some such name) was cooked precisely to order, though the meat was a bit tough, with a small pitcher of sauce accompanying the rice. The Shanghai chicken, choice of the articulate taste buds of Jorge Ferreiro, was praised as most succulent and tender. The rice also ~~was~~ races as more than just a filler, but a dish that could stand tall on its own. Everyone was most satisfied with the portions, too. Sr. Ferreiro was so overcome with the house bread, that he devoured the entire load (much to the disparagement of his dining companions.)

Dessert, as is the norm for South Bend, offered little more than pie and ice cream, very easy to skip. At \$22.30 for three meals and drinks, it was certainly an enjoyable, though not great meal. You won't be making a mistake by docking at Holly's Landing.

The Entertainment Week

On T.V.

Friday:

Campaign '76 (7:00 pm-Channel 22) and **The Battle for the White House** (9:30 pm-Channel 28) - For all the political, this officially kicks off the TV campaign for the White House. The various network pundits will begin to pontificate on what could be a very tight election. Both these programs are scheduled to become regular reports through election day, with NBC presumably to join the pack soon.

The Culpepper Cattle Co. (8:00 pm-Channel 22) - An aspiring young cowboy hits the trail, finding bad guys, women, and a lot of cattle hoofs en route. An undistinguished cast performing an undistinguished comedy.

Saturday:

U.S. Open Tennis (11:30 pm-Channel 22) - Pat Summerall hosts three and a half hours of tennis from Forset Hills, to be interrupted by the Hambeltonian, America's most prestigious harness race.

Sunday:

World Series of Gold (3:00-Channel 22) - Top competitors golf for the \$100,000 top prize from the Firestone country Club in

Jerry Lewis Telethon (8:00-Channel 28) - for the 11th year, Jerry Lewis will pull an all night to raise funds for the victims of muscular dystrophy. A slew of prominent personalities will make their pitches and entertain to keep Jerry awake.

Tuesday:

Bill Graham Crusade (7:00-Channel 22) - Has The Catholic Church got you down lately? Billy and his literal cast of thousands should put on a good show, with tonight's sermon entitled, "Born Again." It comes from the Kingdom in Seattle.

Wednesday

NBC Reports - What is this thing called food? (9:00 - Channel 16) - This program explores many of the latent dangers in the things that we eat (no, not the dining halls). It reportedly documents some 5500 chemical additives that are included in the food supply, with an in depth look at DES, the substance used to artificially fatten cattle.

Thursday:

College Football (7:00-Channel) - In a rare Thursday night kick-off to the college football season, explosive offenses clash as UCLA (9-2-1) meets Arizona State (12-0) at Tempe. ASU is making a bid for the national championship (which it deserved last year instead of No. 2), while new coach Terry Donahue had similar ideas for his Bruins.

On the Screen

Harry and Walter go to New York (Forum I) - A comedy, with Michael Caine and Elliot Gould coming to New York as con men, who get caught, thrown in jail, and eventually join forces with the big-time crook, James Caan. The two try to seal the top guy's plans for robbing a bank, and keep the money themselves.

Survive! (State) - If you want all manner of guts and human desperation, this is it. It portrays the true story and best-selling book about the survivors of an Andean plane crash, who are forced to great lengths, including cannibalism, to stay alive until rescuers arrive.

The Man who Fell to Earth (River Park) - A pretty good sci-fi movie, starring David Bowie.

On Stage

Vegetable Buddies - This weekend, Howard Armstrong and his band, together for more than three decades, play their old-time style of black jazz and blues. One of the top attractions at last year's Collegiate Jazz Festival, no one can possibly stay stoic amidst soul-reach entrancing music.

Student Union operation

Refrigerator rentals start today

Student Union Services Commissioner Genny Burke yesterday announced that refrigerators will be available for rental today and tomorrow in Stepan Center. Students may rent the appliances on a first-come first-served basis from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Fees may be paid in cash or by check.

In order to reduce the cost of refrigerator rental to the students, the Student Union has purchased

200 two-cubic-ft. and 100 4.3-cubic-ft. Avanti refrigerators. The appliances are walnut-colored, have all-steel cabinets and are available for rental to member of the Notre Dame community at a cost of \$35 and \$50 per semester. The rental fees will go into a special Student Union fund to replace refrigerators and buy new ones, Burke said.

"There will also be a \$10 deposit, in addition to a University surcharge of \$15 per semester to cover the cost of electricity," she explained. If students return their refrigerators in poor condition, the \$10 deposit will not be returned, Burke added.

Students who have not yet turned in their books to the Student Union Book Exchange and wish to do so, may take them to the second

floor of LaFortune today from 9 a.m. until noon. Students are asked to write their names, addresses and asking prices on the inside cover of each book and to fill out a sales contract.

The book exchange will continue operations today through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Students who did not pick up their summer storage goods on the day designated for their halls may pick them up today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Attendants will be on hand to check receipts for stored belongings.

Students with items still in storage after today must deal directly with the carrier, Bekins. Students with insurance claims should also deal directly with the Bekins company.

Darby's Place to reopen Mon.

Free donuts and drinks will be served at the reopening of Darby's Place Monday, Sept. 5 at midnight.

Located in the basement of La Fortune Center, Darby's will once again be open from 12:00 to 4:00 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays during the school year.

Business manager Joe Gill describes Darby's as a "warm and friendly place, where people can meet and talk." Father Robert Griffin, university chaplain and resident conversationalist at Darby's, adds that it is "a clean, well-lighted place, where students can socialize in comfort."

Darby's, which will celebrate its second anniversary in October, is a non-profit place where donuts, coffee, tea, and soft drinks are served at a nominal charge. In addition to a Student Government appropriation of \$1000 a year, Darby's relies on volunteer workers to exist. Anyone interested in working from 12-2 A.M. or 2-4 A.M. should contact Joe Gill.

Students and Faculty Welcome Back To Campus

Mr. Vivian

I Hope
You Have
A Pleasant
Year



I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about our Beauty Salon. It is located Downtown on the North end of the River Bend Mall, just south of the Morris Civic Auditorium.

We have 8 excellent hair stylists:

BABS - Fine hairstylist excelling in hair coloring.

BRENDA - Long hair is her forte, whether it is long and flowing, or that special hair style for that special occasion.

BERNIE & JOAN - Two top stylists with 30 years combined experience. (No more need be said.)

BERTHA - Expert manicurist & specializing in hair care.

PHIL & RICK - Two talented young men, "scissor wizards" specializing in Bio-dry haircuts, Curling Iron and Redken Hair, Skin and Make-up Products.

VIVIAN - (Viv) in business over 30 years and still enthused about keeping up with the latest hair trends.

VIRGINIA - Receptionist, (Viv's wife) who along with Babs apply Lee Pharmaceutical U.V. Fingernails.

This year we have added 3 new services, Lee U.V. Porcelain nails, pedicures (by Brenda), and Redken's make-up (by Phil). If we can help in any way to make this school year more pleasant, don't hesitate to call us.

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PG

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MOVIE**

FORUM II

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7:15-9:20

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PG

CAPITALISM AND SEX

Two dynamic themes of American civilization come to life on the screen of the Western Drive-In Theatre this weekend in these R-rated films:

Nurses for Sale
Females for Hire
Girls for Rent

The Western, exclusive exhibitor of meretricious movies in the area, recommends these three films for students in pre-med, economics (macro), sociology, and American studies as well as for Georgina Spelvin freaks. The Western is located six miles west of Main Street on scenic Western Avenue (St. Rd. 2). (Unfortunately, one reaches the Western before the scenic part.) The driver will be admitted free with this ad. Passengers pay \$2 each.

EAT OUR GOOD DRINKS



Something good has happened in mid-town Mishawaka since you've been gone. Doc Pierce's Saloon has opened its doors to lavish stained glass... everywhere.

Dark woods set the mood for live entertainment six nights a week. A lavish menu that boasts of prime steaks and shrimp steamed in beer. And we certainly can't fail to mention our house specialty. Three, original portions that come in 32 ounce doses is bound to cure anything that ails ya!

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Talented Notre Dame frosh must still play back up role

by Ray O'Brien

Dan Devine left no corners of the country unexplored when recruiting last spring and came up with a bumper crop of graduating high school seniors. The admissions office rigid academic requirements make the job of recruiting even more challenging.

This year's group of freshmen bring with them impressive high school records. Indications are that this year's frosh may be the best recruited group in years.

This year's team will most likely have no freshmen in the starting line-up which is an indication of the talent of the starting team. Several freshmen will earn a spot on the traveling squad and will see some action.

With the Pittsburgh game coming up Devine is relying on the more experienced players. He commented: "I don't think the frosh will play as big a role this season as last. This isn't to say that we don't have a good freshmen crop. It's just that we are deeper this year."

Some of the freshmen that will become familiar names on offense this year are Speedy Hart, Vagas Ferguson, Willard Browner, Tim Foley and Ty Dickerson. Hardy

Fred Herbst

Rayam and Dave Waymer should see some action on defense.

Ferguson brings the highest high school credentials of any of the freshmen. The 6-1, 193 pound halfback was selected to two All-America teams in his junior and senior years at Richmond High School. Ferguson will have to get use to watching from the sidelines while playing behind a quality back like Al Hunter. Still Devine noted, "Vagas Ferguson has the best chance of any freshman of playing. He's very coachable, quick and talented."

Willard Browner has the last name that everyone has heard of. He has the talent to make his first name a household word also. Willard hales from Warren Reserve High School in Ohio where his brothers and teammates Ross and Jim also graduated from. There, he ran for two consecutive 1,000 yard

WSND airs show

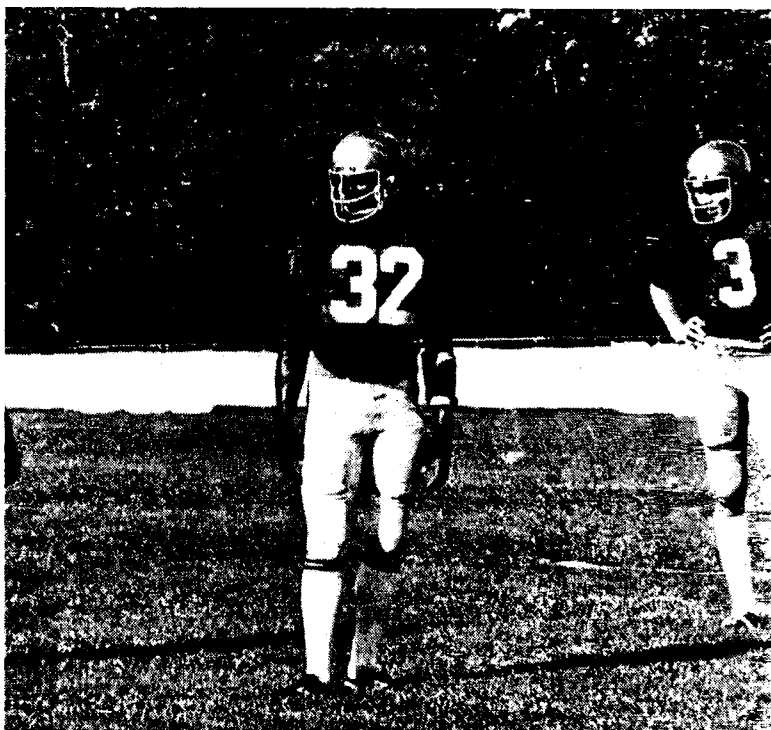
This Saturday, Sept. 4, 6:30 to 7:30, WSND-AM will air its first Sports Extra show of the year with co-hosts Ted Robinson and Monte Towe (Not the N.C. State basketball player). The show will discuss major sports events of the week.

seasons in his junior and senior years and was named to an All-America team. Browner will also have to wait patiently on the sidelines as Jerome Heavens handles the fullback duties.

One of the hardest things to do in any sport is to switch positions and learn a new trade. This is more of a feat when you are a freshmen just getting used to the college level. Ty Dickerson has handled the switch from defensive back to split end with the composure of a veteran. Dickerson is another consensus high school All-American. As captain of his team Dickerson broke the Lawrence Central High School record for yards gained in a career and points scored in a season. He will keep Kris Haines and Dan Kelleher on their toes while vieing for the split end position.

Speedy Hart has the kind of name you can't forget and many schools will wish they never heard of him by the end of his career at Notre Dame. The 6-1, 191 pounder owns just about every aerial record at his alma mater, St. Mary's High School. Hart was selected to the All-Arizona State squad in both his junior and senior campaigns. The speedster was elected student body president as a senior.

The offensive line has added depth this year with the enrollment of Tim Foley. At 6-5, 228 pounds the Cincinnati native fills a big hole



Halfback Vagas Ferguson is the most likely of Notre Dame's outstanding freshmen to see

substantial playing time this season. (Photo by Joe Burns.)

in an offensive line. Foley was a teammate of linebacker Stever Heimkrieter at Roger Bacon High School. He is the brother of Buffalo Bill standout Dave Foley. Foley will be watching Steve McDaniels start at the tackle position but will be waiting anxiously on the sidelines if a need arises.

Dave Waymer has had an excellent fall season at right cornerback. At West Charlotte High School he earned All-America status as a wide receiver. Waymer has been a pleasant surprise in the defensive backfield and will get some needed experience as the season progresses.

Waymer is waiting in the wings as Ted Burgmeier's understudy.

With the loss of All-American Steve Niehaus the defensive tackle spot was empty. Hardy Rayam a 6-5, 235 pound Floridian will help fill that gap in a back up role. Rayam captained the Jones High School football team and was selected to the All-Florida squad his senior year.

With freshmen like this not starting Devine can be very optimistic about the upcoming season and confident about the winning seasons to come.

Touching All the Bases

One has to wonder if Joe Montana was meant to play football this season. After seeing a good deal of playing time last year, and sparking the Irish to two spectacular come-from-behind wins, it looked as if Joe had a good shot at the starting quarterback job this season. But the day before spring drills began he sprained his ankle playing basketball and missed valuable practice. Rick Slager took advantage of Joe's misfortune, as any good football player would, and gained a lock on the number one job. Since recovering from his ankle problem Joe hadn't been able to recapture the form that he enjoyed against North Carolina and Air Force last year.

Joe suffered a shoulder separation in Wednesday's scrimmage that may sideline him for the season. The shoulder has been set and is in a cast, if it fails to heal properly he may need surgery. Luckily, doctors don't think the need for surgery is likely. Whether or not Joe plays this season remains to be seen.

Rick Slager has been impressive all fall, and is a competent quarterback. He's our number one man now, and he would have been regardless of Joe's injury, but the Irish will still feel the loss of Joe. He's a tremendous athlete with a knack for making the big play. Notre Dame needs Joe Montana.

Freshman Pat Boggs was also injured in Wednesday's scrimmage. He has undergone surgery to repair ligament damage to a knee and will miss the entire season.

Boggs is the second member of the team to fall victim to a knee injury. Vince Klees injured a knee earlier in the fall and will also miss the season.

Dan Devine isn't the only Irish coach to lose a couple of players. Basketball Coach Digger Phelps also lost two players over the summer, but not by injury. Towering Bill Laimbeer was forced to leave the University after being placed on academic probation for two consecutive semesters.

Laimbeer is now enrolled at Owens Technical College in Toledo, Ohio where he hopes to raise his grades in order to re-apply at

Notre Dame next year. He has been informed that the University will not consider re-admitting him unless he carries at least a GPA of 3.0.

Laimbeer regrets last year. "It was entirely my fault," he said. "Coach Phelps would ask if I was going to class and I'd tell him yes, even though I wasn't. The classes didn't seem all that difficult or worthwhile. They seemed like high school classes. I didn't think I had to go. It all seems pretty silly to me now. If I had to do it over, it would be different."

Bernard Rencher is another man who wants to do things differently. So much differently in fact, that he's going to do things in his hometown of New York. The flashy backcourt player is now a Redman of St. John's University.

Despite these departures, Notre Dame has made two additions.

Dan Nee has been added to the basketball staff on a part-time basis for the upcoming season. Nee, a native New Yorker, graduated from Power Memorial High School in 1964 and went to Marquette on a basketball scholarship. The past five years he has been a head coach in cross country and basketball in the New Jersey area.

Ron Toman has been added to the football staff to work with quarterbacks and receivers. Toman replaces Ed Chlebek, who was named head coach at Eastern Michigan. Toman played under Devine at Missouri.

Bob Best, assistant sports information director for the University has joined with former Notre Dame assistant football coach Tom Pagna to write a book on former Irish head football coach Ara Parseghian. The book, *Notre Dame's Era of Ara*, has been called "one of the dandiest football books that'll ever be published" by *Chicago Tribune* sports columnist David Condon.

For those who like to keep track of such things - Elliott Walker, Tony Dorsett's backfield mate, was injured in practice this week and will probably miss the game here next week, but that's not definite.

Irish harriers rely on youth

by Greg Solman

Whenever you have the urge to complain about that walk from mid-campus to the Rockne Memorial, consider first that there are men around you who willingly undertake a training schedule that, among other things, entails running over eighty miles a week. They are the men of the Notre Dame Varsity Cross-Country team, who kick off their season in a Sept. 11 confrontation with Purdue.

This season, under the leadership of Coach Joe Piane and Senior Captain Jim Reinhart, the Blue and Gold harriers will attempt to overcome a rash of injuries and remain a strong threat in the Central Collegiate Conference.

Piane had higher aspirations for his team earlier this year. The team, in fact, looked extremely strong before the loss of three key men.

Injuries to Steve Welch, Jay Miranda (former NCAA qualifier) and the complete loss of Bill Ollmendinger, has left the team dependent on an unusually young squad.

The brunt of the weight must fall on sophomores Dennis VanderKraats and Dave Gutchenritter and junior Dan Horgan. Rounding out the squad of ND dalers are soph-

omores Joe Strohman, Miranda and freshman Kevin Kenny, Mark Novak, Fred Stepan and Peter Burger.

No one, however, will be tested more than Captain Jim Reinhart, a fourth year runner from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Reinhart, as the captain, has a big burden both on and off the field.

"As captain, I am trying to get everyone together as a unit. I must keep the other runners feeling important, working and feeling they're accomplishing something."

On the field, Reinhart should experience, according to Piane, "the best season of his career."

Perhaps the biggest and most exciting event of the cross-country season is the Notre Dame Invita-

tional. This year's race will consist of three events. At two, the collegiate team races will be held. At three, a race open to any runners and tentatively at three, a third race for the area high schools.

Rick Wolhuter, a former winner of the ND Invitational, and a graduate of Notre Dame, will be contacted and invited to run. Wolhuter, among other things, is the world record holder in the half mile and most recently an Olympic Bronze medalist.

A tough season lies ahead for the ND Cross-country men, who not only will face last year's champion Michigan State, but will also rival other fine clubs including University of Michigan, Wisconsin, East Michigan, Bowling Green, and Western Michigan.

Fall 1976 Cross Country Schedule

| | |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Sept. 11 | Purdue at Notre Dame; 11 a.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Notre Dame at Michigan State |
| Oct. 8 | Notre Dame Invitational, races at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 16 | Notre Dame and Loyola-Dual meet; 11 a.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Notre Dame at the Indiana State Meet |
| Oct. 30 | Central College conference at Kent state |
| Nov. 13 | NCAA District Four Championship |
| Nov. 22 | NCAA Nationals, at Denton, Texas, (North Texas State) |



Coach Joe Piane is counting (l. to r.) Steve Welch, Dennis

VanderKraats, Jim Reinhart, Jay Miranda and Dan Horgan to lead

the cross country team this fall. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)