

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 1

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1984



The Observer/Pete Laches

Wake up the echoes!

Members of the Marching Band shake down the thunder as they practice for the coming season.

Alcohol regulations ban student pre-game tailgaters

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

New alcohol policy regulations ban students from organizing pre-game tailgaters. "No student, student organization, or residence hall may organize or sponsor 'tailgaters' on campus or on any adjacent fields or parking lots at any time for the purpose of serving alcoholic beverages," the policy states.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson admitted that student sentiment would probably be strongly against this new regulation. "That's going to be the big one," he said.

In the final report of the alcohol committee, tailgaters are not banned. "It would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgaters on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed," the report states.

But members of the University's Board of Trustees who reviewed the report argued that this was inconsistent with the essence of moderate social drinking. "This was an area that the Board of Trustees was terribly concerned about," said John Goldrick, associate vice-president for residence life. "When they brought this up, it seemed to make a distinction between alcohol abuse and where it was done. And it seemed not to address the final issue—the responsible use of alcohol."

"It became a matter of legal liability as well as educational liability," he said.

Tyson agreed. "That's basically true. The trustees pointed out the inconsistencies within the report. Even students pointed out the ludicrousness of some of the recom-

mendations of the report as compared to others. I could see that it was a blaring inconsistency," he said. "The acceptance of tailgaters was clearly out of mind of what the committee meant by the spirit of the report."

Parties are still outlawed in the current new regulations. "No alcohol may be served in private rooms at any social gatherings that for any reason extend beyond the privacy of the room in which they are held," the document states. "Moreover, any gatherings in private rooms, regardless of the presence of alcohol, that are not consistent with the good order of the residence hall are not allowed."

Rectors are being encouraged to use "good common sense and good discretion" in determining whether or not a social gathering is a "party," said Goldrick.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs, defined the type of social gathering that would be allowed as "the type of gathering you could expect to be reasonable in your own home." She added, "This is really to help protect the rights of the kids."

Goldrick noted that the maintenance of good order will depend on common sense judgement on the part of the students.

He added that contrary to what the first draft of the alcohol directives said, "No numeric values will be set" on the amount of people who can congregate in a dorm room.

Numeric values have been set on the number of all hall parties that will be allowed per semester. "Each hall may have a maximum of two (2)

see ALCOHOL, page 5

From the PACE to the protests: tracing the story

Editor's note—The alcohol committee's report and the directives which resulted from it were a volatile issue on campus last semester. A short history of the issue may help the reader to become up to date:

●**Nov. 30, 1982**—Provost Timothy O'Meara presents University President Theodore Hesburgh with "A Report on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE)" at the University of Notre Dame. "The PACE report was compiled by a committee of faculty and staff and chaired by O'Meara. It examines all aspects of campus life, making recommendations where the committee thought improvement was needed. Among these is Recommendation 34 which states that the Provost should appoint a committee of administrators, faculty, rectors and students to draw up a public statement on responsible drinking; to consider whether present practices and policies on alcohol are conducive to responsible drinking; and to recommend new policies where appropriate."

●**Sept. 14, 1983**—Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol, tells the Hall Presidents' Council of the University's impending reevaluation of the alcohol policy. Beauchamp expresses the committee's concerns about campus alcohol consumption and tells of plans to send out questionnaires to approximately 700 parents to gather their opinions on the matter. He tells the group that a policy statement would be drawn up taking into account both the parental response and the opinions of the students who will be affected by the resolution.

●**Oct. 13, 1983**—Father David Tyson, a member of the alcohol committee, tells a meeting of students in Zahm Hall, "I'm willing to go to a dry campus if that is what is needed, but I'd really rather not."

Beauchamp, who also attended the meeting, adds, "If solving the problem requires toughening the rules, such as a dry campus, so be it."

●**Feb. 22, 1984**—Brian Callaghan, 1983-84 student body president, admits he knew he would be unable to discuss the proceedings of alcohol committee before he became a member. Confidentiality of the committee meetings is further emphasized when Beauchamp tells a lecture audience that a post-lecture question and answer period will "at least be a question period; I don't know if we'll give answers or not."

●**Feb. 23, 1984**—Notre Dame students give the rest of the country a taste of things to come during the Marquette-Notre Dame basketball game in the ACC. Hundreds of students wave signs which protested the dry campus possibility. The signs were distributed by Students for Continued Responsible Drinking.

●**Feb. 29, 1984**—As a prelude to the alcohol committee's final report, the HPC states alcohol is needed on campus though excessive drinking must be discouraged.

●**March 1, 1984**—Dean of Students
see HISTORY, page 5

Classes of 1988 arrive on campuses

ND quality remains high

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

The bell that signals the end of summer has tolled as some 1790 freshmen arrive at Notre Dame to begin the fall semester.

With the arrival of the freshman class, the University has planned many events. Today, freshmen will be welcomed with an introductory ceremony at the Athletic and Convocation Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, also at the A.C.C., the class will be welcomed with a Mass at 11:00 a.m.

After a picnic lunch tomorrow afternoon, students will be treated to a performance by the Notre Dame Marching Band and Glee Club beginning at 12:45 at the Convocation Center. Later, parents and students are invited to mixers at the residence halls. To cap off the day's events, freshmen are invited to the Concourse and Monogram Room of the A.C.C. to attend Monte Carlo Games and Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

First-year students will register beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday at the Stepan Center. The day will conclude with an open-air concert on the North Quad at 9:00 p.m.

"My guess is there are about 1290 men and 500 women" in this year's freshman class, said Kevin Rooney, director of admissions. Because there are always some students who do not show up at the last minute, exact figures are not known.

"Most students who have confirmed notify us," said Don Bishop, assistant director of admissions. "But there is always that small segment that for various reasons do not notify us." Many people drop out because of financial reasons, but there are other troubles that may occur. "The classic story going around the Ivy League last year was that there was one student who remained on the freshman roster in two schools right through orientation," remarked Rooney.

Each year the University is given enrollment goals and the object is to make maximum use of the residential space on campus. "As it stands right now we have a certain number of residential spaces available for women and

see QUALITY, page 5

SMC expands orientation

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

While the number of incoming freshmen at Saint Mary's is the same as last year's enrollment of 472, the orientation program has expanded and, like its motto says, is "taking new directions."

Changes resulted from recommendations by an ad hoc committee set up last October to evaluate orientation week activities, according to Director of Student Activities, Mary Ann O'Donnell.

In addition to a few new orientation events, orientation week activities will be staggered throughout the week. Freshmen began arriving on campus Thursday; although yesterday was designated as the first move-in day, the orientation committee had activities planned for the early arrivals.

Freshman Kate Kager from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan is happy to be at Saint Mary's and in a Regina Hall single though she said "the room looks smaller than I thought it was." Unlike many students whose sisters or mothers are college alumnae, Kager first spotted Saint Mary's in the college catalog.

Transfer student Tracie Williams from Elkhart, Ind., left Purdue University because she "wanted to go to a smaller school." The sophomore math major is impressed with the math department. In addition, Williams said, "I didn't like Greeks" and won't miss Purdue's fraternities and sororities not present at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Some events added to Orientation Week include an academic information session for parents, a presentation and discussion of the history of Saint Mary's, a discussion of the role of the Catholic college today, and a session with student government.

While there are "no major alterations" O'Donnell said that the times of many of the events were changed so that students would not be "rushed". The orientation liturgy will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow instead of this evening so that it would be "more as a culmination instead of a starting off," said O'Donnell. President John M. Duggan's welcome to incoming freshman

see SMC, page 7

In Brief

Corby Tavern, a popular student bar located at 1026 Corby Ave., has been closed by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay nearly \$13,000 in taxes. Corby's was seized and closed Thursday during a "collection enforcement procedure," according to Deborah Moore, public affairs officer for the I.R.S. in Indianapolis. The owner of the bar, Harold Rowley, Jr., was murdered in an execution-style shooting Aug. 1. The bar and the rest of Rowley's holdings are being administered by his father, Harold A. Rowley, Sr., until the estate is settled. \$12,908.15 worth of employment taxes must be paid before the bar can re-open.
— *The Observer*

Voter registration at Saint Mary's for the 1984 National Election will take place tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 in Angela Athletic Facility and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LeMans Hall lobby. Registration is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Christian Life Council, and Saint Mary's Peacemakers. — *The Observer*

When Food Services Director William J. Hickey, Jr. told dining hall workers in 1982 that "you're here to serve the students as customers," they were at first "bewildered," according to the May 9 issue of *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine. Now two years after Hickey came to campus, the Ivy Award — considered the most prestigious award given in the industry — has come to Notre Dame's Food Services. The magazine article details the reasons Notre Dame was chosen as the best food service at an institution. Much credit goes to Hickey, according to the magazine which sponsors the Ivy Award. "Hickey's style of speaking reflects his style of working: high-energy, non-stop and hard-hitting," the magazine said. "Is it a ton of tofu, a sea of spaghetti or a mountain of mostaccioli? William J. Hickey, Jr., ... doesn't care as long as the food quality is tops (and) the presentation is creative." The Food Services most impressive project, according to the magazine, was the catered cocktail reception, a sit-down dinner and a brunch, served for 10,000 at the 1984 Junior Parents Weekend. — *The Observer*

At least a half dozen Sikh militants, demanding to go to the United States, hijacked an Indian jetliner carrying approximately 100 people and after stops in Pakistan and Dubai forced the plane to head for Europe early today. The dagger-armed sky pirates, protesting actions by the Indian government against Sikhs demanding more autonomy for Punjab state, seized the short-range Boeing 737 of Indian Airlines Friday while it was on a domestic flight. After stops in the Pakistani cities of Lahore and Karachi, where seven hostages were freed, the hijackers ordered the pilot to fly to the United Arab Emirates, a grouping of small Arab states at the southern tip of the Persian Gulf. Officials refused permission for the two-engine jet to land at the emirates' northernmost Sharjah airport at 2 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. EDT Friday, but an hour later allowed it to make a refueling stop at Dubai. — *AP*

A rush-hour explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, buckled walls on three sides of a seven-story building housing government offices in downtown Johannesburg today. The area was quickly cordoned off and police said there was no word yet about casualties. The blast occurred after the normal closing hour for government offices. Police at the scene said they suspected a second, unexploded, bomb was still in the building and they ordered nearby shopkeepers to shut down and leave the area. — *AP*

Radical Shiite Moslems ransacked the consular section at the Saudi Arabian Embassy compound yesterday, hours after a rocket attack on the British Embassy in mostly Moslem west Beirut. The government, meanwhile, announced it was requesting a U.N. Security Council debate on Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon to try to end alleged "fascist practices" against the area population. An underground group involved in guerrilla warfare against the Israeli army claimed responsibility for the overnight rocket attack on the British Embassy, which caused damage to the visa section but no casualties. It said the embassy was helping the "sons of southern Lebanon" emigrate, thereby helping Israel by removing the inhabitants of the occupied area. — *AP*

Weather

Bright sunshine and cool nights are on tap for the weekend, but the pleasant weather is not expected to last long. Hot humid air will return Monday or Tuesday when the massive high pressure covering the eastern half of the nation stalls. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the low to mid-80s. Low tonight, in the 50s. — *The Observer*



The Observer

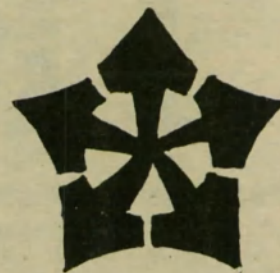
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Layout Staff..... Assorted folks
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News Editor..... Tom Mowle
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Student Affairs Office gets new chief, team

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

Father David Tyson, formerly executive assistant to the president of the University, has been named vice president for student affairs to replace Father John Van Wolvlear, who retired last spring.

Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs for six years, said he wanted to return to parish work. He had served in St. Francis Xavier Parish in Burbank, Calif., before coming to Notre Dame in 1978.

In September Van Wolvlear will participate in a priest renewal program in Menlo Park, Calif. He said he also may take courses at the University of California at Berkeley's School of Theology. He is on sabbatical this year while he waits for an assignment from the provincial

superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Tyson's appointment was approved at the Board of Trustees May 4 meeting. Tyson said he was surprised by the board's choice; however, he added he has "been involved in Student Affairs for a long time." In the past Tyson has served as a resident assistant in Flanner and an assistant rector in Dillon. Presently he is living in Dillon.

After assuming the vice presidency in early June Tyson proceeded to restructure the office. He said he did this by asking himself, "If I came off the street and there was no structure what kind of general areas do I see?" He determined there are two such areas: residential and student services.

"I would really like my role to look at the big picture," said Tyson. Within

this "big picture" there is one area with which he is particularly concerned. Tyson said he thinks academic life and student life have been divorced. He wants to work to reunite these two aspects of the college experience.

Once Tyson restructured the office he began looking for people to staff it. "I said, do I know any people that given these structures would be good...I did the structure first," explained the vice president.

In June Tyson announced three appointments to the Office of Student Affairs. John Goldrick was named associate vice president for residence life. Sister Jean Lenz was appointed assistant vice president for student affairs. And Father Francis Cafarelli was named assistant vice president for student services.

These three replaced James

Roemer, dean of students; Father Michael Heppen, director of housing; and Father Gregory Green, assistant vice president for student affairs, in the senior positions in the office.

Goldrick served as director of admissions for 13 years. As associate vice president he will be the chief student judicial officer handling all disciplinary matters and other judicial concerns. He also will oversee the selection and training of resident assistants.

Hall government and hall life also are under Goldrick's jurisdiction. He is the liaison between Student Affairs and the athletic department and the community and local government.

For the past 11 years Lenz has been the rector of Farley Hall and an instructor in the theology department. In her new office she "will work directly with the directors of international students, minority students, student activities, transfer students" and act as liaison with admissions, financial aid and the Center for Social Concerns, according to Lenz.

Cafarelli has worked in the Freshman Year of Studies office, as an assistant rector of Zahm Hall, and most recently, as director of student accounts. In his new position Cafarelli will oversee University Health Services, student activities, student facilities, student media and government and placement services.

He will serve as the office's liaison with auxiliary services. This includes such services as the book store and maintenance.

Each of the three men not asked to be part of this "team approach" were offered other jobs within the university. Roemer has been appointed director of community relations and special programs. Heppen has assumed Cafarelli's post as director of student accounts. Green has been named director of pastoral services and associate rector of Sacred Heart.

Roemer will be the university's principle liaison with the local governments, neighborhood organizations, the United Religious Community and similar groups, United Way and member organizations, ethnic groups, business and industry, service groups and professional organizations. He will also serve as an officer in the Alumni Association.

Director of Student Accounts is not a new position for Heppen. He served in this post prior to his tenure as housing director.

Green's appointment is part of a reorganization of Campus Ministry, now called University Ministry. Green described his new job as trying to serve "the principle needs of the broader community" particularly its sacramental and liturgical needs.

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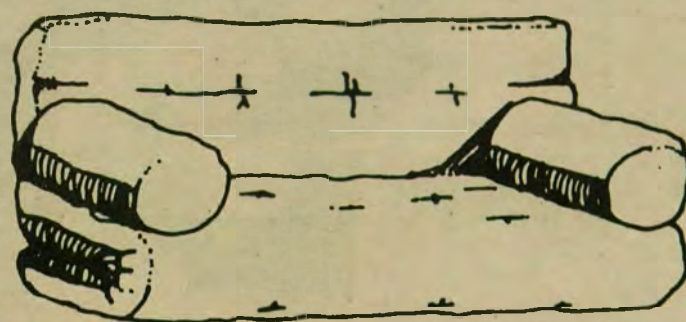
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Alcohol

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All Hall Semi-Formal parties per semester," the document states.

Last May, Former Dean of Students James Roemer said that this might be a negotiable point in the directives. But Tyson said, "We took this number from the recommendations of the alcohol committee. The issue became not so much what is reliable but what is reasonable." He added he didn't think the number would be changed although there was always the "possibility for exceptions."

The first draft of the alcohol directives also stated, "Liquor will not be allowed anywhere on campus except in licensed bars. Beer and

wine only are permitted in the residence halls...."

But the new regulations do not ban liquor. Said Goldrick, "Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol. The distinction has not been made in these regulations."

Tyson explained, "I think it was the previous Student Affairs people who made it beer and wine only. The primary reason for the change in policy is if the University says that consumption in moderation is allowed then we allow the consumption of alcohol. I don't want to have policies that are meaningless, or not enforced."

Bars in student's rooms have become nothing more than a memory for Notre Dame students with the implementation of the new policy. "Any structure which has by its appearance the function of serving alcohol is prohibited. Examples

of such are structures with chairs, stools, or alcoholic advertisements. Common sense must prevail in that a bar is readily identifiable in our culture," says the policy.

Goldrick commented, "I trust our hall staff enough to sit down with students and discuss whether a structure is a bar or not." He added, "The decision of the rector will be final in all cases."

The ban on drinking games will continue to be in place. "Any type of drinking games, e.g. 'quarters' or the use of any instrument of alcohol abuse, e.g. 'beer bong' is a violation of the principle of responsible drinking and is strictly prohibited," the new rules state.

Goldrick assured that Student Affairs had no intention of raiding dorm rooms at the sound of tinkling quarters, but noted that drinking games "can be very dangerous biologically."

Quality

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a certain number for men," said Rooney.

Despite the limited space, the number of incoming freshmen has remained fairly constant over the past few years. "It's almost the same as last year's, which was 1793," stated Rooney. "The last increase is when we increased the number of women," said Bishop. "The goal at that time was 1650 and when Pasquerilla East and West were built it increased to 1790."

History

continued from page 1

James Roemer tells *The Observer* that liability is a major concern of the University in student alcohol use. "Are we exposing ourselves to certain lawsuits?" he asks. "I think the University will eventually decide that we can't do that anymore."

• **March 8, 1984** — A source close to the alcohol committee tells *The Observer* enforcement of a 21-year-old drinking age on campus will be the recommendation of the committee's final report. Beauchamp comments, "Until the report is done and made public, I don't have anything to say."

• **March 14, 1984** — The HPC presents O'Meara with a petition which opposes changing the alcohol policy. The petition is signed by 2,500 students. Mike Carlin, HPC chairman and member of the alcohol committee, says, "We might as well go down kicking."

• **April 16, 1984** — The committee releases its final report on the responsible use of alcohol. The report recommends the elimination of parties in

Even though Notre Dame has increased its freshman enrollment, Bishop says the quality of the students continue to improve. "This year was the best applicant pool we ever had," he said. "There were 6,700 applicants to choose from this year but the noteworthy factor is that the quality of all the students remained high." A more difficult freshman application form is one of the reasons for this. "The application has become a more intellectual piece for them to go through," said Bishop. "Some applicants who would have been marginal simply looked at it and decided that this is too much."

private dorm rooms and prohibits underage students from attending parties in hall social space. "Student cooperation is essential in this policy," says Beauchamp, "otherwise it is very likely that the campus will go dry. Those aren't my words, those are Father Hesburgh's." He adds there is "nobody" to whom students can appeal the policy.

• **April 17, 1984** — Roemer releases a draft of the directives to be used to implement the new policy. Measures in the draft ban private parties where alcohol is present or not, as well as limiting the number of people who can be present in private rooms. Hard liquor and bars are also outlawed.

Later that night, more than 1,500 students participate in a spontaneous rally protesting the policy. The rally reaches its peak on the steps of Corby Hall, home of Hesburgh, as fireworks and horns fill the still night air with pandemonium.

• **April 18, 1984** — Nearly 2,000 student protesters meet in front of the administration building to rally against the new alcohol policy. After listening to speakers such as Student Body President Rob Bertino and HPC Chairman Chris Tayback, the mob storms up the stairs and through the doors of the Administration Building. The students end up in the rotunda, cheering and tossing toilet paper and empty beer cans down from the balconies. Roemer attempts to address the gathering but is drowned out by the noise and retreated to his office.

Nationwide, newspapers and television networks pick up on the protests.

• **April 27, 1984** — After a week of student protest sit-ins and disagreements between student government and the administration, another rally in front of the administration building proves to be a more low-key affair as student leaders voice their concerns about social life on campus and the administration's violation of students' rights.

• **May 14, 1984** — Students leave the campus for the summer not knowing what the alcohol regulations will be upon their return in the fall.

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All SMC freshmen in dorm rooms

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

No freshman at Saint Mary's will have to remember her first college days as ones spent in Holy Cross Hall parlor or the basement of McCandless this year.

All freshmen will have a dorm room and all other students will have recreation areas this semester because 30 more upperclassmen moved off campus than last year, according to Director of Residence Life, Pat Rissmeyer. Thirty students attended a workshop on how to move off-campus last semester and 25 moved off, said Rissmeyer. No major dorm renovations were made during the summer despite the \$1.3 million earmarked to

install new showers in Holy Cross and install new elevators in LeMans Hall. The renovations are still planned but Rissmeyer said she was "disappointed" the changes were not begun.

A quint in the basement of Holy Cross was divided into two triples. This year the resident advisors are warning students that all furniture in the dorm rooms must stay in the rooms. Housing contracts always stated that rule, Rissmeyer said, but this year residence life is making "more of an effort to uphold it."

Two new hall directors have joined the staff of residence life: Susan Glore is the new director of LeMans Hall and Nan Loy is director of McCandless Hall. No lofts will be allowed in the dorms

as of yet, as a result of recommendations made by an engineer, Rissmeyer said. Rissmeyer began investigating the possibility of building lofts in Regina singles in order to create more space. But the design included resting part of the loft on the window ledge, which, according to the engineer, was unsafe. Rissmeyer was "really disappointed" because she had the plans ready to go. "We've (Residence Life) done what we can," and will pursue the issue no more, but she said that Student Government plans to continue exploring other possibilities, and she "won't veto" a feasible alternative. Lofts in other dorms and another plan for lofts in Regina are still a possibility, according to Rissmeyer.



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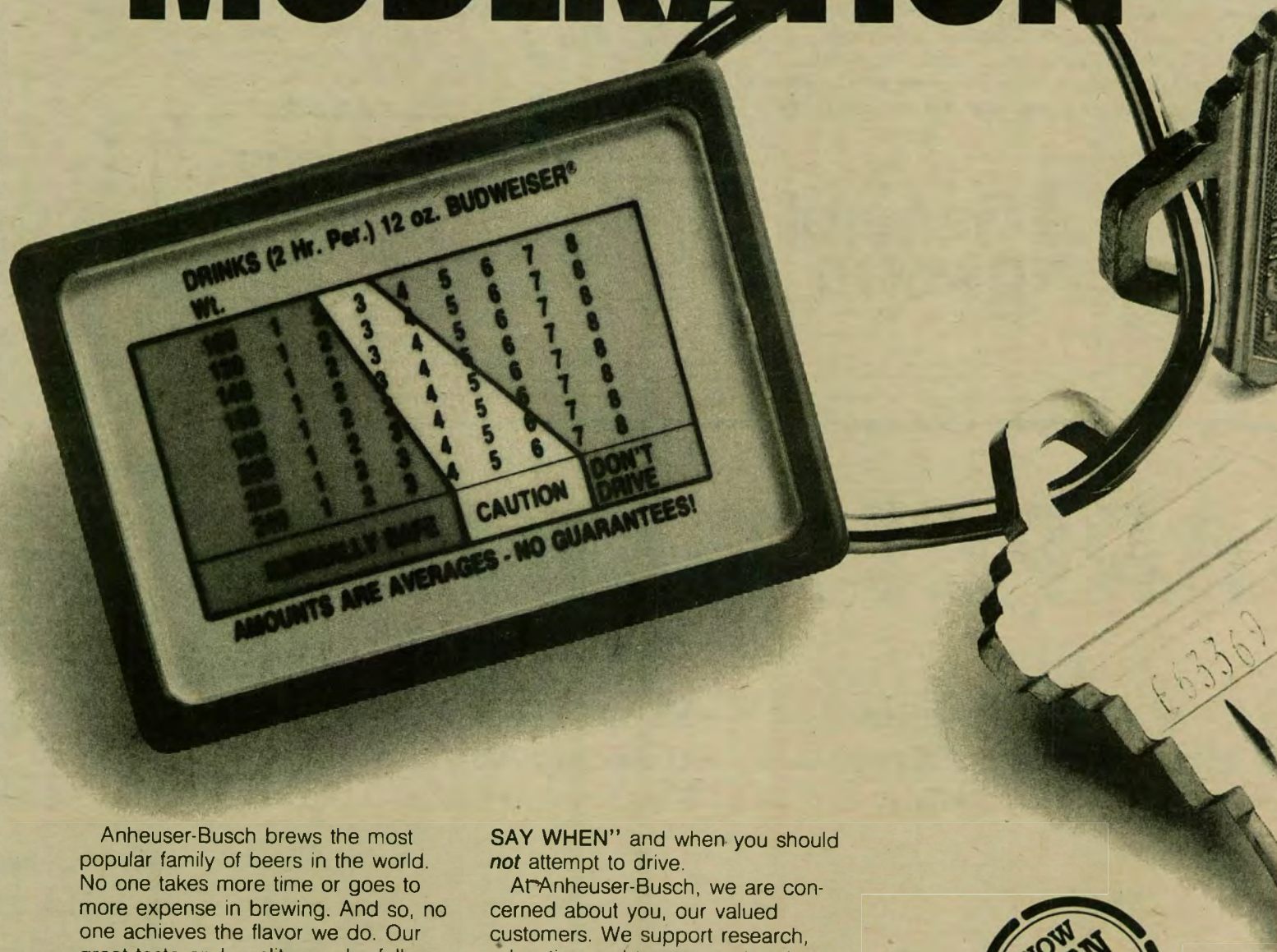
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Admissions breaks the age barrier

By TOM MOWLE
Day Chief

Not all Notre Dame freshmen are 17-19 years old, coming to college after four years of high school. This year's freshman class includes a 13-year-old from California and a 31-year-old businessman from New York.

Narciso "N.J." Jaramillo of Rialto, California, chose to attend Notre Dame over such schools as Stanford, Cal Tech and Rice because he felt it had a "good environment" when he visited the campus last March.

Another factor in his decision was the financial aid the University offered him.

During the summer of 1983,

Jaramillo attended a summer program at Arizona State University. On the recommendation of the program's director, he began taking advanced courses so he would be able to attend college after three years of high school.

Jaramillo's counselor at Aquinas High School in San Bernardino, a Notre Dame graduate, encouraged his application to college, telling Don Bishop, a counselor in the Admissions Office, "He is a mature person with a mind that deserves to be in college."

Bishop said Notre Dame "wouldn't always admit someone at his age, even with his academic credentials." Jaramillo was admitted on the basis of three days of interviews last spring, his activities in school, and his application essay, which Bishop termed "one of the best from any applicant."

Bishop added, "He wouldn't've been admitted if we felt he would've had traumatic problems" adjusting to college life.

Father Matthew Miceli, rector of Jaramillo's dormitory, Cavanaugh hall, said, "I think he'll fit in well. He's very capable and seems very mature for his age. He's certainly not bashful — he's very open and friendly."

Jaramillo himself is resigned to receiving a lot of attention during the first couple of weeks before being "treated as a normal human being." He plans to major in Math or Electrical Engineering.

Christopher Gates operated his family's department store in Cor-



The Observer/Pete Laches

Narciso "N.J." Jaramillo

ning, New York, before coming to Notre Dame. He said he "always wanted to go to school, but never had the opportunity." After the sudden death of his parents a year ago, he decided to pursue his interests in the theology and philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas and to "study under these men I respect at Notre Dame."

He made arrangements for the operation of the store until his brother could take it over, and moved with his family to Niles, Michigan. After school, he plans to attend graduate school and make a career of teaching. He is married with three sons, aged nine, seven, and four.

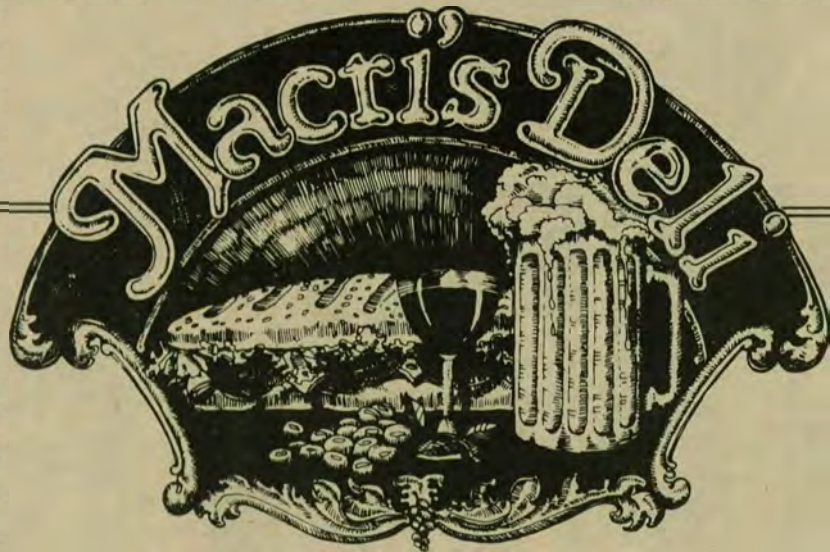
SMC

continued from page 1

and their parents was changed from tonight to last night.

A group of 50 orientation counselors, also known as Peer Group Leaders, were trained and established as a new branch of the orientation committee. They are recognizable by their T-shirts with a sailboat and the

motto "taking new directions." Each leader, assigned to 10 to 12 freshmen, provides information and assistance in academic, religious, and social aspects of college life. The group is designed as a replacement for the Big Sister/Little Sister program and more "continuous (program) to gradually get freshmen adjusted, not just throwing everything at them," said Annie Hudak, chairwoman of the orientation committee.



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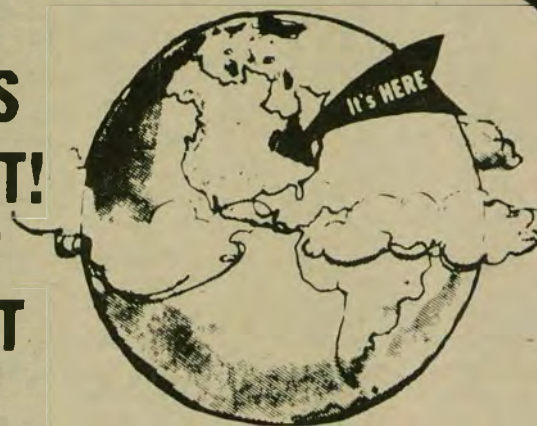
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Building the future

Welcome to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, where the echoes never sleep and the sprinklers never rest. Welcome, indeed, to a place that has changed quite a bit since you checked the "Yes" box on your confirmation form.

The changes may be found in the infamous alcohol policy, summaries of which have been placed in every dormitory room on campus. As you read these sections of rules, fines and justifications, try to imagine a campus where most of those things once were permitted — or at least tolerated. Sound kind of fun, huh? That was the ol' Notre Dame.

The new Notre Dame begins today.

As incoming freshmen, your challenge is to play a major role in the shaping of a new collegiate atmosphere, one that is supposed to be less dependent on alcohol for its existence.

Upperclassmen can help. The policies have affected them most. Sure, some returning students have moved or will routinely travel off campus, and others will circumvent the rules to try to preserve a lifestyle that has served them well. But many students will be in the same boat as you... underage and looking for diversions on the weekend.

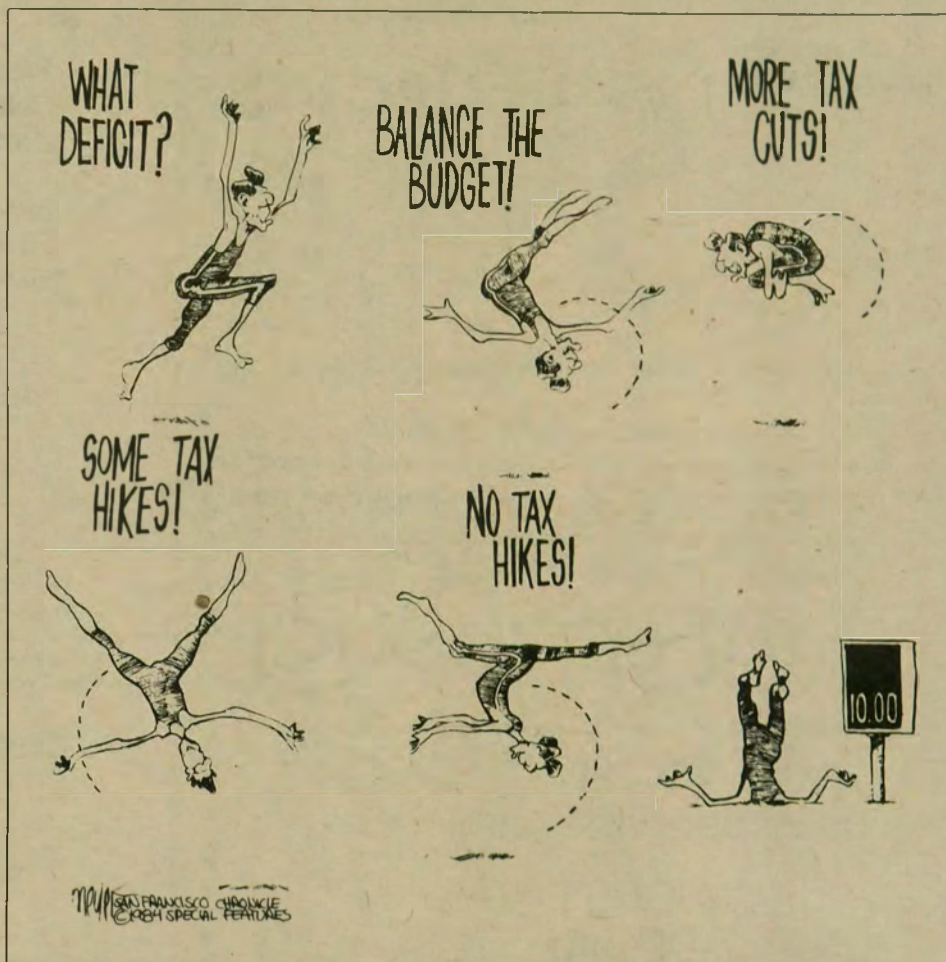
If you always depend on South Bend or even Chicago to entertain you, you'll be in for a disappointment. Alcohol policy or not, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are residential campuses; most life outside the library will remain within the boundaries of the 46556 zip code.

The reorganized Student Activities Board, boosted by a funding increase, is planning to provide a broader selection of events, including more concerts and festivals. A shake-up in the Office of Student Affairs can only be seen as an attempt to make the administration more attuned to the students. And talk of serious renovations or additions to the LaFortune Student Center seem to have moved past the lip-service stage.

But such improvements will not replace what students have done for years, namely socialize in the presence of alcohol. Those who wrote the policy would like for you to simply abide by the rules and move on, something akin to stomaching bad medicine. It's won't be that easy.

Ol' Notre Dame will never be the same. Disobedience will only recover some of the past; you, the freshmen, must work to establish what Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be like in the future. The creativity is out there, and now is the time to start working. Good luck — and again, welcome.

— The Observer



You are each others' best hope at Notre Dame

Three years ago I underwent the same orientation procedures you are now beginning. I was confident that I was at one of the great universities in the nation, a place where people

Dave Grote

Speaking out of turn

worked together to learn more about themselves and the world in which they live. Notre Dame, I felt, would be a place where I, as a responsible individual, could mature. In short, as a freshman Notre Dame seemed a great university.

As my years at Notre Dame have past, I gradually had to face a disappointing realization that Notre Dame is a institution with its

strengths and weaknesses. The confidence and enthusiasm I felt as a Notre Dame freshman have been replaced by a sad sobriety. The Notre Dame mystique is merely a facade which hides academic inadequacies, a stagnated administration and a lack of commitment.

The academic inadequacies are many. The faculty is, in some areas, excellent. Unfortunately, the quality of the faculty suffers from a lack of commitment by the administration to recruit great teachers. Further, many faculty members resent the administration's condescending attitude as to how faculty members should allocate their time.

The facilities are inadequate. The engineering and science labs, which as an engineer I know firsthand, are in need of new equipment. The Memorial Library, despite its grand appearance,

does not have the proper research resources available.

Most significantly, Notre Dame lacks a social atmosphere. The new alcohol policy is a shining example of an administration which breaks the existing social structure without offering any alternatives. What students are supposed to do for recreation is anybody's guess.

During the past three years, I have seen a manipulative, politically astute administration time the releases of its decisions affecting campus life so as to deny students and faculty members input.

Fortunately, Notre Dame's student body more than balances any of the University's weaknesses. During orientation, speaker after speaker will tell you that you are among the best students in the nation. Believe them. The credentials you bring here rival those of

students at America's finest institutions. Notre Dame graduates great people because it begins with great people.

You are each others' best hope for learning and growing. Whether your memories of this place are fond ones will depend on the help you give each other. Expect to be overprotected by an administration which will tend to treat you as children, but always realize the truth about your abilities and intelligence. Expect no new social alternatives from the administration, but seek each other out for friendship. Remember, you are each others' best hope.

Maybe someday Notre Dame will be the great University I dreamed it was as a freshman. Maybe someday I will be as proud of the University as I am of my fellow students. For now, that someday seems a long way away.

Pressure, parents and promises for ND family

Other "Veteran Domers" will no doubtedly tell you, the Class of 1988, about Emil and about the new alcohol policy. I will not. Instead, this column is about pressure, parents and promises.

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

This past week I received a phone call from a man who hopes his son will be a member of the Class of 1989. The man asked that I tell his son how one becomes a "Domer" and what exactly "Domers" do. So being the man for others that I am, I met with his son.

Young Bill reminded me of myself. Here he was, not even officially a senior in high school, already worried about college life. He had obviously been placing a great deal of pressure on himself to succeed and become a "Domer." I told him you do not have to be a "Domer" to be a success.

The pressure Bill is facing is compounded by the fact that his parents, like most catholic parents, want him to attend "The Golden Dome." Bill wanted to know whether he could get accepted and whether he could survive at Notre Dame. I told him he would answer those questions himself in the very near future.

For the Class of 1988, the first question no longer remains a hurdle, but I am sure, if you are like me, then the second remains a nagging doubt hidden somewhere in the back of your head. Though never spoken orally, the doubt is always there for the first few months.

To the Class of 1988, some simple advice is offered. First, do not let the pressure get the best of you. Your parents will be just as proud of you whether you make the Dean's Honor List or not. Second, keep in close touch with your parents and relatives for they are a source of inspiration on many lonely nights. Stay particularly close to your grandparents for you are their golden dome which keeps them young.

Fourth, remember it is a privilege to attend Notre Dame, but it is a privilege you are paying

for. To not accept second-best from yourself or your school. Go beyond your potential and expect Notre Dame to go beyond its. That is all anyone can ask of you and all you can ask of Notre Dame. Simply be the best.

Fifth, and above all, remember that not everyone's life revolves around Notre Dame. Be proud, but always be humble. The purpose of your education is not to place you above the masses, but enable you to lead the masses.

To the mothers of this class, I merely say that it is alright to cry when you say good-bye (it's okay for the dads too, but few would ever admit to such an emotional outburst). However, if you cry, cry for the right reasons. Cry because you have given your children an opportunity you probably never received. Cry because your children are no longer under your roof, and you will miss them. Cry because you love them.

Parents remember that for every parting there is a homecoming. Your children have only left your house, not you. Rejoice in this triumph. You have raised your children well. Call often, send surprises through the mail and one day

four years from now your children will return having become the type of people you are. That is a promise.

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Have you read something in The Observer you didn't quite agree with? If so, write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Material shorter than 200 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

The Observer

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
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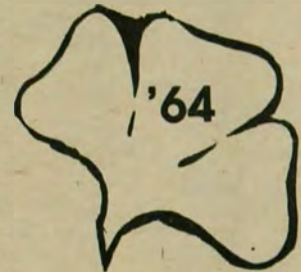
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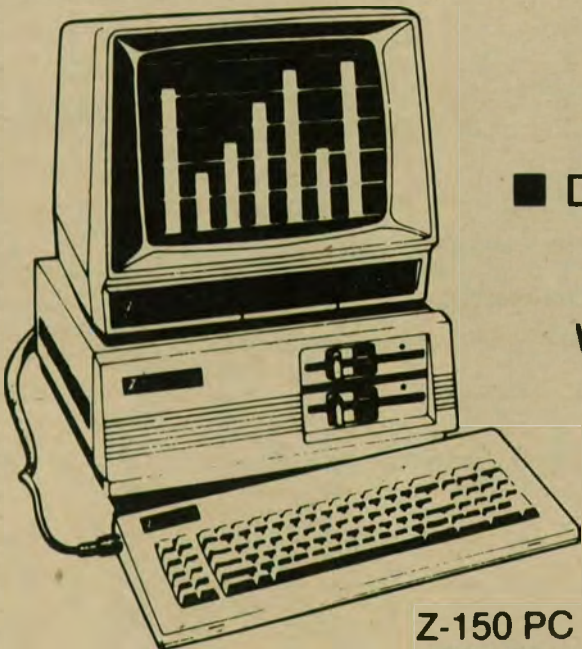
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5:00pm-8:00pm
Fr. Sorin's Statue

SHENANIGANS

Wednesday, August 29
5:00-8:00pm
Fr. Sorin's Statue

HYPNOTIST SEMINAR

Wednesday, August 29
6:30pm
Library Auditorium

BAND: THE LAW

Thursday, August 30
5:00-8:00pm
Fieldhouse Mall

CHANCE-TO-DANCE

Friday, August 31
DJ-The Music King
9:00pm-Midnight
Fieldhouse Mall

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August 31/September 1
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ACC Parking Lot

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Saturday, September 1
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Engineering Auditorium

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Wednesday, August 29

Thursday, August 30

10am-6pm

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Leaders

continued from page 14

graduate, he served briefly as an administrative assistant to former football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, after public relations stints with 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 earned 43 awards since 1976 from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many honored as the best in the nation.

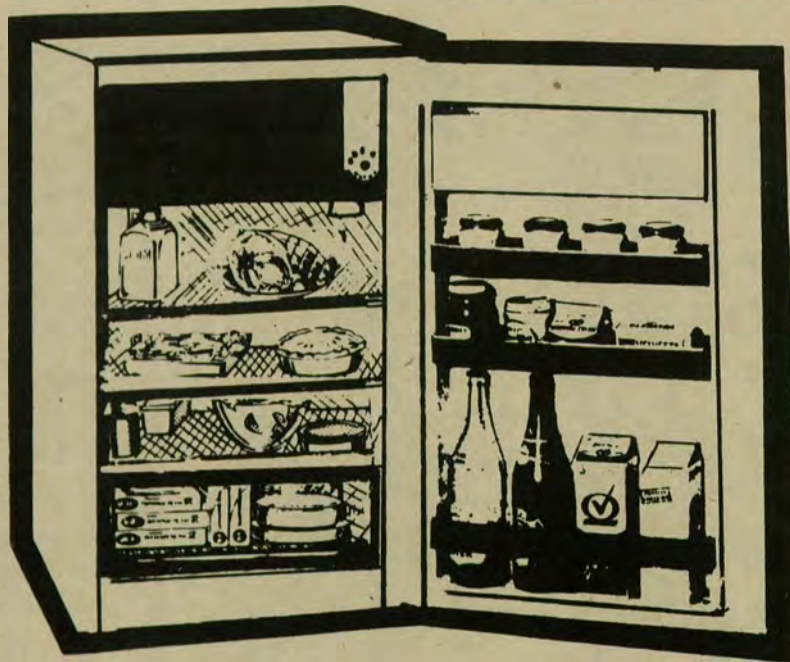
John Heisler — Now in his third year as associate director of sports

information at Notre Dame after four years as assistant director, the 29-year-old Heisler has had a major role in the editing of a number of award-winning publications. Ten have been judged "Best in the Nation" by College Sports Information Directors of America panels, including two of the last three football guides. Previous to coming to Notre Dame, the South Bend native had been an assistant director at Missouri for one year.

Eddie White — A three-year veteran of the Notre Dame sports information department, White serves as assistant director following six years in the sports information office at tiny Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. White's duties at Notre Dame center around the publication of brochures and programs for all sports. He is presently single.

Mike DeCicco — Better known as coach of the highly-successful Notre Dame fencing team, DeCicco doubles as academic advisor for all Notre Dame athletes. Responsibility for the University's high graduation rate among its athletes lies mainly with DeCicco, whose task is to advise the more than 500 athletes at Notre Dame. A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, DeCicco taught for a number of years in the University's mechanical engineering department before giving it up to concentrate full-time on his job as academic advisor. His fencing teams have brought home an overall record of 431-40 since 1962 and were winners of the national championship in both 1977 and 1978.

Tim Dillon — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College and Eastern Kentucky University, Dillon is entering his fourth season as assistant director of athletics at Saint Mary's. Dillon, who was assistant to Erin Lorenz last year, will assist Dr. Jo Ann Nester who was named to succeed Lorenz this year. Dillon was a gymnastics coach at Eastern Kentucky before moving to Saint Mary's.



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Whether you enjoy playing football, basketball, tennis, golf or racquetball, or just like going for an occasional dip in the swimming pool, there is an athletic facility for you. The quads are available in the spring and fall for various activities (although the University tends to frown upon too much use of the lawns), while, during the cold weather months, you can retreat indoors. Here is a list of the facilities available to students on both campuses:

Athletic and Convocation Center — The double-domed ACC, located east of the Stadium, contains more area than the Houston Astrodome. The South Dome houses the basketball arena used by both men's and women's varsity teams. The North Dome is used by the hockey, tennis, track teams, among others. Within the structure are handball, racquetball, squash, basketball, tennis and volleyball courts that are usually open to the public. Reservations are required for most of the courts. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. For those interested in Notre Dame sports history, many of Notre Dame's awards are displayed outside the athletic department offices.

Burke Memorial Golf Course — On the west end of campus is the 18-hole, 6,500-yard University golf course. The 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. The course is a par 71 and does not require that the golfer have great skill.

Rockne Memorial Building — Located at the west end of the south quad, "The Rock" is the center for the physical education program. The 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 Rockne Memorial is free to all students and faculty members upon

presentation of a University identification card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center — Stepan Center and its adjoining fields and outdoor basketball courts are located in the northeast corner of the campus. Outside the domed Center, one can play basketball, football, soccer, rugby and softball. The basketball courts, which can be turned into an ice rink in the winter, are outfitted with lights that allow students to play basketball late into the night. Within Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for recreational and league play. Many of the interhall sports are conducted in this area of the campus.

Rolfs Natatorium (under construction) — Construction is well underway on the Olympic-size pool

that will be located on the east end of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The pool, when completed, will have the capability of being divided into three sections. For instance, this would allow diving in one end, recreational swimming in the middle, and water polo in the other end. There will be three one-meter diving boards and two three-meter boards, as well as an observation deck.

Angela Athletic Facility — Located north of the Saint Mary's library, Angela includes basketball and volleyball courts, as well as some fitness equipment. There are also tennis courts and basketball courts outside the building. Information about use of the AAF can be found by calling 284-5549.

ATTENTION
SPORTSWRITERS

There will be an important meeting for all returning sportswriters and copy editors on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the *Observer* office. If you cannot attend, contact Mike Sullivan by Monday afternoon.

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in writing sports on Thursday in LaFortune. The exact time and place will be announced next week.

Faces

continued from page 16

organization: The 26-year-old Bobinski is a 1979 Notre Dame graduate and a former Irish baseball pitcher who returned to South Bend after two years in management audit and participant accounting with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. He earned two letters as a right-handed pitcher and was a four-year member of the Irish starting rotation.



Mike Bobinski

Roger Valdiserri — Valdiserri is entering his second year as associate athletic director after having served seven years as an assistant. However,



Roger Valdiserri

he is best known for his work as director of the sports information department. A 1954 Notre Dame

see LEADERS, page 13

THE FIRST LITE BEER CAMPING TRIP.
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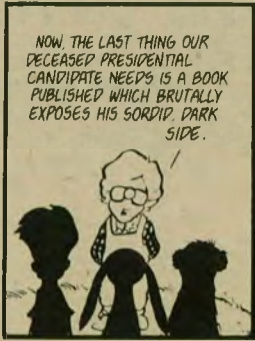
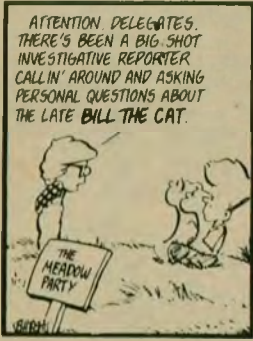
1. Ray Nitschke 2. Bert Jones
3. L.C. Greenwood 4. Frank Deford 5. Dick Williams
6. Buck Buchanan 7. Jim Honochick 8. Boog Powell
9. Ben Davidson 10. Grits Gresham 11. Rodney Dangerfield
12. Red Auerbach 13. Tommy Heinsohn 14. John Madden
15. Marv Throneberry 16. Bob Uecker 17. Steve Mizerak
18. Bubba Smith 19. Dick Butkus 20. Jim Shoulders
21. Corky Carroll 22. Lee Meredith 23. Mickey Spillane
24. Billy Martin 25. "Boom Boom" Geoffrion



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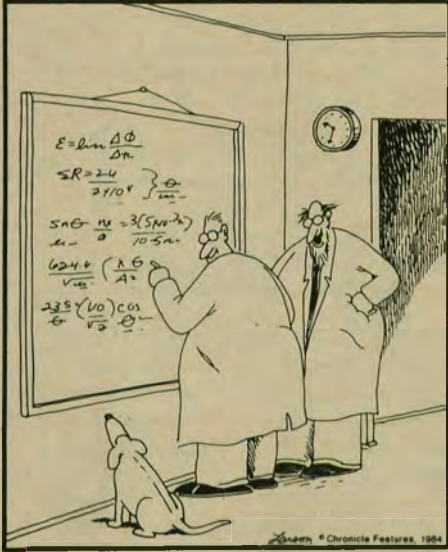
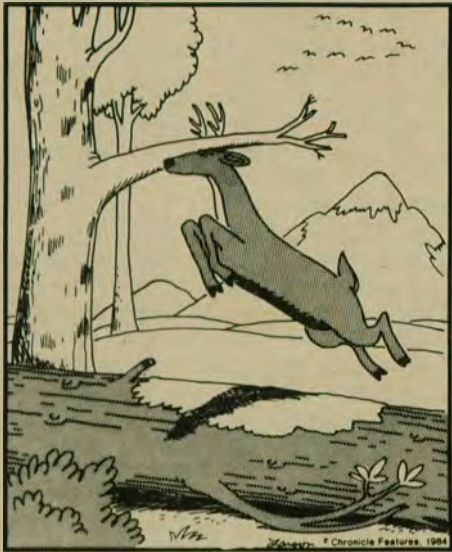
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

Notre Dame

- 7:30 p.m. — Welcome and Introductory Ceremony for freshmen and their parents, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 9 p.m. — Freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff in their assigned halls.
- 9 p.m. — Parent Orientation, Athletic and Convocation Center.

Sunday, Aug. 26

- 8:30 a.m. — Introduction to Academic Program, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 9:30 a.m. — General Guidance Sessions for Freshmen, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 11 a.m. — Welcome Mass, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 12:45 p.m. — Introduction to Student Activities, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 2 p.m. — Foreign Study Program Meeting, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 2 p.m. — Presentation of ROTC information to freshmen and their parents, Athletic and Convocation Center.
- 7 p.m. — Special Orientation for Freshmen Women, Memorial Library Auditorium.
- 9 p.m. — Monte Carlo Games and Dance, Concourse and Monogram Room of Athletic and Convocation Center.

Monday, Aug. 27

- 8:30 a.m. — Registration, Stepan Center.
- 9 p.m. — Open Air Concert, North Quad.

Saint Mary's

- 2 p.m. — Freshmen Pre-Registration Briefing.
- 4:30 p.m. — Student Affairs Department Directors Panel.
- 6:30 p.m. — Barbecue and Square Dance, Dining Hall Green.

Sunday, Aug. 26

- 9:30 a.m. — Liturgy, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 11 a.m. — Freshman Pre-Registration Briefing.
- 12:15 a.m. — Freshman Pre-Registration Briefing.
- 1:30 p.m. — College Open House, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 8 p.m. — Pre-Casino Night Party, Haggard College Center.

The Observer

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Freshmen look to make mark in fall practice



Frank Stams has been one of the most impressive freshmen up to this point in fall football practice. A fullback, Stams has been running some with the second team.

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

For 17 Notre Dame freshmen, the summer vacation ended more than two weeks ago when they checked into their temporary residences in Flanner Hall. Since then, the freshmen football players have been learning the ways of Coach Gerry Faust and his assistants.

The practice fields behind the ACC are now all too familiar to them. From the day of their arrival, there have been many meetings and two-a-day practices to keep the newest members of the Irish football team busy. For the first weeks under the Golden Dome the learning process for them will occur on the football field, as well as in the classroom.

Faust and the other coaches are pleased with what they see in their fourth consecutive "harvest" of high school football talent for Notre Dame. Although much of the work at first was purely instructional, the Irish mentor noted the progress of the freshmen.

"We're really not disappointed with any of the freshmen," Faust says. "In fact, some of them have shown that they will be able to contribute to our program—both now and in the future."

One of the more impressive freshmen on the practice field thus far has been Frank Stams. Stams, a running back from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, seems quite at home in the fullback position and has been running some plays with the second offensive unit. Faust says Stams is "looking pretty good," which is what many people anticipated after Stams was named to many prep all-America lists and chosen as one of the top 100 incoming freshmen by both *The Sporting News* and *Football News*.

Stams, at 6-4, 225 pounds, totalled nearly 2,400 yards rushing and scored 38 touchdowns in his junior and senior years in high school, in addition to being a standout at the linebacker position.

"The last two weeks have been pretty intense," says Stams. "We've been doing a lot of hitting, and it's all work when you're out on the field. The upperclassmen have been pretty good to us freshmen. We are doing a lot of learning, but I'm taking it one step at a time."

Terry Andrysiak, a 6-1, 175-pound quarterback from Allen Park, Mich., also has been "progressing well," according to Faust, and he has seen additional action at the flanker position. Andrysiak is one of four freshman quarterbacks on the Irish roster and he also was named to *The Sporting News* list of the top 100 freshman prospects.

Andrysiak completed 95 of 153 passes for 1,859 yards as a senior (an average of just under 20 yards per completion), and had only three interceptions while throwing for 21 touchdowns—all of which was enough for him to be rated the top quarterback in the state of Michigan last year.

Also vying for recognition at quarterback are Tom Byrne and Duke St. Pierre. The freshmen may turn out to play a vital role at this position because only two experienced quarterbacks return.

Byrne, a strong-armed 6-5, 216 pounds, definitely has the physical tools needed to do well at this position, but needs some time to get familiar with the new system.

The other quarterback who has been performing well in practice is St. Pierre. At 6-2, 195 pounds, St. Pierre is known for his running ability, as well as passing.

Cedric Figueroa is one of the freshmen who has been looking good on defense. The 6-3, 235-pound linebacker was named on the prep all-America teams of *Parade*, *Adidas/Scholastic Coach*, and *USA Today* after leading his Lafayette, La., high school in tackles during his last two years with a combined number of 255.

Tim Brown, a native of Dallas, Tex., has been working well at the split end position. The 6-0, 170-pound Brown was a multi-purpose player in high school, playing quarterback, wingback and free safety, in addition to wide receiver.

Brown also may be able to assist the Irish in punt and kickoff returns. Of his 25 career touchdowns, eight of them were scored on runbacks of punts or kickoffs.

Reggie Ward may be part of the reason why Faust is saying that this year's squad is the fastest he has had yet. The 5-11, 175-pound speedster boasts times of 4.45 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Adding Ward's speed to the receiving corps may allow Notre Dame to experiment with deeper pass patterns than in the past. Ward hails from Long Beach Poly High School, the same school that produced two fine pro receivers—Tony Hill and Gene Washington.

One of the points of emphasis for the 1984 season will be the secondary, and Brandy Wells represents the freshman class well at that position. Wells was named to the first-team on the *USA Today* prep all-star squad in the defensive backfield, and has been playing on the second team at the free safety position.

Wells, a 6-0, 188-pounder from Montclair, N.J., is also quick. He won the New Jersey state championship in the 100-meter dash and was on the

nationally-ranked indoor mile relay team that claimed the blue ribbon at the 1984 Vitalis Olympic Invitational. Faust is anticipating getting his fourth season underway and is happy with what he has seen so far. "The kids are picking up things pretty nicely and working hard."

The freshmen and the upperclassmen will soon have a chance to show what they have learned in "class" by performing well on the football field. "We'll gauge our performances by what's on the scoreboard," Faust professes.

Calling the shots

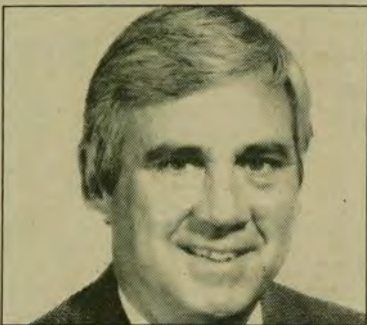
Faces in the athletic department

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.—A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was named executive vice president of the University in 1952, three years after his ordination. As chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, Joyce has always maintained, "First things come first, and the first thing for us is academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall." In his 32 years at Notre Dame, Joyce has watched as Notre Dame has had one of the nation's most successful records in intercollegiate athletics, while at the same time maintaining one of the highest graduation rates among its athletes.



Fr. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C.

Gene Corrigan—Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1981, Corrigan has made his presence felt, both at Notre Dame and on the national level. In addition to being a member of the NCAA Division I basketball committee, Corrigan has most recently been instrumental in the dealings of the College Football Association (CFA) with both the NCAA and the television networks. Corrigan was a driving force in the organization and planning of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund, designed to



Gene Corrigan

increase opportunities for Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. He is also 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 served for nine years as director of athletic programs at the University of Virginia.

Brian Boulac—A former Notre Dame tight end, this 1963 University graduate was named assistant athletic director last year following 13 seasons on the Irish football coaching staff. During that time, Boulac was recruiting coordinator for seven years as well as an administrative assistant to Dan Devine for two years, in addition to coaching the offensive and defensive lines, receivers and specialty teams over that span. Presently, Boulac's job is to offer direct assistance to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan in a wide variety of areas.

Joseph O'Brien—A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, O'Brien is in his second year as associate business manager after a seven-year stint as an assistant director. He also continues to manage the department's finances as athletic business manager. In 1955, O'Brien

was named director of personnel functions at South Bend's second-largest employer—Notre Dame. He has been here ever since, joining the athletic staff in 1976. He served as president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association in 1983 and was named business manager of the year in 1983 by CABMA.



Joe O'Brien

Dr. Tom Kelly—As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees an office that provides 19 intramural and 12 club sports, in addition to 30 recreational programs for both staff and students. Kelly, who also was named an assistant athletic director in 1983, received his masters degree in physical education from Penn State and his masters and Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. He has previously been NVA's assistant director for 11 years (until 1979), and was varsity baseball coach from 1976 through the 1980 season.

Mike Bobinski—Bobinski is the newcomer to the athletic department, having been named ticket manager and assistant business manager this past spring. He succeeds Steve Orsini who moved into the Dallas Cowboys

Petrovic, Buchanan not to play for Irish

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

While U.S. athletes may have left the Olympics earlier this month with many of the medals that were awarded, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps came away from Los Angeles without the one prize he was looking to bring back to South Bend.

Yugoslavian star Drazen Petrovic announced during the Games that he does not plan to honor the letter-of-intent signed last November to play basketball for the Irish—at least not this year. Instead the 6-4 Petrovic, who led his Yugoslavian squad to a bronze medal, will suit up for Cibona, division champions in his native land and a team which will be playing in the European club championships from November to April.

Phelps, in Los Angeles to do analysis for ABC-TV's coverage of men's basketball, did not have a whole lot to say on the situation.

"The kid was under a lot of pressure to stay home," commented Phelps. "He may be here next year, but we just don't know."

One other player Phelps won't have on his team this year is 6-2 guard Joe Buchanan, who has decided to transfer to another school after two injury-filled seasons under the Golden Dome.

A Seattle, Wash., native, Buchanan went through a switch from shooting guard to point guard during his sophomore campaign. He also was confined to the bench off-and-on during the second half of last season with recurring tendinitis in his knees.

Of Buchanan's decision, Phelps would only say, "Jo Jo's a player who's been injured a lot the last couple of years and who is frustrated."

The battle for the point guard position on the 1984-85 Irish will now come down to senior Dan Duff, who is coming off academic probation, and freshman Dave Rivers.

Buchanan, who averaged 3.1 points while seeing 19.7 minutes of action per game last season, reportedly is considering attending UCLA, Cal-Irvine, or Nevada-Las Vegas, but is said to be leaning toward playing for the Bruins.

Despite the loss of both Petrovic and Buchanan, the Irish still are expected to be a pre-season Top 20 selection.