**Inside Monday**

**Your first taste of an all-nighter**

There's a lot to be said for composing prose at 4 a.m. One thing that certainly should not be said is that it is an ideal time to write or rewrite. One thing that may be said is that you will find yourself doing it often.

And now, here is the sagest "welcome" message I can give you. In fact, I find myself at this very moment composing prose I thought — for some mysterious reason, do not write in the casual bliss of mid-afternoon. But these are the times that try men's souls. They are also the times when things begin to slither, as I am announcing, allowing one's thoughts to meander into literary allusions pertinent to the plight of plans and the late hour's merciless rush toward deadline. For instance...

Ah, but why do I stray from my subject. "Is it perfume from a dress...that makes me so degenerate?" (that is T.S. Eliot, but don't worry about him until you're either a junior or very sure of your sexual nature). One could go on, but mounds of literary allusions do not a piece of journalism make, and the rest of this story will be told to make journalism, not allusions. It's kind of like "make love, not war," only in reverse.

Now, just between you and me, we have probably lost everyone at this point who wanted to lose along the way. So let's get to the point of all this, which they wouldn't have been interested in reading anyway. No matter what you had been led to believe by well-meaning but hopelessly naive high school guidance counselors, college is not where one goes to learn how to make the real world.

No, if the truth be told, college will do more for you than simply show you the way to those gold paved avenues called "career opportunity." Career opportunities are hard to give one a gold bracelet and then get back on again. This lesson will serve you well in real world. A concept bandied about quite a bit in college, a place never so nearly defined as a syllabus, an environ never so predictable as a South Dining Hall dinner.

A lot of concepts are bandied about in college. And most of them boil down to personal identity issues: Where do you float and flail in the difficult realm of the abstract, sincerely attempting to find a conclusion that makes the "real world" more concrete, more meaningful, more more, journalism makes that attempt too. Sometimes it is an exercise in simple concrete matters: making economics comprehensible, putting Palestinian terror into historical perspective. Sometimes it is an exercise in commercial shading light on the human situation by showing the relationship between a ghastly fire and crowded dormitories. And sometimes it seeks to entertain by reflection: connecting thoughts in the night with an overall scheme of a college education. Pretty presumptuous, huh? Our philosophy at The Observer remains one of simplicity: to present a bit of journalism: accuracy, fairness, accountability. We also try to stir the coals of thoughtful reflection and put a little bit of perspective on current events. The Inside column is a little of that intellectual fire. Of course we'll add to the reportage you may find on the front page or substantiate the opinions you will read in the editorials. Or we may just accept the crisp perceptions that entertain on the features pages. Or, as in today's column we may just muddle.

But there is a method to our madness, and in it you may just find your first model of a honed collegiate exercise: writing under deadline pressure. You see, the point of this column can be outlined as though it were a lecture on a blackboard. First, you do what you must to fulfill a requirement. Next, you reflect on your predicament until literary insight grabs hold and takes root. Then you feed yourself intellectually with the notion that most of the guidance you receive from college will be useless and that the sun will set on your intellectual achievements only if you are very, very, very wrong. Finally, you console yourself in the knowledge that the real world is real, its ebb and flow far removed from the mundane concerns of academia. Thus it can be said: journalism is the remedy for a multitude of non-sequiturial sins.

But there is a larger lesson here. Within the next week you will look at each individual syllabus handed you by your professors. You will listen soberly to their wise and careful admonishments to "not fall behind" or to "start your paper now." You will nod gravely. You will absorb their countless examples of poor foolish students who, they intimate, threw away points in minute dashes, entered upon the three-little joke syndrome, where their knowledge until the wolf came calling. Finally, you will forget everything they said and find yourself, as the sun comes up, resorting to analogies from children tales.

There's a lot to be said for concluding prose at 7 a.m.

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**Interball requires insurance**

Every student who participates in any intramural or club sport must be covered by some form of insurance policy. Participants in non-contact intramural sports must fill out the medical consent, insurance and release form available in the non-varsity office, C-2 in the ACC.

Students planning to participate in a contact intramural or sport (football, soccer, basketball, and hockey) must bring proof of insurance to the non-varsity office.

These insurance requirements must be met before you are eligible to participate in any activity. Failure to comply will result in your exclusion from the hall and/or team of any ineligible player.

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The Observer Monday, August 25, 1980 - page 4

Campus construction on dorms, science hall continues

by John McGrath, News Editor

Several new buildings have risen into the Notre Dame skyline since the end of the Spring semester, and work is slated to begin soon on yet another. Most visible of the projects are the two new dormitory structures adjacent to the Library and the Stepan Chemical Hall, located to the rear of Nieuwland Science Hall. Work is approximately 75 percent complete on the in-board "twins" dormitory nearest to the North Dining Hall, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant. He added that plans call for that structure to be ready for occupancy by January.

Dedrick estimated that work will be now 50 percent complete on the $9 million Stepan Chemical Hall. The 106,000-square foot complex is expected to be completed sometime in 1982. The new building will accommodate classrooms and laboratories now located in the old Chemical Engineering Building.

Work is expected to begin soon on a new structure to which will house the studios of WNDU radio and television. The building will be located at the intersection of U.S. 31 and Dorr Road in the vicinity of the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Daily plans unveiled in the Spring called for a 30,000-square foot structure, which would double the present size of WNDU's facilities. Construction is expected to take 12 months.

It had been expected that ground-breaking would take place at mid-summer, but plans have been held up. According to Greg Giczi, director of programming for WNDU, bids are expected to be let soon, however, with a probable start of construction following soon afterward.

Ruth Kelly, manager of the Notre Dame Credit Union estimates that the her organization's new $1.2 million structure is approximately one-third complete.

The 18,000-square foot facility, located across Douglas Rd. from the present office, will feature a drive-in capacity for lures -- a service not offered at the present location.

Occupancy is slated for next May.

Dedrick also outlined this summer's dorm renovation work. Five dorms, Sorin, St. Edwards, Walsh, Badin, and Carroll were targeted for over $1 million worth of renovations. With the exception of St. Edward's, Dedrick described the work as "essentially complete."

Three construction companies performed the work -- the first stage of a program to bring some of the older residence halls up to modern standards.

The work included the installation of two stairwells in Badin Hall. Those caused controversy in the Spring because they necessitated the eviction of Tony's Shoe Shop, a privately owned business located in the Southeast corner of the building.

In the aftermath of the fire at St. Edward's, cleanup work has been going on in that structure in preparation for rebuilding. Although he could give no cost estimates, Dedrick estimated that work on rebuilding the hall could begin Oct. 1.

Band holds auditions

All interested in auditioning for the University band should register at the Washington Hall band office as soon as possible. Final auditions will be held Wednesday, the rain date is Thursday.

Practices are already in progress, and more information can be obtained at Washington Hall.

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Reagan, Bush confer on apparent contradiction

LOS ANGELES — George Bush, his mission to China in behalf of Ronald Reagan an apparent flop, arrived here yesterday to confer with the GOP presidential nominee and try to patch up their contrary remarks over relations with the world's most populous nation.

Reagan and Bush planned to meet privately today before holding a news conference on Bush's just-concluded three-day trip.

The official New China News Agency said Bush had "failed to reconcile China" about Taiwan and that his attempt was "canceled out" by Reagan's renewed call for an official governmental relationship with Taiwan.

In China, Bush had told reporters that a Republican administration could not legally estab-lish a governmental liaison office on Taiwan and, even if it could, had no intention of doing so.

Bush bypassed reporters at Los Angeles International Airport, and was whisked away in a motorcade. At his hotel, he was brought in a back door, and refused to stop for questions.

When a reporter shouted a question about the New China

News Agency account, Bush said over his shoulder: "We sought an exchange of views."

Reports from Peking following his departure said he had received a stern message from Chinese leaders that a Republican reversal of policy on Taiwan, with whom the United States maintains only unofficial trade and cultural relations, could jeopardize anti-Soviet alliance between China and the United States.

But Bush, at a stopover in Honolulu, said that when "you travel with the top people in China and have a very frank exchange of views, it's got to be a plus."

As for Reagan's statement on U.S.-Taiwan relations and a possible U.S. liaison office in Taiwan, Bush commented, "Look, this subject is a very complicated one, and the language is so imprecise that you gotta know exactly what you mean by that."

He suggested that the whole controversy stemmed from semantic confusion over the difference between such words as non-governmental, official and official.

"Our effort is to continue to improve relations with the People's Republic and yet recognize that the people on Taiwan are, indeed, friends. And that's what it's about," Bush said.

In Peking, Bush told Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Ding Xiuqing that a Republican administration office on Taiwan and had no intention of doing so if it could.

Police issue charges on unknown couple

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — It's a case involving diamonds, a young woman, dozens of false names and forged addresses; police are trying to figure out charges, if they only could figure out who to charge.

A man calling himself Dr. A.W. Stephens, or Michael Collins, is in custody in this southwest Indiana city along with a woman who says she is either Sharon Miller or Kathy Grabiner.

Miller-Winn told police she is 23 and from Springs, Ark. Stephens-Collins said he is 29 and from Kissimmee, Fla.

"We have confirmed that Stevens is not the man's real name. That name was traced to an obituary found in a Looseleaf notebook, one of many obituaries found. This man is a real slick operator, the slickest I've seen," the detective Darrell Grabner said.

The two were arrested Wednesday, as they fled from a jewelry store in Mishawaka, apparently conspirators in a scheme to acquire diamonds from area jewelers by using either forged credit cards or certified checks.

The pair attempted to make their get-away in a car police say was stolen from New Mexico.

The woman's role in the scheme is not clear yet, Grabner said.

But so far police have discovered about 50 different names with birth certificates, drivers licenses and various type of registration in the man's belongings.

The identities have linked him to Arkansas, Virginia, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Florida, Massachusetts, Alabama, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indiana.

"The man apparently came to town, opened a checking account at a Marshall County bank (20 miles south of South Bend) using a Bremen address that listed a Stephens as a resident. He then apparently made up business cards identifying him as a doctor," Grabner said.

"The man would pick out his alises from people who were roughly his age and who died in locations other than where they were born," he said.

It appears that this may be the man's first arrest, Grabner said.

FBI bureaus and police departments across the country have been asked to help determine his identity.
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., one of the presidents of major American universities longest in office, is in his 27th year as head of the University of Notre Dame. Four of five living alumni of the University have his name on their diplomas.

His career illustrates the many-faceted role of a contemporary leader in American education, a role which highlights the increasingly interrelated areas of education, government and public affairs. In a national news magazine's 1978 poll of influential Americans, he was ranked No. 2 in influence with the field of religion and third in education. Over the last decade, Notre Dame's president has been involved in national studies of race relations, higher education, campus unrest, and a volunteer armed force. His most recent Presidential appointment was to the rank of ambassador to head U.S. delegation to a 1979 United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to underdeveloped countries.

Many of his recent writings, including The Humane Imperative, published by the Yale University Press in 1974, stress interdependence of the earth's peoples as the key to human survival in a time of shrinking resources. As a member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he has emphasized investment by transnational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Two major developments at Notre Dame during his administration were the reorganization of the University's governance under lay control, accomplished in 1967, and the introduction of coeducation on the undergraduate level in the fall of 1972.

Father Hesburgh's leadership in education in recent years has been reflected in his work as president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, which he headed from 1963 to his resignation in 1970, and as a member of the Kennecott Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the key national study group on higher education's problems and promise which completed its work in 1974.

Father Hesburgh is the University of Vienna's chief adviser on the University of Vienna's new Catholic publication in Austria.

Highlighting a long list of special awards given Father Hesburgh is his receipt of the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, bestowed on him in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Among groups which have honored him are the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Urban Coalition, the American Jewish Committee, the Indiana Bar Association, The United States Navy, and the National Institute of Social Sciences. He is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Education, and the American Philosophical Society.

Father Hesburgh was appointed to the Kerr-Carnegie Commission at the age of 35 in June, 1952, the son of Anne Murphy Hesburgh and Theodore Bernard Hesburgh, an executive of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. (A brother, James Hesburgh, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1955, received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1960 and now is President of Interelec Automation in Los Angeles.) Father Hesburgh has two sisters, Mrs. Robert O'Neill, Cazenovia, New York, and Mrs. John Jackson, Syracuse, N.Y. A third sister, Mrs. Alton Lyons, Oneida, New York, died in 1957. Both his parents are dead.

He was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome, from which he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1940. He was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus June 34, 1943, by Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne. Following his ordination, Father Hesburgh continued his study of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., receiving his Doctor of Sacred Litt bonus degree in 1945. He joined the Notre Dame faculty the same year, and served as chaplain to World War II veterans on campus in addition to his duties in the theology department. He was appointed head of the department in 1948, and the following year was named executive vice president in the administration of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., University president.

At the age of 35 in June, 1952, Father Hesburgh was appointed the president of Notre Dame. His administration has marked one of the greatest periods of physical growth and internal academic development in the University's 135 year history. Today he heads an institution with a beautiful campus of 1,250 acres, a distinguished faculty of more than 700 scholars, and an enrollment of some 8,800 students from every state in the Union and more than 60 foreign countries.

Since Father Hesburgh became president, Notre Dame has erected two dozen major buildings, including the 14-story, $9 million Memorial Library which opened in 1963; a $35 million Computing Center and Mathematics Building; a $2.2 million Radiation Research Building built on campus by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; a $1.5 million Center for Continuing Education; Lewis Hall, a residence for women; an $8 million Athletic and Convocation Center; Hayes Healy Center, the $1 million home of Notre Dame's new graduate business administration program; a University Club and two high-rise residence halls, and the Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center, which includes the new quarters of Lobund Laboratory for greenhouse animal research and the Department of biology and microbiology.
ND, SMC tuition costs rise again

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

Both the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have increased tuition costs for the 1980-81 school term. Undergraduate tuition at Notre Dame has increased $500, up to $4630 a year, while room and board costs increase $250 for an average fee of $1775. Salary and benefits improvements for University employees and higher food and energy costs were cited as contributing factors to the increase by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president. Hesburgh added that a review of 35 peer institutions revealed that Notre Dame's tuition ranked 28th and room and 35th in board. The increase in tuition and room and board costs is more than in previous years, according to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services. "The cost increase is more substantial than in previous years, but inflation has also increased more substantially," Conklin said.

Tuition at Saint Mary's College increased from $1775 to $1975 per semester, while board increased $30 and rooms an average of $60 per semester.

The cost increase at Saint Mary's is not as substantial as it appears, according to Student Accounts associate Diana Barnes. "The tuition increase is not yearly, therefore thouent is not unusually high," Barnes said.

As a result of the cost increases at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, more available funds have been allotted for financial aid, officials at both schools said.

Available scholarship funds for Saint Mary's increased from $330,095 to $336,310. Notre Dame received an increase in financial aid funds proportionate to the increase in tuition costs, according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid. Russo added that Saint Mary's has always been a problem at Notre Dame. "There is never enough money to assist all of the students who apply," Russo said. "The problem worsened due to both the increase in tuition costs and the state of the economy."

Riehle will centralize SG

By Tim Verselotti

A more centralized voice in student affairs is the immediate goal of student government this year, according to student body President Paul Riehle. Riehle hopes to effect reforms in the current system, the official voice of Notre Dame students. His plans are based on the conversion of the Hall President Council into a student senate.

According to Riehle, the present student government is too decentralized. "I want to make the HPC the center of the student government. This would give the student body wider representation, as well as a more effective voice in the administration," Riehle explained. Also, Riehle feels that a student senate would give an element of continuity to the work of the student government.

Reforms in the make-up of the government would involve changes in the government's constitution, which can only be done in a constituent constitutional convention. Riehle hopes to gather ideas for governmental reforms through open meetings, to be held in the residence halls.

The student government can be worked out through these forums and then it will be formalized through the constitution," Riehle stated.

The purpose of a student government, regardless of its form, is the service of students. Riehle said that this year's student government has both short and long term plans. Among these are a recycling program, and a student social center.

SMC student government

The Saint Mary's Student Government is in a process of change and experimentation this year. According to President Kathleen Sweeney, "We are experimenting with many new ideas. A lot is in the drawing stage, but should come together in the next week or two."

The Judicial System underwent restructuring during the 1979-80 academic year. These changes will be announced and explained to the students in the first week of classes, according to Sweeney.

The Student Assembly, described as the "congress" of the Student Government, was disbanded last spring. The Student Government is now conducting a self-study to decide if it will be reconstituted or replaced.

"The Student Government brings many of the disjointed areas of student life together. It is involved in community affairs, social justice and combining the academic life with the social life at Saint Mary's," explained Sweeney.

The Board of Governance is the main governing body of the student government. According to the Student Government Manual, "The purpose of the Board of Governance shall be to act as a steering committee by discussing problems relating to Student Government and by making recommendations to student committees. It shall (continued on page 8).
Freshmen to live off campus

The arriving freshmen, taking their routine to South Bend Ave. 277-7772

These incoming freshmen, taking their routine placement tests, are encountering their first
taste of the Notre Dame academic life. (Photo by John Macor)

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FRESHMAN OFFICE

The position of Freshman Advisor is not usually thought to be the most glamorous job in the world by most, but for Susan Vanek, the job is a challenging one. Previously a member of Saint Mary's Faculty in the Modern Language Department, Vanek sees her new position of freshman advisor as part of a natural progression towards which she has worked.

"I have always been interested in freshmen and the special problems they may meet with," Vanek said.

The freshman office offers services in five basic areas. It schedules the first semester programs for all incoming freshmen. As the freshman progresses through her first year, the office will assist her individually with academic planning. In addition, the department offers help with study skills, keeps academic records for each freshman and provides information about academic policies.

Vanek, who is herself a graduate of Saint Mary's College, looks forward to working with the freshmen on an individual basis.

She denies that the Saint Mary's woman can be stereotyped. "There is not typical St. Mary's student," Vanek commented; "Each one is an individual with her own personality."

"I really want to play down the idea of freshmen year as being so all important," Vanek continued. "It is just one step of many that will be taken by each student. The important thing is to keep an open mind and not overlook all the opportunities which are available at this time."

The freshman office is located in Room 121, LeMans Hall.

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Duggan, Hickey serve SMC

Dr. John M. Duggan has served as President of Saint Mary's College since 1975. As President, he is responsible for all the functions and operations of the college, ranging from the quality of education to business affairs.

Duggan represents Saint Mary's in the function of public relations, travelling around the country for fund-raising and speeches. He is a member of the boards of directors of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. He also represents Saint Mary's as a member of the executive committee of the Women's Coalition and the finance committee of the college entrance examination Board.

His community involvement includes appointments to the Board of Directors of the American National Bank and Trust Co., and the Urban Coalition of St. Joseph's County. Duggan also serves on the Board of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and boards of Memorial Hospital and the Alcoholism Council, Inc.

As President of Saint Mary's, Duggan is also responsible to the Board of Regents, informing its members of college issues and needs. He acts as a liaison between the college and the Board.

Dr. William A. Hickey, vice-president for academic affairs since 1972, is the Senior Executive officer under the President. Hickey is responsible for all areas of academic life, directing curriculum development and approving all changes in courses and faculty.

He serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure and the Budget Committee. With the Rank and Tenure committee and the Department Chairmen, Hickey annually reviews the faculty for advance in rank, hiring and dismissals. He works in consultation with the College Academic Council, academic departments and student representatives to adapt curriculum to meet the aims of the College.

Freshman parents enjoy a tour of the campus as their students sit for placement exams.
Democratic convention: the inside story

Art Buchwald

Monday, August 25, 1980 - page 10

NEW YORK — The story of how Teddy Kennedy agreed to appear on the podium with President Jimmy Carter last Thursday night is now being leaked out in dribs and drabs. It is a tale of all-night negotiations, frustrated tempers, pleas for unity, and sometimes bitter recrimination. The negotiators met soon after Teddy's speech on Tuesday night, when the Carter people realized that if Teddy did not appear on Thursday evening the Demo- cratic Party would be torn asunder. Top aides from the Carter and Kennedy factions dove themselves in a tent at Camp Waldorf on Park Avenue. Teddy's people knew they were dealing from strength. His chief negotiator said, "Our boy is going back to Cape Cod unless he gets his $12 billion jobs program in the next budget.

"Teddy never embraces anyone. We might let him have a handshake if Carter agrees to do away with tax shelters." 

"We don't see any problem with that. But we have to have more assurance that there will be party unity. We want Carter to be able to lift Teddy's arm in a victory gesture for the covers of Time and Newsweek magazines." 

"It can't be done," the Kennedy negotiator said. "Teddy has tennis elbow and it hurts him to lift his arm over his head.

"He's been lifting his arm during the entire campaign." 

"He only got the tennis elbow after he decided not to put his name in for nomination." 

"How about the other arm? Carter will stand on his right." 

"Teddy hurt that arm sailing. Teddy doesn't want Carter lifting either of his arms." 

"Would he lift it if we came out for his national health program?"

"I'll have to check with him on that." The aide called Kennedy and then said to the Carter people, "Teddy would like to do it but his doctors say he has to keep his hands in his pockets.

"You have to give us something," the Carter man pleaded. "It would look terrible if Teddy comes on the platform and keeps his hands down. What about a smile? Can we count on a big Kennedy smile when he's up there?"

The Kennedy man said, "Impossible. A smile from Teddy is non-negotiable." 

"You got us up against the wall. Suppose we give Massachusetts a new naval base, three Air Force bases and a contract to build a strategic bomber."

"That's worth Teddy making a fist, but not a smile."

"So what's he going to do when he arrives on the platform?"

"He'll shake hands with Carter and Rosalynn and say hello to Amy and then wave to the crowd."

"But that will look terrible on television. We want to leave New York united. Surely Teddy can give us a little more than that. What if he kisses Amy on the cheek? That can't hurt him with his supporters." 

"I'll check with him," the Kennedy aide said.

The aide spoke to Teddy and hung up the phone. "Teddy says he doesn't kiss children."

"So all we've got so far," the Carter man said, "is Teddy.

Each year the Notre Dame- Saint Mary's branch of Sigma Omicron Sigma, the nation's leading collegiate journalist's fraternity, publishes a list of seven important books considered essential reading for incoming ND-SMC freshmen. This year's list, selected over the summer by the fraternity's executive committee, pertains particularly to problems and pitfalls which have consistently plagued ND-SMC freshmen over the years.

1. Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. Written by Dr. Hunter S. Thompson and published in paperback by the Fawcett Popular Library. Available in the Hammees Bookstore on the Notre Dame campus for $2.50 plus tax. The Sigma Omicron Sigma committee found that this novel and it's sequel were unaware of certain cultural peculiarities and social habits manifested by many college students. The committee, after studying several freshmen who had completed Dr. Thompson's volume, concluded that the freshmen had "discovered" what all the fuss was about.

2. The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Education. Written by Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh. Published by Andrews and McNeel and listed at $12.95 in the bookstore. Not available in paperback, Fr. Hesburgh's book provides an excellent introduction to freshmen problems and who do not immediately grasp the concept of a "great Catholic University." Also explains the theory behind a campus "as under constant construction."

3. A Good Dream. Written by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Romoubauer Becker. Published by Signet and available in paperback for $3.95. Another excellent gift book, most often exchanged between new freshmen and their older brothers and sisters.

S. The Doctor's Guide to Tennis. Written by James F. Love, MD and Thomas Kierman. Published by the David McKay Company and listed at $9.95. Irresistible to freshmen who participate in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's intramural and small club programs.

7. How to Get the Job You Want. Written by Leon R. Roos, M.D. and Thomas Kierman. Published by the David McKay Company and listed at $9.95. Irresistible to freshmen who want to work and may have a good job offer.
My first night at Notre Dame or 'Dazed and Confused' in Lewis Hall

Ann Gales

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 fate 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 pang 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 roommates and neighbors. After a while the walk to the dining hall won't seem so long, and over Christmas break you'll find yourself missing people from home for friends from school.

Ann Gales is a former editorial editor. She was once a freshman, now no longer, and she was very surprised when she reads this.

Controversy surrounds rural utilities

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON—If she had been wiser to the ways of Washington politics, Mrs. Colman McCarthy, the secretary of the Brumley Gap, Va., Concerned Citizens, would have taken more than two minutes to tell her story. Mrs. McCarthy, one of a group of rural women who met with rural women, rose to tell a cabinet member and a part of the Brumley Gap, Va., Concerned Citizens, would have taken more than two minutes to tell her story. Mrs. McCarthy, one of a group of rural women who met with rural women, rose to tell a cabinet member and a part of the Federal regulatory commission.

The full story would have taken hours to tell. Some 119 families in Brumley Gap may be flooded off their land if AEP goes ahead with plans for a large pumped-storage power plant. But Mrs. McCarthy took only two minutes. She had the instinct to act—she knew to log the time, knowing that every other woman here— from rural places like Clarifield, Ten., Poultney, Mont., Watkins, Mo., Columbia, Mo., Chesapeake, Va., Franklin, La. — could have risen to tell of the struggles to preserve the integrity of their local communities.

Despite the frustration of the conference's time limitations— it was only for an afternoon — the women who came knew that merely to be organized was worth celebrating.

For many, the days of milking the cows when the hired man gets sick, or baking pies and organizing the quilting bee, are memories of the peaceful past. As one woman wondered, what's the use of keeping to the simple things of farm life when the complexities of economics and politics are conspiring to drive you off the land?

With 7,600 acres of American farm land being turned over to non-agricultural uses every day, those rural women who must work outside the house often find hidden barriers.

Our correspondent, Ann Gales, writes: woman who must work outside the house often find hidden barriers.

For, example, say that a small business is one with fewer than 250 employees. But according to Rural American Women, a Washington-based group, 87 percent of all women-owned businesses have no employees. But according to Rural American Women, a Washington-based group, 87 percent of all women-owned businesses have no employees. Besides the owner, and 80 percent of businesses in rural areas have fewer than 25 workers.

As a result, the smallest of the small are often the first to lose out in federal and state programs for rural businesses.

Friday August 25, 1980-page 11
Features

Insider's Guide to the Notre Dame Campus

Mark Ferron

Making Transitions Easier

Molly Woulfe

One of the common complaints of newly-enrolled freshmen is that they are not fully acquainted with the campus. New students can be confused by the hundred-odd buildings. Newly-enrolled freshmen is that they fuse by the hundred-odd buildings. New students can be.

To help the new students and to make them feel like a part of Du lac, on campus. All freshmen are anxious. All freshmen are needed by them to be successful in 'college.'

The Freshman Year of Studies, located next to Brownson Hall, seeks to make transitions easier, helping freshmen to arrange their academic schedules and providing needed guidance in adjustment, academics, long-range academic and career planning and personal problems.

According to Dean Hofman, the Freshman Year of Studies is, in effect, a college for freshmen who have not yet declared their majors and formally enrolled in a University college. "We provide whatever assurance is needed by them to be successful in the freshman curriculum," Dean Hofman explains.

The department has a staff of advisors, each of whom is assisted by six or seven seniors, readily available as counselors. "Our freshmen don't have serious psychiatric problems, but common problems such as homesickness," Hofman remarked. Talking with students who have "been there" can ease freshman anxieties. All freshmen are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity for personal guidance and assistance.

The Freshman Year of Studies also sends out monthly newsletters to freshmen and provides free tutoring service, as well as self-instructing media aids, in Brownson Hall, through the Freshman Learning Resource Center. Tutors provide help "over and above what can be reasonably expected of the teachers," Hofman claims, and can strengthen communication between professors and students. The Resource Center is directed by Sandra Harman.

The Freshman Year of Studies also sponsors a number of activities for freshmen because "they're fun, and good options to the drinking scene," Hofman said. These options include cookouts, shopping tours, and Freshman Date night, details of which can be found in the freshman newsletter.

To provide further aid for freshmen adjusting to college life, a booklet by Hofman offering tips from paper-writing to partying, will be distributed to every Notre Dame freshman. Hofman promises the booklet is backed by "thirty years' experience."

The Freshman Year of Studies is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

St. Michael's Laundry (2).

The University is particularly proud of the service they afford the male students with this ultra-modern laundry facility. As a further improvement, the laundry has just this year added a new boiling cauldron and rock.

Administration Building (3).

Under the Golden Dome are many of the vital departments of the University, among which are the Admissions Office (who due to a massive clerical screw-up admitted this freshmen class) and the Office of Student Accounts which never screws up when it comes to promptly sending tuition bills.

Library (4).

Here students can buy all those non-returnable books at prices well above cost. The lower floor has the finest selection of Osmond albums in Northern Indiana.

Infirmary (5).

The Student Health Center provides the best in modern medical care. If you feel under the weather, be sure to step by for a check-up.

Rockne Memorial (6).

Afternoons during the school year, "the Rock" is the site of many exciting on-court battles between students. Sometimes they play basketball.

Security Office (7).

This is the centrally-located headquarters where our champions of justice work 'round the clock to protect the campus from that menace, the illegally-parked car.

North Dining Hall (8).

"Quality Food" is not a foreign term to the Dining Hall cooks; they know what it means and work diligently to assure that none is served here. It is also a great place to practice your foreign languages when ordering entrees.

Memorial Library (9).

Later in the semester, the second floor of the Sacred Silo is the site of the nightly meeting of the ND/SMC Gospel Society.

LaFortune Student Center (10).

A multi-purpose building, LaFortune houses the offices of student government, where you gain valuable experience as a lackey to the Administration. Also in LaFortune is the Huddle, fast-food restaurant par excellence. A favorite place for the over-30 crowd, it is world-renown for that savory grease-bomb, the Huddle-burger.

O'Shaughnessy Hall (11).

This is where most freshmen classes are held. In the basement of the building is the grade-lottery machine which professors use to randomly generate the semester's grades.

Notre Dame Stadium (12).

Here is the site of last year's greatest victory: section 35's success at "passing up" Glenda "Fats" Donahue.

Cushing Hall of Engineering (3).

On Friday mornings, the engineering Auditorium is a favorite hang-out of students of math T. and others with masochistic tendencies.

South Dining Hall (4).

Like the North Dining Hall, the South offers a meal-time change of pace for those tired of eating tasty or appetizing food.

The Crossing (13).

Most freshmen will make the trip "across Highway 31" within the first two weeks of the semester. For the fortunate, it will also be their last.

Mark Ferron, a fourth-year math major from Appleton, Wisconsin, is a Features staff writer.
AND NOW

YOUR COLLEGE

A Photo Essay by John Macor
What's All This, Then?

For those freckles eager to spread their wings and explore the environs outside the shadows of Bend's limits, the following lists attempts to put together a brief list of local restaurants and entertainment venues. This list is by no means complete, as it is an endorsement, per se. Entries were chosen as much for their acronyms as from a campus to another.

RESTAURANTS


Ice House 700 Lincoln Way West at the 100 Center, Mishawaka. 259-9925. Seafood and steak. Entrees $5.50 to $13.50. A.B.C., M.C. and Visa cards honored.


DOCUMENTATION

Today, the population has reached almost 125,000. When the surrounding St. Joseph county is included, the number rises to 280,000.

Almost seven percent of the population is black. Another 23 percent is comprised of what the census summary labels "foreign born" residents, the ethnic groups of South Bend — the Poles, Hungarians, Swedes, and Mexicans — that proudly cling to their language and culture. (For example, one can still find church services in Polish.)

What are all these people working on? Notre Dame is the town's second largest employer, with a workforce of 2800 employees. Historically, however, the Studebaker Corporation was the area's most important employer. Studebaker was founded in 1852 when two of five Studebaker brothers started a blacksmith shop which soon expanded into a wagon and buggy making business. By the end of the century, Studebaker was one of the largest wagon makers in the country, and in 1904, it expanded still further into automobile production.

South Bend was the heart of the Studebaker operation, acting as corporate headquarters and residential territory for Studebaker's largest production plant. By 1949, 12,000 employees were employed for the company.

Unfortunately for South Bend, Studebaker suffered a series of marketing setbacks after introducing the streamlined body in 1949-50. By 1963, the workforce dropped to 7,000, and finally, Studebaker left the region altogether in December, 1963. Today, the Studebaker factory is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the American Motors Corporation, located in Mishawaka.

More than 15 percent of the area's activities: its businesses, history, and pleasures. What is the story behind those brief listings? How did these people, some of whom live in those 61 apartment complexes, find themselves in South Bend?

Like Notre Dame, South Bend traces its roots to an enterprising Frenchman. In 1829, the French explorer Robert Cavelier Steur de La Salle who first blazed trails in the area, traveling down the Mississippi from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico around 1675. A plaque in South Bend's Riverside Cemetery commemorates La Salle's visit to the area.

Today, the early French influence is reflected in Indiana names: Vincennes, Memorial Park, and many others present an ambitious selection of comic, musical and dramatic entertainment. The four years at ND-SMC can be spent in a lot more enjoyably if one takes advantage of what South Bend has to offer.

The South Bend Nobody Knows

Michelle Kelleher

Studebaker Mansion or Tippecanoe Place. Completed in 1889, it was the residence of company president, the Clement Studebaker. Unfortunately for all this history fans to catch your interest, there is always the great outdoors. The South Bend Civic Theatre, the Century Center, and the Morris Civic Auditorium, among others present an ambitious selection of comic, musical and dramatic entertainment.

Michelle Kelleher, a proud Hoosier from Crawfordsville, Indiana, is a fourth-year government major. This is her first contribution to Features.
**Campus**

But the jury returned an announcement of an innocent verdict on a lesser charge of attempting to influence an official misconduct.

**London journalists hold out**

LONDON — Journalists at The Times of London went on strike for more pay yesterday, marking the first walkout by journalists at the prestigious newspaper. Negotiations involved members of a government-appointed arbitration committee, management representatives, and leaders of the Times' local of the National Union of Journalists, which represents 280 journalists at the newspaper. The journalists, who were not involved in a previous dispute that halted publication of the Times for 11 months until it reappeared last November, insisted that management honor a 21 percent pay increase recommended by an independent arbitrator. The Times has said it could afford to pay only 18 percent.

**ERA supporter faces sentence**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An eight-women, four-man jury on Friday convicted a former Illinois lawmaker to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The jury deliberated more than seven hours before returning the verdict against Wanda Brandstetter, a 53-year-old Chicago housewife.

Mrs. Brandstetter was charged with offering a $1,000 bribe to freshman Republican Rep. Nord Swanson on May 14 if he would vote for the ERA.

Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Bryant sentenced her to seven years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

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**The Daily Crossword**

Today's answers will appear in Tuesday's edition of The Observer.
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9. ENGINEERING
10. ARCHITECTURE
11. FINANCE
12. MANAGEMENT
13. M.B.A.
14. ECONOMICS
15. BIOLOGY
16. EARTH SCIENCE
17. CHEMISTRY
18. PHYSICS
19. PSYCHOLOGY
20. SPEECH & DRAMA
21. ART
22. MUSIC
23. DICTIONARIES
24. TRAVEL
25. NEW PUBLICATIONS
26. REFERENCE
27. RELIGION
28. SPORTS
29. NEWSPAPERS
30. JOURNALS
31. SCIENCE
32. HISTORY
33. LITERATURE
34. FICTION
35. NON-FICTION
36. RESEARCH
... Rock

have done everything they can to tighten the zone last summer. Everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone knew last spring everyone 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A dominant Notre Dame athlete, Edward "Moose" Krause has served Irish athletics on the football, basketball, and track teams. As athletic director for 31 years. Krause, a graduate of DeLaSalle High School in Chicago, was honored in 1976 by being named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame. Krause was also granted all-American honors in football and basketball during his three years as Notre Dame athlete. Krause also served the Irish as varsity baseball coach, compiling a 98-48-44, the 67-year old Krause is the father of the Rev. Edward Krause Jr., a religious studies professor at Saint Mary's College.

Joseph O'Brien

Assistant athletic director and business manager Joseph O'Brien has had a hand in all areas of Notre Dame athletic budget and travel for four years. O'Brien, a 1949 Notre Dame graduate, got his first exposure to the influential figure in arranging for the specifics concerning the 1979 Muage Bowl in Tokyo. Prior to his selection as assistant athletic director O'Brien served over 20 years as personnel director for the University.

Michael Busick

Mike Busick directs Notre Dame's expanding ticket department that encompasses all University events. Under his realm are the ticket programs for Notre Dame games in basketball and hockey as well as ACC concerts and other special events. His increasingly complex operation includes the use of the University computer facilities to aid in the allocation, distribution and mailing of athletic tickets.

A 1973 Notre Dame graduate, Busick served as head ticket manager for the 1973 Irish season. Just three months after his graduation, Busick became Notre Dame's assistant ticket manager and assumed the top position in March 1975.

Tom Kelly

Tom Kelly, director of non-varsity athletics at Notre Dame, is in transitory positions since his arrival at the University 16 years ago. Kelly began as an assistant basketball coach under the tutelage of ball-of-famer coach Clarence "Jake" Kline. In just a few short years, Kelly was appointed assistant director of non-varsity sports. In the spring of 1979, Dominick "Nappy" Napolitano retired from his post as director of non-varsity athletics and Kelly assumed the position which he still retains today. In this role, Kelly deals with intramural, interball and club sports. Following the 1977 baseball season Kline retired, leaving Kelly as coach of the Irish team. Kelly functioned as coach until the end of the 1980 spring season when he stepped down to devote more time to his job in the non-varsity athletics office.

1980 Irish grid schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Miami (Fla.)</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Army</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>at Arizona</td>
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<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>at Navy</td>
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<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>at Georgia Tech</td>
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<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Air Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>Air Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>Air Force</td>
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</tbody>
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Astrid Hotvedt

Serving as Notre Dame's Coordinator of Women's Athletics is Astrid Hotvedt. The 1969 Eastern Michigan graduate came to Notre Dame in 1974 after years of both participation in and administration of women's sports with colleges and universities. Astrid is in her fifth year as an Irish administrator and, until this season, she coached the women's field hockey team as well. Hotvedt continues to work on the expansion of women's athletics at Notre Dame by seeking out the needed interests, talents that exist in the rapidly growing women's sports program at Notre Dame.

Jerry Dallessio

Jerry Dallessio plays a dual part in the production of Saint Mary's athletics. In addition to being the Athletic Director and recreation director, Dallessio finds time to coach the varsity basketball team as well. Coach Dallessio received his B.A. and M.A. from Notre Dame. He has had considerable experience in elementary and high school athletics, serving as the girls basketball coach at South Bend St. Joseph's high school before moving up the road to Saint Mary's. In his two years as Athletic Director, the Belles' sports program has undergone tremendous growth, and Dallessio has produced the most successful cage squads in Saint Mary's history.

Rockne Memorial

Affectionately known to its legion of fitness freaks as "The Rock," the Rockne Memorial is a faithful fixture of Notre Dame's athletic campus. These 22,000 square foot facilities, designed for the exercise of men and women, are open at all times to guests of the university. As the Irish cherish their training facilities, the student body finds the Rockne Memorial a welcome addition to the campus. Through Rockne Memorial, Saint Mary's athletics bureau continues to develop and grow. As of now, Rockne Memorial is the envy of many institutions across the nation.
Marshall, freshmen a big plus to 1980 Irish football squad

by Paul Maloney and Michael O'Leary

Earlier this month, the Big Ten and the Pac 10 (known in Rose Bowl circles as the Pac 5) announced that they would support the reinstatement of the freshman ineligibility rule, which the NCAA eliminated in 1972. But the NCAA meeting won't take place until January, and until some action is taken in this direction, freshmen can play college football. Notre Dame fans should be quite glad those meetings aren't until January.

Not less than three Irish freshmen have a better than average chance of starting this season, and several others should provide much-needed depth in places where the Irish need it the most.

The rookie with perhaps the best shot at starting the September 6-season opener against Purdue is defensive lineman Tim Marshall. The 6-4, 240-pound amateur from Chicago is very much in the running for a spot on the line, but exactly where is still uncertain.

"Marshall will start," said Irish head coach Dan Devine earlier this week. "I can almost predict that. You just can't keep a player that good out of the lineup." "Just because I'm a freshman," says Marshall with confidence, "that doesn't mean I have to play like a freshman."

Marshall, who was named to literally every major publication's high school All-America team, was named Catholic Player of the Year after his senior season at Weber High School, an honor won by previous two years by Tony Hunter (1978) and Bob Crable (1977), both now starting for the Irish.

Joe Terranova, director of one of the nation's leading high school scouting services, affectionately dubbed Marshall "a Darth Vader in cleats," partly because of his size, but mostly because of his aggressive style of play.

The biggest question on everyone's mind since the end of last season has been, "Who's gonna quarterback?" Freshmen Scott Grooms and Blatt Kiel.

Kelly directs non-varsity program

by Craig Cloud

Sports Writer

Dr. Tom Kelly wants you!

Before you decide to put your athletic career in mothballs in experiences, buy my books and three-hour science labs, be mindful that Kelly's non-varsity athletic program offers better than fifty activities open to all students. From boxing to quidditch to hurling, there is something to keep every ex-jock jacking around.

Kelly is the Notre Dame's newest Irishmen, with the sport. There are also several events that individuals interested in participating in, such as the Notre Dame Open, a campus-wide golf tournament contested the Irishmen's Buckeye Memorial Golf Course. In addition to Notre Dame's varsity intramural program, Kelly and his assistant, Rich O'Leary, oversee Notre Dame's nine club sports. Women's' track, skiing, rugby, men's volleyball, rowing, swimming, weightlifting and water polo all compete against other schools and clubs throughout the Midwest.

Notre Dame's ninth club sports, is entering its 51st season in 1980-81. The club has earned a national prominence with its annual Bengal Boats, a three-day tournament, the proceeds of which are donated to missions in Bengaladesh. The finals of the Bengal Boats were televised by NBC-TV for the past two years. The Department of Non-Varsity Athletics posts bulletins regarding sign-up deadlines and playing dates in the Rockin' Merchants Athletic and Convocation Center. Kelly and his staff have published a guide to all non-varsity sports...