

Freshman Orientation begins

... at Notre Dame

By Al Rutherford
and Ann McCarry
Observer Editors

Extensive campus tours and social gatherings highlight this year's 1974-75 Freshman orientation Program. Sponsored by the Student Government, the Orientation Committee has been working since April, planning and coordinating activities in the halls and with the Freshman Year Office.

Campus tours for the new students and their parents will be leaving from the circle hourly from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, to help acquaint everyone to the Notre Dame setting.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m., a picnic will be held on the lawn of Holy Cross Hall for all transfer students.

"We are trying to coordinate all activities on campus to help acquaint new students," stated Drew Costerino, chairman of the Orientation Committee. "We are to make their first days here informative, comfortable ones in which they can get to know the campus and other people as well."

On the first floor of LaFortune today, a student will be present to answer any questions that a transfer student may have. Also, information will be available about off-campus housing.

Sunday night features an outdoor concert at the Stepan Center basketball courts. A rock group and a folksinger will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will also be served.

Shuttle bus service between St. Mary's and Notre Dame will be from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the orientation period. Regular service will be resumed on Registration Day.

The Orientation Committee consists of Mark Grove, Mary Iden, Tom Webber, Ken Bradford, Mark Nugent, Alice Harrington and Costerino.



...at St. Mary's

By Terry Keeney
News Editor

Saint Mary's new student orientation begins today with programs for freshman and transfer students and their parents.

Centered on the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again", the orientation program is intended to focus on the importance of the college experience.

Orientation co-chairperson Mary Sonneborn explained the significance of the theme in achieving the goal of the entire orientation program.

"We have found that your college life does pass so quickly, and you should take advantage of it," she said. "The general purpose of orientation is to make the girls feel at home at St. Mary's as quickly as possible."

According to Sonneborn, an important part of this process is the big Sister Program. Each freshman is assigned an upperclass "big sister" who greets the new student to campus. The "big sister" can best answer many of the questions freshmen frequently ask about everyday college life, Sonneborn believes.

"The whole idea is when freshman comes, she is not alone," she explained.

This year for the first time in several years there will be no scheduled "mixer" sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's orientation committees. Except for a concert scheduled Sunday and a carnival Thursday, all orientation activities between the respective schools will be on a hal-by-hall basis.

In keeping with St. Mary's tradition, the orientation program will be culminated in the Madonna Night ceremonies Tuesday night. The traditional banquet will be followed by a religious service in the Church of Loretto.

Academic calendar marks earliest return

By Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

This year marks the earliest return to classes in the history of the University of Notre Dame.

The early return is one of the primary features in the new Academic Calendar, which was accepted last year amidst much debate by the Academic Council.

The Academic Council is the primary legislative body in the University, which meets in closed sessions to decide the academic regulations of the university. It is composed of representatives of the administration, faculty, and students of the University.

The new calendar is the result of extensive study and design by a special committee led by Fr. James Burtchaeil, University Provost.

The new Academic Council originally voted to adopt the new calendar on December 14, 1972. The vote at that time was 20-19, with 28 members of the Council absent.

Last November, members of the student body began an attempt to re-introduce the issue into the Council, in the hope that those members who had been previously absent would vote towards rejection of the calendar.

The primary changes in the proposed calendar were a pre-Labor start, a nine-day mid-semester break, and the maintenance of a 72-day semester break which the University claimed was necessary in order to retain its accreditation.

Student opposition to the proposed calendar was directed at three main issues:

-The Pre-Labor Day Start. The primary complaint

against an early start is that it reduces the earnings of a student over the summer. For some students, an early start cost them their jobs because they could not remain through Labor Day.

Burtchaeil responded to this charge by stating that the choice of an early start was a "matter of balance."

Certainly it is important for students to be able to maximize summer income every year, as our expenses increase every year," he said "On the other hand

what is the income earned for? It's earned for the learning experience at the University. If, on one hand, we are persuaded that fatigue minimizes the value of time near the end of the semester, we have to balance that with the fact that starting early minimizes or at least curtails earning power."

-The Mid-Semester Break. The new calendar includes a nine-day break, from October 25 to November 3. Included in this vacation are two football games, one at home against Miami on Oct. 26 and the other at Annapolis on Nov. 2.

The University scheduled the break because "A semester without a break is too relentless," claimed Burtchaeil. "We feel that in past years, going all the way to Thanksgiving without a break left people too worn out, faculty as well as students."

"We feel that in past years," Burtchaeil also pointed out, "that in scheduling the break in mid-October, student absenteeism before and after the vacation would be deterred."

**Orientation
schedules:**

Notre Dame

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St. Mary's

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New hall staffs announced

by Marlene Zloza
Managing Editor

The Student Affairs Office has announced changes and additions to the hall staffs of 12 of the 20 Notre Dame undergraduate residence halls, effective for this semester.

Seven new rectors and eleven new assistant rectors recently named, have begun readying the halls and welcoming students to their living quarters.

At Lyons Hall, Sr. Barbara Counts, the new rector, and her assistant, Sr. Margaret Daniels, are finding that orientation is not unique to freshmen and transfer students; both of them are also new to Notre Dame.

"It has been very interesting," commented Counts, who left a high school teaching job in Ohio to join the Notre Dame administration this year. "The girls are really enthusiastic about the dorms and all of us are working at making the hall comfortable, even though we

are behind schedule."

Another hall with two new hall staff members is Stanford, where Rev. John Lahey will be the new rector and Brother Rodney Struble will be his assistant. Both are N. D. graduates.

In neighboring Keenan Hall, former assistant rector, Rev. Richard Conyers, has become rector, replacing Fr. Robert Griffin. Griffin is the new University chaplain.

Conyers is a N.D. graduate and an acting curator of the University Art Gallery.

Conyers stressed that Fr. Griffin will continue as an "integral part of the (Keenan) staff. All of his liturgies will continue, including the urchin and weekend masses."

"We hope to continue the work that has been done here in the past," added Conyers. "We are really proud of Keenan Hall."

Two of last year's rectors, Brother Just Paczesny of Alumni and Fr. Terry Lally of Stanford, left hall administration to work in the Office of Student Affairs

Paczesny is vice president and Lally is his assistant.

Replacing Paczesny as Alumni rector is Brother John Benesh, a former high school principal and also Assistant Director of Student Activities at Notre Dame this year.

In Breen-Phillips, Jeanne Thomas will be rector and Sr. Susan Rosenbach will be the assistant rector. Both are experienced in counselling psychology.

"I believe in this place, that's why I'm here," offered Thomas, who has graduate degrees in counselling psychology and communication arts and worked at

St. Mary's for two years as a counsellor.

Rosenbach, who also holds a master's degree in counselling psychology, has found "plenty of help" in getting adjusted to her new job and surroundings.

In Dillon Hall, Rev. Thomas Stella of Campus Ministry is replacing Rev. James T. Burchaell, University Provost, as one of three assistant rectors.

Other new additions or changes are:

Badin - Helen Gallagher (rector)

and Sr. Karen Ann Paul (assistant)

Cavanaugh - Rev. Robert Huneke (assistant)

Flanner - Rev. Thomas Gariepy (assistant)

Grace - William Beauchamp (assistant)

Holy Cross - Rev. George Wiskirchen (rector) and Rev. Robert Rioux (assistant)

Keenan - Edmund Davey (assistant)

Morrissey - Richard Hunter (assistant)

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Student tickets available for Elvis concert

Elvis Presley will appear in concert at the A.C.C. on Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1. Tickets have been reserved for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for the September 30 show. The other concert is completely sold out.

Students who out to purchase tickets for the concert will be able to do so beginning at 1p.m. Thursday, August 29 until 5 p.m. August 30 at the Gate 10 ticket office.

Proper student I.D. is required and tickets are limited to two per person. Any tickets that remain after Friday will be used to fill surplus mail orders.

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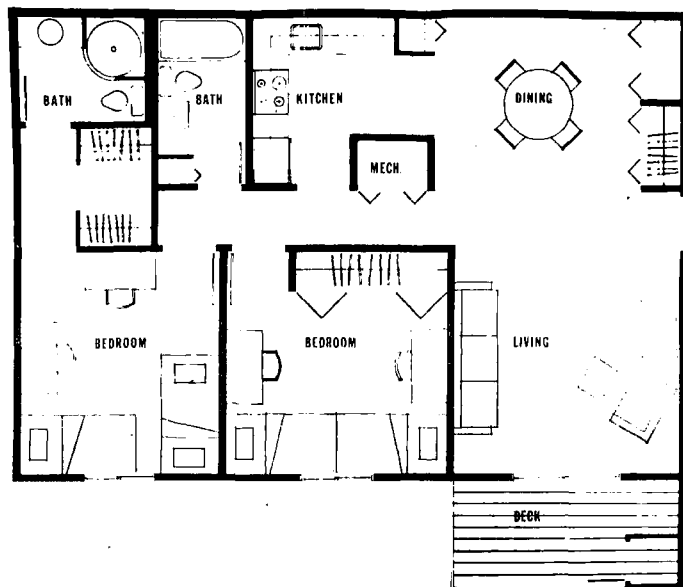
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TWO BEDROOM PLAN

In Lafortune, Lyons, Haggar

Major renovations underway

By Jeanne Murphy
Copy Editor

Carpenters and painters were abundant on campus during the summer months as renovation plans for LaFortune Student Center, Lyons Hall and the new Haggar Hall of Psychology began.

Renovation in LaFortune is extensive, encompassing areas used by students most frequently. According to Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, completion of the building is estimated for the beginning of the fall term next year.

The Haggar Hall of Psychology, formerly the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building, began complete renovation last February. At most there are three to four weeks of contract work before the building is finished, explained John Borkowski, Psychology Department chairman. The building will be ready for the beginning of classes next week.

\$250,000 for repairs

Lyons Hall was in need of repairs before admitting its first 240 women residents, claimed Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost. Many of the features of the other four women's dorms were built into Lyons, for example, the stove and kitchen facilities.

Last year the Board of Trustees allotted \$250,000 for the LaFortune renovation. According to Schlaver, the work in the original plans has already exceeded the amount awarded.

Renovation of the Rathskellar was not included in the original renovation draft. Yet money can be found for such changes if the Rathskellar is used by student organizations.

Gift of \$750,000

Construction in the new Psychology Building was a gift of \$750,000 given by the family of James M. Haggar Sr. for whom the building is named.

Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, estimated the total cost of Lyons renovation between \$75,000 and \$125,000.

Borkowski feels that these small study areas are a common area for students and faculty, thereby closing the gap between the student-faculty relationship. They are an access to a personal and close experience in learning.

"The new Psychology Building is functional for classroom teaching, for individual teaching, and for graduate and undergraduate research programs," explained Borkowski.

Germ-free

A major asset to the Psychology Department is a germ-free animal research area on the second floor. This germ barrier area enables researchers to study animals completely free of contamination. Even food will be processed through a sterilization unit before it enters the germ-free area.

Also on the second floor is a human research area containing numerous rooms with one-way mirrors, sound-deadening chambers, computers and audio-

research units. Experimental and statistical labs were built as well as rooms to observe infants and children of the kindergarten age.

Both Schlaver and Borkowski expressed a desire for student enthusiasm and input in using the facilities. "We must get better use of the Center as a sign that it is worth renovating," explained Schlaver.

LaFortune

The primary target in the LaFortune renovation was to relocate and rebuild the offices on the second and third floors which house student publications, Student Government and Student Union.

"It is not so much a building or the condition that keeps people away," he continued, "we need more initiative to plan activities."

Schlaver explained that the task of moving all the publications to the third floor and government offices to the second has essentially been completed.

What was previously Fiesta Lounge on the second floor is now a common reception area for both Student Government and Student Union and small offices for officials.

Haggar Hall

Some of the older classrooms and dorms have become the summer haven of bats. These sleepy, furry creatures are relatively harmless if left unmolested and should depart when the rigors of education and campus life resume this week, according to Mr. Ed Riley, Director of Environmental Health and Safety.

He warns that bats will bite if an attempt is made to hand capture them, and a bat bite usually results in the necessity of even more painful rabies shots.

When encountering a bat follow these suggested procedures: First, give the bat or bats ample opportunity to leave the premises unmolested. Second, if bats cannot escape the building, they should be destroyed with great care. A tennis racket is the safest and most effective tool for this purpose, or call security for assistance. Finally, in the event someone is bitten by a bat, they should report to the Infirmary immediately. If the bat can be killed, its carcass should be brought to the Environmental Health and Safety office, room 119 of the Infirmary.

More projects

The next project involves extending the side stairwells to the third floor while removing the old stairs, thereby allowing more space in certain areas. Schlaver estimates that this job will take six to seven weeks before completion.

No major construction is needed in the Ballroom or the lounge on the first floor. The rooms will be painted, refurnished and redecorated by the end of the fall semester.

The present lounge furniture will be distributed throughout the offices upstairs.

Huddle changes

Renovation of the Huddle will be extensive because it involves major construction, Schlaver explained. Plans call for an additional extending in the back over the pool room. To do this, "a revamping of the whole service

area is needed to get access to the back wing," he continued.

Borkowski recognizes the need for development in the department now that their facilities are increased. He stated "We are allowing for growth and expansion throughout a decade. We will meet the needs of students and faculty now and years ahead," he continued. "The building is laid out logically to absorb growth."

Security for Lyons

The most important addition to Lyons Hall, according to Sr. John Miriam, is the safety window features put into rooms on the Security procedures were upmost on the list of repairs

Rooms were painted and a moveable closet-three drawer ensemble were supplied for each resident in the dorm. As in other women's halls, card-locks have been installed on every door and curtains were placed in all the windows. More than the usual number of vending machines have been placed in Lyons because of the long distance to the Huddle and other areas on campus where refreshments are sold.

Live-in chaplain

Lyons will be the location for an experimental in dorm living this year with the establishment of a live-in chaplain. Fr. John Gardner, CSC will reside in his own apart-

ment on the first floor of the hall.

Many questions come into play involving the Huddle, Schlaver commented. For example, what kind of food will be served once the renovation is completed? Will the old equipment suffice, or are new utensils needed?

Another important question is whether the Huddle must be closed during construction.

Rathskellar plans

Schlaver believes that the service might be cut off for a time, preferably next summer when the Huddle is less busy.

Although the funds have been allotted for this project, the committee is not at the stage for finalizing any plans concerning complete renovation.

The Rathskellar is in a "holding pattern", Schlaver stated, because no plans have been made to rebuild

this room. He would like to set up a permanent coffee house to encourage more student organizations to initiate events.

Plans for this set-up are uncertain and will not be drawn up until a means of financing is decided and student interest is shown.

Dark room

The last major building plan in LaFortune is a dark room to be used solely by the publications. The dark room will be located in the old government cabinet offices. Plans have not been finalized as the expense is much more than previously projected.

Renovation of the old Biology Building consisted of remodeling seven classrooms and a sunken auditorium which seats 150 persons. Study rooms and lounges were built for both graduates and undergraduates.

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Acting president for SMC

Dr. William A. Hickey has been appointed acting president of St. Mary's College. His appointment, effective last May upon the resignation of Dr. Edward L. Henry, is temporary pending the results of a presidential search committee.

Dr. Hickey was appointed vice president of academic affairs in May, 1972. He joined Saint Mary's College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from the University of Notre Dame. His research interests lie in genetics. He has presented papers at international meetings, and is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in American Education. He is a member of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Genetics Societies of America and Canada.

Dr. Hickey has been active in College and community affairs. He served two terms as president of the American Association of University Professors chapter at

Saint Mary's College, having been a member since its formation in 1965. He has chaired and served as a member of several faculty and administration committees. In

1969, he was the recipient of the PSpes Unica Award, bestowed annually on the most outstanding member of the Saint Mary's College faculty.



Art gallery reopens in September

Notre Dame's Art Gallery has been closed for renovation and will reopen in September with a new schedule of exhibitions, according to Dr. Dean A. Porter, director.

First showings of the 1974-75 academic year will include major displays of "French Art," "Twentieth Century Graphics," "Pre-Columbian art," and "Notre Dame Faculty." A feature of the

newly renovated gallery will include a continuous display of "Masterpieces in the Permanent Collection," an exhibition highlighting many of the university's finest possessions and introducing one new work each week.

Other exhibitions scheduled for the new year include one-man shows by Douglas Kinsey and William Kremer, both members of

the Notre Art Department, photography shows featuring Miner White and Joe Jachma, "British Drawings and Watercolors from the J.F. McCrindle Collection," "Schongauer to Schmidt Rottluff: 500 years of German Graphics," "Rembrandt," and a special exhibition titled for "Laymen Only." Porter said the current renovation project includes installation of new parquet floors and other structural changes which should enhance the gallery exhibitions of the future.

Rice opposes population plan

Opposition to the United Nation's "Draft World Population Plan" will come from a Notre Dame law professor, Dr. Charles E. Rice, at a world conference scheduled for Bucharest, Rumania, Saturday through Thursday. The widely quoted faculty member has described the plan as "an aggressive promotion by the U.N. of abortion, sterilization and con-

traception as population control measures."

Rice will present a paper covering jurisprudential and legal aspects of the population control movement as a spokesman for the U.S. Coalition of Life, located in Export, Pa. Other speakers at the gathering include Americans John D. Rockefeller and Dr. Margaret Mead as well as leaders from several foreign nations.

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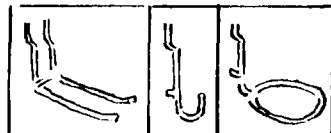
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Arguments detailed in Calendar debate

(continued from page 1)

The main argument against the break centered on "poor timing". Not only does the break come at a poor time in light of the football schedule, but it also occurs when very few, if any, otherschools will be vacationing. Most alternative plans to this scheduled break placed the nine-day holiday around Thanksgiving, when students could be with their families and freinds.

The 72-Day per Semester Requirement. Buetachell calimed that, for the University to maintain its accreditation, it would have to maintain a 72-day semester schedule.

Early in the debate, those against the calendar stated that they felt it would make very little difference if the University was two or three days short of this total for accreditation. Student Academic Commissioner Chris Nedeau presented proof that the North Central Accreditation Association, of which the University of Notre Dame is a member, did not require 72 days per semester.

Even more protest against this "requirement" was raised when it was discovered that the proposed calendaronly contained only 71 days.

On November 29 of last year, Burtchaell appeared at an open meeting of the Student Life Council, an organization of representatives from administration, faculty and students which makes proposals and recommendations to legislative bodies in the University on the quality of student life.

Burtchaell began his remarks to the meeting by quoting from "Crosson's rule", attributed to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters. This rule states "No calendar can be made which will please everybody".

The Hall President's Council, which presented an open letter to Father Burtchaell at the meeting, began that letter with their own variation on that rule. It stated "All calendars should be pleasing to at least somebody."

The Academic Council met on January 24, 1974 to make a final decision on the calendar. The vote was 30-27 in favor of accepting the University proposal.

After the vote, Burtchaell commented, "The issue was very educational and the council benefited from the discussion."

"Nest year,"he continued, "we can have a better discussion because we will have experienced it (the calendar). Today's discussion was based purely on conjecture. If people aren,t satisfied next fall, believe me, we,ll know about .t."

Student leaders were disappointed by the decision, and some were bitter. Student Body President Dennis Etienne called the debate, "a good performance by a group of amateurs against a group of professionals. The Academic Council made a bad decision and they,ll realize it."

In an editorial, written the day after the decision, the Observer commented, "the crucial factor has to be that the administration never took the complaints of the students seriously. Thet failed to realize that the students had the facts and the solid support of their constituents."

SMC Orientation

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

- 3:00 p.m.--Parents Academic Briefing (Carroll Hall)
- 4:00 p.m. Transfer Students Briefing (Little Theater)
- 8:30 p.m. Welcome Program (O'Laughlin Aud.)
- Reception (Regina Hall)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

- 10:00 a.m.--Mass (O'Laughlin)
- 12:30 p.m.--Off-Campus Briefing (Little Theater)
- 11:00 a.m.--Brunch (Dining Hall)
- 2:00 p.m.-- Field Day Activities (Dining Hall Lawn)
- 3:00 p.m.-- Transfer Students Pool Party (Regina)
- 5:00 p.m.-- All-Campus Picnic (Dining Hall Lawn)

7:30 p.m.-- Backstage (O'Laughlin)

8:00 p.m.-- Concert on the Lake (ND)

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

- 9:00 a.m.--Freshman (A-L) Registration Briefing (Carroll Hall)
- Transfer Registration Briefing (Little Theater)
- Freshman (M-Z) Studdnt Affairs Briefing (Dining Hall)

10:30 a.m.--Self-Protection Instruction (O'Laughlin)

- 1:00 p.m.-- Freshman (A-L) and Transfer Student Affairs Briefing (Dining Hall)
- Freshman (M-Z) Registration Briefing (Carroll Hall)

2:00 p.m.-- Freshman Survey (dining Hall) Dining

3:00 p.m.-- Academic Open House (Classroom Bldgs.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

8:30 a.m. - Registration (LeMans)

4:30 p.m.--

3:30 p.m.-- Transfer Student Reception (Stapleton Lounge)

4:30 p.m.

& Madonna Night Banquet (Dining Hall)

6:30 p.m.--

8:00 p.m.-- Liturgy and Procession (Church of Loretto)

6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social (Regina)

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Notre Dame

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Diamond ring stolen from home of Dean Macheca

A ring valued at \$1500 was stolen over the weekend of August 16-18 from the home of Notre Dame Dean of Students John Macheca. Macheca told South Bend Police that the culprit had broken in through a basement window in the northeast corner of the house.

Police speculated that the burglar was a juvenile because the hole punched in the basement screen to gain entry was extremely small. Macheca said that the burglar passed up an envelope containing money nearby the spot where the ring was taken.

He said that the intruder also took an eight-track tape player-radio from the second floor of the home. The value of the radio was not estimated. The stolen ring was a man's "pinky" diamond ring.

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Newcomer,

Your orientation to Notre Dame should now be in full swing. We trust that from your student-guided tour to your hall indoctrination, all goes well. Certainly words of success, survival, involvement, study and on being one ring deftly in your ears.

And though it can't quite be said that Notre Dame has been oriented to you, you will be oriented to Notre Dame.

It remains for each of you to somehow grasp this maze of tradition. Now curious to men and women alike, the maze will be continuous for four years and just not for your first four months.

You have inherited Notre Dame—if only presently through association.

It's been romanticized, fictionalized, glorified-- patronized. You've dreamt about it and read about it.

But when the myths, titles and traditions are stripped away, Notre Dame is a very real place with real people, real studies, real concerns, real joys, and real problems.

You can hide from the real world for awhile, fall in love with the lakes and feel like a true existentialist. But sooner or later, reality will hit.

You'll get behind in your work, meet people that you dislike or distrust, trudge to class during our ever so pleasant winters, or perhaps even be disappointed by an administrative action.

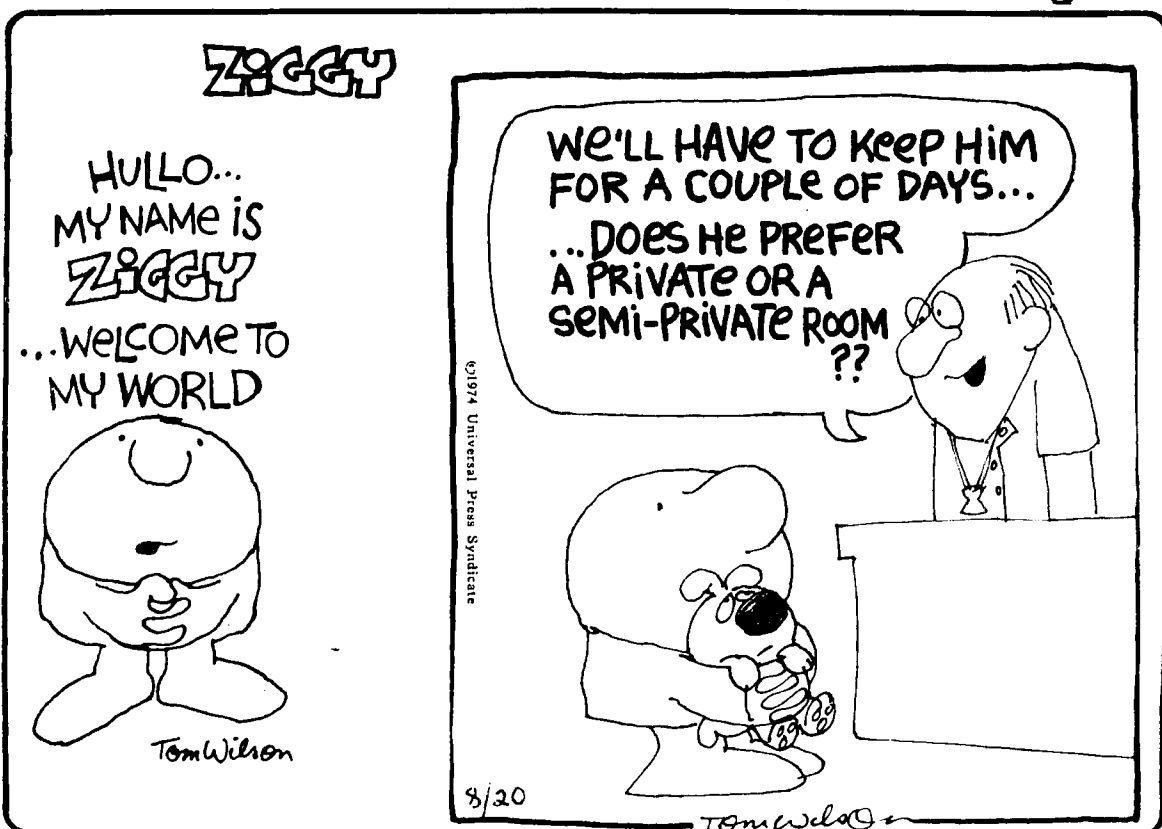
If you care that you are behind or that you are disillusioned, then you are half way there. If fighting exemplifies Notre Dame tradition, it is a fighting spirit and dogged concern.

An example: orientation. A large number of students, administrators, rectors, hall staffs began planning programs last spring and came back to campus ahead of time, cutting short employment and vacation to welcome you.

After a while, your newness will wear off and we won't be able to tease you about getting lost in the dining hall anymore. You'll begin to feel more at home as your new jeans fade. And you will understand why some new friends came back to welcome you to a new life at Notre Dame.

THE EDITORS

Greg Corgan *Tom Drape* *Marlene Zloza*
Bill Brubaker *Fred Graver* *Ann McCarry*
Al Rutherford *Terry Keeney* *Jeanne Murphy*



There are no possible means of presenting a "clear and concise" picture of life at this University. May those who have considered that assignment have mercy on the writer. It is too much like trying to describe why, exactly, your bed at home is comfortable to your face of a friend has so much meaning. These become intangibles to deal with, and there is really nothing within us to give words to fit them well. I can't even believe that we were meant to give words to these things. They are sacred and removed from all spirits of the intellect. Leave them rest quietly after they have passed by or fallen off, like leaves from a tree.

"But try to give them an idea what it is like to live in this place, with these people." There is nothing to say that will be any more meaningful to them than what they are going through now. Notre Dame is just what you are, just as any point along the road will remain just what you have brought there and what you will leave with. Whatever is written will just be another description, an attempt to re-create what was never meant to be re-created at all by one man. All we have is our illusions, that is what we must live by, and no man shall attempt to give any more credence to his illusions than to another's. Remember that, once you have found an illusion of your own and are attempted to devalue the illusions of another.

That too, is far from possible, for we are dealing with so many meanings.

For one, this place can be like a long, lingering, blues note which at once pierces and finds a home. Or perhaps it will be like the one true stroke of a brush that completes an entire painting. There may perhaps, for someone, be one strong incident, one story, one cast-iron and galvanizing event that will seal a heart forever to that place.

And then, perhaps there will be none of these things for there are many who are without sense, without the proper faculties to find and discover these things. For these people, one can hope for something that will capture them unwillingly, and in the act of seizing them unawares stirs them to notice fully the face of the thief.

We have here long, loving lines of jazz riffs, combined and gathered together in 8, 12, 24 bar solos. We have here complex, stunning, crafted novels of life woven and tangled and patterned in steady rhythms of path over path. We have here immense abstract paintings, Jackson Pollack or someone like him, with smearing, soaring confusing and enlightening clashes of spirit against spirit, final inner indominability against final stubborn steel-like unrelenting soul.

This place, as all other places, is one huge discovery. No matter if what we discover is at first unpleasing and irritating, there shall be, to the traveler, no such thing as a truly bad trip.

So they walk in and out of the room, asking when the writer will "finish his piece," when "the work will be completed" and they are all children wondering just what the next morning will bring. And the writer has really nothing to show them, but some scrawls that mean something when set in the terms of his illusion. Like Narcissus attempting to hold the tide still for one more brief glance at her image. But, perhaps, if something along the line has clicked into place things will be working out enough so that the attempt to hold one's personal image towards the light will bring forth a bit more light. And it seems so crazy to think that any of this is real.

Which is why it makes it so comforting to think of the whole experience of coming here, remaining for a moment, and then leaving, as unreal, a brief illusion, a magician's flash in the darkness.

And that, perhaps in the same moment of life, when one man gives up and the other lets forth a joyous laugh, this place will remain tethered between the poles so that we will all be able, for another moment or two, to be able to walk the tightrope.

Now we are here. Let the celebration begin.

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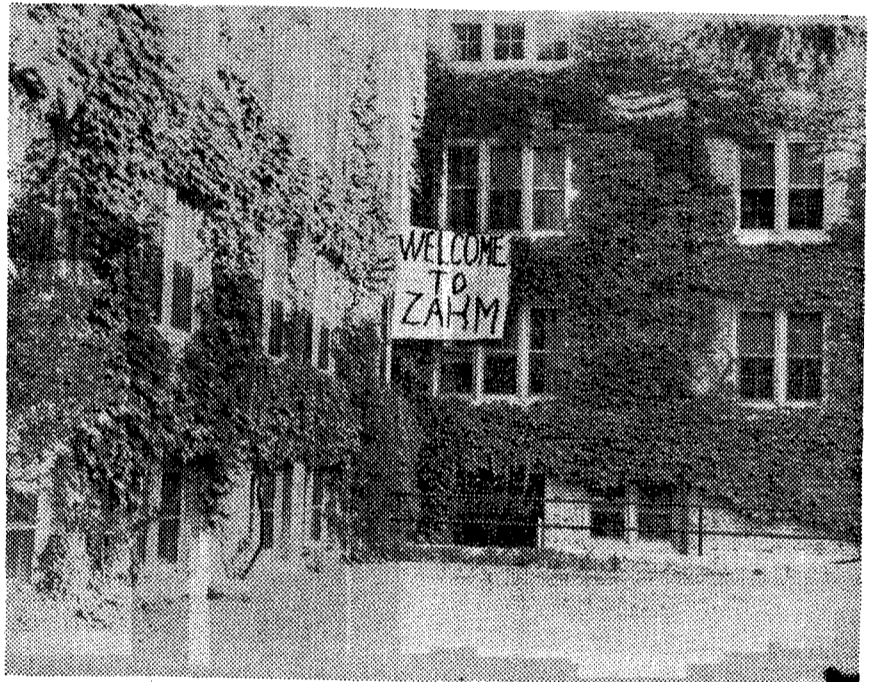
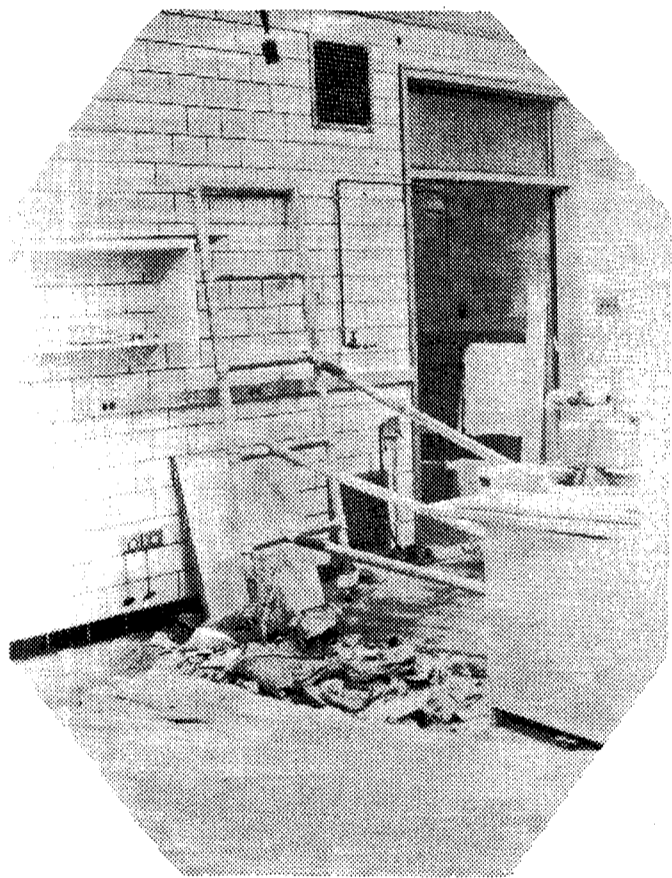
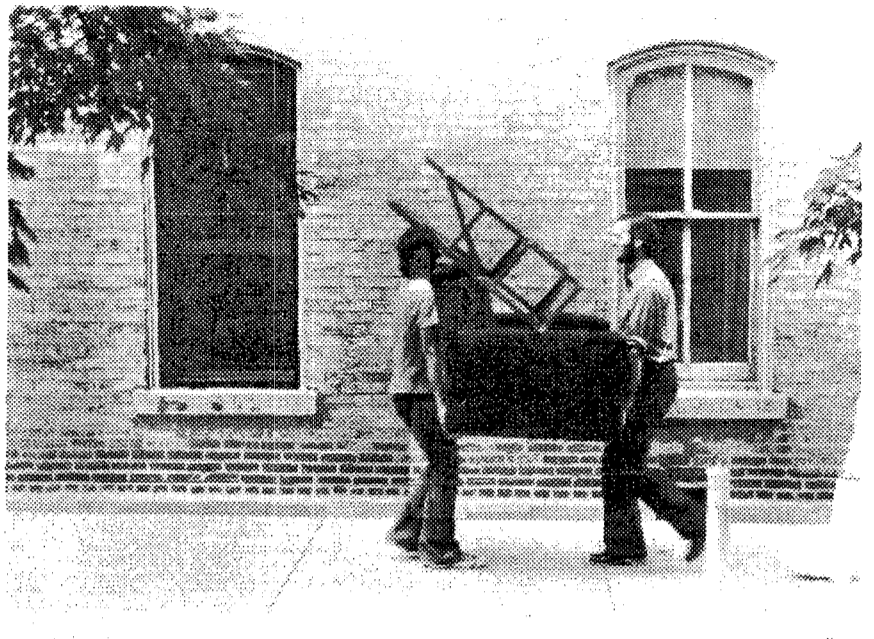
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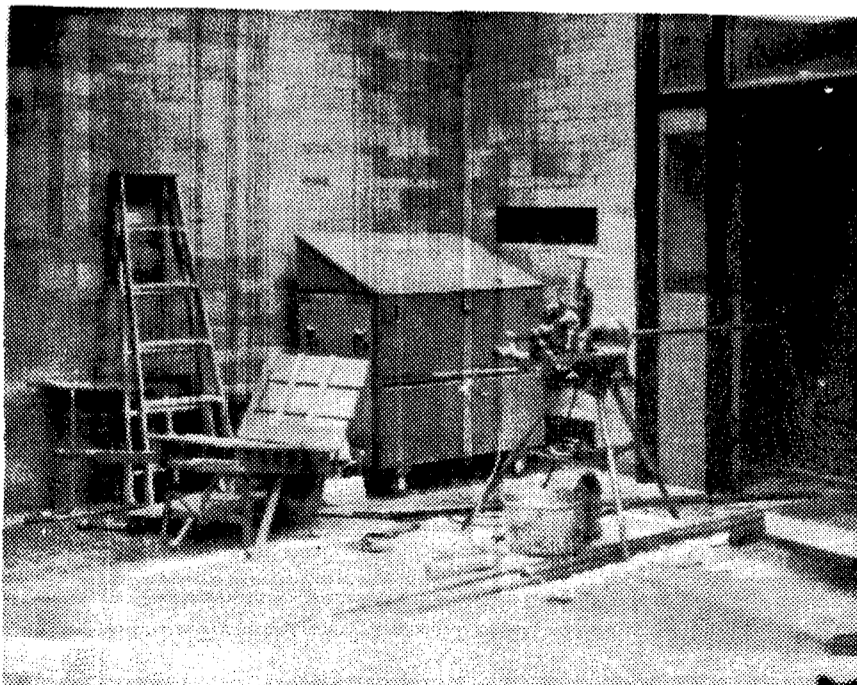
Advertising: Bob McManus, Tom Whelan

Typists: Kathy Grace, Katy Sullivan

With the new ...



Photos by Chris Smith



... comes renovation

South Bend Briefs

Police scandal, Charismatics

--During August, South Bend has been embroiled in a police controversy. Thomas Dutrieux, former a Police Corporal, resigned from the force charging that the midnight shift officers were ordered to ignore vice violations in a number of blocks in the city. Dutrieux's resignation came after he and five other midnight officers were transferred to other shifts reportedly because they had made vice arrest. A few days later, 42 additional officers from the shift signed a petition supporting Dutrieux's statement. The Police Chief has denied all of the allegations. The Indiana State Police have been called in to investigate the claims and to study the amount of vice in the city.

Former ND Vice President for Student Affairs Phillip Faccenda has been in the middle of the police controversy as chairman of the South Bend Crime Commission, a civilian group appointed by the mayor to study the city's crime problem. Faccenda's group agreed to continue working on an all encompassing study of South Bend's crime after they were passed up to investigate the allegations of the police officers. The Commission was apparently bypassed because they lack an investigative component and are not staffed. The Crime Commission meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the South Bend Civic Planning Assn., at the corner of William St. and Lincoln Way West.

Over the summer, the state of Indiana passed new traffic regulations allowing drivers to turn right on red lights. Turns on red are prohibited only at corners bearing signs "No turns on red."

Sister Kennedy gets appointment

Sister M. Catherine Francis Ford, chairperson of the Board of Regents of St. Mary's, has announced the appointment of Sister M. Francesca Kennedy as acting vice president for academic affairs, effective immediately. Sister Francesca has served the college as registrar during the past academic year.

She will assume the position formerly held by Dr. William A. Hickey who was appointed acting president in May, 1974.

Prior to her appointment, Sister Francesca was registrar at Dunbarton College in Washington D.C. for two years. She came to Dunbarton in 1969 as an instructor, and later became an assistant professor in the department of education.

She received her B.A.A. degree in English from Dunbarton, her M.A. in clinical psychology from the Catholic University of America, Washington, C.C., and her Ed.D. in administration of higher education from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Hot dog reunion held in New York

Some 300 Notre Dame students and recent alumni in the New York City area gathered June 5 for a reunion--at a hot dog stand.

The location, Nathan's Hot Dog Stand in Washington Square, was chosen by the University's popular chaplain, Rev. Robert Griffin who spent the summer as an assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village.

While Father Griffin gathered his flock around Nathan's, some 1500 Notre Dame alumni gathered around the Golden Dome for the official, three-day reunion on campus, ending June 8.

--Work on the downtown mall in South Bend--the Riverbend Plaza--has been completed. As a result, there is no longer traffic on Michigan St. Northbound traffic is one way on St. Joseph St., east of Michigan St., while southbound traffic is also one way on Main St.

Notre Dame Football Coach Ara Parseghian told the South Bend Rotary Club August 14 that much of the publicity resulting from the suspension of six players was not deserved and added that the incident will follow the players for the rest of their lives. The coach admitted that some of the publicity was "deserved in one respect." While saying that the students were wrong because they broke a university rule, he stated that he thought expulsion was a severe penalty.

The St. Joseph County Department of Public Welfare, Food Stamp Division, was moved on July 12 from the County-City Building to the Welfare Department offices in the 300 N. Michigan Bldg. The new location, on Michigan just north of LaSalle

Ave., handles the purchasing of food stamps.

The Charismatic Renewal Organization held its eighth annual international conference at Notre Dame during the summer and drew upward of 30,000 people. The conference will probably be the final international conference for the group at Notre Dame. Next year, they will celebrate their international gathering in Rome in conjunction with the Holy Year celebrations. Co-ordinator of the conference Kevin Ranaghan of South Bend stated that the meeting has simply outgrown the facilities at Notre Dame and in South Bend.

Other major summer activities at ND included the Midwest Mobile Home Show, which was just completed bringing thousands of trailers and participants to campus; the Wally Byam Trailer Convention, which also drew thousands of vacationers in airstream trailers; and the American Youth on Parade which resulted in hundreds of young baton twirlers and majorettes coming to Notre Dame to meet in competition.

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New department heads named

Ten new appointments and two reappointments to chairmanships of departments have been announced by deans of the Notre Dame Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business Administration, Engineering, and Science.

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, announced seven appointments and two reappointments to department chairmanships. Two of the appointments come from faculties outside the University. Dr. Leon Despres, former professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Case Western

Reserve University, will assume that position at Notre Dame, and Dr. Konrad Schaum, former professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at the University of Denver, will head the Department of Classical and Modern Languages at Notre Dame.

Five new chairmanships in the college went to current Notre Dame faculty members: Rev. Marvin O'Connell, Department of History; Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C., Department of Art; Dr. Reginald Bain, Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Cooperative Department of Speedn and Drama; Dr. Vincent Lannie, acting chairman, Department of Graduate Studies in Education, and Dr. William Leahy, acting chairman, Department of Economics.

Two chairmen were reappointed in the College of Arts and Letters: Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., Department of Theology, and Dr. Ronald Weber, Department of American Studies.

In the College of Business Administration, Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, acting dean, announced the appointment of Dr. David Appel as acting chairman of the Department of Marketing Management, while Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, announced the appointment of Dr. Ettore A. Peretti, assistant dean, as acting chairman of the department of Metallurgy and Material Science, and Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, announced the appointment of Dr. Warren J. Wong, as chairman of the

Department of Mathematics

Phones ready this weekend

Student telephone service for the Notre Dame residence halls should be in full operation by the end of "this weekend", according to the Office of Student Accounts. The reinstatement of telephone service is being done on a hall by hall basis. The telephones, turned off for the summer, can not be turned on any sooner than the reported date because of the possibility of long distance calls being charged to phones in rooms not yet occupied by the rightful students.

A few phones are reportedly still working at the present time only because of an oversight by the telephone company. These are phones that were in use during the summer and not properly disconnected. Students having problems with phone service should wait until Monday to report it to the South Bend Telephone Company. Those students wishing to report irregularities are instructed to call the South Bend Telephone Repair Service which can be reached by calling 9-114 from an on-campus telephone.

Henry to St. John's

Dr. Edward Henry, former president of St. Mary's, is returning to St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., where he served as director of the Center for Study of Local Government prior to assuming the College Presidency in 1972.

A professor of political science, Henry will resume teaching and will aid in the establishment of a new community development major which will also eventually become part of the university's graduate school.

"I will be helping to plan a program which is designed to liberally educate community leaders for local government, politics, planning, chamber of commerce activities, business and industry, and community relations," Dr. Henry explained. "The program will also serve as

preparation for the Ph.D. in more technical fields," he added.

Not offered by many universities, this new program is important, according to Henry. "There is a great need for liberally educated planners, rather than technicians, who often overlook the human development areas. The new programs will emphasize non-metropolitan areas, rural development, and county and township planning," he stated.

The former mayor of St. Cloud, Minn., Henry will also be engaged in consultant work for colleges and city government.

Henry will assume his position at the school on September 1. He and his wife Betty along with their children will reside in St. Joseph, Minn.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE:

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WE HAVE A GROUP THAT FITS YOUR INTEREST AND EXPERIENCE.

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OPEN TO ND/SMC/HCJC

Call Dr. Kitto (4095)

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Before Classes Begin.

Bain to chair ND-SMC drama department

St. Mary's College and Notre Dame have announced the appointment of Dr. Reginald Bain as chairman of the cooperative department of speech and drama shared by the two institutions.

Dr. Bain has been acting chairman of the cooperative department, established in 1968, since 1972. He served two years, 1966-68, as chairman of the St. Mary's speech and drama department.

Under Dr. Bain's leadership, the department has expanded rapidly. In 1969, he developed and managed the department's traveling players group, which toured the country with a production of George Herman's "A Company of Wayward Saints." He was also instrumental in the establishment of the highly successful summer theater program, currently completing its fourth year. Film, broadcasting, and dance courses have been added to the curriculum, while the number of majors in the department has increased ten times since 1966.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Bain received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame, and his masters degree from the University of Arizona. He holds a Ph.D from the University of Minnesota, where he also served as an instructor of speech. He has taught at Regis College in Denver, Colorado.

Attention Freshmen !!!



Right now, take a good look at yourself. You're probably feeling a little helpless, a bit foolish, somewhat lost and down-in-the-dumps. Perhaps in the last few minutes you've really done something stupid, something that you're going to wince about every time your 6'4" roommate laughs about it.

To put it simply, your self-estimation in the last day or so has probably dropped lower than the recent Dow-Jones averages.

Well, there's no need to fret.

Right now, right here, on this campus, there is a group of people who feel a lot like you. And who are a lot like you.

The only difference between these people and yourself is that they are running this newspaper and you are reading it.

But there's no reason that this situation cannot be changed. Why allow yourself these vile moments of self-pity any longer.

JOIN THE STAFF OF THE OBSERVER!!!

We need reporters, typists, photographers and lay-out people. (We could also use someone with a good sense of humor, because things can get pretty rancid around here.)

Call 1715 and ask for the news, features, sports, and managing editor. If you are so-inclined, ask for the spiritual advisor (available to all denominations.)

Don't be afraid to tell him exactly what's on your mind. He was probably more afraid of picking up the phone than you were of dialing it.

Housing Shortage

Transfers Encounter Difficulties

Although the number of transfer students increased this year by a margin of less than three percent, the majority of the students have not been able to obtain rooms on campus. The University's policy on housing clearly states that transfers are not guaranteed dormitory space and this policy has been augmented by the shortage of on campus rooms created with the conversion of

Lyons Hall to a women's dorm. Freshmen are required to live on campus unless residing with a relative in South Bend.

'we're trying to make the best of a difficult situation,' said orientation committee member Tom Webber when interviewed about the problems now facing transfer students still in search of off-campus housing.

Webber is heading a task force helping transfer students find off campus housing. With cooperation of many members of the community, including the Alumni Association and the Housing Office, the committee has arranged temporary on campus accommodations for the students in St. Edward's and Farley Halls.

Webber and his crew are also operating an off-campus in-

formation bureau in the La Fortune Student Center, providing up-to-date listings of houses, apartments, and rooms available in the area. Members of the Faculty Wives Students Relations Committee are also serving as volunteer chauffeurs for housing-hunting students.

Father Tom Tallarida, new Director of Off-Campus Residence, stressed that all of the houses, apartments and rooms listed by his office have been inspected and rated comparatively. With the help of off-campus student liason, Tom Wilson, Father Tallarida has viewed all sites listed after July 31st, and has made all of this information available to the transfer students and committeemen.

Webber estimates that the program has helped approximately one third of the transfers being admitted to Notre Dame this year and feels that the committee has been successful in most cases. Tallarida has been helping these students throughout the summer as well as working with Webber.

'Most of the female students are waiting it out, hoping to get on campus later,' Tallarida said. 'and a number of vacancies open up during the course of the semester.'

Students are encouraged by the fact that all transfer students on a waiting list of comparable size last fall were situated in on campus residences by the end of the first semester.

ND Orientation

S. TURSDAY AUGUST 24

- 1:00 p.m.- Campus tours for parents. Tours will depart from the circle every hour on the hour.
- 5:30 p.m.- Barbeque for transfer students on the Holy Cross Hall lawn
- 7:30 p.m.- Official welcome for freshmen and their parents
- 9:00 p.m.- New student ahlil orientation

9:00 p.m.- Parent Orientation (ACC)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

- 9:00 a.m.-- Tour of campus for parents
- 9:00 a.m.-- General Counseling Sessions for Freshmen
- 11:00 a.m.- Welcome Mass (Library Mall)
- 12:00 p.m.-
- 1:30 p.m.-- Picnic Lunch (South Quad)
- 2:00 p.m.-- Selective Service and ROTC information (ACC)
- 2:30 p.m.-- Sophomore Foreign Study Program meeting (CCE)
- 2:30 p.m.-- Freshman Colloquium (122-23 Hayes-Healy)
- 3:00 p.m.-- Mexican-American Mixer (Library Lounge)
- 3:30 p.m.-- Black students and parents session (Morris Inn)
- 2:00 p.m.- Private meetings for freshmen with counselors
- 4:00 p.m.--
- 7:30 p.m.-- Backstage (O'Laughlin Auditorium)
- 8:00 p.m.-- Outdoor Concert (Stepan Center Basketball Courts)

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

- 9:00 a.m.-
- 4:30 p.m.-- Private counselling sessions
- 9:00 a.m.-
- 11:00 a.m.-- Course Credit Examinations
- 2:00 p.m.-
- 4:00 p.m.-- Course Credit Examination
- 10:00 a.m.-
- 3:00 p.m.-- Activities Day (:aFortune)
- All Day-- WSND Radio Trivia Contest

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

- 8:30 a.m.-
- 4:30 p.m.-- Registration

Free paint supplied

The University Paint Shop will supply students with paint for their rooms this year free of charge. All university colors will be available. The Paint Shop, located in the Maintenance Building across from Stepan Center, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

LaFortune open house

The Student Union Social Commission will sponsor an open house for all students in La Fortune Student Center Tuesday night.

The reception will last from 7pm-11pm and will give students a chance to view the renovation which took place this summer. Music and free Coke will be furnished.

Storage pick-up announced

Summer storage pick-up will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, August 26 thru Thursday, August 29.

'All things, boxes and similarly sized objects will be available only at Stepan Center, regardless of hall' said Associate Student Union Director Ray Carey. 'All furniture goods will be distributed at the fieldhouse.'

Space at the Fieldhouse is available for a limited period of time only as it will be needed for art classes early in the week and Carey urges early pick-up. Any goods unclaimed as of Thursday, August 29, will be donated to charity.

'We had originally intended to drop the goods off hall by hall, but it turned out to be too impractical both time-wise and financially. Student Union does want to apologize for any inconvenience,' continued Carey. 'We hope the two locations will be readily accessible and that it doesn't rain.'

WEEKEND JOB

Indiana's Largest Lake Developer Needs Several Ambitious Seniors Or Grad Students To Work Weekends Thru October Near Lake Wawasee.

Gas Paid. Free Housing.

Minimum \$60.

CALL C. STONE (219)636-7189

ATTENTION FRESHMAN

Come To Activities Day

Mon. Aug. 26

TIME: 10 - 3 P.M.

PLACE: La Fortune

Student Center

The Air Force Pilot has it made. Air Force ROTC will help you make it.

Here's how.

If you qualify, the Air Force ROTC will provide the flying lessons. It'll be in a small light airplane; but—you're started towards the day when you'll solo in an Air Force jet. That's only one of the benefits of the Air Force ROTC Program. Consider all this: Scholarships that cover full tuition. Plus reimbursement for textbooks. Plus lab and incidental fees. Plus \$100 a month, tax-free, to use as you like.

Interested? Contact **Captain Shepherd**

at **Building 5 No. 6634**

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Directories to be distributed

Temporary student telephone directories will be distributed to all students at registration on Tuesday. The directory will list both home and school addresses for all students and will be replaced by the permanent directory later in the semester.

The new guide to student life, which includes the University rules and regulations, the Academic Code, the Residence Hall Handbook and Traffic and Parking Regulations will be circulated after the first of September.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

When In Need Of A Quick Getaway, Call Lois At

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STUDENT RATES:

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INPIRG fee added to tuition

By Fred Graver

Contributing Reporter

A new item has been added to this semester's tuition bill. Students are being charged an extra \$3.00 fee this year for the services of the Indiana Public Research Group (INPIRG).

The added fee is the result of a petition circulated among students last spring, asking for permission to tack on the fee 'voluntarily,' which would give students the option to send in notification that they did not wish to cooperate in supporting the organization.

5 per cent of the student body at Notre Dame signed the petition.

INPIRG is an independent, private research service which combines the resources of universities and colleges across the state. According to the Notre Dame director of INPIRG, Ken Hughes, the group is an attempt to 'create a viable and ongoing public balance to the private interests, the latter of which too often hold public sway in our country.'

The funds collected at each institution in the state are sent to the main office in Bloomington. There, they are used to investigate and attempt to resolve grievances from students and other interested individuals. Inping deals mainly with public issues such as environmental control, quality of housing, and consumer prices.

'The Public Interest Research Group,' according to Hughes, 'hopes to channel the frustrations of those who are willing to voice their legitimate protests so that the concerns of every citizen are amplified more clearly than at present. It is here that the public interest is served.'

More than two years ago, INPIRG had its origins on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. At that time, over 75 per cent of the student body signed a petition to add the \$3.00 fee to their tuition bill. The project died, though, when trustees at Indiana University refused to allow a similar addition to tuition there. The loss of financial support on that campus caused the temporary fall of INPIRG across the state.

Last year, students across the state were successful in resurrecting the INPIRG project. 5 per cent of the students petitioned at Notre Dame approved of the added fee.

Over the summer, INPIRG released the results of their extensive studies:

-On June 27, INPIRG filed suit against the state of Indiana Board of Pharmacy. 'The suit attacks the constitutionality of one of the Board's regulations, which prohibits the advertisement of drug prices. INPIRG maintains

that the regulation abridges the consumers' right to know' in violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and Article 1 of the Indiana Constitution.

The suit was prompted by two INPIRG studies which showed tremendous variations in drug prices from pharmacy to pharmacy. Achromycin V, an antibiotic, ranged from \$1.55 to \$4.35 in Bloomington and \$1.70 to \$6.00 in Indianapolis. INPIRG's complaint maintains that the prohibition of the advertising of prescription drug prices imposed by the State Board of Pharmacy bears no

reasonable relationship to the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Indiana, but rather serves only to maintain unnecessarily inflated prices for prescription drugs, and derives consumers of vital price information.

-An INPIRG study has revealed heavy industry bias in the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

The report states that the utilities have higher profit rates in only four other states in the whole country and proceeds to determine

why this situation exists in Indiana. Some of the questions INPIRG asks are: Why are the utilities in Indiana allowed to earn such profits? Where does all this money go? Who controls the Public Service Commission?

The report concludes that the utilities have 'captured' the Public Service Commission and made it their commission; the utilities make so much money because the commission has neglected to question the claims of the utilities when they ask for rate increases.

The report states in one of its conclusions: "The Public Service Commission of Indiana has failed to do its job-or rather it has only done 1/2 of its job. It has worked very well at protecting the profits of the utilities of Indiana, and has given them one of the highest returns on their investment of any of the utilities in the country. But it has failed miserably to protect the interests of the consumers of Indiana, who pay some of the highest rates in the country for their electric service, and who pay totally outrageous rates for their telephone service."

-In a recently disclosed study, INPIRG has charged that state employment agencies are guilty of sex discrimination in their release

of job information. The results are based on the work of two INPIRG investigators who posed as job seekers and requested job information from state and private employment agencies around the state. With the exception of their difference in sex, the two researchers had identical job qualifications and employment histories. Their resumes were the same, and they both had been trained to give identical responses during job interviews.

Despite this similarity, the two were not offered the same kind of jobs.

As a result of its investigation, INPIRG is recommending that the state organizations which are responsible for licensing and overseeing the employment agencies, such as the Indiana Department of Revenue, begin to do their job.

INPIRG is also beginning to call for the employment agencies to have a stringent policy of self-regulation and internal education about their responsibilities under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

Students interested in working on the INPIRG project should watch for public announcements of their first organizational meeting for this year, to be held early in September.

ND studies water pollution

Water pollution is being fought with air pollution by a team of University of Notre Dame engineers and biologist.

The interdisciplinary research group, led by Dr. Don A. Lvnger, professor and chairman of civil engineering, is testing a novel method to restore polluted lakes by treating them with fly ash - the

gray, flakey, air polluting by-product formed when coal is burnt.

Earlier research has shown that the substance has the capability to free lake water of phosphates, a plant nutrient which when too abundant chokes a lake by accelerating plant growth. If the over growth continues for a long time the lake becomes a swamp, then a bog and finally dry land.

One of the biggest pollution problems in many small lakes with slow water outflow has been the repollution of phosphates from the bottom muds. The chemical is taken up by lake plants and when they die and decay it accumulates in the mud. The phosphate then dissolves and re-enters the pollution cycle. Even if a lake receives no new phosphates through sewage or fertilizer runoff, the level will stay high because of this mechanism.

The fly ash treatment has been shown to solve this problem. Not only does the material soak up phosphates from the water like a sponge, but also a two-inch thick application of the material to the lake floor effectively breaks the repollution cycle by sealing the bottom muds, according to the Notre Dame research team. This prevents the phosphates from seeping back into the water.

Power plants and other industries burning coal usually are willing to give the fly ash away since it frees them of a waste disposal problem. According to the researchers the only major cost involved is in transporting the material to the treatment site.

After preliminary studies at Stone Lake near Cassapolis, Mich. and a farm near Mishawaka, Ind., the Notre Dame group now is conducting its first large scale test of the reclamation method at Lake Charles EAST, an 18 acre man-made private lake near Angola, Indiana.

Campus View not completed

Only one fourth of the Campus View apartment complex made available for student leasing last spring will be ready for occupancy before the start of the first semester. Construction on the project was delayed but the contractors project completion of all living quarters by the end of September. Public spaces, which include lounge areas and a swimming pool, will not be finished until a later date.

Any student who has signed a lease and is unable to occupy his apartment as of this date is being housed in Stoneridge, another complex also operated by Kleiser, the developer of Campus View. He could not be reached for comment.

Irish outlook

(continued from page 12)

three in another, and number four in still another sports publication. Of course Sports Illustrated has yet to come out with its picks, but with its reputation for accuracy, if ND isn't number one all is not lost.

Of course the biggest problem ahead, certainly not overlooked by anyone, is the upcoming season. And if Pepper Rodgers, Johnny Pont, Alex Agase, Denny Stolz, Al Conover, Homer Smith, Pete Elliott, George Welsh, Johnny Majors, Ben Martin and John McKay have their way the problem won't be solved. But then again, Ara Parseghian likes it his way.

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Summer woes darken ND hopes

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Dodgers knew they had a good team last February when manager Walter Alston decided his biggest problem was coming up with a third string catcher.

Likewise, the coaching staff of Notre Dame's 1973 national championship football team figured, in the spring, that their area of greatest concern would be the kicking game and depth in the offensive line and the defensive backfield. To improve upon an undefeated season was difficult, but indeed the material was there.

Unfortunately the 1974 season is played in the fall and not in the spring, and despite what should be an eventful three months of summer, things do happen.

On paper, as the expression goes, the 1974 Irish would be unbeatable. The entire starting offensive backfield would be returning along with all four starting defensive linemen plus Steve Niehaus. The offensive line would lose but two starters, the linebackers one, and the defensive secondary two. Returning 17 of 22 starters from a national championship squad was any coach's dream.

Things proved too good to be true late in the spring season when halfback Eric Penick suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle in a Saturday afternoon scrimmage. The preliminary report however, was that the senior superstar would be 100 per cent by the beginning of Fall workouts. The setback turned out to be a little more severe than anticipated, and it appears now that Penick will miss at least half the season.

Starting offensive guard Steve Quehl was almost killed during the summer when the transmission in the truck he was driving exploded. As it is, Quehl will miss all of the '74 campaign with a compound fracture of the leg.

Tim Simon lost the sight in one of his eyes during a mock sword fight with sticks and starting linebacker and co-captain Greg Collins suffered a broken arm.

On top of that starters Ross Browner, Luther Bradley, and Al Hunter and backups Willie Fry, Don Knott, and Roy Henry were suspended for a University rules violation. What should have been the most pleasant vacation for head coach Ara Parseghian turned into an unwelcome nightmare.

When workouts began a little more than a week ago, however, the situation had seemed to improve. Al Samuel and Ron Goodman picked up the slack where Penick and Hunter would be missed, junior Al Wujciak was working hard at the left guard spot vacated by Quehl, Simon was having no depth perception problem, and his vision was improving daily, and Collins was in tip top condition. Simon had also managed to move into the starting

free safety position replacing Bradley until Wednesday's scrimmage when he tore ligaments in his knee. Tim's hard luck continued when surgery Thursday afternoon ended his season early.

Still, for those inclined to despair, the Irish are 'loaded for bear'. All-American and Heisman trophy candidate quarterback Tom Clements is working up to top form as is the backfield of Wayne Bullock, last year's leading ground gainer, Samuel and Goodman. So far, Art Best, who has blister problems, Russ Kornman, Paul Linehan, Mark MacLane, and Tom Parise have provided excellent backup strength. Senior Frank Allocco is handling the second team quarterbacking duties.

The steady and usually spectacular Pete Demmerle is back at split end with junior Kevin Doherty behind him while Steve Neece and Steve Sylvester are at the tackles, Gerry DiNardo and Wujciak at the guards, and veteran Mark Breneman at center.

Junior Robin Weber holds down the number one tight end spot, but he's getting some pressure from Tom Fine and freshman Ken MacAfee.

Parseghian has probably spent the most time juggling his defensive unit. Steve

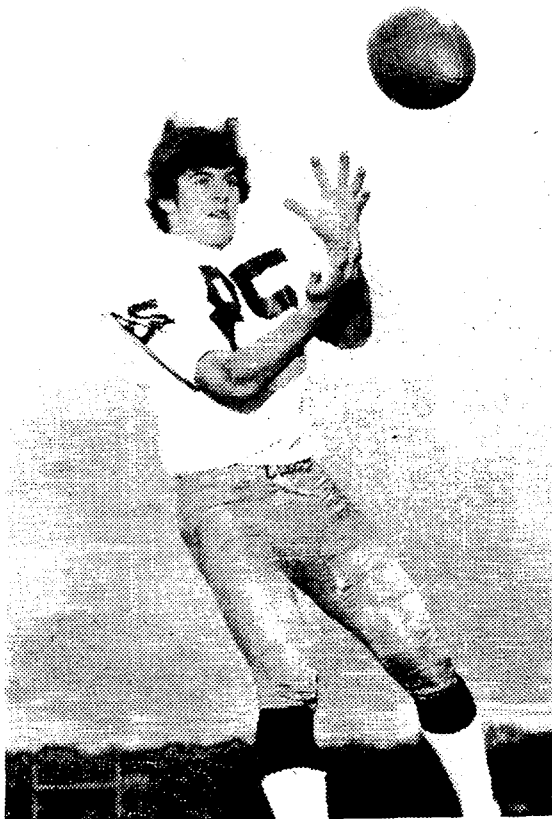
Niehaus has been moved to right defensive end with junior Jim Stock his counterpart on the left side. Kevin Nosbusch, who saw considerable action last season replacing the injured Niehaus will be at one tackle while stalwart Mike Fanning will be at the other. As of Now John Galanis, Tony Zappala, freshman Ernie Hughes, Nick Federenko, and Jay Achterhoff are the top second teamers.

The linebacking crew is perhaps the most solid group. Veterans Collins, Drew Mahalic, and Sherm Smith are all in the main picture as is sophomore Marv Russell at middle guard. Tony Novakov, Ron Eastman, John Lickovich, and John Harchar provide a top flight replacement crew.

But if the linebacking crew is strong, defensive backfield coach Pau Shoults has his work cut out for him. Reggie Barnett is the only returning back at left corner. However, Tom Lopienski seems to have the right corner well in hand, and at the moment senior Bob Zanot is at free safety and sophomore John Dubenetzky is strong safety. Sophomore Mike Banks and junior Randy Payne are also in the picture as well as freshmen Randy Harrison, Ed Kasperek, and Ronnie Cullins.

Tone Brantley is handling the punting chores while senior Paul McLaughlin and freshman David Reeve will vie for the starting placekicker's position.

Despite the problems, and in view of the bright spots, the Irish have been picked number one in several preseason polls, number



Clements to Bullock: Clements to Demmerle If he can't do it one way, he'll do it the other. Quarterback Tom Clements has last year's leading ground-gainer Wayne Bullock and leading receiver Pete Dermele again at his disposal this year.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

That first game

Very seldom do I write a column in the first person. I usually find the result either distastefully authoritative or quite obviously irrelevant.

But in this case, and there are always exceptions, I feel the situation demands it.

Allow me, if you will, to regress three years to the fall of 1971 when I was a freshman. I had never been to Notre Dame and I arrived from Albuquerque on a rainy, typically dreary South Bend Sunday afternoon. When I stepped into Cavanaugh Hall and found it was not exactly an East Side apartment, I decided that I had already had enough and was ready to go home. It was the "stranger in a strange land" syndrome that I imagine hits most of us when we have to adapt to new surroundings, and I was quite unwilling to abandon the comforts of home and expound the effort to make Notre Dame my new one.

The saving grace of my then horrible predicament was that at least I had something to look forward to. It was not classes, as well it should have, and it was not the numerous challenges ahead, but indeed it was that first football game of the 1971 season. After all I had only heard about the legends, the mystique, only heard the games on radio or as they were on TV. I had never been there, and when I say "never there," I mean as a student, as part, the most important part of that team represented. Because after that it was to be "Notre Dame men", but "we won."

I admit that this gets awfully close to being downright corny, but if you happen to ask an upperclassman what one of the most important reasons that the students at Notre Dame have an unmistakable community attitude he will admit that it is a common allegiance to ND sports.

During your first few months, think you will find that the social life you have will revolve completely around the football season. The parties, the road

trips, the concerts: it centers around football.

And it's good. Because from the football season you get the social outlooks, and from this you get the relationships that become so essential. And if I may preach for a minute, the greatest thing that you will find at Notre Dame will be people, and the intricate involvement you will have with them.

Obviously Notre Dame athletics is not the reason for it, but in my opinion it is one of the great catalysts that sets the process in motion. And I came to realize this as my freshman semester wore on.

After what seemed a year's wait the first game finally arrived (a 50-7 stomping of Northwestern by the way) and quickly ended (a 28-8 loss to LSU). But in between the process was set in motion, and for three years it had continued. And whether you realize it or not, before you leave here after four years you'll probably have called the place home more than a few times.

People are reluctant to admit it, but sports play a vitally important role here. It extends not only from football, basketball and hockey but to fencing, tennis and track, and most importantly to club sports and intramurals. The "jock" label has a bad connotation, but it makes for a common background.

Where else but at Notre Dame would you find 57,000 screaming fanatics humming the Southern Cal fight song as the Trojans go down to 23-14 defeat? Where else but at Notre Dame would you find 12,000 beserk basketball fans risking life and limb to mob John Shumate after a 71-70 streak-breaking win over UCLA? Where else would you find practically a whole campus traveling to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl? How many other schools are in the Sugar Bowl?

So if you want to leave before the week is over, give it a longer try. At least wait until September 21.

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