Freshmen arrive on campus; begin meetings, college life

By TIM VERCELLOTI
Editor

The largest freshmen class in Notre Dame's history arrived today to begin their year of orientation activities. Approximately 1,775 students will participate in a number of picnics, mixers, and meetings with academic advisors in preparation for the beginning of classes, on Tuesday.

The growth freshmen enrollment is the result of a recent Board of Trustees' decision to admit 500 additional women over the next few years. Consequently, the overall enrollment may surpass the 9,000 mark for the first time since the establishment of the University over 140 years ago.

A number of freshmen reported yesterday to take the Freshmen Guidance tests, which will aid the Freshmen Year of Studies Office in placing students in their first semester courses. Today, examinations for course credit are scheduled.

Tests constitute a small portion of the orientation schedule. Tonight, incoming freshmen and their parents will be formally greeted at a Welcome and Introductory Ceremony, slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Following the ceremony, parents will remain at the ACC for a separate orientation program, while freshmen will meet with their residence hall staff.

Sunday's activities begin with an Introduction to the Academic Program, to be held at 8:30 a.m. at the ACC. Following the program, all freshmen will meet with their academic advisors.

The highlight of orientation weekend is the Welcome Mass, where the names of the class of 1985 will be read by Rev. Proctor F. O'Meara. The Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the ACC. After the Mass and a picnic lunch, the Notre Dame Marching Band, the Glee Club, and student representatives will make presentations to the students and their parents.

The day will end with a freshmen dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. at the ACC concourse.

All freshmen will register for the full semester on Monday, at the Student Center, according to alphabetical schedules.

In addition to the campus-wide activities, orientation staffs in each of the residence halls have planned numerous mixers and picnics to aid the freshmen in getting acquainted with the atmosphere in more relaxed atmospheres.

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Approximately 440 Saint Mary's College freshmen will participate in orientation activities, according to SMC's Student Activities office.

Arrival and check-in to receive room and post office box keys is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the residential halls. Pictures for ID cards will be taken from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Finished ID cards will be distributed in the week at the Saint Mary's dining hall/Mary's Dining Hall. Off-campus students may receive ID cards after Sept. 1.

Several South Bend area banks will be represented in LeMans Lobby to open checking accounts for incoming freshmen. Campus tours leaving on hour from LeMans lobby are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. A happened hour is scheduled Saturday at the Church of the Incarnation, with breakfast following in the dining hall (parents may purchase tickets at the door). Continental breakfast for presidential scholars will take place in Stapleton Lounge LeMans Hall, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. A mass is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, with breakfast following in the dining hall.

A pre-registration briefing for freshmen will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium.

See ORIENTATION, page 6
Add color & warmth to dorm floors

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DIRECTIONS: Take U.S. 31 (Hway Between N.D. and St. Mary's) North to Sandock's, on Same Side of Hway as N.D.
The OPEC cartel gave up its efforts to unify world oil prices and judge American motorists and other consumers a break — the prospect of steady or even lower prices in the months to come. At the same time Saudi Arabia announced it is cutting production by 100,000 barrels a day and other OPEC members have been cutting their output.

"The Saudis' insistence on a relatively low OPEC base price was a major factor in the collapse of the three-day special session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was called to try to decide on a single OPEC price," said the outcome showed "there's only one country that sets oil prices, Saudi Arabia," an American analyst said. The 13-nation cartel has been equivalent of about $75 for a human," said Joe Davis, superintendent of Brookfield Zoo. "The outcome showed that there is one country that sets oil prices. It was the same day was that oil prices yesterday and gave American motorists and other consumers a break."

A man who relatives and neighbors say was very religious was arrested after a four-year-old boy was found dead. The boy, 3-year-old Michael Davis, was found in a bedroom of his home. The boy was alone in the bedroom when he was found.

With hands clasped above their heads in victory, 13 refugees who left Cuba in last year's "Freedom Flotilla" were freed from a federal prison yesterday after more than a year behind bars. They represented the second group of 136 Cuban refugees ordered released from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary by U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob, who said their only crime was entering the country without proper papers. Four others, due to be freed later today, were waiting for sponsors to come get them, said prison spokesman William Solano.

The release of the Cuban refugees approved by federal officials had been delayed since May when Attorney General William French Smith ordered a federal magistrate to review the case of the Cuban refugees. The magistrate had ordered the refugees released after he found that the refugees had no legal basis for their detention. The magistrate had ruled that the refugees did not have the right to be held without a court hearing.

Saturation point. The outcome showed that there is one country that sets oil prices. It was the same day was that oil prices yesterday and gave American motorists and other consumers a break."

The Associated Press

Sunny and mild today, with a high of 83 and only a 10 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm, with temperatures again reaching into the 80s.

By W. BOBCH"
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MAJOR:
GRADUATION YEAR:
UNIVERSITY:

Pill may induce heart attacks

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Women in their 40s who took birth control pills for several years suffer two or three times the usual number of heart attacks up to nine years after they stop using this form of birth control, a study shows.

But the doctors said that this effect of the pill is not likely to pose a major public health risk.

"The impact on the country as a whole will be small, because the prevalence of oral contraceptive use for five or more years is modest," Dr. Dennis Slone, who directed the study, said in an interview.

Physicians have known for several years that women are more likely to suffer heart attacks while using the pill, but until now, they believed that the increased risk disappeared after the women gave up this birth control method.

The new study shows that the heightened risk lasts for nearly a decade and perhaps longer.

Currently, about 50 of every 100,000 American women between the ages of 40 and 49 suffer heart attacks each year.

The latest study was conducted at Brown University Medical School, the Harvard School of Public Health, and the Department of Research Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 25 million women around the world take birth control pills. About 40 percent of all women in the United States and Western Europe use the pills during their child-bearing years.

The study examined 556 women who were admitted to hospitals with heart attacks. Then their pill use was compared with that of a randomly selected group of 2,036 women who were the same age.

The doctors found that the longer the women took the pill, the greater their risk of heart attack. The threat was greatest in women between the ages of 40 and 49.

The increased risk persisted for as long as nine years after the women stopped taking the pill. The researchers said they did not have enough data to figure out whether the threat continues past 10 years.

Among women still using the pill, the heart attack rate was three to four times the usual level.

Doctors are not sure why the pill increases the heart attack rate. However, some studies suggest the medicine lowers level of high density lipoprotein cholesterol, an ingredient of the blood that helps protect against heart attack.

Concert tix available

Students who ordered tickets for the Aug. 30 Doobie Brothers concert may pick their tickets up at the ACC gate 10 ticket window, next Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Students must present I.D.'s to receive the tickets. Some $12.50 seats are still available, according to the ticket office.

NBC's Pauley pregnant

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley, a former Indianapolis broadcaster and now co-host of the "Today" show, is expecting a baby in February. NBC announced yesterday.

Network spokesman Bill McAndrew said Ms. Pauley, 30, and her husband, "Doonesbury" Trudeau, are expecting their first child in the last week of February. McAndrew said Ms. Pauley plans to work as long as she can before having the baby and will "absolutely" return after giving birth.

He said it had not been decided who would replace her Pauley while she is gone.
Brady undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady underwent fourth major operation today in hopes of sealing a leak in his brain cavity that has allowed the spinal fluid to seep, which has allowed the spinal fluid to enter Brady's sinuses.

In a procedure described by a medical spokesman as major but not particularly delicate, surgeons said they would attempt to seal the leak, which has allowed the spinal fluid to enter Brady's sinuses.

The surgery began about 8 a.m. (EDT), said George Washington University Hospital spokesman Rich Ellis.

Brady was described by friends as in good spirits on the eve of the operation, and he was permitted to leave the hospital for a dinner with friends two nights before the surgery.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, clinical dean at the hospital where Brady has been treated since the shooting, said the persistent leakage of fluid presents a risk of infection.

The operation, performed by Dr. Alfred Kohlmeier, the neurosurgeon credited with saving Brady's life in the dramatic hours after the March 30 shooting, and Dr. Norman L. Barr Jr., a neurothoracic specialist on the hospital faculty, was expected to take several hours.

Brady's physicians have been concerned for some time about a dangerous buildup of air pressure on his brain.

Brady's physicians have been concerned for some time about a dangerous buildup of air pressure on his brain.

The Observer

Indiana sentences youth to death

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to death yesterday in the stabbing deaths of an elderly Petersburg couple.

Richard Dillon, of Hazleton, remained emotionless as the sentence was read by Knox Superior Court Judge Edward Theobold. Both he and his attorney, Jimmy Fulcher of Petersburg, said they would appeal.

Dillon was convicted in the March 8 slaying of William T. Hilborn, 72, and Mary Hope Hilborn, 65, in their small farmhouse.

Dillon, a farm worker, was convicted on two counts of murder while committing a burglary, one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit a burglary.

He apparently was in the Hilborn home when they returned home from church.

Hearings are continuing involving another unidentified juvenile whom prosecutors want to try as an adult.

Fulcher pleaded for a lighter sentence for his client, noting his age and the fact that he had no past criminal history.

Theobold said he realized that, but "those circumstances are overcome by the fact that Dillon, along with a juvenile accomplice, did commit two murders. There is no evidence that Dillon was under emotional disturbance at the time of the killings."

The judge also noted that evidence showed "Dillon was in the kitchen and almost out the back door when it was decided to murder the Hilborns."

Dillon was convicted in July after eight days of testimony. The key to the prosecution's case involved a taped confession made by Dillon when he surrendered to authorities four days after the murders. In the confession, Dillon said he and an accomplice killed the Hilborns during a burglary.

But when Dillon testified in his own defense, he said he was under the influence of drugs when he made that confession.

Hilborn's body was found in a bedroom. He had been stabbed in the stomach. Mrs. Hilborn's arms were slashed, apparently as she had tried to defend herself, police said, and she died of a stab wound to the neck. Her body was found in the living room.

Hilborn, a retired employer of the Chevrolet plant at St. Louis, Mo., sold vegetables and dealt in antiques. Mrs. Hilborn was employed at Mr. Hilborn's cafe at Petersburg. The couple did not believe in banks, and were known to carry large amounts of cash.

Hertz Economy Fares, Weekends From $16.99 a Day.

These Economy Fares are subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and 232-5871 Downtown reservations, requirements, but restrictions on when and during the month of May. Where winners rent. Call Hertz for details.
...Orientation

continued from page 1

Transfer students will meet in Little Theatre. No abroad programs will also be discussed from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Campus tours will again begin at 10 a.m., running according to today’s schedule.

A college open house, with all academic and administrative department representatives available to answer questions from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Brunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m., both in the dining hall.

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The new St. Ed’s
A year after its devastating conflagration, St. Ed’s has been reopened as its reparation has finally been completed. (Photo by John Macor)

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in Warsaw, Good Stastics in Kokomo, S ~wad Calico in Angola. River City Records (2531 North & Western Ave.)
Libyans clumsy: experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Libyan planes shot down by U.S. Navy jet fighters radioed just before the brief air battle that it was preparing to fire on American aircraft, U.S. government sources say.

The pilot's message appeared to be directed to his home base, the sources said, but they were unaware of any messages from Libya sending orders to the plane.

According to these sources, which declined to be identified, the pilot's radio message was detected by U.S. electronic monitoring equipment whose location they refused to discuss.

There have been suggestions that the United States might have baited the Libyans into the air battle which occurred Wednesday over the Gulf of Sidra about 60 nautical miles north of the Libyan coast. The United States claims this is international air space, the Libyans claim jurisdiction in that area.

The United States has described the episodes as "an unprovoked attack" by two Libyan SU-22 warplanes against two U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats during an announced U.S. 6th Fleet missile firing exercises on the open sea.

Examining accounts of the battle messages from the Nimitz, a number of air combat specialists say the Libyan pilots were both clumsy in their tactics and foolish in taking on the sophisticated F-14s in their Russian-built, SU-22s, which are designed primarily for attack against surface targets rather than for fighting other airplanes.

The battle reports said the pilot's message appeared to be directed to his home base, the sources said, but they were unaware of any messages from Libya sending orders to the plane.

According to the accounts, the Libyan flight leader launched his Aoli heat-seeking missile from a point about 500 feet from the F-14, below and to one side of his target.

The missile, which has a range of about 3 to 4 miles, missed.

One of the Libyan planes pulled up as it was passing in front of the sun, the report said, and an F-14 pilot delayed launching his missile until the SU-22 was clear of that heat source which could have diverted the Sidewinder. Then the American pilot fired reportedly from a distance of between a half to three-quarters of a mile.

The second F-14 fired its missile at the other twisting Libyan plane. One Libyan plane did not explode and its pilot was ejected, his parachute seen to open as he dropped away. The second Libyan warplane was hit at a range of about half a mile and disintegrated, according to reports. The fate of the second pilot is not known.

The two pilots who shot down the Libyan planes will give a news conference after the carrier's arrival, Gilbert Calloway, an embassy spokesman, said.

Top admirals, including Vice Adm. William Roman, commander of the 6th Fleet, will also be present at the conference, he said.

The Nimitz was participating in naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean when its F-14 jets encountered the Soviet-made SU-22s.

The United States claims the Libyan planes fired a missile first in an "unprovoked attack" on two American jets in international airspace, and the F-14s returned fire.

Libya claims eight American planes ambushed its jets in Libyan airspace, and that one of the U.S. planes was shot down. The United States denies that any of its planes was downed.

The Observer Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 7

STUDY ABROAD

ORIENTATION MEETINGS on Sunday, August 23 at Notre Dame at 2:30 p.m.

Angers (France) 204 O'Shaugnessy

Innsbruck (Austria) 122 Hayes-Healy

Mexico City (Mexico) 120 Hayes-Healy

Tokyo (Japan) 123 Hayes-Healy

Taipei (Taiwan) 123 Hayes-Healy

Rome (Italy) 221 Hayes-Healy

Maynooth (Ireland) 222 Hayes-Healy

at St. Mary’s on Sunday, August 23 from 11:30-12:30 in Moreau’s Little Theatre

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12-Mile Limit Claimed by Libya

Wednesday's aerial engagement between two U.S. F-14 jet fighters and a pair of Libyan fighters occurred 60 miles off the Libyan coast, according to the U.S. State Department. The above chart details the 12-mile territorial limit Libya claims along much of its Mediterranean coastline. The U.S. recognizes the traditional three nautical miles it says marks the limit of any nation's territorial sovereignty. (AP)
By KATIE MCDONNELL

The Board of Trustees, which is comprised of 38 leaders who meet biannually to act upon all University legal issues, presides in the high-heat governing body at Notre Dame.

According to James E. Murphy, associate vice-president for public relations and development and briefing officer for the Board, all business that is discussed at these meetings in October and May is typically brought up through one of the Board's seven committees.

Each committee is made up of from five to seven members, and no Trustee is required to serve on more than one committee at a time. Some, through these committees that new issues are discussed several times a year, and then acted upon according to the respective committee's final decision. If an item receives a recommendation it is brought before the Board at its next meeting. All items that do not receive a committee approval are immediately dropped.

Each committee chairman under the Board of Trustees submits a report at each Board session, relaying all activity within the particular committee's area of the University to which he is assigned. These chairmen are also responsible for calling a meeting of the respective committees at least twice a year. Although these meetings usually occur on the day before the Board meets, varying circumstances dictate these dates.

The seven committees mentioned under the Board of Trustees are the Executive Committee, the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Financial, Investment, Public Relations and Nominating Committees. The Executive Committee acts as the surrogate Board of Trustees when the full Board is not in session. Comprising this select group are the officers of the Board, the chairman of each committee, officers of the University and other members appointed at large by the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs Committee studies the non-academic aspects of student life, by keeping in close touch with student leaders and organizations.

The development and review of the current academic program is handled by the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, in efforts to plan for a successful future.

The Financial Affairs Committee monitors business proceedings for the University, recommending an increase in income to the Board, and draws up the annual University budget, which must also receive the Board's approval.

Investing Notre Dame's endowment and other funds in its jurisdiction is the Investment Committee of the Board. As of last May, the invested total reported to the Board placed the University's endowment at $115,308,000, one of the highest in the country.

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with programs dealing with the public, in addition to its alumni and fund-raising activities. Like the Investment Committee, Public Relations also works to strengthen the University's endowment. The Public Relations Committee submits names to be considered for election to the Board of Trustees, and its standing members are the only full members of the committee.

These integrated committees were established along with the Student Board of Trustees in 1967, when the University made a substantial renovation of its entire governing process.

For the first eight decades of the University's existence, legal matters were decided by a group of six Holy Cross priests. In 1955, however, these six decided to establish a group called the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees, in an effort to create an advisory council that would administer the University's endowment, though they would see Trustees, page 11.

By TOM KOEGL

Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost of the Notre Dame University is the second highest officer of the institution in charge of academics and faculty affairs and is the direct superior of the Vice-President of Student Affairs and Advance Studies. Nevertheless, the name of Provost Timothy O'Meara is not a household word on the Notre Dame campus.

"I suspect that I am doing a quiet job of administration," O'Meara said. "O'Meara's job may be quiet, but the areas that he handles are not. Decisions that are in some way affected by the Provost's office include faculty tenure and promotions, advanced studies, the University-wide advisory board of the PACE committee, and decisions from John Van Wolvlear's Office of Student Affairs.

The amount of review exercised by O'Meara in regard to any department's decisions varies. While he is formally placed above the deans of the colleges and the two vice-presidents, he does not formally review the decisions. "Generally speaking, if there is an issue involving Student Affairs, I expect Fr. Van Wolvlear to handle it," O'Meara said. "The Deans and Vice Presidents are running their shows, and I expect them to analyze all their opinions."

From this, it can be seen that O'Meara does not have the final word on tenure and promotions, advanced studies, or the University-wide advisory board of the PACE committee. However, O'Meara does have the final say on tenure and promotions and advanced studies.

"I would love to have a totally open door, but I can't solve all the problems," O'Meara said. He points out his involvements in areas where problems have arisen and he could help, such as the recent changes in the structure of the liturgical music organization on campus.

O'Meara's duties as second-in-command to Father Hesburgh do not involve the larger portion of his time as Provost. "I certainly don't open my mail when he is out of town," he laughed. "My duties as second-in-command are for the most part only in case of extraordinary emergency.

Hesburgh recently appointed O'Meara to write a report on Professional and Commit- ments for Excellence (PACE), an examination of the University's progress during the 1970s and its direction during the 1980's. A faculty advisory committee and the standing Provost's Advisory Committee, together with seventeen study groups will advise O'Meara on the project.

"The two committees will, with the information gathered by the study groups, report to me their feeling as to where the Uni-

By TOM SHAUNSTESSEY

News Staff

"The Dean of Students is appointed by the University to be in charge of the entire due process that is involved in the rules and regulations of the University... and is responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations in a way that rights are recognized and respected in a due process manner," according to James Roemer, the dean of students.

James A. Roemer, a graduate of Notre Dame with degrees in economics and law, has been the Dean of Students since July of 1975. As the Dean of Students, Roemer's responsibilities include faculty advisory committees, the student discipline and judicial system, the use of Psychological Services to implement withdrawals for psychological reasons, and to refer to them the students who may have missed, we may probably handle some of these areas as a part of our job.

Under Roemer's direction the vice-president for student affairs, Roemer oversees the student discipline and judicial system, the use of Psychological Services to implement withdrawals for psychological reasons, and to refer to them the students who may have missed, we may probably handle some of these areas as a part of our job.

He points out his involvements in areas where problems have arisen and he could help, such as the recent changes in the structure of the liturgical music organization on campus.

O'Meara does job quietly

Regardless of his other responsibilities, Roemer is usually brought to the forefront in his role as disciplinarian. "The High Sheriff of the University, as he has been called, Roemer works in conjunction with the full board, resident assistants, and judicial boards, handling the more serious breaches of discipline. In his own words, the Dean's caseload is made of "disciplinary infractions "in a professional way....using the resources of the community."

The Dean of Students cites alcohol abuse as the most serious problem on campus. "Quite a few people occasionally, and a few quite frequently. Alcohol students commit infractions, such as stealing chairs from restaurants, punch someone in the nose, and do other things that they wouldn't normally do. Fifty to sixty-five percent of the cases I handle have something to do with alcohol use."

The University recommends moderation in the consumption of alcohol. Some people go out just to get basted. Abuse can cause problems now, and continued abuse could cause problems later."

Roemer realizes that his position often makes him the villain in the eyes of the students but he accepts the lack of popularity as an inevitable part of the job. He would prefer, however, not to be regarded as a heavy-handed접ector of the "rules. He app-... he has his work with a different philosophy "I try to pass a mirror in front of their actions, to get the students to examine their own behavior."

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

Fr. Hesburgh gives 120 percent

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN

Senior Copy Editor

Most people who know Notre Dame know the name Theodore Hesburgh. The specific duties, however, which accompany the post of University President are not common knowledge. Between them is involved in the University's activities. To be more specific, he oversaw the strategic plans, which have shaped the University's growth, and he is responsible for the University's Board of Trustees.

Some think that Fr. Hesburgh is the man with The Last Word on campus affairs. He, however, as second-in-command, has not been involved in the University's direction.

The University's Board of Trustees, chaired by President Theodore Hesburgh, is not a household name. The Board is responsible for the University's financial endowment, and is responsible for overseeing the University's financial affairs. The University's Board of Trustees.

Fr. Hesburgh's "main dealings" with the University's major business are handled by the University's Board of Trustees. The Board's annual budget is $135 million, and is responsible for the University's financial endowment, and is responsible for overseeing the University's financial affairs. The University's Board of Trustees.

Fr. Hesburgh is also actively involved with a number of political, academic, theological, and corporate committees. This year's committee includes the Washington, D.C.- based Overseas Development Council, the U.S. Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the Cambodian Crisis Committee, the Jerusalem Ecumeni- cal Institute for Advanced Studies (chairman), the Council on Foreign Relations, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank board — to mention a few.

He said, however, that the past year he had "too many" committees. Next year, he will serve on fewer committees, which he believes he will be leaving are the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank board, which has caused some controversy since the bank has been accused of unethical tactics in Third World countries.

Such outside activities have become a sensitive issue with Fr. Hesburgh, for critics contend that he is not working enough on University-related affairs. Fr. Hesburgh answered the charge saying, "I put over 100 percent of time in on the job because I don't work double shifts. That adds up to more than 100."
Observer News Supplement – Campus Government

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29 years

Joyce sees self as ND treasurer

By JEFF HARRINGTON
News Staff

Subordinate only to the University Presi­
dent, Provost, the Executive Vice Pre­

sidcnt holds one of the most powerful
positions at St. Joseph County Bank.

Fr. James W. Frick has been the one man in
charge of the bank’s diverse respon­
sibilities.

Although, technically, the role of the
Executive Vice President is to oversee
all departments within the University, Fr. joyce
views his role as ‘dreaming up’ the plan as a
banker, being treasurer for Notre Dame.

Since my back­
ground is in accounting, I think my foremost
qualification is the ability to give good
advice to students pertaining to their finances.

In terms of the University’s current
success, Fr. joyce pointed out that Demo­
lina’s success largely to Notre Dame’s
commitment to sponsoring agencies are accepted. Not many schools can claim
that.

As a result of this fighting, there wasn’t much getting
accomplished in student government.

Notre Dame’s freshmen class is referred to as "The King." The King
did a lot of funny things during his term reign in student
government. The King said that many students were taking student
government too seriously, which resulted in the
and lack of accomplishment.

After The King, during the said...

Frick works as ND’s no. 1 salesman

By DAVID SARPEH
Staff Reporter

The one quality that separates Notre Dame from many similar in­
stitutions is the motivation of the faculty and student body," com­
ments James W. Frick, the University’s vice president for public
relations, media and development. "This motivation propels
people to go out and meet people. An ideal student is one who
takes his role as a student very seriously so that he

Frick knows the qualities of this University better than any­
one, because for over 15 years his job has been to "sell" Notre
Dame to the public. He is in the process of completing the highly
successful "Campaign for Notre Dame." This campaign has
raised $11,772,751 for sponsored funds in the year ending June 30,
1980. 84 percent of this total came from government agencies, with the remainder coming from

Public relations

By JIM MCCLURE
News Staff

Graduation day does not necessarily signal the end of one’s education at Notre Dame. In fact, for many, four years of undergraduate education is just the beginning of the "Notre Dame experience."

Robert Gordon, Vice President for Advanced Studies, has the task of working with the University’s professors and graduates, student and alumni leaders, and the public to create knowledge, research, and overall scholarship.

Research projects at Notre Dame are found in many areas, such as science and education to the humanities and social sciences. "We don’t do everything there is to do, but what we do, we do well," Gordon said when questioned about Notre Dame’s reputation for research. He added that “Due to the quality of our faculty, one out of two proposals submitted to sponsoring agencies are accepted. Not many schools can claim this.”

Gordon acts as a middleman between the individual professor and the particular organization granting the funds. The first step is for the professor to wish to initiate a project in order to write a proposal. Gordon then assists the educator in formulating a budget and submitting the proposal to the appropriate sponsor in the private or public sector.

Gordon occasionally offers grants for research as the first step to trim a budget. Gordon noted that “We aren’t going to have all that much money available due to the Reagan budget.” Hardest hit will be the humanities and social sciences. “We’re likely to see a reduced budget in these areas,” Gordon said.

Gordon serves as middleman for scholars and sponsors

Frick as the "on campus." The Student Body

The Student Body President, along with his Cabinet and the Student Senate, represents student interests in all aspects of student life.

"Student government is as good as the people who form it," according to former SBP President, R. Glennie.

R. Glennie described the tone of student government in general as it has evolved over the past ten years.

"Student government underwent a major change after the term of The King and His Cat in the early ‘70s. The King ran on an anti-student government platform, and at that time, there was much bureaucratic red tape within the system. As a result of this fighting, there wasn’t much getting accomplished in student government.

"People who form the SBP and His Cat were looking for a joke ticket. ‘The King’ did a lot of funny things during his term reign in student government. The King said he believed that many students were taking student government too seriously, which resulted in the fighting and lack of accomplishment.

"After The King, during the said ‘70s, there was a rise in the ‘me’ generation. Student government tried to win the respect of the nation.

"As a result, nothing concrete was accomplished. Student leaders made most decisions behind closed doors.

"Today the ‘we’ attitude toward student government reflected that of the nation. People took more of an interest in student government work. Don has a very good organization like Notre Dame," Frick explained.

Frick serves as a ‘troubleshooter’ for the President, who actually doesn’t make laws. “He’ll have to deal with the Student Senate and the SBP. It isn’t the Senate’s job to make laws — it’s the President’s job to make laws. So it is up to the SBP to make a good law,” Frick said.

"I think that Don’s major challenge will be the social space problem on campus. He was involved in getting the Chautauqua project off the ground. But now we need to do now is to prove it, make it a real coffee house.

"The Senate is just a shadow of the Chautauqua right now. He’ll have to implement the ideas that Don had for the Chautauqua project, which include a game room, non-alcoholic beverages — the whole student life experience.

"Murray described the CCL, Cabinet, HPC, and Student Senate as ‘constantly intersecting’.

"There is constant interaction among the separate bodies, with the Senate as the power base.

"The role of the Senate is to govern the University, to make the policies, to determine the direction of the University. The Senate is the main lobbying body on campus, up coming with both resolutions and issues, and it’s a very important role,” he added.

Frick works as ND’s no. 1 salesman

The Notre Dame Alumni Association honored Frick for his service
to the University and its graduates by presenting him with the James E.
Armstrong Award. The award honors an alumnus and employer of the University "who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University." Frick is also a Knight of Malta, one of the highest honors bestowed upon Catholics.

"Through participation in organisations not related to the Univer­

Frick has followed the example of University President Fr. Theodore Hebursch. He is currently the chairman of the executive committee of the St. Joseph County Bank and has worked with the United Negro College Fund and the United Way. "Working with the United Negro College Fund job here at the University is much bet­

"It’s a comment on the success of our graduates and on the part Notre Dame plays in the realization of this success.

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"It’s a comment on..."
Van Wolvlear overscores student life

By DAVE RICKBAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, characterizes the Office of Student Affairs as being responsible for every aspect of the student's life except for academics. When he assumed his office in 1986, Van Wolvlear said he was not yet certain if the powers of the PACE committee would be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. "You must remember that the job of the faculty is not to run the University, but to ensure that the University is well run," he said.

One of the chief responsibilities of the Provost is to hold faculty meetings and to promote decisions. After lengthy proceedings on all levels, the Provost produces a final evaluation of a candidate's qualifications.

The tenure process begins with the proceedings of the department committees and then moves through the department chairman, the dean of the college, and the provost. After the tenure packets have followed this route, they arrive at the Provost's office for consideration.

All tenure decisions are reviewed in two series of meetings. The Senate and all of the other forms of student representation attend the meetings. Foreign student advisors, minority student directors, faculty representatives from each dorm, four off-campus senators and four atద translation (senators). However, these senate proved to be too bulky to perform as an effective body.

In 1968, in the wake of the radical outcry for a student voice, the Student Life Council was formed. The SLC was initially endowed with legislative power to change Dulac. However, due to structural flaws and ineffectiveness, this power was never realized.

The SLC was elected to address broad issues and to set up a tripartite body. This tripartite body would serve as a forum so that administrators, faculty, and students could sit down and discuss various issues.

The first meeting was held on Oct. 12, 1968. The SLC served effectively for several years as a truly representative and responsive body for the University. The make-up of the SLC included six representatives and two ex-officio members from each faculty, student body, and administration.

By 1973, the SLC had exhausted its energy by battling parietals, the University and South Africa, the Afro-American issue, and the all-party issue. The years 1974 to 1977 saw little action from the SLC. Although a major ruling on sexuality was postponed, this was vetoed by University President Theodore Hesburgh. As the council debated its function to the University, Fr. Hesburgh called the SLC an "anachronism," a throwback to the radical 60s when campus tension had peaked.

By 1976, the student body recognized the need to reform the student life. However, the students realized the value of retaining a tripartite body, so they continued with the discussions.

In 1979, the Board amended the SLC by deleting the title of "student" from the student-life designations. Unfortunately, the board is elected for only one term, which means that a member can only serve in two of the three student-life designations. Consequently, the Board of Trustees authorized the SLC to reconvene on February 6, 1978. Through the change, the body lost all legislative power and thereby retained the power to recommend. The recommendations passed in the CIC are sent to the vice president of student affairs.

The Student Senate, which has been designated as the primary body representing the students' interests, continues to serve in this capacity.

The purpose of the rector's position was unclear. The original intention of including the representatives in the SLC was to represent the students' needs. The SLC was expected to be a forum for the students' needs to be discussed at all levels. The rector was expected to serve as an advisor to the students' representatives, to advise the committee on their work with the provost, and to represent the students' interests in the university. The rector was expected to attend meetings of the Senate, the SLC, and the University Senate. The rector was also expected to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

The Student Senate, which has been designated as the primary body representing the students' interests, continues to serve in this capacity.
24 hours a day

Rector creates environment

By MOLLY NOLAND
News Staff

What exactly is the role of a rector at Notre Dame? Can he kick a student out of a dorm or is he merely an extension of the "Notre Dame Bureau of Public Opinion?" Does he oversee the entire university? The answers to these questions vary from situation to situation and from rector to rector, but the basic premise upon which the rector's functions is unique to Notre Dame and the envy of many schools.

The role of the rector is much more complex than that of a live-in house-mother or house-father. According to Fr. Richard Conyers, eight-year rector of Keenan Hall, "the role of the rector is the most important and difficult job in the university because this is the only position in which the rector lives amongst the students and offers interest, enthusiasm, and a 24 hour-a-day presence." A rector must do everything required to guarantee a sound environment for the students, including taking responsibility for maintenance problems, counseling the students, maintaining discipline, community involvement, and administrative responsibilities.

The rectors are also important in the formation of hall character. Because every rector is different in his use of the power allotted him, the atmosphere of the halls are largely formed by their ideals. The dorms are the unseen hand that shapes dorm life, says Fr. Conyers, "and a rector must have a broad, complete vision to make the hall the best it can be!"

From a woman's point of view, Sr. Marietta Starrle, four-year rector of Lyons Hall, says "the rector needs to be an adult role model who the students are looking to." Although her role itself differs little from the role of a male rector, she says, "my position here is challenging and exciting because I am dealing with women in their presence known and felt a part with men's halls rather than simply adjacent to them."

Screwing the importance of the assistant rector. Sr. Starrle believes that having one lay and one religious staff member in the hall is important in the rector's "job. His or her presence is a part of every walk of life." Like many rector/assistant rector teams, Starrle and her assistant divide up the responsibilities: she takes the intramural and development; he handles discipline and faculty issues.

With regard to the question of administrative vs. pastoral leadership, Starrle says, "although I need to handle problems in a pastoral sense, I am responsible to the administrative hierarchy of the position. However, my experience has been that most people respond painlessly."

The problem of exactly how far that responsibility goes, and exactly what power the rectors have in a student's life, lies as a major concern for Fr. Hesburgh. "As an advisor, my role as a rector depends on his or her personality and philosophy. According to Conyers, "a rector who shows himself off from the problems in the hall is not doing his duty."

Although every hall has its slight self-use of different guidelines for dealing with trouble, they must follow basic University rules and general, and eventually refer the problem to Dean of Students James Roemer.

Since there are no guidelines to determine delinquency. First of all, a person who exerts negative influence on the hall will be brought before Dean Roemer; and secondly, if off-campus living would be more beneficial for the student — for instance, if he finds an aversion to certain hall rules and habitually breaks them — he will be referred to the Dean. Although the rector initiates disciplinary action, Dean Roemer has the final decision.

Investing and spending

Mason manages University funds

By JIM McCLURE
News Staff

Monetary support of the major goals of the University is provided by the American Insurance Companies, Sr. Judith Beattie, the director of Volunteer Services, and Fr. Martin Prado, vice president for University Development, and in part by the donations, "the University's dollars are classified as Restricted, which means the money is restricted to specific areas the funding was allocated to such as athletics, academic, development, and grants."

Mason does not set the priorities of Campaign for Notre Dame. That is done in part by James Frick, Vice-President for Program Development, and in part by the donors themselves. "The University's dollars are classified as Restricted, which means the money is restricted to specific areas the funding was allocated to such as athletics, academic, development, and grants."

New construction currently underway includes the construction of a new student center on campus, and the addition of the Van Lines to the student center. Mason is also involved with an expansive dormitory-renovating project and the building of Saint Edward's Hall.

...Hesburgh

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24. SPEECH & DRAMA
25. LAW
26. MED. ENGR
27. MILITARY SCIENCE
Don’t just sit there
This is it. But don’t expect the weather to stay this way.
Welcome to the next four years, or maybe more, you’ll come in contact with a wealth of people, places and experiences that you may not expect.

But the best way to do that is by hiding out in your dorm room watching M.A.S.H. reruns. It is by getting involved in the almost amazing assortment of extra-curricular activities.
The list is far too long to include here — everything from the Accounting Association to Women’s Fast Pitch Softball, if you can’t find several groups, clubs or activities that interest you, then perhaps you are better off staying in and watching television.

These groups are not just a way of meeting people with the same interests, they can also be a way to do some good for the community as well. The Logan Center, located within walking distance of dorms, offers students the opportunity to work with handicapped children for the Children’s Bureau Services. The LaFayette Student Center, allows students to tutor, teach, or just place help for the University students who truly need it. There are numerous other projects like these that are available to students.

One thing that Notre Dame does not have in fraternities and sororities, is a rivalry among colleges today. But you’ll find that dorm life soon compensates for that. Each dorm develops a certain “hall spirit” that generally develops into campus groups, volunteer projects, sorority parties and lasting friendships.

Hall spirit also leads thousands Dorms each year to participate in the Intramural, or Non-Varsity Athletics, program. Among the major sports offered are football, soccer (yes, with both fields), basketball and baseball, but individual and team tournaments are held in virtually every sport you can think of. A special mention has to be made of the Fall Ball Game on the “B” Field at Dillon Hall in their annual football rivalry with Monastery Hall, or just trying to round up enough people for your 15th softball game, Interhall will almost certainly involve you in some form of your staying there.

But even if you don’t feel talented enough to compete (that’s a rarity here), there are always events here with at least a number letter, the recreational facilities are simply exceptional. An 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, track, 24 outdoor stadiums, racquetball, swimming, the list is endless. With all this available, who can study?

That question is often asked of the students who spend most of their time in the LaFayette Student Center, diligently working for either the Student Government or The Observer. Susan Denny, Notre Dame Body President, and he would welcome your help in the number of projects we have on campus. Bill Lawler heads the LaFayette Observer, which sponsors activities, dances, parties and concerts. Speaking of concerts, the Dobie Brothers are just another in an impressive series of bands who have graced the stage here at Notre Dame. (Bans, Springsteen, others)

And don’t forget The Observer. It comes out Monday through Fridays except during exam weeks, and maintains complete independence of the advice, opinions, and letters that are always available.

But whatever you do, don’t bury your head in books for the next four years. You can do that at any school. Notre Dame offers much more.

Reagan visit

Editor's Note: The Observer’s Letters to the Editor column, is the thirty-six-week backbone upon which students, faculty and interested observers can debate issues of interest to the campus. When the decision was announced to invite President Reagan to commencement last March, the Letters ran rampant. Below are samples.

Dear Editor:
I was quite surprised to find a wise and sagacious article in my daily paper of Notre Dame students demonstrating in favor of Ronald Reagan and against those who opposed his appearance as your 1981 commencement speaker. Opposition would be expected, but a demonstration in favor of Reagan is indeed an oddity and especially newsworthy at Notre Dame.

Support for Reagan at Notre Dame means, among others, that Reagan is a valuable series, were: a) its failure to give a lucid pictorial idea of what is today known, syndicated columnists on their editorial pages, such as Garry Wallace, who would like to complete this year. The Logan Center, allows students to tutor, teach, or just place help for the University students who truly need it. There are numerous other projects like these that are available to students.

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Sports Briefs

The NVA office has prepared a four-page tabloid detailing programs Notre Dame offers to the non-varsity athlete. Several of these informative papers are being circulated around campus through the weekend, and more will be dropped off at all dining halls on Saturday. The publication includes information about facilities, types of competition, insurance requirements and more. — The Observer

Every student who plans on participating in a non-contact intramural sport must complete a medical certificate, insurance and release form available in the Non-Varsity Athletic office, room C-2 of the Athletic and Recreation Center. For contact intramural sports (football, soccer, basketball, hockey and wrestling) no club sport must have a waiver of liability (copy of liability or insurance ID card ONLY) to the NVA office before he or she will be allowed to participate. The University is not responsible for any injury that may occur to a person who is participating in any intramural or club sport activity. Freshmen are advised to check with their parents and in some cases even earlier, since this entry deadline is a week from tomorrow. — The Observer

Taiwan defeated Venezuela 5-2 in the Senior Little League World Series last night in Gary. In the second game, Matt Lynch's ninth inning sacrifice fly to drive in Larry Beck gave the lead, and the Red Sox went on to a 4-2 win.

Dan Halldorson, the Canadian pro who won the Pensacola Open last year, hadn't played particularly well in 1981. But today he took two-stride lead into the third round of the $50,000 First Bank Open with a 10 under par total of 134 after rounds of 66 and 68. Lynch also was the winning pitcher. In

San Diego golfer Larry Kemp continued as the Pacific Coast League's all-time hitting leader, as he has for 13 years. He has won 13 titles. He has

John McInroe struggled through, and the ups and downs continued as the $200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals moved to the semifinals yesterday at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Mason, Ohio. Veteran Van Smith, seeded 16th, upset ninth seed Vitas Gerulaitis, last night, the player who knocked off seeded Jimmy Connors the night before. McInroe lost his first set to 12th seeded Bob Lutz 1-6, but rallied to win the final two, 6-3, 6-2. McInroe scored five aces in the final set to win the match. Promoters of the tournament were thrilled Thursday when second-seeded Connors was defeated by seeded Gerulaitis. The only seeded players remaining are McInroe, first, and Smith, 16th. — The Observer

Salvador Sanchez using a stunning left-right combination to put Wilfredo Gomez nearly through the ropes in the eighth round and retain his World Boxing Council lightweight title last night, handing Gomez his first defeat. Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:09 of the eighth round despite a feeble protest from Gomez, the WBC's super bantamweight champion. Sanchez controlled the fight from the first round when he used a left hook to send Gomez to the canvas for the count.

Veteran Donna Caponi, admiring her confidence is near its zenith, forced a 13-under par 69 yesterday and entered a 4-under lead after two rounds of the 150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf. Caponi's 56-hole total of 139 left her at 13-under par for the tournament and gave her a 4-shot margin over Sandy Little of South Africa. Little matched part of 72 in the pleasant, overcast playing conditions at Shaker Heights Country Club. She had a total of 143, 13 under for the tournament that carries a record first prize of $50,000. — AP

Larry Gura notched his seventh consecutive regular season victory against his former team, built a four-hitter and retiring 15 straight batters in one stretch as the Kansas City Royals blanked the struggling New York Yankees 4-0 last night. Meanwhile, as part of two-run homers by Richer Hole and Los Whitaker and a solo shot by Steve Kemp based the Detroit Tigers seventh consecutive victory, a 7-4 triumph over the Texas Rangers. Also, Ron Jackson belted a three-run homer, while Al Williams, Doug Corrigan and Jerry Koontz combined to scatter eight hits, leading Minnesota to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, breaking the Twins' six-game losing streak. In Atlanta, Dave Schmidt had four hits and five runs batted in, and Rod Carew drilled five hits to lead 14-8 win over the Oakland Athletics. It was the third straight game in which the Athletics were held to fewer than 20 runs batted in.

Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 15

Classifieds

All classifieds must be received by 3:00 p.m. of the day prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Larry Gura
Faces & Places

Rockne Memorial Building
Located at the west end of the South Quad. "The Rock" is the center for the physical education program. The huge brick structure contains basketball courts, handball-raquetball courts, a weight room, a light apparatus room, a swimming pool, and the golf pro shop. Use of the Rockne Memorial facilities is reserved for all Notre Dame students and faculty members upon presentation of a University ID card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center
Outside the Stepans Center one can play basketball, football, soccer, rugby and softball. Many of the interhall sports are conducted in this area of the campus (directly west of the towers). Within Stepans Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for recreational and league play. Details for availability of the facility may be obtained by calling the Student Activities office at 8411.

Athletic and Convocation Center
The double-domed ACC, located east of the Stadium, contains more cubic feet of space than the Houston Astrodome. Within the structure are handball and raquetball courts, squash courts, and courts for basketball, tennis, and volleyball. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, boxing room and running track. The ACC is open until 10 p.m. during the fall and spring seasons, and until 11 p.m. during the winter.

Courtney Tennis Center
Located behind the towers. The Rockne Memorial facilities are now available but the diamond is reserved for all Notre Dame students and faculty members upon presentation of a University ID card. Green fees are $2.50. The course is open until late-fall and reopens in early-spring. Green fees are $2.50 for students, faculty and staff with proper ID. Alumni may play for $5.50.

Outdoor Basketball Courts
An outdoor cinder quarter-mile track and softball diamond, both located behind the AAF parking lot, are now available but the diamond may only be used with permission from AAF officials.

NDSU Welcome Week
Mon., Aug. 24 - Outdoor concert - "Appaloosa" by the towers
Tues., Aug. 25 - Martial arts demonstration with Larry Danielsnoon on north quad, 5 p.m. on south quad
- Chautauqua Coffeehouse featuring "Harvest"
- "Fame" - 7 and 10 p.m. Engineering Aud., $1

Wed., Aug. 26 - Stepans Mall
- "Fame" - 7 and 10 p.m., Engineering Aud., $1

Thur., Aug. 27 - Stepans Mall
- outdoor concert - "J-P and the Cats" at the Rock
Fri., Aug. 28 - "Airplane", 9:30 p.m. - Stepans Center, $1
Sat., Aug. 29 - POLISH WEDDING featuring "Rumorz", $2
Sun., Aug. 30 - Bus Trip - White Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees

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The Observer Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 16
Angela Corrigan was appointed executive vice president of Athletics, Joyce has seen the program's growth from its infancy to near perfection. Assuming things continue on their present course, maturity is just around the corner. A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, O'Brien is beginning his sixth year as assistant athletic director and the department's business manager. In 1995, he became director of personnel functions at South Bend's second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.

Roger Valderrabas — Following his 1954 graduation from Notre Dame University, Valderrabas served briefly as an administrative assistant to Fighting Irish head football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and ten years later added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in the field, Valderrabas was voted one of the past five years from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many regarded as the best in the nation.

Steve Orsini — Orsini returned to his alma mater last spring to take on the rigors of ticket and promotions manager. A 1978 Notre Dame graduate, Orsini served as specialty team captain on Dan Devine's 1977 national championship team.

Tom Kelly — As director of non-sports athletics, Kelly oversees one of the nation's most extensive intramural programs for a university the size of Notre Dame. Since there are no Ratoncitos or sororities on our dorm life and its accompanying spirit fill the bill, and this is often seen in interhall competition. Kelly received his master's degree in physical education from Penn State and his master's in Ph D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. After 11 years as NYA's assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the spring of volleyball coaching duties. Murphy plans "to refine and perfect the programs that we have now at all three levels. I want the community to take advantage of the facilities and programs we have available," and wants SMC's Angela Athletic Facility to be used for recreation and leisure as well as competitive sports.

Timothy J. Dillon — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College, and Eastern Kentucky University, he also did graduate work at EMU, earning his sixth year as assistant athletic director and the department's business manager. In 1995, he became director of personnel functions at South Bend's second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.

Gene Corrigan — Since assuming his present post in the athletic department in 1988, Corrigan has been instrumental in the planning and organization of Notre Dame's over 20 athletic endowment funds which will increase opportunities for all Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan was credited with the rapid growth of the athletic department at the University of Virginia during his nine years as director of athletic programs. Edward W. "Moose" Krause — Tackling the word 'emurities' onto the scoreboard for 31 years hasn't changed this cigar-smoking, story-telling administrator one bit. As athletic director, Krause was instrumental in the development of SMC's major athletic facilities. Krause continues to be an integral part of the Fighting Irish as he has been for over half a century. Now 68, Krause played for Knute Rockne in 1930 and was a regular tackle during the 1931, 32 and 33 campaigns. Notre Dame's first two-sport All-American, Krause was honored not only for his gridiron excellence, but as a basketball center as well. He was so dominant in the middle that basketball hall's second rule was adopted to control him. At present, Krause is quite active in fund raising activities for the University athletic endowment fund.

Cal, John Stephens — He used to call himself "Moose's office boy," but as associate athletic director, Jack Stephens is far more than that. After graduating from the University of Iowa, Stephens received a master's degree in guidance counseling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame. Following his graduation, Stephens accepted a master's degree in guidance counselling from Notre Dame.

Joe Orsini — A 1969 Eastern Michigan graduate, Orsini has his master's degree in guidance counseling from EMU. He served as a director of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

The Observer

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See FACES, page 21
... Memories

And oh, how we dreaded going home to the taunts and jeers of high school classmates. Notre Dame—ha! They couldn't even beat Mississippi! Other similar moments. Such as in 1979, when the Notre Dame football team was humiliated by Tennessee and Clemson on back-to-back weekends.

Confident Irish basketball team. Unparalleled in Notre Dame sports lore, there were those idiotic, those jerks! How could they? How dare they? Once in a while, maybe so. But remember, they're our jerks, they're our Idiots, how could they? How dare they?

Athletic Director Emeritus Edward W. "Mouse" Krause remains an active part of the Fighting Irish. See Faces & Places page 16 & 17.

Commissioner racked

Few happy with new formula

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"In this unusual season," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "anything you do has imperfections." Or, as placekicker head Marvin Miller put it, "Finest himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it.

It hasn't taken long for the imperfections and bugs in the revised split-season playoff formula to surface. The four teams which were in second place in their respective divisions at the time the 50-day playoff ended, neither more than two games off the pace, were outraged to learn that their first-half efforts will mean absolutely nothing when it comes time to determine who qualifies for postseason play.

"It's the most unjust, irrelevant concept ever perpetrated in baseball," declared St. Louis Cardinal executive Joe McDonald, whose club was a game-and-a-half behind Philadelphia in the National League East on June 12, the day the strike began. "To go into a season with one thought, to win your division, and then change in mid-season is unbelievable."

But for some teams, finishing second in the second half of the season is almost as good as finishing first. Under the new plan, if the same team wins both halves of a division race its opponent in the playoffs will be the team with the second-best record in the second half—not the team with the second-best record overall, as the original plan called for. Under that first idea, it was possible for a team to improve its chances at a playoff berth by losing games, which raised questions of integrity.

It is possible under the new system, however, that a first-half winner can determine its opponent in the playoffs. If, for instance, the Los Angeles Dodgers, champions of the National League West for the first half, have clinched the second-half flag, the Dodgers would then play the runner-up in the second half.

The Dodgers finish the season against Houston and, if that's who they would prefer to meet in the playoffs and the Astros have a shot for second place for the second half, Los Angeles could lose games to Houston in order to ensure playing the Astros in the divisional playoff.

The Dodgers—or any first-half winner—who could determine their divisional playoff rival even if they aren't going to win the second portion of the split season. Again, if Los Angeles prefers to meet Houston in that postseason series—and the Astros are in a race for the second-half flag, with the Dodgers ever-so-slightly behind—the Dodgers might lose games to Houston in order to get the Astros into the playoffs.

A spokesman for the commissioner said that the possibility of one team's performance affecting another team making the playoffs.

The Observer

Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 18

THE ROAD TO A COLLEGE DEGREE IS EXPENSIVE

AIR FORCE ROTC CAN PAY THE WAY

There are a lot of scary stories about the cost of college education these days. Many high school students aren't planning to attend college because of the money. But WAIT! Air Force ROTC can help. With our scholarship programs, we will pay for your college tuition, books, along with certain fees AND pay you $100 per month for living expenses.

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It's not too late to sign up for trip to ND—Miami game over Thanksgiving. Look for details at Registration on Monday and in future issues of The Observer.
The coaches have been drilling the offense recently with a number of new plays for use in the upcoming season. (Photo by John Macor)

I. continued from page 24

or they wouldn't be here,” notes Machold. “I kind of knew Notre Dame would be this terrific.”

IRISH ITEMS -- Today marks the end of a long week of two-a-day practice sessions. The players reported to camp on Aug. 17 in what head trainer John Whitmer called “the finest physically conditioned group I've seen in my 12 years here”...besides the addition of the freshman, other roster changes include new jersey numbers for defensive tackle Pat Kramer (from 98 to 97), and converted tight ends Pete Buchanan (35 to 95) and Ron McGarry (72 to 90). Van Pearcy is still (bruised ankle), and Rob McGarry (sprained knee) ... Van Pearcy is still rehabilitating the knee he damaged in practice sessions ... the players end of a week of two-a-day training.

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Ozzy Osbourne tickets: $9.50 reserved seats and on sale at River City Records (50970 U.S. 31 North & 426 Western Avenue)

The Observer
Chargers rally

San Diego dumps L.A., 33-29

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego defensive back Ed Hudson and the Chargers capitalized on a 4-yard punt turnover late in the game to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 33-29 in a nationally-televised National Football League exhibition game.

Luther then tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back John Cappelletti, another former Ram, to cut the score to 26-20. After Brooks made it 33-20 early in the fourth period, Kemp connected on a 63-yard pass play to Willie Miller. Following penalties and sacks, the Rams had to settle for a 47-yard field goal by Todd Peterson with 10:53 remaining in the game.

The Rams raced to their early 20-7 lead by turning three San Diego turnovers into 17 points.

Rams starting quarterback Pat Haden hit 9 of 16 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception, all in the first half as the Rams built their early lead.

San Diego starting quarterback Dan Fouts connected on 15 of 25 passes for 204 yards, one touchdown and one interception — playing the entire first half and the first few minutes of the second half.

In the second half, including a 56-yard punt by Erinn Murphy, now director of athletics and recreation for SMC, the Chargers' rally was led by second-year quarterback Ed Luther.

Faces

continued from page 17

As a useful part of the college curriculum, Mary's as a member of the program; one year active duty. For additional information or for an application, contact: Kathy Scanlon or Jerry St. John at 1-800-382-9404, ext. 6193 or 6199 or write to: Medical Department 575 N. Pennsylvania, Rm 646 Indianapolis, IN 46204

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ND approves NBC contract

ATLANTA (AP) — The rift over control of television rights between the College Football Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association widened yesterday when the CFA gave its initial approval to a contract with NBC.

The 63-member CFA cast a split vote on the issue and refused to announce the total or release a list of how each school voted.

It was learned from various sources within the CFA that the vote was 33 for, 20 against, with five abstentions and three other schools not voting because their credentials were not in order.

"The board decided we would not announce how any school voted," said Dr. Fred C. Davison, president of the CFA and the University of Georgia. "That will become public knowledge on Sept. 10."

Each CFA school has until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote, deciding whether to participate in the $180 million TV contract offered by NBC or opt for a $265 million NCAA package worked out with ABC and CBS. Both plans cover the four football bowl games beginning in 1982.

The NCAA has threatened to sanction any member that goes along with the CFA television plan and such action could result in a lawsuit. The NCAA has threatened to sanction any member that goes along with the CFA television plan and such action could result in a lawsuit.

The 61-member CFA membership includes 17 Atlantic Coast Conference schools, all but one of the 17 Big Ten conferences with teams such as California, UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan.

As part of the necessary training for the rigors of the upcoming season, Tim Tipp and Greg Bell strengthened their necks with these daily exercises. (Photo by John Macar)

PACKERS, OTHERS OFF TO FAST START

By The Associated Press

In the Pack really back? Well, the spirit is. The Green Bay Packers, who have had only one winning season since 1972 (6-7-1) and a second-place finish in "78 and managed only 12 points in five winning exhibitions a year ago, are making believers of themselves this year.

"We're pleased with the start," Coach Bart Starr said of the Packers' victories, 21-17 over Dallas and 34-14 over Oakland. "But we're under no illusions. This is the preschool, and those games don't count. We have, through renewed confidence in our team, moved ahead.

Tonight the Packers visit Denver to play the team which routed them 38-0 a year ago — and a beating which promoted several of the Broncos to call Green Bay the worst team they had ever seen.

Devastating as a pretty good word," Starr said of that game. "We played awful, and Denver played pretty well."

Having seen the Cowboys this year, the Packers should have no trouble recognizing the Denver offense; the Bronco head coach is Dan Reeves, formerly Tom Landry's assistant in Dallas.

Also tonight's Miami at Detroit, Buffalo at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, Washington at Baltimore, St. Louis at Kansas City, Seattle at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Dallas and Atlanta at Minnesota. Tomorrow's games are New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y., and Oakland at New England.

Like the Packers, the Dolphins are 2-0 in the preseason, thanks in large degree to third-year fullback Woody Bennett and rookie tackle back-up Andra Franklin. In a 20-6 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, the Dolphins rushed for 205 yards and, in last week's 24-14 triumph over the Broncos, 406.

"We've got high hopes that if we can get a running game going, we can improve ourselves," Miami Coach Don Shula said.

The Lions, too, are hoping to put together a good ground game. "We're running the ball pretty well," said Coach Monte Clark. "Fumbles, though, are killing us. We just haven't been consistent."

The Chicago Bears take an 0-2 record into a 3:15 loss to Kansas City last weekend — into these games with Cincinnati, a team which doesn't discount Coach Neil Armstrong.

Both teams are trying to win these games, but the idea is to get ourselves ready for the opener," he said. "It's evident from the first two weeks of preseason games that we're counting a lot on rookies and second-year guys this season.

REDS, DODGERS POST SOUTHEAST-OUTS

Joe Nolan drove home both runs and Mario Soto tossed a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds extended their winning streak to four games by defeating the New York Mets, 2-0, last night. Also, Larry Brey's two-out, seventh-inning single scored two runs that enabled the Philadel-phia Phillies to beat the Houston Astros, 5-4 and snap a four-game losing streak. Meanwhile, Steve Garvey hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and left-hander Jerry Reuss (7-5) baffled St. Louis on four hits at the Los Angeles Dodgers pinned a 4-0 shutout on the Cardinals. Also, the Philadelphia National, pinch-hitter Jason Thompson doubled home the winning run and Jim Bibby notched the victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the struggling San Diego Padres 5-2 to sweep a doubleheader.
Molarity

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The Daily Crossword

The Observer

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Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 23

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

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Campus

Campus

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

• 7 a.m. — campus tours, departing from the circle.
• 7:30 a.m. — smc study abroad program, orientation.
• 8 a.m. — nd academic orientation, freshmen required to attend, athletic and convocation center.
• 8:30-10:30 a.m. — freshmen registration.
• 11 a.m. — welcome ceremony, for nd freshmen and their parents, athletic and convocation center.
• 12:45-1:45 p.m. — intro to student activities through performances by nd marching band and glee club, presided over by student body permanent, sec.
• 2 p.m. — volunteer service program, orientation for nd freshmen, room b-278, biology auditorium.
• 7 p.m. — rote presentation, for nd freshmen and their parents.
• 9 p.m. — nd foreign study program, orientation for freshmen.
• 10 p.m. — nd foreign study program, orientation for freshmen.

Jeb Cashin

Monday, August 24

• 5:30 a.m. — nd registration, freshmen registration, until 3 p.m. • 10:30 a.m.-11:15 — provost's welcome, for new nd faculty, cce.
• 8:30 a.m.-4:30 — smc registration, for all students except freshmen.
• 5:30-7:30 p.m. — smc study abroad program, orientation.

Garry Trudeau

DANE MOTHERS, NOW YOU 3-0-7 AND YOU CAN GIVE THEM A CHRISTMAS WARM-UP.

The Daily Crossword

Puzzle Solved:

The Observer

The Observer

Saturday, August 22, 1981 — page 23

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Keeping busy

Freshmen adjusting well

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Someone forgot to tell this group of freshmen that adjusting to college life was supposed to be tough.

Leaving home and being on your own for the first time ought to be a lonely experience, you'd better remind the newest Notre Dame football players of that.

Coach Gerry Faust's 27 recruits, a group that includes 15 All-Americans and often has been called the best high schools could offer in 1981, seem as comfortable on campus as the head man himself and they appear even more at home with each other.

"After the first two days, I knew all the other freshman players' names," relates center Tom Doniger (Cincinnati, Oh.). "I was amazed at how friendly everyone was.

Linebacker Jay Underwood adds, "The guys have become so much closer than I expected after such a short time," says the Newport News, Va., native. "There's a real community and family atmosphere already.

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Someone forgot to tell this group of freshmen that adjusting to college life was supposed to be tough.

Leaving home and being on your own for the first time ought to be a lonely experience, you'd better remind the newest Notre Dame football players of that.

Coach Gerry Faust's 27 recruits, a group that includes 15 All-Americans and often has been called the best high schools could offer in 1981, seem as comfortable on campus as the head man himself and they appear even more at home with each other.

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