Freshmen arrive

Admission yield is down

By BOB WONDERHEIDE

The economic picture and federal cutoffs have caused more applicants to reconsider Notre Dame's #9 spot in the rankings.

Director of Admissions John Goldrick offered admission to 150 more students (2800 of the '666 applicants') than last year since the yield of students accepting admissions has been low. Nonetheless, this year's 1,775 freshmen are expected to comprise the largest class in Notre Dame's history, surpassing last year's class by about 20 students.

Freshmen begin two days of orientation today before registration starts Monday in Stepan Center. 200 transfer and readmission students also join the Notre Dame community this year. "There are some extremely talented people in the freshman class, a variety of areas," said Director of Admissions John Goldrick. "They're a really neat group of kids. But we get excited about every freshman class." Financial worries are also responsible for the slight reduction in the number of Notre Dame Scholars the University was able to name. This year 225 ND Scholars were eligible for merit scholarships if they demonstrated financial need.

Dances, pictures, tours, and movies highlight the activities and services of the Freshmen Orientation Committee. Chairman Tim Merten heads the 210 students on the orientation staff who arrived Thursday and Friday. "There's a lot going on," said Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell. The orientation staff also are involved in 200 booklets and an activities night is set for next week.

Freshman Year of Studies starts its academic orientation with a general meeting tonight in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Each hall also has an orientation meeting that have planned many activities for the freshmen residents. Jimmie Bodish is in charge of transfer student orientation activities, including the transfer breakfast this morning.

Freshman registration begins Monday in Stepan Center, where freshmen will receive their schedules and have their ID photos taken. Classes start Tuesday.

Information concerning the library, formally opens Sept. 3 with dedication ceremonies. The three-floor building has seating capacity of 540.

Saint Mary's freshmen arrive for orientation

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Orientation activities begin today for 475 freshmen and 25 transfer students at Saint Mary's.

E.D. photographs for the new students will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Angela Athletic Facility.

Tours of the campus will leave from the LeMans Court from 10 a.m. to noon. The tour schedule will repeat tomorrow.

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Tours of the campus will leave from the LeMans Court from 10 a.m. to noon. The tour schedule will repeat tomorrow.

Representatives of several South Bend banks will be present in the Library on Monday to present information to students interested in opening checking accounts.

Lunch will be served for day students and their parents in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch for on-campus students and their parents will be provided from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the dining hall.

Information concerning the Ireland and Rome foreign study programs will be presented at 2 and 3 p.m., respectively, in the Little Theatre of Moreau.

Mary Ann Bozian, Director of Admissions, and William Hickey, Vice President of the College, will speak at the Student/Parent Academic Briefing at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Immediately following that presentation will be a Student Affairs briefing with speaker Tom Reid, Director of Campus Ministry, and Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs. After this briefing the Director of Financial Aid will be available to answer questions.

An orientation mass is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Angela, followed by a picnic on the Dining Hall Green.

Today's activities will conclude with President's Welcome at 8 p.m. in Angela, followed by a reception at 9.

Orientation continues tomorrow, beginning with breakfast in the Cushwa-Leighton Library on Friday, and a three-band "Sound Showcase" at 5 p.m. in South Bend.

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Notre Dame SPB

Burke promises to involve freshmen

By KELLI FLINT

Executive News Editor

If Student Body President Lloyd Burke has anything to say, this year's freshman class will never become bored.

Burke hopes that freshmen offer to work in student government because he will have something for them to do.

"Freshmen shouldn't have to get involved," Burke said. "They don't have to jump right in, but if they want to, go ahead."

Burke says his goal for the freshman class parallels Freshman Year of Studies.

"There's a lot going on," said Student Activities Director Jim McDonnell. The orientation staff also have planned many activities for the freshmen residents.

Academics are covered by testing Saturday. The mass begins the religious aspect, and the extra curricular activities are introduced in a program after the Mass Sunday.

Transfer student orientation parallels the freshmen program. Burke notes that the importance of transfer orientation is increasing.

"There is a greater number of transfer students because of the Paquieralls," he said. "I think the amount is at its peak now."

Burke will also encourage students to become more involved politically. "I hope to supply information on how to vote in the general election this November," he said.

"Students are frequently protest...then don't vote because they say it's too much trouble. We want to enable students to make their position on an issue count through the ballot."

Student Government will try and sponsor two student exchange programs this year. Burke describes last year's program with the University of Toronto as "an amazing success."

"One of the trips will definitely be to Toronto," Burke said, adding that he hopes the other will be south.

Burke advises freshmen to "get involved. If you don't do it, it'll be gone before you know it."

Saint Mary's new $7 million library, the Cushwa-Leighton Library, formally opens Sept. 3 with dedication ceremonies. The three-floor building has seating capacity of 540.

"Sound Showcase" presentation on the North Quad next Saturday. A complete listing of all student government activities can be found in the student handbook.
Notre Dame students face a 13.4 percent increase in undergraduate tuition, room, and laundry fees, totaling an average of $8,015 in the academic year 1982-83. Total costs for Notre Dame come to $9,200 when books, transportation, and personal expenses are included. University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh noted in a letter to parents that Notre Dame's tuition ranks 29th in a survey of 45 private universities and colleges. Room and board fees are the lowest of any school surveyed. — The Observer

Charles Flaim, a former assistant manager of the North Dining Hall between 1978 and 1982, has been named manager of the South Dining Hall. He has served as food director at Saint Mary's College the last eight years. Flaim has also served as food service director at Georgetown University, Rider College in New Jersey, Trenton State College, Marymount College of New York, and Woodstock College in Maryland. Flaim has also been the assistant food manager at the South Bend Country Club. — The Observer

Michael J. Joyce became president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association five years ago and was reappointed director of Alumni Continuing Education for Notre Dame. The appointment is effective 5 p.m. Thursday in Washington Hall at Notre Dame. Joyce graduated from Notre Dame in 1964. — The Observer

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre auditions for the first two productions of its 1982-83 season will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in O'Toole Hall and 2 p.m. Thursday in Washington Hall at Notre Dame. "The Taming of The Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will open in October. "The Boys," a drama by Jean Genet, will open in November. Auditions are open and no previous experience is necessary. — The Observer

James R. Pollicita research assistant in continuing education and public service at the University of Illinois, has been appointed assistant director of Alumni Continuing Education for Notre Dame. The appointment is effective Oct. 1. Pollicita will be responsible for implementing and directing a five-year continuing education plan for Notre Dame graduates and their families, featuring on- and off-campus seminars and utilizing the existing Alumni Book Club, travel tours, and head-on seminars are the lowest of any school surveyed. — The Observer

Douglas Kmiec, associate law professor, has been appointed special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships. Kmiec's responsibilities will include work on President Reagan's enterprise zone and new federal housing proposals as well as an examination of the federal role in housing policy. Kmiec, who has taught at Notre Dame Law School for two years, has written extensively on legislation affecting property and land use. — The Observer

Two gerontology specialists at Notre Dame outlined their program in training and services for the frail, rural and minority elderly during a conference entitled "Aging Together in Alaska." Aug. 16-20 in Fairbanks, Alaska. Dr. John Santos, psychology professor and director of Gerontological Education, Research and Services, and Mary Alice Santos, GERAS program manager, described GERAS and how it has evolved during the last 15 years — The Observer

The Rockne Memorial will be open until 5 p.m. today, Monday, and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. and the pool will open at 1 p.m. Both close at 5 p.m. The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, and the pool will be open from noon until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. Regular hours will be announced soon. — The Observer

Students having problems with their room telephones can call the Telephone Repair Service at 9-1-800-382-2200. The number is new for this year. — The Observer

It's been a nippy start of the school year but the temperature will be a little warmer tomorrow, reaching the mid-70s. The rest of today will be sunny and cool. Clear skies tonight with the temperature in the low to mid-50s. — The Observer

I'm sure that you've heard it a million times already, but let me take this opportunity on behalf of the entire staff to congratulate you on your acceptance to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Your first few days here have probably been hectic but exciting as you adjust to strange surroundings, meet new friends and say good-bye to your family. Of course, here will be concerts, plays, dances, and picnics to attend and plenty of sporting activities going on all over campus. But make frequent happenings, one might tend to overlook the major reason why we're all here, which, obviously or not, is to learn. As you merely make the required courses, I urge you to catch this weekend perhaps somewhere in the deep recesses of your mind that many homosexuals called Flaim, which acts upby once every in a while, in perhaps between dances at the ACC, shouting such frightening curses as "Eat, drink, and be merry today, freshmen, for tomorrow ..."

Well, I'm sure you've already filled in the blank with your own conclusion. But you can confidently tell that little man in your mind to keep quiet, because the true reality is that the transition to college life is not really that difficult, especially at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Both colleges boast many professors and counselors who are truly concerned about you as an individual. You'll find that many professors will make themselves available after class or by appointment to discuss any problems you may have, and the counselors always have an open ear and some valuable advice in times of trouble.

We at The Observer will also do all that we can to make your transition a little bit smoother. Today's edition is dedicated to you and is filled with all kinds of information relevant people and places you should be familiar with. Every day The Observer will present all that the schools have to offer in order to make your four years here fun and rewarding.

As a freshman, you will be immediately subjected to a great amount of pressure, not only academically but even socially. Life away from home is very different, but coping with the many changes can be made easier just by keeping your cool and maintaining an even keel in the various aspects of your life. Many students, and certainly not just freshmen, cheat themselves while at college by indulging too much in one thing, while denying themselves involvement in other potentially rewarding areas. For some people, partying is what college life is all about. These students live only for the weekend, which for them usually starts Wednesday after classes. Others immerse themselves in their books in that elusive quest for a perfect 4.0 GPA. These students live

Balancing your act

Mike Monk

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for the weekends only because it often them two class free days in which to get more studying done. Still others become so involved with various organizations that their grades suffer. College life becomes virtually nonexistent.

If you are really concerned about getting the most out of your college experience, an equitable combination of these three activities is usually the best course to follow. You can learn a great deal outside the classroom by interacting with other people and getting involved with organizations and social happenings. By interacting with others, we all learn the very valuable gift of communication, something which no textbook can teach. Unlike some calculus function which you learn today and forget tomorrow (obviously the words of a liberal arts major), the ability to communicate will stay with you throughout your life, providing you with open doors in the business and social worlds.

This is certainly not an attempt to dispurge the academic aspect of your college career. You must heed your school's concerns and responsibilities or else you will be too busy packing your bags for the ACC to hear the many other aspects of college life. Sometimes you may find that the most rewarding and fulfilling things are those that don't cost you a cent, whether it is playing a prank on your roommates or walking through the deserted halls of South Bend at midnight.

And once again, congratulations to the class of 1986.

The Observer

The Rocky Memorial will be open until 5 p.m. today, Monday, and Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. and the pool will open at 1 p.m. Both close at 5 p.m. The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, and the pool will be open from noon until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. Regular hours will be announced soon. — The Observer

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Du Lac outlines policies

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Du Lac, Notre Dame's guide to student life, may be 79 pages long but Dean of Students James Roemer can reduce the University's discri-
nary rules to nine policies.

And according to the dean at the one rule Roemer says freshmen should un-
derstand best:

"Alcohol abuse is the biggest, single problem freshmen run into.," Roemer said. "Freshmen should be aware that the University feels very strongly about the moderate use of alcohol.

The eight other major rules in du Lac are:

• Drugs. Using or providing drugs, including marijuana, is strictly prohibited and may result in expul-
sion from the University.

• Sexuality. The University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage.

• Fierileals. Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex end in residence halls at 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and midnight on other nights.

• The other five rules prohibit academic dishonesty, theft, injuries to persons or property, defamation of character, and other infringements on the rights of students.

"There are a lot of people who don't worry about these rules and regulations," Roemer said. "There is no way of acting does not involve a violation."

Another important du Lac regulation, the restriction on elevated beds, is expected to be used next year since printing costs have made annual publication too costly, according to Vice Presi-
dent of Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvelre. The 1982-84 du Lac (French for "of the lake") is dis-
tributed to freshmen by the hall

students.

Campus life to get boost

By KELLI FLINT

Dgcnsn

Dave Drouillard says he has the third toughest job at Notre Dame: Head Coach Gerry Faust's job is the toughest, then Father Theodore Hesburgh's. But as the Student Union's social commis-
sioner, Drouillard is responsible for social life on campus.

"Social life here has always been quite good," he said. "Students think there isn't a lot to do compared with state universities."

But Drouillard attributes the problem to lack of student awareness about events. "Students look at posters, but it doesn't register in their minds," he said.

More active publicity will be implemented during the campus-wide Welcome Week. Consequently, Drouillard predicts that activities during the week will go over well.

"When students can hear the bands outside, they will go outside," Drouillard said.

Several individual groups offer so-
cial outlets for students. However, they are usually for students with similar ethnic or regional back-
grounds. Drouillard considers his position an "umbrella." "There will always be individual factions," he said. "There is nothing you can do about it. We won't center around any certain group."

Drouillard admits it is nice for stu-
dents to have a place to go where they can be with people who share something in common. He expects students in these groups to par-
ticipate in Student Union's scheduled activities as well. "Students won't forget the Student Union just be-
cause they're a member of the Black Cultural Arts Council or

M.E.Ch.A. (Mexican American Club)."

While fraternities and sororities may provide a social outlet on other campuses, Drouillard thinks that at Notre Dame students place em-
phases on dorms for social activity. "It's a bigger deal here to get in-
volved with dorms," he said. "At other universities, fraternities take social life away from campus."

Drouillard says his major goal for the year will be to integrate dorms. Although there are rivalries, I think the dorms respect each other and maintain the Notre Dame tradition," he hopes to provide more activities that several dorms can sponsor to-
ger.

One social activity that may suffer this year will be concerts. Drouillard notes that concerts at Notre Dame have dwindled during the past four years. Drouillard strongly about the moderate use of alcohol.

Welcome Freshmen!
The Huddle says: LET US SERVE YOU!

For Breakfast Lunch, Dinner & Late Night Food

Welcome Freshmen!

Huddleburgers-"South Bend's Finest"
Fries
Tacos & Burritos
Ice-Cream: Sundaes, Shakes & Cones

Sandwiches & Groceries

See SHUTTLE, page 6

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Fries
Tacos & Burritos
Ice-Cream: Sundaes, Shakes & Cones

Sandwiches & Groceries

All kinds of munchies

Watch for our daily & weekly specials

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ND-SMC Students

The Colonial Pancake House
invites you to enjoy one of our many breakfast specialties:
OVEN BAKED APPLE PANCAKES
AND OMELETTES!

See UNION, page 6
Emil's office

Freshman Year leadership

Emil T. Hofman has been dean of the Freshman Year at Notre Dame since 1971. He oversees all activities of Freshman Year including the guidance program and the Freshman Learning Resource Center. Dean Hofman also teaches a general chemistry course taken by nearly two-thirds of the freshman class.

ASSOCIATE DEAN
Dr. Peter Grande is the associate dean for Freshman Year. He has many years experience as student personnel work, 27 at Notre Dame, and is as a recognized authority in testing and guidance. Grande, from Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame in educational psychology and guidance.

ASSISTANT DEAN
As assistant dean of Freshman Year, Angie Chambler has the special responsibilities of attending the needs of physically handicapped freshmen, providing liaison with the residence halls and helping minority students. A native of Tuskegee, Alabama, Chambler received her master's degree in educational psychology from Notre Dame.

The officials to know at Saint Mary's College

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Joann Rathbun Murphy, a Social Work major from Oyster Bay, N.Y., is the 1982-83 Saint Mary's Student Body President. In addition to her official capacity as chairman of the Board of Governance, Murphy sees her job as one of a delegate and advisor. "I am here to make sure that the work gets done," Murphy said. Her goal this year is to encourage all students to get more involved in student government. Murphy stresses that she wants the student body to feel comfortable and knowledgeable about their student government. All student government meetings are open to the public.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT
Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan acts as chief administrator and representative for the College. His major duties, according to Duggan, include providing academic leadership and general direction of college affairs. "We try, through this office, to make sure the mission of the College is adhered to. That is, to be the very best Catholic women's liberal arts college possible," Duggan said. He stressed the importance of "maintaining the sense of community that thrives on this campus." Duggan's position as president frequently takes him away on fundraising missions. He pointed out that the general decline in outside sources of financial aid make such projects as the new Cushwa-Leighton Library increasingly difficult to finance.

While Duggan is pleased with the working relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, he stresses the importance of the College maintaining its identity as its own individual women's college.

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
Kathleen M. Rice, dean of student affairs, is the chief student affairs officer and one of five senior officers at the College. Her primary duties include the supervision of seven departments, including such areas as athletics and recreation, counseling and career development, financial aid, student activities and campus ministry. Rice is involved in committee and council work within all of these departments. She is also responsible for administering the budget and personnel matters. In addition, Rice is a member of the Saint Mary's Psychology department and is in the classroom one semester each year.
Who's Who in Notre Dame Administration

Theodore M. Hesburgh

President

For some people, the name Theodore Hesburgh means Notre Dame. That's because for the past 30 years, Hesburgh's name has appeared on the desk of the University president. Hesburgh planned to resign in January 1983, but at the request of the Board of Trustees, he decided to remain for another five years.

Hesburgh directs all Campus operations, frequently - sometimes for meetings of his administrative staff with his five Vice presidents, and he also acts as the liaison for the Alumni Board and the University. Hesburgh travels frequently - sometimes for fundraising, other times for meetings of his several political, corporate, theological, and academic committees.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Father Edmund P. Joyce is Notre Dame's money man. Joyce is the Executive Vice President of the University, but considers his most important role that of chief financial officer. "It's only private schools that will survive will be those able to raise enough money," says Joyce, who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Notre Dame in 1957. Joyce's other duties include faculty board chairman, athletic director, and building committee chairman. Subordinates only to the University president and the provost, Joyce was named Executive Vice President in 1952, simultaneous to the start of Hesburgh's presidency.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Father John V. DeBruin, S. J., is the fourth-ranking university official. He is the University's senior administrator and adviser for the student body and its organizations. At Notre Dame, DeBruin's current total revenue is more than $900 million, and Joyce oversees and directs all financial matters for the University. DeBruin's other duties include the funding of more than $30 million worth of student aid and financial aid programs, and the University's investment of $100 million in student aid and financial aid programs.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dean of Students James A. Roemer implements and enforces University rules and regulations in a way, he says, that "students' rights are recognized and respected in due process manner." Consequently, Dean Roemer is often seen as the "High Sheriff," and in fact, he is in charge of student discipline, the judicial system and diversity. But Roemer also directs the Alumni Senior Class, the University's largest fund raising program.

Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell is the administrative resource for student activities and organizations. McDonnell serves as an administrator and adviser for the approximately 170 clubs and organizations at Notre Dame. McDonnell is especially concerned about the funding of more than 50 clubs that do not receive money from other sources.

BLOOMington, INDIana.

The University of Bloomington is the second highest administration at the University. By the end of the year, Bloomington will be open to the public.

We specialize in quality merchandise at low, direct-import prices:

- Wicker Chairs, Cushions, & Tables
- Rattan & Brass Storage Trunks
- Bamboo Window Shades/Room Screens
- Rattan & Brass Trunks
- Glassware/Mugs/Kitchenware
- Candles/Incense
- Trunks & Storage
- Silk & Dried Flowers
- Handwoven Floor Mats/Wall Shelves
- Cane Hampers/Wastebaskets/Planners
- Largest Selection of Baskets
- Scented Candles/Incense
- Glassware/Mugs/Kitchenware
- Potpourri/Oils/Soaps

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO CREATE YOUR OWN SALE! SHP EARLY QUANTITIES LIMITED

CREATE YOUR OWN SALE! 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES OF EVERYTHING IN STORE WITH THIS COUPON!

Sale valid on as many items as you like, one transaction only. Coupon must be presented. Not valid on sale merchandise.

We specialize in quality merchandise at low, direct-import prices:

- Wicker Chairs, Cushions, & Tables
- Rattan & Brass Storage Trunks
- Bamboo Window Shades/Room Screens
- Rattan Desk & Swag Lamps, fully wired
- Silk & Dried Flowers
- Handwoven Floor Mats/Wall Shelves
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- Scented Candles/Incense
- Glassware/Mugs/Kitchenware
- Potpourri/Oils/Soaps

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO CREATE YOUR OWN SALE! SHOP EARLY QUANTITIES LIMITED
Van Wohler and Van Lines was created. Students are able to take Van Lines from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to the two malls on Friday and Saturday evenings for a 50-cent round-trip fare. The University contracts a private bus company to operate the service. Service is not offered on the days of home football games.

McDonnell said that instead of increasing the use of the bus line, service to those areas actually decreased ridership because of the increased length of the trip.

"University Park and Town and Country are definitely the most popular areas," McDonnell said. "We felt that the movie theaters at the other two locations would attract more people but it didn't work."

Van Lines evolved from the Quaker, a student run weekend bus service to Michigan when the legal drinking age there was only 18 several years ago. When the Michigan drinking was raised to 21 in 1979 the service was discontinued.

The idea was revived by Student Affairs Father John O'Loughlin. A separate Transfer Student Briefing will be held at the same time in the Little Theatre. After the briefings, all freshmen will complete surveys to provide a profile of the class.

Transfer students and their parents are invited to a luncheon at the Clubhouse from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Branch will be served for all other freshmen from 11:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

At 3 p.m. transfer students will meet in LeMans lobby for a tour of the Notre Dame campus. Foreign students should attend an orientation tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Sunday dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m., followed by a mass in Holy Cross Hall.

Registration weekend will close with planned social activities for both transfer and freshmen students. Both SMC and ND transfer students are invited to T-shirt party (wearing T-shirts from their former college) at the Clubhouse from 8 to 10 p.m.

A dance sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government will be held at the ACC at 9 p.m.

Registration for all students will be held Monday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of LeMans. Freshman schedule changes will also be made on Monday.

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**Shuttle**

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McDonnell said that instead of increasing the use of the bus line, service to those areas actually decreased ridership because of the increased length of the trip.

"University Park and Town and Country are definitely the most popular areas," McDonnell said. "We felt that the movie theaters at the other two locations would attract more people but it didn't work."

Van Lines evolved from the Quaker, a student run weekend bus service to Michigan when the legal drinking age there was only 18 several years ago. When the Michigan drinking was raised to 21 in 1979 the service was discontinued.

The idea was revived by Student Affairs Father John O'Loughlin. A separate Transfer Student Briefing will be held at the same time in the Little Theatre. After the briefings, all freshmen will complete surveys to provide a profile of the class.

Transfer students and their parents are invited to a luncheon at the Clubhouse from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Branch will be served for all other freshmen from 11:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

At 3 p.m. transfer students will meet in LeMans lobby for a tour of the Notre Dame campus. Foreign students should attend an orientation tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Sunday dinner will be served from 4:45 to 6 p.m., followed by a mass in Holy Cross Hall.

Registration weekend will close with planned social activities for both transfer and freshmen students. Both SMC and ND transfer students are invited to T-shirt party (wearing T-shirts from their former college) at the Clubhouse from 8 to 10 p.m.

A dance sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government will be held at the ACC at 9 p.m.

Registration for all students will be held Monday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of LeMans. Freshman schedule changes will also be made on Monday.

---

**Orientation**

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Nine members of Notre Dame community die

Ronald R. Parent, editor of the alumni publication; Peter T. Brady, a professor of accounting; Fr. Francis P. Cavanaugh, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Fr. James L. Shults, an assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall; and Bernard J. Ward, formerly of the Notre Dame Law School all passed away recently.

Parent, 45, died of leukemia last Saturday at Billings Hospital in Chicago.

A native of Maine, Parent joined the Notre Dame publications staff in 1970, and twice directed the University's magazine to a first place award among all alumni publications in the nation. The magazine never failed to be included in the top ten during Parent's tenure.

He was a former trustee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a frequent participant in its conferences and contributor to its publications.

CASE honored Parent at their national meeting in Toronto last month when Notre Dame Magazine received its 81st overall award for best 1982 alumni magazine, as well as 10 other awards.

He attended the University of Maine, where he received a journalism degree in 1966. While at Notre Dame, Parent received an M.A. in communication arts in 1974.

Memorial services were held Thursday at Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in Seattle and yesterday at Sacred Heart Church.

Brady, an accounting professor for 30 years, died in mid-June after a brief illness.

A former member of the faculty senate and moderator of Alpha Beta Psi, Brady had won "teacher of the year" awards from students in the College of Business Administration.

He had also been cited for inaugurating new courses in his department, including the current class in contemporary issues.

Brady received a bachelor of science in commerce at Notre Dame in 1949, and a C.P.A. certificate and M.B.A. at New York University.

He served as an auditor of the Notre Dame Credit Union for several years.

Cavanaugh, 82, former Arts and Letters dean, died in early June after a lengthy illness.

A professor emeritus of sociology, he was a brother of the late Father John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University, who died in December, 1979.

A native of Oswego, Mich., Francis Cavanaugh was born in April, 1900, and entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1919.

He received a bachelor of arts at Notre Dame in 1923 and was ordained in 1927.

An authority on family life and immigration, Cavanaugh traveled throughout the country to give talks at sociology conferences and meetings. He is the author of Immigration at Work Today and Notes on the Family.

Shults, 56, a member of the University faculty since 1961, died earlier this month after a brief illness.

An assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall, Shults specialized in astronomy and was a member of the American Astronomical Society. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in physics at Notre Dame in 1949 and 1961.

In 1970, he was named assistant vice president for student affairs and represented the administration on the Student Life Council.

Shults entered the Holy Cross Seminary in 1943, and St. Joseph Novitiate in 1944. He also attended Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and was ordained at Notre Dame in 1955.

Ward, a former Notre Dame Law School professor and an authority on civil procedure and the federal courts, died in Austin, Texas in early May.

At the time of his death, Ward, 56, was a member of the University of Texas law faculty.

Ward taught at Notre Dame Law School from 1954 to 1968. He was the co-author of Appeals to Court of Appeals, published in 1969.

Three Lyons residents died in a one-car accident near Barstow, Calif., last May as they drove home for summer vacation.

Another student died of a massive heart attack at his home last May, one week after graduating from Notre Dame.

Kathleen Roche, 20, of Bountiful, Calif., died at the scene of the May 15 crash, which occurred in the desert about 14 miles east of Barstow.

Gina Crinella, 21, of Costa Mesa, Calif, and Alita Buhman, 20, of Huntington, Calif., were taken to nearby hospitals. Crinella died five hours later. Buhman was admitted in critical condition, and died about two weeks later.

The California Highway Patrol said following the accident that the car apparently ran off the road and rolled over, throwing the three from the vehicle.

While there were no witnesses, police said physical evidence showed that the driver might have fallen asleep at the wheel. It is not known who was driving at the time.

Roche was a transfer student in the Prehealth Program Studies program; Crinella was a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and Buhman was a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

In another incident, Paul Bertolini, of Niles, Ill., died suddenly of a massive heart attack one week after receiving a bachelor's degree in American Studies.

Bertolini was a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band and was a frequent performer at the Naza, a coffeehouse in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

A release from Dean of Students James Roemer's office stated that the former Zahn resident "had not been ill, and his death was unexpected.'
Welcome to Notre Dame!

Take the EASY RIDER to and from Chicago's O'Hare. Clip and save this schedule for travel planning!

- LAMINATED FOLDER
- NOTRE DAME TOILET SEAT
- CORK SQUARES 12"x12" 4 piece pkg.
- CEMENT SHELVING BLOCKS
- SHELVING BOARDS
- 2 BLOCKS FROM NOTRE DAME WE DELIVER!!
- LUMBER — PLYWOOD — SHELVING — WE CUT TO SIZE!

FREE DELIVERY WILL BE MADE TO ONE LOCATION, ONE DAY OF THE WEEK, SUBJECT TO A $5 DELIVERY CHARGE. ALL DELIVERED ITEMS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DELIVERY TIME AND PLACE WILL BE POSTED.

STUFF FOR STUDENTS

FRESHMAN YEAR OFFERS HOME

By Bob Vonderheide
News Editor

Home base for Notre Dame freshmen is the Freshman Year of Studies, an office coordinating the freshmen curriculum and guidance program.

"The Freshman Year of Studies is in effect, the college for freshmen," says Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year. "Freshmen need special consideration and care both academically and personally.

All freshmen tackle a schedule of liberal studies including classes in social studies, science, writing, and mathematics. Students also take courses in their proposed field of study.

"In the academic transition," Hofman says, "freshmen must first get a good foundation in general education, but they must also have the opportunity to sample areas of specialization before they commit to certain majors."

Freshman Year also employs seven counselors who guide student transition into the sophomore year. In addition, the Freshman Learning Resource Center offers old-test files, tutors, and career guidance.

"It's not easy being a freshman," says Hofman, who has been dean since 1972. "But there is so much help given here, the freshmen stay. More than 99 percent of the freshmen remain at Notre Dame, compared to 70 percent at some colleges.

Dean Hofman, who also teaches freshmen General Chemistry, organizes a popular array of social activities. "It is very important that freshmen be given some help in making these social and personal adjustments."

The first activity is a shopping tour of South Bend set for Saturday, September 4. The four-hour tour highlights local shopping malls and stores.

The picnic at the Dunes on Lake Michigan will be Sunday, September 12. Lunch and dinner is provided.

A new activity, Freshman's Other Choice, will be held three times this semester. Each program will include either a student variety show or a movie followed by a dance. The first Other Choice is September 11. Other social events include Freshman Date Nights, Football Video Parties, and trips to Chicago.

The Freshman Year Office is located behind the administration building near Lewis Hall and the laundry.
Centrality of language and its provocative nature

In the beginning was the Word; the Word was with God and the Word was God.

Ken Scarborough
Fifth Year

These lines enter the reader's mind first as the opening words of the theologically reflective "фанеро" of John's Gospel. They encapsulate the Christian belief that Jesus possesses in Him the incarnation of infinite and eternity, the creative energy that is the Paraclete has existed as with God for all time. However, these lines are also conversational. They express the primacy of language in human experience. For what is the Bible on first inspection but a work of literature? Anthropologists assert quite often that beyond all opposable thumbs, our upright stature, and our ability to learn to use tools, language making differentiates the human race from the lower organisms on this planet. Without language, all of the glories (and detriments) of the human condition are nonexistent.

The facility of efficacious verbal and literary use of the language is not being developed (on the whole) in our schools, and we risk the danger of becoming entombed in an in-sipid crypt of television, video games, movies, and simply put, hedonistic escapism. The very verbal and written ability with the language that a democracy's citizens must have is quickly fading into a functional literacy even in highly learned and specialized fields of business, management, engineering, academic government, law and medicine. The absurdity ironed of all is that those cretins who would not simply pray instead of trying to replace their "local church" with a television program, do it as a passive automation, to become an addict of television and its garbage.

Technology is, in itself, a neutral force. It is the human species' worldly development which should not be fought per se. However, the present course upon which the industrialized West is set can only make us take stock of just where in the scheme of things the human element has been lost. Simply, humanity has abused the fruits of years of scientific discovery by turning them into killer weapons, the bastardization of physics.

Simultaneously, the knowledge that each of us must have to influence the values and opinions which represent us vote grows more and more obscure, arcane, and slippery. The anti-prayer amendment

Gary Wills

Last week many people saw on the television between a rabbi and a priest. The rabbi was warning the priest for rescuing the sacred scrolls from a burning synagogue. It was a hopeful moment, a silent indication of the leniency, always sleeping, that awakened, south to a life in France elsewhere.

And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that we are not only individuals but irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family. And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that we are not only individuals but irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family. And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that we are not only individuals but irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family. And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that we are not only individuals but irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family. And from this recognition of our self-worth within the campus community, we come to realize that we are not only individuals but irreplaceable members of the Notre Dame family.

It is about getting one's assignment done, seeking the right hand of God, the just and the good. After all, as Calvinists, we have been taught that God speaks in a small still voice; and that God's message to us must be made genuine by being made prayed. But why, then, must we establish a separate and holy space for prayer? Is prayer only for the weak and the sick? Is there any solace in prayer, other than the knowledge that we are not alone? Is there any solace in prayer, other than the knowledge that we are not alone? Is there any solace in prayer, other than the knowledge that we are not alone? Is there any solace in prayer, other than the knowledge that we are not alone? Is there any solace in prayer, other than the knowledge that we are not alone?

But on reflection, this heartwarming story leaves a sad aftertaste. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God over another. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God over another. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God over another. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God over another. It is sad that it should be treated as news for one man of God over another.

It is about other people's having to pray in public, or having to pay attention to the advocates as they pray in public. It is about getting one's way, and silencing opponents...
### John O’Hanlon ’65 Welcomes Everyone to South Bend

#### LIQUOR

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#### BEER

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Three years as a Notre Dame student have taught me many things about how people decide... out these days on this campus. The different methods vary some, but rarely do they run outside of the accepted norm.

Some are determined to spend their choices hours perusing their textbooks, absorbing the minutest facts and figures concerning the topography of b Addison while others make a concerted effort to memorize with in one weekend the exact location and prices of all the area shopping centers.

Last year something very odd, almost foreign to this campus, happened to the freshmen. It was obvious to all very fine considering that we as students... that was to their dedication had faculty and staff worried whether they had enough time to pursue other interests.

Where? As the motto of Notre Dame says, "The world is your classroom." In three years as a fresman and a part of the Notre Dame community, the excuses to not spend your time studying have... you."

The stages of the Nazz, a symphony of the arts, begin on October 1st... and the snite, moreau, and lafortune music buildings, as well as the Snite Museum. Music is a】\textbf{connected community}... tapping 26.

The stages of the Nazz, Cha
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For those with interests in vocal or instrumental music, there are choirs to audition for. The groups... dormitories, the University Orchestra at Notre Dame and the Mizzou College Orchestra at Mizzou. Music as performance art has its stages. Two of the regular art events... of Saint Mary's and the University Orchestra of Notre Dame.

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Add color & warmth to dorm floors

SANDOCK’S CARPET-WAY

ONE OF THE WORLD’S GREATEST!
CARPET REMNANT SALE

ACTUAL PHOTO
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SALE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 10 'TIL 9 PM
SATURDAY 10 'TIL 5:30
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...of all 1st quality LEES and CABIN CRAFTS carpeting

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Colorful Lees Cabin Crafts! The warehouse of these giants were glutted with remnants, loaded with roll-ends, pieces accumulated from their greatest season ever, in such profusion as to throttle their operations near-completely. They had to sell and sell quickly — and that’s when “CARPET-WAY” stepped in. With a dramatic, hard cash, we bought every single piece we could at bare rock-bottom — and now we pass the savings on to you!

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PLEASE — NO DEALERS

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Shag, twist, plush, loop, tweed, cut/uncut, multi-level figured

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LEES — CABIN CRAFTS QUALITY
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North to SANDOCK’S, on same side of highway as N.D.
Welcome to Notre Dame from Tepe's

$5 back on a 5-star skillet

$5 REBATE

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LESS REBATE 500

YOUR FINAL COST 24.97

★ Big 12" x 12" size
★ SilverStone® non-stick interior for easy clean-up
★ Accurate Senso-Temp® heat control
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★ $5 back from West Bend

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Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

Butter-Matic® 4-Ct. Corn Popper

Hot, buttery popcorn in only 7 minutes! See-thru cover flips over to become a serving bowl; automatically shuts off when popping is complete. Automatic buttering with built-in butter cup. Fired-on non-stick popping surface so clean-up's easy.

Tepe's Low Price 12.93

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Electronic Triple Timer™

Portable, accurate countdown timer that times 3 activities simultaneously from 0 hours down to 1 second. Programmable schedule at home, office, dorm, kitchen. Easy-to-read LCD display.

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N.D. Inflatable Stadium Cushion and Beverage Container

(Holds 2 gallons of your favorite beverage)

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ATLANTIC

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
Where to find it on the first floor of
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1. Entrance
2. Brief bag-backpacks
3. Art supplies, calculators, film & processing
4. School supplies
5. Greeting cards
6. Stationery and notes
7. Pens
8. Jewelry, gifts
9. N.D. jewelry
10. Religious articles
11. Health & beauty aids
12. Records & tapes
13. Insignia ware
14. Novelties
15. Copy machine
16. Sports shirts
17. Sports wear
18. Jackets
19. Sweat shirts
20. Caps
21. Youth sportswear
22. General office
23. Check out stations
24. Parcel check
25. Stairs to book department

Where to find books on the upper level of the
HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

1. Arts and Letters
2. Science
3. Engineering
4. Business
All undergraduate women interested in trying out for the Notre Dame varsity women's tennis team should attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC (Gate 2). Tryouts will begin Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen are especially encouraged to attend. — The Observer

Notre Dame baseball Coach Larry Gallo will hold a very important meeting for both returnees from the 1982 baseball team and any new candidates interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center auditorium. All classes, freshman through senior, are invited to attend and are asked to bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. Returnees from the 1982 team will be asked to stay for a short time after the meeting. — The Observer

The Non-Varsity Athletic office has announced the first set of registration deadlines for the early fall's interhall sports. Beginning Tuesday, interested students can sign up to participate in the following sports: interhall tennis (men’s and women’s singles, and mixed doubles), grad-faculty tennis (men’s and women’s singles, and mixed doubles), 16-inch softball, and co-rec softball. Deadline for these sign-ups is Tuesday, September 7. Interhall football sign-ups also will take place in the next week, but will be conducted within the individual dormitories. For more information, contact your dorm’s athletic commissioner or call the new 24-hour NVA phone line at 239-5100. — The Observer

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WELCOME BACK!
Featuring Pizza, Sandwiches, Soups, Salad Bar
Offering Beer, Wine & Soft Drinks
serving Notre Dame & Saint Mary's since 1969
What makes Rickey run?

The first thing you notice about Rickey Henderson is, you are surprised you are able to see him. A guy who steals a base a game should be about as visible as a amoeba. You figure he must be out of his mind when he gets to first base. He's like The Shadow in the old radio serial. You can hear him, but you can't see him. Lamont Cranston in spades. Or, maybe, he just wraps himself in miles of bandages like Charlie Rains.

Rickey's a perfectly ordinary-looking fellow. About 5'-10. 150, he only has the two legs. The eyes are alert and wary. They remind you of a deer who has just heard a hammer click. He walks fast, he walks fast, he probably eats fast, but there are no antennae polling out where his ears ought to be. He looks totally terrestrial. He doesn't change outfits in a phone booth. He comes to work on the team bus like everyone else even though a teammate once nodded a questioner's report "Rickey Henderson? He ain't here yet, but he'll come in over the flagpole in centerfield any minute."

Rickey is the new U.S. Steal Corp. He's making a shambles of the baspaths. He's making a mockery of the geometry of the grand old game which dictated since the days of Abner Doubleday that a ball can travel a lot faster than a man can run. If Rickey were a step faster, they'd have to outline him or re-engineer the game.

Rickey has already stolen well over 100 bases this year. Up until 1982, no one had ever even stolen 100 bases in a whole season. Henderson did it by July. If you think this isn't remarkable, consider that Don DeMaggio led the American League in steals as late as 1950 with 15 for the season. Stan Hack led the National League back-to-back in the '30s. One year he had 16. The next year, he improved: He had 17. Rickey Henderson has stolen more bases than the New York Yankees stole all last year.

What makes Rickey run? Shaheen speed? That's not enough. That's like saying he had to make you a burglar. There may be a dozen guys as fast as Rickey Henderson in the game. And they don't have half as many steals.

Rickey Henderson smiles stily when asked his "secret." "Oh, I have an edge every day," he rushes to tell you. The keys to the kingdom for Rickey proved to be amour-08 things like. way a pitcher bends his knee, the way his shoulders point when he stretches.

Rickey Henderson may have Olympic speed and more keys than a night watchman. But that's not what makes him the greatest thief since Bonnie & Clyde.

What makes Rickey Henderson the Man of Steal is runaway confidence, bordering on arrogance. He doesn't believe there's a pitcher alive who can throw the ball 60 feet six inches when he's on base, and then, have the catcher throw it 127 feet three inches in the time it takes him to claw 90 feet. The proof is all on his side. If you read the record books, you will find that once a pitcher has let go of the ball Rickey Henderson has a 91 percent chance of success.

Rickey Henderson has no fear of failure, anyway. Recently in Anaheim, he got picked off in the first inning, and thrown out in the second and sixth, once on a pickoff. Where he got on base in the ninth inning, he promptly took off for — and stole — second. Rickey is like that world War I flying ace. He comes out of the burning wreckage — and goes right back up in the sky in another rickey craft.

The first study of a base stealer is to get on base. The proof is all on his side. If you read the record books, you will find that once a pitcher has let go of the ball Rickey Henderson has a 91 percent chance of success.

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The first study of a base stealer is to get on base. The ball falls on his feet for him, "You can't steal second from the
THE TYPICAL NAVY MAN'S LOCKER.

We know home's a hard place to leave. But if you think it looks good, just wait till you have been around...after you've skied in the Alps, fished in New Zealand, hiked in Spain, and gone swimming in the Aegean...as a Navy officer. We really aren't kidding when we say, "Join the Navy and see the world."

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

NROTC SCHOLARSHIPS AND COLLEGE PROGRAM BENEFITS WORTH UP TO $30,000 ARE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED NOTRE DAME, SAINT MARY'S, IUSB, HOLY CROSS, AND BETHEL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

CONTACT NROTC, NOTRE DAME - 239-6442 OR THE SOUTH BEND NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE - 233-3911 for details.
The Observer

Saturday, August 28, 1982 — page 20

Athletic Administrators

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. — A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was appointed executive vice president of the University in 1952, just three years after his ordination. As Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Joyce maintains, “First things come first, and the first thing for us academics is tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall.”

Edward W. “Moose” Krause — Tackling the word “eminent” onto the title he owned for 31 years hasn’t changed this cigar-smoking, story-telling administrator one bit. As athletic director emeritus, Krause continues to be an integral part of the Fighting Irish as he has been for over half a century. Now 69, 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’s three-second rule was adopted to control him. At present, Krause is quite active in fund-raising activities for the University athletic endowment fund.

Gene Corrigan — Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1961, Corrigan already has made his presence felt. He has been instrumental in the planning and organization of Notre Dame’s first ever athletic endowment fund, which will increase opportunities for all Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. Corrigan also is credited with the introduction of two new varsity sports — lacrosse and women’s swimming — in his first full year as athletic director. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan was responsible for the rapid growth of the athletic department at the University of Virginia during his nine years as director of athletic programs.

Edward W. Krause

Col. John Stephens

Joseph O’Brien — A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, O’Brien is beginning his seventh year as assistant athletic director and the department’s business manager. In 1955 he became director of personnel functions at South Bend’s second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.

Col. John Stephens

Steve Orsini — Orsini returned to his alma mater in 1981 to assume the position of ticket and promotion manager after three years as a certifying public accountant. “Our job,” he serves as specialty team captain on Dan Devine’s 1977 national championship football squad.

Steve Orsini

See ADMINISTRATORS, page 23

ND ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Monday, September 6, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All clubs and organizations wanting a table must sign up by Friday, September 3, 4:30 p.m. at Student Activities Room.
Thur. I

in Educational Administration from Penn State and his masters and

Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. After 11 years as NV A's

assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the

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are no fraternities or sororities here,

Since there are no fraternities or sororities here, the size of Notre Dame.

non-varsity athletics, Kelly

received 37 awards over the past six

years from the College Sports In-

formation Directors of America for

his sports publications, many

regarded as the best in the nation.

The Observer

continued from page 20

Roger Valdiserri — Following his 1974 graduation from Notre Dame, Valdiserri served briefly as an

administrative assistant to Fighting Irish head football coach Terry

Brennan. In 1966, after public relat-

ions stints at Mercedes-Benz and the Kansas City Chiefs, he returned to his alma mater to become sports

information director and ten

years later added assistant athletic direc-

tor to his duties. Regarded as one of the

best in his field, Valdiserri has received 37 awards over the past six

years from the College Sports In-

formation Directors of America for

his sports publications, many

regarded as the best in the nation.

Dr. Tom Kelly — As director of

non-varsity athletics, Kelly overcomes

one of the nation's most extensive

intramural programs for a university

the size of Notre Dame. Since there

are no fraternities or sororities here,

dorm life and its accompanying

spirit fill the bill, and this enthusiasm

is often seen in intramural competi-

tion. Kelly received his masters de-

gree in physical education from

Penn State and his masters and Ph. D.

in Educational Administration from

Notre Dame. After 11 years as NV A's

assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the

Florida State University. In 1979, Kelly also served as

Notre Dame's head coach for five

seasons before committing himself

full-time to the NV A office following the

1980 campaign.

Astrid Hotvedt — Since becom-

ing coordinator of women's ath-

letics at Notre Dame in 1974, just

two years after the University began

admitting women, Hotvedt has over-

seen the program's growth from its

infancy. Currently, Irish women ath-

letes in a number of sports compete

at varying levels of competition,

including several in Division I. A

1969 Eastern Michigan graduate, Hotvedt received her master's de-

gree from EMU in 1972. She then

served as women's gymnastics

coach at Illinois before coming to

Notre Dame.

Sharon Petro — The chairman of

the physical education department

is always one of the first faces an

incoming freshman sees at Notre

Dame, since phys ed is a required

part of the freshman curriculum. Like

Hotvedt, she had been serving double

duties. Petro left the ACC and returned to the Courtney Courts to
coach tennis once again.

Erin Murphy — In her third year

at Saint Mary's, Murphy serves as

director of athletics and recreation.

A graduate of Lewis University in

July 1973, she has served as assistant

director of athletics and recreation

and volleyball coach for SMC since

1979. Along with supervision of the

college's intramural, club and var-

sity programs, Murphy continues her

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 Uni-

versity and experience as a Division

I gymnastics coach at EMU, Dillon

views athletics "as a part of educa-
tion." Dillon is the assistant director

of athletics and recreation for SMC

under Murphy. Dillon will work to

"get some unity through the whole

community and get the program to a

point where it's recognized by Saint

Mary's College as a useful part of the

college curriculum."
Kotar tumor found malignant

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Doug Kotar, the retired New York Giants running back, has a malignant brain tumor, pathology tests revealed yesterday.

Doctors suspected the 33-year-old Kotar's tumor was malignant Tuesday after performing eight hours of surgery. Their preliminary findings were confirmed yesterday when laboratory analyses were completed.

"The pathology specimen report shows a malignant tumor," said Jenica McDaniel, an assistant administrative at the hospital of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"The probable source of treatment will be a form of radiation therapy," McDaniel said. She said she was unable to elaborate on what type of treatment would be used.

Kotar, who was listed in guarded condition, has regained consciousness in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Only family members were allowed to see him. The orders were enforced so strictly that even Giants owner Wellington Mara was turned away when he visited the hospital.

The Giants have said that even though Kotar, the fourth-leading rusher in club history, is retired, they will provide the former University of Kentucky standout with the best care they can.

McDaniel and Giants spokesman Ed Croke said they did not know whether Kotar has been told of the seriousness of his condition.

Neither neurosurgeon Roger Coumer, who performed the surgery on Kotar, nor Giants orthopedic specialist Joe Schoen, who assisted, could be reached for comment yesterday.

Doctors have said they were hoping to remove the tumor, but when they operated, they found a large mass inched into the center of the brain and concluded that to remove it would jeopardize Kotar's life.

Kotar retired from the Giants last month because the separated right shoulder he had for 1-1.

The tumor was discovered last week when Kotar sought treatment for headaches that began after he was kicked in the head in a swimming pool.

NFL weekend action

By The Associated Press

It's still the exhibition season, but Coach Ray Perkins of the New York Giants is planning to use his first string into the third quarter in tonight's game against the New York Jets, who have beaten the Giants six straight times.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't significant," said Perkins, who has been at the helm for four of the losers, "I hate to lose -- especially against somebody we haven't beaten. That still don't mean I'm going to go at it at all cost. I'm not going to go crazy. I can still keep it in perspective. It's still a pre-season game."

Coach Walt Michaels of the Jets is unbeaten in the six National Football League encounters between the two rivals. Only once have they met in regular season during the streak.

Overall, the Jets lead the regular season series 2-1 and have an edge in the pre-season, 7-5-1.

"I'm treating it like it's the third pre-season game," said Michaels. "I'm trying to get people ready for the regular season."

He pointed out, however, that he would rely heavily on veterans for a half or three-quarters of the game, which is being played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

For the Giants, winless in two pre-season starts, Scott Brunner and Phil Simms continue their battle for the No. 1 quarterback job. The Jets, who split two exhibitions, will count on quarterback Richard Todd for three quarters of action.

In other games tonight, it's Detroit at Cincinnati, San Francisco at San Diego, Cleveland at New Orleans, Seattle at the Los Angeles Rams, New England at Dallas, Miami at Kansas City, St. Louis at Chicago, Minnesota at Denver, Tampa Bay at Houston and Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow night, the Los Angeles — formerly Oakland — Raiders make their debut in their new home, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, against the Green Bay Packers.

Cincinnati, the AFC champions, but winless in two pre-season starts, will be relying on its aerial game against Detroit, 1-1, which has moved Horace King into holdout Billy Sims' tailback spot.

Super Bowl champion San Francisco, 1-1, hopes to get more good work from tight end Эмоасон, injured much of last season, against the high-powered Chargers.

Los Angeles, backup to Russ Francis, has made six grabs for 48 yards in the two pre-season games. San Diego also stands 1-1.
The Observer

Today

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Doonesbury

Spike's World

Daryl the Slug

Garry Trudeau

T.J. Wrobel

D. Pancreas

The Daily Crossword

Keep in touch... with The Observer

As your son or daughter sets off on his or her collegiate career, an information gap is bound to develop between you and your child. The Observer can close this gap. By having The Observer delivered to your home daily, you can stay informed of the latest news and sports happening on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Our large and talented reporting staff will keep you updated on what's happening, from the present whereabouts of Fr. Hesburgh to the latest insights into Gerry Faust's football team. For only $15, you receive The Observer at your home through the fall semester. By taking advantage of our special full-year discount and receive The Observer through the spring for just $25. That's a great savings for the most complete and up-to-date coverage of ND-SMC news and sports. You simply can't afford to turn this offer down, so fill out the attached coupon and keep in touch... with The Observer.
By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses have the facilities for almost every athletic event imaginable. If you are a competitor, a physical fitness buff, or a competitive athlete, you should find the facilities necessary to keep you satisfied. The Rockne Memorial Building, located at the west end of the South Quad, is the home of Notre Dame's physical education program. The huge brick structure contains basketball courts, a handball room, squash courts, a weight room, a lighted outdoor track, a swimming pool, and a golf pro shop. Use of the facilities in "The Rock" is reserved for all Notre Dame students. A student, staff, or faculty member can present a University ID card. Closing time is 11 p.m. daily.

Stepan Center, which is the site of Notre Dame's fastest tall tales, is located directly west of the towers. Many of the intercollegiate sports are conducted here, as is most certainly the basketball courts and several fields for track, soccer, football, and softball. Inside Stepan Center are basketball and volleyball courts, open for league and recreational play. Details for availability of the facilities may be obtained by calling the office of Student Activities at 239-7508.

The student-designed Athletic and Convocation Center, located east of the Stadium, contains more cubic feet of space than the Houston Astrodome. Besides the convocation and varsity events, the Department of Non-Varsity Athletics has its home in the ACC. Within the structure are hardball-Racquetball courts, squash courts, and courts for tennis and volleyball. One may also take advantage of the ice rink, bowling room and running track in ACC. ACC is open for league and recreational play. Facilities for outdoor track and field events, including a quarter-mile running track, are located at Stepan Center. The site of most varsity football practices, Carrier is located north-east of the ACC.

Saint Mary's Angel Athletic Facility, located across from McCauley Hall, is open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. During Notre Dame's home football games, however, AAF is closed from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The facility contains two tennis courts, two racquetball courts, gymnastics and exercise equipment and areas for both basketball and volleyball.

The AAF may be used only by a SMC student, faculty or administration member. Notre Dame students may also use the AAF, but a SMC student must be present and the ratio of SMC to ND students must be approximate equality.

A swimming pool is located inside Regina Hall and is open from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday, and from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday the pool is open from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon until midnight.

So there you have it — something for just about everyone. Enjoy.