

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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2000 Freshmen Converge On ND, SMC Frosh Match '67 Quality Largest Class In SMCHistory

The 1,549 freshmen who arrive at Notre Dame today are fewer than last year's class, but seem to be equal to their predecessors in quality. According to admissions officials "the balance is generally the same as in previous classes" in a wide variety of areas, ranging from varsity athlete awards to rank in class.

Though the quality is the same, however, this year's class will have opportunities not available to preceding ones. One of the biggest factors is the increase in scholarships by almost 100%.

All scholarships with financial stipends have increased "from about 100 to 201 according to projected figures" said financial aid director Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C. Honorary scholarships have increased in the same proportion from about fifty to one hundred. Figures are still approximate because the number of contributory scholarships is still mounting.

In an interview Dean William Burke explained some of the other opportunities this year's freshman class will have. One of the most important is the increase in honors courses. Previously these courses were confined to Physics, Chemistry, Math and History. Now they will be expanded to include English and Theology, with the latter under the direction of Theology Dept. Head Rev. James Burtchaeil, C.S.C.

The members of the honors course are determined by high school performance and will cover much the same material, but in somewhat greater depth. Dean Burke said that in back of the move was the desire to "fight for more to challenge our best boys".

The change was suggested by the Faculty Advisory Committee and approved by the University Academic Council and University President

Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. The Faculty Advisory Committee members are Dr. Bernard Norling of Arts and Letters, Dr. James Kohn of Engineering, Dean Vincent Raymond of Business Administration, and Dean Emil Hoffman of Science. Dean Burke lauded their efforts to "see where we can do a better job."

Other plans in the Freshman Year of Studies include a series of meetings between the 128 freshmen teachers and the Freshman Year officers. These will be breakfasts starting Sept. 23 and will include several officers and a dozen teachers. According to Dean Burke these will "help to increase communication and will especially add to the efforts to help those students who do poorly."

For the first time freshmen with Engineering Intent will spend a semester with engineering professors in an "Engineering Concepts" course. This will supplement the former program which contained only Physics, Chemistry, and Math.

For the second year now freshmen in liberal arts will be able to take "arts-orientated science" with the Concepts in Modern Science course. To be continued on an experimental basis is the Humanities course which replaces English, Philosophy, and Theology. The evaluation of this program will take place in the late spring and summer of 1969.



Welcome Freshmen! You Are Here! But where are you? Freshman Tom Carlyle ponders the campus map and his next four years in the shadows of the Golden Dome. Fifteen hundred forty-nine ND frosh and 413 new SMCers arrive today for Freshman Orientation.

Muskie Pleads 'Mutual Trust'

In a short, impromptu speech to a crowd of more than 2000 in Stepan Center Wednesday night, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Edmund Muskie issued a call for national unity and "an attitude of mutual trust among men." The speech by the Maine Senator was generally well-received, but a group of students in the crowd chanted "Peace Now!" as Muskie commenced his speech.

Discussing the Vietnam War, Muskie emphasized a unity of purposes but was critical of some proposals for immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Muskie contended "In regard to this war there are things we can agree on. The war must end. It must be settled in a negotiated settlement. We must take some risks to end the war and end the fighting. It is at this point that we begin to part company...We cannot end the bombing in a way which creates greater risks to our boys who are fighting there. We must consider our responsibilities and not abandon them."

Turning to the topic of law and order, Muskie maintained, "We create government because we want protection for our families and property. We intend to have that protection in 1968 as we had in the beginning of this country... We will

not tolerate those who will undermine our society. However, let's not equate the law and order of a democratic society with the restrictions imposed by the police state."

Muskie was strongly critical of some dissenters. The Maine senator conceded that, "The young and the disadvantaged are urgently seeking a role" but went on to say, "To hear some who cry out you'd think America never had problems before and never been able to overcome its problems. This is the one place on earth where the citizen can be both part of his society and part of the operations of his government. Freedom does not come automatically but it gives us, God's children, the opportunity to do something."

In a further admonition to protesters, Muskie stated that "Those crying out for a role ought to take a look at what America was like when it was new. It was made up of people who trusted each other, who had differences but who resolved to solve those differences and to act."

Muskie concluded his speech stressing the "mutual trust" theme and tying it into the campaign.

The 413 Freshmen who arrive today constitute the largest freshman class in St. Mary's history. Freshmen will reside in Holy Cross and LeMans halls, and for the first time Regina Hall on the west end of the campus.

Saint Mary's freshmen represent all parts of the country, but not equally. 253 students, sixty-two percent of the class, come from the Midwest. Ten foreign students will begin Saint Mary's this year. Saint Mary's black enrollment has been increased by ten freshmen. Thirty-seven percent of the class attended public schools, and sixty-three percent come from private schools.

In the academic realm, seventy-four percent of the incoming freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school class. Twenty percent were in the second fifth. The average Saint Mary's freshman scored in the 500's on the College Board Entrance Exams in both English and Math. Five percent of the class were high school valedictorians.

One fresh was a National Merit Finalist, six were Semi-Finalists, and forty-one received Letters of Commendation. As usual ten percent of the class was admitted with honors. Academically the Class of '72 is much like last year's class.

The regular orientation program begins tomorrow night with an informal gathering at 8:00 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Coffee House beneath O'Laughlin Auditorium. This is the first year that the event will be open to Notre Dame students. Entertainment and popcorn will be provided. Mass at 9:00 a.m. Sunday will be concelebrated by Msgr. John J. McGrath, his assistant, and the chaplains. Msgr. McGrath will address the freshmen and their parents at a 1:00 p.m. dinner. A reception for administration, faculty parents and students will follow on the Moreau Patio.

The old myths will be presented Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. The film classics "Knut Rockne" and "Education for Truth", a study of Saint Mary's college, will be shown in O'Laughlin. A new reality for freshmen, academic endeavor, will be introduced by Sister M. Alma, C.S.C., Academic Dean, at a convocation in O'Laughlin, 9:30 P.M. Monday. Therese Ambrusko, Student Government President, will also deliver an address.

Monday night at 8:00 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen will gather in the Notre Dame Stepan Center for a mixer. Freshmen from Holy Cross and Memorial Nursing Schools are also invited. Music will be provided by the Cambridge Five.

Tuesday night's program will feature the Madonna Night Banquet followed by a service in the Church of Our Lady of Lorretto. This year's service will differ from that of other years. The theme will be peace, "The Madonna of Peace". Mrs. Costello, wife of Notre Dame English professor Dr. Donald Costello, will address the banquet on "The Woman's Role in Building Peace".

Formal orientation will be concluded with a "Student Activities and Organization Night" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, in the Stepan Center. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's organizations will be represented.

'68 Student Manual Contains 16 Student Rights

The new and more liberal 1968-69 student manual for the first time contains a section on student rights, including 16 statements of rights guaranteed to accused students.

The manual was written by representatives of the students, faculty, and administration as outlined by the Statement of Policy on Student Life.

The new manual is much more explicit in its rules than last year's book, and lengthier, covering library regulations, demonstration rules and expanding in most other sections with more explanations.

The student rights section guarantees a clear delineation of all actions which can be considered a violation of University rules.

The section guarantees a fair trial for the accused including choice of counsel, the right to call witnesses, trial before an impartial body, and access to the identities of his accusers.

It includes most of the procedures of what Americans consider a fair trial. The accused may request a trial by the Dean of Students and has the right of appeal "to a higher body in the event of new evidence or prejudicial error can be demonstrated."

The defendant may even request the right to have a closed hearing.

The University regulations have not been substantially altered. Rules on proper attire and excuses for class absences have been deleted and two new regulations substituted. Student tickets are noted as "non-transferable," with the penalty as confiscation.

Rule seven forbids pets on campus and forbids firearms from being kept in student rooms. According to the regulation, "A firearm is described as any instrument that causes any type of missile to be propelled. This includes bow and arrow, BB gun, pellet gun, rifle, shotgun and all pistols." R.O.T.C. weapons are excepted and students who desire to hunt must store their weapons with the Security Office and will be available on request.

Fireworks are also forbidden.

The University rules, as differentiated from the University regulations, include one addition and several alterations, although most of the rules are carry-overs from previous years. The additional rule deals with demonstrations.

Demonstrators are required to be members of the "University community" and are exhorted to be peaceful and must not "impede the freedom of the University community."

One important rule change deals with a student who has been arrested. Previously such a student was "subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Students." The new manual states, "A student who violates the civil law should not automatically be subject to penalties by the institution."

However action may be taken against a student "who is found

to be a detriment to the University community as a result of his off-campus activities."

Long-standing rules against drinking and gambling, in accordance with Indiana state laws have been retained.

The new regulations on class attendance, approved last spring, have been included in the 28-page pamphlet. The University will not make any

rules concerning class absences, leaving cuts to the discretion of the individual professor or department. However all instructors "will present a clear statement (determined by the Instructor, or where appropriate by his Department) setting forth the class policy concerning excessive absences and permission to make up work missed by reason of absence."

SUAC Readies Fall Schedule Of Speakers

The Student Union Academic Commission, under the direction of John Mroz, will sponsor a total of sixteen lectures and events during the next two months.

The list of guest speakers includes such nationally promi-

Social Schedule

Lou Lanwermeyer, Student Union Social Commissioner, has announced a tentative schedule of concerts and events to take place thru the football season.

Lanwermeyer emphasized that, due to contract negotiations which are still going on with the entertainers, this schedule could only be considered tentative but he added, "Things look reasonably hopeful right now and I'm optimistic about our chances of coming up with the groups we're after".

Lanwermeyer said that he plans to hold the first concert Friday evening, Sept. 20 featuring Friend and Lover, on the lawn of Holy Cross Hall around St. Mary's lake. This will be the first outdoor concert staged by the Social Commission.

The following evening after the ND-Oklahoma game the Social Commission will sponsor an informal Dance in Stepan Center.

On September 28, Harry Belafonte will appear in Stepan Center and on the next home weekend, October 12, The Fifth Dimension will return to Notre Dame for the first time since their highly successful appearance last fall. Homecoming Weekend, October 19, which pits the Irish against Illinois will be highlighted by The Young Rascals in concert in addition to the traditional dances and Sunday morning Brunch.

Lanwermeyer hopes to stage the final two concerts of the football season in the new convocation center if it is completed by that time. These concerts will feature Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 on November 9 and Lou Rawls on November 16.

The Social Commission plans to bring approximately 1000 girls to campus for this final Home football weekend which has been christened MOD weekend.

nent political figures as South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, Florida Governor Claude Kirk, Los Angeles' controversial Mayor Sam Yorty and Arizona Senate hopeful Barry Goldwater. And for those who feel that their political appetites are quite sufficiently satiated already in this election year, Mroz has sympathetically sandwiched in appearances by Ken Woodward, religious Editor of Newsweek Magazine, and Bertrand Russell's American counterpart, philosopher Ralph Schoenbrun.

On October 2, Doctor Timothy Leary, recently re-

The Open Speaker Policy which allows the Notre Dame students "to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing."

There is an expanded section of publications. The preface states, "Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate

from the University." Three provisions are set forth for editorial freedom. The press will be free of censorship and will be able to develop its own editorial policies. Editors will be protected from "arbitrary suspension and removal" due to public, faculty, administrative or student disapproval.

Certainly one improvement in the pamphlet is the cover, which is an attractive lime green.

turned from a trip and less recently from Harvard University will square off against Doctor Sidney Cohen of the American Medical Association in a "Debate on LSD". Mroz, anticipating capacity crowds, has prohibited all smoking during the debate because of the fire hazard. Refreshments will be provided by the C and H sugar cube Company, free of charge.

An even more difficult act to follow will take place on October 11 when the Boston Celtics bounce into Stepan Center to make sports history by staging the world's first basketball clinic to be held in the

world's largest oven. Rounding out the September-October schedule will be a lecture on October 28 by Francois Mitterand, 1964 presidential opponent of General DeGaulle and leader of the Federation of the Left which is the largest non-communist coalition party opposing the Gaullist regime.

Mroz said the seating difficulties have prevented him from establishing a definite location for several of the lectures but promised that posters would appear on the various bulletin boards announcing the time and place of the event as soon as arrangements have been finalized.

New Parking Rules ; More Parking Lots

During the upcoming academic year new parking arrangements will be in effect at Notre Dame. Students, staff, and faculty members will be assigned particular parking lots when they register their cars this fall.

Security Director Arthur Pears revealed that the change was made at the suggestion of the Ellerbe Architecture Firm. The assignment of lots, said Mr. Pears, was arranged so that "off-campus students can be assured of parking space closest to where they do their work".

The students who do most of their work at the south part of the campus can request assignment in the parking lot around the stadium. Those who spend most of their time at the library will park in the lots east

Indiana Bell Explains Change

During the summer months Indiana Bell Telephone Company has added Centrex telephones to all dormitory rooms on campus.

The first three digits of Notre Dame's number is now 283 instead of the 284 that has served for several years. The last four digits of numbers that were in service prior to the summer remain the same.

The St. Mary's telephone numbers remain the same. These numbers can be reached by dialing the last four digits of the number listed.

Students can call long distance by placing the call collect or by using a Long Distance Credit Card from their dormitory rooms. This can be done by dialing "9", waiting for the second dial tone, then dialing "0" for the Long Distance Operator.

of Memorial Library.

On-campus drivers including second semester seniors, hall car drivers, and organizational car drivers will park in a new lot east of the Credit Union on Bulla Road.

Faculty and staff members will have lots next to student lots both south and east of the campus.

Another lot, south of the stadium, will be available to off-campus students between 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. After 6 P.M. this lot will be used to handle the overflow from events at the new Athletic and Convocation Center, which will be used extensively this year.

One advantage of the new set-up, according to Mr. Pears, is the alleviation to some extent of snow removal problems from past years. With all the on-campus cars in one lot, it is expected that others will be completely free during the later hours for plowing.

The student lots will be able to hold 3,050 cars during the day for off-campus drivers, while on-campus cars will have 250 spaces available.

According to Pears, the move "may have been" the result of off-campus student answers to a parking questionnaire mailed out by Ellerbe last year.

Students will be supplied with a copy of traffic and parking regulations for the year. These will contain the exact sites for parking available to various groups.

Seniors living on campus are permitted to have cars during the of the second semester. The rule was approved last year and St. Mary's allows senior girls car privileges both semesters this year for the first time.

Church Bombed

South Bend in August saw the first firebombing of a church in the north in recent history. The First Unitarian Church burned before 2,000 curious onlookers, causing destruction originally estimated at \$17,000 by the fire department but later revised to \$40,000 by a company engaged by the church's minister Rev. Joseph A. Schneiders.

Presently the 180-member congregation is meeting at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and has also held a meeting in the Jewish Synagogue.

Rev. Schneider said seven or eight South Bend clergymen had responded with offers of assistance.

The most severe damage was to the older building of the two on the church property. However, the newer building can't be used because much of the heating and electrical equipment was available through the older building.

Previously Rev. Schneiders was disappointed by lack of response "from the community at large." However after stating his disappointment in Focus/Michiana he has received several offers of assistance. Robertson's, for example, is storing much of the church's possessions.

"We recieved nothing from the administration. The only political figure to express any sympathy was Brademas(Rep. John Brademas)," Rev. Schneiders said.

The minister has received no word from the police concerning apprehension of suspects. Rev. Schneiders has turned over to the police several threatening letters. Police would not discuss the case.

ND, SMC Set Frosh Experiment

There should be more to Freshman Orientation than watching a Knute Rockne movie. Now there may be. The Farley Experiment headed by a team of 26 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's upperclassmen will attempt, during the week of September 15th, to "re-orient" 200 freshmen from both campuses away from academic institutions and towards people in a series of unorthodox lessons in group dynamics.

The experiment is unofficially headed by Michael McCauley, ND Senior, Kathleen Sweeney and Caroline Gatz, SMC Senior and sophomore. It is intended to supplement the regular orientation programs of both campuses. The 26 leaders are a composite group of upperclassmen from both campuses who were appointed by the core group of leaders, all delegates or alternates to the annual National Student Association Congress where the program was introduced.

The principal aim of the experiment, according to Miss Sweeney is: "To enable these particular students to re-orient

themselves to each other, and then through the solidarity that they gain from the encounter expand and encompass, first the other freshmen and finally the campus itself."

Farley Hall was chosen to represent Notre Dame freshmen because of its position on campus as a stay hall, and because of the relatively manageable number of freshmen (100) assigned there, McCauley said.

Miss Sweeney stated that all 400 incoming SMC freshmen

received a letter in late August explaining the program and inviting them to participate. Out of the 260 who responded the leaders picked 100 girls according to earliest postmark and apt geographical distribution.

"Farley Experiment", according to McCauley, was conceived with three aims. The first of these is "to supplement the regular orientation programs rather than to sabotage them." The second is "to proceed in a

very unstructured and open manner so that the freshmen participating can easily return to their normal campus environment.

There it will be possible for them to affect other students, rather than splintering into the cliques that are the norm on both campuses." The third aim McCauley said is "ultimately to involve the products of the orientation program in the entire Farley College experiment which affects all sides of campus life."

Dining Halls Add Drinks

Tradition, even her at Notre Dame, must occasionally give way to a more modern, more orderly system. The Era of Rockne and its accompanying brand of football have long passed into oblivion. And this year another of ND's most cherished mementoes has come to an end: the DHQ's (Dining Hall Queens) are gone (at least from the South side of campus).

In an effort to improve the dining atmosphere and to add a note of civility to meals, Bernard F. Mehall, Director of Food Services, has introduced two distinctive innovations for the

coming school year. Some may find the changes hard to swallow. The first, because of limited equipment, takes place only in the South Dining Hall. It involves a system of self-bussing, which will eliminate the need for service girls. Students instead will bring their trays to conveniently located tray-racks, which will be continuously unloaded during a particular meal.

Mehall cited three reasons for the switch to self-bussing:

1. "We can remove the old food sheds which were unsightly and which only contributed to

the noise and confusion. We will also have more seating space."

2. "It will facilitate the scheduling of dishwashing."

3. "It is true we will save some money by not hiring the girls, but I'm more interested in establishing a flow of order."

Mehall admitted that the move toward self-bussing was prompted by a referendum held last Spring. "This year," he said, "we will need more student cooperation."

The second major innovation is the installment in both dining halls of eight carbonated beverage machines.

New Sound At WSND

"We'll be playing music that's fairly unique, certainly in Indiana, and pretty much throughout the nation", claims John Sturm station manager of Notre Dame radio station WSND (640).

WSND's AM program has been completely modernized to stress hard, "progressive" rock. Previously their selections were played around a Top 40 record chart. This year the chart will be dropped. Sturm said, "We plan to play records before they become hits, to introduce new sounds, rather than just playing the same established hits over and over again."

Once again WSND will operate about 18 hours a day, from 7:00 a.m. till 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. The morning hours will highlight a soft easy rock; later in the day the music will become a little "heavier"; and after midnight there will be a shift to "really hip, psychedelic stuff."

A possible supplement to the WSND record stock would be a syndicated radio show, probably Dick Summers, a former Boston DJ, now performing in New York. Hopefully this program could be brought in for a two hour evening spot daily.

Commie VP Speaks Here

Michael Zagarell, vice-presidential candidate on the Communist Party ticket, is slated to speak Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Library Auditorium.

Zagarell is running on the ticket with Christine Mitchell, the Negro woman selected by the communists to run as an alternative to Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace. The Communists also selected their candidates during the summer.

According to a new release "Zagarell is not quite 23, a young worker and former student well-versed in economics and current events, able to place both Chicago and Prague in their proper perspective."

Believed to be one of the youngest persons ever to run for the vice-presidency, Zagarell plans to speak at several universities around the nation.

Reps Educated At NSA Convention

"It was an education in itself," Student Body President Richard Rossie said yesterday, referring to last month's convention of the National Student Association.

The delegation from Notre Dame, of which Rossie was the ex officio chairman, participated in most of the workshops offered, including those on White Racism, Student Power, Drug Involvement and Educational Reform. One immediate effect of this program here at ND will be the Farley Experiment, which will engage the Freshmen from Farley and 100 SMC Frosh in "Sensitivity Training."

Rossie also said that as a direct result of the workshop on White Racism, he intends to investigate what he termed "institutional racism" at Notre Dame. "The structure of the

society here at Notre Dame," said Rossie, "is a reflection of the racist structure of the larger society of which it is a part."

He cited the small number of Negroes among the student body as one indication of this predicament. "However," he said, "I do not mean to suggest that the problem will be solved merely by admitting a large number of Negroes. The Negroes who are here are never recognized as such — they become lost in this white, middle class student body."

The politicking at the NSA convention saw Mike McCauley elected chairman of the Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky region and Mike Kendall elected as Vice President for Indiana.

Rossie summed it all up by saying, "Good things do occasionally come out of Kansas, you know."

The OBSERVER

Never Forgets To Write Home

One of the best ways to keep in touch with home is to let the OBSERVER write home for you. Starting Sept. 23 the Observer will be writing home every day. Keep your parents informed as to what students are doing and thinking at Notre Dame.

Please send the OBSERVER to:

One year's subscription \$10. Send to The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Indiana. 46556

The Notre Dame Student Union Social Commission

Welcomes the Class of '72

with an invitation to get set for two big social events Oklahoma weekend

"Friend and Lover" and a concert dance

Kick-off the year's social calendar

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

A Good Place

At one time or another before we come here our parents are told in a reassuring manner "South Bend is a good place to send your child." This statement is revealing in that it is true, but true in a far different sense from that intended.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's, as one looks at them from the outside, present a picture of tranquility and order in an age of student ferment. At Notre Dame there is a great football team, a student body of enthusiastic but pious Catholic boys, wise Irish priests who know how to straighten out a wayward youth, while a nearby Catholic girls school has clean, wholesome young ladies who smell of Pepsodent rather than My Sin. The studies are hard, with the boys working hard so some day they can be successful lawyers or businessmen, and the girls preparing for suburban motherhood.

From the point of view of the protective parent this description has great appeal and Notre Dame and St. Mary's institutions are good in that they provide parental guidance in the university context. However, this view, popular as it might be, is mistaken. In fact, despite reams of University propagandas to the contrary, Notre Dame is getting to be a very open, spirited, demonstrative, and unprotective place. St. Mary's College is making enormous strides to the point where the description "decent girls school" is grossly inappropriate.

We would contend that the very contrast between the advertised and the real life is something enormously encouraging. We, too, feel this to be a good place to go, but in our opinion the value of these institutions derives from their being more and more the antithesis of the stereotyped model pictured in "Knut Rockne: All American."

This fall we will get our usual dose of the bread and circuses of football, but we will be exposed to much more. Such controversial figures as Senator Strom Thurmond, SDS leader Tom Hayden, and LSD Proponent Dr. Timothy Leary will present their opinions to students. The Vietnam war and other issues will excite student opinion and may inspire demonstrations or teach-ins.

In addition to opinion and demonstration, Notre Dame and St. Mary's will this fall provide an exercise in genuine student self-government. At Notre Dame students will be judging and disciplining themselves, striving to build self-governing communities in their residence halls, and helping formulate the guidelines under which they must live. Student government will be negotiating and participating as an equal as it strives to eliminate antiquated rules such as those governing parietal hours and possession of liquor. St. Mary's students will undertake a major reevaluation of their institutions and will study the development of a true community government.

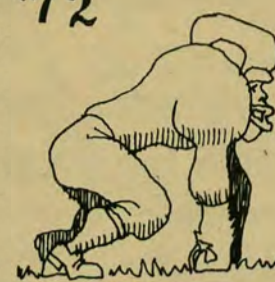
The atmosphere of openness and responsibilities of self-government do much to change and mature the student. Gone are the days of the silent, hard-working protected student. The Notre Dame or St. Mary's freshman of today will experience an enormous change of attitude as a result of the very changes in atmosphere. Where yesterday's "Notre Dame Man" usually emerged after four years as essentially the same person, educated in engineering or science but similar in opinion and lack of social awareness, today's student becomes a far different person. He or she will have taken in a wide range of opinions, observed those who are dissatisfied and offer new solutions.

As its students are changed, Notre Dame, once the narrow middle-class football factory, becomes a far different place. Just as the new openness of Notre Dame and St. Mary's has changed the students, so the newly aware students have changed the very institutions.

So we see a pattern, a pattern of change which goes two ways. An open and evolving institution has a profound effect on its students. What once was a glorified boarding school is now a producer of informed, articulate leaders. In turn, student ideas and student pressure have stimulated new programs and contributed to changes in direction.

Thus it is that South Bend is indeed a good place to send your child, but because it is no longer an outpost of the pious, the scrubbed, and the obedient. The obedient. The value of this institution, plus its sister college, is in the opening effect it has on the student as well as the initiative resulting from this new awareness. Gone are the days of night curfew, early morning Mass, and the St. Mary's no-slacks rule. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students of today inquire, demonstrate, and to a large degree govern themselves. Students have been profoundly effected and, at the end of four years, are far, far, different persons. The change which occurs plus the results of that change are the prime reasons why South Bend is a good place to send your child.

EVOLUTION AT
'72



NOTRE DAME
'71



'70



'69



'68



SHAUN REYNOLDS



..... **Joel Connelly**

After Chicago

Bruised and bloody, the legions of McCarthy and Kennedy have returned from Chicago disillusioned and often bitter. They failed to cross the Rubicon, being flattened by the combined weight of the party bosses, Southern racists, labor apparatcheks, and Mayor Daley's cops.

Now that it is all over where is there to turn? This question haunts thousands at the moment, and there seems to be considerable sentiment to simply "drop out," permanently or at any rate for the time being.

What many in the McCarthy and Kennedy movements fail to see is that, while they cannot stand the men at the top, many other men are more than deserving of maximum support. It appears now that Humphrey is going to lose and lose big. The main question, then, is how many Republicans Richard Nixon will carry in with him. It is obvious that Humphrey is unacceptable, but what of those he may carry down to defeat with him? Do these people not deserve support?

John Brademas has been South Bend's Congressman for ten years. He is young and dynamic. Brademas is a former Rhodes scholar. In Congress he has fought for Housing and school legislation and was one of those who spearheaded efforts for the Peace Corps. He is a founder of the liberal Democratic Study Group in the House. In Chicago he supported the Vietnam minority plank and voted McCarthy, receiving some choice epithets from the state's mossbacked governor for so doing.

Brademas is in severe trouble this time around. His safe district was redistricted, with a Republican county added and a Democratic county taken away. Now it appears likely that Humphrey-Muskie are going to plunge down to defeat all over the state. The Republicans are well-financed and unified.

Brademas' opponent is the obvious Richard Nixon Republican. He is a farmer and state senator from a rural county. Speaking with a friendly twang he offers the safe "Nixon alternative" of law and order, progress through the free enterprise system, and so on. However, his billboards dot the District and his appeal is especially potent in this year of the subtle backlash. Now our Congressman doesn't deserve to lose, nor do such men as Senator Bayh, also of this state and also in trouble. However, if the youth of Notre Dame and South Bend and the country stay disillusioned and sit on their hands the very men who support their ideals are going to be beaten out in droves. The enthusiasm which kept the McCarthy candidacy viable up to Chicago must be rejuvenated or, indeed, all will be lost.

This has in a very real sense been the year of the student. We were the ones who forced Lyndon Johnson into retirement, who mobilized the sentiment which led to deescalation of the war, and who mounted 80% majorities for peace in such states as Nebraska, Oregon, and California. We have lost a major battle, but we have nevertheless affected the future of our nation. With Kennedy and McCarthy we strived to move the nation forward, and succeeded to an astounding degree. We cannot permit it to backslide into conservatism and even reaction.

The way we've got to work is in the Democratic Party and in 1968. It will do no good to fight the system, and it is totally absurd after learning that the system can be moved and even motivated.

This can still be the year of the student, or it can be the year of the reaction.



Michael Patrick O'Connor

Et In Arcadia Ego: A Guide For Freshmen

I recently explained to a correspondent of mine that I should forthwith, be pressed to present to some freshmen a reasonable guide for University life. He generously responded by sending me notes he has been, he tells me, using for three decades to lecture to eighteen-year olds on such varied subjects as "The Geography of Shropshire as Reflected in Housman" or "The Mighty Quinn as Salvific Figure." These both fascinating and useful notes follow.

"Always wear a top hat. You want either a first or fourth. There is no value in anything in between. You should go to the best lectures — Arkwright on Demonsthenes, for instance--irrespective of whether they are in your school or not....Clothes. Dress as you do in a country house. Never wear a tweed coat and flannel trousers--always a suit....Clubs. Join the Carlton now and the Grid at the beginning of your second year....Keep clear of Boar's Hill.... Don't treat dons like schoolmasters; treat them as you would the vicar at home....You'll find you spend half your second year shaking off the undesirable friends you made in your first....Beware of the Anglo-Catholics--they're all sodomites with unpleasant accents. In fact, steer clear of all religious groups; they do nothing but harm...."

These jottings carry on in this pleasant, conversational tone for several more pages when, having failed to treat the subject of whether it is more desirable to take one's allowance in monthly installments or semi-annually, they fall silent. In case certain references in these notes seem obscure to the new freshman at Notre Dame, I should explain that they were written with regard to Oxford University and have in fact as little to do with any other English University as they apparently have to do with Notre Dame.

In order to maintain the attitude of attending university, one must begin with great care to his personal circumstances. A good basic set of stores for the freshman in need of a general re-upholstering is Gaudemus and Igitus, for most clothes, but Jugular and Vain for neckties; Amberg's and Co., for men's cologne and so on.

The other essential component of one's basic environment is books. These should be bought in large lots. In regards to bookstores, it should be clearly understood that none of the books a person of intelligence would want to read are available in South Bend. The best way to obtain such books is to mail order to a marvellous bookshoppe in Wessex, owned by a Notre Dame graduate, called Jude's for Obscure Books. In an emergency, there is always Kentanano's in Chicago, which maintains a running stock of several hundred thousand first editions. Adequate, but hardly the sort of place you'd want to rely on.

South Bend Cinema

GRANADA

THE PRODUCERS

5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Zero Mostel, who is a very funny man, has somehow managed again to produce a film that strains throughout with a weak plot which is as usual little more than one bad gag. Zero himself gives a finer edge to his slapstick by working with one straight man instead of a thousand. The satire on the split in the Broadway musical theatre between the traditional musical and the and the experimental, such as "Hair", is not only a well done but a well taken point.

STATE

ROSEMARY'S BABY

6:30, 9:00, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

The joint product of Mia Farrow, fresh from Peyton Place, and Roman Polanski, fresh from the Polish film circuit, newly embroiled in Hollywood. Polanski's cinematic artistry is amplified in acting out the Christmas story of the anti-Christ; he reworks the maudlin substance of the original story with an eye both to its fundamental sexual nature and its sublime ritual.

COLFAX

THE YOUNG AMERICANS

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

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Notre Dame Best In Nation In 1968 ?

But Sooners, Purdue and USC Say No

BY JOHN HEINRICH

"Notre Dame's Fighting Irish will rank fourth nationally after losing only to Purdue and Southern California..." Thus spake "Look" magazine in a letter to this department, and it appears that they may be right for a change.

There are the usual iconoclasts: "Playboy", ever original, places us fifth behind teams like Oregon State and Texas A&M; Street and Smith, where hope springs eternal, picks Notre Dame No. 1. But the consensus of the media seems to be that the Irish will be fourth in the



Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue

nation.

If the Irish do indeed finish fourth (or even tenth) it will be a fitting tribute to coaches Ara Parseghian and John Ray, who must replace seven defensive and four offensive regulars and still contend with the usual imposing schedule. The pressure will be intense and unrelenting, beginning the very first week against Oklahoma.

Oklahoma

The Sooners boasted a packed offense last year, and it should be better this year. Nine of eleven starters return from the team that outscored all but one of its eleven opponents.

Among the returnees are quarterback Bob Warmack, a fine faker and passer, swift Eddie Hinton at wingback, and Steve Owens at tailback. Warmack passed for 1136 yards last year and should better that mark this year.

Hinton, who caught 28 passes, is also a fine kick returner. Owens, though a substitute last year, led the Big Eight in rushing. The offensive line, even with the absence of injured tight end Steve Zabel, will be strong and fast.

The defense will be an Alabama-style affair: small but fast. Seven starters return, but unfortunately Granville Liggins is not among them. His replacement, Ken Davis, is only adequate. Linebackers Don Pfrimmer and Steve Casteel and safety Steve Barret give the Sooners a solid defensive backfield.

Oklahoma will be good but they can be stopped. Warmack is slow and vulnerable to a strong rush. The defense can be outmuscled by a strong offensive line.

Notre Dame should have both of these.

Purdue

Leroy Keyes is truly creative. He does everything imaginable with a football. He runs with it, throws it, catches it, kicks it, even bats it down upon o

Discover a new use for it, like balancing on your nose, and he would master it and find a way to score a touchdown in the process. Keyes is awesome.

About all you can do about him is

shout obscenities at him as he runs by. Keyes alone would come as close to carrying Purdue as any one man could, but Keyes is hardly alone. Most of his playmates, both on offense and defense, either return or have been replaced by someone even better.

There is Mike Phipps, the quarterback who was third in the nation in total offense last year as a soph. There is Perry Williams, the bulldozing fullback whose power inside keeps the defense wary so that Keyes can run his sweeps.

The offensive line will be green and a little slower but at least as powerful.



Sooners' Chuck Fairbanks

Look for Keyes to take advantage of this inside strength by running more inside this year.

The only major loss is superb Split End Jim Beirne. His absence may make things tougher on Keyes the receiver, but nothing short of an earthquake can stop Keyes the runner.

On defense, the personnel is a bit less experienced but no less imposing. Chuck Kyle, the All-American candidate, returns at middle guard. The rest of the defensive line is BIG—averaging over 240 pounds per man. The linebackers are both veterans, and two of the deep backs return to team with two rookies.

Their offense will attack Notre Dame's defense at its weakest point: on the flanks. Our rookie outside linebackers and cornerbacks will learn a quick Purdue's defense may bend but it will not break. Purdue simply has too many guns.

Iowa

The Purdue experience will not be without value, however. It should prepare Notre Dame's young defenders to face Iowa's Ed Podolak and Al Bream. Podolak, like Phipps of Purdue, likes to work the sprint-out, and Bream, like Keyes, is a superb receiver, particularly on sideline petterns.

Podolak gained over 1,000 yards passing last year and Bream led the Big Ten with 55 catches. Barry Crees is a good flanker, but the Iowa offense ends there.

The running backs are promising but inexperienced, and the offensive line, though experienced, is only average.

Defensively, Iowa has made some radical changes, discarding its 6-2-3 in favor of a 5-3-3 in an attempt to halt the parade across its goal line. But no change can disguise the fact that Iowa may have seven rookies on its defensive platoon, including three new defensive backs. Greg Allison will perform well at guard or linebacker, but he can't do it all. The linemen are big, and the defensive backs are fast, but they will make sophomoreish mistakes and allow more touchdowns than they should, certainly more than

Podolak and Bream can score

Northwestern

Notre Dame meets Northwestern Oct. 12 after the Wildcats have finished with Miami, Southern Cal, and Purdue. The Irish will presumably get bloody fourths.

Coach Alex Agase claims his club can play with anyone, including their first four opponents. But unless he takes up black magic his Wildcats are in for a long afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium.

Illinois

Illinois, which had the misfortune of losing quarterback Bob Naponic last year, loses almost everything else this year.

The whole defensive secondary is new and their learning will be slow and painful. Hanratty and Seymour should teach them a few things.

Michigan State

Michigan State should come back strong this year after last year's 3-7 disaster. Duffy Daugherty's experiments give him a lot of experience and the Spartans should be solid but not spectacular.

The offensive backfield is set, with Bill Feraco at quarterback and a wealth of running backs including veterans Regis Cavender and LaMarr Thomas. Al Brenner is a fine split end, and the remainder of the line, though juggled somewhat since last year, has logged a lot of playing time.

On defense, both tackles return and fine end Rich Saul takes over the important roverback spot. The secondary should be strong with one veteran at linebacker and many of the talented offensive personell like Brenner working at defensive back.

The Spartans, whose home-field



Irishman Duffy Daugherty

advantage is nearly as potent as our own, will press the Irish, but they may be asking too much of their stars by using them both ways. Notre Dame's superior depth should show through especially on defense.

Navy

Navy though solid at nine positions, will nevertheless be a questionmark offensively this year because of the departure of their two top offensive threats, quarterback John Cartwright and split end Rob Taylor. No replacement for Taylor is in sight, and none of the quarterback candidates has ever played a minute in a varsity game.

If Navy is to have a respectable season, they will have to sort themselves out quickly. They certainly won't have an opportunity to do it against Notre Dame.

Pitt

Pittsburgh, though not a top-flight opponent for the past few years, should

be tough on the Irish this year. Coach Dave Hart is beginning to see the results of his recruiting as some fine sophs join fourteen regulars in an attempt to push the Panthers over .500 for the first time in five years.

Pitt may become a winner this year, but not at Notre Dame's expense. The Panthers have some good performers but lack depth and an experienced quarterback.

Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech will be as unpredictable as any team in the country this season. They lost players like Kim King and Lenny Snow last year and are left with few established players. They are depending heavily on sophomores, in combination with last year's reserves, to improve their 4-6 record.

Larry Good is Bud Carson's pick at quarterback right now, although he does not throw exceptionally well and much of Tech's offense this year will revolve around the pass. One dependable performer is flanker John Sias, who caught 42 passes last year and will be the principal offensive threat.

Without a solid backfield to take the pressure off Sias, Tech will be in trouble against the Irish and their strong pass rush. Tech's defense will harass the Irish but should pose no real problems.

Southern Cal

And then Southern Cal. USC had a superb team last year, solid at virtually every position. But graduation losses have hurt, especially on defense, and John McKay will be hard pressed to match the quality of last year's club.

The Trojan's offensive load will probably fall even more heavily on O.J. Simpson this year. Dan Scott is a fair full-



USC's John McKay

back and the receivers, like flanker Jim Lawrence, will be solid.

The offensive line is questionable. No regulars return and McKay must replace top college lineman Ron Yary.

Willard, Scott and Jim Gunn will anchor the line, but the linebacking is thin and short on experience. The secondary boasts two veterans including star Mike Battle and should be strong.

The Trojans beat the Irish last year with Rossovich, Young, and Simpson. Two of them are gone, and USC may not be able to match last year's defensive efforts. McKay has his usual crop of J.C. transfers, but their quality is questionable.

The Irish will be weaker defensively too, but this year's meeting should be more even than last year's.

"Notre Dame's Fighting Irish will rank fourth nationally"—probably—"after losing only to Purdue and Southern California..." Maybe, "Look", but don't bet your Life on it.

Hockey Now Varsity Sport; Slates 29-Game Schedule

After four years as a club sport, hockey will assume varsity status this winter.

Athletic director Ed "Moose" Krause has announced a 29-game schedule for the Irish skaters, with 16 to be contested at the shining, new Athletic and Convocation Center on campus. Coach of the skating Irish is Charles "Lefty" Smith, who spent the past ten years coaching the highly successful South St. Paul (Minn.) High School hockey team.

Smith played his college hockey at St. Thomas, a prominent puckster school, in his native state of Minnesota.

Assisting Smith with coaching chores will be Tim McNeill, who has been coaching at another strong Minnesota hockey school, Saint Mary's college. McNeill, like Smith, spent his undergraduate at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference powerhouse St. Thomas.

Notre Dame has jumped headlong into the hockey world with a forbidding schedule which includes eight games with MIAC members, probably the strongest hockey conference in the nation, including major colleges.

Krause has also slated nine games with Big Ten teams not competing in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The Irish have scheduled 13 consecutive home haves from Jan. 9 through Feb. 12. That home stand includes St. Hohn's, St. Thomas, St. Mary's, alMIAC,

Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue and Ohio University.

On Dec. 13-14 Notre Dame will trek to Colorado Springs to clash with the Air Force in their home lair. The Irish have scheduled the perennial puck rival Ohio State only once, in Columbus. Last Year, the Irish took two of three from the Buckeyes and almost every meeting of the two is punctuated with violent extracurricular activity with skates, sticks, and other hands equipment. The Irish are usually on the winning side of the brawls, even in Columbus.

Hockey has been elevated to varsity status because of the tremendous success of the cthe club sport and the interest of the students in the sport. The Irish hockey team will enjoy the

"finest facilities for hockey in the United States" the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Smith does not underestimate his schedule. "There's enough tough competition to evaluate our first year program. We can't expect to jump right in with M.S.U., Denver, Cornell, or Minn. in our first year but I promise we'll be there before most people expect us to be."

"We're hoping the new arena will attract many good high school players in this country and Canada who would have loved to come to Notre Dame but were forced to go elsewhere due to lack of hockey facilities," Smith said.

Johnny Dee's chargers may have to move over soon, hey, coach Smith?

OBSERVER SPORTS

Irish Items

*Since 1930, Notre Dame's record at home is 127 wins, 38 losses, and 3 ties.

*In 79 previous seasons Notre Dame has played 675 games in which the Irish have outscored their opponents 15,724 to 5,460.

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Kline Voted Into Hall After 35 Years

Head baseball coach Jake Kline, veteran of 35 years at the helm of Irish clubs, was voted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame last summer.

Five other coaches were inducted into the hall of fame at the same time. All six will be formally inducted at the coaches' convention in January.

The other coaches include: Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago; Pete Butler, Colorado State College; Andy Coakley (deceased), Columbia University; James "Bucky" Freeman, Ithaca College and Mon Whitford, University of Northern Iowa (formerly State College of Iowa).

Kline has won more than 446 games while losing 318 and tying 5. Since 1949, the Irish have played in 25 post-season games,

winning 11.

Kline won three varsity monograms playing for Notre Dame 1915-1917. Playing third base, he hit over .300 in all three campaigns, and was elected captain of the team his senior season.

In 1916 he parked three home runs to lead the Irish in a 14-6 romp over Michigan.

After graduation, Kline turned down an offer to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates and joined the infantry during World War I. Following the war, Kline coached in the minor leagues for eight years before joining the staff at Notre Dame.

He became freshman coach in 1931, and succeeded George Keogan as head coach three years later.

Fighting Irish Schedule

Sept. 21	OKLAHOMA
Sept. 28	PURDUE
Oct. 5	Iowa at Iowa City
Oct. 12	NORTHWESTERN
Oct. 19	ILLINOIS
Oct. 26	Michigan State at East Lansing
Nov. 2	Navy at Philadelphia
Nov. 9	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 16	GEORGIA TECH
Nov. 30	Southern Cal at Los Angeles

Hurd Hurt In Trials

Bill Hurd, Notre Dame's sprint star for the past two years, pulled a muscle at the Olympic Trials in Lake Tahoe Wednesday and will not compete further for a spot on the squad in the 200 meters.

Monday and Tuesday Hurd and ten other aspirants, including former Nebraska star Charlie Greene and San Jose State's Jimmy Ray Smith, went through a set of four races exactly like the procedure which will be in Mexico City next month, in the 100 meters.

Hurd finished sixth overall in the four races, not good enough for an Olympic spot as the first four will represent the United States. Only three are eligible for the 100 meters, but a fourth is needed for the 400 meter relay.

Hurd's times for the four races were 10.2, 10.1, 10.2, and 10.1. The third through sixth place finishers all finished with identical times, but judges' decisions placed Hurd sixth.

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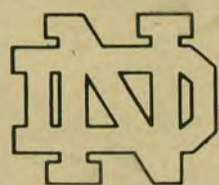
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