MCA changes dramatically: 'cognitive skills' stressed
by Dave Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Major changes in one of the key factors in medical school admissions, the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), indicate that admissions directors are emphasizing "insight" and "problem solving" more than ever before in selecting America's future doctors.

As a result of a five-year, $1 million project initiated by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), the MCAT has been lengthened and restructured. From four sections in three hours to six sections in three hours: in scoring, from an SAT 200-800 scale, to a 1 to 5 rating, in emphasis, from "rote memorization" to "higher cognitive skills."

In 1973 the AAMC, prompted by complaints from medical schools about the medical profession, created a task force of pre-professional advisors and admissions officers and practitioners to devise a format for a new MCAT.

Two years later, format compl¬
ished by the AAMC, was awarded the contract for research and develop¬
ment of the test itself to the American Institute for Research (AIR). The test was completed three years later when it was first administered last April to 30,000 students.

Fri. Joseph Walter, chairman of pre-professional studies at Notre Dame, served on the task force committee representing advisors, a group of 12 members from four nations-wide regions.

"The old test was satisfactory for the first 20 years but as the number of applicants with different back¬
grounds increased it made less sense," Walter stated. “Com¬
plaining physicians, medical students, doctors and health of¬
officials to the AAMC mandate to review the test five years ago.

He added, "The problem with the old test, said Walter, was that it tended to favor students who were "safe" but not necessarily "good." "A safe doctor is one who never makes really big mistakes but lacks the ability to put raw knowledge and facts together in a way that makes a good physician," Walter stated.

Problem solving stressed

An important change in the new MCAT favors students with the ability to apply knowledge to problem solving. Each science sections presents a case in point.

"As a side effect, the old MCAT shaped years of American medicine by selecting students of a particular sort of medical genius," according to Dr. William Gough, chairman of the MCAT committee stated recently in Human Behavior. "Instead, the new MCAT is limited to first year students of medicine, chemistry, physics, and organic chemistry.

Harmon Gough, a psychologist at the Institute for Personality Assessment, University of Calif¬
ornia, commented in a recent study, "The problem with the old test was that it focused on bringing in advanced content, we introduced difficulty by requiring the student to apply ideas he has learned in science," William Gough, chairman of the MCAT committee stated recently in Human Behavior. According to the AAMC, course¬
work does not properly prepare for the new MCAT is limited to first year students of medicine, chemistry, physics,

and organic chemistry.

"Before the new MCAT, said Gough, "we had to worry about who were the doers and good workers." In the new test, "laxing intellectual types" whose academic orientation led them into research and other specialized areas.

The last quarter century has seen a dramatic drop in the number of new doctors entering family medi¬
cine—a field which held 35-40 percent of new physicians as recently as 1950. In 1970 less than 10 percent of the graduating doctors entered family medicine, a field which 10 years ago reflected the influence of the old MCAT, said Gough.

Test restructured

The new MCAT consists of six sections, 363 questions, and lasts six hours.

Maddox suffers attack; condition termed critical

ATLANTA (AP) - Lester Maddox, the Georgia Governor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was rushed to a hospital late Friday night after suffering a heart attack.

Maddox suffered chest pains about 9 p.m. and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, Ga., hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokes¬

man said.

Maddox's doctor was with him in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter at the White House, and served in the late 1960's. He also served as Carter's campaign manager from 1971 to 1974, and the two often feuded publicly.

Maddox ran unsuccessfully for another term as governor in 1974 and was the American Interna¬
tional party's presidential candi¬
date in 1976.

Since then he has returned to the restaurant business, and he also has embarked recently on a night¬
club career in a two-man act with a young black man.

Maddox became a national figure in the early 1960's when he closed his Picknick Restaurant rather than let blacks eat there. At the time some of his supporters smeared themselves with pick handles to help keep blacks out, and the pick handles became a Maddox trademark.

He ran unsuccessfully for nume¬
rous local and statewide offices before becoming governor in 1967.

Republican Howard "Bo" Calla¬
ton, later defense secretary and President Ford's campaign mana¬
ger, got the most votes in the 1966 gubernatorial election, but neither Callaton nor Maddox ran.

That threw the election into the heavily Democratic Georgia Legis¬
lature, which chose Maddox.

Maddox has usually called him¬
self a Democrat, although many consider him a political conserva¬
tive.

Social space proposal developing
by Peggy McGee
Special Projects Co-Chairman Wally Saad and Jim Seifert will propose the creation of new areas for social functions or at least the equalization of present social space on campus at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At a Thompson, chairman of the committee on co¬
education, is also helping to promote the proposal.

"Right now, the social space on campus is not equally distributed," Seifert said. "Each person in Howard has approximately 1.7 sq. ft. of social space compared to 100 sq. ft. per Holy Cross resident. Everyone coming to campus for room and board. It's not fair that we have social space to socialize just because of their location.

"One suggestion may be to move people out of Howard and convert their rooms into social areas," continued Seifert. "It all depends on how much money we can get." The committee will also propose the creation of new areas. "We feel that the students need more places like the Bulla Shed or the Mary's Clubhouse," Saad stated.

Saad also cited drawbacks of the current student center. "Students just aren't using LaFortune to socialize," he stated. "At 6 o'clock on any weekday, there are more people visiting on the second floor of the library than in LaFortune. In fact, some of my friends have found it quieter in the library than in LaFortune." Saad and Seifert began collecting data for the proposal last spring after examining the situation in each dormitory. Thompson was added to the committee because of his interest in social space on co¬
education.

Seifert said, "Co-education makes social space even more necessary. People need a place where they can go without worrying about parietals."

Saad and Seifert will present their proposal to Student Government for approval before submitting it to the Board of Trustees. Their presentation will include slides taken from parties in several dormitories last weekend and photographs which emphasize the vast discrepancy in social space distribution.

Saad and Seifert feel that the slides will stress the explicit need for more space, said Saad said that if the proposals are approved and passed, it will make social space more available.

Still, Saad and Seifert feel that the slides will stress the explicit need for more space, said Saad said that if the proposals are approved and passed, it will make social space more available.

"I don't think anyone likes those parties where everyone is cramming into a small room like a bunch of sardines. It really would be nice if we had some place where we could have a decent party," she added.
On Campus Today


5:30 pm field hockey, smc vs goshen college, home.

7 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, baseline, keenan hall.

7, 10 pm film, "the day of the jackal," sponsored by mecna. eng. aud., $1.

7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club.

7:30 pm headstart orientation, lewis hall parlor.

8:15 pm concert, chicago symphony string quartet, sponsored by music dept., lib. aud., $1.

midnight album hour, gold "chicago si," wsd 640 am.

MCAT changes scoring because of complaints

[continued from page 1]

Scoring altered.

In response to complaints from medical school admissions committees, the AAMC announced that beginning next year, the new MCAT will be scored on a 15-point scale rather than the 200-800 SAT-like scale formerly used. The old scale was misleading, Walter stated, in that the difference between a score of 600 and a score of 575 may appear significant but in fact, indicates only a difference of one correct answer. "Admission officers will know precisely what each score represents," Walter asserted.

Students will have more time to complete the new test. The previous MCAT allowed three hours to answer 221 questions while the new test provides six hours for 370 questions.

Approximately 180 Notre Dame students took the new MCAT when it was administered for the first time last April and 200 more will take it when it is given again Oct. 1, according to Dr. Daniel Iuliano, Notre Dame preprofessional advisor. Notre Dame senior Jim O'Neill, who took the test in April, stated, "the test was quite exhausting, it tested not only knowledge but the ability to cope. Other ND seniors who took the test as undergraduates found it challenging. Tim Marynski stated, "it was exhausting but I had enough time. Everything, even the readings, related to medicine." Senior Debbie Darnley feels that, despite AAMC claims to the contrary, the test required more than just the knowledge taught in introductory courses. "It was hard and too long, I obviously learned more than introductory courses," she stated. All applications for acceptance to next year's entering med school class must include results of the new MCAT.

The formation of the Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist program came about because of a pastoral need according to Sr. Jane Pitz, assistant director of Campus Ministry. Introduced at Notre Dame five years ago, the program rationalizes the sense of people giving themselves to others by enabling parish members to attend.

Campus Ministry has revised the program this year with the help of John McKendall of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, an organization which researches and formulates various liturgical programs throughout the United States. The two-fold program consists of two and one-half hour formation sessions during which personal and shared reflection is encouraged and a commissioning of ministers during the service, in which the parish is informed of the activities of this lay ministry.

William McNamara, bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese and the Liturgical Commission, approved the set-up of formation sessions at Notre Dame this summer. After members are selected, the list of names is sent to the Commission for approval. By keeping in contact with the Commission, Notre Dame is connected to the diocese, according to Pitz. There are approximately 150 members in the ministry who participate in services held at Sacred Heart Church and in Notre Dame halls. The ministry is not ordained and is comprised of faculty, staff, students and South Bend parish members.

"The people chosen are really qualified and not "extraordinary,"" said Pitz.

Campus Ministry is considering pooling formation sessions next spring, in addition to organizing a continuing education program for current members of the ministry.

Kappa Alpha Psi to hold first recognition meeting

The Kappa Alpha Psi to hold its first recognition meeting at the next chapter meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, 10th at the Chapter House.

The formation of Kappa Alpha Psi on the campus was first presented at the Student Senate in the spring of 1959, approved by the Student Senate. The chapter was chartered in the spring of 1959 by the Grand Body of Kappa Alpha Psi, an international brotherhood of blacks in America. The chapter is the 46th chapter of the fraternity and was chartered on the campus of Notre Dame.

The chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is composed of blacks only, the chapter's members are black, the chapter's members are black. It is open to any student of black race who is interested in the fraternity and who meets the qualifications set by the chapter.

The chapter's officers are: President, Joseph Frazer; Vice President, John Williams; Secretary, John H. Washington; Treasurer, John D. Johnson; Assistant Treasurer, John M. Green; Sergeant at Arms, John P. Williams; Recording Secretary, John W. Washington; Directors, John H. Washington and John M. Green.

The chapter is located at 701 South Main Street, and its officers can be reached at the following numbers: President, 872-2200; Vice President, 872-2200; Secretary, 872-2200; Treasurer, 872-2200; Assistant Treasurer, 872-2200; Sergeant at Arms, 872-2200; Recording Secretary, 872-2200; Directors, 872-2200 and 872-2200.

The chapter meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. The chapter also sponsors various social and community activities throughout the year.

The chapter's activities include: chapter meetings, social events, community service projects, and educational programs. The chapter also sponsors a newsletter, "The Kappa News," which is published regularly.

The chapter's primary focus is to be a service-oriented organization, serving the community and the university in a variety of ways. The chapter also promotes the values of scholarship, leadership, service, and brotherhood, which are the core values of Kappa Alpha Psi.
Insurance won’t cover Morrissie fire damage

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Damsages estimated as high as $40,000 will not be covered by the University’s insurance policy, according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

The fire, which forced 250 Morris- sity residents to evacuate in the early morning hours of Sept. 10, gutted one room and caused smoke damage to several others.

Charles S. Reddy, University insurance officer, confirmed the fact that the school’s insurance policy will not cover the destruction of buildings and their contents, but is subject to a deductible amount. Since the damages are within the deductible amount the University must assume all of the loss, said Reddy.

He declined to state the amount of the University’s deductible level, but did say “it is greatly in excess of the $40,000 anticipated loss.”

According to Reddy, the University property insurance covers all buildings and their contents, but is subject to a deductible amount. Since the damages are within the deductible amount the University must assume all of the loss, said Reddy.

Student awareness stressed

by Sue Ballmann

The judicial system at Saint Mary’s College is changing its emphasis this year to a positive one, by making students more aware of their rights and responsibilities, according to Diane Smits.

Grad awarded

Marshall grant

A Marshall Scholarship has been awarded to Joseph M. Hughes ’77, to study for a MSc degree in Biochemical Engineering at St. Catharine’s College, Oxford.

Before leaving for London, Hughes, along with other 1977 Marshall Scholars will attend a reception here by the British ambas- sador, Peter Jay, at the British Embassy in Washington tomorrow.

The Marshall Scholarship Program was established under the Marshall Aid Act of 1951 and 1959 as practical expression of the British people’s appreciation of the generous gift given by the United States under the Marshall Plan.

The thirty scholarships, awarded annually, are normally of two years’ duration and their purpose is to enable graduates of American universities to return to study for degrees in Britain.

Oct. 22, 1977 is the deadline for applications for the 1978 competi- tion. The scholarships are open only to United States citizens, who will be under 26 by Oct. 1, 1978, and who are entering their last year to a degree-granting college.

Candidates who have received at least two years college education in or whose permanent home address is Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, or Missouri may obtain further information from the British Consulate, 13 North Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60602.

Power failure knocks out laundry service

by Laura Larrimore

Recent delays in the laundry service are a result of a major power failure last Wednesday, according to Adolph Keglovits, director of student services.

Difficulties were not completely over by late Wednesday night, and the service continued to experience delays.

Service was temporarily closed when the power was turned back on.

The laundry is presently two days behind schedule and is working overtime and on Saturdays in an effort to catch up. Keglovits said students should be patient. Service should return to normal in the near future. He added that there has never been another similar failure in the approximately forty years of operation.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Includes: COMEDY OF ERRORS, CAUSACIAN CHALK CIRCLE, TOUCH OF A POET, AND THE MIKADO

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A Comedy of Errors
Shakespeare’s merry masquerade.
October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15

THE END

O’Laughlin Auditorium

ND SMC THEATRE

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for considerations in this year’s Student Government Budget can be picked up now in
the Treasurer’s Office
Second floor
La Fortune Student Center
Deadline for completion
is Wed. Sept. 28
Shuttle warning

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed by the implications of the recent Observer article, "One ragged, two accosted" (Sept. 7). The question is not if the men made me think twice about walking alone at night, or if the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s is safe, but how difficult it is to carry out. Most of us do not have a car, and the evening Shuttles are operating on a 90-day probation because too many students weren’t paying the 15-cent fare. What happens if the Shuttle stops running?

We could probably find alternatives for the Shuttle. The colleges could have an underground tunnel dug from the Memorial Library to Holy Cross Circle. However, this project would be expensive, and construction would take a year. These students stranded on either side of Route 31 until its completion. The administrators should have put a fence to shield campus women from the rapists, but the structure would spoil the aesthetic beauty of campus. Students found the intercollegiate line unavailing could run personal ads at the 4-cent rate, or walk to campus. We students are stranded on either side of Route 31 until its completion. The administrators should have put a fence to shield campus women from the rapists, but the structure would spoil the aesthetic beauty of campus. Students found the intercollegiate line unavailing could run personal ads at the 4-cent rate, or walk to campus.

What is our responsibility to society? I think we are being unreasonable by expecting the Shuttle to shield campus women from rapists when the fiscally responsible action is to pay more tuition to support the Shuttle.

Rev. Len Kuberski, S. J.

P. O. Box Q

Food waste

Dear Editor:

I am going to publish this letter of thanks for the remarkable lesson in justice with which we all have been given. I must confess that it were set not for the occasionally constant but more for the occasional-ness of our Hurshel I might still be in a quandary as to what is justice. However, thanks to Saint Ted, this question is no longer a important one. He made me see that we see a great deal of....

Rev. Len Kuberski, S. J.

st. fel questioned

Deer Editor:

I am writing this public letter of thanks for the remarkable lesson in justice with which we all have been given. I must confess that it were set not for the occasionally constant but more for the occasional-ness of our Hurshel I might still be in a quandary as to what is justice. However, thanks to Saint Ted, this question is no longer a important one. He made me see that we see a great deal of...:.

Richard J. Gregoire

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

serving notre dame and st. mary’s

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial Board, Comments and letters are reviewed by a majority of its members to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to express the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeu

Monday, September 26, 1977

* The Unspoiled Truth

Island of Man, a nation on the verge of change. The powerful government of the island, under the leadership of the ruthless Lord Myrdall, has long repressed the rights of the indigenous people known as the Druids. The island is divided into two territories: the Highland and the Lowland. The Highland, ruled by Lord Myrdall, is a place of wealth and power, while the Lowland is a place of poverty and oppression.

The story follows the lives of two young men, James and Robert, who belong to different social classes. James is a member of the Lowland, while Robert is a member of the Highland. They both share a deep love for their island and its culture, but their paths are destined to cross.

As the story unfolds, the two men must navigate the complex political landscape of the Island of Man. They must learn to understand the power dynamics of their society and to challenge the status quo. With the help of a wise old sage, they embark on a journey of self-discovery and empowerment.

The Unspoiled Truth is a powerful story of love, friendship, and struggle. It explores the themes of identity, culture, and power in a world that is on the brink of change. It is a story of hope and resilience, of love and sacrifice. It is a story that will inspire and move you. The Unspoiled Truth is a must-read for anyone who loves a good story.
Students ‘manage’ computer simulated banks

by Lon Severino

Senior business administration students at Notre Dame are the first in the nation to "manage" five new banks under a computer simulation program developed by the American Bankers Association (ABA) and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). The program, named BankSim, is part of a course being taught this semester entitled Commercial Banking (Finance 490) directed by Dr. Bernard J. Kilbride of the Department of Finance and Business Economics.

The purpose of the program is to expose students to current concepts of bank management by matching theory with practical applications. It has a secondary benefit of reinforcing the knowledge and skills learned in the previous three years by confronting the students with problems faced by bankers in the business world.

Dr. Kilbride calls BankSim a “very detailed program—a model of the banking world containing many variables.”

The students are broken down into management teams of five. Each team must determine its own division of labor, structure its organization, and set its own goals and policy guidelines. The teams perform the roles of upper management personnel by making decisions, planning, and forecasting their bank's progress.

A major concern of the students will be regulations and regulatory reports, as the teams participate in as many as 120 different decisions on banking operations. As decisions are made, they are fed into a computer. Subsequent printouts—showing the comparative standing of the five financial institutions—will reflect the consequences of the actual decisions that were made by each management team, including their interaction with a predetermined economy.

Simulated stockholders' meetings will also be held, during which shareholders of each bank will cast a critical eye on operations and the potential for profit or loss reported by the student executives.

The simulation was developed over a two-year period by a task force assembled by the ABA and the FDIC. According to Kilbride these two organizations spent over $250,000 developing this program. Although BankSim is not the first banking simulation game to be developed, it is distinctly a step up from previous educational efforts. Dr. Kilbride expressed hope that as many as 75 students could be accommodated in this course in the future.

String quartet to play in Library Auditorium

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will present its ninth concert of the season in the Library Auditorium. The concert is part of the Music Department Series and will feature Fr. Patrick Maloney as tenor soloist.

Members of the quartet, now in residence at DePaul University, are renowned figures on the Chicago musical scene and have accumulated more than 100 years experience with the Chicago Symphony. Each a soloist, teacher or conductor in his own right, they include Victor Maty, first violin and concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony; Edgar Muenzer, second violin; Milton Preves, principal viola in Chicago, and Frank Miller, principal cello in Chicago.

Their program tonight will include Mendelssohn's "Quartet in D Major," Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major," and "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Maloney will join the quartet for the last selection, set to poetry by Elizabethan poet George Herbert.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $1, may be purchased at the door.

"Head Start" to organize tomorrow

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewis Hall parlor for all those interested in working with Head Start. Those who previously signed up at Student Activities Night should attend. Anyone who has not yet applied is welcome to come. Students with questions should contact Karen at 2-7233 or Rose at 4-4715.

The simulation was developed over a two-year period by a task force assembled by the ABA and the FDIC. According to Kilbride these two organizations spent over $250,000 developing this program. Although BankSim is not the first banking simulation game to be developed, it is distinctly a step up from previous educational efforts. Dr. Kilbride expressed hope that as many as 75 students could be accommodated in this course in the future.

THE LIBRARY

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT 9 - 11PM

PITCHERS of 7 & 7's Rum & Cokes Gin & Tonics PINA COLADAS! strawberry daquiris only 2.00

AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of the matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year, and 2-year scholarships with $100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advancement opportunities.

Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

Contact: CAPTAIN DAN DAVIS NOTRE DAME, Bldg 5 Tel: 283-6634 Air Force ROTC

At 3 a.m. you could use some love.

From one beer lover to another THE STEER BREWERY COMPANY...DEPOT, MICHIGAN 49040
The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is currently sponsoring "Senior Week at the CDC" in order to acquaint students and faculty with the programs and services that will be available to them this year.

The schedule of events began last Wednesday night with an introductory senior class meeting held in Stapleton Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to present an overall view of the CDC, answer any initial questions and discuss the upcoming events of "Senior Week".

Administration, faculty and students are invited today to an Open House from 9:00 to 4:00 in the CDC. All are welcome to attend, but the primary focus will be on Senior registration and sign-up procedures. At this time, workshop schedules will be posted and recruiting procedures for future job interviews will be explained. Students will be given a tour of the Center in order to become familiar with its many facilities.

CDC staff members will be on hand all day today to answer any questions concerning interviews, credentials and the job bank. They will distribute a new brochure covering numerous aspects of the Center as well as The College Placement Annual, which contains names and addresses of various companies for reference to those interviewing on campus. Sign-up sheets for job interviews in the near future will be circulated.

"We want the students to know where the Center is and to feel welcome to come here for advice, counseling and career information," states CDC Director, Karen O'Neil. "The staff here is concerned about their future and wants to help." O'Neil further stresses the importance of the Center in the undecided students, as well as the directed ones. She feels that by meeting the career counselors and the workshop leaders, students will realize that there are professionals available who care about their futures.

The first Interview Skills Workshop will be held today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the CDC, followed by two career seminars. The first, entitled "How to Prepare for and Enter the Legal Arts Job Market," will be held tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. All seniors are invited and encouraged to attend.

Interview sign-ups to begin today

The sign-up period for the first week of Placement Bureau Job Interviews is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday. Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any students intending to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file at the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are in R. 213 of the Main Building.

The Placement Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students should consult the Placement Bureau Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures. Students must sign up for interview personally.

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Featuring the finest in hickory smoked barbeque - cooked over an open pit with special sauce

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For students, faculty
St. Mary's CDC sponsoring 'Senior Week'

by Honey McHugh

For students, faculty
St. Mary's CDC sponsoring 'Senior Week'

notre dame student union & sunshine promotions

presents

introducing

The Norton Buffalo Stampede

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:00PM

Notre Dame ACC

Tickets: $8.00, $7.00
All Seats Reserved
on sale now at the ACC box office &
the student union box office
Suddes heads ‘Campaign for ND’ as new director of development

Thomas J. Suddes has been promoted to director of development of the Notre Dame Annual Fund. Suddes, who has been with the University’s development staff since 1973, will assume the position immediately.

"Suddes will direct the Campaign for Notre Dame, which will be the major fund-raising program announced last April," Frick said. "In his new position, Suddes will have responsibility of both the University’s other development programs and the University’s Annual Fund, and will supervise the University’s regional development offices in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles."

In his previous capacity, Suddes was responsible for over all the management of the campaign’s day-to-day operations and the competence that he has exhibited since joining Notre Dame’s development office.

A native of Potea, Ill., Suddes graduated from Mary’s College in 1965 with a degree in communication arts. He was active in hall government and was a participant and organizer of the University's Bengal Bowl program, an association he has continued since his return to campus.

After serving two years as an infantry officer in the Army at Fort找准, Ga., he joined the University’s Public Relations and Development Division as a regional vice president for development and was responsible for fund-raising efforts among alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations in a four-state area comprised of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

More recently, Suddes has had a major planning role in nationwide $50 million capital campaign, the goal of the current "Campaign for Notre Dame," which is intended to increase dramatically the University's present $108 million endowment.

The campaign, the largest in Notre Dame’s history and the largest now underway in American higher education, has received

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976
THE OBSERVER
1
NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Calendar Office to handle all event scheduling

A plan is being approved to consolidate all student events through the Student Association’s Office. The Calendar Office, until now handled by the Student Association’s Office, will go into effect immediately.

The new Calendar Office, under the direction of Assistant Vice President Mary Anne Moore, will be located in the Union with the University’s official calendar and will include the Catholic Student Center for Continuing Education (CCE), was discussed and agreed to Friday by representatives of the two groups.

Present at the meeting were Fr. Frank J. Frick, director of the Office of Annual Fund, and Assistant Vice President Mary Anne Moore, John Keel, assistant director of the Office of Annual Fund and Suddes.

The meeting was held to clarify each office’s goals. "I’m going to appoint a coordinator for the CCE, Bro. John Keel, who will direct the development of Student projects," Suddes said. "I’m also to establish a precedent for inter-office cooperation and similar projects.

At present, the CCE Calendar office helps coordinate all student events. Student organizations and representatives who want to reserve an area for their activities should make reservations directly with the Office of Annual Fund. The SU Calendar Office was established to help the student to get in touch with the different people involved in student activities, so then we’ll get back to the student and confirm the activity with the CCE Office. It will be just like the OCE Office which go the CCE Calendar Office first and make the contact.

Moore emphasized that the role of the SU Calendar Office is to confirm "to perform a service to student offices on campus." "We’re not a regulatory body," he remarked, adding, "I won’t say ‘no’ to a group, but I will tell them when we have to have an activity for the calendar office." The SU Calendar Office is now in the process of expanding its staff and office hours to facilitate the scheduling of student activities. Marie Brehmer is presently in charge of these activities. "I would like to get someone in larger athletic events."

In addition, the SU Calendar Office is planning to produce a monthly calendar publication to appear by November, as well as establishing a "liaison" with the St. Mary’s campus. "We also will be working through the social commissions in each hall," Moore noted.

"If we can put this into practice and it’s working well," Moore concluded, referring to the new plan, "it will be a major accomplishment for the calendar office."
The Irish fell behind early. Montana displayed a great amount of enthusiasm throughout the team, as if they possessed. They believed they could win the game. The press, however, was not so sure, as they had had enough. I remember listening to WSPD’s “Speaking of Sports” show that night as dozens of callers offered candidates for the head coaching job. None of these, however, was the man most of the fans had been hoping for. Although the Purdue game was history and the Irish may be back on the road to the National Championship in the future, the team could bounce back. Scoring 17 points in the final period of the game, the Irish had closed the deficit to 44-31, but the team knew they were still in control. The game was truly the sign of a champion. The Irish defense had performed flawlessly, and the offense had pulled away late in the game to secure the victory. The offensive line had performed at a high level, and the running backs had made key blocks to set up the big plays. The quarterback, Joe Montana, had thrown for 315 yards and 3 touchdowns, and the Irish defense had allowed only 14 points. The team had come together as a whole, and the fans were ready to see what the Irish could do in the future. The Irish Eye

The Monongahela Minuteman

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