

# The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 1

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1982

## Freshmen arrive

# Admission yield is down

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**  
News Editor

The economic picture and federal cutbacks have caused more applicants to reconsider Notre Dame's \$9,200 price tag.

Director of Admissions John Goldrick offered admission to 150 more students (2800 of the 7666 applicants) than last year since the yield of students accepting admission is down.

Nonetheless, this year's 1,775 freshmen are expected to comprise the largest class in Notre Dame history, surpassing last year's class by about 20 students.

Freshmen begin two days of orientation today before registra-

tion starts Monday in Stepan Center. 290 transfer and readmission students also join the Notre Dame community this year.

"There are some extremely talented people in the freshman class in a variety of areas," said Director of Admissions John Goldrick. "They're a really neat group of kids. But we get excited about every freshman class."

Financial worries are also responsible for the slight reduction in the number of Notre Dame Scholars the University was able to name. This year 225 ND Scholars were eligible for merit scholarships if they demonstrated financial need.

Dances, picnics, tours, and movies highlight the activities and services

of the Freshmen Orientation Committee. Chairman Tim Marten heads the 210 students on the orientation staff who arrived Thursday and Friday.

"There's a lot going on," said Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell. The orientation staff also published an orientation booklet, and an activities night is set for next week.

Freshman Year of Studies starts its academic orientation with a general meeting tonight in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

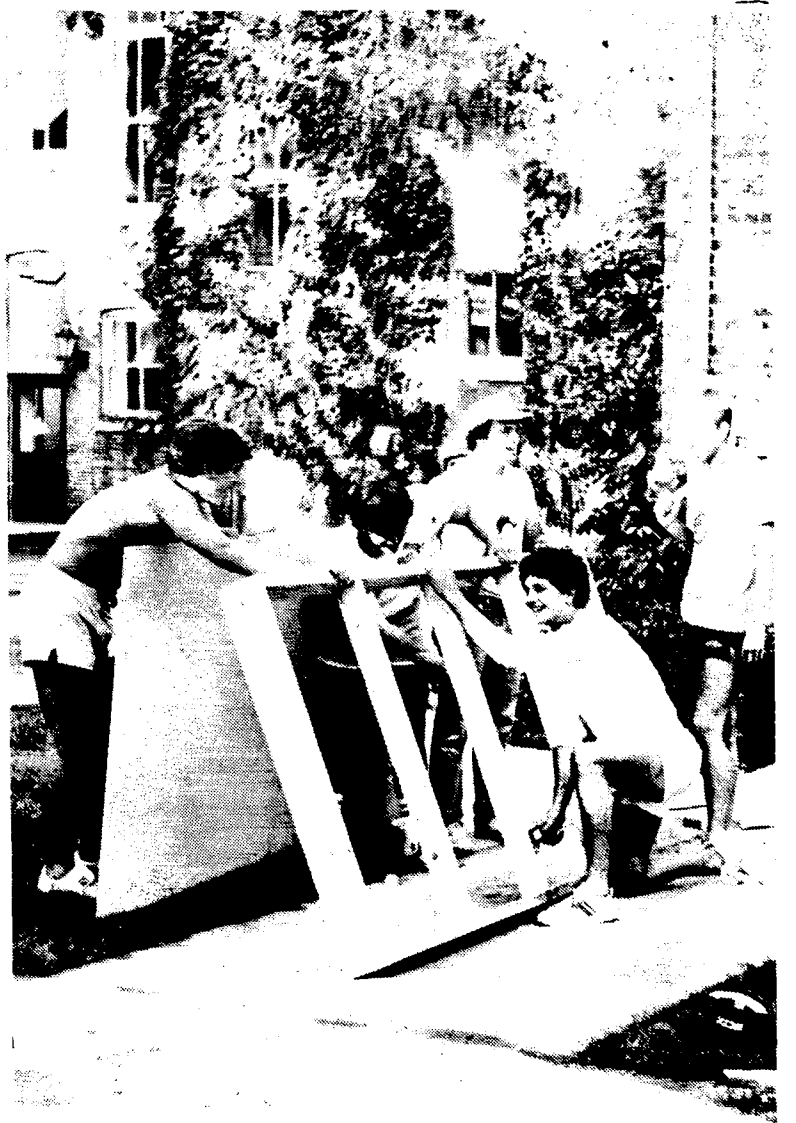
Each hall also has an orientation staff that have planned many activities for the freshmen residents.

Annie Bodoh is in charge of transfer student orientation activities, including the transfer breakfast this morning.

Freshman registration begins Monday in Stepan Center, where freshmen will receive their schedules and have their I.D. photos taken. Classes start Tuesday.

Some freshmen reported yesterday to take freshman guidance tests that aid the Freshman Year of Studies office in placing students in first semester courses. Today, exams for freshman course credit are scheduled.

About 30 percent of the freshmen class this year are women. Two new women's dorms, Pasquerilla East and West, opened last year in connection with the Board of Trustees decision to admit 500 additional women over the next few years.



Students construct a loft outside Sorin Hall Friday. Dean Roemer outlines loft policy and other regulations on page 3. (photo by Rachel Blount)

## Saint Mary's freshmen arrive for orientation

By **MARGARET FOSMOE**  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Orientation activities begin today for 475 freshmen and 23 transfer students at Saint Mary's.

I.D. photographs for the new students will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Angela Athletic Facility.

Tours of the campus will leave from the LeMans Court from 10 a.m. to noon. The tour schedule will repeat tomorrow.

Representatives of several South Bend banks will be present in the LeMans Lobby for students interested in opening checking accounts.

Lunch will be served for day students and their parents in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch for on-campus students and their parents will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the dining hall.

Information concerning the Ireland and Rome foreign study programs will be presented at 2 and 3 p.m., respectively, in the Little Theatre of Moreau.

Mary Ann Rowan, Director of Admissions, and William Hickey, Vice President of the College, will speak at the Student/Parent Academic Briefing at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Immediately following that presentation will be a Student Affairs briefing with speaker Tom Reid, Director of Campus Ministry,

and Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs. After this briefing the Director of Financial Aid will be available to answer questions.

An orientation mass is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. at Angela, followed by a picnic on the Dining Hall Green.

Today's activities will conclude with President's Welcome at 8 p.m. in Angela, followed by a reception at 9.

Orientation continues tomorrow, beginning with breakfast in the

See **ORIENTATION**, page 6

## Notre Dame SPB

# Burke promises to involve freshmen

By **KELLI FLINT**  
Executive News Editor

If Student Body President Lloyd Burke has anything to say, this year's freshman class will never become bored.

Burke hopes that freshmen offer to work in student government because he will have something for them to do.

"Freshmen shouldn't hesitate to get involved," Burke said. "They don't have to jump right in, but if they want to...go ahead."

Burke says his goal for the freshman class parallels Freshman Year

Dean Emil Hofman's. This goal involves four areas: residentiality, academics, extra curricular activities, and religious activity.

Freshman Orientation Weekend

is designed to familiarize students with these four aspects of college life.

"Hall orientation acquaints freshmen with residentiality," Burke said.

"Academics are covered by testing Saturday. The mass begins the religious aspect, and the extra curricular activities are introduced in a program after the Mass Sunday."

Transfer student orientation parallels the freshman program. Burke notes that the importance of transfer orientation is increasing.

"There is a greater number of transfer students because of the Pasquerillas," he said. "I think the amount is at its peak now."

Burke will also encourage students to become more involved politically. "I hope to supply information on how to vote in the general election this November," he said.

"Students frequently protest...then don't vote because they say it's too much trouble. We want to enable students to make their position on an issue count through the ballot."

Student Government will try and sponsor two student exchange programs this year. Burke describes last year's program with the University of Toronto as "an amazing success."

"One of the trips will definitely be to Toronto," Burke said, adding that he hopes the other will be south.

Burke advises freshmen to "get involved. If you don't do it, it'll be gone before you know it."

## SPB Murphy to stress visibility, social justice

By **MARGARET FOSMOE**  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Student government visibility and communication are the main goals of 1982-83 Saint Mary's Student Body President Kathleen Murphy.

Murphy feels that familiarity of student government leaders by the student body is the key to success in her administration.

Murphy, assisted by Elaine Hector, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Beth Tighe, Vice President of Academic Affairs, headed a Board of Governance orientation at Saint Mary's this week.

According to Murphy, the meetings went "very, very well... we got a lot accomplished and everyone is very enthusiastic."

Murphy is encouraged by many changes and additions during the summer at Saint Mary's, including new managers at the bookstore and the dining hall, the completion of the Cushwa-Leighton Library, and the new phone system.

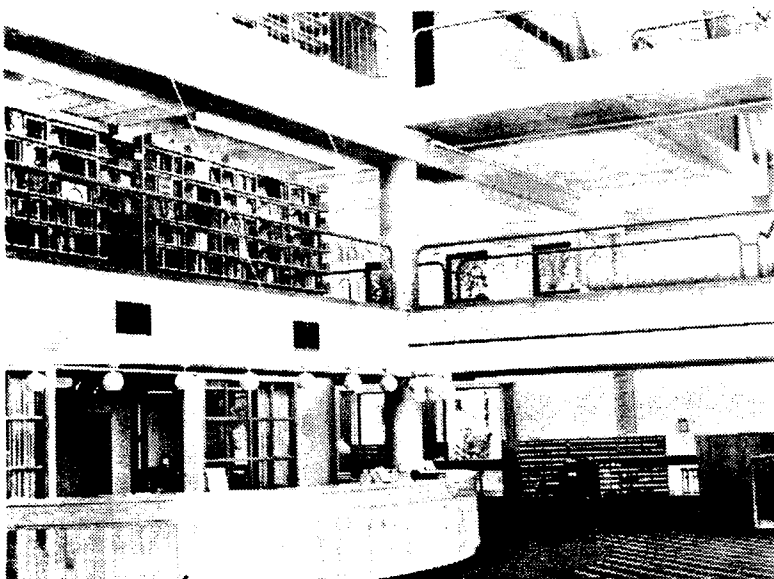
Murphy feels communication and familiarity must be established before student government begins

its real work. She did say that social justice will be a major part of her administration. "We will be encouraging students to become socially aware, both on and off campus... and at such places as Logon Center and in South Bend itself," said Murphy. She hopes to unite the Social Justice, Christian Life, and Development Committees to co-sponsor an event.

Murphy also feels that the new parietals proposal and development of the former library into the Hagger Student Center will be major issues within student government this year.

These issues are all in the future, however, and the majority of student government planning so far has dealt with the scheduling of social activities. Student Government-related activities this week include dedication of the Cushwa-Leighton Library on Friday, and a three-band "Sound Showcase" presentation on the North Quad next Saturday.

A complete listing of all student government activities can be found in the student handbook.



Saint Mary's new \$7 million library, the Cushwa-Leighton Library, formally opens Sept. 3 with dedication ceremonies. The three-floor building has seating capacity of 540.

**Notre Dame students** face a 13.4 percent increase in undergraduate tuition, room, board and laundry fees, totalling an average of \$8,015 in the academic year 1982-83. Total costs for Notre Dame come to \$9,200 when books, transportation, and personal expenses are included. University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh noted in a letter to parents that Notre Dame's tuition ranks 29th in a survey of 35 private universities and colleges. Room and board fees are the lowest of any school surveyed. — *The Observer*

**Charles Flaim**, a former assistant manager of the North Dining Hall between 1958 and 1962, has been named manager of the South Dining Hall. He has served as food director at Saint Mary's College the last eight years. Flaim has also served as food service director at Georgetown University, Rider College of New Jersey, Trenton State College, Marymount College of New York, and Woodstock College in Maryland. Flaim has also been the assistant food manager at the South Bend Country Club. — *The Observer*

**Douglas Kmiec**, associate law professor, has been appointed special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships. Kmiec's responsibilities will include work on President Reagan's enterprise zone and new federalism proposals as well as an examination of the federal role in housing policy. Kmiec, who has taught at Notre Dame Law School for two years, has written extensively on legislation affecting property and land use. — *The Observer*

**Michael J. Joyce** became president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association last July, succeeding Michael Read, a lawyer from New Orleans. Joyce, a certified public accountant from Pittsburgh, is the former president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh and headed the local alumni phase of the most recent Campaign for Notre Dame fundraising effort. Joyce graduated from Notre Dame in 1964. — *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre** auditions for the first two productions of its 1982-83 season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Washington Hall at Notre Dame. "The Taming of The Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will open in October. "The Maids," a drama by Jean Genet, will open in November. Auditions are open and no previous experience is necessary. — *The Observer*

**James R. Pollicita**, research assistant in continuing education and public service at the University of Illinois, has been appointed director of Alumni Continuing Education for Notre Dame. The appointment is effective Oct. 1. Pollicita will be responsible for implementing and directing a five-year continuing education plan for Notre Dame graduates and their families, featuring on- and off-campus seminars and utilizing the existing Alumni Book Club, travel tour program, Alumni College and Alumni Family Hall. — *The Observer*

**Two gerontological specialists** at Notre Dame outlined their program in training and services for the frail, rural and minority elderly during a conference entitled "Aging Together in Alaska" Aug. 16-20 in Fairbanks, Alaska. Dr. John Santos, psychology professor and director of Gerontological Education, Research and Services, and Mary Alice Santos, GERAS program manager, described GERAS and how it has evolved during the last 15 years. — *The Observer*

**The Rockne Memorial** will be open until 5 p.m. today. The building will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. and the pool will open at 1 p.m. Both close at 5 p.m. The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, and the pool will be open from noon until 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Regular hours will be announced soon. — *The Observer*

**Students having problems** with their room telephones can call the Telephone Repair Service at 9-1-800-382-2200. The number is new for this year. — *The Observer*

**It's been a nippy start** of the school year but the temperature will be a little warmer tomorrow, reaching the mid 70s. The rest of today will be sunny and cool. Clear skies tonight with the temperature in the low to mid 50s. — *The Observer*

## Balancing your act

I'm sure that you've heard it a million times already, but let me take this opportunity on behalf of the entire *Observer* staff to congratulate you on your acceptances to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Your first few days here have probably been hectic but exciting as you adjust to strange surroundings, meet new friends and say good-bye to your family. Of course, there will be all the parties, dances, and picnics to attend and plenty of sporting activities going on all over campus. Amidst such fanciful happenings, one might tend to overlook the major reason why we're all here, which, obviously or not, is to learn. As you merrily make the rounds of the multitude of events this weekend, perhaps somewhere in the deep recesses of your mind lurks that nasty homonculus called *Reality* which acts up every once in a while, perhaps in between dances at the ACC, shouting such frightening curses as "Eat, drink, and be merry today, freshmen, for tomorrow..." Well, I'm sure you've already filled in the blank with your own ominous conclusion.

But you can confidently tell that little man in your mind to keep quiet, because the *true* reality is that the transition to college life is really not that difficult, especially at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Both colleges boast many professors and counselors who are truly concerned about you as an individual. You'll find that many professors will make themselves available after class or by appointment to discuss any problems you may have, and the counselors always have an open ear and some worthy advice in times of trouble.

We at *The Observer* will also do all that we can to make your transition a little bit smoother. Today's edition is dedicated to you and is filled with all kinds of information regarding relevant people and places you should be familiar with. Every day *The Observer* will present the news and sports you need to know in order to grasp exactly what Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are all about. Turning to *The Observer* each day at lunchtime, a campus tradition, will keep you informed and entertained and will present all that the schools have to offer in order to make your four years here fun and rewarding.

As a freshman, you will be immediately subjected to a great amount of pressure, not only academically but even socially. Life away from home is very different, but coping with the many changes can be made easier just by keeping your cool and maintaining an even keel in the various aspects of your life. Many students, and certainly not just freshmen, cheat themselves while at college by indulging too much in one thing, while denying themselves involvement in other potentially rewarding areas. For some people, partying is what college life is all about. These students live only for the weekends, which for them usually starts Wednesday after classes. Others immerse themselves in their books in that elusive quest for a perfect 4.0 GPA. These students live

**Mike Monk**

Inside Saturday



for the weekends only because it offers them two class-free days in which to get more studying done. Still others become so involved with various organizations that their grades suffer and their social life becomes virtually nonexistent.

If you are really concerned about getting the most out of your college experience, an equitable combination of the these three activities is usually the best course to follow. You can learn a great deal outside the classroom by interacting with other people and getting involved with organizations and social happenings. By interacting with others, we all learn the very valuable gift of communication, something which no textbook can teach. Unlike some calculus function which you learn today and forget tomorrow (obviously the words

of a liberal arts major), the ability to communicate will stay with you throughout your life, providing you with open doors in the business and social worlds.

This is certainly not an attempt to disparage the academic aspect of your college career. You must heed your classroom responsibilities or else you will be too busy packing your bags for home to enjoy the many other aspects of college life. But sometimes you may find that the most rewarding and fulfilling things are those that don't cost you a cent, whether it be playing with the rugby

club or writing profound columns for the school newspaper.

I certainly hope that you keep some of these thoughts in mind as you try to find your own little niche in this new environment. Work hard, play hard, and get involved, and your four years at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's should prove very rewarding.

And once again, congratulations to the class of 1986.

*The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.*



### The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The *Observer* P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The *Observer* is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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# Du Lac outlines policies

By BOB VONDERHEIDE  
News Editor

Du Lac, Notre Dame's guide to student life, may be 79 pages long but Dean of Students James Roemer can reduce the University disciplinary rules to nine policies.

And the alcohol policy is the one Roemer says freshmen should understand best.

"Alcohol is to be consumed within the laws of the state of Indiana in moderation," Roemer said yesterday. Students under 21 years of age may drink only in their rooms or designated party rooms. Consumption of alcohol anywhere else on campus, including the football stadium, means a \$100 fine regardless of the offender's age.

Students over 21 may also drink in the new Alumni-Senior Club. Kegs on campus result in a \$100 fine.

"Alcohol abuse is the biggest

single problem freshmen run into," Roemer said. "Freshmen should be aware that the University feels very strongly about the moderate use of alcohol."

The eight other major rules in du Lac are:

•Drugs. Using or providing drugs, including marijuana, is strictly prohibited and may result in expulsion from the University.

•Sexuality. The University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage.

•Parietals. Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex end in residence halls at 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings and midnight on other nights.

•The other five rules prohibit academic dishonesty, theft, injuries to persons or property, defamation of character, and other infringements on the rights of students.

"There are a lot of people who

don't worry about these rules and regulations," Roemer said. "Their way of acting does not involve a violation."

Another important du Lac regulation is the restriction on elevated beds. Elevated beds must have written approval from the office of Student Residences, and students must also install a smoke detector. The surface of the top mattress may not be higher than seven feet and may not be closer than three feet to the ceiling.

This year's edition of du Lac will also be used next year since printing costs have made annual publication too costly, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear. The 1982-84 du Lac (French for "of the lake") is distributed to freshmen by the hall staffs.



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh receives a record-breaking 90th honorary degree from Kalamazoo College President George Ramsford June 12. Hesburgh now holds more honorary degrees than any person in history.

## Campus life to get boost

By KELLI FLINT  
Executive News Editor

Dave Drouillard says he has the third toughest job at Notre Dame.

Drouillard ranks Coach Gerry Faust's job as the toughest, then Father Theodore Hesburgh's. But as the Student Union's social commissioner, Drouillard is responsible for social life on campus.

"Social life here has always been questioned," he said. "Students think there isn't a lot to do compared with state universities."

Drouillard attributes the problem to lack of student awareness about events. "Students look at posters, but it doesn't register in their minds."

More active publicity will be implemented during the campus-wide Welcome Week. Consequently, Drouillard predicts that activities

during the week will go over well. "When students can hear the bands outside, they will go outside and see what's going on."

Several individual groups offer social outlets for students. However, they are usually for students with similar ethnic or regional backgrounds. Drouillard considers his commission an "umbrella figure."

"There will always be individual factions," he said. "There is nothing you can do about it. We won't center around any certain group."

Drouillard admits it is nice for students to have a place to go where they can be with people who share something in common. He expects students in these groups to participate in Student Union's scheduled activities as well. "Students won't forget the Student Union just because they're a member of the Black Cultural Arts Council or

M.E.Ch.A. (Mexican American Club)."

While fraternities and sororities may provide a social outlet on other campuses, Drouillard thinks that at Notre Dame students place emphasis on dorms for social activity.

"It's a bigger deal here to get involved with dorms," he said. "At other universities, fraternities take social life away from campus."

Drouillard says his major goal for the year will be to integrate dorms. "Although there are rivalries, I think the dorms respect each other and maintain the Notre Dame tradition." He hopes to provide more activities that several dorms can sponsor together.

One social activity that may suffer this year will be concerts. Drouillard notes that concerts at Notre Dame have dwindled during the past four

See UNION, page 6

## Van Lines changes routes

By JOHN M. HIGGINS  
News Staff

No changes are expected in the operation of the shuttle bus between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame this year, administrators at both colleges said. The weekend off-campus bus, Van Lines, however, is undergoing significant schedule changes.

The shuttle is operated by Transpo, the South Bend metropolitan transit agency, under contract to both colleges. The shuttle will continue to run at approximately 30 minute intervals until 2 a.m. every day between various points on the two campuses. There is no charge for service before 4 p.m. and a 15-cent fare afterward.

"Originally the shuttle ran only Monday through Friday during the day," said Jim McDonnell, Notre Dame director of student activities. "The two colleges felt obligated to provide transportation service to students attending classes at different campuses." Gradually, service was expanded into the evening and on weekends and fares were instituted.

McDonnell estimated costs of shuttle service at more than \$100,000. "The service is contracted jointly between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and split down the middle after evening and weekend fares are subtracted."

McDonnell also said Van Lines will operate only between Notre


See SHUTTLE, page 6

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Emil's office

## Freshman Year leadership



Emil T. Hofman

### FRESHMAN DEAN

Dr. Emil T. Hofman has been dean of the Freshman Year of Studies since 1971. He oversees all activities

of Freshman Year including the guidance program and the Freshman Learning Resource Center. Dean Hofman also teaches a general chemistry course taken by nearly two-thirds of the freshman class.

### ASSOCIATE DEAN

Dr. Peter Grande is the associate dean for Freshman Year. He has many years experience in student personnel work, 27 at Notre Dame, and is a recognized authority in testing and guidance. Grande, from Shennandoh, Pennsylvania, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame in educational psychology and guidance.

### ASSISTANT DEAN

As assistant dean of Freshman Year, Angie Chamblee has the spe-

cial responsibilities of attending the needs of physically handicapped freshmen, providing liaison with the residence halls and helping minority students. A native of Tuskegee, Alabama, Chamblee received a master's degree in educational psychology from Notre Dame.

### FRESHMAN LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

The Freshman Learning Resource Center provides many services for academic adjustment during the freshman year. Dr. Sandra Harmatiuk, director of the center, coordinates a tutoring program, study skills workshops, old-test files, and a career guidance program. A native of Utica, New York, Harmatiuk holds an English doctorate degree from Notre Dame.

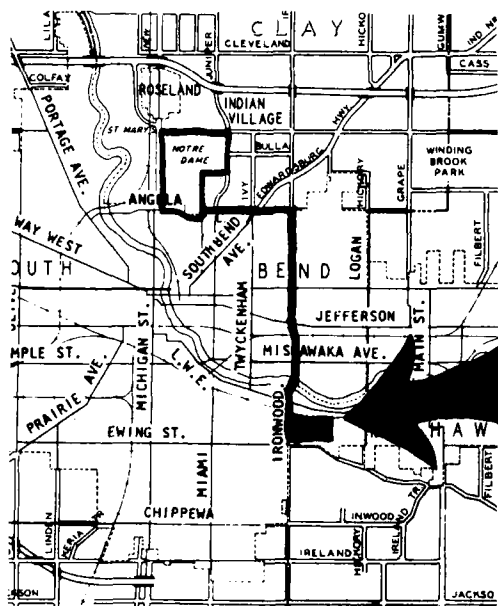


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## The officials to know at Saint Mary's College

### STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Junior Kathleen Murphy, a Social Work major from Oyster Bay, N.Y., is the 1982-83 Saint Mary's Student Body President. In addition to her official capacity as chairman of the Board of Governance, Murphy sees her job as one of a delegator and advisor. "I am here to make sure that the work gets done," Murphy said. Her goal this year is to encourage all students to get more involved in student government. Murphy stresses that she wants the student body to feel comfortable and knowledgeable about their student government. All student government meetings are open to the public.



John M. Duggan

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan acts as chief administrator and representative for the College. His major duties, according to Duggan, include providing academic leadership and general direction of college affairs. "We try, through this office, to make sure the mission of the college is adhered to... That is, to be the very best Catholic women's liberal arts college possible," Duggan said. He stressed the importance of "maintaining the sense of community that thrives on this campus." Duggan's position as president frequently takes him away on fundraising missions. He pointed out that the general decline in outside sources of financial aid make such projects as the new Cushwa-Leighton Library increasingly difficult to finance.

While Duggan is pleased with the working relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, he stresses the importance of the College maintaining an identity as its own individual women's college.

### FRESHMAN ACADEMIC COUNSELOR

Susan Vanek, freshman academic counselor, plays a vital role in the academic life of all incoming freshman. The Freshman Office, headed by Vanek, is the headquarters for all matters relating to freshmen. During orientation and the first few weeks of college, Vanek is responsible for answering any questions concerning pre-registration, course changes, and add/drops, in addition to general academic counselling. Once the year is underway, according to Vanek, her department is primarily responsible for maintaining all academic records pertaining to freshmen as well as the faculty academic policy. The Freshman Office also refers students to other departments, such as the Counselling and Career Development Center.

### DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs, is the chief student affairs officer and one of five senior officers at the College. Her primary duties include the supervision of seven departments, including such areas as athletics and recreation, counselling and career development, financial aid, student activities and campus ministry. Rice is involved in committee and council work within all these departments. She is also responsible for administering the budget within her division. In addition, Rice is a member of the Saint Mary's Psychology department and is in the classroom one semester each year.



# ... Shuttle

continued from page 3

Dame, University Park and Town and Country Malls in Mishawaka. Service to Scottsdale Mall in South Bend and The 100 Center in Mishawaka has been discontinued. He explained that instead of increasing use of the bus line, service to those areas actually decreased ridership because of the increased length of the trip.

"University Park and Town and Country are definitely the most popular areas," McDonnell said. "We felt that the movie theaters at the other two locations would attract more people but it didn't work."

Van Lines evolved from the Quikee, a student-run weekend bus service to Michigan when the legal drinking age there was only 18 several years ago. When the Michigan drinking was raised to 21 in 1979 the service was discontinued. The idea was revived by Vice President for Student Affairs Father John

Van Wolvlear and Van Lines was created.

Students are able to take Van Lines from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to the two malls on Friday and Saturday evenings for a 50-cent round-trip fare.

The University contracts a private bus company to operate the service. Service is not offered on the days of home football games.

McDonnell said that funds for Van Lines come from three sources: activity fees, University budget allotments and fares collected. He estimated the costs to be \$7000 or \$8000. He added that costs should decrease this year as a result of the shortened length of the route.

continued from page 1

dining hall from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A continental breakfast for presidential scholars will be held in Stapleton Lounge from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Information concerning the Angers, Innsbruck, and Mexico Notre Dame foreign study programs, open to Saint Mary's students, will be available in Moreau from 9 to 10 a.m.

A mass will be held at 10 a.m. in the Church of Loretto.

Specific registration information will be presented at the Freshman Pre-Registration Briefing from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in O'Laughlin. A separate Transfer Student Briefing will be held at the

same time in the Little Theatre. After the briefings, all freshmen will complete surveys to provide a profile of the class.

Transfer students and their parents are invited to a luncheon at the Clubhouse from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Brunch will be served for all other freshmen from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

At 3 p.m. transfer students will meet in LeMans lobby for a tour of the Notre Dame campus.

Foreign students should attend an orientation tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

Sunday dinner will be served from

4:45 to 6 p.m., followed by a mass in Holy Cross Hall.

Orientation weekend will close with planned social activities for both transfer and freshmen students. Both SMC and ND transfer students are invited to T-shirt party (wearing T-shirts from their former college) at the Clubhouse from 8 to 10 p.m.

A dance sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government will be held at the ACC at 9 p.m.

Registration for all students will be held Monday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of Lemans. Freshman schedule changes will be also be made on Monday.

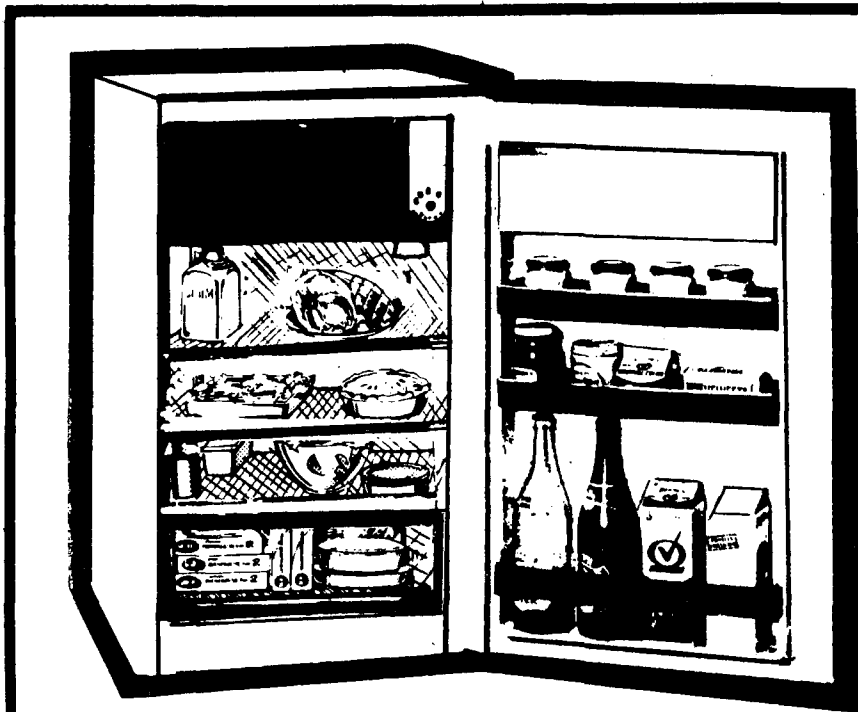
# ... Union

continued from page 3

years. "There were three cancellations last year," he said. "I can't understand why, since they're selling in Chicago and other nearby cities."

"It's not just Notre Dame students. People from all over used to come here if they liked a band. Now, they aren't buying tickets."

Welcome week highlights include the film "The Jerk" Thursday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 p.m. in Stepan Center, and a concert featuring "The Toons" Friday night on the South Quad at 7 p.m.



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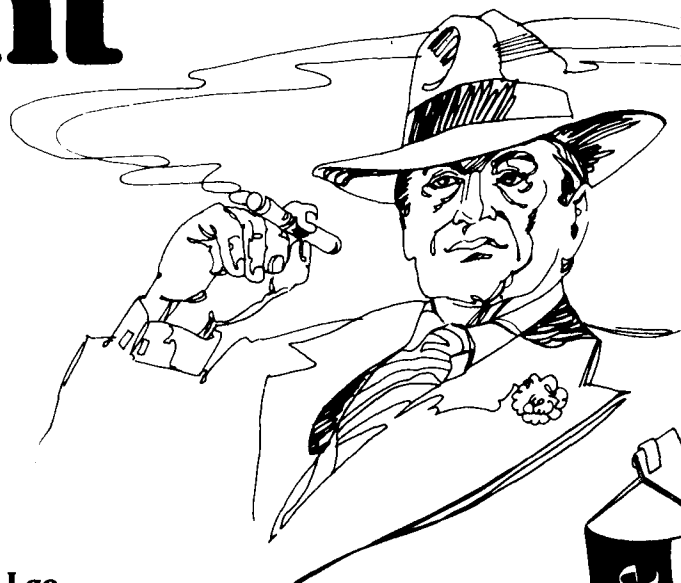
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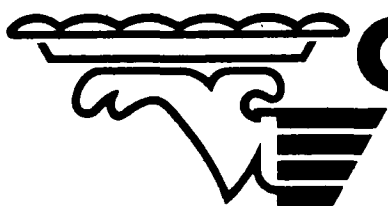


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# Nine members of Notre Dame community die

The editor of *Notre Dame Magazine* and four present and former faculty members died during the summer. The five men devoted a total of 132 years of service to the University.

Ronald R. Parent, editor of the alumni publication; Peter T. Brady, a professor of accountancy; Fr. Francis P. Cavanaugh, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Fr. James L. Shilts, an assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall; and Bernard J. Ward, formerly of the Notre Dame Law School all passed away recently.

Parent, 45, died of leukemia last Saturday at Billings Hospital in Chicago.

A native of Maine, Parent joined the Notre Dame publications staff in 1970, and twice directed the University's magazine to a first place award among all alumni publications in the nation. The magazine never failed to be included in the top ten during Parent's tenure.

He was a former trustee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a frequent participant in its conferences and contributor to its publications.

CASE honored Parent at their national meeting in Toronto last month when *Notre Dame Magazine* received the Robert Sibley Award for best 1982 alumni magazine, as well as 10 other awards.

He attended the University of Maine, where he received a journalism degree in 1966. While at Notre Dame, Parent received an M.A. in communication arts in 1974.

Memorial services were held Thursday at Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in South Bend and yesterday at Sacred Heart Church.

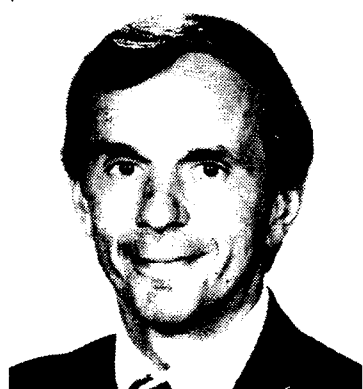
Brady, an accountancy professor for 30 years, died in mid-June after a brief illness.

A former member of the faculty senate and moderator of Alpha Beta Psi, honor fraternity for accountancy majors, Brady had won "teacher of the year" awards from students in the College of Business Administration.

He had also been cited for inaugurating new courses in his department, including the current class in contemporary issues.

Brady received a bachelor of science in commerce at Notre Dame in 1949, and a C.P.A. certificate and M.B.A. at New York University. He served as an auditor of the Notre Dame Credit Union for several years.

Cavanaugh, 82, former Arts and Letters dean, died in early June after a lengthy illness.



Ronald R. Parent



Peter T. Brady



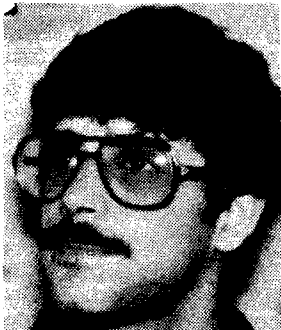
James L. Shilts



Bernard J. Ward



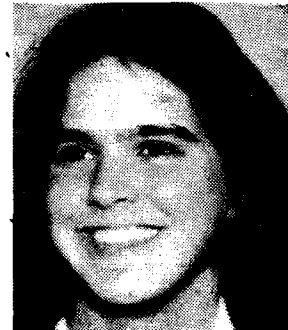
Francis P. Cavanaugh



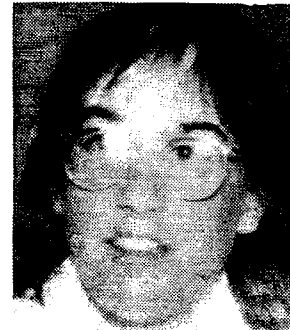
Paul Bertolini



Alita Anne Buhman



Gina Crinella



Kathleen Roche

A professor emeritus of sociology, he was a brother of the late Father John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University, who died in December, 1979.

A native of Oshtemo, Mich., Francis Cavanaugh was born in April, 1900, and entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1919.

He received a bachelor of arts at Notre Dame in 1923 and was ordained in 1927.

An authority on family life and immigration, Cavanaugh travelled throughout the country to give talks at sociology conferences and meetings. He is the author of *Immigration at Work Today* and *Notes on the Family*.

Shilts, 56, a member of the University faculty since 1961, died earlier this month after a brief illness.

An assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall, Shilts specialized in astronomy and was a member of the American Astronomical Society. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in physics at Notre Dame in 1949 and 1961.

In 1970, he was named assistant vice president for student affairs and represented the administration on the Student Life Council.

Shilts entered the Holy Cross Seminary in 1943, and St. Joseph Novitiate in 1944. He also attended

Holy Cross College in Washington D.C., and was ordained at Notre Dame in 1953.

Ward, a former Notre Dame Law School professor and an authority on civil procedure and the federal courts, died in Austin, Texas in early May.

At the time of death, Ward, 56, was a member of the University of Texas law faculty.

Ward taught at Notre Dame Law School from 1954 to 1968. He was the co-author of *Appeals to Court of Appeals*, published in 1969.

Three Lyons residents died from injuries sustained in a one-car accident near Barstow, Calif., last May as they drove home for summer vacation.

Another student died of a massive heart attack at his home last May,

one week after graduating from Notre Dame.

Kathleen Roche, 20, of Escondido, Calif., died at the scene of the May 15 crash, which occurred in the desert about 14 miles east of Barstow.

Gina Crinella, 21, of Costa Mesa, Calif. and Alita Buhman, 20, of Huntington, Calif., were taken to nearby hospitals. Crinella died five hours later. Buhman was admitted in critical condition, and died about two weeks later.

The California Highway Patrol said following the accident that the car apparently ran off the road and rolled over, throwing the three from the vehicle.

While there were no witnesses, police said physical evidence showed that the driver might have fallen asleep at the wheel. It is not

known who was driving at the time.

Roche was a transfer student in the Freshman Year of Studies program; Crinella was a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and Buhman was a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

In another incident, Paul Bertolini, of Niles, Ill., died suddenly of a massive heart attack one week after receiving a Bachelor's degree in American Studies.

Bertolini was a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band and was a frequent performer at the Nazz, a coffeehouse in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

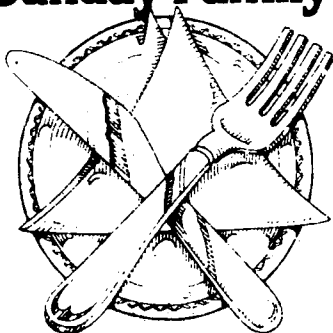
A release from Dean of Students James Roemer's office stated that the former Zahm resident "had not been ill, and his death was unexpected."

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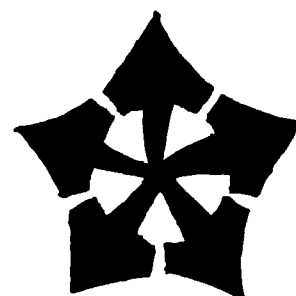
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# Freshman Year offers home

By BOB VONDERHEIDE  
News Editor

Home base for Notre Dame freshmen is the Freshman Year of Studies, an office coordinating the freshmen curriculum and guidance program.

"The Freshman Year of Studies is, in effect, the college for freshmen," says Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year. "Freshmen need special consideration and care both academically and personally."

All freshmen tackle a schedule of liberal studies including classes in social studies, science, writing, and mathematics. Students also take courses in their proposed field of study.

"In the academic transition," Hofman says, "freshmen must first get a good foundation in general education, but they must also have the opportunity to sample areas of specialization before they commit to certain majors."

Freshman Year also employs seven counselors who guide students' transition into the sophomore year. In addition, the Freshman Learning Resource Center offers old-test files, tutors, and career guidance.

"It's not easy being a freshmen," says Hofman, who has been dean since 1972. "But there is so much help given here, the freshmen stay." More than 99 percent of the freshmen remain at Notre Dame, compared to 70 percent at some colleges.

Dean Hofman, who also teaches freshmen General Chemistry, organizes a popular array of social activities. "It is very important that freshmen be given some help in making these social and personal adjustments."

The first activity is a shopping

tour of South Bend set for Saturday, September 4. The four-hour tour highlights local shopping malls and stores.

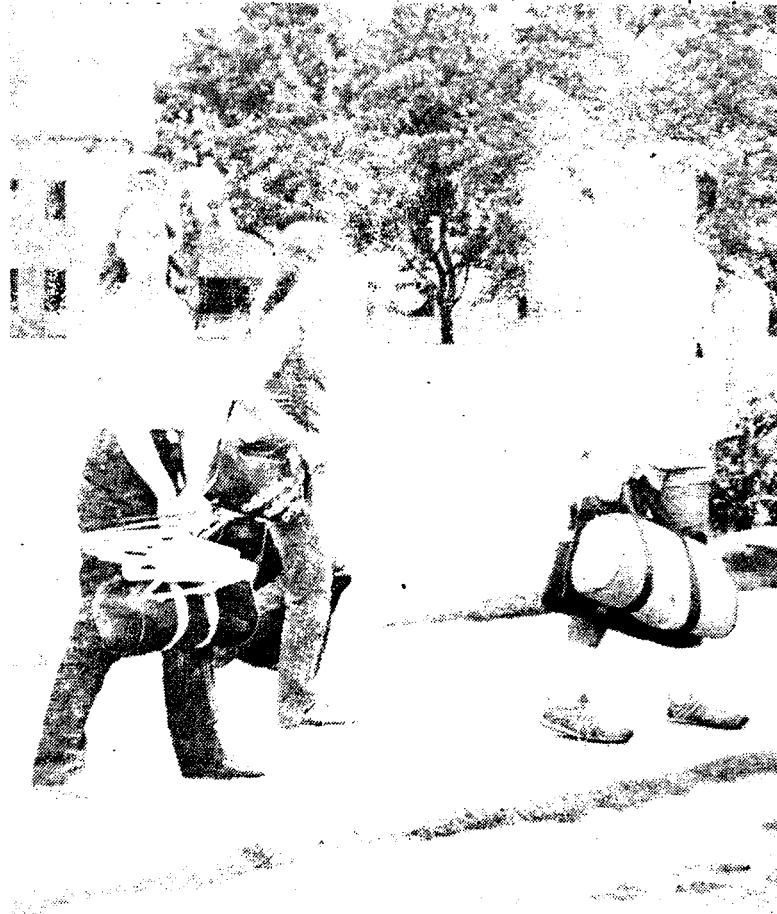
The picnic at the Dunes on Lake Michigan will be Sunday, September 12. Lunch and dinner is provided.

A new activity, Freshmen's Other Choice, will be held three times this semester. Each program will include

either a student variety show or a movie followed by a dance. The first Other Choice is September 11.

Other social events include Freshman Date Nights, Football Video Parties, and trips to Chicago.

The Freshman Year Office is located behind the administration building near Lewis Hall and the laundry.



Students move into LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's College Friday. Orientation activities for the 498 new students begin today. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 noon	2:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	1:15 a.m.	1:30 a.m.

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## Centrality of language and its provocative nature

*In the beginning was the Word: the Word was with God and the Word was God.*

Ken Scarbrough

Fifth Year

These lines enter the reader's mind first as the opening words of the theologically reflective "fanfare" of John's Gospel. They encapsulate the Christian's belief that Jesus possesses in Him the intersection of Infinity and Eternity; the creative energy that is the Paraclete has

existed as one with God for all time. However, these lines are also controversial. They express the primacy of language in human experience. For, what is the Bible on first inspection but a work of literature? Anthropologists assert quite often that, besides the opposable thumb, our upright stature, and our ability to create and to use tools, language making differentiates the human animal from his fellow inhabitants on this planet. Without language, all of the glories (and detriments) of civilization would be impossible.

The facility of efficacious verbal and literary use of the language is not being developed (on the whole) in our schools, and we risk the dan-

ger of becoming entombed in an insipid crypt of television, video games, cable home movies, and simply put, hedonistic escapism. The very verbal and written ability with the language that a democracy's citizens must have is quickly fading into a functional literacy even in highly learned and specialized fields such as business management, engineering, academia, government, law and medicine. The absurdest irony of all is that those cretins who would not allow an eighth grader to read *Huck Finn* do allow him, as a passive automaton, to become an addict of television and its garbage.

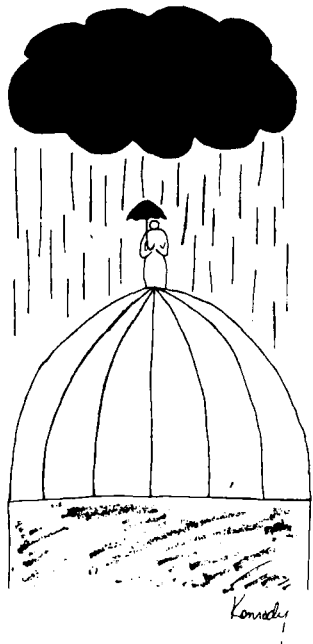
Technology is, in itself, a neutral phenomenon. Progress in the human species' worldly development should not be fought per se. However, the present course upon which the industrialized West in set can only make one sit back and take stock of just where in the scheme of things the human element has been lost. Simply, humanity has abused the fruits of years of scientific discovery by turning them into nuclear weapons, the bastardization of physics.

Simultaneously, the knowledge that each of us must have to influence the way in which those who represent us vote grows more and more obscure, arcane, and slippery.

Censorship, addiction to television, escapism, drug and alcohol abuse, etc., are phenomena that restrict our society's members' ability to develop the verbal and written abilities needed to understand the fundamental issues of the present. Censorship of Twain's writings forces one to think of his essay "Cooper's Literary Offenses" in which he addresses the dangers of euphemistic thought and writing. Twain perceived how those in power can force us to agree that the emperor's new clothes are exquisite when he actually wears none. For a high school student to read, for example, Twain's "Cooper's Literary Offenses," Orwell's "Politics and the English Language," *Homage to Catalonia*, and *1984*, he would be cognizant of the web of lies he will encounter as an adult. Regrettably, the insular and shortsighted members of the so-called Moral Majority might force a high school to drop Orwell's writings from an English class syllabus, because Orwell was a socialist and fought on the republic's side with the P.O.U.M. militia during the Spanish Civil War. He was also a vehement critic of the Soviet Union.

Assuredly, we must establish standards for children. There is no need to expose them either to most of the slime and vacuity that constitute television programming or to the

movie industry's defecations. However, when a thoughtful and provocative movie such as *Shoot the Moon* appears, a parent should judge whether a child or adolescent is ready for the truth it expresses about the American family and marriage. True literature, art, filmmaking, photography, etc., do not shy away from the realities of the "human condition"; they transform them into an artifact for one's enlightenment and enjoyment. We must be careful in this society in what we attempt to control. Parents, religious officials, politicians, and professionals should demand quality from the entertainment industry. Those who heavy-handedly attempt to restrict an intellectually curious high school student's right to read, for example, the works of D. H. Lawrence, of Karl Marx, of Darwin and of Twain endanger the foundation of knowledge upon which this society is built. We have more cause for concern in the "language" that our government officials use than in the fact that Holden Caulfield in Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* encounters the words "F-k You" written on the wall in the stairwell of his sister Phoebe's school; he does erase those words. His actions should guide how we should regulate a child's reading habits, pastimes, and leisure hours.



## Living day to day

College life holds no escape from depression. Whether freshman or senior, we students face a year full of sadness and despair. Homesickness coupled with tension and fatigue lend gloomy skies to a time thought always filled with joy and revelry.

Paul McGinn

For What It's Worth

While freshmen deal with the idea that they are insignificant among many bright students, seniors face the ultimate realities of the business world, marriage, or graduate school. It is a time when we can become so immersed in ourselves that we fail to realize our own talents or to see the needs of others.

During these four years of reflection and decision, we may look within and without the campus community for the support to overcome the rigors of growing up.

Though we cannot transport our hometowns to Notre Dame nor devote all of our free time to the salvation of mankind, we can inject ourselves into the day-to-day experiences of this campus and this city. Whether the activity is hall sports, volunteer work, or just a quiet talk with a friend, each of us comes to live for the moment. In

dealing with the immediate concerns of relationships with others, we forget the past and future, looking only toward the next moment.

From this moment-by-moment lifestyle, we become better able to handle the pressures of exams, assignments and classes with heartthrobs of romance, and the joys of companionship. College life develops into a simple commitment to each thought in its own turn rather than becoming a myriad of thoughts rambling at once.

Through organizing our thoughts and time, we come to better understand the meaning of this seemingly unfathomable college scene. We come to view ourselves as unique and irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family.

And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that any of us who can successfully combine both the intellectual challenges of 15 credit hours with the daily concerns of helping others is well-equipped to handle whatever lies beyond these hallowed halls.

It is within this acknowledgment of life that we grow in the spirit of hope and fulfillment. There are no if's or but's, only now's. And when we live for now, sadness and despair fade as we fully share in today's vicissitudes.

## The anti-prayer amendment

Last week many people saw on the television news a moving exchange between a rabbi and a priest. The rabbi was thanking the priest for rescuing the sacred scrolls from a burning synagogue. It was a hopeful item, a silent indictment of the anti-Semitism, always sleeping, that has awakened to angry life in France and elsewhere.

Gary Wills

Outrider

But, on reflection, this heartwarming story leaves a sad afterglow. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God to help another, for charity and mutual support to seem an exception where it should most be presumed. Why is this? I suppose the explanation lies in the other items of religious news we read or hear of every day. These are largely tales of pettiness, displaying meanness of spirit, as if religion does not exalt human beings but shrinks them. In fact, a recent article in Harper's magazine made just that charge.

It is not a charge I agree with, but I understand the feelings of the author. The old line of Lucretius was nevermore appropriate, it seems, than now: "How suasive is religion to our bane."

Just consider. Opponents of abortion seem to have committed arson against abortion centers — burning hospitals instead of synagogues —

and to have taken credit for a kidnapping. Opponents of the prayer-in-school amendment are reviled, threatened, their patriotism impugned. Books are banned by people who tell us that God cannot put up with Kurt Vonnegut. What kind of God do these people have? What kind of people are these, so quick to curse, so slow to forgive, so in love with compulsion, so little in love with the divine variety? What stunts the human spirit cannot be from God, and these are clearly stunted people.

The school-prayer issue is not really about prayer at all — you can tell that if you listen to its advocates. It is about other people's having to

*'It is about other people's having to pray in public, or paying attention to the advocates as they pray in public.*

*It is about getting one's way, and silencing opponents...'*

pray in public, or paying attention to the advocates as they pray in public. It is about getting one's way, and silencing opponents.

Most of this is done in the name of

Jesus, who told his followers to pray in private, who praised the publican's quiet prayer in the shadow over the Pharisee's public display of righteousness, who said religious acts should not be ostentatious, should almost be done on the sly, so the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing. Jesus most often went off alone to pray himself, apart even from his own disciples. He does not seem to have liked grand liturgies, the trumpets blown when alms are given. I suspect he finds it hardest to hear prayers that are boomed from loudspeakers. Scripture says that God speaks in a small still voice; and why should men not imitate him?

The Jewish prophets were scathing in their denunciation of ritual as a substitute for doing justice. Yet what is the prayer amendment but an emphasis on ritual? True religion will find its voice, in prayer and humility and love for others. It cannot be silenced. But neither can it be compelled, or instilled by rote, or made genuine by being made official.

Opponents of the school-prayer amendment say it violates the Constitution. Maybe so. But I am less sure of this than that it violates the Christian gospel or turns a deaf ear to the Jewish prophets, from whose words we all live. The amendment may be outside the spirit of the law, but it is clearly opposed in spirit to the Spirit, which breathes where it will and surprises us when we are least "religious" in the ritual sense. That's why I pray it fails.

## The Observer

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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## “Buffalo”: a fresh approach

### Is there life after classes?

Three years as a Notre Dame student have taught me many things about how people decide to live out their days on this campus. The different methods vary some but rarely do they run outside of the *accepted* norm.

Some are determined to spend their choicest hours perusing their textbooks, absorbing the minutest facts and figures concerning the topography of Swaziland while others make a concerted effort to memorize within one weekend the exact location and prices of all the area liquor establishments.

Last year something very odd, almost foreign to this campus, happened to the freshmen. It seemed as though they had, as a united body, decided to dedicate themselves to the rigors of the academic life. That was all very fine considering that we as students attend this university for just that purpose. The problem was that their dedication had faculty and staff worried because the freshmen were studying to the exclusion of pursuing other extra-curricular activities.

Tari Brown

features

When I was a freshman, the excuse was, “I don’t have time.” College made me nervous. The idea that I would be attending *college* courses, taught by some of the most learned people in their fields frightened me into budgeting my time with extreme discretion. Studies were first priority above all else.

With me, that lasted for about two days, until I came across the audition notices for *Hamlet*.

The excuse last year was much the same wording. The “do not” though seemed more absolute, rather symptomatic of borderline paranoia. It was obvious to me that the excuse was taken more seriously than when I was a freshman and adhered to with an almost fanatical dedication.

Dedication to academics or non-academics?

Someone very wise and very learned in the world once told me that it was important to find the balance between studying and pursuing my other interests. Those words of wisdom guided me through my last three years. Choir, play rehearsals, movies, they all kept me sane enough to endure the last minute pressures of pre-finals week when everything but your grandmother had to be handed in by three o’clock Friday or your grade would drop a grade even if you ached the final.

Living out your days on campus can be a chore, like taking out the garbage or cleaning out the garage, or it can open your eyes and answer the question of whether there is life outside of textbooks.

Rest assured that there is life outside of Emil’s chemistry manual.

Where? As the motto of the state of Michigan goes, (modified herein), “If you seek a pleasant experience, look about you.”

The choices range from art to dance, with a little bit of everything in between.

One of the things any visitor to Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s discovers is that this is an artistic community. From the various sculptures that adorn our campus to the collections housed in our museums and galleries, one notices that the people here value art. The Snite Museum of Art houses a permanent collection ranging in periods from 3500 B.C. up to the present. The O’Shaughnessy Galleries, adjacent to the Snite Museum, provide exhibition space for traveling collections. Dealing mostly with contemporary art, they presently are exhibiting two shows: the Annual Faculty Show from August 29 to October 10 and *Women Artists: The Indiana — New York Connection* through September 26.

Across the road on Saint Mary’s campus, three galleries are contained in Moreau Hall. Throughout the coming semesters there will be student portfolios as

well as faculty and outside exhibitions displayed in the Hammes, Little Theatre and Moreau Galleries. Though small in comparison to the Snite, the works there are not to be overlooked. The works are demonstrative of the direction in which the art world is moving.

If wandering through an art gallery is not one of your major time priorities, music, theatre and dance provide three different alternatives.

For those with interested in vocal or instrumental music, there are choirs and ensembles to on both campuses to choose from. Saint Mary’s Music department sponsors the Chamber Singers, a mixed touring group, the Collegiate Choir, a pop group, and the Women’s Choir, open to students from both campuses. Vocal music thrives at Notre Dame with Chorale, University Chorus, men’s Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Collegium Musicum.

Instrumental musicians have three resources, the Wind Ensemble and Collegium Musicum at Saint Mary’s and the University Orchestra at Notre Dame.

Music as performing art has its stages. Two of the regular arenas are Chautauqua and the Nazz, both in the LaFortune Student Center. The Nazz is renowned for its campus musicians and comedy acts. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, a stop down there for a half hour study break will bring you back to reality and force you to remember that there is more to life than a Friday

Though all of the music groups require auditions, no one should be discouraged.

The stages of the Nazz and Chautauqua cohabitate the LaFortune Student Center. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, student musicians, comics and whatever display their talents to warm, receptive audiences. Chautauqua, in a coffee shop atmosphere, presents the likes of local bands, gives its dance floor an occasional workout and provides discussion space for social concerns presentations.

Theatre is another area that has many opportunities throughout the year for participation. The cooperative Theatre Department of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s presents two seasons, the Main Stage and Second Scene. Auditions will be held for the first two productions, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Maids*, Wednesday, September 1 at O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s and Thursday, September 2 at Washington Hall at Notre Dame at 7 p.m. both nights. These auditions, as with all the auditions for theatrical productions on campus, are open to all students.

Each semester Student Players produces one show under the auspices of the Student Union. Whereas the productions sponsored by the Theatre are educational in nature, the Student Players sole purpose is to entertain.

The ND/SMC Theatre Department oversees the operation of the Underground Theatre which is one of the newest performing spaces. Students who are interested in directing and producing on a smaller scale use this space. Frequently these productions are original works by faculty and staff.

While art, music and theatre have been represented on campus for many years, the dance community has only recently surfaced under two forms. Departmentally, there is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Dance Theatre. Classical ballet finds its home in the Dance Theatre with classes of varying levels offered on Saint Mary’s campus. The Dance Theatre offers classes in techniques besides classical ballet.

*Abiogenesis Dance Collective*, a student-run dance company, explores the world of modern dance in its classes and performing troupe. This group is open to all students regardless of previous experience.

Don’t let the bookstore be the only source of your learning experience. There are many additional resources from which to learn about the dimensions of life outside of academia. Walk into Washington Hall, Crowley Hall of Music, the Snite, Moreau Hall or O’Laughlin and see the other side of life, the creative side.

much younger character than Mamet envisioned, but captured feigned innocence of the pawn playing both sides of the chess. Moreno seemed to warn to his character as the plot progressed his closing scene with Block was very well.

Raul Aportela shone as Walter Dubrow’s associate.

provided a brilliant nervous anxiety, and street-wise savvy, brilliantly funny, and active, he made the neo-poeitic dialogue for the part. Aportela

Oars

ND/SMC theatre Erik Ibsen’s *The Wild Duck* had not been a classic is Ibsen’s director Frederic Sykes our admiration for giving this play a thoroughly enjoyable production. Ibsen’s play is about illusion fostered and kept across one another they are to our friends and how finally, for a campus like ours, the play has a

ing and idealistic G.D. Davenport) vow missions from his friend Ekdal (Richard Fraser) proceeds to do with him and his wife. When is the truth to Hjalmar produces only despair, instead of strength, and family apart. Unsuades Hjalmar’s (Eileen Durkin) round by an act of

se. stole  
Notre Dame block the yearly customs. For se customs. For their spirit has Christmas Nazz (so Christmas Nazz) a of its location in the future’s basement) a campus with songs, s

ings. are these people, an cy so obscure? Perhaps they number a mere (only two of whom) call themselves and have attempted somewhat script started in 19 and Matthew “Rings” and originally

y pla

on Friday, Feb. 19 only crowd of ents were treated (John Bayley) filled to capacity reggae was to the campus he emember’s JAM. re of Guyana. So ed the stage with he air for the rest

laugh that set the night. He began with “Pickin’ and a Grinnin’” and the audience responded with a roar that was its trademark for the hours to. Throughout the first set, Bayley related personal experiences does counters with arm wrestling habits south Bend restaurants and would glad he was that the crowd invariably

## Szyzgy

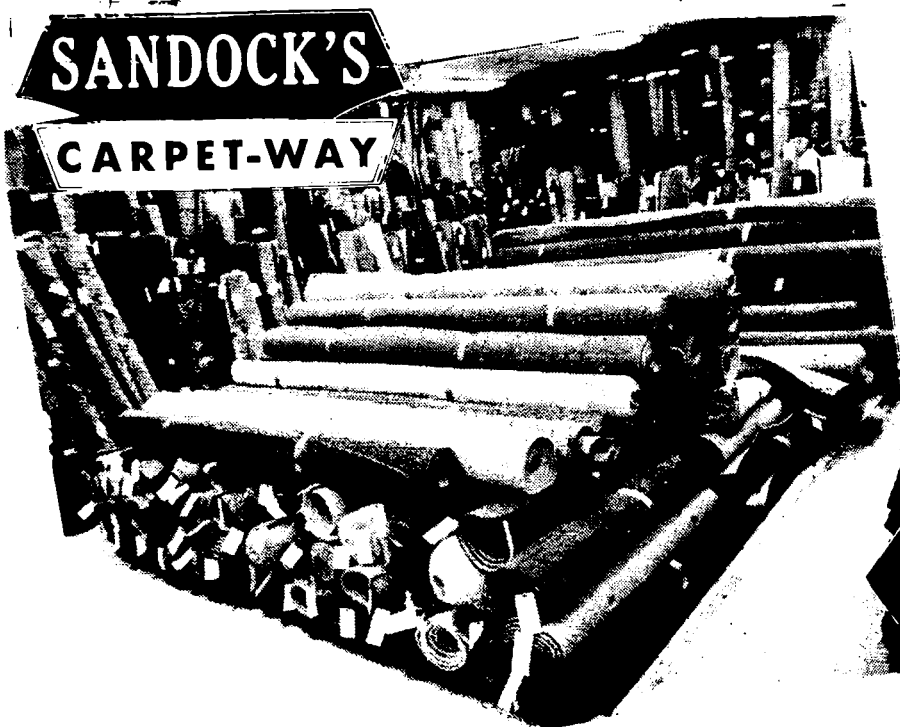
Although you may be aware that Szyzgy refers to the holography exhibit at Moreau Gallery, you may be less familiar with the title’s definition. Its meaning “a nearly straight line” is the meaning of three celestial bodies in a row. The exhibit is a collection of two line

The Snite Museum was dedicated in November of 1980. Since that time many students have come through the art museum’s doors either because they were in Professor Leader’s Art Trade course, or they came to see one of the films or concerts, or one of their courses required it. A few students

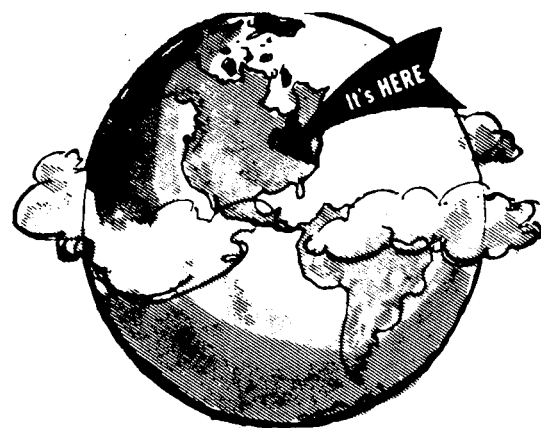
wandering through is compounded. First, the security guard will not allow you to hang onto your backpack as you go through. Second, most students at this University do not have enough familiarity with appreci-

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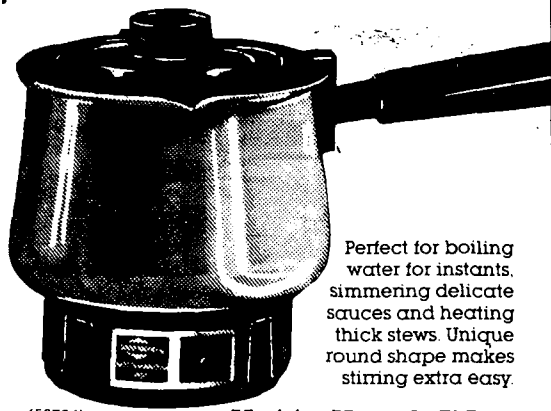
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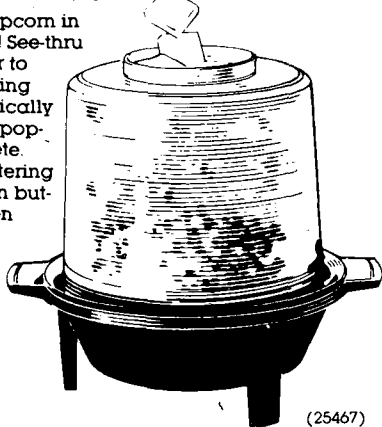
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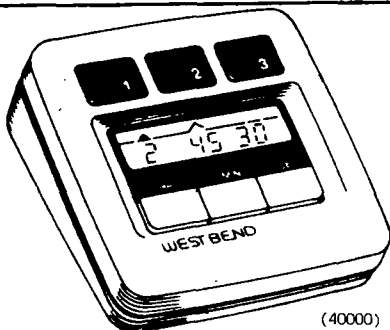
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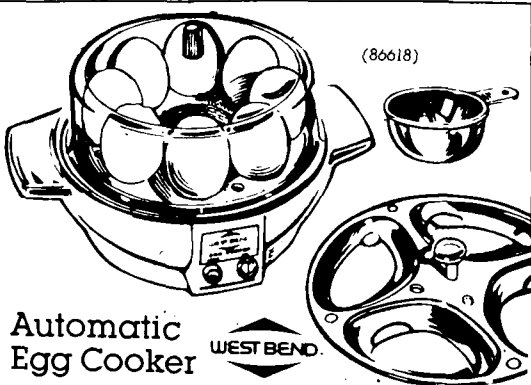
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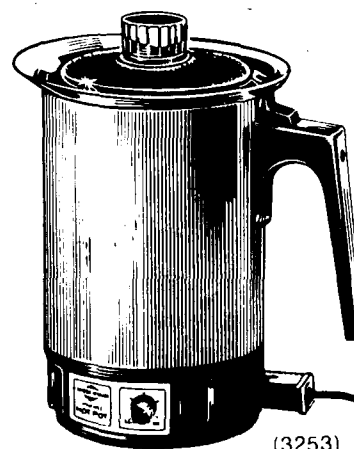


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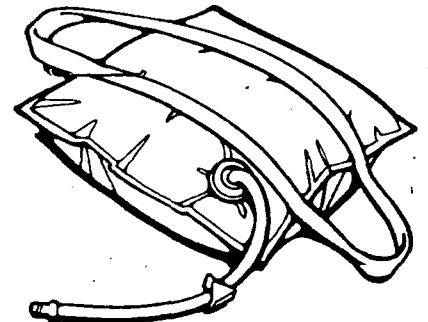
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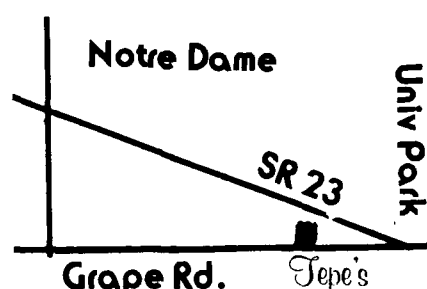


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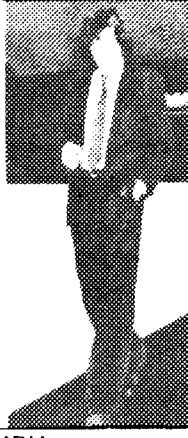


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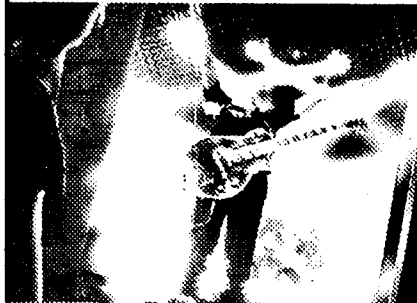
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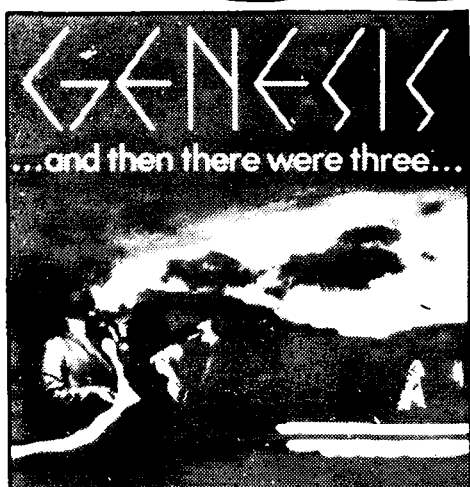
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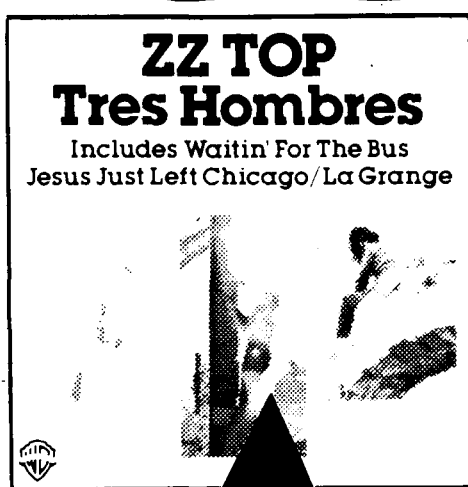


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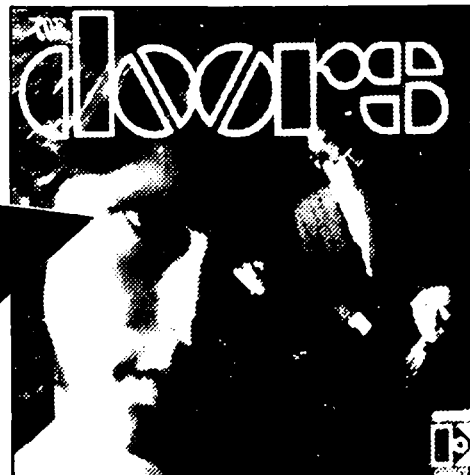
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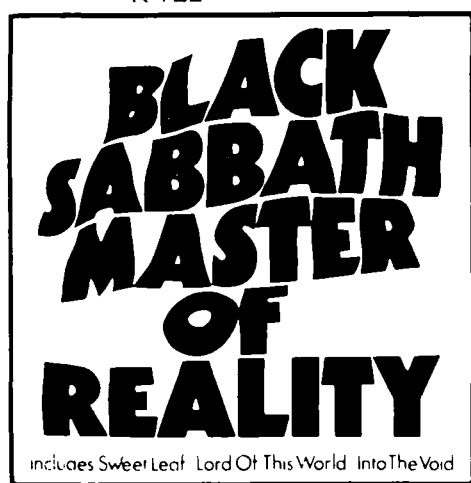
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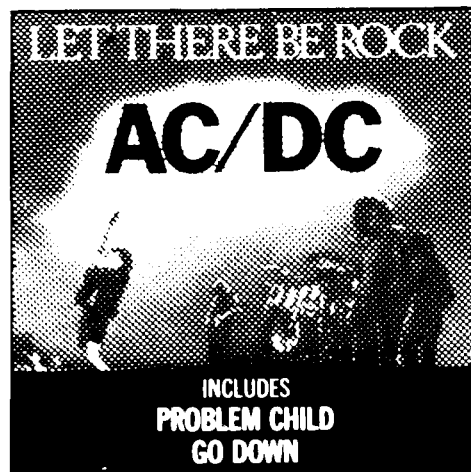
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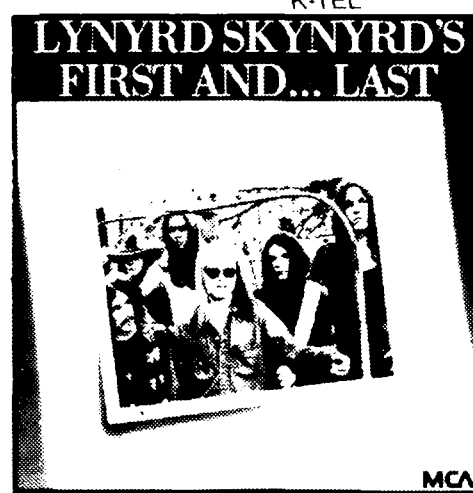
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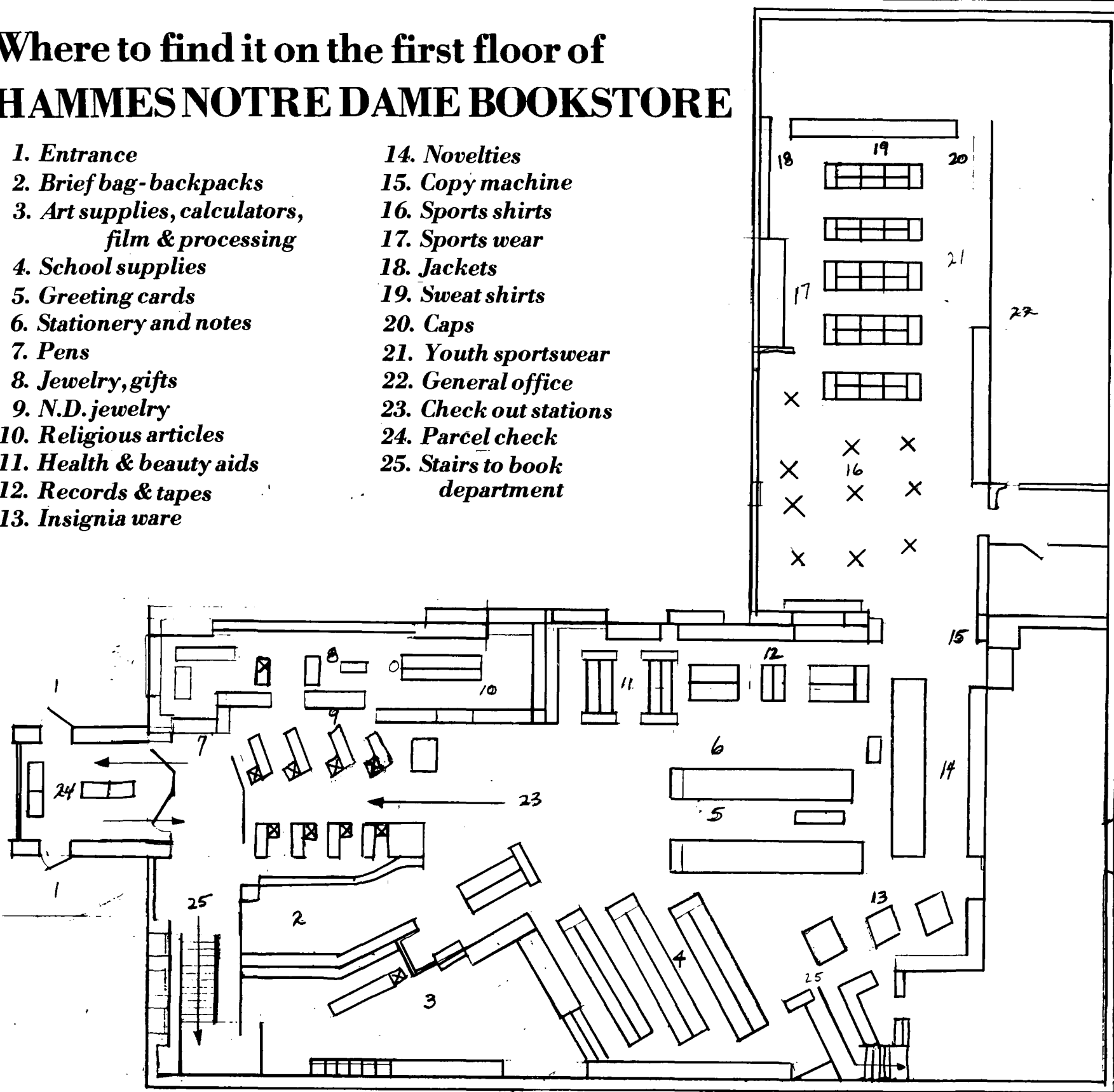
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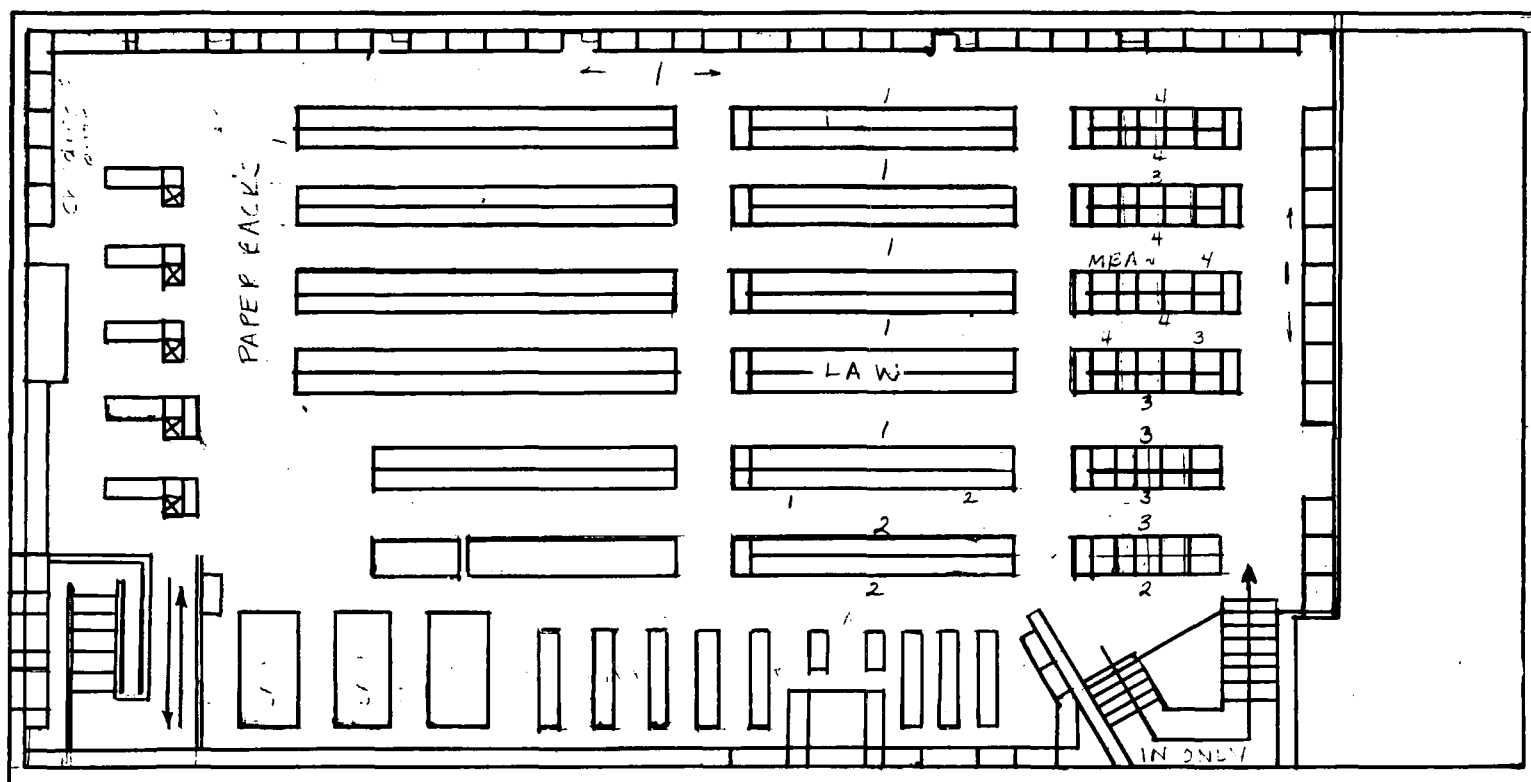
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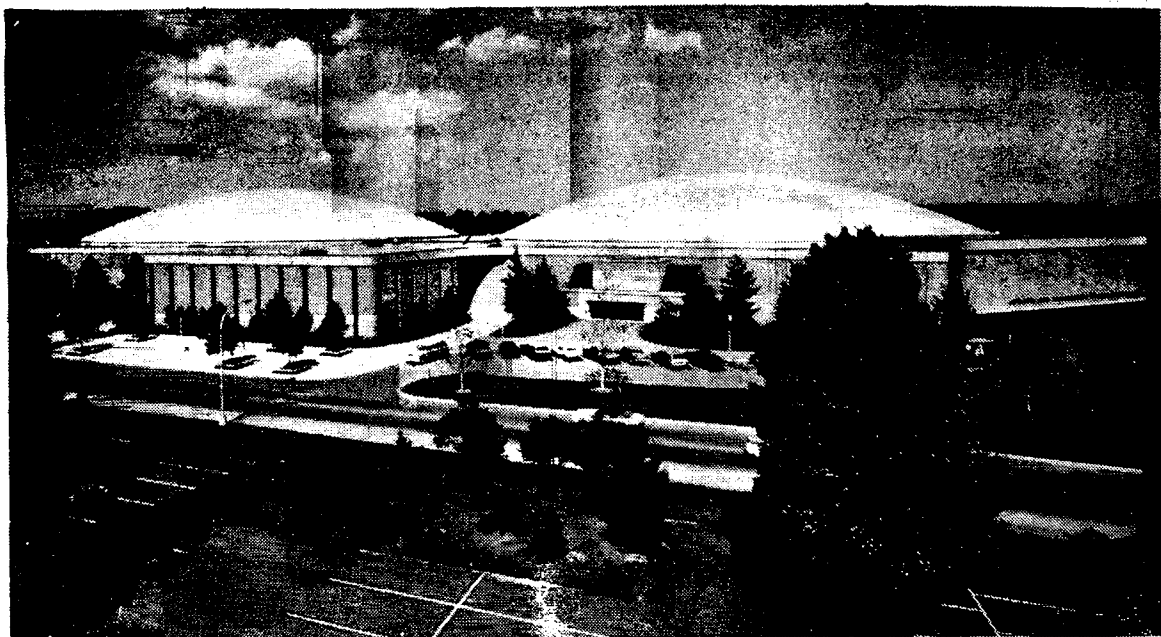


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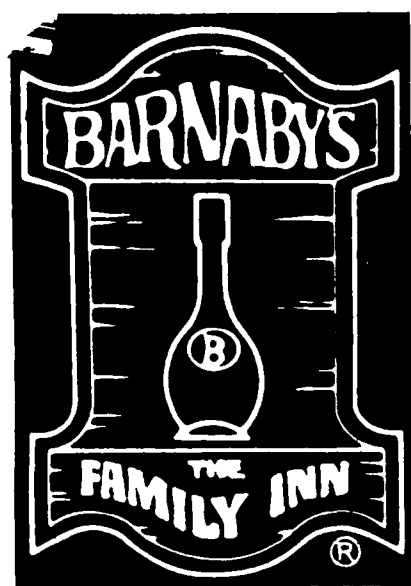
## Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**All undergraduate women** interested in trying out for the Notre Dame varsity women's tennis team should attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC (Gate 2). Tryouts will begin Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen are especially encouraged to attend — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame baseball** Coach Larry Gallo will hold a very important meeting for both returnees from the 1982 baseball team and any new candidate interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center auditorium. All classes, freshman through senior, are invited to attend and are asked to bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. Returnees from the 1982 team will be asked to stay for a short time after the meeting. — *The Observer*

**The Non-Varsity Athletic** office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's interhall sports. Beginning Tuesday, interested students can sign up to participate in the following sports: interhall tennis (men's and women's singles, and mixed doubles); grad-faculty tennis (men's and women's singles, and mixed doubles); 16-inch softball; and co-rec softball. Deadline for these sign-ups is Tuesday, September 7. Interhall football sign-ups also will take place in the next week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm's athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour NVA phone line at 239-5100. — *The Observer*



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2 Locations

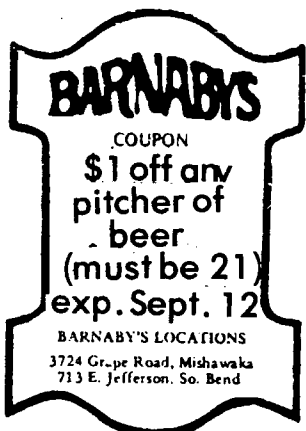
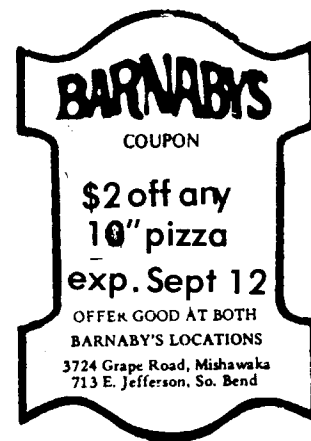
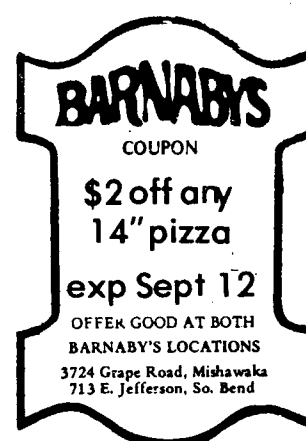
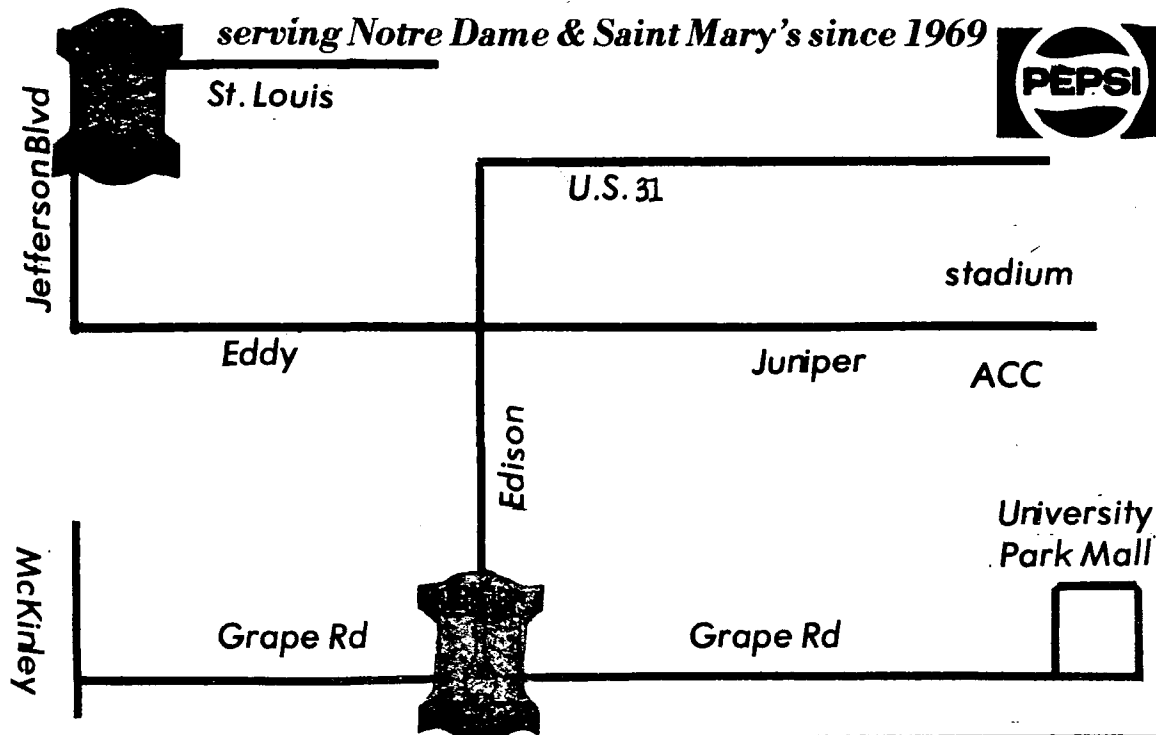
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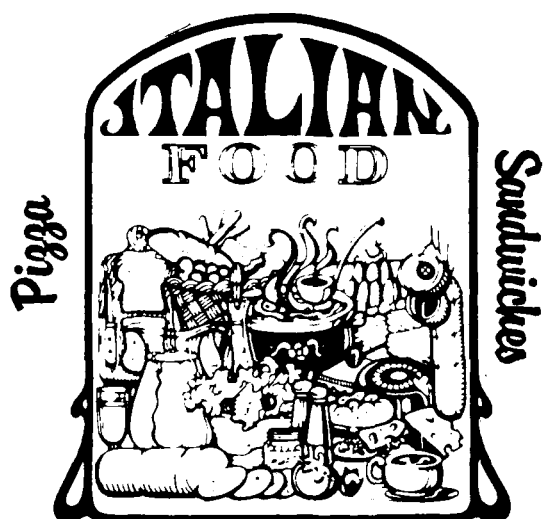
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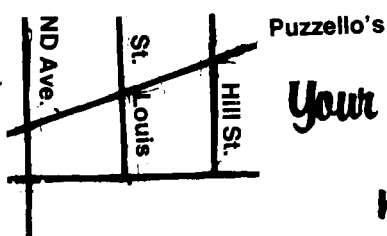
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# What makes Rickey run?

The first thing you notice about Rickey Henley Henderson is, you are surprised you are able to see him. A guy who steals a base a game should be about as visible as an amoeba. You figure he must end to fade out when he gets to first base. He's like The Shadow in the old radio serial. You can hear him, but you can't see him. Lamont Cranston in spikes. Or, maybe, he just wraps himself in miles of bandages like Claude Rains.

Rickey's a perfectly ordinary-looking fellow. About 5-10, 190, he only has the two legs. The eyes are alert and wary. They remind you of a deer who has just heard a hammer click. He talks fast, he walks fast, he probably eats fast, but there are no antennae poling out where his ears ought to be. He looks totally terrestrial. He doesn't change outfits in a phone booth. He comes to work on the team bus like everyone else even though a teammate one night answered a reporter's question "Rickey Henderson? He ain't here yet, but he'll come in over the flagpole in centerfield any minute."

Rickey is the new U.S. Steal Corp. He's making a shambles of the basepaths. He's making a mockery of the geometry of the grand old game which dictated since the days of Abner Doubleday that a ball can travel 127 feet faster than a man can run 90 feet. If Rickey were a step faster, they'd have to outlaw him — or re-engineer the game.

Rickey has already stolen well over 100 bases this year. Up until 1962, no one had ever even stolen 100 bases in a whole season. Henderson did it by July. If you think this isn't remarkable, consider that Dom DiMaggio led the American League in steals as late as 1950 with 15 for the season. Stan Hack led the National League back-to-back in the '30s. One year he had 16. The next year, he improved: He had 17. Rickey Henderson has stolen more bases than the New York Yankees stole all last year.

What makes Rickey run? Sheer speed? That's not enough. That's like saying black gloves make you a burglar. There may be a dozen guys as fast as Rickey Henderson in the game. And they don't have half as many steals.

Rickey Henderson smiles slyly when asked his "secret." "Oh, I have my 'keys,'" he says vaguely. The keys to the kingdom for Rickey proved to be amorphous things like the way a pitcher bends his knee, the way his shoulders point when he stretches.

Rickey Henderson may have Olympic speed and more keys than a night watchman. But that's not what makes him the greatest thief since Bonnie & Clyde.

What makes Rickey Henderson the Man of Steal is runaway confidence, bordering on arrogance. He doesn't believe there's a pitcher alive who can throw the ball 60 feet six inches when he's on base, and, then, have the catcher throw it 127 feet three inches in the time it takes him to dash 90 feet.

The proof is all on his side. If you read the record books, you will find that once a pitcher has let go of the ball Rickey Henderson has a 91 percent chance of success.

Henderson has no fear of failure, anyway. Recently in Anaheim, he got picked off in the first inning, and thrown out in the second and sixth, once on a pitchout. When he got on base in the ninth inning, he promptly took off for — and stole — second. Rickey is like that World War I flying ace. He comes out of the burning wreckage — and goes right back up in the sky in another rickety craft.

The first study of a base-stealer is to get on base. The baseball axiom for it is, "You can't steal second from the

**Jim Murray**

Best of Jim Murray

digout." Rickey Henderson gets on base more than anyone in the game. He comes with first base like the straps. Every time you look up, Henderson is on it. At the end of July, he had failed to get on base only 10 games of the season. He had almost 90 walks, an astonishing statistic which makes you wonder if the American League pitchers read the papers. Giving Rickey Henderson a base-on-balls is like giving him a triple, like giving a fox a chicken to take care of. A pitcher has little to lose throwing him strikes, particularly since he's a lead-off man.

Still, it's not that easy. Henderson has a strike zone the size of Hitler's heart. There's hardly room for a baseball in it. There's hardly room for a key. Rickey at the plate appears to be trying to stand on his head, or put his feet in his back pocket at the same time. He looks like a guy squeezing himself into a trunk, or a suit three sizes too small. "He walks like Babe Ruth," Sparky Anderson once complained. Indeed, Ruth's single-season record of 170 walks is almost reachable for Henderson. "A walk is as good as a hit," is the ancient sandlot addage. In Rickey's case, it's better: it's as good as a two-base hit.

Henderson feels his edge is acceleration. "I get out of first gear in two or three steps," he feels. Others feel the edge is attitude, not aptitude; philosophy, not velocity. Like the putter who wills his ball in the hole by envisioning it there, Henderson sees himself standing on second dusting himself off by the time the ball gets there. "I always felt if I started to steal second, I had an 85 percent chance of making it," Maury Wills, the first man ever to steal 100 bases, once wrote. "But, if I was stuck with the slightest inkling of doubt, the odds went down to 60 percent. And those aren't good odds at all."

Henderson doesn't feel they can really catch him, unless they install burglar alarms. Meanwhile, they tell the story, probably apocryphal, of Angel Owner Gene Autry coming in the press room and inquiring of Henderson, "Well, did he steal anything tonight?" And the answer came back: "I don't know. Have you checked your horse today?"

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## Henderson steals four but A's still lose

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rickey Henderson swiped four bases to break Lou Brock's major league record for stolen bases in a single season, but Jim Gantner's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 win over the Oakland A's last night.

Doc Medich, 9-11, allowed only four hits over eight innings and Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth inning to earn his 29th save.



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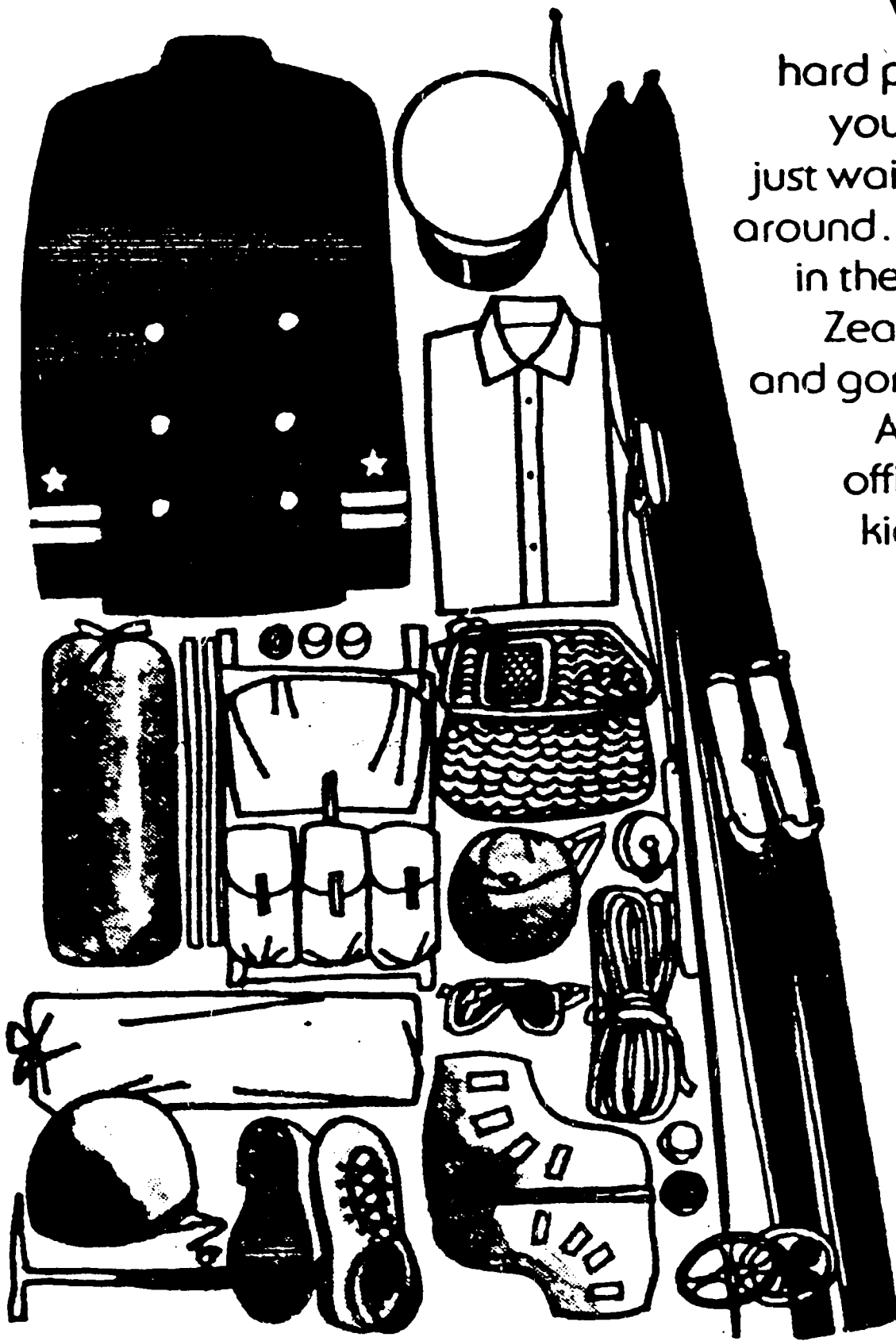
**SPORTS  
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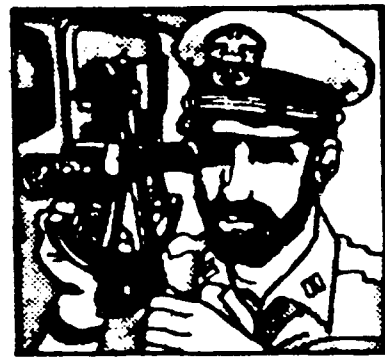
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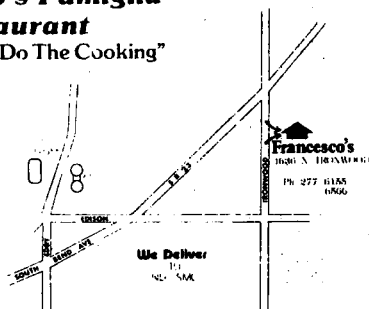
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# Athletic Administrators

**Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.** — A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was appointed executive vice president of the University in 1952, just three years after his ordination. As Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Joyce maintains, "First things come first, and the first thing for us are academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall."

**Gene Corrigan** — Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1981, Corrigan already has made his presence felt. He has been instrumental in the planning and organization of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund, which will increase opportunities for all Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. Corrigan also is credited with the introduction of two new varsity sports — lacrosse and women's swimming — in his first full year as athletic director. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan was responsible for the rapid growth of the athletic department at the University of Virginia during his nine years as director of athletic programs.

**Edward W. "Moose" Krause** — Tacking the word "emeritus" onto the title he owned for 31 years hasn't changed this cigar-smoking, storytelling administrator one bit. As athletic director emeritus, Krause continues to be an integral part of the Fighting Irish as he has been for over half a century. Now 69, Krause played for Knute Rockne in 1930 and was a regular tackle during the 1931, '32 and '33 campaigns. Notre Dame's first two-sport All-American, Krause was honored not only for his gridiron excellence, but as a basketball center as well. He was so dominant in the middle that basketball's three-second rule was adopted to control him. At present, Krause is quite active in fund-raising activities for the University athletic endowment fund.



Col. John Stephens

**Joseph O'Brien** — A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, O'Brien is beginning his seventh year as assistant athletic director and the department's business manager. In 1955 he became director of personnel functions at South Bend's second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.



Edward W. Krause

**Col. John Stephens** — He used to call himself, "Moose's office boy," but as associate athletic director, Jack Stephens is far more than that. After graduating from the University of Iowa, Stephens received a master's degree in guidance counseling from Notre Dame. Following his voluntary retirement as commanding officer of the University's Army ROTC unit in 1968, "The Colonel" was named assistant athletic director and assumed his present position in 1976. He also serves as a director of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.



Gene Corrigan



Joseph O'Brien

**Steve Orsini** — Orsini returned to his alma mater in 1981 to assume the position of ticket and promotion manager after three years as a certified public accountant. "Ors" served as specialty team captain on Dan Devine's 1977 national championship team, and earned three monograms in his playing career at ND.



Steve Orsini

See ADMINISTRATORS, page 21

## Attention Students!

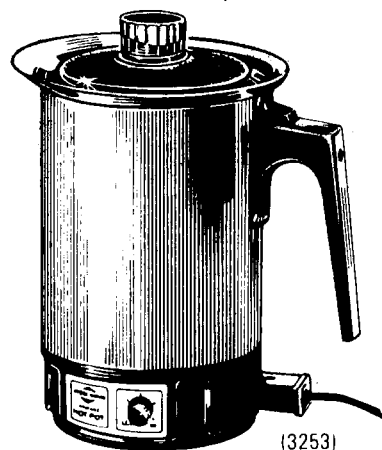
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# ... Administrators

continued from page 20

**Roger Valdiserri** — Following his 1954 graduation from Notre Dame, Valdiserri served briefly as an administrative assistant to Fighting Irish head football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, after public relations stints at Mercedes-Benz and the Kansas City Chiefs, he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and ten years later added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in his field, Valdiserri has received 37 awards over the past six years from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many regarded as the best in the nation.



Roger Valdiserri

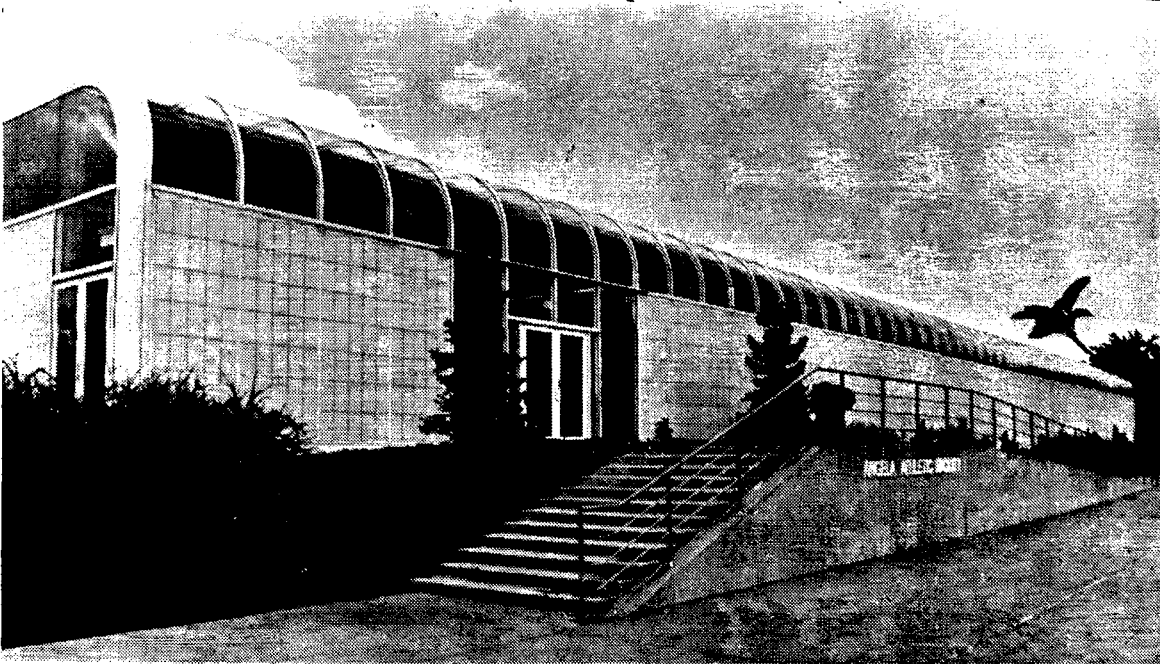
**Dr. Tom Kelly** — As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees one of the nation's most extensive intramural programs for a university the size of Notre Dame. Since there are no fraternities or sororities here, dorm life and its accompanying spirit fill the bill, and this enthusiasm is often seen in interhall competition. Kelly received his masters degree in physical education from Penn State and his masters and Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. After 11 years as NVA's assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the

spring of 1979. Kelly also served as Notre Dame's basketball coach for five seasons before committing himself full-time to the NVA office following the 1980 campaign.

**Astrid Hotvedt** — Since becoming coordinator of women's athletics at Notre Dame in 1974, just two years after the University began admitting women, Hotvedt has overseen the program's growth from its infancy. Currently, Irish women athletes in a number of sports compete at varying levels of competition, including several in Division I. A 1969 Eastern Michigan graduate, Hotvedt received her master's degree from EMU in 1972. She then served as women's gymnastics coach at Illinois before coming to Notre Dame.

**Sharon Petro** — The chairman of the physical education department is always one of the first faces an incoming freshman sees at Notre Dame, since phys ed is a required part of the freshman curriculum (except ROTC students). Petro was appointed to her present position a year ago, but she certainly is no stranger to the Notre Dame community. Like Hotvedt, she also did graduate work at EMU, earning her master's in 1976. Beginning her sixth year at Notre Dame, Petro served as women's tennis coach during the 1977 and '78 seasons before deciding to devote herself full-time to her basketball coaching duties. She had been serving double duty for two years. After the basketball team was elevated to Division I status, Petro left the ACC and returned to the Courtney Courts to coach tennis once again.

**Erin Murphy** — In her third year at Saint Mary's, Murphy serves as director of athletics and recreation. A graduate of Lewis University in Joliet, Ill., she has served as assistant director of athletics and recreation and volleyball coach for SMC since 1979. Along with supervision of the college's intramural, club and varsity programs, Murphy continues her volleyball coaching duties. Murphy plans "to refine and perfect



Angela Athletic Facility

the programs that we have now at all three levels. I want the community to take advantage of the facilities and programs we have available," and wants SMC's Angela Athletic Facility to be used for recreation and leisure as well as competitive sports.

**Timothy J. Dillon** — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College, and Eastern Kentucky University and experience as a Division I gymnastics coach at ECU, Dillon views athletics "as a part of education." Dillon is the assistant director of athletics and recreation for SMC under Murphy. Dillon will work to "get some unity through the whole community and get the program to a point where it's recognized by Saint Mary's College as a useful part of the college curriculum."

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## Kotar tumor found malignant

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Doug Kotar, the retired New York Giants running back, has a malignant brain tumor, pathology tests revealed yesterday.

Doctors suspected the 31-year-old Kotar's tumor was malignant Tuesday after performing eight hours of surgery. Their preliminary findings were confirmed yesterday when laboratory analyses were completed.

"The pathology specimen report shows a malignant tumor," said Jenita McDaniel, an assistant administrator at the hospital of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"The probable source of treatment will be a form of radiation therapy," McDaniel said. She said she was unable to elaborate on what

type of treatment would be used.

Kotar, who was listed in guarded condition, has regained consciousness in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Only family members were allowed to see him. The orders were enforced so strictly that even Giants owner Wellington Mara was turned away when he visited the hospital.

The Giants have said that even though Kotar, the fourth-leading rusher in club history, is retired, they will provide the former University of Kentucky standout with the best care they can.

McDaniel and Giants spokesman Ed Croke said they did not know whether Kotar has been told of the seriousness of his condition.

Neither neurosurgeon Roger

Countee, who performed the surgery on Kotar, nor Giants orthopedic specialist Kim Sloan, who assisted, could be reached for comment yesterday.

Doctors had said they were hoping to remove the tumor, but when they operated, they found a large mass shrouded in the center of the brain and concluded that to remove it would jeopardize his life.

Kotar retired from the Giants last month because the separated right shoulder he suffered last season had not healed completely.

The tumor was discovered last week when Kotar sought treatment for headaches that began after he was kicked in the head in a swimming pool.

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## NFL

### weekend action

By The Associated Press

It's still the exhibition season, but Coach Ray Perkins of the New York Giants is planning to use his first string into the third quarter in tonight's game against the New York Jets, who have beaten the Giants six straight times.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't significant," said Perkins, who has been at the helm for four of the losses. "I hate to lose — especially against somebody we haven't beaten. That still don't mean I'm going to go at it at all cost. I'm not going to go crazy. I can still keep it in perspective. It's still a pre-season game."

Coach Walt Michaels of the Jets is unbeaten in the six National Football League encounters between the two rivals. Only once have they met in regular season during the streak. Overall, the Jets lead the regular season series 2-1 and have an edge in the pre-season, 7-5-1.

"I'm treating it like it's the third pre-season game," said Michaels. "I'm trying to get people ready for the regular season."

He pointed out, however, that he would rely heavily on veterans for a half or three-quarters of the game, which is being played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

For the Giants, winless in two pre-season starts, Scott Brunner and Phil Simms continue their battle for the No. 1 quarterback job. The Jets, who split two exhibitions, will count on quarterback Richard Todd for three quarters of action.

In other games tonight, it's Detroit at Cincinnati, San Francisco at San Diego, Cleveland at New Orleans, Seattle at the Los Angeles Rams, New England at Dallas, Miami at Kansas City, St. Louis at Chicago, Minnesota at Denver, Tampa Bay at Houston and Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow night, the Los Angeles — formerly Oakland — Raiders make their debut in their new home, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, against the Green Bay Packers.

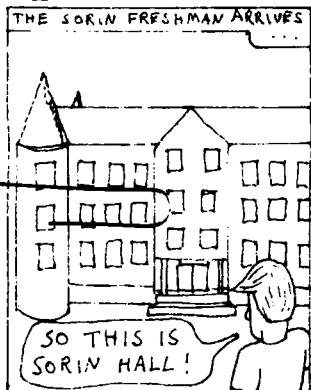
Cincinnati, the AFC champion but winless in two pre-season starts, will be relying on its aerial game against Detroit, 1-1, which has moved Horace King into holdout Billy Sims' tailback spot.

Super Bowl champion San Francisco, 1-1, hopes to get more good work from tight end Eason Ramson, injured much of last season, against the high-powered Chargers. Ramson, backup to Russ Francis, has made six grabs for 48 yards in the two pre-season games. San Diego also stands 1-1.

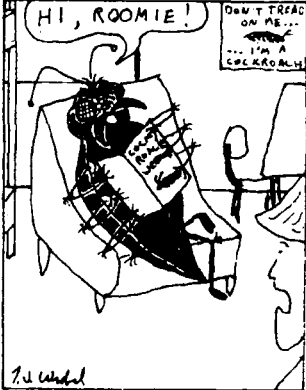
## Doonesbury



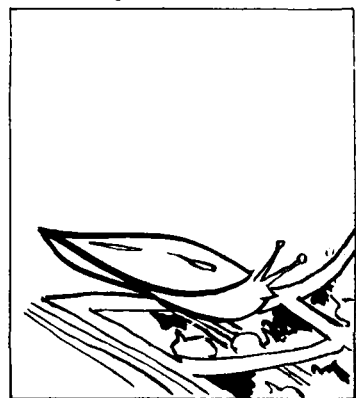
## Spike's World



## T.J. Wrobel



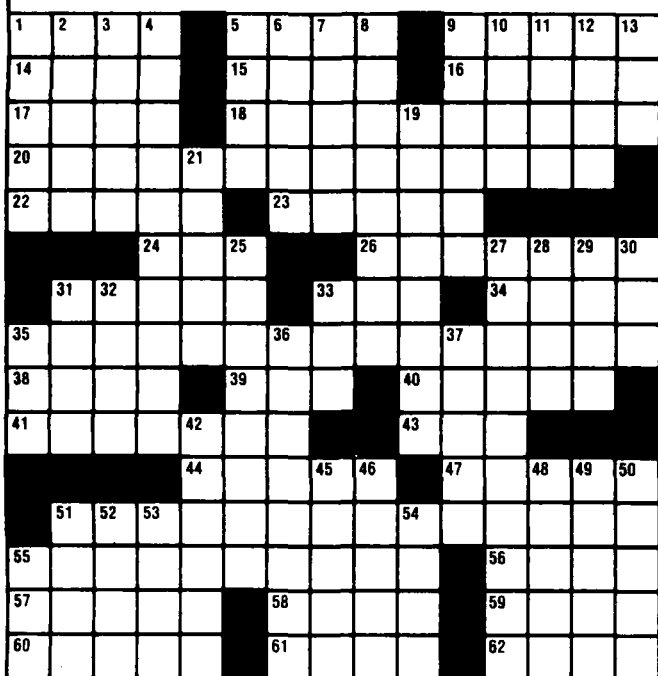
## Daryl the Slug



## D. Pancreas



## The Daily Crossword



- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 The whole bread</p> <p>5 Jospin Broz</p> <p>9 Intrigue</p> <p>14 Russian log hut</p> <p>15 Hebrew month</p> <p>16 One at —</p> <p>17 Topsoil</p> <p>18 Den</p> <p>20 "Bunker" rerun</p> <p>22 Classic instrument</p> <p>23 Indic language</p> <p>24 Singer Sumac</p> <p>26 Disprove</p> <p>31 Island off Scotland</p> <p>33 Pershing's WWI forces</p> <p>34 Indigo</p> <p>35 Old T.V. show</p> <p>38 — were</p> <p>39 Between L and P</p> | <p>40 Antipasto item</p> <p>41 — turn (made just right)</p> <p>43 Nothing</p> <p>44 A Poe name</p> <p>47 One — (singly)</p> <p>51 "Swiss —"</p> <p>55 Lineage</p> <p>56 Verdi opera</p> <p>57 Maine town</p> <p>58 Fleming and Smith</p> <p>59 Come upon</p> <p>60 Baffling question</p> <p>61 What cows chew</p> <p>62 Gaelic</p> | <p>4 Special for Mom, Dad, kids</p> <p>5 White House name</p> <p>6 Potato state</p> <p>7 Not so wild</p> <p>8 Apertures</p> <p>9 Islands in the West</p> <p>10 Italian town</p> <p>11 Sci. course</p> <p>12 Chinese port</p> <p>13 Moon vehicle</p> <p>19 Add cards to a rummy meld</p> <p>21 Wanderer</p> <p>25 "Fibber McGee —" (old radio show)</p> <p>27 Smith or Jones</p> <p>28 School: abbr.</p> | <p>29 Ceramic piece</p> <p>30 Culbertson</p> <p>31 Japanese expression</p> <p>32 Jockey's strap</p> <p>33 —, amas, amat</p> <p>35 Young boy</p> <p>36 Logical</p> <p>37 Excuse in court</p> <p>42 Fit garments</p> <p>45 Pianist Claudio</p> <p>46 Exceedingly</p> <p>48 Willow</p> <p>49 Bumps</p> <p>50 Related maternally</p> <p>51 Casino game</p> <p>52 Slugger Otis</p> <p>53 Diggings</p> <p>54 Myerson or Truman</p> <p>55 Dandy</p> |
|---|--|---|--|
- DOWN**
- 1 Fragrant scent
- 2 "— Mio"
- 3 Had — (enjoyed)

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## Campus

### Notre Dame Orientation

Here is a schedule for new student orientation:

**TODAY**

9 a.m. — Transfer Student Breakfast. South Dining Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Introductory Ceremony for freshmen and their parents. ACC. Freshmen required to attend.

9 p.m. — Freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff. Assigned Halls.

9 p.m. — Parent Orientation. ACC.

10 p.m. — Many halls have social activities planned at this time.

**SUNDAY**

8:30 a.m. — Freshman Introduction to Academic Program. ACC.

9:30 a.m. — General Guidance Session for freshmen. ACC.

11 a.m. — Welcome Mass and greetings from the Provost. ACC.

Noon — Picnic Lunch for freshmen and parents. ACC.

12:45 p.m. — Introduction to Student Activities by the Notre Dame Marching Band, Glee Club, and Student Body President Lloyd Burke. ACC.

3 p.m. — Mixer for Mexican-American freshmen. Library Lounge.

3 p.m. — Reception for parents of Black freshmen. Morris Inn.

7 p.m. — Special Orientation for Freshman Women. Library Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Freshman Dance with band Amusement Park. ACC.

**MONDAY**

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Freshman Registration. Stepan Center.

8 p.m. — Appaloosa Open Air Concert. North Quad. Sponsored by Student Union.

**COMING SOON**

Watch for movies, Jazz outdoor concert, class picnics, Carney '82 picnic and games, The Toons Concert, Saint Mary's Battle of the Bands, Football Kickoff Dance, Student Union Dunes Trip, and ND and SMC activities night.

### Saint Mary's Orientation

**TODAY**

11:30 a.m. — Student-Parent Luncheon. Club-house.

3 p.m. — Student Academic Briefing. O'Laughlin Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. — Student Affairs Briefing. O'Laughlin Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Official Welcome for New Students. Angela Athletic Facility.

**SUNDAY**

10:15 a.m. — Freshman Pre-registration Briefing. O'Laughlin Auditorium.

10:15 a.m. — Transfer Student Briefing. Moreau Little Theatre.

9 p.m. — Dance. Notre Dame ACC.

**MONDAY**

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Registration for Students.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Playfair, the ice-breaker. Dining Hall Green.

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## Than Notre Dame

# For sports, there's no place better

As a grizzled veteran of three long years here at Notre Dame, I feel I'm more than qualified to inform you as to what to expect as you begin your college career.

- If you came to Notre Dame because of its food, you've come to the wrong place. But you've probably found that out already.

- If you came to Notre Dame for a good education, you've come to the right place.

- If you came to Notre Dame for wild parties and honky-tonk nights, you most certainly have come to the wrong place. You will find that out sooner than you'd like to.

- If you came to Notre Dame to catch the best in collegiate sports action, you most certainly have come to the right place.

So what if the football team was 5-6, and the basketball team 10-17, last year? Notre Dame still is, and always will be, the hotbed of college athletics in this universe.

Every year, something new and intriguing seems to happen regarding Notre Dame sports, which makes it quite a challenge for *The Observer* to cover them because you really never know what's going to happen next.

The past three years have abounded with memorable sports events: two last-second football victories over Michigan; the 1981 Sugar Bowl; the rise and fall of Gerry Faust; basketball upsets of then-undefeated DePaul and Virginia; the rise-from-ashes of the hockey team, which was nearly disbanded in 1980 only to come within a whisker of an NCAA Tournament bid two years later; and the emergence of the soccer and women's basketball teams, two formerly insignificant minor sports teams that have risen to become championship caliber Division I squads.

Looking ahead to the coming school year with these points in mind, here are some dates to remember that could play a major role in shaping Notre Dame's athletic future:

**September 18** — Notre Dame football vs. Michigan, in the first night game in the 52-year existence of Notre Dame Stadium. Unless you've been on drugs for the past year, you've no doubt heard all about this one. Even if you didn't know, you had to at least wonder why those funny-looking things that look like giant fly-swatters were doing hovering over the stadium the past two days. ABC will televise this historic event in prime time; translated, that means more exposure to potential recruits and, of course, more money. If things go smoothly, this may open a Pandora's Box full of possibilities for the future of the NCAA on TV.

**September 24** — Notre Dame soccer at Indiana. Since gaining varsity status in 1977, Coach Rich Hunter's teams have surprised many with their immediate success. Each season, Hunter uses the match with always-tough Indiana as a yardstick of the soccer

## Chris Needles Sports Editor



program's progress. After consecutive 4-0 setbacks to the Hoosiers in 1979 and 1980, the Irish lost "only" 2-0 last year. And despite last year's stunning 4-3, double-overtime upset of perennial power St. Louis, Hunter will not be satisfied until his team finally beats Indiana and proceeds to the NCAA Tournament. This could be the year they do it.

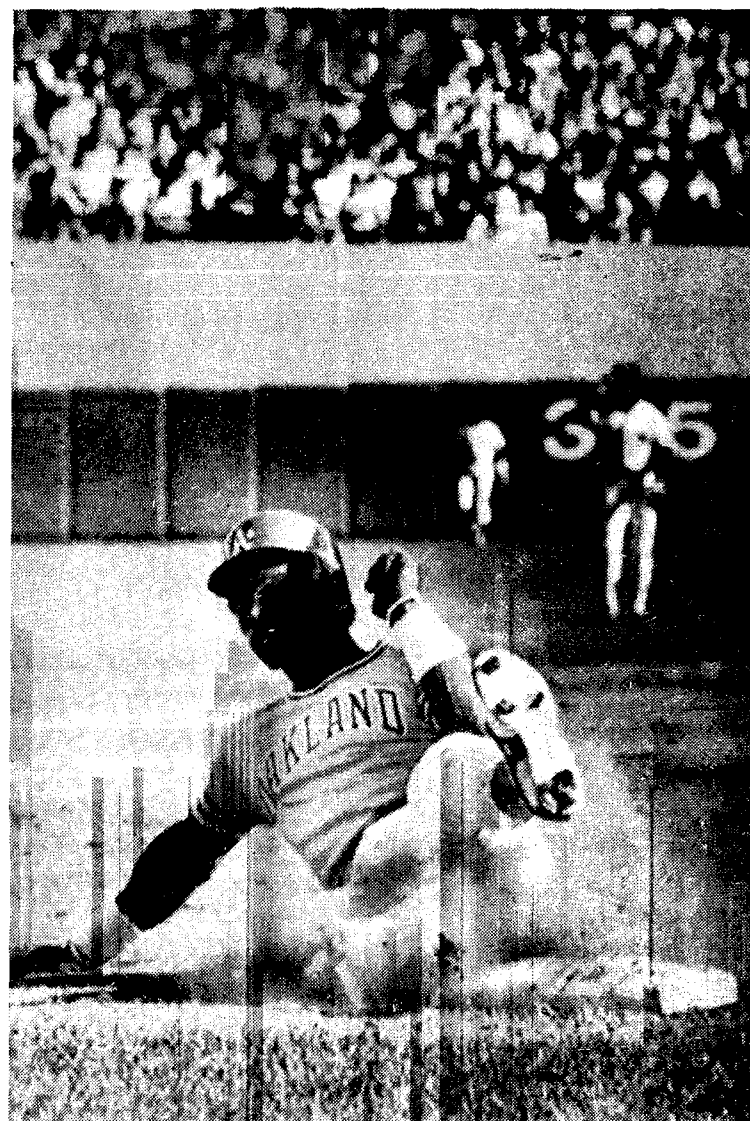
**November 6** — Notre Dame football at Pittsburgh. Start saying your prayers now, folks. Pitt is *everyone's* choice for No. 1, and why not? The Panthers have the hands-down Heisman Trophy favorite in quarterback Dan Marino (now that Herschel Walker is out until October), and have 19 of 21 starters back from last year's No. 2 and Sugar Bowl victorious team. This one could be ugly. But, then again, the Irish haven't been particularly kind to No. 1 teams in the past, have they?

**December 1** — Notre Dame basketball vs. Kentucky at the ACC. Finally. After years and years of "neutral" site games between these two teams in the not-so-neutral site of Louisville, Ky., Digger Phelps at last gets the Wildcats where he wants them — in the dreaded ACC, a veritable Hell Hole for visiting teams. The Irish will be overmatched again, but with the help of ND's "sixth man" (namely the student body), they should make a game of it.

**February 11, 1983** — Notre Dame women's basketball vs. Louisiana Tech at the ACC. After only two years of Division I status, Coach Mary DiStanislaio took her team last year to the brink of an NCAA Tournament bid — quite an accomplishment, indeed. Now it's time to take on the big boys, er... I mean, big girls. Louisiana Tech is the reigning NCAA champion, and has lost just once in its last 65 or so games entering this season. At this stage of development, a win for the Irish is not necessary; something much more important is at stake here. This game, on a Friday night when the men's team is out of town, will be a good indication as to just how widely-accepted women's basketball is, or isn't, at Notre Dame. If the usual paltry crowd of 100 shows up that night, even with free admission, Mary D. will know that she still has a ways to go and more than a few sexist minds to change.

All of this is just for starters, and there are bound to be many other highlights and lowlights as the year progresses.

But one thing's for sure. If you're looking for exciting sports action, you've come to the right place.



Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson broke Lou Brock's single-season stolen-base record last night in Milwaukee by stealing his 119th base of the season. See story below. — AP

## Henderson breaks stolen base record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's stole his way into the baseball record book last night when he swiped second base in the third inning for his 119th steal of the season in a game against the Milwaukee Brewers to break Lou Brock's major league, single-season mark.

Henderson broke the record in

127 games, 26 less than Brock needed when he stole 118 with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974.

Henderson walked on four pitches with two out in the third against Brewers' starter Doc Medich. Medich threw four pickoff attempts at first base, twice almost catching Henderson as he dived back into the base.

Then, on the first pitch to A's third baseman Wayne Gross, Henderson broke for second. The Brewers, anticipating the steal attempt, called a pitchout.

Catcher Ted Simmons released the ball quickly but his throw to shortstop Robin Yount was slightly to the right of second base. Henderson was called safe by umpire Mike Reilly.

*Murray on Rickey*

—page 18

many in the crowd of more than 35,000, realizing they had just witnessed history, rose to their feet and applauded Henderson. Several of the Brewer players, including Medich and Simmons, extended their hands to Henderson after he got to his feet and pulled the second base bag from its moorings. Henderson held the bag high in a triumphant gesture.

The game was held up for a few minutes as photographers rushed onto the field. The second base bag was formally presented to Henderson by Brock in ceremonies at home plate.

Henderson, successful in 75 percent of his steal attempts this year, tied the record in the first inning of Thursday night's game. A pickoff throw by Brewers' left-handed pitcher Mike Caldwell trapped Henderson a good 10 feet off first base.

Henderson later added to his record when he stole second again in the sixth.

## Sports facilities -- something for everyone

By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses have the facilities for almost every athletic event imaginable. Whether you are a fierce competitor, a physical fitness buff, or just a casual weekend athlete, you should find the facilities necessary to keep you satisfied.

The Rockne Memorial Building, located at the west end of the South Quad, is the center of Notre Dame's physical education program. The huge brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-racquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool, and the golf pro shop. Use of the facilities in "The Rock" is reserved for all Notre Dame students and faculty members upon presentation of a University ID card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stapan Center, which is the site of Notre Dame's famed pep rallies, is located directly west of the towers. Many of the interhall sports are conducted in the Stapan area. There are basketball courts and several fields for football, soccer, rugby and softball. Inside Stapan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for league and recreational play. Details for availability of the

facility may be obtained by calling the office of Student Activities at 239-7308.

The doubled-domed Athletic and Convocation Center, located east of the Stadium, contains more cubic feet of space than the Houston Astrodome. Besides the commercial and varsity events, the Department of Non-Varsity Athletics has its home in the ACC. Within the structure are handball-racquetball courts, squash

weather permits and are free of charge to students. The varsity teams, however, always receive priority.

Six outdoor tennis courts are available outside Regina Hall and three more courts are outside the Angela Athletic Facility on St. Mary's campus.

On the west end of Notre Dame's campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard Burke Memorial golf course. The

### Campus athletic administrators are profiled on pages 20 and 21

courts, and courts for tennis and volleyball. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. The ACC is open until 10 p.m. during the fall and spring seasons, and until 11 p.m. in the winter.

The Courtney Tennis Center, which is located behind the ACC, was the sight of the 1971 NCAA Tennis Tournament. That event, still considered the finest collection of collegiate tennis talent ever assembled, featured Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs and Jeff Borowiak. The 24 courts are open whenever

course is open until late fall and reopens in early spring. Green fees are \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff. Alumni can golf for \$5.50 during the week, and \$6.50 on weekends.

Outdoor basketball is a popular pastime during fall and spring. There are several outdoor courts available for student use. Two courts are located behind Lyons Hall, two behind the Hammes Bookstore, and eight in front of Stapan Center. All of these courts are the sites of the early rounds of Notre Dame's legendary Bookstore Basketball Tournament, which sweeps the campus during the spring.