Hesburgh and Etienne

No parties this weekend

by Ann McCarry
Staff Reporter

"I can't tell you how happy I am to see you here tonight and to start a new year," grinned Hesburgh, "although I'm sure you all had good summers."

Etienne continued by recounting his own summer activities, highlighting his government trip to the African drought area.

"There's a lot of cooperation around the world, and offers both financial and technical assistance to enterprises that are underrepresented, including minority businesses," said Hesburgh.

Minority groups are defined as those groups "underrepresented" in the free enterprise system and include blacks, women and individuals of Mexican and some other ethnic backgrounds. At least 50 percent of a business must be owned and managed by such individuals to make the firm eligible for assistance.

"I hope you will have a wonderful year," said Hesburgh. "I hope that, because of the visions we share, we'll make a brighter world, too."
Bike registration announced

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

An increasing number of stolen bicycles has generated a strong student interest in the first day of bicycle registration. Chris Singleton, a senior in charge of registration procedures, states, "People are realizing the dangers and problems of owning bikes. They are spending a lot of money for them and are taking every precautionary method of protection, such as locks and registration.

Singleton noted that 40 bikes have been recovered by campus security. These recovered bikes remain unclaimed because the owners do not know their serial number. Singleton hopes this situation can be prevented in the future if owners register their bikes. "There is no need for mandatory registration but full registration from the students is necessary to make registration a success," emphasised Singleton.

Registration could provide an excellent protection against thieves. Stolen bikes could not be sold on campus or pawned because would be registered again and owners would be cross-checked. Students wishing to register their bikes may do so between 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in LaFortune Student Center and 5 to 6 p.m. on the same two days in the dining halls. To register a bike this week, a student should bring the serial number, color, price, manufacturer, year, and any distinguishing features to the booths in LaFortune and the dining halls. Students need not bring the bike itself if they bring this information.

Singleton added that if a bike does not have a serial number, please bring it to the security office for stamping next Tuesday, Sept. 18.

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Carney a success

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Carney '73 games and Frisbee Fly-in yesterday evening on the South Quad were a well-appreciated success thanks to four months planning and an intensive week’s work by the Orientation Committee and the Student Government.

Orientation Co-Chairman Daniel Schopp and David Caruso and their committee provided a number of individual events, Accuracy and Distance, and in the Guts Frisbee team event. Thomas Parsighian won the first event for throwing a frisbee through a hoop fifty feet away and Joseph Egan took the Distance award. They, and the Notre Dame Guts Frisbee Team, will compete Sept. 30 at the Northern Indiana Intercollegiate Frisbee Fly-in at South Bend. Winners there will perhaps compete in the International contest next year in Michigan.

Tim McHerney of WBR who arranged the events said that he hoped that the Northern Indiana Contest would be attended by groups from SMC, UISB, and Bethal College as well as Notre Dame. “I’m really pleased at Notre Dame’s turnout,” he said. “And I expect they will do well.”

No decrease is expected at Nickie’s

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Despite last year’s highly publicized raid and increased competition, Nick, owner of “Nickie’s,” expects no decrease in business this year.

“Competition is good for the consumer and ultimately good for the retailer,” said Nick, who declined to give his last name. He stated that there is more than enough business to go around and that the student is entitled to have a choice.

He added that it is too early to tell what effect the opening of a new bar, “The Library,” will have, but pointed to improvements in his business, including new lunch services.

Regarding last year’s raid in which several Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students were arrested, Nick expressed his belief that the story may have been distorted in last year’s papers.

“Minors were not let into ‘Nickie’s’, Nick stated. He explained that all ID’s were checked and that everyone admitted to the bar possessed cards identifying them as being of legal drinking age. After the raid, twenty ID cards were found discarded under the tables in the bar.

He also argued that the raid was ordered by a city official with the intent of harassing Notre Dame students and himself. The illegal raid took place after police and students exchanged words outside the bar, he added.

“Nickie’s” is located about a mile from campus on Eddy Street.
Now To Work

Carney '73 showed a lot yesterday. In particular, it showed that student government here can really serve as a vibrant force bringing together the people of this campus. A great deal of respect has to be given to Dan Schipp, people of this campus. A great deal of dedicated workers who have devoted themselves to Freshman Orientation and the Carnival, among other things. Their leadership, to strive to form a cohesive campus. If they can do all these in- tangibles, then student government at Notre Dame can really claim to have done it all.

The Challenge confronts student government. They can provide a good time, they have shown they can do good student services. Their chore is to now take the charters that they have generated and move it in construction areas - to give the campus a sense of direction, to give the students a feel of leadership, to strive to form a cohesive campus. If they can do all these in- tangibles, then student government at Notre Dame can really claim to have done it all.

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A Day Off

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dan barrett

If only my mother could see me now.

All summer I told her how everything was all set; living off campus wasn't going to be a problem because we had planned out everything ahead of time. The only kids that got into trouble were the ones that didn't plan ahead. Right?

Wrong. Just ask us, the bug planners. We still don't have enough water pressure to take a decent shower. It was kind of funny at first--you turn on the water, pull the shower switch, and just wait. Eventually, it does work. If you call a steady drip working. And even that dries up when you turn on the kitchen water to do dishes or flush the toilet.

And the kitchen window--we had our choice of permanently up or down. And put it this way: once we thought of our landlords' goals were to keep us in line. The frustus esos were in our efforts to keep an evening at Notre Dame. But in many respects, the fun is over. This kind of work is perhaps the most

Dear Editor:

For what it's worth, we'd like to put our two cents in about the new Saga management at SMC. After checking the Saga letter of August 25, which verified meal schedules for the students and stated that the new management board had the confidence that Saga management meant it when they wrote that Sunday dinner ended at 6:35. As we entered, an arm (which, we later learned, belonged to Mr. Novak, new assistant manager) was thrust sharply in front of us, and a gruff voice barked, "Dinner over at 6:45." "But your schedule said 6:15," we protested. "6:35," he repeated curtly. "Well, you'd better change your literature," we replied as we turned away. His only reply was a negative nod.

We are not protesting the shortening of meal hours, although we feel Saga should have the courtesy to notify in advance the students it serves. What prompted this letter was the rude and immature behavior of Mr. Novak--it looks as if he will have a long way to go to achieve repute with SMC students.

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National Players doing an adaptation of Dickens's "Oliver Twist and Punishment." An appearance of the famed mime Marcel Marceau is also planned, along with a ballet.

The Blues Festival, scheduled for Oct 12 and 13, will headline such acts as Hounddog Taylor, Yak Yak, and Houston Stackhouse.

The Service Commission has been busy setting regulations. Among its other endeavors are the following: Effective next semester, which should be in by late Oct. or early Nov. and the freshman directories which should come in late Oct. or early Nov. Other activities include a Student Union information line (F.P. 2024). Students can use the information line to pre-enroll for their classes, or voice their suggestions. Tentative plans are being made for speakers and films to be presented.

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Student government reorganized

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

Last year, Student Government reorganized its structure to improve efficiency. The main reorganization involved the abolishment of the Student Senate and the establishment of a board of Commissioners.

The Board of Commissioners has the authority to allocate funds, determine the policies of Student Government, regulate all the activities and approve judicial appointments.

The six representatives from the student population along with the Chairperson of the Board are: President, Dennis H. Man, Edward Huil, and students Body Vice President, Michael Geisinger, compose the Board of Commissioners. Each member of the Board is also a member of the Student Life Council. It means that the Board will have the ultimate say in all Student Government policies.

Loyola Student Body, "Athletic Commissioner" Edward Huil, and the department of athletics are urging the students to remain in the stands during the halftime of home football games.

The letter, released in conjunction with the issuance of football tickets, is an appeal to students to observe the halftime practice of swarming onto the field which began with the ND-LSU game during the halftime of home football games.

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Computer use expands, available to everyone

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Student, faculty, and administrators have come to the University's computer facilities in expectation to increase again this year, and in anticipation of changes that will be necessary as the faculty grows. In fact, the computer is dispensing with its present use almost entirely and turning to educational work, which is expected to be of the highest order.

The computer is being used as a teaching tool and aid to classroom instruction, but it is expected that the use of the computer will be increased as the number of students increases. The computer is expected to be able to handle the expected workload, and it is expected that the computer will be able to handle the workload for the year.

Since computers are expensive and are expected to do a few things after introduction, Notre Dame leases its computer from IBM. Nevertheless, the expense of the University remains considerable and efforts are being made to limit the budget by providing computing services to several outside organizations.

The computer, a student, is expected to have the code number, available from the Computing Center, and the approval of the computer center is compiled and charged to the department, and the code number is not for student use.

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**ND magazine stays unchanged, promises to probe real issues**

by Mike Kelly Staff Reporter

Notre Dame magazine, the magazine for ND alumni, plans no definite changes this year, but "I think we're always looking for new ideas." President Parent feels that the alumni magazines enjoy little favor with the public and he feels that the magazines have this incredible "What we're trying to do...is create more 'realistic' thinking, and more understanding of the subject," he added.

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Perhaps the most encouraging development concernig Notre Dame is the return of the offensive line. In the last few years, this unit has been known for its awesome size. This season's line presents a different situation - mainly speed and experience.

When freshman Ron Brown was promoted to first team, the Irish line got an average weight of 240 pounds. After a year under Steve Niehaus (6-5, 270) and Kevin Fanning (6-2, 250), it now seems that Mike Brown will be even lower since Iowa tipper the scales at 225 and even lower.

But what this year's line may lack in size they certainly make up for in speed. This is 100 percent true in getting to the passer. In the last few game-type scrimmages, Brown line was held to 12 points, while a freshman, Willy Fry were constantly in the offensive backfield harassing Frank allocco and the rest of the second team "O" as a reminder of what a 1,000 pounds could mean to a young player. If anything has been missing from the defense over the last few years, it is a difference maker.

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