Student Center, according to
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the Board of Trustees approved the
plans of the LaFortune Renovation
Committee, providing funding is
voluntary.

R e n o v a tio n  of L a F o r t u n e

N e w  S h u ttle r o u t e
S M C  c h a n g e s  r e q u i r e m e n t s

O n  T he In sid e

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**world briefs**

Washington—Many gasoline retailers across the nation may find themselves in a bind as new price regulations take effect Friday night and as a major oil company raises its wholesale rate.

Washington—Former mine workers leader W. A. "Tony" Boyle proclaims his innocence of murder and conspiracy charges in the 1968 shooting of his rival for office, Joseph A. "Joey" Vallenbauck, and is released on bail.

Los Angeles—Egil "Rod" Krogh has pleadd innocent to the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, admitting he authorized the break-in but saying that at the time he was convinced the operation was "fully authorized and lawful."

Galveston—Tropical storm Delia creates violent weather throughout the Southwest, forcing hundreds of coastal residents to flee their homes, but finally dissipates deep in Texas.

Washington—President Nixon confirms with his cabinet on inflation, as new figures show a big jump in wholesale prices.

**on campus today**

**Friday**

7:30-10:00 p.m. - antique show, midwest antique show, athletic and convocation center

8, 10, 12 p.m. - film, Dougherty house five, knights of Columbus hall

1:00-10:00 p.m. - antique show, midwest antique show, athletic and convocation center

8, 10, 12 p.m. - film, Dougherty house five, knights of Columbus hall

10:30 p.m. - concert, the temptations, athletic and convocation center

Tuesday

12:30-4:00 p.m. - antique show, midwest antique show, athletic and convocation center

7:00 p.m. - meeting, celtic society, international room in LaFortune

**ND-SMC shuttle bus changes night route**

by Paul Stewczyk

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus service has changed its 11:00 pm route. The new route eliminates the roads about the perimeter of the campus and utilizes the roads that travel through the inside university grounds.

The new route starts from the Memorial Library and proceeds to the stadium, heading toward the West gate. The buses then drive past the ROTC building and Griffith, in the rear of the administration building and past the infirmary. Leaving the infirmary, the buses move past the Security offices to Flanner Hall and the North Dining Hall. The buses then travel to O'Shaunahey Hall, turn back to the Grotto and move out the same way they entered past St. Mary's.

The new path will make traveling safer than previous nights and will also be more convenient for all who use the shuttle bus system, say officials.

**OC bus service seen for students in near future**

by Paul Stewczyk

Staff Reporter

Plans for a limited shuttle bus system for off-campus Notre Dame students are nearing completion and hopefully will go into effect in the near future.

Only the planning of the routes is needed before the bussing arrangements are finalized, according to Dennis Etienne, Student Body President.

"Setting up the routes is the problem," stated Etienne, "we need a concentration map before we can begin. After we have this, we'll start a shuttlebus on a limited basis."

Etienne also stated that if the off-campus bussing is successful, an expanded program will be developed. "We can't risk starting out with a huge service, but we'll enlarge the system if it works," remarked Etienne.

Schedules for the off-campus shuttle will not be released until all details have been worked out. Although Etienne couldn't give a date for the bussing to start, he promised it wouldn't be too distant in the future.

The off-campus bussing will join the already operating between St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

**LEARN TO JUMP**

MCPC Inc. Skydiving center

located 15 min. North East of N.D.

3 miles North of Edwardsburg, Mich.

for more information call (616) 445-8251

**ACTIVITIES NIGHT**

MORRIS AUDITORIUM

South Bend, Indiana

ALI'S REVENGE??

THE BATTLE OF BROKEN JAW

ON BIG SCREEN

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE AT THE FABULOUS FORUM, INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

auditorium box office 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Sunday)

ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

$7.70 in advance

$8.80 day of fight

CALL THE BOX OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

**THE TEMPTATIONS**

Saturday, Sept. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Athletic & Convocation Center

All seats reserved $3, $4.50, $5.50

tickets on sale at

Athletic & Convocation Center

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tomorrow Night!!!

First concert of the year!!!
Core requirements changed by SMC board of regents

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary’s Editor

A change in core requirements, retroactive to all students, was approved over the summer by Saint Mary’s Board of Regents. The announcement came in a letter to upperclassmen from Mrs. Gail Mandell of the academic affairs office.

Under the new curriculum guidelines, candidates for all baccalaureate degrees must demonstrate proficiency in composition and in foreign language. The English requirement may be satisfied through examination by completing ENLT 100, proficiency in writing, or another course approved by the English department. The writing proficiency requirement is satisfied by the required English Literature courses upperclassmen take at Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame.

PROFICIENCY IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE may be demonstrated through examination or by completing six semester hours of foreign language. Candidates for the B.S. degree in medical technology, medical records administration, cytotechnology or nuclear medicine technology are exempt from this requirement.

Revisions in core requirements for B.A. and B.B.A. candidates have also been implemented. Requirements are divided into three areas. Area I, in which a minimum of eight semester courses must be taken, consists of history, literature (American or English), mathematics, philosophy, religious studies, art, humanistic studies, music, and speech and drama. One course must be taken in each of the first five, and the additional courses may be taken in any department in Area I.

NOT MORE THAN two courses may be taken in any one department to fulfill these requirements. A minimum of two semester courses must be taken from the following science offerings. (Area II): astronomy (not presently offered), biology, chemistry, and physics. Finally, a minimum of two semester courses must be taken in Area III, with not more than one course in any department: business administration—economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

CANDIDATES FOR THE B.S., B.F.A., and B.M. degrees should consult their major departments for new requirements as they may vary in individual cases.

The revised curriculum outline was first formulated by the committee on academic matters of the Planning Committee, referred to President Edward Henry and approved, and finally ratified by the department chairmen, who made it retroactive for all students. It became official by a Board of Regents vote at their June meeting.

Mandell felt that the change "brought Saint Mary’s requirements more realistically in line with what similar colleges are demanding of their students." She clarified, however, that the issue of comprehensive examinations is still under study, as is a revision in the requirement of 128 credit hours for graduation.

"PHILOSOPHICALLY, the new guidelines have the same intent as the old ones—to offer an introduction to all disciplines, but students shouldn’t be forced to take subjects which they find irrelevant. On the positive side, it permits them to choose more freely courses they will enjoy." Core requirement revisions will not affect the corechange agreement. The same restrictions still apply—core requirements may not be taken at Notre Dame. Freshmen must still pay fees for any Notre Dame courses, sophomores and juniors are limited to one free core course per semester, and seniors may select two free courses.

The Distillery Liquor Store

Jim ’63
Chuck ’65
Proprietors

Ed.

1723 S. Bend Ave.
Ironwood

Welcome back

Gin & Vodka 1/2 Gals - $8.87
$2.39 12 Packs
Michelob cans $1.05 off a case
Styrofoam coolers for tappers
Call ahead for kegs 272-9800
case discounts—liquor & wine

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

MAC’S RECORD RACK

2925 Mishawaka Ave.
next to River Park Theater

If we don’t have it, we’ll get it

on sale now- Santana, McLaughlin, Tull

Student Billing Service makes sense!

There’s no reason why you shouldn’t enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your residence hall room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls... and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Office. Talk it up.

We’ll mail you a Student Billing Card, if you’ll call 234-5088. Or you can drop in at our Business Office at 225 S. Main Street. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RCA recording artists

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

in a free concert at Stepan Center

Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

N.D./SMC ID required for admission
from the editor's desk:

One Paper Town

Jerry Lukus
Executive Editor

The responsibility of operating a campus newspaper is a staggering proposition, particularly the prospect of managing a paper that is growing as swiftly and strongly as The Observer. It operates "in a one-newspaper town" with its only news competition coming from WSND—a representative of another campus media. The "one newspaper town" concept is always a sore spot of critics of this paper, but it is likewise the situation as it is.

Within that context then, we can talk about the newspaper's responsibilities and obligations. We perform a service bringing news and information to the students, but we are not a bulletin board. The paper is, nonetheless, subject to our liability as a newspaper—if copy is its only news competition coming from its responsibility and liability of reporting the news. No reporting of the news is completely objective, but the news in The Observer is generally as objective as we can make it.

Along with that responsibility of reporting the news comes the privilege and obligation of commenting on it and that comment will continue to appear on the editorial pages. It would be unfair if we had a "wax grip" on the comment that we run, so the editorial column slot—like the editorial pages—will open to all students on campus. Copy can be submitted to us, but it must be typed and double-spaced. It must not exceed four pages. But all copy is, nonetheless, subject to our editorial decision whether to run it or not. Those decisions are based on our liability as a newspaper—if copy is slanderous or places us in a liable position, it cannot be run.

Services to the Students

As stated before, service to the students is an important responsibility and with that in mind, The Observer has planned some additions. Beginning Wednesday, a TV guide magazine will appear with The Observer. It will contain all the weekly listings for the Michiana area. Also appearing in the paper during the week prior to the home football games a football special will be published, containing rosters and pre-game information.

In addition, The Observer, will continue publication of our Saturday magazine Monitor.

We intend to expand our use of the supplement and Friday we will commence their publication with a special on South Bend. It will feature material on the redevelopment project in town, the new South Bend Tribune, the city and area, bus schedules, and will include stories by four South Bend Tribune staffers on their specialty areas.

Two new features of the paper are Oliphant, which has already been introduced, and Action Express. Action Express will begin appearing on our pages Monday and will appear three times a week. It will operate on an "Action Line" format and concentrate on answering student problems.

Special Problems

One large problem facing The Observer and all other area newspapers is the availability of newsprint. The shortage of it has placed a burden on these papers and has even resulted in the near shut down of many. Resultingly, The Observer will not be able to publish 12 page issues because of the lack of a special roll of paper that is needed in the production of a 12 page issue. Instead we will be coming to you in 8 or 16 pages.

As it stands now, we have enough paper to continue publication, but the future is extremely uncertain.

If this sounds like a state of The Observer's message, perhaps it is. But while we continue publication, and presently there is no reason why we should have to discontinue, we will bring you the news of the campus and will continue to comment on it.

We will strive throughout the year to maintain our credibility and our objectivity and to remain as observers and commentators on the activities at Notre Dame. This is both our purpose and our goal, even in this "one newspaper town."

Jerry Lukus
Executive Editor

Miles To Go...

THANK YOU,
Pearl
buxth ward

Though the new semester has seen the arrival of an unprecedented number of women to the halls of Notre Dame, another group of women with a great tradition at the dome has greatly decreased in ranks.

And we're going to miss many of them. I met Pearl early in my sophomore year when she was the other third floor maid in Alumni Hall. When overcrowding caused the maids to juggle their room assignments at the start of last year, I became one of Pearl's "boys."

To have Pearl for my maid was to have much more than a bedmaker, or a sink-cleaner, or a floor-cleanup, all of which she did with tremendous care.

To be one of Pearl's "boys" was to have a friend.

Being a maid in Alumni Hall was more than a job for Pearl, just as it was more than a job for many of Notre Dame's maids. Naturally she did her share of gripping when "the sheets were late" or no one was setting up early enough for her to get started at her work.

But for Pearl the third floor of Alumni was her home of close to 50 young men whom she considered her own. It was never too much trouble for her to struggle with a plunger when our sinks were clogged or to search for a bulb when our lights burnt out.

And most of all, she was never too busy to talk to you. For Pearl was proud of her long association with Notre Dame and the thousands of students she had cared for in these years we arrived here. They were for Pearl a reason to work hard every day, and she possessed a tremendous understanding of the student's situation at this university.

But not simply did she understand, she respected us. Pearl was never afraid to share with us problems she was having with illnesses in her family or the growing fear that someday soon the work in the Hall would be too much for her.

We all knew she dreaded the day that her affiliation with Notre Dame would end.

And now it has. It really is different this year not to have her around to ride because her clinging awakened us early, or because she missed a piece of lint on our badly worn rugs.

We'll all miss her, but I'm glad she has her quick retorts about our ugly faces and her stories of how Durers of long ago kept the hall ruler by hiding alcohol in fake dresser drawers.

And we'll miss the constant reminders that Pearl has a maid all her own.

She was a fighter from the day I met her, and I suppose it wasn't easy convincing her it was time to step down. But God knows, she deserves the rest.

And Pearl isn't the only maid whose departure from Notre Dame is going to be sorely felt. Certainly I've heard guys complain that their maids read their mail or forgot how to use the switch on the vacuum cleaner.

But I've rarely heard those same guys say that that maid wasn't someone special. Because admit it or not, we male residents of Notre Dame were spoiled at home by someone who nagged, complained, and pouted and then still came behind and cleaned up our messes.

And just like that special woman at home, it was too easy too take those special women who cleaned our rooms here for granted.

Until they're gone.

I hope Pearl gets a chance to read this tribute to her because there's always the possibility that she never knew how much she meant to us.

And I also hope that all the other women who are now or who remain here daily lend a hand find a reason to believe that they too are appreciated.

For losing Pearl means losing more than a bed maker. She will truly be missed. God bless you, Pearl. Good luck, and thanks.

Jerry Lukus
Executive Editor

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The Observer
Of all the men and beasts who stalked the concrete jungles around Times Square this summer, I suppose that my dog, Darby O’Gill, and I were the least terrifying to the tourists. In the neighborhoods where moggers and sh-artistes are rumored to range the streets like the night armies of an money occupation, fat persons seem so very defenseless that even old shaky old ladies, who have been known to trip them up, just for the sport of the thing, into a concrete jungle, I suppose that my dog, Darby O’Gill, and I were the least terrifying to the tourists.

That is why, I think, that when Darby and I went walking in Times Square hands were stretched out at him from all over the sidewalk, and he was scratched, tickled, and petted from every direction. As his owner and friend, I never got scratched or petted, though I wouldn’t have minded, but I did get tickled once, which shows how much English Leather helps if you don’t have any spaniel on your lap.

“Darby is a dog.”

Tourists from everywhere would say, “Is he a boy or a girl?”

“Actually,” I would answer, “he’s a dog.”

Tourists from everywhere really knew nothing about Darby’s background, or by their questions, especially if that dog already considered himself to be very important people. It was this form of pride, I think, functioning as a kind of tragic flaw, that tempted O’Gill one night to rid Times Square of a policeman’s horse.

Here was this lovely, brown officer, mounted by a policeman who looked ten feet tall in the saddle, and here was Darby O’Gill being fierce, formidable of his image as a partner’s gun, in a whole height of him didn’t stand a fetlock high. And the inside growling sounds deep in his throat, ground his teeth together, and he lifted his foot, and finally barked his outrage into gentle Dodolino’s face, never once taking his eyes off the sudden movements of the horse by which he could have been kicked as a field goal over the Chrysler Building.

The crowd cheered and applauded, some in support of Darby, and the rest on the side of the horse. I shouted at the dog, and begged at his inaudible horse, arrested, until finally, the policeman road off on his beast, leaving the streets safe for the putrifications and stratagems of cocker spaniels.

Mary McAdoo

My best memory of the summer of ’74 is not of Darby, scourge of horse, but of Darby O’Gill, comforter of the aging.

Mary McAdoo is a little old lady with shopping bags who walks every morning down 42nd Street, sorting out the trash and searching for treasures, in all the waste materializers she sees. Every morning she has to figure out where doorways she sleeps in at night, or where she goes in winter to escape the cold, but I am sure she is homelcss, and I am certain she can find nothing of value in her search of the trash cans of 42nd Street. There are many old ladies who live out of shopping bags and sort out the trash in Manhattan, but all of them are strangers to me. Mary McAdoo would also be a stranger, if she and Darby O’Gill had got taken notice of each other.

She and Darby met while they were both doing business at the same trash container, she as a scavenger, he as a maker of saddles. When Mary McAdoo looked down and saw Darby O’Gill beside her, she dropped everything she was carrying and swooped up the dog like a mother just united to her child in random. She spoke to him in words I could only half understand, and he wagged his tail and barked a stampy tail as happily as though the two of them had been once lit together on the same puppy farm.

Summer-long friendship

This was the beginning of a friendship that lasted the summer. Each morning, when I looked Darby out for his walk, Mary would be waiting somewhere in the neighborhood, starting in a shop window, or sitting with her shopping bags on the steps of the church. I once convened in a meeting. Mary would make love to the dog, and he would submit with ecstasy to all her attentions.

Sometimes, he would give her little lunches from her shopping bag, and I wondered if she herself had said anything to him. Sometimes I offered her money, but she would always push my hand away and shake her head. Mary McAdoo never told me anything of herself. Her answers to all my questions were vague and indefinite, or she would pretend the too was too dull to understand me.

But I get the impression somewhere in her early life, there had been another cocker spaniel, and he must have looked a lot like Darby.

Once she asked me if she could take O’Gill away with her, and bring him back on the following morning. She had some children in a park that she wanted him to meet, and she thought I dare say yes.

Among its other crimes, Manhattan has a long list of dog-airing, and I couldn’t trust the dog I love to the doorways where Mary McAdoo sleeps. Her fruasity was hardly enough to prove own life, much less that of my cocker spaniel. I told her Darby was a dog of the visiting parks with her, but that I needed that dog at home when the darkness came. She was very disappointed, but the next day, I gave her a stuffed dog of her own, which she hugged and stuck in her lap, until it was too early to pay them.

Rain or shine, Mary McAdoo could daily be seen in 42nd Street, and even if the dog was in sickly hours late, she would be waiting in the window of the rectory door. From June until August, she would regularly to wait on the church steps hoping for again the little beast who offers her love. Darby O’Gill and his priest were one of the isations of Manhattan this summer. But in her first summer in New York Darby was more than a tourist, for he also found a place among the street people of Times Square.

All the heads that rounded in spring, but didn’t care too much for policemen or their horses, either.
Activities in the works

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Student government and the Hall Presidents Council are presently working together on a schedule of activities they will sponsor this year.

Activities night next Monday at Laboratory Student Center is the first of these, to be followed by a "welcome back" picnic and carnival next Wednesday at dinner time. The picnic will be on the north quad and the carnival on the south.

HPC chairman Fred Baranowski hopes to keep the two groups working in close cooperation throughout the school year.

"Our most important concern right now is a reconciliation with student government. Last year the effectiveness of both bodies was hurt by the split," he said.

The HPC, whose funds come from student government, has requested an activities allocation of $15,000. If approved, $10,000 would be given to the Hall Life Fund, which would in turn distribute it among the halls, and $5,000 would be reserved for S.A. An Total.

This year's directories mark another phase in the split between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For the first time in several years, the two schools will publish completely separate directories. Mulaney noted, however, that SMC administrative and service numbers will be listed in the final Notre Dame directory and also among the ND information cards distributed to students.

Mulaney attributed the publication delay to computer problems. The first draft was ready by August 11, but since then the computer has been unable to pick up corrections and manual corrections must be made. The directory is being prepared entirely by Saint Mary's itself rather than by an outside firm.

For the first time, Mulaney said, off-campus and day student numbers will be included in the listings. All students will have their campus address, phone number, and post office box number listed.

HPC & student govt

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S M C directories

nearly ready; split with ND

Student telephone directories at Saint Mary's are in the final stages of printing and should be ready "by the end of this week," according to Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney. Until then, students can get information by calling the individual hall offices or Saint Mary's information at 332-393. This year's directories mark another phase in the split between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For the first time in several years, the two schools will publish completely separate directories. Mulaney noted, however, that SMC administrative and service numbers will be listed in the final Notre Dame directory and also among the ND information cards distributed to students.

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St. Mary's summer program a 'success' despite class cuts

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's first summer program was termed a "financial success" by William William Hickey, vice president of academic affairs, although two of the three courses offered were cancelled.

The summer session, lasting six weeks, included regular academic courses, mini-courses, and workshops. The pilot program "gave the faculty something different to try and offered an opportunity for South Bend residents to take advantage of St. Mary's facilities," said Hickey.

One of the more successful workshops was the Glasser Workshop for professional education majors, which presented an "open classroom" concept of learning. Coordinated by Sr. Maria Concepcion McDermott, education department chairman, the program showed future teachers how to create a classroom environment in which students could pursue a wide variety of learning alternatives consistent with their own interests, needs, and aptitudes.

The summer theatre workshop, directed by Dr. Reginald Bain, education department chairman, stressed the application of a "gav the faculty something different to try and offered an opportunity for South Bend residents to take advantage of St. Mary's facilities," said Hickey.

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"Our semi-arena gave students the opportunity to expand their outside that they students teach," Hickey hopes to implement a modified modular schedule for freshmen within the next year. Courses will be offered on either a concentrated five-week block or semester basis.

In the future, Saint Mary's hopes to expand the summer program with new courses and workshops.

Knights of Columbus Present Slaughterhouse-Five

Friday, Sept. 7 Saturday, Sept. 8
Showings: 6, 8, 10, 12
Admission $1.00 Members free
The Colonial

Pancake House

"Enjoy a snack or dinner"

35 Varieties of Pancakes
Chicken - Steak - Sandwiches

U.S. 31 (Dixieeway) North
(Across from Holiday Inn)

Your Host

Bob Edwards '50

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 more than 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.

When you go back to a civilian career, you'll have an edge. The management and leadership experience offered through ROTC are not duplicated by any other college courses. And, proven in the crucible of officer experience, these are important assets for any young man looking forward to a successful future. Assets which are readily marketable when seeking any position.

Success in a life choice today demands more than ever the right preparation. Education, of course, is essential. But the growing proportion of American going to college has lessened the diploma's role as an automatic entrée to the best jobs. Employers are demanding something more.

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.
Irish defensive outlook:
"We show promise there."
by Greg Corgan

The Irish defense stacks up Missouri's Don Johnson in a short yardage game but hard-hitting performer, has been running with the first unit and may erase 1972's depth difficulties. The other is a novice-open doubles event, which will be played at a time mutually convenient to all male undergrad students.

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