

The Observer

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979



Signs posted all over campus are to lead confused Freshmen to their new home away from home. [photo by Doug Christian.]

Over last year

ND housing improves

by Mary Beth Moran
Staff Reporter

Most of the perennial problems concerning on-campus housing were resolved through action taken last spring, according to Edmund Price, director of Housing. As far back as 1924 [Notre Dame Magazine May 1971] problems with overcrowding have existed, plaguing both upper classmen and incoming freshmen alike.

The housing office reportedly worked overtime last year in order to solve the space problem. Price believes that the men's situation solved itself with the movement of so many of the class of 1980 off campus. This off campus movement came last spring in response to the rumor of a proposed lottery forcing would be seniors off campus to make room for incoming freshmen.

The situation in Holy Cross Hall has improved over last year; previously overcrowded areas have been relieved of their extra occupants, and new housing has been created in the basement. Approximately 20 spaces and one R.A. have been added to the capacity of the hall.

The permanent overcrowding in Dillon, Alumni, and Morrissey has yet to be alleviated, however. This is not new to any of the halls: this problem has existed in previous years.

Price pointed out several developments in male on campus housing. No freshmen are living in temporary housing in either Grace or Flanner study lounges. Due to both the cancellations of freshmen and the attrition of male upper classmen, male students on the housing waiting list have been permitted to move on campus. Price said that he did not know why students from the

waiting list were being allowed to move on campus despite the overcrowding problems present in other dorms.

Unfortunately, the women's housing situation is not under such control, according to Price. While temporary spaces have decreased in the Farley basement, previous social-study space has been converted

[continued on page 14]

At SMC

Overcrowding decreases

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Approximately 1560 students will board at Saint Mary's College this year, including 457 incoming freshmen. According to Minnie Owens, director of Housing, the housing situation is 'OK' and all students will be "settled comfortably." While Saint Mary's is experiencing a minor housing problem, there is no housing "crunch," according to Owens, yet the college faces two immediate problems: an overwhelming number of off-campus students are requesting roomsoffcampus and some freshmen must live in temporary make-shift rooms.

Last year 140 students lived off campus. This year the Housing Department foresees only a handful boarding off campus.

"Students are satisfied with the Saint Mary's campus and the opportunities that it has to offer," says Owens.

Last spring the administration discussed the possibility of buying a large family house in South Bend and moving it onto the college grounds. "Renovations would have been geared

to offer the Saint Mary's student an ideal housing arrangement," Owens said. Yet, so far, no positive action has been taken.

According to the Housing Department, the temporary freshman housing problem exists in order to proved more "comfortable living arrangements." Instead of increasing the number of students per room, some freshmen will be housed temporarily in McCandless Hall study lounges.

Although fall enrollment has slightly decreased, Saint Mary's must face the fact that there is indeed a minor housing shortage, according to Owens.

Besides encountering their new environment, Saint Mary's freshmen must also confront "the system." The system consists of two main policies: curfew and male visitation procedures.

Curfew exists only for first semester freshmen and is designed to help the new student adjust to her surroundings. Freshmen must sign out after 6 p.m. and must sign in by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The male visitation procedure [continued on page 14]

SG defines role as political branch

by Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

"Student Government" is one term which can be used in reference to two different organizations. Broadly speaking, "Student Government" defines four branches known as Student Government, Student Union, Hall President's Council, and Judicial Council. Narrowly speaking, "Student Government" is the branch whose political purpose is to represent the student body to the administration.

"We are the voice of the students; we represent, not

'We are the voice of the students; we represent, not mediate.'

mediate," said Bill Roche, this year's Student Body President. The goal of SG -- the branch -- is to increase student input into all aspects of University life and Administrative decisions.

In keeping daily contact with the students, the members of SG take the views of the student body to the members of the administration and, hopefully, influence policy decision-

making. "We see ourselves as student advocates," said Bill Vita, SBVP, "and we try to be articulate spokesmen."

In the opinion of Roche, the SG really has no "power," in the sense that "power" means the ability to make decisions and to implement them. Hopefully, what the SG has is "influence." When the administration is making a decision, the SG leaders want to be there -- to voice the views of the students and to make a good case.

Roche pointed out that the SG is not always immediately successful. It does not always get the decision it wants, but the results of its efforts may not always be measured in terms of short-term success. Often, they are matters of long-term consideration.

Helping Roche is the Board of Commissioners, of which he is the chairman. The nine-member board sets the broad policies for the SG, establishes the budgets, and selects the new SB treasurer and SU director each year. In the past this organization has been somewhat of a "rubber stamp," according to Roche, who intends to emphasize its role in SG more than usual this year.

The student's views are also

heard through the eighteen cabinet members, each of whom is an expert in his or her particular subject area. Some of the more discussed issues include Housing, Academics, Security, Social Concerns, Social Life, etc.

Three groups govern SMC students

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The Student Government of Saint Mary's is structured around three main organizational groups that work together to form a governing body. These three groups are the Student Assembly, the Board of Governance, and the Judicial Board.

Student Assembly's purpose, according to the 1978-79 Student Government Manual, is to "represent student opinion and act collectively as a channel of communication between the student body and branches of both student government and community government." It is more commonly known as the Legislative Branch.

According to the Manual, the Board of Governance is to "act as a steering committee by discussing problems relating to student government and by making recommendations to student committees."

The Board of Governance is an executive committee with the positions of student body president, vice president for Academic Affairs and vice president for Student Affairs. A secretary treasurer, commissioners, class pres-

idents and hall presidents are also Executive Committee members.

Pia Trigiani, Saint Mary's student body president, says, "One main concern of student body president should be to represent students to the faculty and administration."

"I see my role as being one of a motivator, inspirer, and advisor, not necessarily an implementary of programs," Trigiani said.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Mary Beth Dornbach is responsible for all areas pertaining to students and academic life. "I find this position to be the student's vehicle of communication to all academic affairs," she said.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Kathy Sweeney is responsible for co-curricular life. Sweeney said, "I am an advisor and liaison for co-curricular activities, making sure activities coordinate together."

The third branch of Student Government is the Judicial Board. It is a system of boards that work together to "encourage the personal growth of the student in self understanding, self-discipline and awareness of her responsibilities to the college community," as defined in the Government manual.

Committee Against Racism hopes to stop KKK march

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - An organization calling itself the Committee Against Racism says it will try to stop a Ku Klux Klan march today in this city known as "Middletown, U.S.A." The KKK obtained a parade permit for the six-block march through Muncie's downtown, starting at 2 p.m. EST. The Committee Against Racism, a small Gary group with ties to the Progressive Labor Party, distributed leaflets Thursday and Friday announcing that it will oppose the Klan march. The leaflets declared, "We should not be afraid to use violence against the Klan; allowing them to grow will lead to much greater violence and harm."

Gas station operators call price estimates worthless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spokesmen for gas station operators say the Energy Department's new listings of "estimated" gasoline ceiling prices are worthless and misleading and should be scrapped. The department has admitted the price ceiling figures it released Monday were inaccurate and dated back to Aug. 6 - prompting mistaken complaints by motorists and a wave of outrage from dealers. An updated list released Thursday did nothing to lessen the dealers' ire. In issuing a revised list Thursday, the Energy Department warned that its price estimates for eight major brands in 20 cities might be off by 10 cents or more per gallon and do not tell motorists how much any station can legally charge.

Weather

Mostly sunny and a bit warmer today with highs in the mid 70s. Fair tonight with lows again in the mid 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a slight chance of showers and highs in the upper 70s.

Campus

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m., freshmen report to their assigned halls
- 9 am-12 noon, CAMPUS TOURS, on the hour, LEMANS COURT
- 9 am-1:30 pm, ID PICTURES, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
- 10 a.m.-12, EXAMINATIONS for course credit in biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, american history, european history and economics; freshmen eligible to take these tests will be notified; ROOM 127, NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL
- 1-4 p.m., HOURLY CAMPUS TOURS (tours will leave from the main circle)
- 2 pm, ACADEMIC BRIEFING, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
- 2-4 p.m., EXAMINATIONS for credit in math, english, french, german, latin and spanish; eligible students will be notified; ROOM 127, NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL
- 3:20 pm, STUDENT AFFAIRS BRIEFING, O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM.
- 4:15 pm, STUDENTS/PARENTS MASS, LEMANS COURT
- 5:30 pm, PICNIC, DINING HALL GREEN
- 5:30-6:30 p.m., DINNER; freshmen only; SOUTH DINING HALL
- 7 pm, PRESIDENT'S WELCOME FOR STUDENTS/PARENTS* ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
- 7:30 p.m., OFFICIAL WELCOME for freshmen and their parents; ACC
- 8 pm, PRESIDENT/PARENTS RECEPTION,ANGLEA ATHLETIC FACILITY
- 9 p.m., freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff; ASSIGNED HALLS
- 9 p.m., PARENT ORIENTATION; ACC
- 9:30 pm, MOVIE, "Trouble with Angels", CARROLL HALL

ND receives grant from Kellogg's

Notre Dame has received a \$10 million grant from the John L. and Helen Kellogg Foundation of Chicago to endow its Institute for International Studies. It is the largest single grant ever made to the University. Mrs. Kellogg was a benefactor of the University, donating the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library and Flanner Hall, a dormitory named for Thomas U. Flanner III, her deceased son of her first marriage. A native of Battle Creek, MI, she received an honorary doctorate in fine arts from Notre Dame 10 years before her death in 1978.

Shuttle bus to begin route Monday

The Saint Mary's - Notre Dame Shuttle Bus will start running Monday, according to Co-ex Commissioner Mary Ellen Maccio. As before the shuttle will be free until 6 p.m. on class days. There will be a charge of \$.15 after that time and on Saturdays and Sundays. This year the schedule will include more off campus runs. Temporary schedules will be posted in the lobbies and dining hall for the first two weeks. Students will then receive the permanent semester schedules.

The Observer

Night Editor: Scoop Sullivan
Asst. Night Editor: Beth Huffman
Layout Staff: Margie Brassil, John Smith, Ryan Ver Berkmoes, John McGrath
Editorial Layout: Ann Gales
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Copy Reader: Mark Rust
Mike Shields
Ad Layout: Bob Rudy
Photographer: Doug Christian

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Student Body President Bill Roche and Student Body Vice President Bill Vita promise to maintain communication with the administration this year. [photo by Doug Christian.]

SMC Student Government sponsors used book sale

Saint Mary's Student Government will sponsor a used book sale next week as their first project of the year.

"This is a new project for Student Government and we hope to see it become a permanent one in the future," said Mary Beth Dornbach, vice president for Academic Affairs. "It is a non-profit student service provided by Student Government."

The actual sale will begin Wednesday, continuing through at least Friday. Exact

times for the Sale will be posted next week.

Anyone wanting to sell used books should take them to the Student Government office in the basement of Regina. The books should be dropped off on Monday and Tuesday between 10 am and 4 pm, and between 6 pm and 9 pm Tuesday.

Students who sell their books will set their own prices. When the sale is completed, students will be able to collect their money and any books that were not sold.

As part of SG

SU stands as self-regulating

Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Union is a self-regulating body, one of the four branches of Student Government subject to approval of the Board of Commissioners. Its basic function is "to make life happen" for the students, according to Tom Hamel, this year's SU director.

For starters, the Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) provides and organizes functions which appeal to the student's finer tastes. Three annual events are the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, and the Midwest Blues Festival. The CAC also takes charge of the Senior Arts Festival and the Student Players, a theater group.

The Social Commission heads the traditional Welcome Week. In addition, it operates The

Nazz, a student coffee house in the rathskellar of LaFortune. After midnight, the rathskellar is known as Darby's Place, a late-night spot to grab a cup of coffee, doughnut, and the companionship of "Darby," the cockerspaniel.

The Services Commission will be doing things a little differently this year. In early September, they will run Step-an Mall, where students can purchase rugs, unpainted furniture, plants, etc. Also in the near future is the annual book exchange, in addition to many other similar services.

The Concert Commission is busy planning the four concerts they will be sponsoring this semester. In the making are arrangements for the appearance of the well-known rock group, Styx.

The Academic Commission sponsors speakers and pro-

grams, mostly informative and sometimes controversial. Their goal is to bring alternative points of view to the student body.

The Ticket Office, in addition to selling the SU concert tickets, also offers discount theater tickets to many of the major attractions in South Bend.

The Campus Press Office supplies printing services for various student needs, such as posters, resumes, etc.

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Hofman's door opens for thirtieth year

by Michael Onufrak
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Marie Meilner has been Freshman Year of Studies Dean Emil T. Hofman's secretary for the past four years. In that time according to Dean Hofman, it is "far easier for the average freshman to now pass through my office door than it is for a faculty member or administrator." This is not to say Hofman is inaccessible to professors and counselors; it only emphasizes his personal commitment to each and every freshman who enters Notre Dame.

Hofman will have over 900 Freshman science and engineering majors in his two chemistry classes this year. He estimates that, through Freshman Year social activities, he will come to know approximately 700 Freshmen on a personal basis.

Hofman admits that "it is unusual for a dean to take such a personal interest in his charges."

"Usually a dean is primarily concerned with faculty and programs. They are usually too busy to meet the students." To insure that he will never be "too

busy," in the next five months Hofman will spend all but a few hours teaching, counseling, entertaining and eventually befriending this year's freshman class. "My job is to put the freshmen at ease. By doing so, they can best be guided toward our goals of providing them with a sound, general education and a chance to sample as many different areas as they like."

Hofman is quick to point out that Notre Dame is one of only a few colleges which groups freshmen into a single college. Most schools immediately enroll their freshmen into major programs in different colleges. "Some freshmen know what they want, but most don't. Our program allows them the opportunity to change or make-up

their minds while avoiding administrative hassles that occur when one switches a major or a college."

He contends that this program has worked well in the past and should be equally effective for this year's class.

"On paper this looks like a great class, though I can't truthfully say that one class is better than another."

Hofman will be celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in education in the next few months. He estimates that in that time he has taught approximately 25,000 students. Mrs. Meilner's job will be to insure that this year's group will have the same advantage of an open door to Emil Hofman as those who have preceded them.

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Gift pushes ND past goal

The largest gift ever received from a living person--\$7 million--has put the University of Notre Dame's development campaign of \$130 million over its goal more than two years ahead of schedule.

In announcing that a total of \$130.3 million in gifts and commitments has been received since the five-year drive opened in April, 1977, Notre Dame's president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, credited a \$7 million gift from an anonymous donor with taking

the effort over the top. The gift, Father Hesburgh said, will build the University's 23rd undergraduate residence hall, enabling it to add 500 women and expand the undergraduate student body from 6,800 to 7,300. The University now has 1,585 women undergraduates.

While the goal has been reached, James W. Frick, vice president for Public Relations and Development, emphasized that the campaign will contin-

ue. "Inflation has eroded our ability to meet our institutional needs with the original cost estimates. We now have to raise more money to accomplish the same purposes."

The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the 1973 report of a Committee on University Priorities, which provided a blueprint for the academic development of Notre Dame. The major thrust of the campaign was to increase Notre Dame's endowment, which currently stands at \$127

million, in order to protect the quality of academic programs from the adverse effects of inflation. As an example, the program set out to fund 40 endowed chairs in order to underwrite permanently key full professorships across the University. Twenty-six of these

professorships have been designated, at \$800,000 each. Overall, about three-fourths of the \$92 million goal for endowment has been reached.

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Azalea	Bahama	Bluebell	Poolside
Corise	Paprika	Baybell	Battle Green
Copper	Seville	Hyacinth	Cloudy Jade
Nougat	Jonquil	Heliotrope	Frosted Cocoa
Purple	Money	Cortex Red	Fresco Blue
Aztec	Bronze	Ivy Green	Gracian Olive
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12'x9'0" to 12'x9'11"	83 ⁶⁵ cash'n carry	12'x10'0" to 12'x10'11"	92 ³¹ cash'n carry
Values to \$189 ⁹⁵		Values to \$229 ⁹⁵	
12'x11'0" to 12'x11'11"	108 ⁹⁵ cash'n carry	Other Groups To 12'x15'	
Values to \$259 ⁹⁵			

du Lac
sets rules

by Mike Shields
News Editor

According to *du Lac*, Notre Dame's student handbook, the idea that "morality cannot be legislated is a dangerous simplification." With this in mind,

rest assured that you will quickly encounter the ground rules of life at Notre Dame. Of perennial interest to incoming freshmen are University rules concerning drinking and parietals. Many times in the next four years you will hear the word parietals, usually preceded by an obscene modifier. The term is simply another way of saying visiting hours. Because coed dormitories do not exist at Notre Dame, each hall has specific hours during which

members of the opposite sex may visit dorm rooms. The reasoning behind parietals is outlined in *du Lac*: "Coeducation allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships. . . In the proper context visitation can facilitate personal and social development and enhance the quality of life on our campus." The University limits parietals to between 11 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and extends the hours until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Should you happen to get caught breaking parietals, you may choose to have your case heard by your rector with appeals to be heard by the Dean of Students, or to be heard by the judicial board in your hall, with appeals going to the rector. In especially serious cases, hall authorities or the Dean of Students may treat violations as though they were violations of University rules or regulations instead of hall infractions. Notre Dame's rules concerning alcohol are consistent with the laws of Indiana, which means the legal drinking age is 21. Students are allowed to drink in their rooms, but may not have kegs on campus. Drinking in common rooms is also prohibited. The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed on the grounds of the campus or in nonresidential buildings without special permission from the Deam of Students. Although these are University rules, each hall has its own guidelines for drinking and parties. The rector and hall staff can tell you your dorm's drinking policies.

student union social commission presents:
2nd ANNUAL WELCOME WEEK!

- monday-bonfire/squaredance at smc. 9 pm movie; hooper at 7, 9, 11 pm, engineering aud. \$1.00 admission
- tuesday- outdoor concert between flanner and grace at 8 pm. music by appoloosa
- wednesday- picnic on south quad with live music at 5 pm.
 - stepan double feature- blazing saddles and silver streak at 8 pm only \$1.00
- thursday- concert between the towers featuring slink rand 8 pm
- friday- class picnics - locations to be announced
 - movie- animal crackers 7, 9, 11 pm engineering aud. \$1.00 admission
- saturday- the polish wedding at stepan center. 9-1 am \$2.00 admission.
 - music by free wheelin'
 - animal crackers 7, 9, 11.
 - \$1.00 at the engineering aud.



PINBALL

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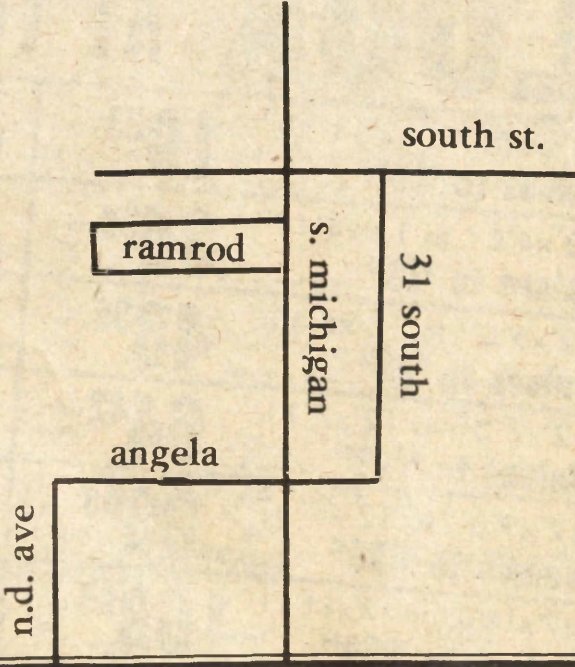
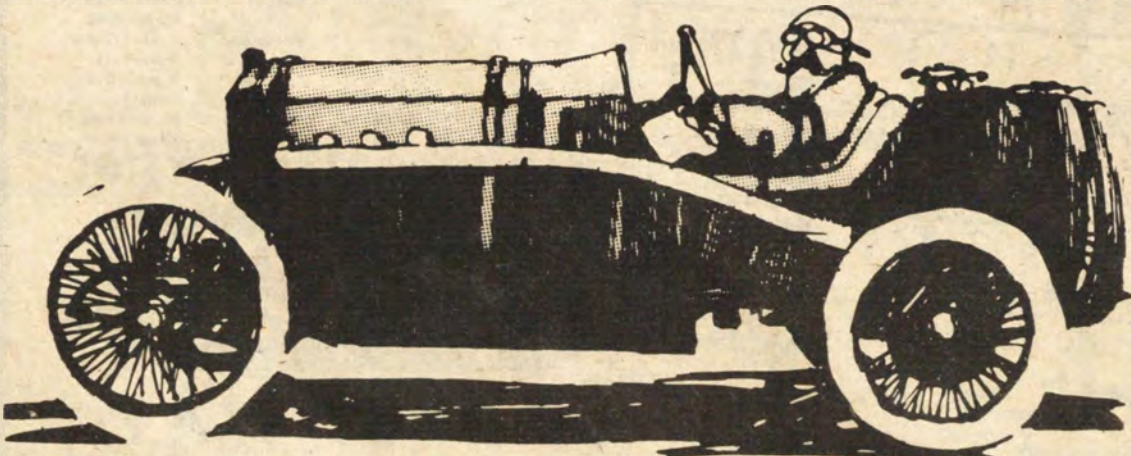
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A freshman's perspective....

Editor's Note: The following articles were written by three sisters who are students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Mary Wilson, a freshman at Saint Mary's this year, plans on majoring in elementary education; Betsy Wilson, also a Saint Mary's student, is a junior Nursing major; and Diane Wilson, Managing Editor of *The Observer*, is entering her Senior year as an Accounting major at Notre Dame. The authors are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Montpelier, IN.

Three more days. Then I start on another chapter of my life. I'll be leaving my home, my friends and my family. I'm going into a world totally different from any I've experienced before, a world in which I won't have my family right there when I have problems.

I'll miss everything, especially the fact that I always had someone else to accept the responsibility for what I did--either teachers or my parents. Now I have to accept the responsibility myself. I'll have to discipline myself to go to my classes, get my papers turned in on time and manage my own money.

I'm a little scared. I'll be in a world which will mainly be made up of strangers. And then shortly I'll have to go back to being a nobody freshman instead of a somebody senior. Already the pride of graduation is fading, leaving only memories of high school. I'm leaving everything about high school, the kids, the teachers, even the lockers that never worked when I was in a hurry.

Along with the increased responsibility comes increased freedom. The freedom to do pretty much as I want to, not as my parents want me to. If I want to stay up to party every night until 4 a.m. there's no one to tell me I can't. But now I can't just stay in bed the next morning because I don't feel like going to class. I have to accept responsibility for my own actions.

I hope I'm ready for this freedom. I hope I can use it to my advantage and not abuse it. Actually I'm looking forward to starting school and I'm hoping and praying I'll prove equal or even better than equal to the test.

Mary Wilson
Freshman

A junior's perspective....

Upon returning to school my Junior year I have mixed emotions; some sad, but mostly happy. I am a Junior Nursing student at Saint Mary's College. When I arrived on campus this week I felt very at ease. My first two years at Saint Mary's, I felt anxious and somewhat of an alien when I arrived at school. There were none of these anxieties upon returning this year. It seemed as though I fit right in with the scheme of things. I felt as though I belonged and had a special place for myself.

There is one major reason why I have found a special place. I am a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band. This organization has been the highlight of my first two years of college and I'm sure it will be the same for the last two years of my college career.

As far as my academics at St. Mary's are

concerned, I'm really looking forward to this year. As a Junior, I start working at the hospitals in South Bend and the surrounding communities. This summer I worked as a nurse's aid in a hospital in my home town and really enjoyed it. It is a very rewarding job, and I'm sure it will make school much more enjoyable for my last two years.

So, I'm half way through my college career. I have a lot of memories--good and bad--of my first two years, but I'm really anxious to get into the next two years and get through them. The time will whiz by and I'll wonder where it all went, but all my thoughts of my college days will be very happy ones.

Betsy Wilson
Junior

A senior's perspective

Well here it is, the beginning of my senior year. I've waited a long time for this moment and now that it's here I'm not sure I'm so excited about it.

It's a scary feeling to wonder what the future will hold. Soon I'll be leaving the cocoon existence called Notre Dame, and I'm starting to wonder if I'm ready.

The toughest part will probably be leaving my friends behind. Since coming here as a freshman I've made many friends from all over and once we leave we probably won't be together again. It's hard to imagine that people who are so important to everything I do will soon be out of close touch forever.

And yet, knowing that this phase of my life is almost over brings a special excitement. Soon I'll be out living in a whole new world (at least new to me). There I'll be able to use the skills I have learned in the last four years. Maybe I can see some point to all the hours of studying, tests and papers.

More important to me I think is the responsibility that will be thrust upon me. For the first time I will truly be making my own decisions. There isn't going to be any administration or hall staff to give guidelines for my actions. Along with this responsibility is the responsibility to act always in a manner that is Christian and to encourage this behavior in all I encounter. I have received an education that emphasizes fairness, equality, and morality, and I hope I can pass this on to those I meet.

And yet right now, I'm basically very excited. It's the beginning of a year that everyone classifies as the best. We've been through the roughest and have made it. Now we just have a good times left to enjoy and happy memories to accumulate. And we continue to pray that when May comes we will be ready for whatever the future holds.

Diane Wilson
Senior

'My first night at Notre Dame'

I'll never forget my first night at Notre Dame. Mom and Dad deserted me in Lewis Hall before dinner. My roommate was out with her parents, so I bravely set out for the South Dining Hall alone. I think I finally found it about a half hour later.

My first meal in the dining hall was quite an experience. I couldn't believe what a zoo that place was. Not knowing anyone I asked two girls who looked like freshmen if I could join them. Our conversation was very polite -- and very strained. We discussed our home towns, musical interests and future plans. They were very nice, but I longed for the friendly faces of my high school crowd.

Feeling a little sick after my first taste of dining hall food, I hiked back to Lewis Hall where I found my roommate unpacking. We sat down on our beds with their green blankets and starched sheets, and shyly searched for things to say.

I asked: "Where did you go to high school," as I wondered, "What if she thinks I'm a real nerd?"

She asked: "How many are in your family," wondering, "What if she studies all the time?"

And so the conversation went: timid questions, nervous answers, and long, awkward pauses.

Later our R.A. (whom I thought resembled a drill sergeant in appearance and manner) dropped by to ask if we wanted to go to a party off-campus that night. We decided to go for lack of anything better to do, and set out for the main circle a while later.

At the circle we were greeted by some guys from Dillon who escorted about 30 freshman girls into the back of a U-Haul truck, then slammed the door and hauled us away like cattle.

The party was in the back yard of a house on Notre Dame Ave.

I can't remember exactly how many kegs there were, but everyone had a beer in their hand.

I overheard some guys who looked like seniors mention something about "checking out the new shipment," as we walked by.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time, but in the noisy, laughing crowd I felt isolated, lonely and terribly out of place.

I stayed long enough to drink one beer, then I found my roommate (in the dark I wasn't even sure I'd recognize her) and told her I was walking back to campus. When I got back to my room, I wrote my HTH an eight-page letter and went to bed.

Before I came to Notre Dame, someone told me that my freshman year would be one of the best but hardest years of my life. My friend could not have spoken truer words.

Adjusting to college life is difficult for everyone. Some seem to handle the adaptation period more confidently than others, but every freshman at one time or another feels the pangs of missing home and friends.

The first few weeks of school my freshman year I was constantly seeing people from a distance who I thought I knew from high school. When I got closer I'd realize, with disappointment, that I was mistaken. The only cure for the freshman syndrome--and a sure one at that--is time.

Slowly but surely, you'll get to know your roommate and neighbors; after a while the walk to the dining hall won't seem so long; and over Christmas break you'll find yourself mistaking people from home for friends from school.

Ann Gales
Editorial Editor

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

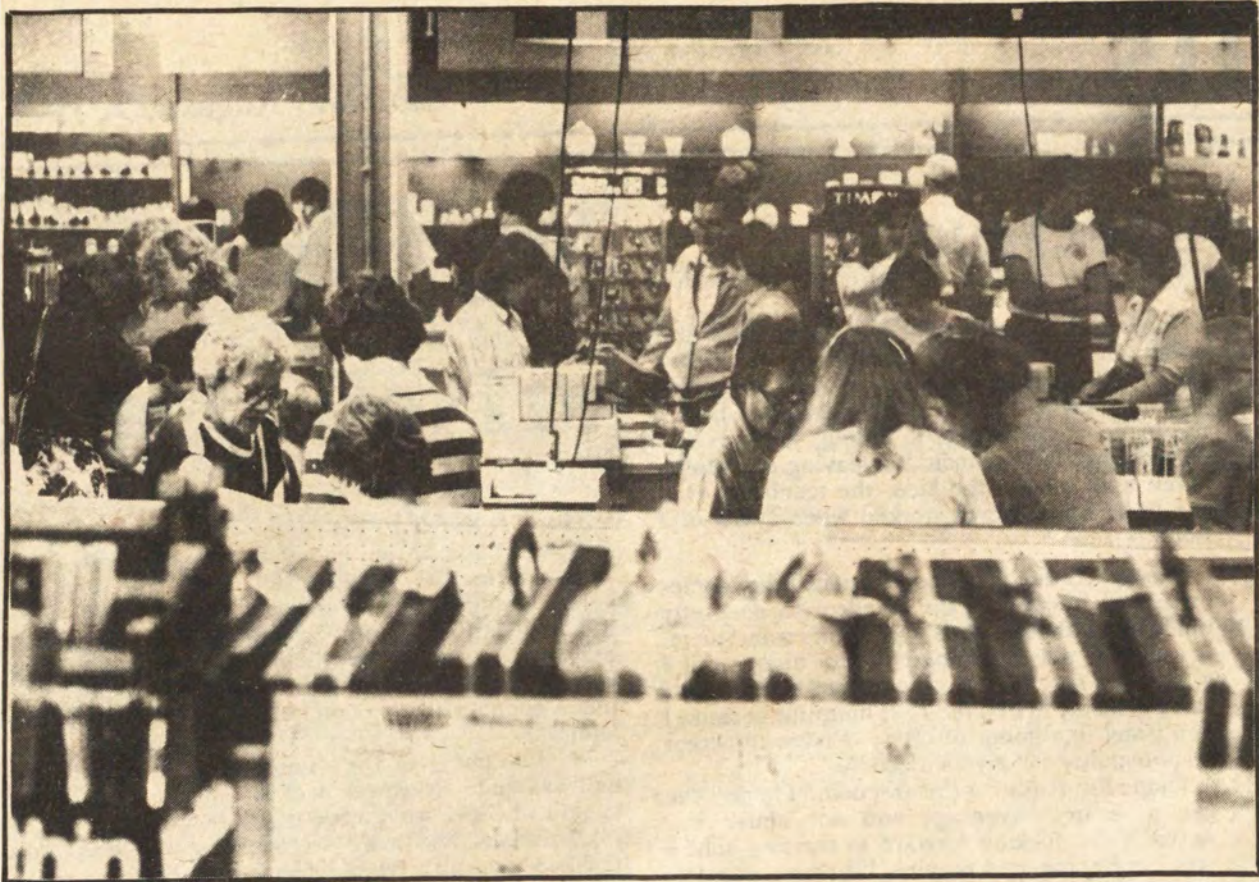
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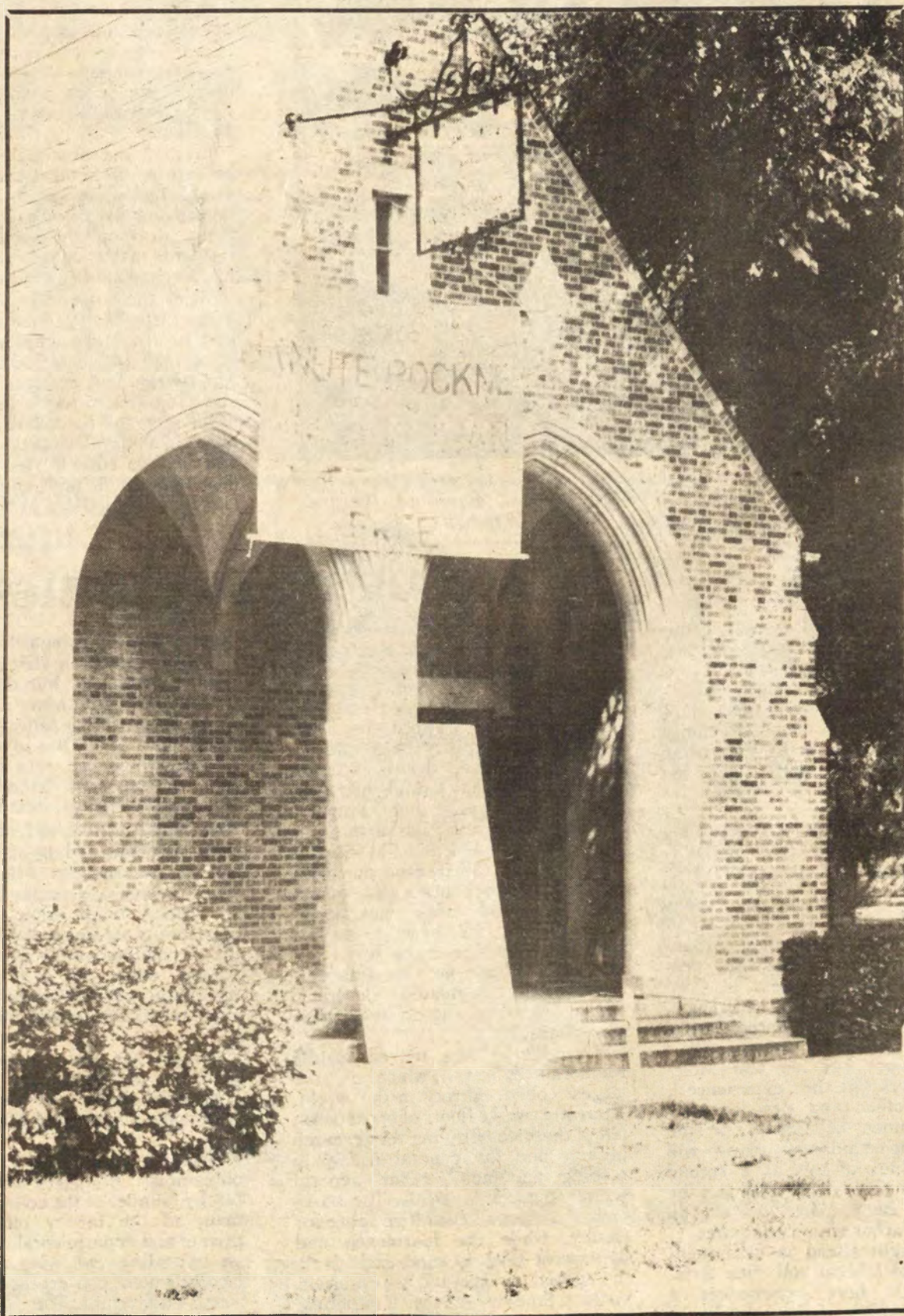


VALS

saying hello. It is a hectic time. You
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Layout by
 K. Connelly



We began together by the river.....

by K. Connelly

The history of Notre Dame begins almost 150 years ago when Fr. Stephen Theodore Badin established a mission on the present University grounds for a tribe of the Pottawatomie Indians. It was located near a community which came to be known as South Bend, but which had also been called Big St. Joseph Station, St. Joseph's and South Hold.

South Bend, then a young riverside settlement, was a prime site for milling and lumber industries which drew many workers to the area. The development of Notre Dame paralleled the growth in population and industry in the neighboring towns.

In 1832 Badin purchased 524 acres of land surrounding St. Joseph's and St. Mary's lakes where he built an orphanage and a log chapel. The orphanage was closed down, but the log chapel remained, serving the area as a mission station. When Badin left Indiana in 1835 for another assignment, he deeded the property to the diocese of Vincennes.

The bishop of Indiana, hoping to begin a program of education in Vincennes, requested teaching brothers from the Congregation of the Holy Cross in LeMans, France. Congregation Superior Basil Moreau responded in 1842 by sending six

brothers to help educate the Catholic youth of South Bend and the emerging Mishawaka communities. The brothers were under the direction of a young priest named Edward Frederick Sorin who founded the university in that same year. The bishop of Indiana had promised to give Sorin the property Badin deeded to Vincennes if the energetic Frenchman could build a college on the site within two years, and continue the instruction of brothers to teach in diocesan schools.

In 1844 the University of Notre Dame du Lac, although it consisted of only a few buildings, 25 students and a small faculty of priests, brothers and sisters, was granted a charter by the Indiana legislature.

During the next 150 years the University operated a Manual Labor school (1844), a "prep" school, a Minim department for elementary students, a department for the Deaf and Dumb (1860s), and a law school (1869). The University also offered programs in graduate and undergraduate studies, and in military training during the first and second world wars and summer sessions beginning in 1918.

The University continued to grow as the surrounding community prospered, relying on the neighboring town for students and for support, despite continuous financial difficulties and an outbreak of cholera in 1854.

In 1852 the Studebaker brothers arrived in the South Bend area and established what was to become an internationally famous motor company, drawing thousands of new residents to the South Bend area, and hundreds of students to Notre Dame.

When the Studebaker plant closed in the 1960s, Notre Dame and Bendix became the major employers in the area. In recent years South Bend and Mishawaka have engaged in impressive programs to revive the economy of the area and renovate residential areas. The new University Park Mall and the 100 Center in Mishawaka and Scottsdale Mall, the Century Center and Riverbend Plaza in South Bend

are all promising indicators of new prosperity for the area. In South Bend neighborhood organizations and cooperative movements are not uncommon, and the area has served as a test site for various national neighborhood and residence renovation programs.

Notre Dame has gone through many changes as well. It has gone from an enrollment of 500 in 1869 to 8,612 from every state and 69 countries today. Tuition has risen from \$300 to \$4,130 and acreage has increased from 542 to 1,250 in the past 110 years.

Notre Dame's growth is directly linked to the surrounding community and the history of our community cannot properly be considered separate from that of our neighboring towns. In the coming weeks freshmen will hear a continuous stream of derogatory comments about South Bend, Mishawaka, Indiana, the United States, our Universe, our state of consciousness...these insights will be offered by upperclassmen for whom cynicism is fashionable and supposedly indicative of experience broad enough to make sweeping judgements and vicious condemnations.

This statement may alienate any friend I may have at N.D. on the grounds of extreme mental aberration, but I like South Bend, and what is more, in general I find Indiana a source of enriching experiences and entertainment. I hope that freshmen will discover for themselves that there is more to the land beyond our borders than "student bars." I wouldn't want you to take my word for granted any more than I would want you to listen to the complaints of those who have never ventured beyond the bars. Find out for yourselves.

Granted, it will be a challenge, and in these Features pages I hope to be of some assistance, but an afternoon in an Amish community, fishing, skiing or discovering a new out-of-the-way restaurant is well worth the time, the bus fare and missing a 1 p.m. to midnight "Happy Hour."



Fr. Stephen T. Badin is interred beneath a stone monument set into the aisle of the reconstruction of the original log chapel. Badin was the first priest ordained in the country. [photo by Doug Christian]

A Tour of Two Cities

By Ron Haynes

Okay, you arrived at N.D. some time in recent memorable history, and someone probably showed you around school; maybe an "official" tour guide. But, when you think about it, you know there are things about Notre Dame that aren't being said. You don't blame them, but you want to know. For this reason, we bring you:

WHAT THE TOUR GUIDE SAID AND WHAT THE TOUR GUIDE MEANT DEPARTMENT

Guide: On our right, one may observe the Cushing Hall of Engineering Complex in whose expansion is preserved a Classical, neo-Technical motif. It exudes.....

Translation: For anyone in Science, this is Emil Country. Three days a week you will have "Confessions of a Chemist" or "My life and Molecules." Work with the "experience", help each other and practice your impersonations of Emil. For the Engineering students, many will come to think of this as a second home. Hopefully, cots will not be necessary. Be prepared for a good "healthy" affair with a computer.

Guide: Straight ahead is O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts. The student here experiences a cornucopia efflux of the sagacity of time memorial. The myriad liberal disciplines are all here housed, espoused, and professed.....

Translation: Okay, so it looks like a cross between a church and a grade school. Does it help to hear the rumor that the donor's architect son was known principally for his elementary school designs? Beware the classroom doors, for they open into the hallway and have destroyed many noses and toppled armfuls of books. There's a nice gallery here, transient artists, an AV mini-classroom, theatre, and the AM and FM campus radio stations. Mostly classrooms and offices are sometimes a place to get away and study after class hours. Also one of the best poster-info centers around--read the walls and stairwells. Please note the infamous mechanically regulated classroom lights, often shutting off at inopportune times.

Guide: We've now moved to the Memorial Library, which is the largest college library in the world. There are twelve floors of bookshelves, ten of those constituting the research library, one for general collegiate reading and another for general reference and periodicals. The basement is sectioned into office space for faculty, while the fourteenth and uppermost floor is used exclusively for special events and to entertain visitors. Students may wish to peruse the six specialty libraries located at.....

Translation: The largest library, the largest volume, but not the most

voluminous (with regard to number of books). It is somewhat deficient in number of books, but they do try. You can use Saint Mary's and South Bend's libraries for some help can be found there. Still, this is a big study center, which can turn into a big get-together-with-friends center. Time easily dilates relativistically--speeds up while you're having a good time. Also, depending on how intuitive you are, there may be felt a real air of tension and anxiety, but more so around finals time. Take the opportunity to use the AV Library on the second floor--there are some good albums there and a few unusual recordings such as Metaphysics and some tracks of Monty Python.

You get the idea; whatever happened to plainspeak...er, plaitalk. Let's look both ways across the street to hear the tour of Saint Mary's.....

Tourguide:of the newer buildings on campus, Madeleva Hall, named for the founder of the college, houses many of the faculty offices, both private and departmental. It sits with an appealing two wing symmetric layout which converges upon a round auditorium. The lower level courtyard suggests a more continental genre, while its advance lies in the conveniences of modern techniques. The efficiency.....

Translation: Few would doubt the attraction of hanging out in the second floor lobby, watching people traffic in and out, to or from the shuttle bus or cars or just out-of-doors. Or, again, just flopping down in the OC lounge (off-campus student lounge) with semi-consistent soap opera monitoring. There's a computer lab upstairs with very flexible hours, you science students will learn the flex. The newness could get a little sterile, but there are few strange wooden-furnished rooms!

Tourguide:As I say, contrary to the Anglosized pronunciation, the name is French and is pronounced leh-mān. Fact and fiction abound with the telling of tales of this hall. From the skylight and tower study room to the convenient bookstore downstairs, this is a dormitory of the dialectic. Student, staff, and administrators commune in this fine structure with its spirited tradition. One of the oldest of campus complexes, it boasts spaciousness, diversification and a plethora.....

Translation: Yes, LeMans is complex and spirited - it's hard to figure and is probably haunted. But, don't try to figure it - enjoy it. There's air hockey on the main floor, down the hall an innumerable counsellors and directors of Upstairs are Regina refugees, or those

[continued on page 14]

Who's who at Notre Dame?

James A. Roemer, a South Bend native, has been dean of students at Notre Dame since July, 1975. He is basically charged with enforcing the rules and regulations of the University.

Roemer earned a B.A. in economics from Notre Dame in 1951, and graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1955. He has served in a part-time position as city attorney of South Bend, and has also held legal positions in the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office, the South Bend Redevelopment Department and the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals.

He is a member of the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund and Neighborhood Study Help, Inc.



Emil T. Hofman has served as dean of Notre Dame's Freshman Year of Studies Program since 1971. As a professor of chemistry course and has developed innovative instructional methods in teaching some 1,600 students a year.

Since assuming the duties of dean, Hofman has supervised a revision of the first-year curriculum which has provided more flexibility in choosing major courses of study and placed emphasis on a counseling program which has lowered University attrition rates.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Hofman received his master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame after taking his baccalaureate at Miami University. He joined the University faculty in 1953 and ten years later received the first Thomas J. Madden Award for excellence in the teaching of freshmen.

Hofman has been closely associated with the National Science Foundation teacher-training programs and with the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fairs. He directed the International Science and Engineering Fair at Notre Dame in 1974.

He has also served as the assistant chairman of the Department of Chemistry and assistant dean of the college of Science.



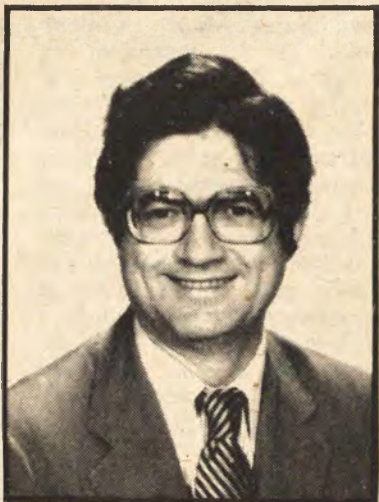
Dr. Timothy O'Meara has served as Notre Dame's provost since last September. He has responsibility under Hesburgh for the administration, coordination, and development of all academic activities and functions of the University.

O'Meara joined the faculty in 1962, serving as Kenna Professor of mathematics, and twice as chairman of the mathematics department. He also was a member of several University committees, including the Committee on University Priorities and the Trustees' Faculty Affairs Committee.

He has asked that his term as provost be limited to four years, so he may return to full-time teaching and research.

First educated by the Christian Brothers of Ireland in Cape Town, South Africa, O'Meara

earned his doctorate in 1953 at Princeton University. He has held teaching positions in New Zealand, Canada and Germany, as well as the California Institute of Technology.



Fr. Edmund Joyce has been serving as executive vice president and treasurer of the University since 1952. In addition to those executive responsibilities, he is also chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and the University Building Committee.

Born in Honduras on January 26, 1917, Joyce earned a B.S. in

accounting in 1937. He became a certified public accountant in 1939.

He was ordained to the priesthood in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. After ordination, Joyce was named assistant vice president for Business Affairs at the University. He became acting vice

[Continued on page 12]

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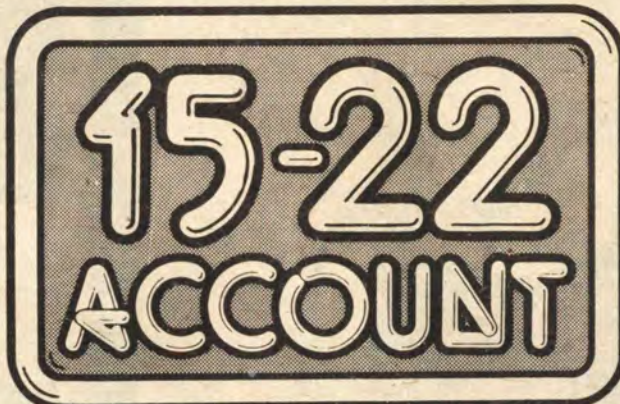
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... who's who?

[continued from page 11]

president in 1950. After a year of study at Oxford University, England, he returned to Notre Dame, taking up his former duties until he was elevated to executive vice president.

He has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a trustee of Junior Achievement, and a director of the Institute for Educational Management at Cambridge, MA.

Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear has served as vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame since 1978. He has direct responsibility for all matters pertaining to the religious, disciplinary, social, recreational and physical welfare of undergraduate students.

He was ordained into the priesthood at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church in 1949,

and taught at Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame until 1954. He received an M.A. from DePaul in school administration in 1959.

From 1965 to 1976, Van Wolvlear served at the University of Portland in a variety of positions, including directorships in alumni, career placement, student aid and athletics.

Thomas J. Mason was appointed vice-president for Business Affairs at Notre Dame in July, 1976. With Joyce, Mason directs the business operations of the University.

A certified public accountant, Mason received a B.S. in accounting and an M.B.A. from the University of Detroit.

Before coming to Notre Dame, he was the director of financial affairs at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Dr. William A. Hickey has been Vice-President and Dean of Faculty at Saint Mary's since 1975. In 1974 Hickey served as acting president of the College. Prior to that appointment, Hickey was made vice president of academic affairs in 1972. He joined Saint Mary's College faculty as an instructor in biology in 1960 and was promoted to professor in 1970. He served as chairman of that department from 1971-1974.

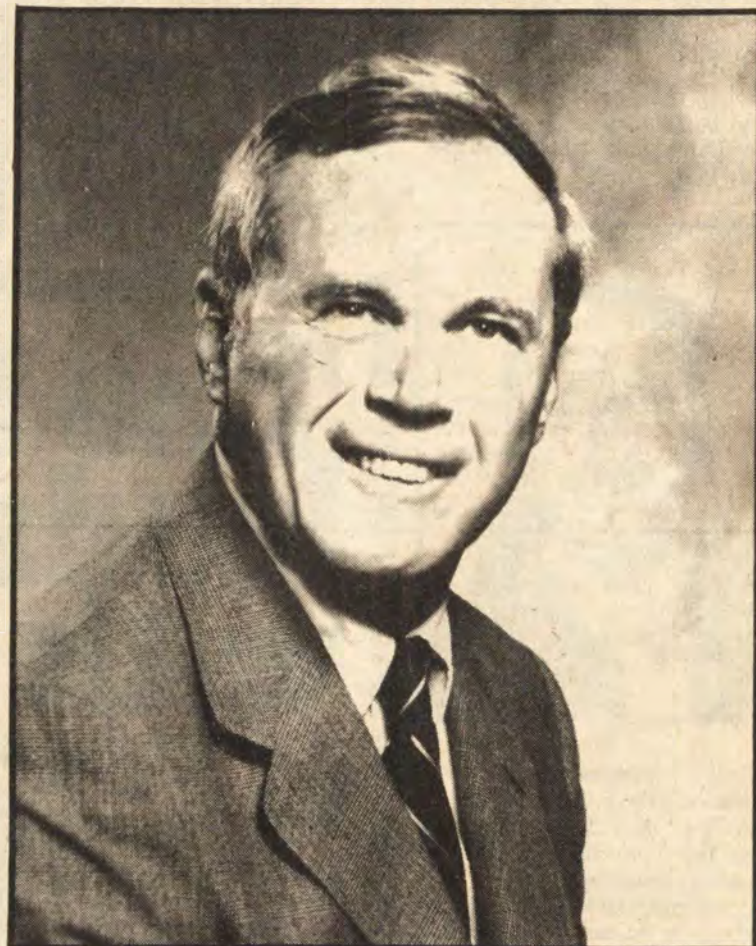
Hickey received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from the University of Notre Dame. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in American Education* and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Genetics Societies of America and Canada.

John M. Duggan is the president of Saint Mary's College. Prior to his appointment at Saint Mary's in 1975, Duggan served seven years as vice president of Student Affairs and professor of psychology at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY.

Duggan was vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board in 1963 and spent four years as Yale University's assistant dean of Freshmen.

Duggan is a member of the boards of directors of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and the Associations of Catholic Colleges and Universities, serving on the College Sponsorship Committee of the ACCU.

A member of the executive committee of the Women's College Coalition and the Finance Committee of the CEEB, he is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Stanley Clark School.



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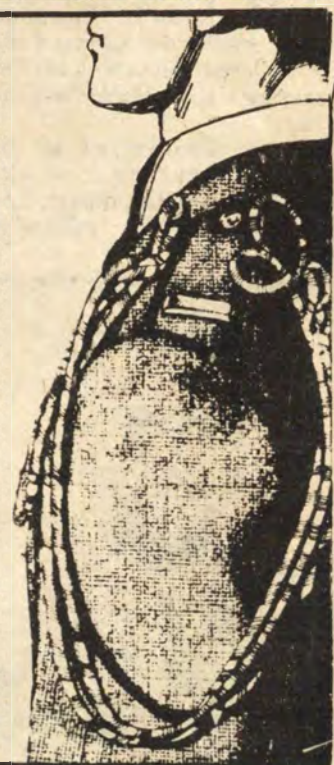
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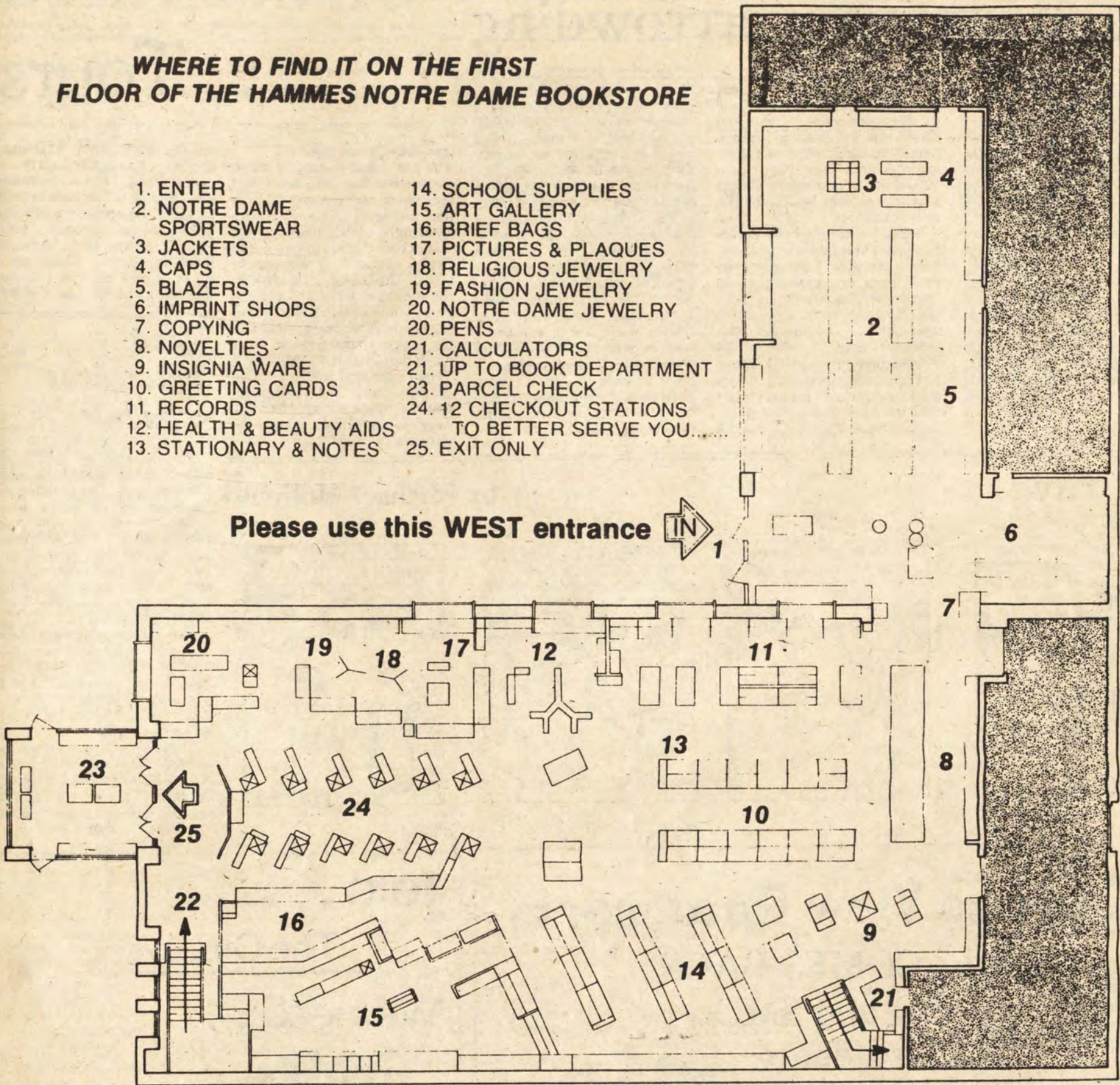
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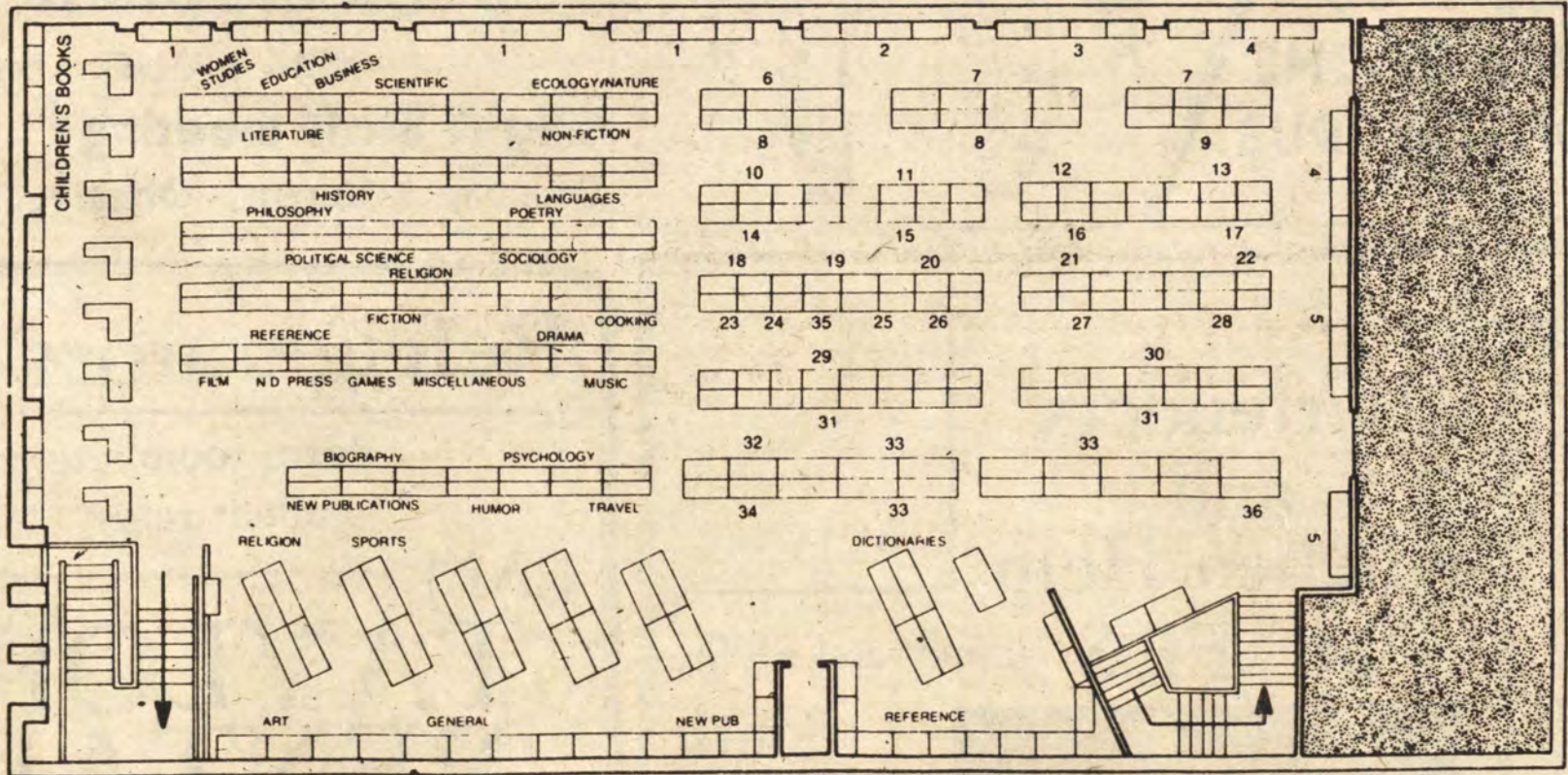
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...Campus overcrowding

[continued from page 1]
to permanent housing for this year in Lewis Hall. Lewis's first floor study lounge has been converted to four new rooms with a capacity for 14 residents and and R.A. Its study/dining areas on each floor insure space for 11 more residents.

Price said that he believes Lewis did not lose social space in this conversion; rather he thinks that the existing space is better utilized. The old bike storage area has been converted into a new study lounge and into storage space for the new residents.

While housing in both Farley basement and Lewis is permanent for this year, Price disclosed that there are eight girls in 'temporary' quarters in both the Breen-Phillips and Walsh basements. Apparently, the students living in these accommodations are not freshmen but upperclassmen who moved on campus last January, but who were not guaranteed housing this year amidst the rumors

of a lottery. Housing was eventually provided for these students in both BP and Walsh.

Price stated that his office would not be able to accommodate women on the waiting list until these students are moved out of these temporary rooms.

The off campus housing situation is looking very satisfactory according to Elizabeth Wajszuk of Off Campus. Besides the usual combination of house and apartment renting at Campus View and Notre Dame, there is a movement to rent in both the Turtle Creek and Castle Point complexes. Female students tend to favor apartments over houses and living with a roommate rather than alone, she said.

...Tours

[continued from page 10]
who could and wanted to move on to some fine woodwork and real space to move around. in the middle of the dorm is an amazingly posh parlour, while just across the same hall is the 'relay central' of the switchboard. The Basement is done in the theme of 'The Pit and the Peddlers.' There is food vending, laundry vending, mail and the bookstore down there. Truly a hall that 'has it all' together.

That's the drift. Never a dull moment with the tourguide. But the moments too often are never yours. The guides are the masters of trivia--theirs is the

tell-tale heart, their verbosity obtains maximally...sorry, I don't know what overcame me...Yes, I do; somewhere in us all is the spirit of story and glory. Some become tourguides, others stick with the Brothers Grimm...There are a lot of stories on this campus, this has just been one of them!

Rock announces schedule

The Rockne Memorial has announced its hours for orientation weekend. The building will be open for activities today from 7:30 this morning until tonight at 6. The swimming pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tomorrow's hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. for activities, with the pool open from 1 to 6 and 7 to 11 p.m.

The building reopens Monday with activities from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Pool hours Monday are 12 to 6 and 7 to 11 p.m., and Tuesday 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 12:05 to 1:15, 3 to 4 and 8 to 11 p.m.

The fee for use of locks, lockers and towels is \$5, including a \$2 refundable deposit. Students should contact the security guard at the door or the towel man to rent a locker.

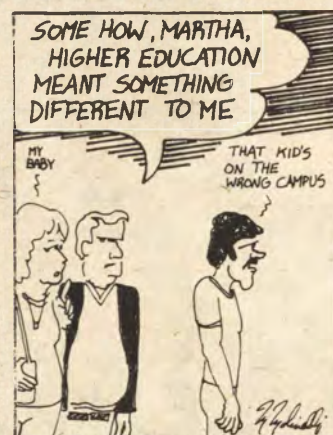
...SMC

[continued from page 1]

ture, commonly known as parietals, is limited to weekends. Male visitors must leave an ID at the front desk after signing in. Visitation times are: Friday -- 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Saturday -- 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. and Sunday -- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



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SportsBoard

Saturday, August 25, 1979 - page 15

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	43	.653	
Boston	76	49	.608	5½
Milwaukee	77	52	.597	6½
New York	69	56	.552	12½
Detroit	67	60	.528	15½
Cleveland	64	64	.500	19
Toronto	40	87	.315	42½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	70	58	.547	
Minnesota	66	60	.524	3
Kansas City	66	61	.520	3½
Texas	62	66	.488	8
Chicago	56	71	.441	13½
Seattle	54	74	.422	16
Oakland	41	88	.318	29½

Friday's games

Toronto 6, California 4
Cleveland 5, Oakland 2
Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Baltimore at Chicago, ppd., wet grounds
New York 7, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Milwaukee 9, Texas 6

Saturday's games

California (Frost 12-8) at Toronto (Moore 3-4)
Seattle (Parrott 11-8) at Detroit (Petty 5-3)
Boston (Torrez 13-8) at Kansas City (Leonard 8-9)
Oakland (Minetto 1-4) at Cleveland (Barker 3-4), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 17-7) at Chicago (Wortham 13-11), (n)
New York (Tiant 10-6) at Minnesota (Koonsman 16-10), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 13-5) at Texas (Allard 1-2), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	53	.579	
Montreal	69	53	.566	2
Chicago	68	56	.548	4
St. Louis	66	59	.528	6½
Philadelphia	65	62	.512	8½
New York	51	72	.415	20½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	72	56	.563	
Cincinnati	72	57	.558	½
Los Angeles	59	68	.465	12½
San Francisco	58	70	.453	14
San Diego	55	74	.426	17½
Atlanta	50	78	.391	22

Friday's games

Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 4, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5

Saturday's games

Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) at New York (Swan 12-10)
Chicago (McGlothen 11-8) at San Francisco (Curtis 8-8)
Houston (J.Niekro 17-7) at Philadelphia (Espinosa 13-9)
Montreal (Schatzeder 9-4) at Atlanta (Hanna 0-1)
St. Louis (Denny 7-10) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 10-4) at San Diego (Perry 10-11), (n)

Hockey

1979-80 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Oct. 18 - Illinois-Chicago Circle
Oct. 26 - *Denver
Oct. 27 - *Denver
Nov. 2 - *Minnesota-Duluth
Nov. 3 - *Minnesota-Duluth
Nov. 9 - *Michigan
Nov. 10 - *Michigan
Nov. 16 - *Michigan State
Nov. 17 - *Michigan State
Nov. 23 - Cornell at Ithaca, NY
Nov. 24 - Cornell at Rochester, NY
Nov. 30 - *Wisconsin
Dec. 1 - *Wisconsin
Dec. 7 - Bowling Green
Dec. 9 - Western Michigan
Dec. 29 - U.S. International at San Diego
Dec. 30 - U.S. International at San Diego
Jan. 4 - *Minnesota
Jan. 5 - *Minnesota
Jan. 11 - *North Dakota
Jan. 12 - *North Dakota
Jan. 18 - *Colorado College
Jan. 19 - *Colorado College
Jan. 25 - *Michigan Tech
Jan. 26 - *Michigan Tech
Feb. 2 - *Wisconsin
Feb. 3 - *Wisconsin
Feb. 8 - *Minnesota-Duluth
Feb. 9 - *Minnesota-Duluth
Feb. 15 - *Michigan
Feb. 16 - *Michigan
Feb. 22 - *Michigan State
Feb. 23 - *Michigan State
Feb. 29 - *Minnesota
Mar. 1 - *Minnesota

Home games in boldface
*Indicates WCHA games

Football

1979 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 15 - at Michigan
Sept. 22 - at Purdue
Sept. 29 - Michigan State
Oct. 6 - Georgia Tech
Oct. 13 - at Air Force
Oct. 20 - Southern Cal
Oct. 27 - South Carolina
Nov. 3 - Navy
Nov. 10 - at Tennessee
Nov. 17 - Clemson
Nov. 24 - Miami at Tokyo

Home games in boldface

1978 NOTRE DAME RESULTS

ND		Opp.
0	Missouri	3
14	Michigan	28
10	Purdue	6
29	at Michigan State	25
26	Pittsburgh	17
38	at Air Force	15
20	Miami	0
27	Navy (at Cleveland)	7
31	Tennessee	14
38	at Georgia Tech	21
25	at Southern Cal	27
35	Houston (Cotton Bowl)	34

DAN DEVINE AT NOTRE DAME

Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1975	8	3	0	.727
1976	9	3	0	.750
1977	11	1	0	.919
1978	9	3	0	.750
Totals	37	10	0	.787

Interhall

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER

Sport	Entry	Deadline
IH FOOTBALL		
Men & Women	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
IH TENNIS - Singles		
Men & Women	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
Mixed Doubles	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
GRAD-FAC TENNIS		
Men & Women	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
& Mixed Doubles	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
16" SOFTBALL	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
CO-REC SOFTBALL	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
GRAD FOOTBALL	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
IH SOCCER	Sept. 12	Sept. 19
IH CROSS-COUNTRY	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
IH HANDBALL - Singles		
IH RACQUETBALL	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
Men & Women Singles		
GRAD-FAC RACQUET	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
Men & Women - Singles	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
IH BASKETBALL		
Men and Women	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
CLUB	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
GRAD BASKETBALL	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
IH HOCKEY	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
OPEN SQUASH	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
GRAD VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 31	Nov. 7

... Knight

[continued from page 16]

chief executive would block Knight's extradition.

"We don't know that Puerto Rican authorities would even try to extradite him. The extradition law doesn't really address itself to misdemeanor-type crimes," Bowen aide William Watt said.

There was no immediate word as to whether Knight would appeal the sentence, but District court judge Rurico Rivera said at the trial that he would be "willing to hear any appeal if Knight did it in person."

Knight did not attend the three-hour trial and has said that he doesn't plan to return to Puerto Rico.

Defense lawyers presented only one witness, a police lieutenant who testified that he did not write in his written report that Knight resisted arrest as the arresting officer claimed.



Tony Hunter

1979 NOTRE DAME FRESHMEN

Quarterbacks		
Eddie Hornback, Ocn Springs, Miss.	6-3	200
John Skronski, Staten Isl., N.Y.	6-5	210
Randy Wright, St. Charles, Ill.	6-2	175
Running/Defensive Backs		
Rod Bone, Las Cruces, N. Mex.	6-2	190
Phil Carter, Tacoma, Wash.	5-11	185
Dave Duerson, Muncie, Ind.	6-2	187
Bob McGarry, Stillwater, Minn.	6-4	215
Tom Merrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-1	200
Rodney Morris, Anniston, Ala.	6-0	205
Joe Rudzinski, Farmington, Mich.	6-3	215
John Sweeney, Deerfield, Ill.	6-2	220
Mark Zavagnin, Evergreen Pk., Ill.	6-3	215

Receivers		
Mark Fischer, Massillon, Ohio	6-4	212
Tony Hunter, Cincinnati, Ohio	6-5	210
Chris Stone, Seattle, Wash.	6-1	170

Linemen		
Bob Clasby, Milton, Mass.	6-4	260
Randy Ellis, Pearland, Tex.	6-4	245
Mark LeBlanc, Southbridge, Mass.	6-3	240
Neil Maune, Marthasville, Mo.	6-6	235
John Putzstuck, Arvada, Colo.	6-5	248
Mike Shiner, Sunnyvale, Calif.	6-7	240
Tom Thayer, Joliet, Ill.	6-5	235
Barry Young, Burnsville, Minn.	6-5	235

* Walk-ons not listed

... Hunter

[continued from page 16]

have discovered a great defensive back" when Eddie Hornback reported to camp with a severely injured right thumb. The Ocean Springs, Miss., native, primarily recruited for his quarterback abilities, won't be able to direct the offense due to a splint he must wear for a least four weeks. Hornback, who has been totally bald since birth, also was a *Scholastic Coach* All-American selection.

Phil Carter, a prep All-American selection on *Parade* and *Scholastic Coach* teams, will compete for the already strong tailback spot, and should provide excellent backup for Vagas Ferguson. Last year's Washington Prep Player of the Year, the Tacoma native gained nearly 2,500 yards in his last two years.

Two of the many talented linemen who may go either way are Bob Clasby and Neil Maune.

Clasby, a two-way tackle at Boston College High School, made virtually every All-American squad. The 6-4, 260-pound standout lettered four times, and played on the unbeaten Catholic Conference title team in 1977 that also captured the Division II Super Bowl.

Maune, a two-way tackle at St. Francis Borgia High School in Washington, Missouri, was chosen 1978 Missouri lineman of the year. Maune stands 6-6, weighs 235 pounds, and almost went to Missouri to play for Warren Powers.

The largest of the incoming crew is Alex Meng, a 6-7, 250-pound graduate of Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati. Meng did not receive medical clearance due to a previous knee injury, however, and will not be included among the list of the maximum 95 athletes on scholarship.

Soccer

1979-80 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 - Cincinnati	C-2 p.m.
Sept. 12 - Loyola [Chicago]	C-8 p.m.
Sept. 14 - at Dayton	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 - at Xavier	5 p.m.
Sept. 18 - St. Joseph's	C-8 p.m.
Sept. 22 - at Purdue	11 a.m.
Sept. 23 - Loyola [Baltimore]	C-12 noon
Sept. 25 - at Indiana Tech	4 p.m.
Sept. 26 - Kalamazoo	S-4 p.m.
Sept. 27 - at Albion	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Indiana	C-4 p.m.
Sept. 30 - Oakland	C-2 p.m.
Oct. 2 - Goshen	C-8 p.m.
Oct. 5 - Marquette	C-8 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Valparaiso	S-4 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Panther Tournament	TBA
Oct. 13 - at Milwaukee	4 p.m.
Oct. 15 - at Bethel	3 p.m.
Oct. 17 - at St. Joseph's	4 p.m.
Oct. 19 - Michigan State	C-6 p.m.
Oct. 23 - at Seton Hall	3 p.m.
Oct. 24 - at Monmouth	8 p.m.
Oct. 25 - at St. Peter's	8 p.m.
Oct. 27 - at Villanova	11 a.m.
Oct. 30 - Chicago	C-8 p.m.
Oct. 31 - at Bowling Green	3 p.m.
Nov. 2 - Northwestern	C-8 p.m.
Nov. 4 - at Ohio State	2 p.m.
Nov. 6 - at Valparaiso	3 p.m.

Home games in boldface

C - Cartier Field | S - Stepan Center

Basketball

1979-80 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Nov. 15 - Soviet Nationals	
Dec. 1 - Valparaiso	
Dec. 3 - Iowa State	
Dec. 5 - at Northwestern	
Dec. 8 - St. Louis	
Dec. 11 - UCLA	
Dec. 13 - St. Joseph's	
Dec. 22 - Fairfield	
Dec. 29 - Kentucky at Louisville	
Jan. 8 - San Francisco at Oakland	
Jan. 10 - Tulane at Shreveport	
Jan. 13 - TCU at San Antonio	
Jan. 15 - Villanova	
Jan. 19 - at UCLA	
Jan. 23 - Canisius	
Jan. 26 - Maryland	
Jan. 30 - at LaSalle (Palestra)	
Feb. 2 - Davidson	
Feb. 4 - Navy	
Feb. 6 - Manhattan	
Feb. 9 - North Carolina State	
Feb. 11 - San Francisco	
Feb. 14 - at Fordham (MSG)	
Feb. 16 - at South Carolina	
Feb. 20 - at Xavier	
Feb. 24 - Marquette	
Feb. 27 - DePaul	
Mar. 1 - at Dayton	

Home games in boldface

Sports Briefs

Varner signs at Notre Dame

Bill Varner, a 6-6 prep All-American forward from Kensington, PA, was the final recruit for Coach Digger Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball team for the 1979-80 season. Varner signed a national letter-of-intent to play at Notre Dame in June.

Varner, who joins guard John Paxson and center Tim Andree on the recruiting list, led Valley High School to the Pennsylvania AAA state basketball title last season he carried a 27-points-per-game average his senior year, with a single-game high of 43, and also averaged 15 rebounds and five assists per game.

Irish travel to Europe

The Notre Dame basketball team travelled to Europe in late May to face the Yugoslavian national team and several other Yugoslavian squads, and came home with a respectable 5-4 record. The Irish were 2-3 vs. the highly-regarded national team, winning the first game, 84-82, and the final contest, 82-76. Kelly Tripucka was leading scorer for the Irish, averaging 15.7 points per game, followed by Rich Branning 14.9, and Tracy Jackson, 14.4.

... tradition

[continued from page 16]

bid. Dave Knee heads Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan's squad, which won the Purdue Invitational last season.

Notre Dame swimming has been on an upswing the past couple seasons, as Head Coach Denny Stark has seen several Irish records broken in that period. Junior captain John Komora, most valuable swimmer for the past two seasons, returns, along with Don Casey and Mike Hilger, who broke several records last season during their freshmen year.

Cross country and track have also experienced rapid growth under Head Coach Joe Piane, and this year should continue the upward swing. Jay Miranda, Chuck Aragon, Pete Burger and Tim McCauley combined to place fifth at the NCAA indoor meet in the two-mile relay, and all return to provide a solid nucleus for both teams.

The wrestling team, coached by Ray Sepeta, was hurt by injuries last season, but should have a sound squad this winter. Headed by Dave DiSabito and a

strong freshman crop.

Tom Kelly's Irish baseball team had an up and down season last year, but the return of leading hitter Mike Jamieson and a strong pitching staff could bring a winning season for baseball fans.

Women's sports at Notre Dame and St. Mary's are continuing to grow, and several teams are starting to make their mark.

Notre Dame's basketball squad, coached by Sharon Petro, had a good season last year, and Jane Politiski (who was drafted by Houston of the WBA)Maggie Lally, and Molly Cashman return to head this year's entry. St. Mary's tennis team lost only one netter from last year, and should show great improvement this season under coach Kathy Cordes.

M.J. Murray was outstanding on the mound for the SMC softball team, and will return to lead the young but experienced squad.

Overall, it looks like sports at Notre Dame will be exciting as ever. Although they may not "win over all," you are sure to have a good time, so enjoy. Four years can go by awful fast.

Hunter, frosh gridders among nation's best

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

The role of the freshman in the collegiate football ranks has become increasingly magnified since the first-year eligibility rule took effect in 1972.

Perhaps the best example of the rookie role was seen this past January, when Notre Dame freshman were responsible for a blocked punt, returning that punt for a touchdown, and making a game-saving fourth-and-inches tackle...all of which helped the Irish score the last 23 points in a 35-34 Cotton Bowl win over Houston.

And the growing trend should continue at Notre Dame this year. After all, most collegiate grid experts tabbed Notre Dame as having one of the top recruiting years in the country--better than everyone, in fact, except Southern Cal.

At the top on this year's freshman list is split end Tony Hunter, every bit of 6-5, 210 pounds. A consensus prep All-American from Cincinnati's Moeller High School, Hunter comes from the same high school as Irish teammates Jay Case, Tim Koegel, Dave Condani, Bob Crabie, and Harry Oliver.

"I feel like I'm back at Moeller with all these familiar faces," chuckled Hunter at last week's Picture Day festivities. "In fact, Tim Koegel is a big part of my coming to Notre Dame."

Ohio's Player of the Year in 1978, Hunter is also close to Condani, one of the wide outs he will have to compete against in fall drills.

"I worked with Dave all summer," Hunter said. "He helped me learn a lot of the patterns. That kind of surprised me a little, since I'll

be competing against him."

The competition at Notre Dame will be a new twist for Hunter, and he realizes that.

"It's an adjustment that I'll have to make. But I have confidence in myself. How much I play depends on how I adjust to the system."

Despite the raving reports on Hunter, who was also a basketball All-American, Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine intends to let him prove himself on the field, and not in the press clippings.

"I've seen other freshmen who have looked just as good," offered the low-key Irish mentor. "He's still going to have to beat out Condani and the others."

"It's possible that this entire freshman class is better than we thought they were, though. Some of them are getting so anxious that they're hyper."

Other freshmen to keep an eye on are defensive backs Rod Bone and Dave Duerson.

Bone accumulated a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Mayfield High School in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The engineering hopeful lettered three times each in football, basketball, and track, and was named to the All-American grid squad in *Scholastic Coach*.

Duerson, also a *Scholastic Coach* prep All-American selection, was tabbed the Most Valuable Player in this summer's Indiana North-South all-star game. A graduate of Muncie (Ind.) Northside High School, Duerson punted and returned kicks in addition to playing offensive and defensive back for the same school that produced former Irish cornerback Luther Bradley.

Devine admitted that "we may [continued on page 15]



Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is anxious to see how his freshmen will aid the 1979 Irish. [photo by Doug Christian.]

Intramurals require insurance

Every student who wishes to participate in any intramural or club sport is required to have some form of insurance policy, according to Dr. Thomas Kelly, director of non-varsity athletics.

If you plan on participating in a non-contact intramural sport, you must fill out the medical consent, insurance and release form available in the non-varsity athletic office, C-2, in the Athletic and Convocation Center. An insurance policy number is required for this form.

If you plan on participating in a contact intramural sport (football, soccer, basketball, hockey, or wrestling) or any club sport (boxing, lacrosse, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, women's track, women's volleyball, or weightlifting), you must bring proof of insurance (copy of policy or insurance I.D. card excepted only) to the non-varsity athletic office, C-2, in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

These requirements must be met before any student can participate in any intramural or club activity. Failure to comply will jeopardize the status of your hall and/or team.

The University of Notre Dame is not responsible for any injury that may occur while he or she is participating in any intramural or club sport activity.

Puerto Ricans disregard extradition

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)--The government of Puerto Rico will not try to extradite Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight to serve a six-month sentence for hitting a

policemen, Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said Friday.

Barcelos, who by law could sign the petition requesting Knight's extradition, said Friday that "it is not customary,

neither is there any precedence for extraditing persons convicted of misdemeanors." However, Puerto Rican law permits extradition for any crime, including misdemeanors.

Asked what he thought about Knight's remarks that he would not serve the jail sentence, the governor said in a brief interview: "Then, we're at peace. He doesn't want to come here and we don't want him."

In a separate interview, Parks and Recreation Administrator Jose Celso Barbosa, the government's top sports official, said Knight deserved to get the maximum penalty under the law because his actions on and off the basketball court provoked an unfavorable reaction here. Barbosa did not elaborate.

Knight has been quoted in newspapers here before the sentence as being very critical of this U.S. commonwealth's judicial system--a comment which was censured by three of his Puerto Rican lawyers.

The governor disclosed his decision not to seek Knight's extradition just two days after the coach was found guilty of aggravated assault and sentenced to six months in jail for hitting policeman Jose Silva. He was also fined \$500. The San Juan district judge agreed to postpone implementing the sentence until next Monday.

Under the law, the governor is required to sign a petition for extradition which would be delivered to the office of the Governor of Indiana. But a spokesman for Indiana governor Otis Bowen said that the [continued on page 15]

Irish of 79-80 hope to follow tradition

Notre Dame. The name means many things to many people. But when you talk about sports it means one thing--winning.

Winning is a tradition at Notre Dame. It began with Rockne and the Gipper. It continued under Leahy and Parseghian, and the tradition lives on today. Although they have faltered at times, the Irish usually come out on top. "Old Notre Dame will win over all," the song says, and it's called the Victory March for obvious reasons.

The tradition began with football, but over the years it has extended to the other varsity sports on campus, and even the various club sports are proud to carry the name Notre Dame.

All this may sound like a lot of sentimental slop to someone just being introduced to Notre Dame sports, but that's what this place can do to you after a few years. This place has a way of making some of us into Notre Dame nuts, and I confess that I'm one of them.

As we look ahead to the upcoming year, it appears that several teams are prepared to make the 1979-80 school year a memorable one for Irish sports fans.

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the football team is looking forward to a challenging year. Although they only return ten starters from last year's squad, All-American candidates Vagas Ferguson, Dave Waymer, Tim Huffman, and Tim Foley provide a solid nucleus that Head Coach Dan Devine, entering his fifth year at ND, hopes to build around.

If the Irish gridders get off to a fast start against Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State, there is no telling how high they can go. It should be an interesting season.

Digger Phelps and the Irish netmen are ready to tip off another banner year, as they only lose two players from last year's squad, which traveled to the finals of the Mideast Regional of the NCAA basketball tourney.

Kelly Tripucka and Rich Branning stand out on this team, although everyone will get a chance to contribute with Phelps' shuttle system. Irish fans are hoping that freshman Tim Andree can help fill in the gap left at center with the loss of Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer to graduation.

The hockey team was one of the pleasant surprises of last year, as a young team started out very strong and was even ranked number

Mark
Perry

Sports Editor



one early in the season. The Irish icemen have only lost four from last year's roster, and should be one of the favorites to take the title in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, one of the top conferences in the nation. Leading scorers Dave Poulin and Greg Meredith and last year's goalie sensation Dave Laurion are just a few of the players who should shine this year.

The soccer program has grown greatly in the past few years under Head Coach Rich Hunter, as the Irish just missed an NCAA tournament bid in only their second varsity season a year ago. Hunter has toughened up the schedule, with contests against Indiana, last year's NCAA runner-up, highly regarded Loyola College of Baltimore, and a challenging eastern trip during the fall break. Leading scorer Kevin Lovejoy, goaltender Brian Cullather, midfielder Jim Sabitus, and several other top players return this season, plus a strong crop of freshmen recruits.

Fencing has been the most successful sport at Notre Dame the past three seasons, as the Irish swordsmen took national championships in 1977 and 1978 and finished second in the NCAA tourney last spring. Andy Bonk, last year's NCAA foil champion, returns to lead Michael DeCicco's squad, and Ola Harstrom, one of the top epeeists from Sweden, has been accepted at Notre Dame and may enroll for the second semester.

The Irish tennis team posted 20 wins last season, only the third team in Notre Dame history to record that many victories, and with five of the top six netters returning this year, Head Coach Tom Fallon is looking for an even better year next spring. Mark Hoyer, Carlton Harris, Herb Hopwood, Tom Hartzell, and Tom Robison all return, and an NCAA bid could be in the future.

The golf team also enjoyed one of their best seasons ever, placing high in several tourneys and narrowly missing the coveted NCAA [continued on page 15]