Philosophy, rules change go to SLC

by Anthony Abwed
News Editor

A statement on Christian philosophy for ND staff and several suggestions for rule revisions head the list of summer work done by the office of Student Affairs.

The statement, delivered to the rectors at their orientation, "is an attempt to recognize the Christian nature of relationships that staff should have with students," says Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of staff development in Student Affairs. "This is a staff policy not something which asks any action on the part of the students."

The Rule revisions are suggestions presented by Student Affairs to the Student Life Council (SLC). The SLC is responsible for revisions of the Student Manual. Some of the suggestions representing softening past University policy concern the use of alcohol on campus.

STUDENT AFFAIRS is prepared to permit alcohol use in private rooms and elsewhere on campus "in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs," according to the most recent revision of legislation to be presented to the SLC.

The present Student Manual norms "the use or presence of alcoholic beverages in all public places on campus." It does mention the use of alcohol in private dorm rooms.

"We have submitted a working document of suggestions," says Phillip Facenda, vice-president of Student Affairs, "which we hope will lead to a redrafting of the university rules." Ackerman stresses that these ideas are not in their final form but suggestions from the Office of Student Affairs to the SLC.

"These are our ideas, what we think it ought to be," says Ackerman. "We are not trying to pressure anyone to accept them."

MEETINGS FOR THE SLC, a committee composed of students, faculty and administration, have not been set. The SLC is charged by the Board of Trustees of the university to periodically review the Student Manual.

The statement on Christian philosophy for the staff is not in its final form. It asks that rectors and all Student Affairs personnel be Christian in their actions with students.

"We're trying to make a short statement of our educational purpose. It's a value statement of what we believe and are willing to do with regard to our educational norm," said Facenda.

Student Affairs under Facenda's leadership, began formulating its policies and goals only since last May when Facenda's appointment to his position was made permanent. At that time a large number of staff realignments were also announced. "Over the summer the offices for Student Affairs was moved to a new location in room 315 of the Administration building."

ALSO THE OFFICE has outlined procedures for rector orientation and staff education. This will be Ackerman's primary responsibility.

"I will hopefully spend the year trying to help the professional staff develop skills to do a good job," says Ackerman. "There are concerns the rectors have, such as counseling and understanding the personal growth of students that I can help with."

Facenda hopes to have a free flow of information from his office to the students this year.

"My underlying theme is that everything we do is open. In terms of policies and attitudes we're going to be as open as possible. This will, I hope, eliminate many suspicions," says Facenda.

Facenda outlined several other areas, in addition the Christian philosophy and the rule revisions, which his staff prepared over the summer.

Student Affairs has prepared a draft for revising hearing procedures and other appeals methods concerning university discipline. These suggestions will also go to the SLC for their consideration.

... (continued on page 3)
Notre Dame alumnus opens new bar

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Notre Dame students have long been noted for their prowess with the brew, but few have ever bought more than a keg at a time, much less 10 kegs, 250 cases of beer, 50 cases of wine and 175 cases of liquor at one time.

Of course, a restaurant came with that purchase.

Notre Dame graduate Rick Kanser ('73) recently purchased Frankies restaurant on Notre Dame Ave., and expects lots of help from his fellow Domers to keep his business going. So far he has invested over $3,000 in a new bar and various other renovations.

"The Library," as it has been renamed, will offer students "a clean place where they will be treated with respect and not subjected to ridiculous prices," according to the new proprietor.

"South Bend has never really had a good student bar, and students have been ripped off all over town," Kanser commented from personal experience. "They deserve better because they are potentially good business."

The restaurant's image is Kanser's foremost concern. "Business has gone downhill here the past two years," he noted. "I'd like to change that right away.

For starters, Kanser has redecorated and installed new game machines, and expects an all-female crew of bartenders in the fall. The Library will continue to serve food, but the greasy pizzas of old will be replaced by a type of thick-crusted Sicilian pizza ordered from Chicago. The restaurant will open daily at 11 for lunch and will still sponsor "dinner specials." Live bands will be featured on weekends.

This is Kanser's first business venture. Just barely over Indiana's legal drinking age himself, he gained previous experience as a bartender at the Senior Bar. He plans to expand his staff in the fall to "10 or 40 Notre Dame students and graduates."

Summer business has packed the establishment on weekends, and an even greater volume is expected when the students return, but Kanser said he plans no further expansion.

"At this point, I can't afford it, but I'd also like to keep the place small." He feels his place of business will have a "friendlier atmosphere" than the larger bars in town.

Kanser also feels that the mark of a good business is a concerned owner. He speculated that the reason business had slacked off in several places around town was because the owners were never there, or obviously didn't keep close tabs on their places and personnel.

"Customers notice these things. If an owner doesn't really care, his place reflects it. Just being there can make a big difference. Kanser will literally be "living" on the second floor.

He modestly disclaims any credit for the establishment's new name, which was first suggested as a joke. "That was Rich Sherma's idea," he admitted. Kanser himself was out playing golf when the new sign for the front arrived. "I really didn't think they'd do it," he grinned.

Kanser first got the "crazy idea" of running a bar in October of his senior year. He had originally planned to build a new place, and had an option on some property on the site of Crypt Records and the adjacent car wash at the South Bend Ave-Curley Kiddi intersection, but his loan request fell through.

He was then approached by Frankies' owner Frank Billelo, and was able to get a loan for the purchase. But financing will weigh heavily on him for a long time.

"It's a question of being debt for the next ten years," he said. "But I'd still like to build the new place eventually."

In the meantime, Kanser has a great time making The Library a "great student bar." And who would know better how to do it than a student.
Civil rights center set up

A new political and social force has been founded at Notre Dame. Financed by a $50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the newly formed Center for Civil Rights under the direction of ND law professor Howard A. Glickstein is aiming toward provision of new ideas to meet grown stale. The center will generate these new ideas to meet our thinking on civil rights has become more sophisticated and now in need of fresh, new ideas," professor Howard A. Glickstein is the Ford Foundation, the newly founded at Notre Dame. Financed by a $50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the newly founded at Notre Dame.

The civil rights movement is now in need of fresh, new ideas," professor Howard A. Glickstein is the Ford Foundation, the newly founded at Notre Dame.

In 1969 Glickstein assumed the job of staff director for the Civil Rights Commission where he served under Father Hesburgh. In 1969 Glickstein assumed the job of staff director for the Civil Rights Commission where he served under Father Hesburgh.

"It was easy to get people excited about civil rights several years ago when the goal was to give people the right to vote. But today the problems are of the magnitude of Gary, Indiana. You look at Gary and you just raise your arms in frustration." Howard Glickstein has spent much of his career as an attorney and advocate for civil rights. In the turbulent years of the early Sixties worked in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, where he helped enforce desegregation of schools and lunch counters in the South.

Glickstein is somewhat alarmed by the apparent apathy toward civil rights that exists at Notre Dame as well as across the country. He cites the complexity and subtlety of discrimination as the cause of this apathy. According to Glickstein, many forms of discrimination are built into the systems of society. An example of such institutionalized bias is certain intelligence tests which place minority groups at disadvantage in obtaining employment.

"It will acquire a degree of expertise so that it will be a clearinghouse for advice on all civil rights issues." Glickstein is somewhat alarmed by the apparent apathy toward civil rights that exists at Notre Dame as well as across the country. He cites the complexity and subtlety of discrimination as the cause of this apathy. According to Glickstein, many forms of discrimination are built into the systems of society. An example of such institutionalized bias is certain intelligence tests which place minority groups at disadvantage in obtaining employment.

CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEMS are simply as massive and complex that the public has difficulty seeing immediate solutions. "It was easy to get people excited about civil rights several years ago when the goal was to give people the right to vote. But today the problems are of the magnitude of Gary, Indiana. You look at Gary and you just raise your arms in frustration.” Howard Glickstein has spent much of his career as an attorney and advocate for civil rights. In the turbulent years of the early Sixties worked in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, where he helped enforce desegregation of schools and lunch counters in the South.

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Glickstein sees the center as a catalyst of revived interest in civil rights. Through the "power of publicity" Glickstein hopes that the center can influence social and governmental action by making recommendations and proposing solutions. He envisions a day when the center will lobby on pending legislation, comment on presidential proposals, and testify before congressional committees.

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Increased enrollment crams 100 freshmen

As a result of Notre Dame’s mysterious inability to be affected by mathematically decreasing collegiate enrollment trends, nearly 100 freshmen have been placed this fall in forced living quarters and already overcrowded campus.

Despite the nationwide tendency towards decreased enrollments this year Notre Dame experienced an increase of over 5 per cent over 1972.

Summer arrests solve mystery of campus crimes

Two 17-year-old South Bend youths were arrested and ultimately found delinquent by the St. Joseph County Juvenile Court this summer after a resident of Lyons Hall apprehended the two during an apparent break-in at the hall.

According to Director of Security, Arthur Pears, the two were physically forced in an attempt to break into the hall. He apprehended the two men and held them until security came to the scene.

Pears said that the two confessed to and implicated others in ten campus crimes over the past year. The counts came in seven counts of breaking and entering, two counts of larceny, one count of attempted robbery, one count of entry to commit a felony and one count of assault on a security officer.

However, the case on each of the counts were insufficient and conviction was sought only on two counts.

The confessions of the two cleared up ten recent campus crimes:

- the theft of several hundred dollars of camera equipment from Timothy Miller of Howard Hall on Jan. 31, 1973
- a break-in at the Senior Bar on Jan. 23, 1973
- the hold-up of a student as he crossed Greenfield St. in South Bend on Jan. 27, 1973
- a break-in at the A.C.C. on Jan. 31, 1973
- the theft of the chalice of Fr. Thomas Mills from Farley Hall on Feb. 10, 1973
- the assault on a security officer in a parking lot on March 4, 1973 after the two were stopped for questioning.
- a break-in at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune and the theft of tickets for an event
- a break-in and burglary at the Observer office
- nine counts of larceny at the Rockne Memorial Building where locks were cut to burglarize students’ lockers,
- a burglary at Pangborn Hall’s food sales

When they were apprehended, the two had a card key to Alumni Hall in their possession, but Pears said that the two were not involved in the armed robbery this spring in Alumni Hall. That crime is still unsolved, he said.

Pears stated that the two were picked up several times in the past by the security office but showed with enough substantial evidence to hold them. He also said that warrants have been issued for two accomplices who are presently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

John Goddick, director of admissions, said that out of 3000 applicants who were accepted in the spring, 1980 have confirmed their intention to attend Notre me. 175 students greater than the expected freshman population.

The admissions department, according to Goddick, traditionally accepts twice the number of fresh students the university expects for the fall semester. Although historically only 50 per cent of those accepted actually agree to attend, 39 per cent of the applicants confirmed this year.

Although the admissions department accepted a number relatively equal to that of previous years, Goddick said “the confirmation ratio increased significantly.”

The summer has been a series of completely unexpected developments for the admissions people who rely on the “numbers game” for ascertaining a workable freshman class size. Following the unusually large number of confirmed acceptances, Goddick looked to a traditional cancellation ratio of 2 per cent as a means of reducing the class size.

Cancellations occur when an applicant who has been accepted and has confirmed his intention to attend, pays the enrollment fee only to later reverse his decision. As of August 8, when the number of cancellations historically exceeded 100, only 45 confirmed applicants had decided against Notre Dame.

But hopefully the overcrowded conditions for freshmen will only be temporary. Rev. John Mulcahy, director of on-campus housing, said that an effort to “uncrowd” the freshmen will be made as space becomes available.

And upperscholars, who agreed last spring to overcrowd their rooms in an effort to prevent large numbers of students from being kicked-off campus, will not be uncrowded.

Mulcahy, who stressed that no insiders were forced into upperclass rooms, said that the older students must become convinced that the decision to overcrowd was their own, and does not alter the fact that the demands for on-campus housing require specified numbers of students to move off-campus yearly.

He pointed out that no public rooms were used by those upperclassmen, in contrast to last year when study lounges across campus were filled with excess students.

Morrissey was hardest hit by the overcrowding, as their population jumped from its original 307 to a present total of 337. Alumni was also hit hard, increasing by 34 to its present 390.

Mulcahy said that he expects the demands for on-campus housing to be at least the same as last year, as limited to speculate as the seriousness of next spring’s situation. He is determined that he wants to keep all options open until the situation becomes more clear.

Goddick was unable to project whether or not the current boom in enrollment would continue next year. He cited the start of coeducation last year as a possible reason for the increase.

He said that it still must be decided whether the present increase should be used as the guide in determining policy for accepting applicants next year, or whether the same system should be again be used hoping that this year’s increase was unique.

Women were not affected by the overcrowding, as the quota was reached in August and transfer applications were immediately cut off. All of the overcrowding occurred in the men’s dorms, and all forced rooms were deterred from the cooperation of the individual hall rector.

Dr. Suzanne Areson appointed Director of Counseling

Dr. Suzanne Areson has been appointed Director of Counseling at St. Mary’s, replacing Dr. Mary Martucci who now heads the nursing program.

In her new position, Dr. Areson will be responsible for personal counseling and vocational testing of students.

Prior to joining the college, Dr. Areson served two years as a resident counselor at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Dr. Suzanne Areson was previously employed at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, training and supervising counselors, and coordinating the school of education’s advising office. Dr. Areson received her Ph.D. in education as well as her master’s in counseling and guidance from the University of Michigan.

She also holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.
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Editorial Board meeting tonight at 6:00 in The Observer offices.
Administrative changes made at St. Mary’s

by Maria Gallagher

In the wake of the summer administrative shuffle, three posts have changed hands, and two posts have been created, and two posts have been filled. In addition, five terms have expired on the Board of Regents, and the status of two more is uncertain.

Replacing Don Essential as registrar is Sr. Mary Francesca, C.S.C., who held that post at Dunbarton College in Washington until it closed last June.

She holds her bachelor’s degree from Dunbarton College, and a master’s degree from Catholic University. Information on her major fields was not immediately available. She also holds an Ed.D from Columbus University, and was an assistant professor of education at Dunbarton.

Sister Anna Mae Golden, C.S.C., takes over as director of admissions, succeeding Sister Raphelita Whalen, C.S.C.

Sister Anna Mae joined Saint Mary’s in 1972 as assistant director of admissions. She holds a B.A. in mathematics from Dunbarton, and an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame. She taught mathematics for eighteen years at Cardinal Cushing College in Boston, and served as her academy dean during the 1971-72 school year.

Sister Ellen Dolores Lynch, C.S.C., will succeed Sr. Basil Anthony O’Flynn, C.S.C., as vice-president for development and public relations. She holds M.S. and Ph.D degrees in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, and has published several articles in professional journals relating to chemistry. For the last twenty years she has taught at Dunbarton College where she also served as secretary for the planning committee and as a member of the advisory committee for the college. Prior to that, she taught at Saint Mary’s College, and did research for the Department of the Interior and the American Petroleum Institute. Currently she is a member of the Saint Mary’s Board of Regents and chairman of the student life committee.

Sister Basil Anthony will assume responsibilities as vice-president for campus affairs, a newly created position.

Sister Basil Anthony has served Saint Mary’s in several administrative capacities. She was vice-president for fiscal affairs, and, prior to that, dean of students. She holds a master’s degree in theology from the College and a master’s degree in education from the University of Notre Dame. Recently she was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of University Administrators (NAUA) for a three year term. She was also the general secretary of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for twelve years. Another new position, that of institutional researcher, will be filled by Sr. Jeanette Lesler. This post is distinguished from the archivist’s who presides over the college records, in that will include data analysis and make projections from available data.

Former assistant to the president John J. Hof has been appointed director of development and recruitment for the Tuscon program, which is being offered for the first time this semester. In his new position Hof will reside at Picture Rocks House, headquarters of the Saint Mary’s Tuscon campus.

The assistant to the president post which he leaves vacant has not yet been filled, but Dr. Henry expressed the hope that it would be by later fall.

Hof came to Saint Mary’s from Tuscon in July, 1972. He is a co-founder of the Thomas More Institute in Tuscon, and still serves as executive director of the Institute, which is a secular educational organization that seeks to promote Christian humanism.

The other vacancy, director of business and financial affairs is temporarily being filled by Leslie Hitchcock, who takes interim charge of the office formerly held by Joan Landwehr. Sr. Hitchcock serves full-time as chief accountant of a farm co-op in Burton Harbor, Michigan. A permanent appointee will be selected at later date.

The five expired terms on the Board of Regents are those of Jordan Hamel, Franklin Schura, Sr. Leonella Moie, faculty representative Dr. Bruno Schlesinger and student representative Sue Weitz. Although their terms are not expired, Sr. Gerald Hartney and Mother Olivette Whalen will be doing missionary work in Africa during the coming year, and the seats are likely to be filled by two new appointees. Five or six new members will be added to the board’s present number of seventeen. Under bylaws, drawn up last year, as many as members may sit on the Board. At least one third must be sisters of the Holy Cross.

Provisions for faculty and student representation will be made as soon as possible, said Dr. Henry.

DIRECTORIES

Directories appear early

by Anthony Aboud

Preliminary phone directories were ready for distribution when the campus opened registration. The phone directory has been plagued with problems in past years and last year was not even published until well into the first semester.

“The student directory has always been a problem,” says Rick Sullivan, registrar at ND and the man chiefly responsible for the early edition of the directory. The preliminary directory was ready last Thursday and given to the hail directors for distribution.

“There is a two-fold reason for the preliminary director,” Sullivan states. “First, it is a service-to get the information into the student’s hands. Secondly, it is an editing tool to get corrections and updates on the information printed.”

Sullivan explained that the front cover of the directory contains a tear-off coupon for students, faculty and staff to revise the information in the directory. Students turn revisions into the House Office, 315 Administration Building, but it is up to Sullivan’s office. The preliminary directory was made possible by some revisions in procedures and utilizes the student master file the registrar has in computer storage.

“The information in the directory was due August 20th. Changes have been made since then, mainly new additions, so we did not have the local addresses of many of the off-campus students,” Sullivan says.

Sullivan stresses that the students and staff must take the initiative to correct mistakes in the preliminary. All changes are due before September 12.

“If the final version is incorrect, only the student is to blame. They can have the directory before it becomes final. That’s the biggest benefit of the directory,” says Sullivan.

Final versions of the directory will be turned over to Promotional Enterprises, an Indianapolis company, after September 12, to print the official university directory.

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charge of the office formerly

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Dean gives discipline new stress

by Anthony Abowed
News Editor

Developmental discipline will be the main thrust of John Macheca's work as he starts his new job as Dean of Students at the University of Notre Dame.

"Discipline is a developmental tool," explains Macheca, who major concern is that we use resources that can help in growth and development of our students.

Macheca also sees his function in the traditional sense of keeping order in the ND student community, but he stresses that this will be only a secondary function for him.

"Discipline has a place within the community. It can primarily function as a developmental force within the lives of our students and secondly as a function of good order. However, in extreme cases, the developmental model cannot preempt the need for order in the community," he says.

Since July Macheca has been Dean of Students. He replaced Fr. Terry Lally, Stanford rector and a teacher in the Theology Department, as Macheca's assistant. "We will work closely together. We have no separate responsibilities. My assistant is just as good as the dean if I'm not available," Macheca points out.

"He is the perfect employer," Fr. Lally says. "He advises you of what's going on in any area."

Macheca is confident that his developmental discipline will work. "I hope the philosophy will improve with experience to become more effective. It's self-challenges us to be imaginative and creative, but it's going to take a total commitment," he says.

All clubs interested in participating in ACTIVITIES NIGHT on Monday, September 10, must contact Student Activities Office (7308), Mark Nishan (1025), or Mike Becker (7664) before Saturday, September 8.

A young man with his eye to the future can look to Army ROTC.

Choose Army ROTC. The total time requirements of ROTC account for little in a student's workload and no commitment is made by you until the Junior Year. While you're looking at our program and deciding if we can offer you something, we will be looking at you. If we're both satisfied we can offer each other something, upon graduation you will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. Right now chances are good you'll only be required to serve on active duty for 3 to 6 months.

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Army ROTC offers "something more" to the college man looking to expand his future. Call 283-6264 or 283-6265 or visit the Army ROTC office Bldg. 5.
Catching Up

A potpourri—any mixture of unrelated objects, subjects, etc. A potpourri is what is offered here, but all bound together within the palm of Notre Dame. The Dining Hall—The renovations of the South Dining Hall are amazing to say the least, but talk among students is skeptical about its workability. The new system can run efficiently and will run efficiently as soon as old habits are broken and the new system becomes acclimated to the students.

Security—There were big headlines this summer that two juveniles were apprehended and convicted of on-campus crimes. In their statements, they comprehended and convicted of on-campus crimes. To compound this, the semester. Yet, the apprehension of the least, but talk among students is skeptical about its workability. Storage was taking place in the South Dining Hall are amazing to say the least, but talk among students is skeptical about its workability.

Faccenda’s Central Staff this summer, the philosophy that came out from the start that there should be a community of scholars, it is questionable about. But nonetheless, congratulations appear to have come to the front line last year with the infamous Lewis Hall case. With the juggling of the central staff, the appointment of John Macheca as Dean of Students and the writing of the new philosophy, it again appears to have come to the front. The attitude of Macheca and the central staff is a healthy, excellent attitude. In what the Central Staff terms a community of scholars, it is questionable from the start that there should be regulations at all—if we stay within their definition of community. But nonetheless, if there must be rules, there inevitably will be offenders and the hardest question arises—the question of how do you handle the offenders?

A strict “knee-jerk” policy of treating offenders leveling them with apunitive sentence—has no place in a university. Punitive action should not be the rule in disciplinary cases, just the exception. Instead the policy that Macheca asserts, developmental rehabilitation policy, is in order. Students are not criminals and they should be treated with compassion with a sense of rehabilitation when they have crossed university policies. This policy is not new, and more and more student are finding summer jobs and we aim and we accept and we aim and we welcome this stance.

Jerry Lutkus

Fellow players, what I am about to reveal among you are copies of the new "Thespian's Guide" which I wrote over the summer. Do not open them yet.

The Plays in your Thespian's Guide, if executed properly, provide the key to a winning season. Do you hear? Meet a winning season!

Now using a number of these tricks, begin the seal on your playbok. Turn to line one, and read silently while I read aloud:

"This playbook is dedicated to Bart Strong."

"This playbook is dedicated to Bart strong."

"This playbook is dedicated to Bart Strong."

How are you doing today? Lots of things are running through my mind...but it's so hot, I'm really having trouble sorting out the main thing.

This year is beginning a lot differently than any of the three that went before. I mean, before my prime responsibility was to myself. But no more.

It's pretty exciting when I think about the possibility of really affecting someone else's life, which is what an R.A.'s job is all about to me, but it is quite a responsibility. And I guess I'm a little scared.

It's difficult when I remember how a lot of people might think I'm out to be "Big Brother" and break their necks all year. But I don't want that all.

And I guess I'm afraid that all the guys won't appreciate the importance of respecting the rights of everyone living around them. But I feel badly when I lose trust in people I haven't even given a chance yet.

Especially when everyone has really been great these first few days, helping each other move in, making newcomers to the hall feel welcome.

I really think it's going to be a worthwhile year.

But I wish I felt more comfortable approaching people like I don't know. I mean, how do I know that they really don't mind me being around? That's strange. Isn't it? I mean, after all I get all upset about things that haven't even become problems yet, and which may never become problems. I guess I'm just really apprehensive about success.

Success. I hope I never let that become my entire motivation for what I do. I mean, it's necessary for me to achieve some sense of self-satisfaction, but I've been involved with people long enough to know that the search for results can lead to a lot of frustration.

And what's really important is for the guys to notice some amount of growth. That's what I'm all about this year...helping guys grow, and appreciate their power. Maybe some pattern will become apparent in their lives, and growth will become a conscious habit. That would be great. Really great.

I mean, I can't help but think back to Notre Dame and trying to help all of these guys grow. Not because of them, but because of the pattern that's developed in my life.

I mean, I don't just go there to help, but that there are 50 new guys with whom I have to form a relationship.

Because this job can really get lonely. Not because there aren't...I mean, coming back to Notre Dame and trying to help all of these guys grow. Not because of them, but because of the pattern that's developed in my life.

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I mean, I don't just go there to help, but that there are 50 new guys with whom I have to form a relationship.
By rights then, now that women live as "equals" at Notre Dame, the problem of Notre Dame's lack of catholicity in its attitude and access towards women should be erased. This is not the case, and instead, the University is guilty of an attitude that threatens the very reason for bringing women into this community. The problem can be simply called paternalism: its manifestations many.

By way of example, women are not allowed to live off-campus unless their families live in South Bend, while their male counterparts (except for freshmen) have been allowed to move off-campus for years. Anyone who has ever tried to secure student housing in South Bend may well question why anyone would move out, but that is not the point. What is at issue is that female students are forced to remain on campus while male students are free to move off. The reasons advanced for this policy include the statements that the female students who wanted to move off-campus and that the administration didn't want its female behavior toward black students and women faculty, to name two groups. This lack of awareness is especially irritating when it is realized that coeducation has proven to be an enormous success among the undergraduate student body.

As the school year starts, the excitement that surrounded coeducation last year must fade and the true acceptance of women as students begin. To ask the 800 women enrolled this fall to take its place among the other pieces that ad-

Coeducation has not proved found in South Bend. The fallacies of these arguments are when viewed as an ever-grace the undergraduate student body.

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summer of '73

Robert Heinlein's last book, "I Will Fear No Evil," demonstrated what a death-fear can produce: a lot of semi-moralistic whinings about "love" in a fantasy where death does not exist. His latest is even more of the same mold without even removing the fingernail. The whole section is little more than Long sitting around in 1940's甲f artists' eating place, and the girl, who he has just got to be kidding, 1,000 of America's Youth vied for trophies and ribbons in baton twirling, drum and majorette competition, including a petition to ban the event from the Mobile Home Show). The attendance of several of the Planned Parenthood groups was little controversy. The Planned Parenthood groups were not the only people who traveled north from the Mobile Home Show. The largest racetrack in the world, was a preliminatory conference to the MidWest Mobile, Modular and Christian Family Movement Conference, which drew 1,000 participants. Anyone returning to campus several days early probably noticed the acres of debris in the student dorms. It is now time to return to Kubiak's.

"heinlein's last"  

Josef Abell

They said it could never happen. But during the summer of '73 the campus of Notre Dame experienced: 1) Twenty-two thousand people in the football stadium-praying. 2) Beer flowing freely from kegs on the quad. 3) Notre Dame students protesting the presence of marching bands on campus. 4) Two-hundred cheerleaders living in Pangborn Hall.

The campus of Pangborn Hall, during the summer of '73 was a pleasantly relaxing, sometimes boring place to be. Fortunately for those who stayed on campus this past summer, the weather was velvety, so the St. Joe Lake beach was a welcome and well-used sight.

The world of entertainment for the ND summer resident does not include football games, concerts or A Tantal Weekend. It does, however, include: the Summer Film Festival, the ND-SMC Summer Theater, or simply learning the last art of relaxation.

With a summer school audience of mostly religious, one cannot expect to see such films as "Deep Throat" or "Last Tango in Paris," but offerings such as "Billy Jack," "Blue" and "Pink Cassidy and the Dance Ride" are good substitutes. The 1973 Summer Theater performed "The Fantasists," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on M-an-in-the-Moon Marigolds," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and several children's plays.

Charismatic Renewal Conference

For several weeks after graduation, the campus was devoid of students, professors and all other forms of life, save the squirrels and the ducks. But on June 1, 2,000 persons from around the world converged on Notre Dame for the seventh annual International Charismatic Renewal Conference in the Catholic Church. Because the University itself has beds for about 500 people, the other 17,000 had to be housed in the Athletic and Convocation Center, where 100 people camped on the gym floors, and over as far away as Goshen and Valparaiso, to whom buses traveled in the mornings and again at night.

Perhaps the most curious event of the Charismatic Renewal Conference, for those who were merely bystanders was the fact that rain was heavily forecast all three days, but, except for an eighty-hour shower late Saturday night, it didn't rain until Monday- after the 2,000 in the stadium had finished their weekend of "Praising the Lord."

Weekend of beer

Another gathering, also an annual summer affair on the Notre Dame campus, is the Alumni Weekend. Although the Alumni Weekend is held in late May, for my Frisbee, but I thought he was getting the better part of the deal, so he drank the downpour which felt bottom-deep water in several parking lots and turned the road from the Marian Inn to Saint Joseph into a ten-inch deep river.

The sound of drums and a thousand young voices during exam week brought complaints from students about summer school, including a petition to ban the event from the campus during summer in future years. Students, however, were not the only ones affected by the noise. One high-shanking University official was rudely awakened at six a.m. one morning by an early practice session.

One summer conference did provide a little controversy. The Planned Parenthood Conference, held June 3-5, was picked by a group of about ten people, because of statements of several of the Planned Parenthood participants' views on the subject of abortion. (See the Sept. issue of Notre Dame Magazine for the complete story.)

Steve Madgzinski

They are a family and their life are the mid-twentieth century, which as we all know, even the "golden age" of Earth. This makes for a curious juxtaposition of 1940's甲f artists' eating place, and the girl, who he has just got to be kidding, 1,000 of America's Youth vied for trophies and ribbons in baton twirling, drum and majorette competition. The group was created on July 31 by a

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Pentecostals praise the Lord in ND stadium

by Jerry Lukas Daily News

Reprinted permission of South Bend Tribune

"The Spirit of Jesus is among us" proclaimed two banners strung across the scoreboard in Notre Dame's stadium where over 25,000 people attended a general session of the International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal on Saturday, June 2.

As the crowd gathered for a weekend of prayer, unity, workshops and togetherness at Notre Dame in the seventh annual gathering of the charismatics or pentecostals.

These people are a group found across the church but ecumenical in membership, calling for a self-renewal of Christians.

"It's not only the Catholic Church here," said Father Duncan MacDonnell who came from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada for the conference. "It's a real gathering of all Christians interested in unity, a spirit of hope and sense of deep renewal."

Accommodations at Notre Dame were not sufficient to house the thousands who converged from all over the United States, Canada, and Europe. A temporary housing set up at Goshen College, St. Mary's College, South Bend hotels, and even as far away as Valparaiso University.

"There was a real yuan of unity at the conference and the core of the leadership were supplied by True House, a Notre Dame-based conference. But, for the first time, conference leaders were not only from all over the United States.

When the conference opened Friday night, it was already twice the size of 1972 gathering and more than four times larger than the conference of 1971 and most of the early ones. But, according to Hunt, this year, however, for the first time, conference leaders were not only from all over the United States.

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They prayed in darkness with their leaders, seated on a lighted platform in what normally would be the end zone at the southern end of the oval. Many prayed aloud, lifting their arms to receive the spirit and to receive the charisms, the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

When a lone voice called out from high in the stadium, shouting that the end of the world was near, they were wondering what is going on in Stepan.

Summer break-in

(continued from page 3)

that there would be very few more claims. "I am not convinced that the break-in is going to condemn future summer storage in the fieldhouse.

All the stereo, golf clubs, and clearly marked valuable items were stored in Stepan Center this year, according to Hunt, and thus were not threatened. Hunt also said that next year it would be made sure that bikes would have no liability, and neither will stereo which are not marked, marked stereo will be stored in Stepan.

25,000 people attended the International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal at ND in June.

The actual movement began seven years ago at Notre Dame. Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., one of the founders said, "When we started, we had 10 people gathered in a one-room house in South Bend and were wondering what is going to come of this movement?"

They stress renewal within the church through a personal relationship with the Holy Spirit and its gifts such as healing, prophesy and tongues. Intensive Bible study is an important facet of the Charismatic Renewal.

The movement has grown considerably as shown in the history of the Charismatic Renewal Conference. At the first event in 1967, 90 people from Notre Dame and Michigan State University joined together in what was called "a reflection of what the Lord was doing with them."

In 1968, 150 people came to Notre Dame for the affair and the number jumped to 450 in 1969. The 1970 conference ended with a mass celebrated by priests with over 1,300 people in attendance. 1971 and 1972 found first 4,500 and then 11,000 people coming to South Bend to "Praise the Lord."

At this year's conference, a plane flew low over the stadium as the crowd shouted, "Praise the Lord." The noise covered her words until the plane pulled up and everyone heard her announce "Praise the Lord Jesus Christ." The crowd as one responded back: "Praise the Lord, Alleluia."

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21 new faculty members added at SMC

by Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's Editor

Staff changes have been made in almost every academic department at St. Mary's with the addition of nine new full-time faculty and 12 new part-time teachers. Four are returning from leaves of absence. Earl Holmes joins the biology department as an assistant professor, coming from Elkhart College. He received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D from Eastham College, Millville, and has taught at the University of Texas and A&M University, respectively, and also taught at Franklin Pierce College. The newly-expanded department of business administration and economics adds four part-time lecturers. John Gaither Jr., B.B.A. Notre Dame, Michael McLeod, B.S. and M.S. Indiana University; Thomas Grant, R.E.A. and M.B.A. University of Illinois; and William Schmuhl,B.A. and J.D. Notre Dame, and B.A. University of Chicago are included in the eight-person department.

Dr. Vatsala Srinivasan will lecture part-time in the chemistry and physics department. No background information was available on Dr. Srinivasan.

The education department adds Robert Ernst as a part-time lecturer. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame.

Two new faculty will join the English department. Sister Eve Mary Hooker, C.S.C., will be an assistant professor, coming from Duntanton College. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame, and her doctorate from SUNY at Buffalo.

Ann Louise, who previously taught at St. Mary's returns as a lecturer in English. A graduate of Maryville College, she received her M.A.T. from the University of Chicago.

Student Board

by Mary Janca

Staff Reporter

Getting the newly-structured Student Board of Governance to function successfully is the major goal for St. Mary's student government this year, according to its chairman, Barbara McKiernan. "We have to see that it is going to work before we announce the proposals we hope to pass through it," she said.

The Board is a triumvirate, composed of a chairman, the Hall Life Commissioner, and the Student Affairs Commissioner. Under the Hall Life Commissioner are the four hall presidents, while the four class officers are under the Student Affairs Commissioner.

"The main idea of this structure," explained McKiernan, "is to diffuse student government. Class presidents were not really brought in and involved, and the hall presidents were isolated in each of their own halls."

Under the new system, she continued, class and hall presidents can exchange ideas and get help from each other. One has to do with other, she said.

THE BOARD WILL also get away from the "figurehead" type of student government, as it was. There is too much for 1 or 2 people to do. More people will be involved this way," she added.

McKierann labeled the Board an "experiment." However, "I'm positive it will work. The feeling of the school is up, and this is much better than the old structure." However, other structural changes, such as the creation of a College Senate, review of the Student Relations Board, and the choosing of a student representative on the Board of Regents, are already in the making, according to McKiernan.

"THE COLLEGE SENATE is a step from the planning process, and will include alumnus, faculty members, and students serving in a senatorial capacity. It will work like the U.S. Senate," stated the Board's Edward Henry. "It will be a unified backing," he said. "People must come together in order to have a good debate on issues." He said that the body must meet the approval of all members of the SMC community. The Board's proposal was passed by the Student Assembly and will be sent to the College Senate for approval, and from there to the Board of Regents for approval, added McKiernan.

THE STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD, formerly the Judicial Board, will be reviewed to allow each hall to make more of their own decisions.
Notre Dame victim of U.S. beef shortage

Notre Dame has not gone unaffected by the recent beef shortage and food price increases that are occurring. According to Food Service Director Edmund T. Price, men's drawn up months ago have already said that the budget for the dining halls will be up by 25 per cent over last year, with 50 cents per cent of the jump going for meat costs.

The only contract that the food services officials have been able to acquire is for eggs. Last year school, the egg contract was the university 27 cents a pound. This year the contract calls for 52 cents a pound.

The two big problems that face food services are the cost of food and its availability, said Ryan. Price emphasized that the menus that are to be offered because certain items are not available in large quantities.

"We are not compromising," he said, "but it may be interpreted by those who don't feel it."

He pointed out that at some point this summer, food services ordered 500 pounds of beef and received 390 pounds.

"We bought the best that we could get out hands on," he confessed, "but it is in extremely good shape compared to other institutions.

The budget for the college's dining hall will be cut by 10 per cent with a jump of 30 per cent. stairway director of the study for the governorship of Texas in 1969, Mr. Charles studied for a year at the Center for Advanced Study of Higher Education at Notre Dame. He is president of the executive vice president and academic dean of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, where she had previously taught for three years on the English faculty.

St. Mary's also plagued

"We are not eliminating seconds or anything like that," Ryan said. He noted that students should take what they can and not waste it, but he noted that it hardly covers the increases.

St. Mary's also plans

Price instability and shortages of some food items will force Saga to modify their fall menus accordingly, says Saint Mary's food service director Isabel Murray. In a statement for publication Monday, Caswell recognized the nationwide problem of milk price control. "In a time of inflation," he said, "we try to make the best of whatever is available to us.

Effective immediately, all solid meat items such as ham, chicken, and beef will be limited to one serving at dinner only. Other two choices will be available each night with unlimited helpings.

Concerning the elimination of "meat night," Caswell noted, "It is almost impossible to buy beef in any quantity," therefore, sub-

SMC gets new athletic equipment

The lack of recreational facilities at Saint Mary's has been filled this summer with the installation of a pool, driving range and putting green, racquetball courts and a more fully-equipped exercise room in the student center. The 11-foot deep pool, built by the Holy Cross sisters, is located in the Regina South courtyard which will be available for use by faculty and students. The pool is temperature controlled and temporary dressing rooms are available, but permanent facilities will be constructed later.

Pool hours will be Monday-Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. and St. Mary's women's, faculty and staff, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. for all. A fee of 50 cents per guest or $1 per family will be charged. "A guest is defined as any person not affiliated with the college or SMC.

Pools may be reserved through the student center at a cost of $25 for the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 11 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per bucket of waste. If waste continues, then our policy will eventually be enforced by a solar panel that will be charged. A "guest" will be charged. A "guest" will receive an MA and Ph.D. in English from the University of Oklahoma City, who would have been a candidate for the vice-presidential

St. Mary's sophomore killed in shooting

Two suspects are being held in the Oklahomas jail charged with the murder of a Notre Dame student last Wednesday. Ronald Dean Murray, 24, and Daniel Lee Grezlik, 24, both of Oklahoma City, were arrested Thursday by Oklahoma City police after the shooting death of Francis P. O'Connor of Oklahoma City.

"Equality: Political Style" is to be offered to women to become more active in political activities.

"Equality: Political Style" is open to the public. Admission to the lecture speaker will be $1.00.

Tickets for the entire day's activities, including the speech, workshops sessions, and lunch, will be $3.00. For tickets and more information, contact Ms. Roland Parent, SMC-255.

SMC to host WPC

A day-long workshop, "Equality: Political Style," will be held at Saint Mary's Saturday, September 15. Sponsored by the student center, the workshop will bring women from all over the state.

The day's activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre, where Mr. Charles will give an address. Following the address, Farenthold will give the keynote address. Farenthold is president of the Woman's Political Caucus. An attorney by profession, Farenthold was a Texas state representative, runner-up for a nomination in the Democratic convention, and a strong contender for the nomination in Texas in 1972. Farenthold's main goal as president is to fight for equal opportunity to encourage women to become candidates and help them get elected.

Following the speech, a series of three workshop sessions will be offered from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Topics will include campaign organization, nominations, and women in government. Each session will include a panel of women who have experienced the particular activity.

The lunch speaker will be Ms. Julie Caruso, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives. Held in the college's dining hall, lunch will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will cover serving in office, "the ropes," and the involvement of those who have, and tasks forcing on them. For the first week's activities, we'll go in extremely good shape compared to other institutions.

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Sister Isabel Charles: ND's first woman dean

Notre Dame's first woman dean, Sr. Isabel Charles, has been appointed as assistant dean in the university's College of Arts and Letters.

Dr. Charles completed her undergraduate work at St. Mary's College, Riverdale, N.Y., and received her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Notre Dame. She studied at the institute for the study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

Sr. Charles, who has an executive vice president and academic dean of Old Dominion College in Columbus, where she had previously taught for three years on the English faculty.
by Alvarado and rolled out to his
took the snap from Joe
Bowl, the play did not look pretty.
right.

The touchdown was significant
that it avoided a shutout, but the
significance did not end there. The
three players who handled the ball
during the scoring play—Alvarado,
Clements, and Demmerle—were all
sophomores last season, and all
return this season with a year's
experience and maturity behind
them.

Nor are they the only ones. Two
halfbacks, two fullbacks, a tackle,
twelve tight ends, end, and several
linemen also return to spearhead
what may be Notre Dame's most
potent offensive team since the

The pass threaded its way
through another gaggle of
defenders, and Pete Demmerle
hung onto it for Notre Dame's first
and final six points of a long New
Year's Night.

In order to answer this question,
which Livingston will never have.
the question which arises in
people. In fact, they become your

The answer for these parents are,
any day.

It won't be easy.

Fred A. Pechek has been ap
pointed head wrestling coach at the
University of Notre Dame, Athletic
Director Edward W. Kruse announced today. Pechek succeeds Mather, who has
resigned to enter private business.

Pechek received his bachelor's
degree from Notre Dame in 1965,
majoring in physical education. He
earned a master's degree in educational administration from the
University in 1967, and in physical education from Purdue in 1968.
While studying he served as assistant wrestling coach at both institutions.

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The “Oak Room.”

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entative on the Board of Regents, (continued from page 13)

enter the hall by the front doors. Directly in front of them as they enter are the new doors which lead into the pay cafeteria, now named the “Oak Room.”

Students then veer off to either the left or right, where a wrought­iron fence will guide them to the location of the “checkers.” These dining hall employees will be sitting approximately in the area where the old doors to the pay cafeteria were located.

The flow of traffic will lead the students down a hallway, which used to be the side section a of the pay cafeteria, into the serving area in which the old kitchen used to be located.

As the students walk into the serving area, in the center of the room will be a cart containing trays, napkins and silverware. Directly in front of that is a stretch of serving counters containing six areas where students can pick up the hot entrees. On either side of the serving or scrimmage room are country­style tables, with a side of fruit, doughnuts and similar items.

As the students exit the serving room, they are confronted with a huge square area which holds the refreshment area. In front of them will be the carbonated items, on the two sides of the square to their left or right are the milk dispensers, and on the far side of the square are the dispensers for coffee and tea. All of the dispensers are serviced by dining hall employees from within the block.

The eating areas are much expanded with seating capacity of 904 in each side of the dining hall, yet the tables are spread out to alleviate the crowding problem in the hall. Also, along the side walls of each hall, the four­seat tables taken from the pay cafeteria offer the student the choice of eating in large or small groups.

According to Bria, Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice president for business, the conveyor belt system for disposal of trays after eating is one of the crucial factors in the efficient operation of the new system.

Students will no longer have to bus trays to the mobile stands in the halls. Now, a conveyor belt system, running along the wall on the kitchen side of each dining area, will bring the dirty dishes into the washing area.

Ryan and Edmund T. Price, director of food services, urged all students who use the facility to bus their trays to the belt. If all students cooperate, they said, the system will be extremely efficient. They also requested that students who read The Observer during their lunch hour, deposit the paper in disposal containers after they read it instead of leaving the paper on their trays.

Once finished, the students can exit the cafeteria by the side doors or the front doors, both which used to serve the students as entrances. Ryan emphasized that there are “two tremendous pluses” to the new system. “It has increased the seating by 488 in the dining hall and it took all the serving lines out of the dining room,” he said.

According to Ryan, the kitchen area in the dining hall was “completely gutted” and all new, highly­automated equipment was installed. All the commissary items, including the butcher’s shop and bakery, have been moved completely to the North Dining Hall.

The two men asked for patience on the students part while a traffic pattern is worked out through use of the new facilities. “We need your (the students) cooperation and patience to allow for the necessary changes in traffic patterns and for you (the students) to become accustomed to the new scramble system of food service,” they said. The entire renovation was accomplished this summer with work being done under the auspices of Black Construction Co. Mechanical work was done by Shayt­Poltz of South Bend and Morris Electric handled the wiring and lightning.

No cost estimate was available for the renovation.

The Scholastic faces budget cut

by Paul Waller

and

Paul Swiezek

Cuts in the Notre Dame budget have hit the University’s bi­weekly magazine, The Scholastic, with an approximate thirty per cent cut in its budget for the 1973­’74 school year.

SMC govt board

(continued from page 13)

own rules. The situation is unique in each dormitory where students are trying to work out judicial reviewing in the halls, rather than in student government, she continued.

Three nominations for the ex­pired term of student represen­
tative on the Board of Regents, presently held by former SMC Sue Welle are also up before the executive Board of Governance. Seeking the position are McKiernan, Ann Smith, and Mary Ellen Stauf, senior class president.

All clubs interested in participating in Activities Night on Monday, Sept. 10 must contact Student Activities Office (7308)

Mark Nishan (1025) or Mike Becker before Saturday

A newly­renovated and com­pletely gutted South Dining Hall opened to students as day returned to campus over the Labor Day weekend. The renovation, drawn up by Ellerbe Architects, is in its final stages as workers complete the finishing touches.

The new design completely alters the flow of traffic within the dining hall. All students are to enter the hall by the front doors. Directly in front of them as they enter are the new doors which lead into the pay cafeteria, now named the “Oak Room.”

Students then veer off to either the left or right, where a wrought­iron fence will guide them to the location of the “checkers.” These dining hall employees will be sitting approximately in the area where the old doors to the pay cafeteria were located.

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The Scholastic, the nation’s oldest college magazine, financed completely by the Student Activities Fund, will suffer an overall budget cut of $14,600, including a $13,000 cut in printing costs.

“I don’t know who is responsible for the cuts,” stated Kerry McNamara, editor of The Scholastic, but he assumed that it is due to the overall increase in prices everywhere.

McNamara said that at first there was talk about a cut-back in the number of issues printed. However, the staff soon decided against that proposal, wishing rather to reduce the costs of printing. This could be done by cutting down the number of copies printed each issue and changing the magazine to a more standard size, according to McNamara.

Despite any cutbacks however, the editors reported that there is no chance of the magazine’s folding.

“This will just make us more determined,” stated McNamara.

The South Dining Hall has recently been remediated to more efficiently serve Notre Dame students. Renovations feature new “scramble areas” and conveyor belt systems.

ALL OF LAST YEAR’S TYPISTS, COMPUGRAPHIC OPERATORS, AND NIGHT CONTROLLERS WHO WISH TO WORK AGAIN THIS YEAR, PLEASE CONTACT HOWARD AT 1125 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

AUDITIONS for Mixed Choral Ensembles at Notre Dame

university chorus chapel choir polyphonic choir

Wed., Thur., Fri. 1-4 p.m.

Sign-up outside Room 247

Men—Watch for Glee Club auditions

WE’RE ALL THINGS

to All/ Men

Regardless of your taste or budget, we have the apparel and accessories that suit you...shirts, jackets, ties, belts...everything the university man could want...and all at competitive prices! Stop in and look over our brand new selections for this school year. We’ve got it all together, on campus, for you.

Your store in style, price, and terms

Wednesday, September 5, 1973 The observer