

*The Observer

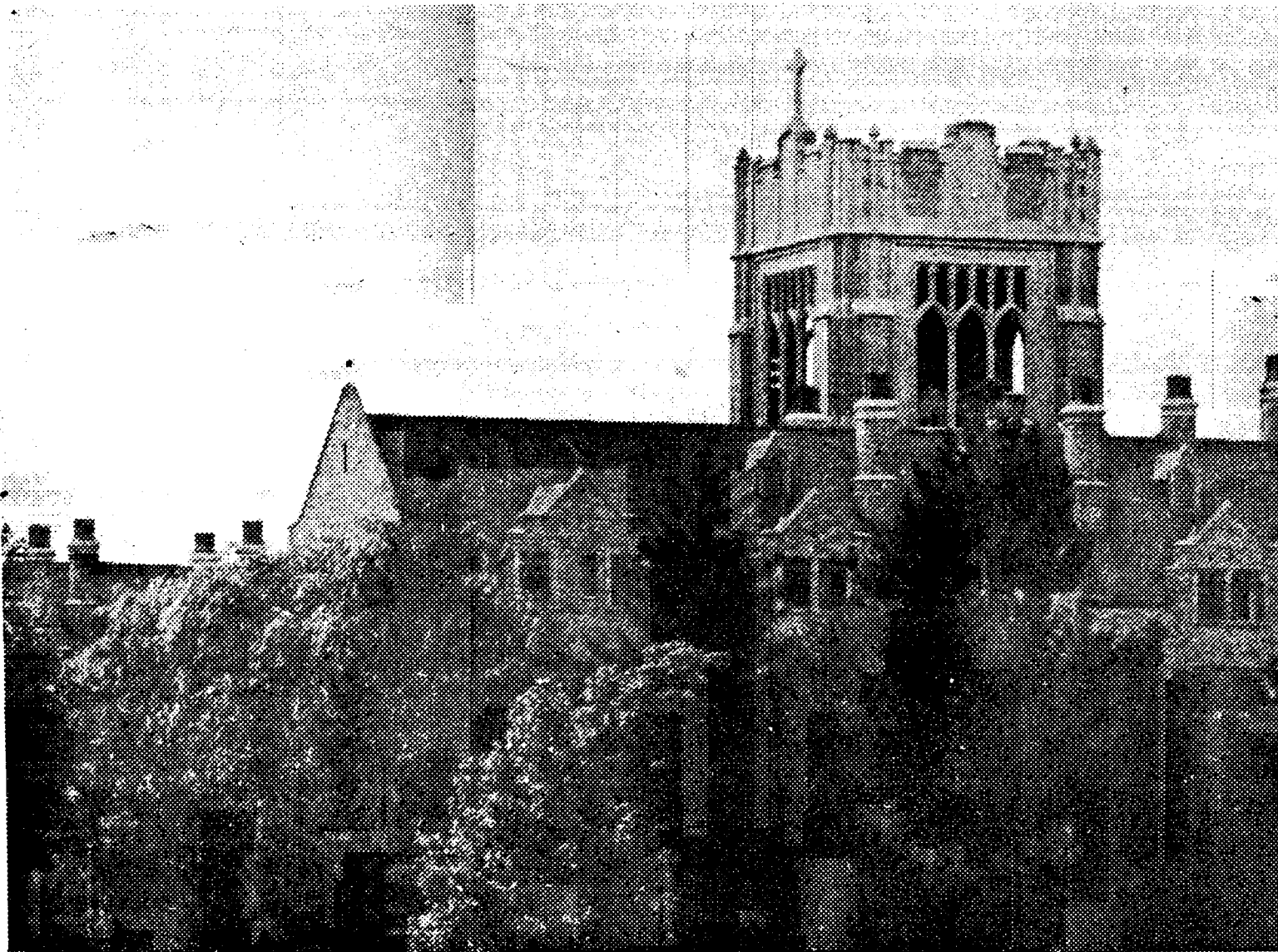
an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Saturday, August 27, 1977

Vol. XII, No. 1

Today's features

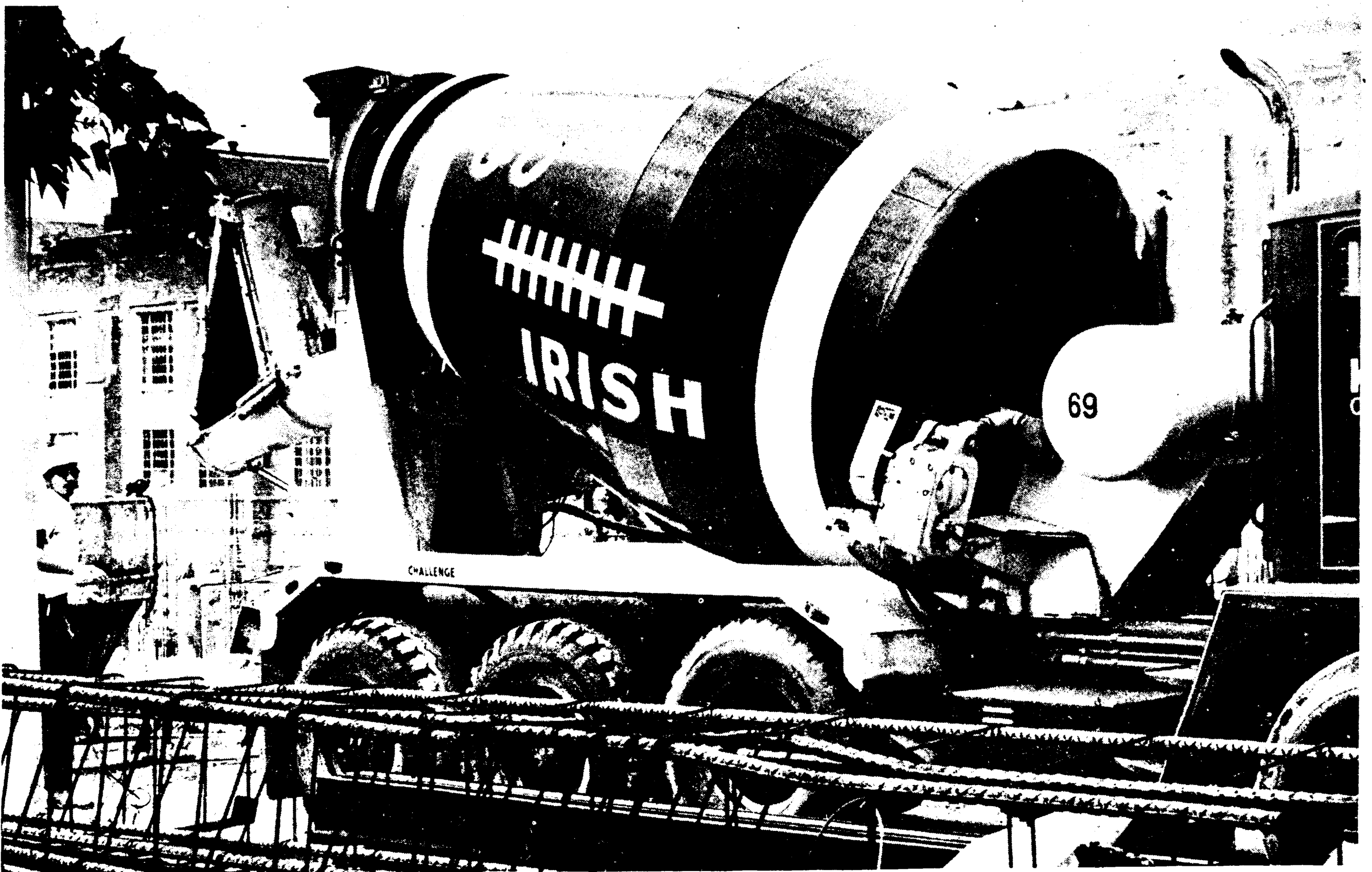
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LeMans Hall



Administration Building



Welcome Freshmen!

ND Freshman Orientation Schedule

Saturday, August 27

- 2-4 p.m. examinations for course credit in math, english, french, german, latin and spanish. students eligible to take these examinations will be notified. room 127 nieuwland science hall.
- 1-4 p.m. campus tours departing every hour on the hour from the circle at the south entrance to campus.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. dinner. students only. south dining hall.
- 7:30 p.m. official welcome for freshmen and their parents in the athletic and convocation center (acc)
- 9 p.m. meeting, freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff.
- 9 p.m. orientation, parent orientation, acc.

Sunday, August 28

- 7-8:15 a.m. breakfast, students only, south dining hall.
- 9 a.m. session, general guidance session for freshmen. freshmen will be notified of their advisors and their general guidance session meeting places by cards distributed in the residence halls on saturday.
- 11 a.m. welcome mass, mass for freshmen and parents in the acc.
- 12-1 p.m. picnic, picnic lunch - a very informal luncheon where members of the administration will meet with freshmen and their parents. acc.
- 1-1:45 p.m. introductions, student activities - performances by notre dame marching band and glee club, introduction to athletic program and presentation by student body president. acc.
- 2 p.m. rotc, presentation of rotc information for freshmen and their parents. acc.
- 2:30 p.m. meeting, freshmen contemplating the foreign study program. parents invited. innsbruck, mexico city, tokyo, taipei, rome will be discussed in the hayes-healy center. angers will be discussed in room 204, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 3 p.m. mixers, informal mixer for mexican-american students and their parents, faculty and administrators in the memorial library lounge.
- 3 p.m. informal orientation/reception for parents of black students in the founder's room of the morris inn.
- 3:30-5 p.m. informal mixers in the halls. students and parents invited.
- 2-4 p.m. meetings, private meetings of freshmen with special problems and their advisors in the freshman year of studies building. if such a meeting is necessary, call 283-7421 for an appointment.
- 5-6:30 p.m. dinner, north and south dining hall. students only.
- 7 p.m. orientation, special orientation for freshmen women in the library auditorium.
- 9 p.m. dance, sponsored by student government in the acc concourse.

Monday, August 29

- 7-8:15 p.m. breakfast, north or south dining hall, as assigned.
- 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. registration, according to the alphabetical schedules in stepan center. alphabetical schedules will be posted in residence halls and throughout campus.
- 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. lunch, students only. north or south dining hall.
- 5-6:30 p.m. dinner. students only. north or south dining hall.

Tuesday, August 30

- 8 a.m. classes start.
- 8 p.m. concert, open air concert sponsored by the student union social commission. south quad.



Construction continues on the addition to the Engineering Building

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NIGHT

Monday
August 29, 1977

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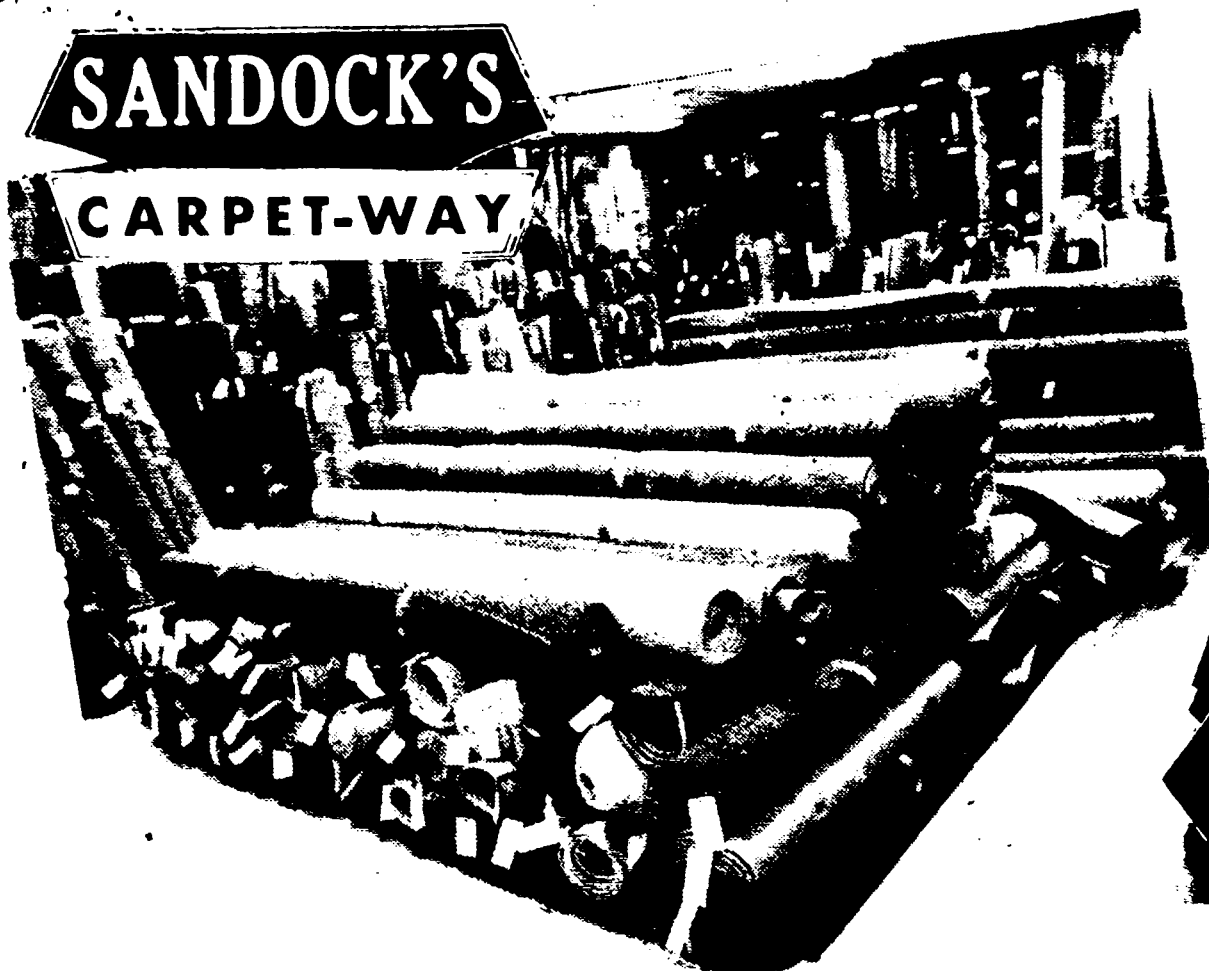


Member American
Gem Society

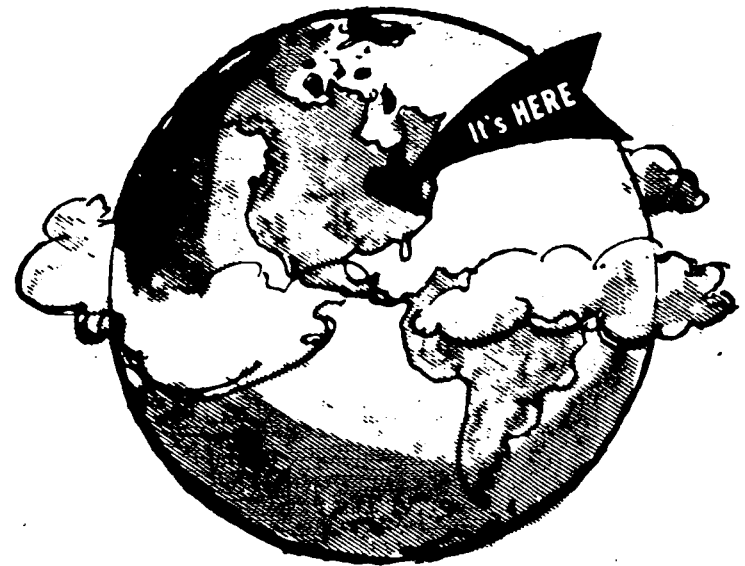
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James Burtchaell resigns as University provost

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. provost of the University of Notre Dame for seven years, announced his resignation to return to teaching in the Department of Theology.

The resignation, announced Thursday, Aug. 25, will be submitted to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees on October 21, but Burtchaell will relinquish administrative duties at the beginning of the academic year on Tuesday, Aug. 30. The 43-year-old priest was appointed to the number two position within the University by the trustees when they created the provost's office in 1970.

An acting provost will be named in the near future, University President, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, said. An advisory committee for selection of a permanent successor, outlined in the Academic Manual and composed of five elected faculty members of the Academic Council and one of its student members, will be formed at the first meeting of the Council.

Burtchaell will be returning to a faculty in theology which he joined in 1966 after receiving his Ph.D. in divinity from Cambridge University in England. He chaired the department from 1968 until his appointment as provost in 1970 and

was promoted to full professor in 1975. In his nine years as an administrator, he continued to teach and to write, principally in the areas of biblical ethics and sacramental theology. He also lived in a student residence hall, where he served eight years as assistant rector.

He has served on virtually every major University committee and his off-campus professional activities included major roles in the American Academy of Religion, the council on the Study of Religion, the American Council of Learned Societies' Advisory Committee on the Study of Graduate Education in Religion, and the Association of American Colleges' Commission on religion in Higher Education. Burtchaell has also represented Notre Dame in a variety of matters of common concern to Indiana institutions of higher learning.

Hesburgh commented on the resignation, "It is difficult to find words adequate to thank Father Burtchaell for his seven years of superlative service. He has set a standard that will be difficult, if not impossible, to match. The provost's office has been characterized by a style that reflected his high intelligence, broad vision and constantly courageous dedication

to academic excellence."

"He has attracted many talented scholars to Notre Dame," Hesburgh continued, "and has inaugurated new academic programs and procedures to better the University's educational enterprise. In particular, he has been actively

engaged both in the current improvement of faculty salaries and in the amassing of permanent endowment to assure continuing progress in faculty compensation," he said.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Burtchaell entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1952, was

graduated from Notre Dame in 1956 and was ordained in 1960. Between 1956 and the reception of his Cambridge doctorate, he did graduate study and research in biblical theology at six institutions in this country, Europe and the Middle East.



Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., announced Thursday his resignation from the position of University provost. Burtchaell has served as provost since 1970, when he moved from chairmanship of the theology department. Burtchaell will resume full-time teaching in the theology department.

Smokey Be'z

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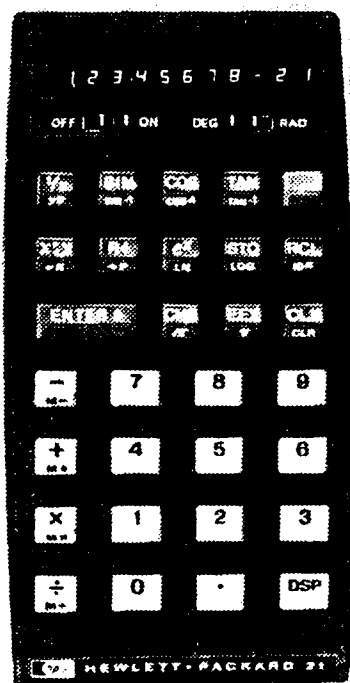
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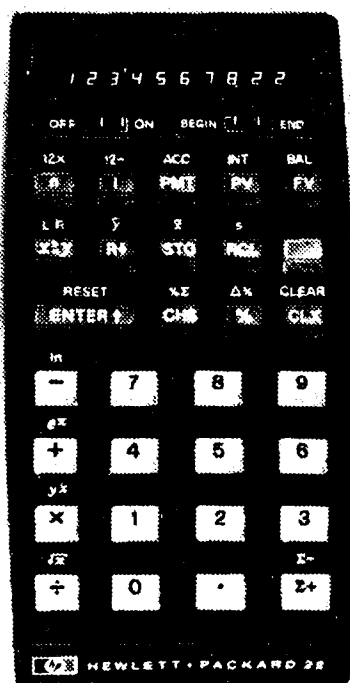
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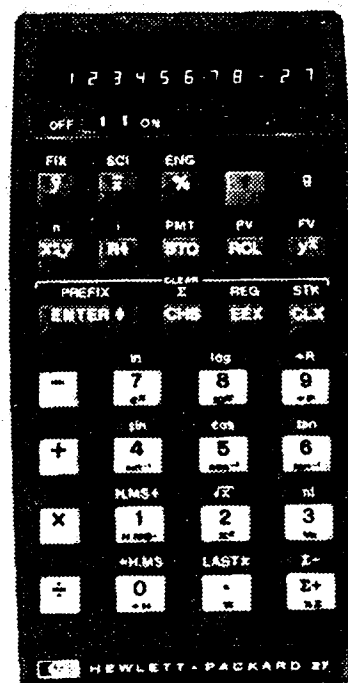
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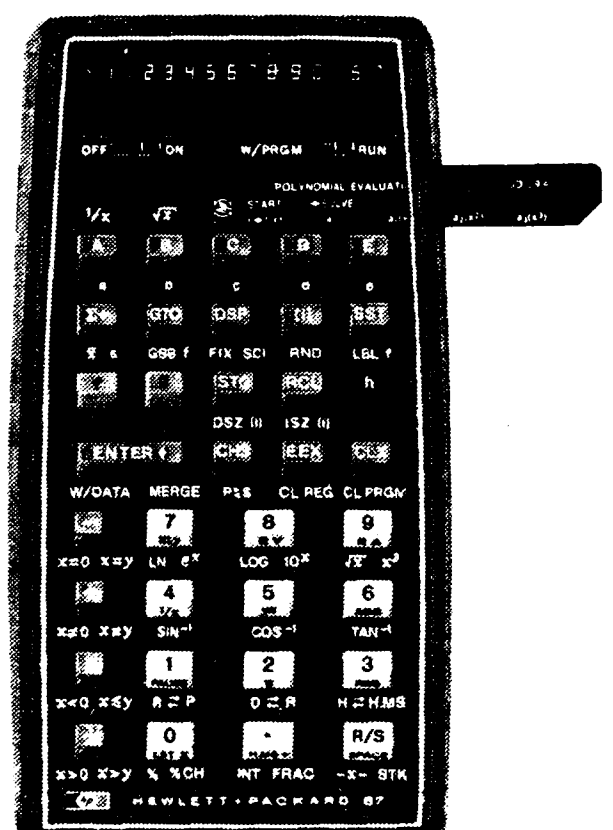
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A look at Notre Dame student government

by Tom Byrne
Campus News Editor

Unlike many centralized high school student councils, several organizations compose Notre Dame student government, each performing different functions while attempting to work together.

The Student Government organization itself consists of the **Student Body President [SBP]**, **Student Body Vice-President [SBVP]** and their cabinet. Although its function may vary with the intentions of the officeholders, student government's general purpose is to respond to the needs of Notre Dame

serve specific areas of student concern.

Former Sorin Hall President Dave Bender is currently SBP, while junior Tom Soma serves as SBVP. Joe Gill presides over the cabinet as Student Government Executive Coordinator. Off-campus Commissioner Joe Ungashick provides a liaison between students living off-campus and Student Government. Steve Dane and John Talbot share the duties of Judicial Coordinator handling problems arising from the administration of discipline. Treasurer Pete Tobben oversees the disbursement of student funds.



Tom Gryp - Student Union Director

students. The SBP and SBVP run on a ticket and are elected each March. Aside from supervising the operation of Student Government, the SBP appoints the Student Government cabinet, designed to

Also serving in the cabinet is Academic Commissioner Florean Strigle, who represents the student body at meetings of the Academic Council. Mark Klein heads the Student Lobby in the

Indiana legislature to lower the state's drinking age from 21 to 19. Valerie Hardy, commissioner for interracial and social concerns, guides additional lobbying efforts in areas of social justice, and assists minority students. Patty Dondanville works as Student Government Alumni Representative, keeping contact with alumni and seeking their support on major projects. Special Projects Coordinators Jim Seifert and Wally Saad are in charge of handling any specific problems that might arise during the year and Co-ex Commissioner Harold Jara is responsible for relations between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Also, Student Government Press Secretary Mary McCormick provides information to the campus media and will edit the Student Government newsletter.

An important part of student government is the Ombudsman which is a troubleshooting organization designed to aid any student seeking information regarding life at Notre Dame. Ombudsman workers can be reached at 7638, for those needing assistance. Robin Lavender is the organization's present director.

Another major arm of Notre Dame student government is the **Student Union**, a non-profit organization governed by the Student Union Board of Directors, and supervised by the student Union director, Tom Gryp. The organization sponsors through its various commissions numerous activities and provides useful services for students such as refrigerator rentals. The Student Union Concert Commission brings major entertainment to campus each year, while the academic commission provides a variety of lectures.

The **Hall Presidents Council (HPC)** probably the most representative student government body, meets each week and considers issues related to hall life. In addition to coordinating hall activities, the council sponsors An Tostal, the annual spring festival. Senior J.P. Russell is entering his second year as chairman of the council. Former Farley Hall President Tracy Kee serves as executive coordinator, and John Rooney will organize An Tostal.

The **Student Life Council (SLC)** is authorized by the University's Board of Trustees to consider matters affecting student life and to make recommendations to the vice president for Student Affairs. Until the last year, the council was composed of five faculty, five students and five administrators. However, SBP Bender proposed major renovations of the council's membership, intending to narrow the scope of the group to affairs concerning hall life. Although the issue is not yet resolved, some change in the SLC's composition seems likely.

Of immediate interest to freshmen is the **Freshmen Advisory Council**, which provides a liaison between the freshmen in each hall and the Freshmen Year of Studies Office. One member from each hall is appointed by the hall president.



Tom Soma - SBVP, Dave Bender - SBP



J.P. Russell - HPC Chairman

The council reports on conditions affecting freshmen and assists in special projects and activities.

The chief link between the various student government organizations is provided by the **Board of**

Commissioners which determines all fiscal policies and regulates all campus-wide elections. Funds for the operation of student government are obtained through the student activities fee.

Interest, involvement increase in SMC student government

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's has always been, up until a few years ago, a school where the student government was heard from very little and seen even less. The trend of student involvement during the past decade has changed all of that, however.

President of the student body is Mary Rukavina, a senior from Minnesota. She chairs the Board of Governance and the Student Assembly, is a member of every student board, is the student

body's official representative to college committees and in general, is responsible for the effective operation of student government.

Cathy Hedges, a junior from Minnesota, is vice president of academic affairs. She is responsible for all areas concerning academic life. She chairs the Student Academic Council and is a voting member of several college committees.

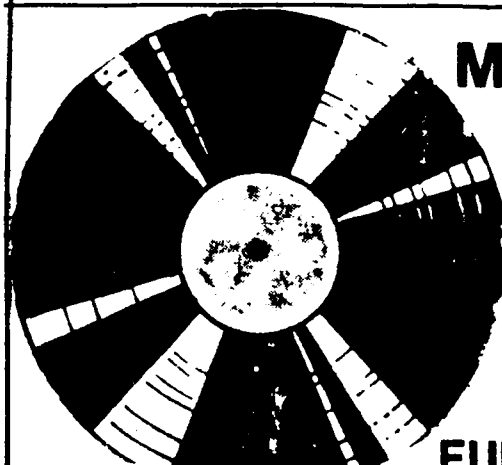
Kathy O'Connell, a junior from Virginia, is vice president of student affairs. She is responsible for all areas affecting student co-curricular life. She advises the Hall Presidents' Council and the Fresh-

man Council and works closely with the Social Commissioner.

Social Commissioner is Jo Ann Baggiano, a senior from New York. She was appointed to coordinate all social activities, working closely with Notre Dame.

Elections Commissioner is Maria Mignanelli. She chairs the elections committee and oversees all campus elections. This will be Mignanelli's second year as elections commissioner. She is a senior from Rhode Island.

Amy Hartzell, a sophomore from Ohio, is sports Commissioner. In this new position, she will be responsible for all sports activities.

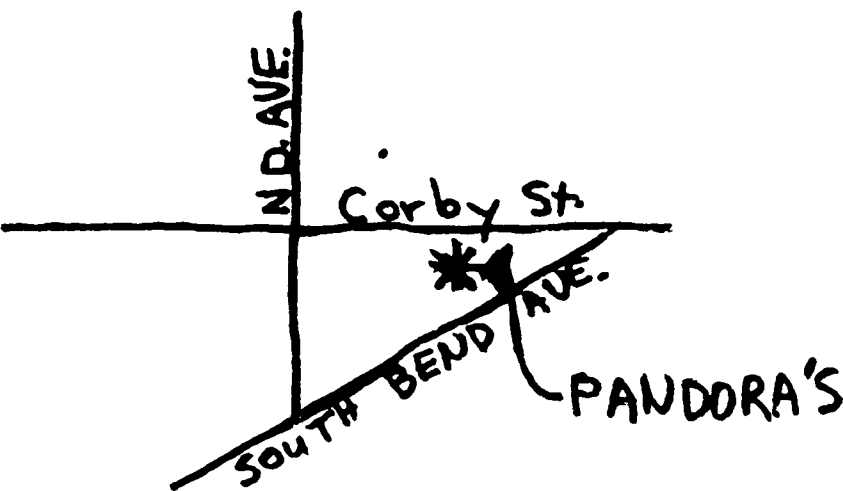


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Alumni praise Hesburgh

University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh has had his share of "hate mail" over the years.

Much of it came during the 15 years he served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, but his views on academic freedom, campus unrest, and amnesty for Vietnam offenders also drew periodic caustic mail.

But he's reading many more pleasant messages these days. Alumni replying to an annual direct mail solicitation were invited to add a short greeting to Father Hesburgh, who is observing his 25th anniversary as head of the University.

Here are some of the more interesting notes, penned by alumni, young and old:

"At 2:30 one morning four years ago, your open door policy was tested by me and four companions. You welcomed us in your office with wine, Beethoven and conversation. It made a lasting impression."

"Best wishes from a waiter and busboy in Corby Hall."

"You certainly have worked hard to lift Notre Dame to prominence. But female students! Still, anyone fired by Nixon can't be all bad. You're fielding .997."

"Since you impressed me immensely helping me carry my luggage my first day on campus, I have followed your humble and impressive career..."

"Still remember when you were chaplain for us vets on campus. Still don't agree with many of the 'modern' decisions but know of no one who has tried harder to do an excellent job."

"I admire you most for your response to the campus concern over the bombing of Cambodia in 1970... only at Notre Dame were the concerned adults of all ages moved to united, constructive criticism..."

"From a homesick freshman whom you once walked back to his room 'after hours' -- thank you for

that and all you have done for the University."

"I'll never forget the day in the back of Sacred Heart Church when you asked me to step into the chapel and serve Mass for you."

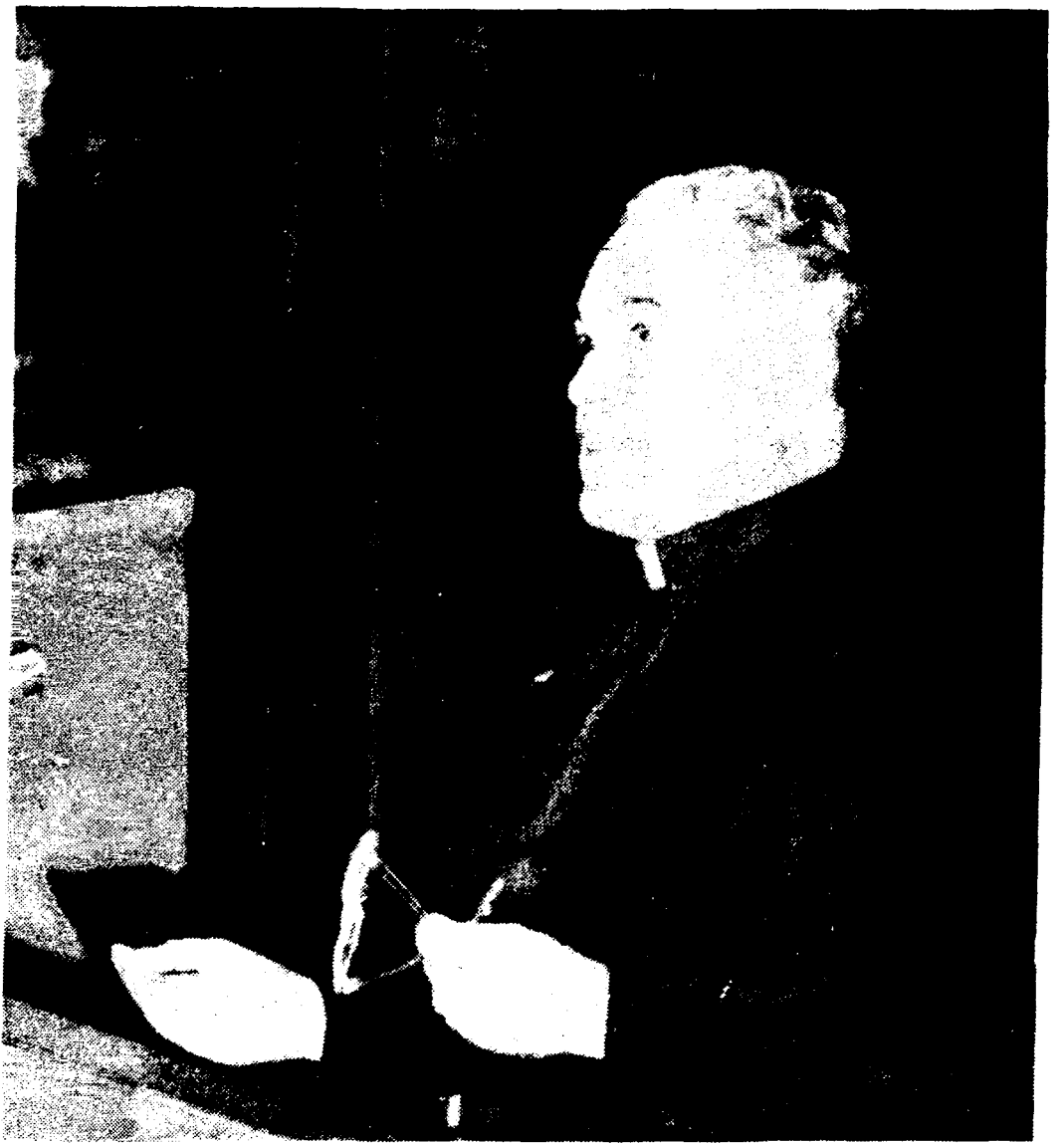
"Your concern and work for the cause of social justice continue to inspire me and many others to remember what it means to be truly Christian."

"I saw many changes that I like as a student, but it is only in retrospect that I am able to appreciate fully your ability to draw the line when the fruits of these changes needed the chance to ripen."

"From an alumnus who helped remove the gum off your shoe in front of the University inn on a football Saturday."

"I talked with you at the (Lourdes) Grotto on campus the night before my graduation..."

"May you and Queen Elizabeth both celebrate your Golden anniversaries!"



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

It won't prove you're 21, but...



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If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

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Indiana Bell

ND officials introduced

(Continued from page 7)

degrees from Emory University, University of Georgia, and Tulane University, Gordon joined the faculty in 1958 and was appointed vice president in 1971.

While the president, provost, and vice presidents, are the administrators of the university, they are not the actual directors of Notre Dame. The 39-member Board of Trustees, headed by **Edmund A. Stephan**, a Chicago businessman, holds the responsibility for determining University policies. The Board meets twice during the year, once in the spring, and again in the fall.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the historic transformation of the previously all religious Board of Trustees, to a mixed Board of lay and religious members. The Congregation of the Holy Cross retains effective control of the University through the institution of the University Fellows, a 12 member body of which six are members of the Holy Cross Community. The Fellows hold the technical ownership of the university.

The Office for Student Affairs, under the direction of **Paczesny**, is the department of administration with which the average student will have the most contact. Dean of Students, **James A. Roemer**, is in charge of implementing the student disciplinary system. Roemer, a 1951 graduate of du Lac, joined the University administration three years ago as a legal advisor. He was appointed dean of students in June 1975 to replace **John Macheca**, who had served for two years in that position as Notre Dame's first lay dean of students.

Numerous other members of the student affairs staff include: **Fr. Robert Griffin**, University chaplain; **Fr. William Toobey**, director of Campus Ministry; **Bro. John Benesh**, director of student activities; and **Fr. John Mulcahy**, director of on and off campus housing.

Other key administrators on campus are the deans of the various colleges. The Freshman Year of Studies is headed by **Emil T. Hofman**, in his seventh year at that post. Hofman not only administers Freshman Year, but also teaches freshman chemistry to over 1500 students. Assistant dean of Freshman Year is **Peter Grande**.

Finally, **Sr. John Miriam Jones**, assistant provost, replaced **Dr. William Burke** who retired from that position a year ago. Jones joined the staff of the University provost in 1972 to supervise the changeover to coeducation on the undergraduate level. She also serves as an assistant professor of microbiology.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

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

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Karen Chiamas

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

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Saturday, August 27, 1977

seriously, folks

No Peace in the Summer

art buchwald

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. -- If President Carter really wants to get the housing business on its feet I think he should talk to me. No matter where I seem to go on vacation, they start building a house on the next lot.

I don't know where they get the information, but I suspect the contractors have a nationwide computer that tells them where I'm going to rent a house for the summer. As soon as the word is out, they buy the lot next to the house and start constructing a home, a garage--or if that fails, a new sewer.

This year was no different. I rented a house in the woods. There wasn't another human being within three miles, when I signed the lease. The next morning two bulldozers arrived and starting smashing down all the trees. Three men were studying blueprints.

"How did you find me?" I asked. "It wasn't easy," one of the men said. "We were told you rented the Fainsod House and we started building across the street. We had the home half finished when we realized we made a mistake. So we dropped everything and came out here to build this house first."

"Why me?" I asked desperately, "I only get a month off. Do you have to build a house in August?"

"It's nothing personal," one of the other men said. "We always build houses when people are on vacation. It's the best time of year to hammer."

"But nobody can get any sleep." "Look, Mister. Everyone dreams of having his little vacation home by a rippling brook or next to a blue lagoon or on the side of a mountain. But somebody has to build it. When it's built another person comes along and says, 'I'd like one just like that.' So he buys the next lot and starts building his dream house. The guy in the first house goes bonkers while the house next to him is being built. It's happening all over the country. The hills are alive with the sounds

of wood saws, electric drills and dump trucks full of bricks. Do you think you're special?"

"But I rent," I protested. "I should get special consideration."

All three men laughed and one said, "That's why we're here. You renters think you can get a free ride in the summertime and have a quiet vacation because you don't own a house. Well, you're living in a dream world. We'd rather start a house next to a renter than an owner any day. An owner will put up with a certain amount of hammering and sawing because he'll be there forever. But a renter has only three weeks or a month and we can really ruin his time."

"I've never done anything to you," I protested. "Why do you want to build a house next to me at this time? Can't you wait until September?"

"It's no fun in September," one of them replied. "The only enjoyment workmen get in the construction business is waking up everyone on vacation in the mornings. My men would just sit on their duffs if they didn't have the incentive of keeping the guy next door from enjoying the few weeks he has off."

"As soon as they see someone in a hammock taking a snooze or sitting on his porch enjoying a beer, they go ape with their hammers. When they know they aren't disturbing anyone, all they do is sit around and talk about the Red Sox."

"Then what you're saying is that no matter where I rent a house you'll follow me?"

"Those are our orders," one of the men said. "When a man goes on vacation we have to start building a house next to him. You'll have to excuse us now. We're bringing in the chain saws to cut up the trees."

"How many trees are you going to cut up?"

"How long are you staying?"

opinion

Former Frosh Reflects

kevin witasick

I'm writing this a little drunk Thursday night, rather Friday morning at 3:45. The last remnants of the alcohol that I quaffed down at Nickies and at The Library are fading away and it only seemed fitting to sign off the year the same way that I started it some 7 scant months ago -- a little wasted on a weekday.

On my way out of The Library I saw a girl I like very much, but don't really know that well, with some other guy. We had gone out the previous week and had really had a good time.

I don't know why seeing her with him bothered me like it did, because that kind of happening hadn't phased me all year. This was college and I thought I had learned to take things as they came. It's hard to explain that kind of a feeling because it's a very personal thing. But people are very hard to pin down to anything around here and I've found that the word "commitment" is almost nonexistent. When I first came here I was happy about that fact because from my point of view these would be the last 4 years that I could raise hell before getting serious about life.

Yet there is something about turning 20 next October that makes me stop and think about the wisdom of "running around." I've been doing that ever since I was 14 down the shore in New Jersey. Having the security of a "teen" at the end of your age makes things easy. There is something about 20 that spells responsibility, and with my changing attitudes towards things I believe that I am going to welcome adulthood, in the real sense of the word.

Tonight at the bar it finally dawned on me that maybe if it went unchecked I could go on living my life as a chronic adolescent. That is not a very re-assuring prospect. How do you reconcile the fun with the responsibility without driving yourself crazy? It's very confusing, and I think that I will always feel this way -- drunk or sober.

Then I began to think back over

this year, contemplating the writing of what you are presently reading. It had been on my mind for quite some time.

I came to the conclusion that there is absolutely no way that you can condense an "experience" into a short essay so I resolved not to try. It was enough that I was thinking about everything the first night at the bars, the beer runs to Michigan, the party raid and the tower girls of LeMans, that whole first ridiculous 6 weeks, Mother Nature dumping all the white stuff on us, the concerts, the Glee Club, the many good buddies I have met and the girls that I have gone out with, the dedicated people I know who work for the good of our class.

There are many intangible reasons why I love this place and I could never explain them even if I was pressed to do so. Coming here was a new start and the beginning of my love affair with Notre Dame. No matter what the prevailing social situation is or how hard classes are, one fact remains -- Notre Dame, like life in general, is only what you make it.

Yet I was objective enough to see things that I didn't like. I came here to re-evaluate myself and get away from all the petty bullshit of High School. On that score I was wrong. People here are on the whole the most intelligent and interesting that I have ever met, but they are still people. Old myths die hard, and I have finally realized that there is no Utopia where everyone is satisfied with what they are, and where people no longer hurt others to solidify their own egos. I've seen quite a few of my friends destroyed by people who don't care about anything or anybody except themselves.

It also amazed me that some people could like other people because of what they do instead of who they are. That bothered me in high school, too, and I knew all about the jock and cut-throat syndrome before I came here. But the big misconception is that this "syndrome" is particular to Notre

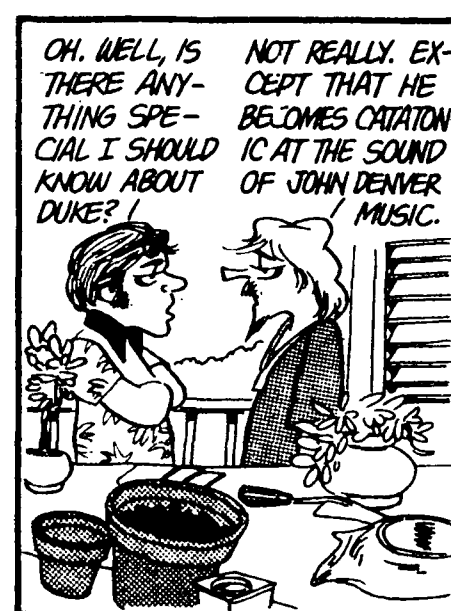
Dame. It isn't, it's just particular to life in general. What bothered me the most was when I felt myself getting quite "phoney" because I wanted to fit in so badly. I tried too hard and got on some people's nerves, and eventually mine, but then I realized it, and grew because of it, and consequently am a better person. You start to realize that what your parents have been saying to you about "just being yourself" just might have some merit to it. It's a very fundamental lesson.

So this year has been a learning experience. No one said that it would be easy and it hasn't been. One thing that Notre Dame has allowed me to do is to get back on the road to becoming the best possible person that I can be. It was a struggle, and it cost a lot, but it was worth it. I guess the time eventually comes when you have to throw off the shackles of group security and the booze and the illusions that we all carry around to become individuals, and that in itself is no small gift. Being yourself is no easy task.

It's not easy to work and not have to make excuses for it; party and not feel like you're copping out on anything; make friends if you trust enough to want to; or even to fall in love despite the good-natured warnings of your friends that you're a fool for "wasting other opportunities." A very close friend of mine once said: "If at times we do not get lost there is a chance we may not find the right road." This year I have often felt confused and lost but the end result has been the kind of self-awareness that I have always needed. So it's hard to say how I feel about things besides saying confused and hopeful at the same time. The good and the bad and the joyful and the sad all occupy equal places in my mind. I'm satisfied in what I am becoming, and I owe that much at least to this University and the people who give it its heartbeat. You just wish that you could let other people see what and who you really are. Well, maybe someday.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Seek New Visions

dave bender

Many years ago, a man by the name of Fr. Edward Sorin received word from a small school in Indiana that he had founded years earlier. The message was not a very pleasant one. It seemed that the University of Notre Dame du Lac, which had long been Sorin's dream and had consumed the bulk of his energies to date, had burned to the ground, with only the church on campus left standing.

Father Sorin rushed back to South Bend, and, after viewing the scattered ruins of what for him had been a dream come true, called his religious community and what students were there for a special meeting in the church. The students and his fellow religious were worried about Sorin. He was aging and they felt that this terrible blow this late in his life might kill him. In addition, who knows what words of indignation this fiery Frenchman had for all of them for being so careless as to destroy his dream?

Father Sorin surprised all of them, however. He stood quietly at the steps of the altar and told them, "If all were gone, I would not give up." Then, in a clear voice, exemplifying a true and honest faith, Sorin told his flock that the fire was a sign from God. "God is telling me that my dream was too small, too limited. Obviously Our Lord wishes us to build a much larger University, dedicated to His Mother. This fire is telling us to reach out and expand our vision, our dream."

The story ends with Sorin announcing that construction of a new administration building would begin immediately and that upon its

completion, the dome would be sheathed with gold and a statue of Our Lady placed atop so that "men might know why we have succeeded here."

All of you had very successful high school careers or you would not be here. More than likely, you were considered leaders, athletes, and scholars of great stature the last four years. Now you come here, to Notre Dame, and begin all over, start at the bottom where no one really knows who you are or what you have done. It seems to me that you have two choices of how you can spend this first year at Notre Dame: You can rest on your laurels of the past and get only involved in the social and academic life here, or you can become involved - in your hall, with community services, with student government, etc.

In other words you can accept the challenge that Father Sorin accepted and reach out and expand upon your old dreams and seek new visions, become a leader here at ND in your freshman year. Sure, all of us are here primarily to get an education. But an education encompasses more than studying during the week and partying on the weekends. To be a leader here, you must be willing to open yourself up to those around you - in your section, in your hall, across this campus, and in the South Bend Community. During the next few weeks the Student Government will be challenging you by offering you opportunities to reach out in a variety of ways to make other people's lives better. We urge you to accept our challenge and become leaders.

LISTEN, WE GOT THE
BRESLIN BOOK SIGNED
FOR BIG BUCKS...



WE GOT STORIES SOLD TO
THE POST AND THE DAILY
NEWS...



THE T-SHIRTS ARE
COMIN' ALONG...



WE GOT TEN PERCENT OF
THE LAWYER WITH THE
CONVERSATION TAPES...



BUT I DUNNO...GETTING
SON OF SAM ON JOHNNY
CARSON MIGHT LOOK LIKE
BADTASTE



Y'KNOW WHAT I
MEAN, BABY?



opinion

Relax--No Big Deal

fr. bill toohey

"Relax. No big deal." These were the words that Miss Mellon had written across the blackboard, as Jarrett and the other students came into the room for their final exam. And Jarrett knew that Miss Mellon did that because she really was a very nice person; she understood students; didn't want them to get suffocated by the pressure of a test. (This scene appears in *Ordinary People*, Judith Guest's marvelous novel of last year.)

Those words of Miss Mellon -- "Relax. No big deal" -- are not a bad admonition for incoming Notre Dame freshmen. You owe it to yourself to avoid getting super uptight over all the new routines, schedules, expectations that you will encounter. More important to remain open, interested in the vast discoveries (especially of new friends) that await you.

I say that because I believe you've come off the road (from Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Miami, Chicago, St. Paul, Dallas -- wherever) and found yourself not at the end of a journey, but in the company of many others who will be joining you for the continuation of movement toward the fullness of life.

It's good you begin your journey here at harvest time. This can help focus attention on the fact that we deal with death and life during these four years together. We call ourselves by the name of one who is the Lord of life, and who calls us to death; who promises life in the sign of the cross.

The challenge before you is not between life and death, but between the death that only destroys and the death that gives way to life.

This is the strange paradox of life. For example, birth itself is a death: a death to life within the womb. And it is followed by a constant series of further death-in-order-to-know-fuller-life experiences. To go off to school, for instance, is to die to the security one has known at home; and the adolescent suffers the many deaths of decision-making, rejection and loneliness, all so much a part of growth toward maturity.

Even more so is all this true when we speak of the richer life of the spirit, to which God calls us. Faith's call, for example, necessitates we put to death our longing for certainty and our fear of risk. Our pledge of fidelity to God is the beginning of a kind of dying -- to whatever stands between ourselves and faithfulness to our promise. And death (to safety, comfort, convenience) inevitably follows from our efforts to go outside ourselves to meet the needs of others. In addition, we become convinced that, in order to struggle for a new world of justice and peace, we will need to die to old values, prejudices, attitudes, and lifestyle.

All of these deaths will cost us our unquestioned assumptions and easy judgments, our familiar ways and protective barriers. It will cost complete surrender, but it is the only way to life. And that's the point of it all. Life is the point of it all -- the existence of this place and your coming here! That's what He promises: "I have come that you might have life, and have it to the full."

It's because of that promise that we don't promise you we will try to preserve your faith while you're here. You see, that would be to promise you far too little. Faith is a growing and deepening response to

the experience of the living God; and at this point in your life, you (quite understandably) have a long way to go in discovering this God, experiencing His loving presence, saying YES to it and to Him. I wish you the adventure of all of this these next four years.

And so, to you first-year Notre Dame students: Thanks for coming; for deciding to continue your journey here. Together we can be truly excited at the possibilities that lie before us: the friendships and contacts that are meant to lead us along on our journey toward discovering and experiencing the full life that the Father of us all promises.

commentary

Out of the Closet

maureen flynn

Sadie O'Grady, Witless Beauty of Podunk Corners High, graduated from Notre Dame among the top ten engineering students.

Horace Pinkley, president of Hilldale High's Abstract Thinkers' Society three years running, surprised the home-town folks by rejecting the Philosophy Club in favor of the Rowing Team.

Bruno "the tank" Bovine didn't make the Irish football squad, but he was elected president of his hall and director of the ND Hunger Coalition.

All right, Freshman! Come out of the closet and let us see who you really are!!!

Were you labelled in high school: the shrinking violet? the dumb jock? the bookworm? the clown? teacher's pet? sex object? Are you tired of living up--or down--to your home-town image?

Well, this is your chance to leave all that behind, to let all the growing you did those four years really show for the first time!

Some of you will have your images torn from you: you'll find yourselves lost in a jungle of other all-state athletes, straight-A students and super-poohbahs (ND jargon for that abstract entity, "student leader"). This is your chance to develop other sides of your character, freed from the demands of peer expectations.

Others of you bring "reputations" with you that you'd just as soon leave at home. In fact, you may have tried to dump them years ago, but couldn't get it through your classmates' skulls that the clown wanted to be serious for a while, that the great lover was looking for a stable relationship, or that the hermit was dying to make the party rounds next weekend.

Or maybe you've just discovered that there are parts of your character you don't like--parts you have it in you to change. Maybe you did some growing in high school, but didn't have a very receptive environment for the "new you." Well, people, this campus didn't know the old you and doesn't care who that person was. All we want is the real you, the one who's trying to be more introspective or extroverted; the one who wants to be more concerned with social problems or social life; the one who wants to work a little harder or play a little more.

You don't have to do a Jekyll-and-Hyde act, but if you want to start fresh in a place where nobody knows you or has any pre-conceived notions, no need to go to Australia or Fiji: this is it.

And don't get discouraged if you fall flat on your face a couple of times. I never said it would be easy. Just remember that there are 6000-plus people left to practice on, and we're all prepared for anything!!!

Maybe -- like most of us -- you haven't found the real you yet. Well, this is your chance to get on the right track--and if you find you're going in the wrong direction, don't be afraid to hop another train.

(Note to Parents: A sympathetic pair of parents are invaluable to any freshman--or any student, for that matter--going through this particular phase of life. Just prepare yourselves for new and mostly wonderful things: "Okay, so Harvey didn't get a single A this semester, but look how happy he is to be working on the newspaper!")

opinion

No Limit to Growth

j.p. russell

As chairman of the Notre Dame Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) I welcome you to the campus of Notre Dame. Many of you are probably wondering what the HPC is. Simply put, it's a council of the 23 presidents of the residence halls, along with a few officers in charge of keeping it going smoothly. We deal with matters among the different residence halls and offer advice and student opinion whenever appropriate.

Chances are you've already met or soon will meet your own hall president during this orientation weekend. Feel free to chit-chat with him or her about anything you want, or to bring up suggestions as the year rolls on.

The HPC works in cooperation with the other student organizations, such as Student Government and Student Union. Both are in capable hands this year, so it looks like a lot of good things will be accomplished.

A major activity the HPC sponsors, which you might have already heard about or soon will, is the traditional spring festival of An Tostal. Events like mud volleyball, the Irish Wake, chariot races and bookstore basketball capture the attention of the entire campus during the 5-day affair. It's one thing to surely look forward to.

A point to keep in mind as you come to know and grow with Notre Dame is that, despite all the great things about it, there will be some problems: problems with roommates, grades, girl or boy friends, lost laundry and even occasional loneliness. Don't hesitate to talk to somebody. A roommate is the most common round-the-clock advisor. Your hall staff of rector and RA's is always there to help when

needed. Your hall president and officers are there to serve you, too. One thing about this place which impresses me is the readiness with which people are willing to help: administrators, faculty, janitors, maids, and friends all included.

Contrary to popular belief and myth, alcohol is a part of Notre Dame. When used in moderation, it can be very healthy. It can be an important aspect of meeting new friends and of your moments of growth here. Do remember, drinking will not solve any of your problems. Most likely it will only make them worse. Feel free to use the Quickie shuttle and go to a bar in Michigan on weekends to have a good time. Toasting a friend with a bubbly beverage on a football weekend is always fun. However, do question yourself if you find you need to drink or your behavior is less than responsible because you're drinking too much.

In a short time I think you'll realize Notre Dame is a special place. It's a place that is many things to many different people. Most people come to cherish their time at Notre Dame and do realize it's a unique place. Much of it I think has to do with the fact people care so much about one another here.

While you're here, do get involved outside the classroom. Maybe someday you might even be a hall president or other student representative. While doing so, be very conscious that grades are important, because they're the standard of our academic achievement. But also realize there is no grade or measure of the growth one can experience as a person while at Notre Dame, nor is there a limit. Good luck in the next four years.

Summer news digest

Hesburgh debates

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh University president, was a member of a three-man United States team debating a three-man team from the Soviet Union on the subject of human rights. The debate was carried live on NBC, June 12.

The other members of the American team were Robert G. Kaiser of the *Washington Post*, formerly Moscow Bureau chief for the *Post* and Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz of Harvard Law School, an authority on international law.

The English-speaking Russian representatives were Prof. Samuel Ziv, senior researcher of the Institute of State and Law, Soviet Academy of Sciences, and vice president of the Association of Soviet Lawyers; Prof. August Mishin of the Faculty of Law, Moscow University, and Ghenrih Borovik, a special correspondent for Novosti Press Agency (APN) in Moscow who formerly spent a number of years reporting for APN from the United States.

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Hunter suspension

Al Hunter, and five other students were accused of violating university rules pertaining to sexual behavior and visiting hours in female dormitories last spring. All six were found innocent by a six-member judicial board.

James Roemer, dean of students, however, appealed the case to the University Appeals Board which reversed the first decision and recommended that Hunter be suspended for the fall semester. Hunter then appealed to President Theodore Hesburgh who declined to overturn the Appeal Board

recommendation.

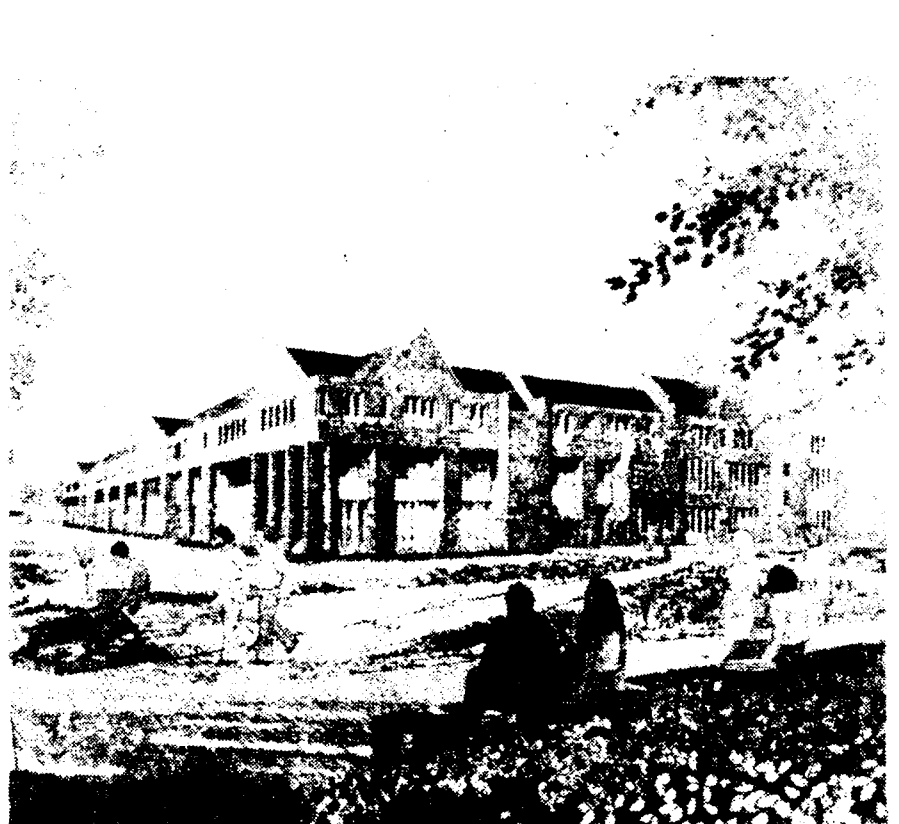
Following this decision, Hunter decided to sue the university seeking the opportunity to complete his education and play a final season of football.

Hunter announced his acceptance of the fall suspension August 15, an hour before a hearing on injunctive relief was to begin in St. Joseph County Circuit Court.

He is presently in Seattle trying out for a position as a Seattle Seahawk. If he makes the team, he plans to return to Notre Dame in January.



Construction projects



Work on a number of campus projects was completed and several more are still underway, including the Cushing Engineering Building.

Relocation of the improved traffic pattern at this point were completed beginning of August.

Carroll Hall also underwent renovations this summer for its use as an residence hall. Graduates will be transferred to Hall to make room for 75 students in Carroll.

Remaining construction projects include an addition to the Office in Brown Hall, as well as new Hall, and continuing of facilities for the

Tuition increased

Notre Dame has announced a \$250 tuition increase for undergraduates, bringing the total to \$3,480 a year.

The increase was approved by the Board of Trustees. Hesburgh said in a letter to parents that only a tuition raise would enable the University to maintain a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year. He did reassure parents, however, that "the trustees have no intention of raising tuition to the extent that the student body becomes limited to the economically elite." Last academic year, \$9 million in all forms of student aid was given to Notre Dame undergraduates.

Emil continues work

During the summer, Freshman Year of Studies Dean Emil T. Hofman suffered a mild stroke. He is back to work now, however, and will continue his duties.

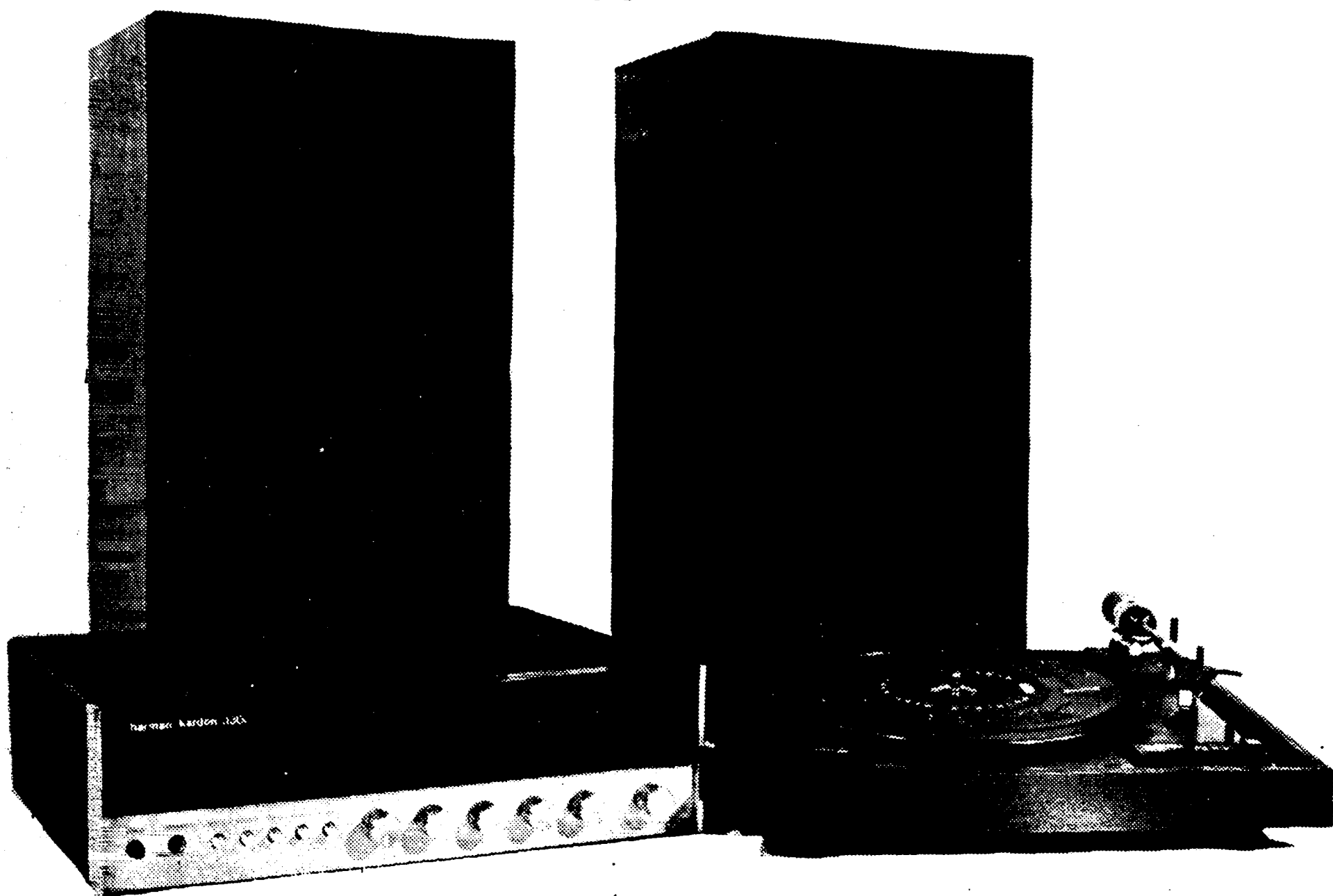
Hofman has been a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1953 and dean of Freshman Year since June 1971. He is originally from Paterson, N.J. After attending the University of Miami in Florida, he received his master's and doctoral degrees at Notre Dame.

After joining the University faculty in the early 1950's, he was appointed a professor in 1968. He has also served as assistant chairman of the Department of Chemistry and assistant dean of the College of Science.

Introducing a new Stereo System Specially Design

harman/kardon

BIC
RTR



We at The Sound Room have found that many of you who are shopping for a new stereo system with a modest budget want a system that will sound good in an average-sized room. With this in mind, we made several evaluations of various component systems in a listening room the size of an apartment room. As a result, we now have matched quality brand-name components together for a stereo system that will play your favorite music effortlessly in all but the largest of listening rooms.

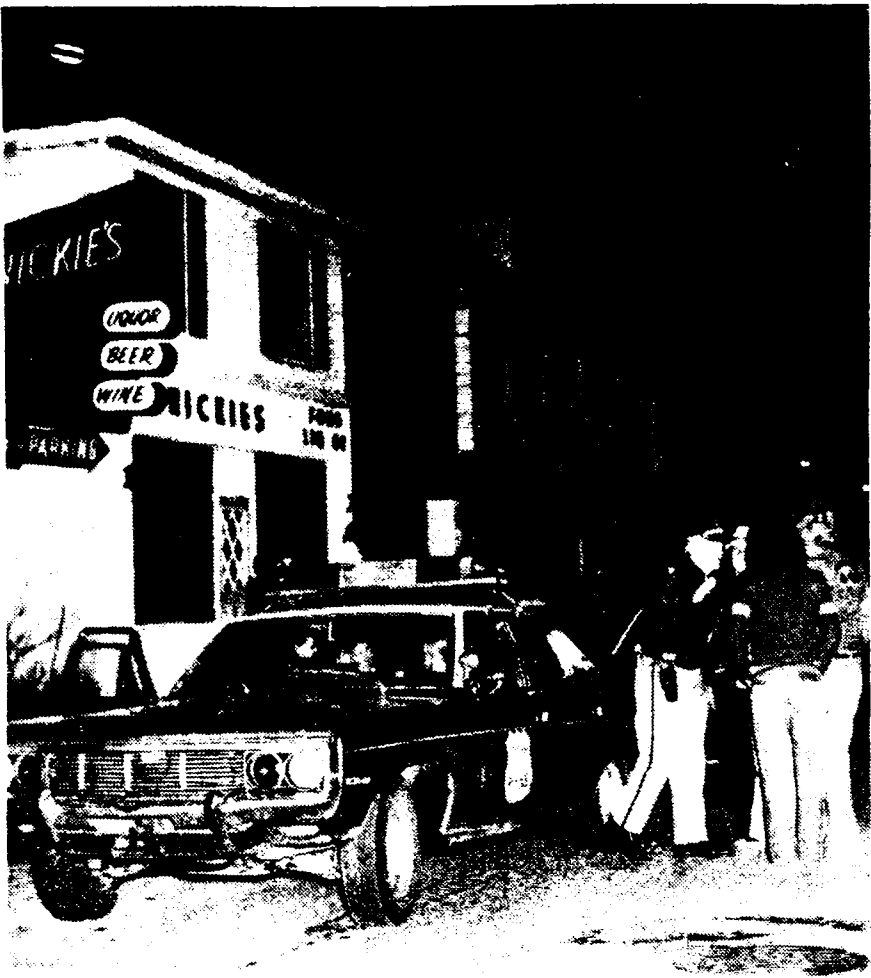
Harman Kardon 330C is the Key

The biggest reason this system sounds so good is the newly engineered Harman Kardon 330C AM/FM stereo receiver. Harman Kardon engineers have been able, with new testing methods, to work towards the elimination of previously unclassified but audible forms of distortion in the design of the amplifier section of the new 330C. The result of this new technology is a crisp and far more detailed sound than possible with more conventional designs. The FM section of the 330C uses a new high quality, five section tuning capacitor, combined with innovative new designs in the RF and

More to come later

More cops at bars

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work



Staff changes

Several changes have been made in the Notre Dame administration and residence hall staffs over the summer.

Carl Magel has been named director of printing and publications at Notre Dame, succeeding Ronald Parent.

Rev. Michael J. Heppen, C.S.C. replaces Rev. Carl F. Ebey, C.S.C., as director of student accounts.

Sorin, Grace and Flanner also had changes in rectors and assistant rectors.

Students under 21 years of age may want to find some place other than the local bars to greet old friends or to meet incoming freshmen for the next few weeks.

As of last night, additional policemen are patrolling the bar area (including the Library, Nickie's, Corby's, Bridget's) South Bend Uniform Division Chief Donald Foy told the Observer yesterday.

"Every year we have the same problem for a few weeks after school starts, and we're not going to wait until a problem develops this year," Foy said.

"We're not out to make arrests," Foy explained, "but we want to keep things in line." Foy said that the policemen will issue "a lot of warnings" the first couple weeks of the semester, but added that if necessary, arrests will be made.

Underage drinking is not the only thing police are concerned about though. Anti-noise and anti-littering ordinances are in effect and will be enforced also.

As a result of the Hunter law suit, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees has decided to make major changes in the University disciplinary procedures. The Board is in the process of drafting and changing the regulations as they are now stated in *du Lac*.

SMC campaign

St. Mary's President John Dugan has announced a campaign to raise money for the construction of a new library.

Three months into its five-year, \$130 million development campaign, Notre Dame has slightly more than one-half its goal. Gifts and commitments total \$66,250,080, representing 51 percent of the goal.

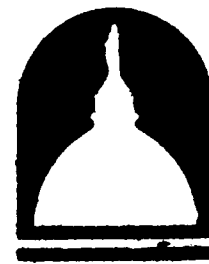
The University announced The Campaign for Notre Dame April 15 with \$57.8 million already pledged. A total of 21,150 donations have thus far been received from indi-

viduals, foundations, corporations and estates.

President Theodore Hesburgh earlier said that \$92 million of the overall goal is earmarked for increasing the University's \$108 million endowment in order to undergird future academic quality.

Notre Dame's drive is the largest in its 135-year history and the 12th largest now underway in American higher education.

Campaign for Notre Dame



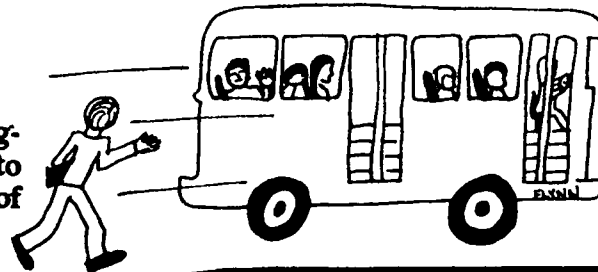
Shuttle bus

Toward Vatican III

The shuttle bus which runs between the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses will run experimentally for the first 90 days of the semester. Because of financial difficulties, the service, other than during the class hours, may be discontinued.

Internationally known theologians gathered on the Notre Dame campus last spring to discuss further possibilities of Vatican II. The gathering was a meeting of the board of Concilium, an international series of theological works intended to further the aims of Vatican II.

Notre Dame's Center of Pastoral and Social Ministry, headed by Msgr. John J. Egan, was the campus host for the meeting, which had the theme, "Toward Vatican III."



igned for the Average-sized Room —

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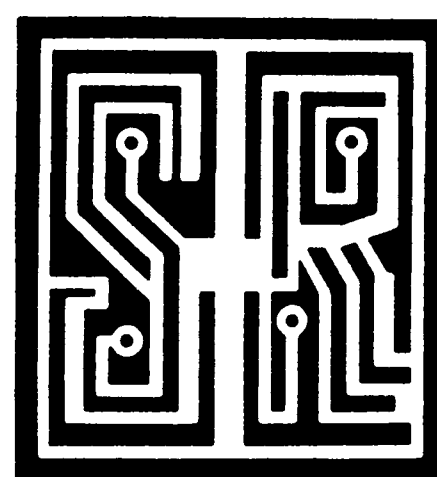
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St. Mary's administrators busy during the summer

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's campus was not completely deserted this summer, as students returned home to work, went abroad or lazed around in the sunshine.

Administration and staff members remained on campus planning for the 1977-78 school year.

Of those many administrators, the five senior officers of the college, plus three others of special interest to students should be mentioned.

A member of St. Mary's college community since 1959, Hickey was a member of the biology department until 1972. He was then appointed vice president of academic affairs. During the 1974-75 school year he served as acting president of St. Mary's.

President of the college since 1975 is Jack Duggan. Formerly president of Vassar College, Duggan is responsible for the entire college and must report to St. Mary's trustees, the Board of Regents.

William A. Hickey is vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. He oversees the entire academic life at St. Mary's. Academic administrators and faculty members all answer to him.

Then, in the fall of 1975 he assumed his present position of vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty.

The man in charge of St. Mary's fiscal affairs is Jason D. Lindower, controller. He is the college's treasurer, overseeing St. Mary's day-to-day operation (maintenance, security, etc.).

Lindower was associated with St. Mary's several years ago as head of fiscal affairs. He left the college for a few years, returning last fall.

Assistant to the President for College Relations is Brian Regan. He came to St. Mary's in 1975 to be responsible for all college publications, public relations and fund-raising activities.

Kathleen Rice joined the college administration in 1976 as dean of student affairs. She oversees housing, campus ministry, counseling, health services, financial aid, career development, sports, student activities and all other student-related service offered at St. Mary's.

The three other administrators of special interest to students are Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs; Rosemary Doherty, dean of fresh-

men; and Mary Ellen Klein, freshman academic counselor.

Mandell handles all academic concerns of upperclassmen, special students and transfer students. She counsels on course and major choices and fields student academic complaints.

Doherty will be dean of freshmen for the first semester. She oversees all academic affairs of freshmen. Next semester, after seven years as dean of freshmen, she will return to teaching.

Klein is new this fall. As freshman academic counselor she will assist Doherty in overseeing freshmen academic concerns. In the spring she will have full responsibility for the freshman office.



St. Mary's President Jack Duggan

When your parents leave, the University takes over

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

So, you've made it to college. And you're living away from home and away from your parents' watchful eyes. Naturally, you think you can do anything you want now, right? Guess again...

You will soon come into contact with (if you have not already) the rules and regulations of life under the Golden Dome. The two areas which will probably affect you most are parietals and drinking regulations.

As you have probably noticed by now, none of Notre Dame's residence halls are coed. Further, each hall has and enforces specific hours for parietals, or visitation by members of the opposite sex, in student dormitory rooms.

According to Du Lac, the student manual, "Individual halls will set their visitation hours within the

following limits: Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex are not to begin before 11 a.m. on any day and are not to extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on other nights. On home football Saturdays visitation will begin at 10 a.m."

If you break these parietal regulations and get caught doing it, chances are you'll have more done to you than have your hands slapped. Parietal violations, being considered "offenses against the good order of the hall community," are considered within the hall.

This means that you can choose to have your case considered either by your rector, with an appeal to the Dean of Students, or by your hall judiciary board, with an appeal to your rector. However, as Du Lac notes, "If hall authorities decide or if the Dean of Students sees the need for it, cases of a very serious nature against the good order of a hall may be considered as though they were violations of University rules or regulations." In this case, a different disciplinary procedure is taken, which is outlined in Du Lac.

The legal drinking age in Indiana is 21, and the University has rules consistent with the Indiana laws on drinking. You may drink in your rooms, but you may not have kegs in your rooms or elsewhere on campus. Students may not drink in the common rooms in the halls. Students may not possess or consume alcoholic beverages either on the grounds of the campus or in the nonresidential campus buildings without the permission of the Dean of Students.

The policy on drinking does vary somewhat from one hall to another, so you should consult your rector or hall staff as to what the rules are in

the hall.

Obviously, since Indiana is a 21 state, you cannot enter a bar unless you are 21 years of age. However, the legal drinking age in Michigan is 18, so you can travel the short distance up Route 31 to Michigan where students over 18 but under 21 can drink.

Billing numbers due soon

If you ordered a student billing number from the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. for long distance phone calls and are wondering when you will receive yours, the numbers will be delivered in the mail within the next week and a half. To report any problems or if you do not receive your number when everyone else does, call 237-8182.

Furniture available

If you are looking for some furniture this semester, many bargains can be found at the Salvation Army store on N. Main, two blocks south of the bus terminal downtown. The Salvation Army offers low prices on chairs, sofas, tables and other furniture.

Goodwill Industries on W. Western in South Bend also stocks up on used furniture. Both the Goodwill and Salvation Army deliver, so if you are stuck without a car, for a small fee you can get your furniture delivered safely to your room.

If all you need is a rug or a bookcase, you can go to Stepan Center, where the Student Union is holding their annual sale.



Lavery to direct student activities at SMC

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Student Affairs Office has a new face. Mary Lavery, former Regina Hall director, is the college's new director of student activities.

She has, along with Minnie Owens, director of housing and Kathleen Cordes, director of athletics and recreation, replaced former assistant dean of student affairs, Stevie Wernig.

Lavery is responsible for all student activities. She advises student government; coordinates hall, class and all-campus activities; advises the yearbook; coordinates faculty-student activities; is the administrative contact person for volunteer services and is a member of three standing admini-

strative committees.

She plans to focus on bringing more social and academic activities to St. Mary's campus, instead of having students going off-campus or to Notre Dame for all activities.

"There's nothing wrong at all with our students going to Notre Dame, but they do live here, so their non-academic needs should be met here," Lavery explained.

In order to plan more activities on St. Mary's campus, there must be communication and organization between all groups. Therefore, a master calendar has been drawn up to avoid conflicts.

Lavery's other ideas include distribution of an interest survey, covering 80 to 100 broad topics, to help the college understand students' needs and desires; encour-

aging halls and classes to sponsor a variety of hall activities, for instance, a Sadie Hawkins picnic or



MARY LAVERTY

gaslight theatre; a faculty, administration and staff directory listing hobbies and interests which they might be interested in sharing with students; concerts in the new athletic facility; YWCA programs on campus; a fund-raising drive for programs affiliated with St. Mary's; an after-college series on practical everyday life (how to buy furniture, insurance etc.); and an alcohol awareness program.

Volunteer services involvement will be stressed heavily this year. There are 14 volunteer organizations on campus which students may become involved in. Lavery feels such activities are worthwhile from the humanity aspect, as practical career experience and as a relaxed environment for meeting people.

"Students complain that all there is to do socially at St. Mary's is drink and that's simply not true. We're going to make sure that everyone knows there's a lot more to do here," Lavery explained.

On the job since June 8, Lavery says that she has already found her experience as a hall director last year to be invaluable.

"I lived with the students. I know better now what they like and don't like," she said.

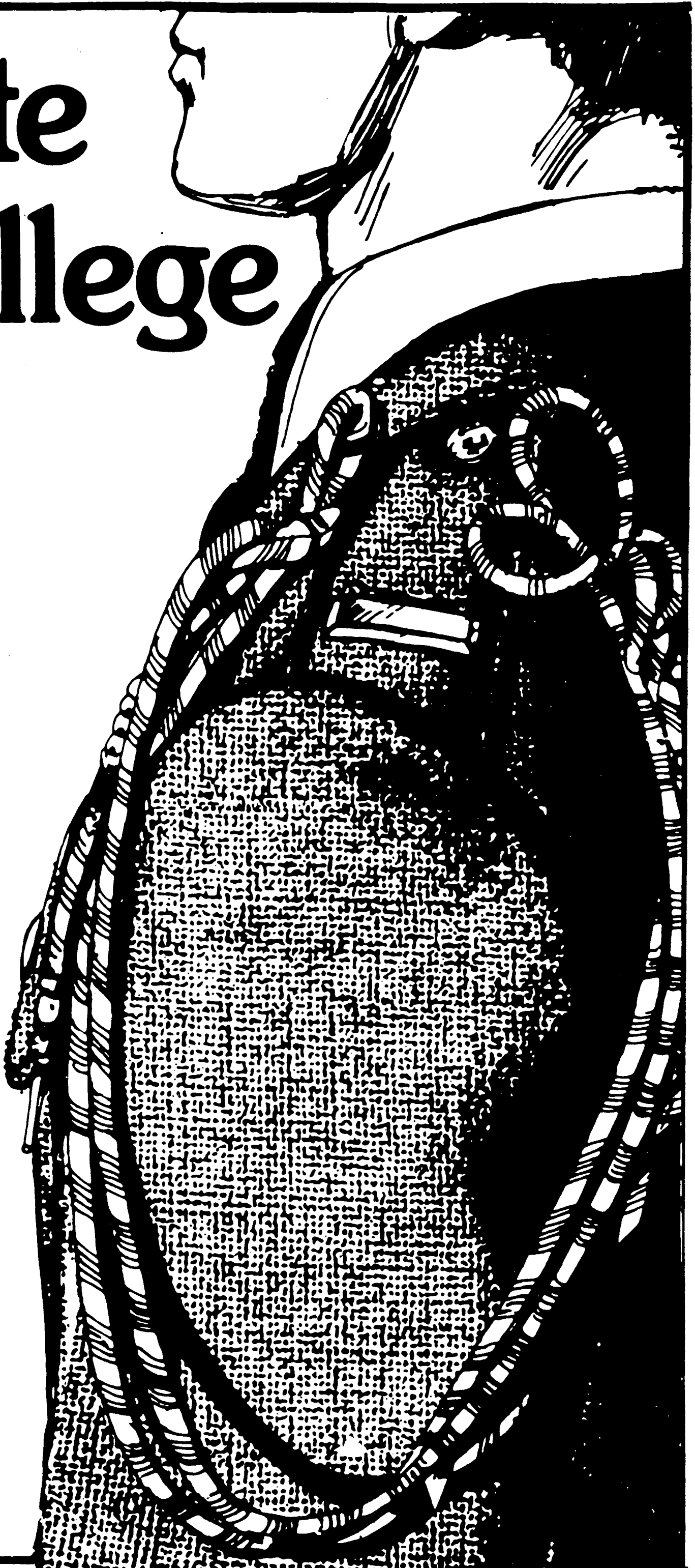
Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Lavery graduated from St. Francis College (Loretto, Pa.) with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She earned a master of science degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College, specializing in student personnel services.

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Michiana area features restaurants, nightlife

by Kevin M. Walsh
Staff Reporter

Chances are good that many students have had second thoughts about attending a school in Indiana on their way to Notre Dame. From almost any direction, travelers are subjected to seemingly endless stretches of cornfields.

However, the South Bend area isn't as desolate as the miles of cornfields would make one think and the area does have a great deal to offer.

The first stop for many Domers may be one of the many bars in Michiana. Within a mile of Notre Dame the beer flows freely at several spots. On Notre Dame Ave. is the Library, but the resemblance between that Library and the one on campus ends with the name. The campus library is where one goes before finals, while the one on Notre Dame Ave. is where one goes after.

Not far from the Library the nightlife continues with three watering spots clustered around the intersection of Corby and Eddy Streets. Nickie's combines good spirits with pool tables and food to crunch the munchies. Nearby, Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, decorated to resemble the roaring twenties, and Corby's provide a little diversity for the student who desires to waste a weekend.

Freshmen should be warned, however, that Indiana is a "21 state." Strong efforts to change the drinking age to 19 last year failed so those who prefer to drink without the worry of being nabbed by the police, a short drive north on U.S. 31 takes one into Michigan where the legal age is 18.

Shula's usually has good, live entertainment, but also attracts more townies than the South Bend night spots. Kubiak's, often quite crowded, is another popular spot for the Quickie bus, a service

provided by the Student Union which stops at a few of the Michigan bars on Friday nights.

Should you ever develop a bad case of the munchies or just feel nauseated after looking at the weekend dinner offering in the dining hall, the area is full of restaurants ranging from the world's worst greasy spoon to some truly fine dining spots.

On campus, the Morris Inn dining room offers some good selections, although the price is among the more expensive. The Boar's Head on U.S. 31 North is probably South Bend's finest restaurant for beef dishes, while also providing an excellent salad bar.

Other dining spots in the more elite class include Captain Alexander's Moonraker restaurant, which is rumored to have the best seafood in the Midwest (those who live on either coast and are accustomed to good seafood will soon learn, however, that such a reputation is not hard to achieve in the midwest). Macri's, located on Lincoln Way West, has delicious Italian food and an even better dining atmosphere. Eddie's, a favorite spot on football weekends, and Holly's Landing in Mishawaka are also noted for fine dining.

For those whose wallet is a little leaner, the stretch of U.S. 31 extending North from Notre Dame into Michigan is full of less expensive places ranging from the quick serve hamburger joints and pizza parlors to moderately priced restaurants that cater to families.

Bill Knapp's, located just north of St. Mary's, and Shirley's are two examples of these. Others in that category include Rocco's on N. St. Louis Blvd. which serves mostly Italian food and Barnaby's, which specializes in pizza and sandwiches and is located on Jefferson Blvd.

Other forms of entertainment for a weekend night include the movies and bowling. Every major shop-

ing center has a theatre, while the downtown area is blessed with several featuring a range of movies. Bowlers can be amused at the Beacon Bowl on Lincoln Way West or Shula's.

Should shopping interest you, Scottsdale, a beautiful two-story mall which has over sixty stores, is located on the south side of town. The Town and Country and North Village Malls (located in Mishawaka and on U.S. 31 respectively) also have a good variety of stores.

Downtown South Bend also contains a fine shopping district. South Bend has undergone a great deal of renewal in recent years. The River Bend Plaza, a central shopping district closed to vehicular traffic, is an example of how the city has earned recognition in recent years.

In Mishawaka, the 100 Center Complex, a shopping area built in an old brewery, offers a bit of everything in the way of specialty shops. It also boasts restaurants, two theatres, and paddle boat rides on the St. Joseph River.

At the Farmer's Market on South Eddy St., a more European atmosphere prevails, as produce and crafts are peddled in a more relaxed manner on Tuesdays, Thursday's and Saturday's.

Should you decide to picnic, consider visiting Potawatomi Park, located at Mishawaka Ave. and Greenlawn Streets. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all year round, the park offers picnic facilities, a conservatory and greenhouse, and a zoo.

For the real outdoor types, Bendix Woods offers five-and-a-half miles of nature trails as well as camping and fishing in the summer. Tubing, skating and sledding are available in the winter.

Should rain ruin all those outdoor plans, the day is still not a total waste. One might visit the Studebaker Mansion, a 40-room



The burden of a Freshman is a trying load, however, alternatives are available.

structure built at a cost of \$300,000 in 1886. The Studebaker vehicular museum contains the company's line from the first Conestoga wagon to its last car made. The Northern Indiana Historical Museum, which houses exhibits and relics of South Bend's past, and the Art Center, on No. Lafayette St. are also entertaining places to visit. The Art Center will soon be moved to a modern facility near completion that overlooks the St. Joseph River.

Longer excursions could consist of a trip to Lake Michigan, only a half an hour away; the Warren Sand Dunes; ski slopes in Michigan; or best of all, a weekend in Chicago. The windy city is only 100 miles to the west and can be easily reached by Greyhound Bus, Amtrak, or the South Shore train line. The great number of attractions offered by the city should be experienced at least once before leaving Notre Dame.



A logical approach to the trend in smaller cars but did this student consider their room's size?

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Cordes leaves ND to coach at SMC

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Athletic programs and facilities cannot run themselves, especially when they're in the process of growing and changing quickly like St. Mary's is.

So the college has hired Kathleen Cordes, former varsity tennis coach and instructor at Notre Dame, to oversee the Angela Athletic Facility, all athletic programs and other sports facilities on campus.

As Director of Athletics and Recreation, Cordes has been responsible this summer for the planning of the Angela Athletic Facility's dedication ceremonies, the hiring of coaches for St. Mary's nine various varsity sports (field hockey, golf, softball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming and fencing), scheduling of the new building, development of varsity and intramural programs and planning of special athletic programs.

She also represents the college in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and

in the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW).

Cordes will also serve as St. Mary's tennis coach.

On the job since June 15, she has developed several new ideas for sports at St. Mary's including an exercise program for faculty and students, starting later in the year; a karate club; a track and field day; a swimming competition day; a water events day; intramural programs in flag football, volleyball, basketball and volleyball with Notre Dame; a mixed doubles tennis tournament and a co-recreational basketball night with Notre Dame some cold night in February when nothing else is going on.

Cordes hopes to encourage a great intramural program with a lot of competition between halls and floors.

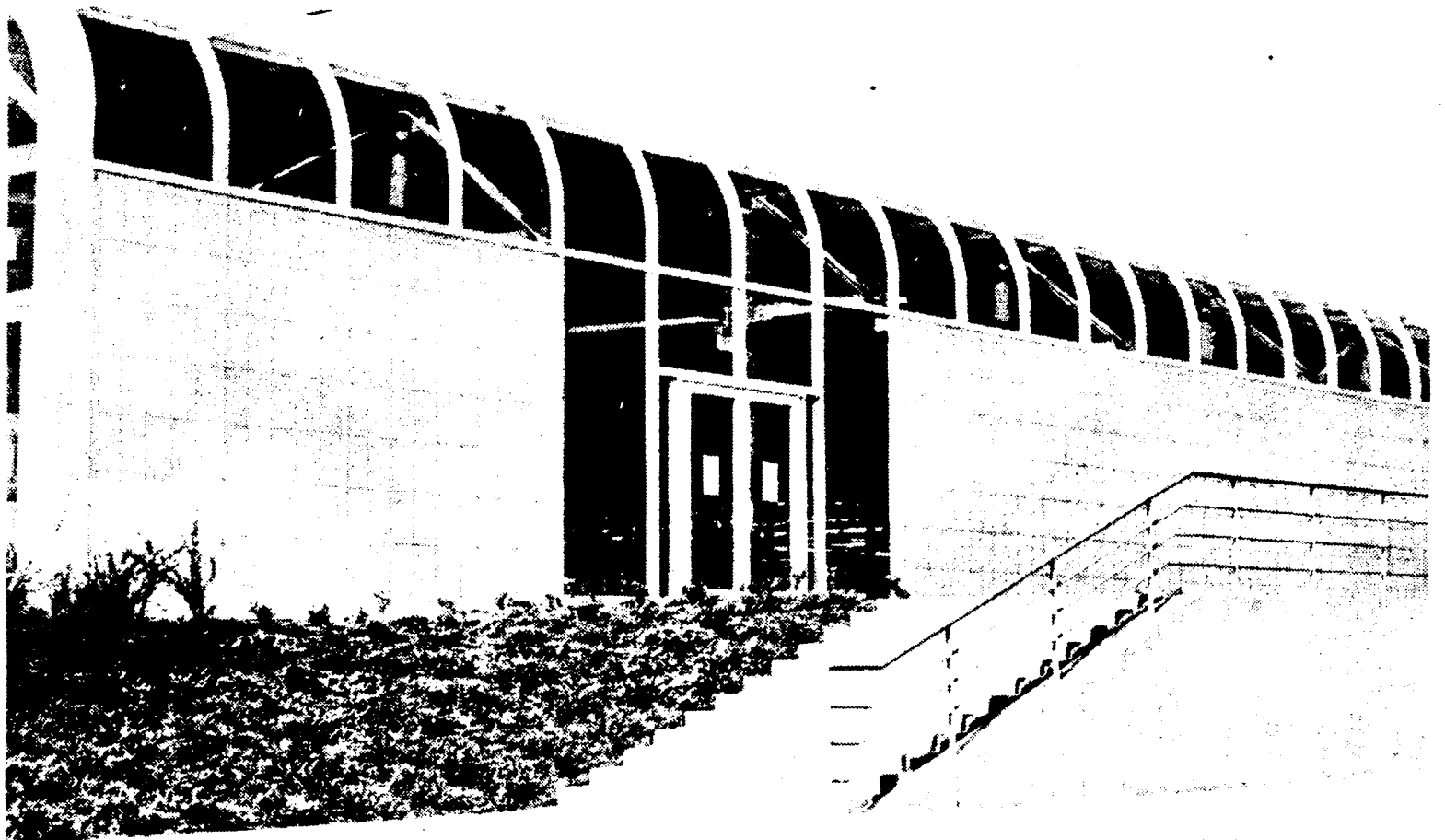
She stresses, however, that everyone should feel a part of the new facility. "It's for everyone. I think of this program in a very recreational sense," she explained.

Cordes holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Indiana University and master of arts degree in physical education from Ball State University.

She taught physical education and coached tennis, golf and volleyball for two years at Hanover College in southern Indiana and spent a year as athletic coordinator at Spaulding College in Louisville, Ky. before coming to South Bend last year to become the Fighting Irish's first female varsity coach.

Why did she decide to cross the road to St. Mary's?

"I was intrigued with the program here, with the opening for an athletics and recreation director. St. Mary's has a fine program in it's beginning and I wanted to be a part of it," she said.



Angela Athletic Facility at St. Mary's is finished and dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Sept. 9-11.

SMC athletic building completed

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility is completed at last and will be dedicated in ceremonies Sept. 9-11.

According to Kathleen Cordes, St. Mary's new director of athletics and recreation, present policies for use of the building are experimental and will be revised as needed.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on home Notre Dame football afternoons.

Students may schedule courts one or two days in advance, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling the facility.

When courts are unscheduled, players will be allowed to use them

on a first-come, first-served basis.

Faculty members will be allowed to schedule courts one day in advance. Only faculty members may schedule courts between noon and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Priority events such as physical education classes, varsity sports, club functions and school functions have priority over private persons' scheduling.

Notre Dame students may use the facility if accompanied by a St. Mary's student. Everyone must show an ID to play.

Comprising 30,000 square feet, the Angela Athletic Facility houses three interchangeable courts floored with resin-guard for tennis, basketball and volleyball; a multipurpose area for fencing, gymnastics, tumbling, exercising and

dance; two racquetball/handball courts; and a sauna, offices, dressing rooms and storage areas. Recessed seats will accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Designed by C.F. Murphy and Associates, the \$1.8 million facility is equipped with several energy-saving features.

The vertical surface of the building is covered with a translucent wall material which will ensure low fuel consumption during summer and winter alike. Because of its translucence, electrical lighting during daylight hours is not necessary.

The exterior end walls of the complex are designed as panels which can be dismantled and relocated if expansion should ever be undertaken.

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Students gather on the north side of O'Shaughnessy Hall to board the St. Mary's - Notre Dame shuttle bus [that bastion of punctuality]. The buses' daily schedule will be published in next week's Observer.

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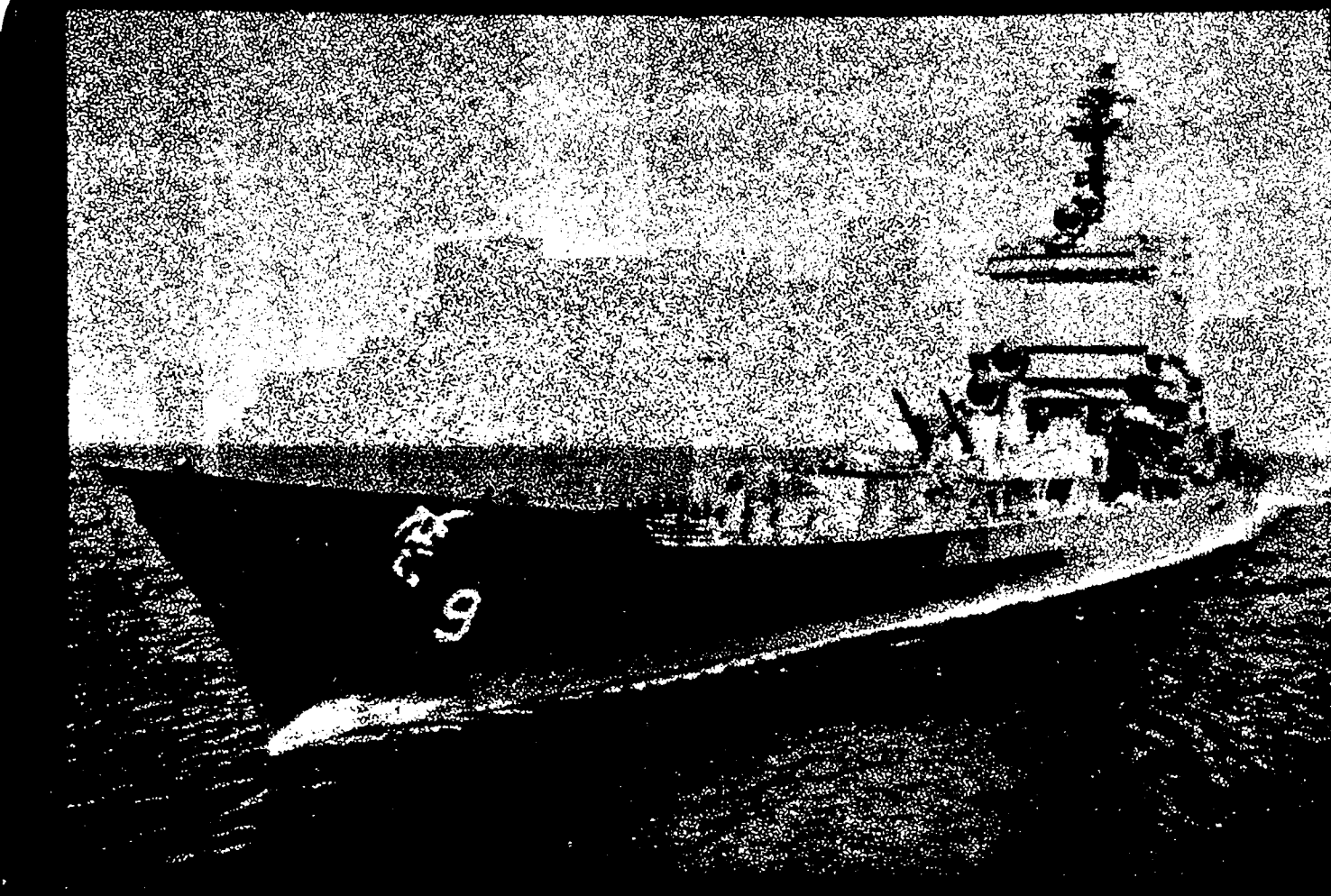
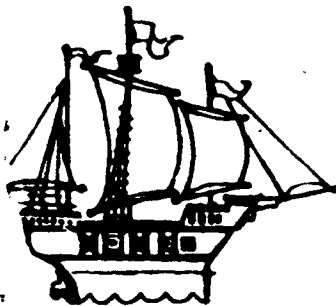


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St. Mary's Freshman Orientation Schedule

Saturday, August 27

- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. arrival-check in at residence hall desk
- 12 - 1:30 p.m. tours, on the hour, lemans green.
- 12:30 p.m. lunch, dining hall
- 2 p.m. freshman day student's social, clubhouse
- 2 - 2:45 p.m. welcome, john duggan, president; william hickey, vice president; kathleen rice, dean of student affairs, sister katherine reichert, campus ministry coordinator; thomas monahan, parents council chairman; mary rukavina, student government president -- o'laughlin.
- 3 - 3:45 p.m. academic briefing, a-l students/parents. little theater
m-z students/parents, o'laughlin
transfer students/parents, 232 moreau
- 4-4:45 p.m. student affairs briefing, a-l freshmen and transfer students and parents, o'laughlin
m-z students and parents, academic briefing, little theatre
- 5 p.m. mass, freshmen students and parents, lemans green - rain: church of loreto
- 5:45- 7 p.m. picnic, administrative-parents council reception and picnic, dining hall green, rain: dining hall.
- 8 p.m. show, musical review and talent show, o'laughlin
- 9:30 p.m. social, transfer student social, clubhouse
- 10:30 p.m. hall parties

Sunday, August 28

- 8 a.m. mass, church of loreto
- 8:15-9:15 a.m. breakfast, dining hall
- 9 -10:30 a.m. academic open house
- 10 a.m. study abroad programs, smc-carroll hall, nd-147 madeleva
mass, church of loreto
- 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. brunch, dining hall
- 2:15- 2:45 p.m. survey, all freshmen, dining hall
- 3-3:45 p.m. a-l freshmen registration briefing, carroll hall
m-z freshmen class workshop, little theater
transfer students-registration briefing, 147 madeleva
- 4- 4:45 p.m. a-l freshmen class workshop-student affairs, little theatre
m-z freshmen registration briefing, carroll hall
- 4:45-6 p.m. dinner, dining hall
- 9 p.m. dance, concourse acc, nd
- 10 p.m. mass, stapleton lounge

Monday, August 29

- 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. registration, basement, lemans
- 5:30 p.m. madonna night buffet, dining hall
- 7:30 p.m. madonna night liturgy, church of loreto

Tuesday, August 30 first day of classes

- 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. library tours, on the hour
- 4 p.m. smc/nd transfer student picnic, clubhouse
- 8 p.m. concert, open air concert, south quad, nd.

ND administration outlined

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

A university would not exist without students; but without certain key personnel and administrators, the university would not function. Vice-presidents, provosts, deans, assistant deans, associate provosts: the seemingly mindboggling mosaic of positions and names can be understood.

Having just marked his 25th year as University president, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, needs little introduction. An acknowledged leader in both Catholic and national public affairs Hesburgh has served on countless committees for the Vatican, the U.S. government, and recently was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1917, Hesburgh entered Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1934. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1945 as an associate professor of theology, moving into the chairmanship of that department three years later. Appointed executive vice-president in 1949, he began his tenure as president in 1952.

Serving as second-in-command of the University, the provost's office was created in 1970 by the Board of Trustees. The provost is concerned especially with administration and development of academic activities. A fellow and trustee of the university, he also serves as acting president in the absence of the president, in addition to

chairing the Committee on University Priorities. Fr. James T. Burtchae, who held the post for the past seven years, recently submitted his resignation.

Fr. Edmund Joyce, has served as executive vice president for the past 25 years. Assisting the president in the area of general administration, Joyce has authority over matters of a technical nature. His most visible actions take the form of decisions affecting athletics for which he is responsible.

A 1937 graduate of Notre Dame, Joyce taught religion at the university and acted as vice-president for business administration before assuming his present duties. Born in 1917 in Tela, Honduras, he holds degrees in religious studies, law and accounting and is a member of several honorary societies.

In the position of associate provost, Fr. Ferdinand Brown, has served for the past seven years and assists the provost in academic administration. Brown graduated from Notre Dame in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, receiving master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics in 1945 and 1947. He began teaching at du Lac in 1946 and was acting vice-president for academic affairs before his appointment as associate provost.

Vice-president for Business Affairs, Thomas J. Mason is entering his second year in that post. He replaced Fr. Jerome Wilson who retired last year after serving 24 years as vice-president. Mason came to South Bend from the

University of Michigan, where he had been director of financial affairs. A certified accountant, he took degrees in accounting and business administration from the University of Detroit.

Dr. James Frick, as vice-president for public relations and development, oversees five departments dealing with public relations development, and alumni affairs. An officer of the Board of Trustees, he also serves on a number of University committees. Frick has been the major force behind the capital fundraising campaigns, which, during the last 15 years, have raised over \$100 million for the University.

In his third year as vice president for student affairs, Bro. Just Paczesny, has responsibility for the nonfinancial and non-academic areas of student life. A native of South Bend, Paczesny graduated from Notre Dame in 1949 and received his master's in educational administration in 1961. Prior to his appointment as vice president, he worked as director of student services, as well as two years in the position of assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Office of Education.

In charge of all post-baccalaureate programs is Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies. Gordon supervises all research as well as course-work at the University, and is a noted vertebrate scientist and former editor of several scientific publications. Having received

(Continued on page 17)



Gymnastics 101

Notre Dame campus offers variety of entertainment

by Barb Langhenry
Copy Editor

"Getting away from it all" after a hard week of booking can mean just taking a short walk across campus to take advantage of the wide variety of entertainment offered to students.

The campus also hosts a variety of entertainment spots which cater to an assortment of tastes.

The Nazz provides a relaxing atmosphere for listening to some local entertainment. Located in the basement of LaFortune Center, the Nazz features a number of students who entertain the early evening audience with their musical ability. Food is also available.

The versatile LaFortune Center is then turned into a late night studiers' hang-out from midnight to 4 a.m. on "school nights." Since the proprietor is a dog named Darby, the hang-out is appropriately named Darby's Place and in addition to featuring a late night place to study, it also features donuts, coffee, hot chocolate and the company of the proprietor's master, Fr. Robert Griffin.

For those of legal age (21) the senior bar opens its doors on the weekend and a few nights during the week. It has also been heard that St. Mary's is in the stage of developing a senior bar.

Also available at St. Mary's is the SMC Coffeehouse, which is similar to the Nazz.

Each Friday at 5 p.m. a mass is celebrated and dinner served at the Bulla Shed, located on the fringe of the campus near Grace Hall.

For those who appreciate art there are the ISIS Gallery of student art located in the Old Fieldhouse and the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery.

Offering spaghetti dinners in a red-checked table cloth furnished room, Lewisio's is open on Friday and Saturdays with advance reservations required.

Pool hustlers are not forgotten and can exhibit their skill in the game room located below the Huddle.

Student Union Activities

The Student Union sponsors many entertainment activities throughout the year. In addition to a few dances, there are concerts and Cinema '77, a film series.

In the course of the year there are also a few special events. Mardi Gras, fashioned after the New Orleans celebration, is held in late winter and An Tostal, an annual Irish spring celebration,

takes place during a weekend in the spring. The latter features the popular bookstore basketball tournament, as well as some activities held in mud pits.

Cultural activities

For those who prefer entertainment other than mud slinging, the Sophomore Literary Festival, a series of literary speakers, also takes place in the spring.

The Student Union also sponsors a lecture series each year, highlighting various political, literary and popular interest speakers.

Music lovers can enjoy several types of concerts throughout the year. The University chorus, Glee Club, Notre Dame Band and music students occasionally give recitals.

Something for the jocks

The athletic types of the campus are in luck as the sports facilities available at Notre Dame are second to none.

The ACC has ice skating, racquetball, basketball, track, tennis and weight room facilities available. The use of these facilities is open to any Notre Dame student with the racquetball courts requiring reservations.

The Knute Rockne Memorial, commonly known as the Rock, offers swimming, basketball, racquetball, gymnastics and weight room facilities all available without reservations.

The great outdoors provides such opportunities as tennis, golf and basketball, not to mention frisbee and football on the quads. There is even a small beach on St. Joseph's Lake.

If a more organized sports program is preferred, there are numerous interhall and intrahall activities ranging from tennis, basketball and volleyball to football, soccer and softball.

For those who prefer not to participate there are various varsity and club sports matches to attend. Times and places for the games are usually posted in every hall. This mention of varsity sports watching also includes Notre Dame football weekends, which it is said must be experienced before they can be fully appreciated.

Other entertainment sources

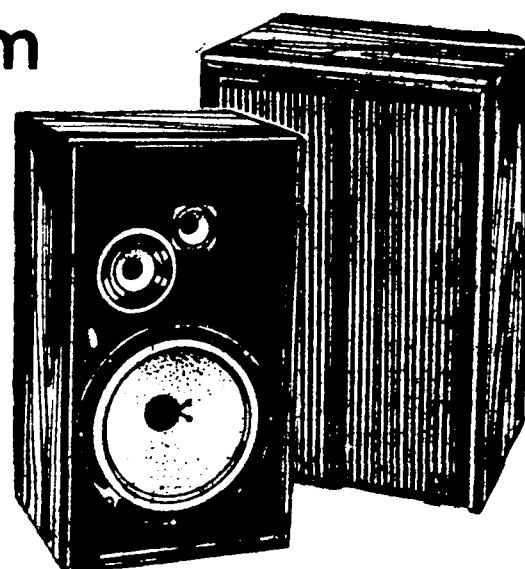
Avid picnic fans can eat their fill at any of the several picnics on the quad. The first will be Carney '77 taking place sometime in the near future.

Emil T. Hoffman, dean of the freshman year of studies, sponsors several "Emil Parties" throughout the year. In the upcoming weeks there are usually some barbecues and in the winter there are snow parties and a trip to Chicago.

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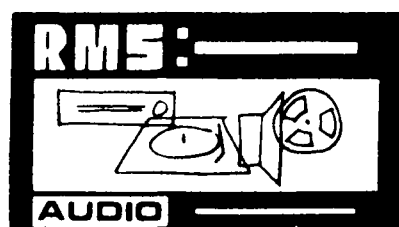
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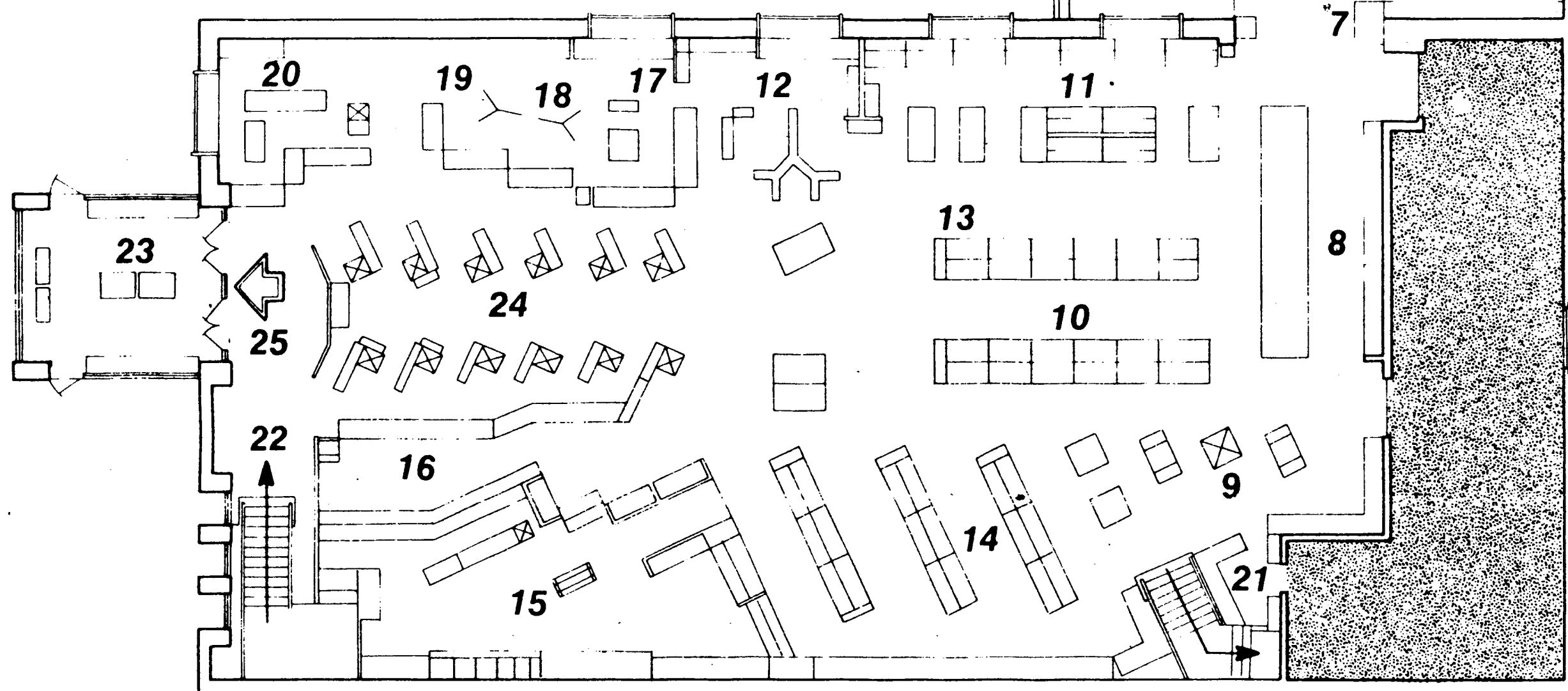
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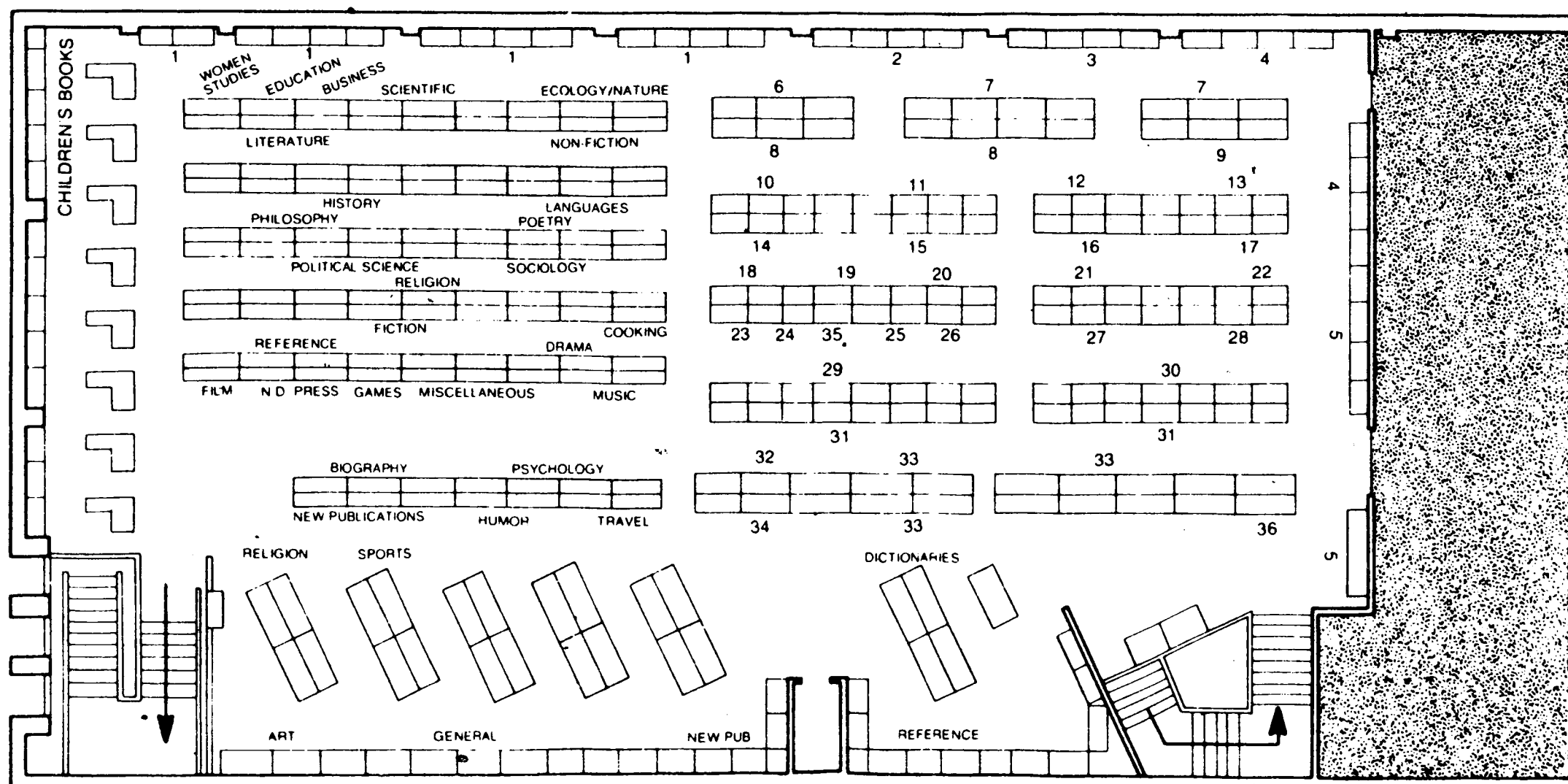
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1977 Football Schedule

September 10 Pittsburgh	October 29 NAVY
September 17 Mississippi (Jackson)	November 5 GEORGIA TECH
September 24 Purdue	November 12 Clemson
October 1 MICHIGAN STATE	November 19 AIR FORCE
October 15 Army (Meadowlands)	December 3 Miami
October 22 SOUTHERN CAL	

*Observer Sports



Rusty Lisch is the number-one quarterback at this point due to an excellent performance in the spring game.

Tennis tryouts to be held

All candidates for the mens varsity tennis team, except the 1977 monogram winners will be required to play in the fall double elimination tournament scheduled for September 2, 3, 4, 5. There will be no opportunity to try out in the spring due to the calendar. Please follow these instructions precisely:

1. Fill out the special application form and return it to coach Fallon before noon Thursday, Sept. 1.
2. The draw will be posted at the varsity courts by 4 p.m. Thursday and if preliminary matches are needed they will be scheduled for

late Friday afternoon.

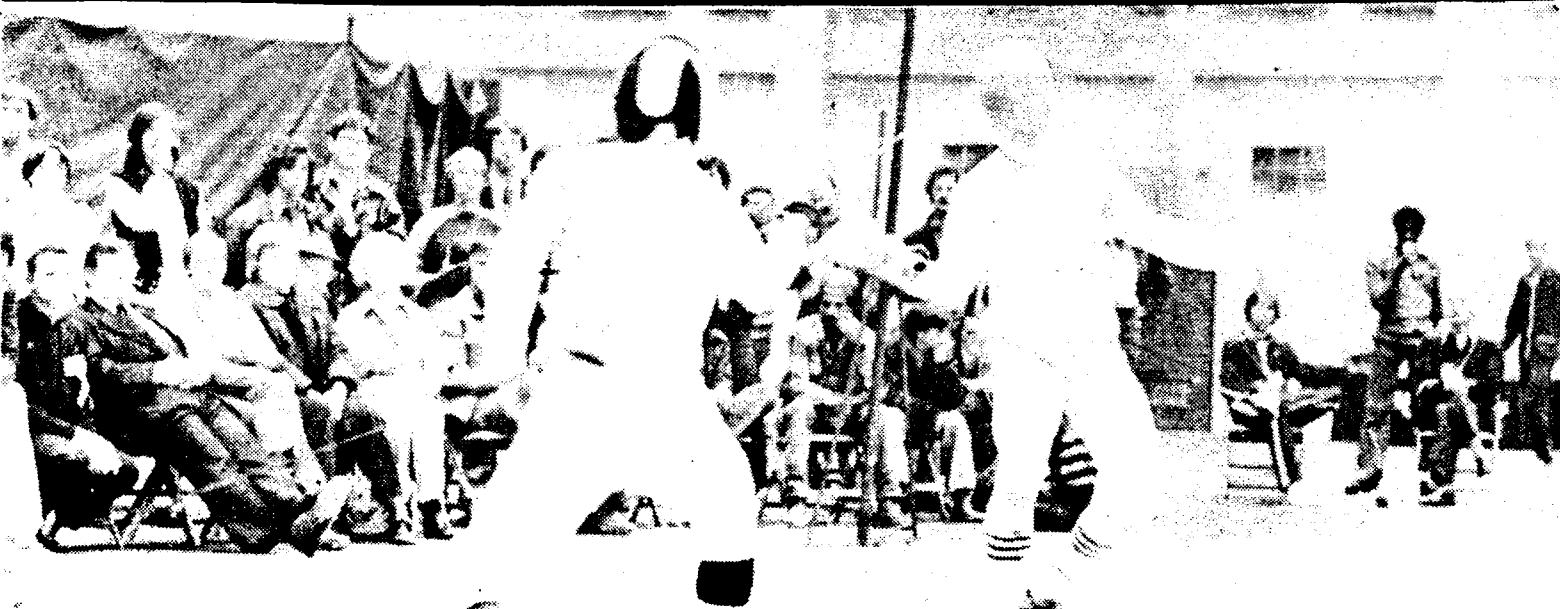
3. First round matches are scheduled Saturday morning. Times to be posted.

ND uniqueness

[continued from page 20]

matter how minute it may seem to some, is a part of this tradition.

From varsity sports to club sports, from interhall to intrahall, all of these activities are a vital part of the tradition and the people that comprise the University of Notre Dame du Lac.



Pat Gerard, left, out-dueled NYU's Tom Valijacic in a fence-off 0-5, to lead the Irish to their fencing title.

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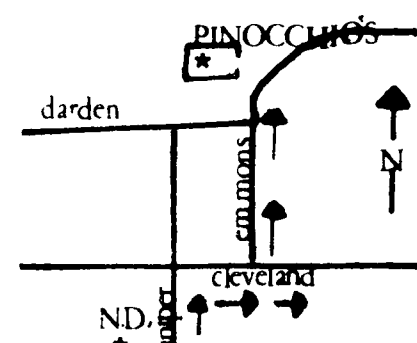
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Notre Dame: a unique combination

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

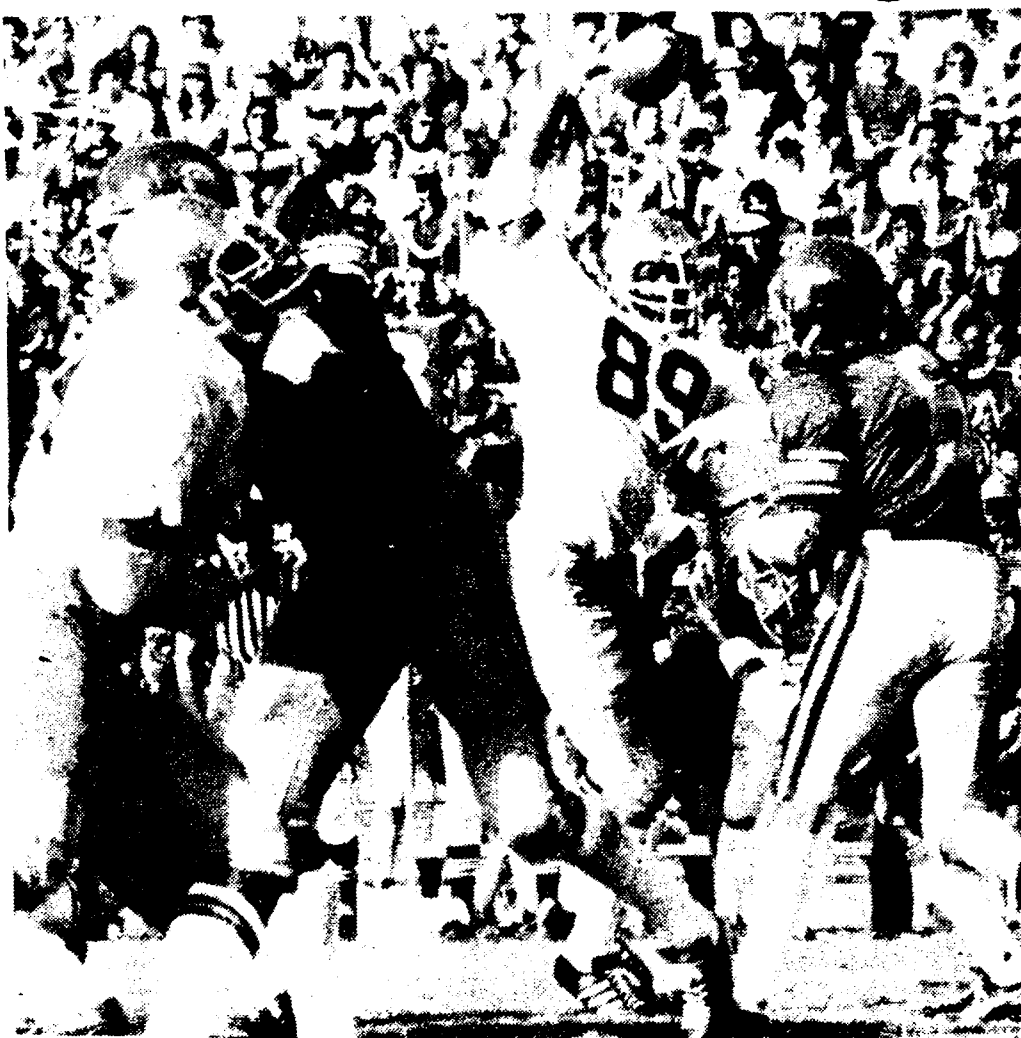
Many students are drawn to the University of Notre Dame du Lac because of their academic standards, while others come to South Bend because of their interest in athletics. In actuality, the combination of these two qualities is what sets Notre Dame apart from the rest.

September 28, 1974 marked the first Notre Dame athletic contest I witnessed as a Notre Dame student. Although the heavily favored Irish were upset by Purdue University on that day, what transpired in the remaining weeks of the season was characteristic of the Notre Dame tradition I have observed over the past three years.

The Irish proceeded to capture seven straight contests that year and although they were thrashed by the University of Southern California, 55-24, in the regular season finale, the Irish gridders gave Head Coach Ara Parseghian a 13-11 victory over Alabama in the Orange Bowl as a farewell address. This win ranked the Irish as the number four team in the nation at the conclusion of Parseghian's final season.

The Irish had overcome the disappointment of suspended players and exasperating vicious rumors, to send their coach out in the style he had brought back to Notre Dame.

The 1976-77 basketball season has to be the most memorable that I have ever been able to follow. The Irish were not even rated in the



1976 Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner holds almost every Notre Dame defensive record. The Heisman award candidate will lead the Irish defensive unit in the Sept. 10 nationally televised opener against Pitt.



Bruce Flowers has led Notre Dame in field goal percentages the past two seasons. This kind of shooting is one reason he was selected as a preseason All-America by Playboy Magazine.

polls, since many Notre Dame evaluators felt that a team that lost Adrian Dantley would not survive their upcoming schedule.

The Irish surprised the collegiate basketball world by upsetting Maryland 80-79 in College Park. However, the supreme test for the Irish would come four games later when Notre Dame travelled to Los

Angeles to take on UCLA. The Irish became the first non-conference team to defeat the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion.

Notre Dame was 4-0 before the clash and when they left Los Angeles, they had increased their mark to 5-0, via a 66-63 upset triumph over the Bruins.

The Irish cagers returned to

South Bend at 3 a.m. that morning in below zero weather. However, when arriving at the main circle, 3000 students plus the Fighting Irish band were there to greet them. That's what makes Notre Dame so distinctive.

The University of San Francisco came to the Athletic and Convocation Center with a 29-0 ledger for

the season finale, rated number one in the nation. They left with a 29-1 mark, a prediction which Irish mentor Digger Phelps had told the student body to chant the entire game.

The support the student body provided in that contest was so unbelievable that the NBC network awarded the player of the game to the student body.

Notre Dame can make a season for an opposing school. As long as Notre Dame is beaten, regardless of the overall record, the season has been successful.

However, that task is not that easily achieved. Notre Dame has compiled its own share of outstanding upsets. The longest winning streaks in collegiate football and basketball history belong to Oklahoma and UCLA respectively. The Irish hold the victories at both ends of the spectrum when those streaks began and ended.

In 1952, the Fighting Irish defeated the Sooners 27-7. Oklahoma went on to capture 47 consecutive contests before falling to Notre Dame once again in 1957, 7-0.

In 1971, Austin Carr tallied an incredible 46 points to down UCLA 89-82. However, after that confrontation, the Bruins went on to win 88 consecutive games. That string was terminated in 1974 when the Irish shocked the Bruins 71-70.

The Fighting Irish also ended Marquette's 81 homecourt winning streak in 14.3 with a 71-69 triumph. The following year Notre Dame ended South Carolina's 34 homecourt victory string with a 72-68 win.

The most successful sport at Notre Dame and one that receives minimal publicity is fencing. The Fighting Irish fencers defeated 54 opposing schools in the NCAA Championship last year to en route to claiming their national title.

The fencing team's unbeaten string now stretches over the past couple years and now stands at 67 matches (excluding the NCAA's).

Head Coach Mike DeCicco has compiled a record of 291 wins and only 32 defeats since taking over as mentor in 1962. Guiding his squad to a 23-0 record last season earned him NCAA Coach of the Year distinction.

The Irish will have two All-Americans returning to their squad next year. In foil, gold medal winner Pat Gerard will return with a 115-16 lifetime ledger. In sabre, junior Mike Sullivan will return with an incredible 100-2 mark, in addition to his gold medal performance in the NCAA's last March.

Athletics at Notre Dame are a part of its tradition-rich history. Every sport at this school, no

(continued on page 19)

Tim Bourret

The Year of the Irish?

Bone's Briefs

According to most of the collegiate sports "experts," 1977-78 is supposed to be one of the most outstanding athletic seasons in the University of Notre Dame's 136-year history. Not since the fall of 1973 has optimism about the Fighting Irish varsity teams been so prevalent on campus and around the entire nation.

Four years ago the football and basketball teams lived up to their lofty pre-season build-up, as the gridders captured the National Championship and the hoop squad scored 26 victories, including the destruction of UCLA's magnificent 88-game win skein. The hockey team, Notre Dame's third "big-time" club, upset the nation's number-one ranked team, Michigan Tech, 7-1.

If the 1977-78 Notre Dame sports year does not at least equal the accomplishments of that memorable season they never will. At least that is the feeling of most knowledgeable sports people from coast to coast.

Every publication concerning predictions for the coming collegiate football season selects the Irish among their top five and many (including the "Bible," *Street & Smith's Magazine*) picks the Irish as the premiere team in the country. Dan Devine's third Irish eleven is a logical choice to capture the mythical National Championship this season.

At the end of spring practice, 23 of a possible 22 starters returned from the team that ended the 1976 regular season. That does not sound correct mathematically, but including the return of injured players who sat out last season, the numbers are correct.

Devine lost only starters Dan Kelleher, Rick Slager and Al Hunter from the 1976 team for reasons including graduation. The other 19 starters plus injured past starters Joe Montana, Randy Harrison, Jeff Weston and Jerome Heavens all return. No other school in the nation can boast such a solid core of returning experience.

The wealth of talent seems inexhaustible. Devine's major decision concerning starting personnel was made last spring when he selected Rusty Lisch as his starting quarterback. Rusty won the job with an excellent spring game, but as the season wears on it will be obvious to all that the coaching staff could not have gone wrong with his choice.

Joe Montana is equally adept and is especially effective under pressure situations. Just check highlights of Notre Dame contests with Air Force and North Carolina two seasons back.

The Irish offense suffered some setbacks in the off-season due to the loss of Al Hunter and Willard Browner. But, the stable of running backs still is the swiftest Notre Dame has fielded since the days of Eric Penick and Art Best. Instead of Hunter, Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson rushing for 600 yards apiece, Heavens and Ferguson should now split 1800 yards evenly. Jerome and Vagas have shown flashes of brilliance in their abbreviated careers and should highlight the wing-T offense.

Hunter's replacement, Dave Waymer, will also make major contributions in many ways. He is perhaps the finest all-around football player on the team, as evidenced by his exceptional two-way performance in his freshman season in 1976.

The Notre Dame defense is one of the finest in the country, predominantly due to the presence of 1976 Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner. The 6-4, 250 pound defensive end is the first legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate to perform on the defensive side of the line of scrimmage in years. He is simply awesome and will be denied the award only because of injury or his "difficult to publicize position." On the other flank is co-captain Willie Fry, who is also All-America caliber.

The depth of this team is never more impressive than in the

defensive secondary. The return of Randy Harrison, one of four top-notch, experienced starters that used to start for Ara Parseghian's Irish, has moved Joe Restic, who gained honorable mention All-America status as Harrison's substitute last season, to the bench. Imagine, an All-America on the bench. One has to be very optimistic about the fall.

The winter could be equally successful. Digger Phelps' basketball team returns four starters from a 22-7 club that came two last second free throws from defeating NCAA runner-up North Carolina in the Eastern Regionals. Like he did in the spring prior to the 1973-74 season, Phelps went to Washington D.C. and New Jersey to recruit two of the country's top players. The accomplishments of Adrian Dantley, Metro Player of the Year in 1973, during his Notre Dame career are too long to document here. If the class of 81's Tracy Jackson, 1977 Metro Player of the Year in Washington D.C., is half as effective, Digger Phelps will be very pleased.

But the most promising freshman and perhaps the member of the Class of '81 who will make the most significant contribution to sports at Notre Dame this season is Kelly Tripucka. He averaged 36 points a game last year at Bloomfield High School in an area of New Jersey close to the playgrounds that produced former Notre Dame basketball star Bill Paterno. He is just as aggressive as the blond bomber, but is a finer all-around performer.

Tripucka probably will not start, due to the presence of experienced forwards Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers. Rich Branning and Don "Duck" Williams return in the back court. Branning is the quarterback of the offense and Duck the shooter. They complement each other as well as any backcourt tandem in the country.

But the biggest reason for optimism concerning the possible accomplishments of Digger Phelps' seventh team is the return to eligibility of Bill Laimbeer. The Toledo, Ohio native now has 250 pounds on his 6-11 frame. He is Notre Dame's first pure center since John Shumate performed in the pivot in 1973-74. Laimbeer was becoming the most impressive player in the lineup early in the 1975-76 season but he ran into academic difficulties and was forced to spend the 1976-77 campaign in limbo at a junior college in Toledo.

He spent last summer at Notre Dame improving his academic standing and his basketball expertise. He furthered his roundball talent in pickup games against Adrian Dantley and other members of the varsity who attended the summer session. In short, Bill should provide the Irish with the offensive and defensive talents that make the difference between an NCAA regional semifinalist and a national champion.

Although the basketball and football teams will receive most of the ink, there are other varsity teams on campus that are looking forward to very successful seasons. Mike Decico's fencing team has been more successful than any varsity squad for years. They are the defending National Champions and return two individual National Champions, Pat Gerard and Mike Sullivan. They are even a better bet than the football team to regain the number-one ranking.

The Irish hockey squad had one of its most successful campaigns in 1976-77. They finished second in the WCHA, by far the toughest league in collegiate hockey. Lenny Moher and John Peterson, perhaps the finest goal-tending duo in the nation, and Donny Fairholm, a stick-handling wizard, will be back to lead the Irish this season.

The Irish track squad had its most successful recruiting year ever while the baseball, swimming, tennis, golf and wrestling teams all return a solid core of experienced talent.

Overall, it should be a sports year to remember.