Opinions differ on crowding

by Debbie Dablitig
Staff Reporter

A new dimension has been added in the past few days to the overcrowding situation at St. Mary's. What started out as a minor inconvenience of irate parents and confused and upset freshmen, has branched out into different viewpoints of this problem.

Although many freshmen have already been moved from temporary housing to permanent housing, the residents are still temporarily waiting for the word from housing to move. Each day more girls are being moved from lounges, typing rooms and classrooms into permanent dormitories on campus.

Newly filled rooms in Holy Cross are being emptied first because the entire hall is affected," stated Dr. Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs. "The students' visitation rights are being infringed upon so this became the first priority," she said.

The first parlor room in the lobby of Old Hall should be cleared out after a fireplace in one room had been converted into a quad, therefore cutting off the visitation hours for the residents of Holy Cross. The two remaining parlors should be cleared in the next few weeks.

Kathy Volon, one of the "lucky" freshmen to be placed in the beautiful, spacious parlors of Holy Cross, could not believe her new living quarters telling "this is what they call being stuck!" Six other girls living in a study lounge in the basement of Holy Cross also have no complaints. They have fixed up the room with their own "room-mates" so now they don't want to move again. They consider their "room-mates" as helping them to make it through the school year because girls in some of the rooms have begun to like it, and now don't want to be separated, having made the room become very close to their roommates.

In McCandless Hall, the emerging problem is the wide doorways in the dorms. However, as with the girls in Holy Cross, they are beginning to adapt to the doors. The lounge-kitchens are either triples or quads, and to make up for the inconveniences, housing is paying for refrigerators in each room. The worst conditions are in Regina Hall where girls are living in the language classrooms. "The halls are so noisy with classes all day that it is impossible to study," one girl said. "I don't have a class until 10 a.m. but I have to get up at 8 a.m. because classes start and it wakes me up."

One room houses six girls and they are next door to a Spanish Lab. The only thing that separates the two rooms is a sliding panel door. According to girls, the noise from classes all day is overwhelming and they are furious. "This is ridiculous," one girl said. "We are paying $5,000 a year for an education. How do they expect us to get one with conditions like this?"

"I want to transfer," said another roommate. Another problem for these girls is the male freshmen and students that roam the halls for classes. The girls have to keep a close lookout on the halls before going out in the mornings and the afternoons.

"All colleges run into problems like this," said Dr. Rice. "We had to create space and we wanted the freshmen to become a part of the campus life. The alternative would have been to keep the freshmen here on campus or rent an off campus facility."

Summer campus renovations aid handicapped students

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Curb ramps, dorm modifications and other renovations designed to accommodate handicapped students were added to the Notre Dame campus during the past summer.

More than 25 curbs were ramped; it is not possible for a student in a wheelchair to cross the campus from one end to the other. Six newly constructed dorms were also installed in the Hayes-Healy Center, the Nieuwland Science Hall and the Infirmary. These three buildings were chosen according to Dr. Kathleen Ryan, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs, as important academic facilities which were not easily accessible to the handicapped and for which modifications were feasible. A ramp to the South Dining Hall was constructed last spring.

A section of Howard Hall was modified for wheelchair access and other handicapped students. This involved the complete rebuilding of the shower room to create a special wheelchair shower room, as well as the addition of a ramped section of hall leading to adjacent rooms and a rear exit.

Another major project, Dr. Ryan said, was the modification of women's restroom facilities in the Law School. The project included widening doorways, entailing wall restructuring and other construction.

Many of these changes are improvements of suggestions submitted by the Committee for the Integration of the Physically Handicapped (CIPH), a student organization at ND.

The new "Crossroads Park," which includes a fountain and picnic tables, has been built this summer in an area adjacent to LaFortune Center. The park follows suggestions in the 1973 COUP report that campus planning create more opportunities for informal conversations and small-group interaction. (Photo by Jim Holman)
Security clarifies campus car policy

by Gerry Delgado
Staff Reporter

Bringing one’s car on campus for the first time can be a traumatic experience if the student is not forewarned of the tough time at the gate.

According to Arthur N. Pears, Director of Security, “Regulations concerning the driving of cars on campus will be getting stricter in the next few years. It seems a lot of people would like to see the university go back to being a pedestrian campus. As a consequence, the rules are very clear-cut and absolute.”

Most of the security regulations were quite reasonable when seen from an outsider’s standpoint, according to Pears. A fifteen minute pass is readily granted to unload groceries or ‘heavy, cumbersome objects.”

Other cases where permission to drive on campus would be granted include driving an injured student to his or her dormitory and picking up band instruments which are stored in Washington or Holy Cross Halls.

When asked about the controversial subject of picking up students on campus, Pears replied, “Rule 18 states, ‘Requests from students to drive on campus to pick up a girl friend for a formal affair in formal dress at night shall be honored.’

Normally, in any other case,” Pears continued, “permission will be refused. If the girl is nice enough to take out, she should be nice enough for the guy to want to walk her to the car.”

“In conclusion,” Pears added, “the University advertises itself as a pedestrian campus and the Department of Security will work to make sure that it stays one.”

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At Saint Mary's

Rice heads Student Affairs

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. Kathleen M. Rice has joined St. Mary's administrative team as Dean of Student Affairs replacing Dr. Mary Alice Cannon who re­ signed after five years as Vice President for Student Affairs. According to Rice, many people don't know exactly what function Student Affairs serves "so it is easy to blame them. However, I intend to make sure all areas of Student Affairs are concerned with evaluating the effectiveness of what they do," Rice said.

As an example, Rice cited a research project that they are currently conducting. Resident assistants at St. Mary's are now obligated to take a two credit hour psychology course for two semesters. "The counseling research project is designed to evaluate this course to determine its influence on the students," Rice explained.

Financial Aid and Campus Min­ istry are also under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs this year. "These two areas are counseling functions in a basic way," said Rice, "and it's good that they are concerned with student development," Rice explained.

However, Rice stressed that Stu­ dent Affairs and the faculty should "work together as co-practition­ ers."

Prior to her job at St. Mary's, Rice was a professor at Northeastern University in Boston and a consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board's New England Regional Office, Waltham, Massa­ chusetts since 1971.

She has also held the position of associate director of admissions and director of transfer admissions for Boston College 1972-1973 and director of counseling and testing at Graham Junior College from 1969-1971.

Rice received her B.A. from Northeastern University in 1967, her M.Ed. from Bates College in 1969 and her Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1976.

The observer
The parietals rule is unchristian and contrary to conceptions of the University as a society of learning. It is unfreeing without unchristian and un-American tactics which would break the ties of mutual respect binding the University community. Even if it was enforced, the rule would be a representative instance of this and other such situations which Governments have a duty to call to the attention of the public and to try to prevent from occurring in any future instances.

The parietals rule would violate constitutive liberty if it is applied generically by the Government of the free American society. But the Preamble to the Rules and Regulations proclaims that the University from the rest of America on the ground that it is a private institution. This is ludicrous. The laws of American society are restrictions which are best imposed on themselves by the democratic practice. At Notre Dame the parietals rule has been imposed on the student body by the Administration with the implication of "love it or leave it." So as far as rules go, America is more voluntary than Notre Dame and our society.

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Because the parietals rule is so unchristian and un-American with the student body, the Administration cannot depend on voluntary cooperation. The situation is one of coercion: when a law is contrary to the beliefs of the great majority of students it is not obeyed only when authority is watching. Like the Prohibition laws, the parietals rule fails to respect the rules in general and for the rulebreakers themselves people are denied the opportunity of a Catholic university to teach.

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Student Union operation

Refrigerator rentals start today

Student Union Services Commissioner Genny Burke yesterday announced that refrigerators will be available for rental today and tomorrow in Stepan Center. Students may rent the appliances on a first-come, first-served basis from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Fees may be paid in cash or by check.

In order to reduce the cost of refrigerator rental to the students, the Student Union has purchased

Darby's Place to reopen Mon.

Free donuts and drinks will be served at the reopening of Darby's Place Monday, Sept. 5 at midnight. Located in the basement of LaFortune Center, Darby's will once again be open from 12:00 to 4:00 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays during the school year.

Business manager Joe Gill describes Darby's as a "warm and friendly place, where people can meet and talk." Father Robert Griffin, university chaplain and resident conversationalist at Darby's, adds that it is "a clean, well-lighted place, where students can socialize in comfort."

Darby's, which will celebrate its second anniversary in October, is a non-profit place where donuts, coffee, tea, and soft drinks are served at a nominal charge. In addition to a Student Government appropriation of $1000 a year, Darby's relies on volunteer workers to exist. Anyone interested in working from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. should contact Joe Gill.

Students and Faculty
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Mr. Vivian

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The Western, exclusive exhibitor of meretricious movies in the area, recommends these three films for students in pre-med, economics (macro), sociology, and American studies as well as for Georgina Spelvin freaks.

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The performance of Tom Hiatt, contemporary folk player from Chicago, highlighted St. Mary's carnival last night. The carnival, sponsored by SMC student government, was part of St. Mary's orientation program following a picnic for SMC-ND freshmen held outside the SMC dining hall. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

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Talented Notre Dame Freshman Must Still Play Back-Up Role

by Ray O’Bein

Dan Devine left no corners of the country unexplored when recruiting last spring and came up with a bumper crop of freshmen for this year’s team.

Mike Knorr, assistant sports information director for the University, said, “We’ve been busier than ever.”

It is not unusual for a freshman to see his first action even in the first week. This year, however, the number of freshmen making their debut may well be a school record.

Ray and Dave Wayne should see some action on defense. Ferguson brings the highest high school credentials of any of the freshmen. The 6-1, 191 pounder was selected to the All-America teams in his junior and senior years at Richmond High School. Ferguson will have to get used to watching from the sidelines while playing behind a quality back like Al Hunter. Still Devine noted, “Faggy Ferguson has the chance of any freshman of playing. He’s very cocky, quick and talented.”

Willard Brown has the last name that everyone has heard of. He has the talent to make his first appearance even in the first week. Willard hails from Warren Reserve High School in Ohio where his brothers are also standout athletes. Mike also graduated from there. He ran for two consecutive seasons.

Joe suffered a shoulder separation during practice a few weeks ago and has been limited in his participation. The University has yet to determine how much he can carry before a full recovery can be made.

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