Saint Mary's College welcomes freshmen and transfer students today with its orientation program under the theme of the poem "For the Theme of the Poem" by W. H. Auden. Beth Amend, orientation coordinator, said the orientation will stress personal approach. "Saint Mary's is all female and smaller than Notre Dame. I think we should emphasize making new friends as well as starting college."

This year's freshman class includes a total of 407 freshmen and 16 transfer students. Fifty-three percent were in the top fifth of their classes and 49 percent in the top half. More than one-half of the students are from private schools and geographically 37 states and 9 countries are represented.

Upperclass "Big Sisters" will greet the newcomers and help them register after a welcome address by Dr. John M. Duggan, new college president. Students will be invited to an informal administration reception, an administrative-parents council picnic, a multi-media presentation and residence hall parties.

A mass and brunch are scheduled for Saturday morning, August 31. A parent, student and faculty and academic and a student affairs program. Transfer students will be invited to a pool party and a movie festival will feature "The Bell of St. Mary's" and Knute Rockne, all American. The faculty will attend the picnic to become acquainted with the freshmen, and residence halls for hall orientation and residence halls for hall orientation and orientation program.

The nation's Bicentennial Celebration will receive major emphasis at the University of Notre Dame where the 134th year of operation begins September 3. A highlight of the year will be a Bicentennial Festival from noon to 11, 1976, when a major national conference is scheduled on the theme "Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans."

Three new deans have been named by administrative officials to direct colleges or schools at the University. Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.C., will succeed Acting Dean Takanu Fujibashi as head of the College of Business Administration. Dr. David T. Link moves from associate dean to dean of the Law School, succeeding Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, who will return to teaching following a year's leave. In the fourth year of coeducation on the undergraduate level at Notre Dame, an anticipated 200 women beginning the Freshman Year of Studies Program will expand the University's female enrollment to 1,300, up from last year's 1,140. Several hundred other women participate in post-baccalaureate programs or are enrolled in a 10-year old co-exchange program with neighboring Saint Mary's College. A total of 162 freshmen students are expected to arrive August 30 for a three-day orientation and counseling program.

Two optional programs have been approved by Notre Dame's academic council for inauguration this year. The first will provide seniors in the College of Arts and Letters the opportunity to select inquiry courses aimed at synthesis, reflective evaluation and comparative study by beginning their major study in the sophomore rather than the junior year.

The second option, known as the Freshman Experience program, is an alternative to the present requirement of a departmental major sequence of courses in a discipline. These interdisciplinary sequences would involve at least 24 hours of required courses from two or more departments, and classes in other colleges of the University might also be included.

Campus improvements during the summer have included the continued renovation of LaFortune Student Center. The conversion of Lewis Hall from a residence for graduate women to a hall for undergraduate women with two students in each room, and the changes in Buechel Hall where single rooms for graduate students will replace the former double rooms for undergraduates.

Improvements at University Village, a residence area for married students and construction in the press box area of the Notre Dame Stadium. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., beginning his 24th year as president at Notre Dame, will be the principal celebrant at a Mass formally opening the school year on September 4. Other officers of the University will be concelebrants at the 10:45 a.m. Mass, and Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., provost, will deliver the homily.

The fall semester will close December 12 and final examinations will continue through December 20. A Thanksgiving holiday is scheduled for November 26 through 30. Spring semester classes begin January 14 and continue through May 12. The midsemester break will be from March 13 through 15 and the Easter holiday will be from April 15 through 18. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for May 19, 1979, and will see the first women Notre Dame graduates who have spent all four years at the University.

Freshmen orientation issue

Program under theme of poem by W. H. Auden

by Val Zuridis
Staff Reporter

Vol. X, No. 1

Extensive programs planned

SMC, ND welcome Freshmen

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

 observer

Executive vice president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, S.J., said: "This year's freshman class will arrive on campus today to join those who have already demonstrated "maturity and insight in the selection of courses."

The freshmen made good choices and showed a good judgment in their selection of courses. The new Freshman Curriculum is designed to allow the first-time freshman to explore courses in all four years at the University.

The freshmen will be introduced to the campus via orientation programs organized by the Freshman Year of Studies, SMC, ND welcome Frosh Orientation Committee, and the various college and departmental orientation programs.

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Urges student involvement

**SMC president visits workshop**

**MC Dermott.** SMC members said students do not completely understand their government and would like to help them do so. Students wishing to sign up for committees can apply at this time. McDermott said.

A new Notre Dame prayerbook for students, "Day by Day," features several contemporary prayerbooks. Student members of the workshop were very important McDermott said. Duggan will be inaugurated Sept. 7, replacing acting president Wilmer. Student government held the workshop to start off this coming year. SG will have a Student Government Night on Monday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. The workshop was very important McDermott said. "I was really pleased McDermott said Duggan's visit to the workshop was very important for student-administration communication. "I was really pleased McDermott said. Duggan will be inaugurated Sept. 7, replacing acting president Wilmer. Student government held the workshop to start off this coming year. SG will have a Student Government Night on Monday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. The workshop was very important McDermott said. "I was really pleased McDermott said Duggan's visit to the workshop was very important for student-administration communication. "I was really pleased.

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New students to face past issues

by Terry Keeney

Freshmen and transfer students coming to Notre Dame this weekend will begin to experience the issues faced in recent months by the Notre Dame student body. Within the last year students have expressed concern over parietals, coeducation, campus housing, alcohol use, and crime. The most unified student protest, the price of student season basketball tickets.

A glance at the history of several student issues reveals part of the Notre Dame new students are entering.

Committee on Undergraduate Life

In October, 1974 the Board of Trustees commissioned a Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) to report to them on issues of student life. The committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, examined five categories of student life: on-campus and off-campus living, student affairs, academics, coeducation and university finances.

In a 10 page report which the Committee described as a "workpaper model for a Catholic University," the committee made the following recommendations:

--Co-ed housing by converting either Keenan or Stanford Halls to a women's dorm.

--Greater student involvement in neighborhood groups surrounding the dorm.

--Improve the student Life Council as a body.

--Offering more academic courses with greater variety.

--More female faculty.

--Make a greater commitment to women's sports by elevating them to varsity status.

These proposals made before the Trustees in May, will be referred to the University officials responsible for acting on them, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne.

"It is my intention to get in touch with the committee members who are returning this fall and do a follow-up report for the October Trustees Meeting," Byrne said.

Alcohol Regulations

Byrne predicted that Student Government would be active in revising guidelines for the use of alcohol on campus.

As a result of a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court in early May, the policy of then Dean of Students John MacEachen to permit regulated hall and sorority parties and drinking "on moderation" was reversed. MacEachen issued a directive in August, 1974 to prohibit all unlicensed drinking on campus.

As a result of the directive, the Ombudsman Service last year began the "Quickie," a shuttle bus to Michigan. The legal drinking age in Michigan is 19. The "Quickie" will continue this year, sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission.

Student Government joined other Indiana colleges in the Indiana Student Association to lobby for lowering the drinking age.

Basketball Tickets

The issue that drew the most student reaction was the announcement last October that student season basketball tickets would increase in price from $14 to $28. Assistant Athletic Director Colonel John Stephen explained that the increase was due to rising costs of the athletic department.

After a threatened student boycott of the basketball games, then SBF Pat McLaughin arranged a compromise with Fr. Edmund Joyce, University executive vice president.

Under the compromise, cushioned seats were sold for $21, bleacher seats for $14. It also provided that all basketball seats for the 1975-76 season be sold at $30.

Of-Campus Housing

The 1000 students living off-campus last year faced problems of crime, rising food prices and neighborhood disharmony. Students living in certain high-crime areas surrounding the campus were vulnerable to robbery and burglary.

In a study by Fr. Thomas Tallardia, director of Off-campus housing, 36 burglaries and 11 robberies were reported during a one-month period. The average loss was $60 per theft.

To meet rising food prices, Student Government proposed a co-op to sell food, clothing, and records to members at wholesale prices. The co-op membership drive last year failed to collect enough five-dollar memberships to make the co-op possible, Byrne said.

Byrne said that Student Government will re-open the membership drive in September.

"The place we get will be determined by the number of people that sign up," he said.

In a move that may have a long-range effect on off-campus housing the South Bend Common Council passed a resolution to prohibit more than two unrelated persons from living in the same household in areas of the city zoned for one-family dwellings.

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Fr. Hesburgh in 24th year at Notre Dame

President in 1952

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., is in his 24th year as head of the University of Notre Dame, and almost four of five living alumni have his name on their diplomas.

His career illustrates the many-faceted role of a contemporary leader in American education, which highlights the increasingly interrelated areas of education, government, and public affairs. Over the last decade, Hesburgh has been involved in national studies of rare relations, higher education, campus unrest, and volunteer armed forces. President Gerald Ford named him to a nine-member board to administer clemency to Vietnam War draft dodgers and deserters.

His chief contribution to the national level has been in the area of civil rights. Appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the commission was established in 1957, he was named its chairman by President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 and served in that capacity until his resignation at Nixon’s request in November, 1972.

Since leaving the Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh has been very active as chairman of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based private organization formed in 1969 to provide assistance to underdeveloped countries. He has also traveled widely in Third and Fourth World areas, often on assignment from the Rockefeller Foundation as one of its trustees. He once served on the President’s General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance. Many of his recent writings are contained in The Humane Imperative, published by the Yale University Press in 1974, stress interdependence of the earth’s peoples as the key to human survival in a time of shrinking resources, as a member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he has emphasized investment by transnational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Academies

Long associated with the staunch defense of academic freedom on the campus, Hesburgh was awarded the prestigious Melville John Award of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1970. In nominating him for the award, members who had taken unpopular popular and religious positions and his widely publicized letter to then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1969, which urged a "hands-off" policy for the federal government in regard to campus disturbances. Hesburgh advocated a firm policy for institutions of higher learning in his dealing with violent and disruptive behavior, but was equally insistend in calling for both protection of the right to non-violent dissent by the right people and for rational sensitivity to the injustices at the heart of such protest. The academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley awarded him the 1973 Clark Kerr's award for his academic statesmanship and concern for the larger needs of the national community.

Major Developments

Two major developments at Notre Dame during his administration were the reorganization of the University’s governance under lay control in 1967, and the introduction of coeducation at the undergraduate level, which was started in the fall of 1972.

Father Hesburgh has served as president of the International Federation of Catholic University students from 1963 to 1970, and as a member of the Kerr-Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the key national study group on higher education's problems and promises which has completed its work. He was also a member of the select committee created by Governor Rockefeller to study the future of private and independent higher education in the State of New York. Hesburgh is a former president of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the board of trustees of the American Council on Education. He is a director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the Freedom Foundation.

More than 70 universities and colleges have conferred honorary degrees on Father Hesburgh, among the Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Louis, UCLA, Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, LeMoyne, Fordham, Wabash, Brandeis, the University of California, the Catholic University of America, the Catholic University of Santiago (Chile) and the University of Vienna (Austria).

Special awards

Highlighting a long list of special awards is the Medal for Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian honor, bestowed on Hesburgh in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He has also been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Urban Coalition, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Jewish Committee, the Indiana Bar Association, the United States Navy, and the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Background

He was educated at Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome. From 1962 he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1960. He was ordained as a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus, June 24, 1943, by the late Bishop John F. Noll of South Bend. Father Hesburgh continued his study of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., receiving his doctorate (S.T.D.) in 1954. He joined the Notre Dame faculty the same year, and served as chaplain to World War II veteran on campus in addition to his duties in the theology department. He was appointed head of the department in 1949, and the following year was named executive vice president in the administration of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., University president.

ND president

At the age of 35 in June, 1963, Father Hesburgh was appointed the president of Notre Dame. He administration has been one of the greatest periods of physical growth and internal academic development in the University’s 123-year history. Today he heads an institution with a beautiful campus of 1300 acres, a distinguished faculty of more than seven hundred scholars, and an enrollment of some 9,500 students from every state in the Union and more than fifty foreign countries.

Since Father Hesburgh became president, Notre Dame has erected two dozen major buildings, and instituted new academic programs, many of which were made possible by three successive development programs which have generated more than $190 million over the last decade. During Father Hesburgh's presidency a Freshman Year of study and a Sophomore Year abroad were created. Curriculum revisions were made in Notre Dame's Law School, in Arts and Letters, Business, Engineering, and Science, and a comprehensive study launched to determine the need for University wide reform in the education process. Father Hesburgh has encouraged a marked development of student government at Notre Dame, stressing the importance of personal responsibility in campus life.

He was an early and vigorous supporter of the Peace Corps and was instrumental in establishing the first University-supported Peace Corps project—Peace Corps in rural Chile.
Residence halls receive new rectors

Rector's assistants appointed

Residence halls receive new rectors

by Maureen Flynn

Seven residence halls will have newly appointed rectors this year, and all but four will welcome new rector's assistants.

Sr. Marie Gallico has elected to move from Lewis to Badin with the graduate women, whereby she will be aided by staff assistants Pat Fazekas and Ginnie Cashale. Meanwhile, Sr. Karen Ann Paul has moved from Badin to Lewis, where she will serve as assistant to the new rector, Miss Sally Duffy.

Miss Jeanne Thomas has returned as rector of Breen-Phillips, where she will be joined by her new assistant, Sr. Margaret Daniels. Sr. Susan Rustembach, has left Breen-Phillips to become rector of Walsh. Joining Rustembach in Walsh will be Miss Ellen Cus- cannon, formerly B.A. in Furley Hall.

Rev. Dan Jenky has taken over in Dillon, where he will be assisted by newcomer Rev. David Tyson and returning assistant Rev. Oliver Williams.

Rev. Thomas Scola has left his post as assistant in Dillon to head the hall staff in Farley, where he will be aided by Mr. Paul Holowczak.

Rev. Matthew Menuel stays on as rector of Cavanaugh and welcomes Rev. Lawrence Jorge as his new assistant.


Rev. Bernard Prince has been appointed rector of Misquissie, where he will join Mr. Richard Hunter in welcoming Br. Charles McBrude.

Br. Victor Grabowski is to assume the position of rector in Stanford, where he will be assisted by Br. Rodney Struble.

St. Jean Lenz returns as Farley Rectress, where Miss Jeanne Early, formerly motel manager, will serve as her assistant.

Both Rev. Carl Ebezy and Br. Joseph McCafferty return to Fischer as rector and assistant rector respectively.

Rev. George Winkler remains rector of Holy Cross, assisted by Rev. Robert Houos and newcomer Mr. David Porterfield.

Rev. Richard Conyers will again serve as rector of Keenan, where he will be joined by new assistant rector Mr. Martin Hagan.

Sr. Barbara Counts returns to Lyons as rector, where Miss Mary V. Weilier will serve as her assistant.

Rev. James Riehle, rector, and Rev. Leonard Banas, assistant rector, return to Pangborn, where they will be joined by Mr. Frank Drury.


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• All important structural assemblies are held by machine screws — not glue or plastic "welding" — for sturdy construction.
• Double injection molding provides durable key symbols — even under heavy use.
• Positive-action tactile feedback keyboard assures entry registration.
• Vinyl barrier under keyboard protects components against moisture and dust.
• All components attached firmly to single epoxy circuit board, providing solidity, strength.

No staff changes have been made in Alumni, Flanner, Howard, and Zahm halls.


Rev. John Malchey again heads the staff of Flanner, with assistants Mr. Robert Morgan, in- thelader and Rev. Thomas Gariep, Rev. Eugene Gorksi and Mr. Michael Medley return to Howard as rector and assistant rector respectively.

Rev. Thomas Tallard remains rector of Zahm Hall with Rev. William Matthews as assistant.

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Administration reviewed at Notre Dame

(continued from page 5)

academics at the University.
Rev. Edmund P. Joyce Jr.,
C.S.C., Executive Vice President.

Joyce has served as executive vice president since 1952. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 and did graduate work at Holy Cross College, Oxford University, St. Thomas College and Belmont Abbey College.

He taught religion at Notre Dame and served as vice president for business affairs prior to 1952. His position gives him authority over most matters of a technical nature at the University. He also does most of the major decision making on University athletics.

Included in his educational background are degrees in religious studies, law and accounting. He is a member of several honorary societies and serves on an American delegate to the Atlantic Council in London in 1959.

Joyce was born in 1917 in Tela, Honduras. He now lives in Corby Hall.

Bro. Just Paczesny, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs.

Brother Just Paczesny has served in this position at Notre Dame since September 1964. He had served for one year as director of student services.

A native of South Bend, Paczesny has been involved in educational administration for more than 30 years, including two years as assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago’s Office of Education.

He received his bachelor’s degree in 1940 and his master’s in educational administration in 1961, both from Notre Dame.

Brown

Dr. James W. Prick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development.

Dr. James Prick is Vice President for Public Relations and Development at Notre Dame, overseeing programs and personnel in five departments dealing with public relations, development and alumni affairs.

As an officer of the University he also participates in the formulation of overall institutional policy. He serves as Assistant Secretary and Officer of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Academic Council, the Financial Executive Committee and Committee on University Priorities.

He is a former member of the Campus Ministry and Campus Security Committees.

A national leader in the field of educational philanthropy, Prick served during 1971-72 as president of the American College Public Relations Association.

Under his direction, Notre Dame became the first university to have three successive major capital fund-raising programs. The campaigns generated in excess of $108 million within a decade.

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C.

Walsh received a bachelor’s degree in philosophy at Notre Dame in 1938, a master’s degree in mathematics in 1945 and a doctoral degree in education at the University of Georgia in 1958, and has served as head of the Department of Biology and senior staff member of the Radiation Laboratory before his appointment to the vice-presidency in 1971.

Gordon

Dr. James W. Frick, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Bro. Just Paczesny, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs.

Brother Just Paczesny has served in this position at Notre Dame since September 1964. He had served for one year as director of student services.

A native of South Bend, Paczesny has been involved in educational administration for more than 30 years, including two years as assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago’s Office of Education.

He received his bachelor’s degree in 1940 and his master’s in educational administration in 1961, both from Notre Dame.

This post is vacant due to the recent departure of Dr. Robert L. Ackerman to a position at St. Leo’s College in Tampa, Fla.). Brother John Bennet (Director of Student Activities), Fr. Thomas Stella (Director of Volunteer Services), Fr. John Malachy (Director of off-campus Residence), Fr. Thomas Tallardia, Director of off-campus Housing, and Mrs. Mary McClure (Assistant Dean of Students).

One of the administrators in Student Affairs with which the student may have a great deal of personal contact is the Dean of Students.

On June 30, 1975, Dr. James A. Roemer was appointed Dean of Students.

Roemer succeeded John A. Macheca, who was named Notre Dame’s first lay dean of students in 1971.

Roemer, a native of South Bend, holds a B.A. in economics from Notre Dame awarded in 1951 and a J.D. degree from the Notre Dame Law School in 1953. He joined the staff of the University three years ago after serving in the South Bend law firm of Roemer, Sweezy and Roemer.

Roemer

Roemer

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
710 W. MCKINLEY AVE - MISHAWAKA
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1807 LINCOLNWAY EAST - SOUTH BEND

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Reg. 89¢
Staff changed at Saint Mary's

St. Mary's College has announced the appointment of five administrators, three department chairmen and 50 faculty members for the 1975-76 school year.

Jean M. Gorman, a 1972 SMC alumna, has been appointed director of financial aids. She will oversee federal and institutional programs and offer financial aid to students and parents.

Terrence M. Green and Michael Farnum Reynolds were named directors of the office of development and public information. Green will be in charge of special fund solicitations and Reynolds, a 1969 SMC graduate, will handle news releases.

Andrea Blairko and Colleen Donaghe will serve as counselors in the office of admissions this year. Both are recent graduates of SMC and will be responsible for recruiting qualified students.

John Y. Creasy will be acting chairman of the department of business administration and economics at SMC. He replaces Farouk Mouwakki, who has been granted a sabbatical leave.

Joy H. Helm will chair the art department, replacing John Ellen Morrissey. Sr. Elenore Malitz will chair the religious studies department replacing Harold Weiss.

Joining the art department, in addition to Dr. Helm, are Carol Ann Carter, Kristi Warnholt and Kathleen Munden. In addition to Crozina, Robert Mead, Frederick Thornburg and Robert Wilson will join the business administration department.

Janice Kemp will serve as biology instructor and Margaret Gavannaugh and Joseph Rollins Jr. will teach chemistry and physics.

Thomas Sidor will serve on the English faculty and Mary Elizabeth Chandler will join the humanities studies department.

Joining the nursing program will be Suzanne Whitehead and Mary Catherine Kormann.

Tourist raft capsizes during test run

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A raft with about 30 passengers which was being tested for possible tourist rides capsized today in the turbulent lower Niagara River, below Niagara Falls.

First reports indicated that 14 persons had been pulled to safety. The Coast Guard said it had no immediate word on other survivors.

The passengers spilled into the swirling rapids were bashing about in the water in life jackets, witnesses said. Niagara Frontier State Park Police pulled some survivors from the river.

The Coast Guard said the treacherous rapids prevented the use of rescue boats and that its helicopters were as much as two hours away. A Coast Guard spokesman said two police helicopters were at the scene.

A barrier of boats was set up near the spot a vessel was reported to be an experimental craft, but the Coast Guard said the vessel's size or design could not immediately be determined.

Tourist raft capsizes during test run
The Real Orientation

By this time the new student arrival campus has begun a formal "Orientation" to the University: roommates have been met, first beers have been toasted, hands have clasped in friendly greeting between newcomer and veteran. Incoming freshmen and transfer students have received their first taste of Notre Dame's schedule. Until last weekend, they still gave way to the rigors of classes and mid-terms. The problem each newcomer must face is to orient himself or herself to this place— to adjust to what Notre Dame has to offer. Orientation does not end when the parents have gone home or when the weekend schedule of events has run out. Orientation is adjusting to the days at Notre Dame as they come. And there are many days ahead. It seems natural now to wonder whether Notre Dame is the right place to spend four years. Questions and doubts about the future are certainly a natural reaction for any newcomer to this campus this weekend. The answers to these questions are not found in the weekend of formal Orientation. Getting used to a place, especially Notre Dame, takes time. Notre Dame is constantly changing place, with new people and experiences that are not known during Orientation weekend. The hard work of studies, the glamour of the football Saturday are still to be experienced. Once this week ends, the real orientation will begin.

Terry Keeney

Opinion

Freshman Glossary

Having been bombarded with all sorts of information, instructions, and introductions of campus institutions and procedures. One can answer that question for you, but the freshman Orientation sincere or is it a cycle. He can only be seen on Notre Dame's campus this weekend. But the student Government—something you had in high school.

CHIC: What hall are you in?

CHIC: How about (name of another chic)?

CHIC: That's really cool. So (name of another chic, above) lives down the hall from you.

CHIC: Yep. So, what year are you?

GUY: (year at school). If not older than chic, expect conversation to end quickly.

SILENCE

GUY: You're in my class; lecture hall! I know I'd seen you before. Did you do the assignment due after Thanksgiving, yet?

GUY: What's your major?

GUY: My name is (name)

GUY: Hmmm. How about (name of another chic)?

GUY: Yeah. She lives down the hall from me.

GUY: That's really cool. So (name of another chic, above) lives down the hall from you.

GUY: 206. So, what year are you?

GUY: (year at school).

GUY: So you're from (ND or SMC). Do you know (name of chic)?

CHIC: No.

GUY: Hey! How about (name of another chic)?

CHIC: No.

SILENCE

GUY: Can I get you something to drink?

CHIC: Do they have sme of soft drink, i.e. Coke?

GUY: Yeah. I finished it last week.

GUY: I haven't even started yet.

SILENCE

GUY: Did you go to the concert last weekend?

CHIC: Yeah.

GUY: What did you think of it? I heard they were pretty good.

CHIC: They were all right.

GUY: Who's your favorite group?

CHIC: Chicago.

GUY: Really? I know one of the members of the group.

GUY: 204.

GUY: Far out! Who?

GUY: The one of the musicians, i.e. the drummer.

CHIC: What's his name?

GUY: I can't remember. I met him a long time ago.

GUY: Oh.

SILENCE

CHIC: Do you play any sports?

GUY: No, or "yes" if you count round ball at Stepan a sport.

CHIC: Well, it looks like my friends are leaving now, so I better get going. It's been nice meeting you.

GUY: Yeah, say, maybe I'll give you a call this week, okay?

CHIC: Well, I'm going to be in the library and my roommate goes to bed early, so you better not. I'll probably see you in class.

GUY: Well, yeah. Take it easy.

GUY: Say, wouldn't you know where Morrissey is, would you?

The observer

Opinion

Dangling Conversation

rich martin

While at a northquad party last year, I overheard the following conversation between, what seemed a typical male student and what seemed a typical co-ed. Because the party also seemed typical, the thought occurred to me that I would be doing the freshmen and transfer students of our community a great service copying down what I overheard. What seemed even a better idea was to delete key names and phrases to allow students to add whatever would be appropriate to themselves. So, without further ado, I present the following as a public service to the student body of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Fill in the blanks with appropriate answers.

GUY: Hi! How are you?

CHIC: Pretty good.

GUY: My name is (name)

CHIC: Oh! My name is (name)

GUY: What's your major?

CHIC: Major.

GUY: I'm cool. I almost went into that. I'm (major).

SILENCE

GUY: What hall are you in?

CHIC: (name of hall).

GUY: So you're from (ND or SMC). Do you know (name of chic)?

CHIC: No.

GUY: How about (name of another chic)?

CHIC: No.

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GUY: Well, yeah. Take it easy.

GUY: Say, wouldn't you know where Morrissey is, would you?
Opinion

Getting Involved
maureen flynn

September, August 30, 1975
the observer


door to the beginning. Of course, since nobody knows the tune and the words to the Notre Dame fight song, you'll have to make up your own. This is a great way to meet people with similar interests. That and the same old "What's your name? - Where are you from? - What's your major?" routine are two of your basic tools in a very important part of ND adjustment - Making Friends. You've probably been given a lot of advice this past week and figure something must be very important to you if you're planning to get involved so you can see if you have time, right? Forget this. You've wasted four months and probably convince yourself you really ought to spend more time pursuing it. B to the A: Believe me, once you start doing something, it will be too late. Remember "Rally sons," part. Imagine, if maybe 2 will know it. Once again, don't worry about learning the words to "The Fighting Irish Club." You'll just naturally start at the beginning. Of course, since nobody knows the words, "Notre Dame," anyway, after gazing at this thing a little longer, I say the "Rally sons", part. Imagine, if maybe 2 will know it. Once again, don't worry about learning the words to "The Fighting Irish Club."

Opinion

Experience and Freshness
anne dilschneider

You'll probably been deluged with advice this past week and figure something must be very important to you if you're planning to get involved so you can see if you have time, right? Forget this. You've wasted four months and probably convince yourself you really ought to spend more time pursuing it. B to the A: Believe me, once you start doing something, it will be too late. Remember "Rally sons." Imagine, if maybe 2 will know it. Once again, don't worry about learning the words to "The Fighting Irish Club." You'll just naturally start at the beginning. Of course, since nobody knows the words, "Notre Dame," anyway, after gazing at this thing a little longer, I say the "Rally sons," part. Imagine, if maybe 2 will know it. Once again, don't worry about learning the words to "The Fighting Irish Club."

Commentary

Those First Steps
Jim eder

So you made it at last. You've finally left home and made the big journey to South Bend, Indiana, to become a member of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. You've been welcomed by your rector, R.A. hall clerk and the orientation committee. You've met at least 50 people, but can only remember the name of your roommate. You've found that you can't resist under an avalanche of Information describing the ins and outs of the university. As an underclassmen, we appreciate your painstaking efforts to learn the excellence of freshman year.

One dorm had members of one family attending. Your flights of stairs with a trunk in 95 degree heat, only to discover that your dorm had an elevator. Many 5'7" freshmen sleep in the top bunk, while their six foot counterpart enjoys the lower one. Another freshman walked down to the bookstore and passed to read a sign on his R.A.'s door. It read: "Beware of fake Notre Dame." You've been welcomed by your rector, R.A., hall clerk, and the orientation committee. You've met at least 50 people, but can only remember the name of your roommate. You've found that you can't resist under an avalanche of Information describing the ins and outs of this campus. You've gotten all your things in your room and found out that you've forgotten at least 3 basic necessities. And you've even had your first taste of dining hall food. So you think this newspaper article is for nothing? You have nothing better to do, and even if you did, you wouldn't know how to do it. You are not alone. And there are all kinds of marvelous things that you're not seeing. If you think about the past you'll just become homesick, and start to worry. If you this time facing a true, you'll just worry about the greatUnknown that lies ahead, and again start to worry about what you're doing here. So you better just to worry about the present. Take things as they come, and all costs don't start to wonder what you're doing here. And you don't believe me, do you? You think that I'm being too optimistic, that the people you meet are fake. And you persist in worrying yourself senseless. Believe me, there are no situations faceting you that haven't been faced by students like you. It's all hard to endure, even the craziest things. And secondly you'll hear some great stories about how absurd things can get at times. Talk with the upperclassmen (they love to tell tall tales of past adventures). Before you know it, you'll be telling stories of your own.

Now, put this paper down and go out and talk with somebody. Anybody, Notre Dame is not just a place, it's a people. The person down the hall, up the stairs, across the quad, and you. The sooner you realize this, the sooner you'll begin to enjoy and profit from your stay here.

The big stumbling block in academic going wrong that probably won't pull the grades you were used to pulling in high school. And during freshman year, many freshmen have a lasting souvenir. You've been welcomed by your rector, R.A., hall clerk, and the orientation committee. You've met at least 50 people, but can only remember the name of your roommate. You've found that you can't resist under an avalanche of Information describing the ins and outs of this campus. You've gotten all your things in your room and found out that you've forgotten at least 3 basic necessities. And you've even had your first taste of dining hall food. So you think this newspaper article is for nothing? You have nothing better to do, and even if you did, you wouldn't know how to do it. You are not alone. And there are all kinds of marvelous things that you're not seeing. If you think about the past you'll just become homesick, and start to worry. If you this time facing a true, you'll just worry about the greatUnknown that lies ahead, and again start to worry about what you're doing here. So you better just to worry about the present. Take things as they come, and all costs don't start to wonder what you're doing here. And you don't believe me, do you? You think that I'm being too optimistic, that the people you meet are fake. And you persist in worrying yourself senseless. Believe me, there are no situations faceting you that haven't been faced by students like you. It's all hard to endure, even the craziest things. And secondly you'll hear some great stories about how absurd things can get at times. Talk with the upperclassmen (they love to tell tall tales of past adventures). Before you know it, you'll be telling stories of your own.

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Letters to a Lonely God
the unsheltered places
reverend robert griffin

When Rose Robert Cavalier de La Salle stepped foot in Indiana, there were already a tribe of Miami Indians planted in what is now South Bend. Pierre Navarre became a long tradition, convinced her of the idea of a fifteen year old kid, lonely and broke and hungry, sleeping all night in the sand dunes and many public beaches, is just a matter of perseverance.

The heavily wooded countryside of Mishawaka remains almost untouched, offering bicycling and hunting. Just ten miles west of South Bend, the community has two fine zoos. The Potowatomi Park Zoo contains the largest anguilla, bison, lions, and camels, as well as such favorites as the wallabies, dingoes and the "one and only" hairy armadillo, which is on exhibit at the Potowatomi Park Zoo.

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The University of Notre Dame campus, considered by many of the most picturesque in the United States, is visited annually by thousands of tourists, friends, alumni and members of the Notre Dame community. It is also a center for civic work and study on the campus year-round are relatively unfamiliar with some of the high points of the campus.

The following "Campus Quiz" is designed to inform as well as test the knowledge of those who profess to knowing the campus like the back of their hand. So get out your pencils and prove to your fellow alumni, co-worker, or roommate that you know more about the campus than they do.

1. The famous Grotto on the Notre Dame campus is a replica of the shrine at a) Fatima, Italy; b) Lourdes, France; c) Vatican City; d) Bethlehem.
2. The ghost of George Gipp (The Gipper) is a) the football stadium; b) Moreau Library; c) the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes; d) Fr. Walsh.
3. True. The double-domes Athletic and Recreation Center houses virtually all Notre Dame Varsity sports apparatus, basketball and hockey, as well as indoor track facilities. For those who want to escape the pressures of classroom period, the Athletic and Recreation Center is the activity of the choice. The Memorial Gym, the 10,000-seat home of basketball and hockey, as well as indoor track facilities, is comparable to a comparable sport venue in the United States and the man who donated the site of his Indiana Missionary Church so that Fr. Sorin might found Notre Dame.

The preparation in South Bend for the bicentennial goes beyond the painting of fire hydrants. New center, "Century Center," is a) the footbal stadium; b) Moreau Library; c) the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes; d) The Memorial Library.

The unusual experience of the 100 Center includes a venture into the choise world to a discovery in the art gallery, a meal in what is now a very popular restaurant, and a) a) the footbal stadium; b) Moreau Library; c) the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes; d) The Memorial Library.

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Is it normal?

**Whether we can weather South Bend weather**

by Kate Bernard
Staff Reporter

Excluding earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods and tornadoes, weather is usually not one of the more interesting topics of conversation. For most people it isn't. ND-SMC students, however, can't seem to avoid it.

For example, no one quite understands why there was only one good day of spring last semester. Or after having roasted one hot September because the only clothes you brought were winter ones, you come prepared for next year with shorts and T-shirts, only to greet bitter, cheek-biting winds. But what is normal weather? In April it may be 24 days of rain or a White Easter.

Most South Benders would not label the weather here as anything more than diverse. It only is a matter of learning not to expect four season, each three months long— one chilly, one freezing, one warm and one very hot.

Erv Wesley of the Weather Service Office, does not agree that South Bend weather is peculiar. He calls it "Ideal."

It is neither hot nor too cold, too wet nor too dry. The consistently hot weather in Florida and Arizona and the consistently cold weather in Canada is just boring," Wesley said.

Though some might like to see a bit of the consistency of the South, there are two characteristics that are almost always applicable to South Bend: humidity and cloudiness. The heat and humidity make summer work unendurably tiresome. The humidity in the winter makes it seem colder than it actually is.

The cloudy days outnumber clear days 2.5 to 1 every year. This August, the cloudy days outnumbered the sunny days 5 to 1. Winter dominates the year. It often lasts six months. Fall and spring last between one afternoon to a month and a half.

The earliest it has snowed since was September 18, and the latest was May 30. Snow is always in the air in April. On an average, May is the date for a temperature below freezing. Because the cold air from Canada and the warm air from the Gulf usually clash in the Midwest, March, April and May are tornado months.

March is the most violent. Indiana has about 44 tornadoes during the month but most must fit in a small room.

Is South Bend somehow protected from tornadoes?

"It is in a river valley, Wesley says, but that is not enough. "We happened not to have been hit by one...yet."

**INDIANA ZONE FORECAST**

1-3-4-5-6: Mostly cloudy Saturday, with about a 40 percent chance of rain showers and thunderstorms. Highs 84-88. Mostly cloudy Saturday night, with a 30 percent chance of rain showers and thunderstorms.

White Easter.

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Good weather

**The calculations you face require no less.**

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**Rosenberg FBI files released**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — A Smith College historian has combed through 725 pages of secret FBI files on the Rosenberg investigation, the first documents released from the famous espionage case a quarter-century ago. The FBI turned over the first installment from the 48,000-page files to college professor Allen Weinstein on Thursday, about two years after he first petitioned for the records.**

**Undecided on running**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the warnings of some backers that he should bow out of the 1976 presidential nomination race, California governor and former U.S. senator Ronald Reagan said he will not be stampeded into a decision on a bid for the presidency, saying, "I don't have much faith in the third party movement." Reagan said!**

**Judge denies opening of RFK assassination**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge Friday refused to order the police commission to open its files on the 1968 Robert F. Kennedy assassination.**

**Incoming Frosh dies in crash**

**Freshman Kenneth Gallie died early Thursday when the car he was driving struck an abutment.**

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**Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.**
Russia to produce less wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that Russia has decided it will probably produce less grain than expected this year, but officials said the Soviets are likely to turn to the United States to make up the shortfall.

The Agriculture Department said the estimates show Soviet farmers are likely to grow 155 million metric tons of grain, 5 million tons below an Aug. 11 department estimate and 40 million tons under the goal set by the Russians themselves before the spring planting season began.

Officials said figures supplied by the Soviets indicate fewer acres were planted in rye and other grains than were originally planned.

Instead of seeking increased purchases from other grain-producing nations such as Canada, Brazil, Australia and Argentina, the Soviets have tentatively agreed to pay increased shipping rates for the U.S. grain purchases. Maritime unions have been pressing for more American basins to be used, thus insuring jobs for American seamen.

The source said for each metric ton of grain carried by U.S. ships, the Soviets have tentatively agreed to pay $14 in shipping costs instead of the current rate of $9. Unions and shipping companies have reportedly been pressing for a $16 per ton rate.

Negotiations between Soviet and American officials over the shipping rates continued all this week and were expected to resume Tuesday.

Enters third week

Coal strike affects rails

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Hundreds of railroad workers have been furloughed and production at the nation's largest coking operation was cut back as a wildcat coal strike continues.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 33,000 coal miners were off the job Friday in the walkout, which affects 10 million tons of coal, according to the West Virginia Coal Association.

A federal judge in Pittsburgh has ordered a strike in a dispute with steel companies and coal operators to reopen western Pennsylvania mines. About 1,300 miners obeyed a court order by returning to work Thursday night at mines in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and southwestern Virginia.

O.C. Carmichael resigns as Finance Chairman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — O.C. Carmichael Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee in a dispute with GOP National Chairman Mrs. Smith. The South Bend Tribune reported Friday that Carmichael was appointed finance chairman by Mrs. Smith, who assumed the party leadership post last year.

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Selective Service and ROTC will be one week," she added.

You can't do everything in a day," Dr. Duggan added. "But there will be more thing throughout the day in Sacred Heart Hall."

"Girls," stated Amend. "But there will be a tremendous environment for Hutch," Dr. Duggan added.

"I was also impressed with the resident assistants and the faculty here."

"I also was impressed with the general attitude. You can really feel the Saint Mary's family atmosphere. It's an open and friendly and warm community and a tremendous environment for learning," Dr. Duggan added.

Duggan looks forward to facing a few remaining problems, such as recreation facilities and the library, and he is extremely optimistic, especially for women's liberal arts colleges in general.

From 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. Student Government will sponsor an Activities Day on the main floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Representatives from the media, Student Government, musical organizations, and volunteer programs will be available to answer any questions.

Activities Day is actually a preliminary to Activities Night (Sept. 16th), according to Freshman Orientation Committee member Judy Korth. It affects freshmen an opportunity to meet the heads of the various organization and form some idea of where their interests lie, Korth explained.

At 6:45 Monday evening, two full-length movies, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Knute Rockne, All-American," will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus.

On Tuesday, September 2, freshmen will register at Stagen Center, not the ACC, according to the alphabetical schedule. It is essential that students not show up to register before their assigned time, Hoffman stated, to avoid an uncomfortable crowded situation.

Classes will begin Wednesday, September 3, at 8 a.m."

On Saturday, September 6th, the Freshman Year office will organize a shopping tour of the South Bend area from 12:30-5 p.m. The Freshman Year office will also sponsor three cookouts in the courtyard of Brownson Hall on September 12, 19, and 26. The cookouts will be attended by members of the freshman faculty and the Notre Dame cheerleaders and Glee Club will demonstrate the traditional songs and cheers.

Tickets for the shopping tour and cookouts may be obtained at the Freshman Year office. There is no charge.

Later in the semester, freshmen will have an opportunity to attend a class picnic at the Dunes on Lake Michigan, scheduled for October 19th.

Freshman Parent's Weekend has been planned for the weekend of November 1st, and an Open House will be held that day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Stagen Center.

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Wanted: Two house-mates for home on Corby St. Contact Tom or Chris at 667. (or leave message) — Susan, Daniel, Martin, Harold, Fred, Scott & Jeff.

Thanks for the party—I'll see you at Christmas - Tom.
Finding QB is ND's first priority

Slager to start in today's scrimmage: Allocco, Montana and Forystek also competing

by Bill Brink

Sports Editor

They say it's the quarterback and for Notre Dame, that just might be true.

The Irish were robbed last summer by crippling injuries and suspensions, but have been blessed this year by the return of five sophomores and three juniors. This assurance of a crop of fine freshmen, and the development of a good number of reserves. The question: can they fill enough of the holes left vacant by the 14 graduating starters, and can they fill the right holes?

"We've made great progress since the first day of last spring," says head coach Dan Devine. "But let me qualify that; we had a long way to go.

Devine may have filled some holes but his biggest problem now is that he is to start a starting quarterback to replace the graduating Tom Clements. Bill Falash, was lost for the season by a separated shoulder. Another senior, Al Wujciak, suffered the number 1 spot and has retained it so far this fall.

"Slager will start in Saturday's (today's) scrimmage," says Devine. "Frank has done a magnificent job of filling in. I still don't feel that he's fully recovered.

The right side behind Slager and Allocco are sophomores Joe Montana and Gary Forystek. Both are strong passers and considered by Devine to be in the race for the starting role. Another sophomore trying his hand is Mike Falahai, lost for the season when he injured his knee in practice and underwent surgery yesterday afternoon. Junior Kerry Montana and senior Kurt Horton complete the QB roster.

Nearly equaling the quarterbacks for lack of experience is the offensive line. Al Wujciak returns as the only starter at guard, but is nursing a shoulder ailment right now. He is joined by Erinnie Hughes at guard with Pat Pohlen and Co-captain Ed Bauer at tackles. Pohlen and Hughes saw limited action last year, Hughes having played on the defensive line initially. Ed Bauer, a transfer from Cal-Berkeley, Tom Fredrick and Mark Ewald also figure in the starting mix.

Converted tackle Steve Quackel has been moved to right end, his move being to solidify the defense against the run and to provide the softness which will allow the team to shift and create confusion on the left side of the line.

The defensive line has maintained that he gained a lot of knowledge and experience during his freshman year at Notre Dame and heading back to play at Washington. To be sure, there is some concern that he might be right up there in the race for the starting quarterback spot.

THE POSSIBILITIES: (from left to right) Frank Slager, Joe Montana, Gary Forystek and Rick Slager are all in the running for the No. 1 quarterback spot.

Devine enjoys football, family and friends in the ND community

by Bill Brink

Sports Editor

He sits in his corner office on the first floor of the ACC drinking coffee and chewing gum, and there is a sense of wariness and cordiality that defies the gruff, hard-driving coach he is. The more experienced with strictness and discipline, it is a sense that Dan Devine likes to incorporate into his coaching philosophy.

"I'm new here, there are several new coaches and a lot of new players. We're starting together, there is a good spirit of togetherness here."

It is clear that this is important to him. As the new head football coach at Notre Dame he is preceded by legend and immersed in tradition, and you have to believe that winning games is his top priority right now. But there is also a family element which is a pride in their ac-
ccomplishments, both on and off the field.

"I remember at Missouri from 1969 or 1970, I had a series of four great defensive backs and one other player who all went on to football today. Two of them are now in medical school and become the biggest joy for me."

He has been hampered lately with a bruised thigh, but is expected to be ready to scrimmage today. Sophomore Doug Becker has a hold on the other outside spot, Pete Johnson, Tony Novakov and John Herchel also competing. The middle linebackers are right behind and both look good.

Al Wujciak brings speed to the split end position, offering the Irish a weapon they've got an extremely talented backfield, but look for Al Wujciak to start in today's scrimmage, said Devine.

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Harrison comes off an impressive fall performances. Ken Dike can all fill in capably. The defensive line is big, steef and very fast. The Irish were robbed last summer by crippling injuries and suspensions, but have been blessed this year by the return of five sophomores and three juniors. This assurance of a crop of fine freshmen, and the development of a good number of reserves. The question: can they fill enough of the holes left vacant by the 14 graduating starters, and can they fill the right holes?

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