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Kathy Vlona, one of the "luc-
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"this is what they call being stuck!" Six other girls living in a
study lounge in the basement of Holy
Cross also have no complaints; they fixed up the rooms and
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The lounge-kitchens are either triplets or quads, and to
make up for the inconvenience, housing is paying for refrigerators in each.

The worst conditions are in Regina Hall where girls are living in the language classrooms. "The

halls are so noisy with classes all
day that it is impossible to study," one girl said. "I don't have a class
until 10 a.m. but I have to get up at 8 a.m. because classes start and it
wakes me up."

One room houses six girls and
are next door to a Spanish Lab. The
thing that separates the two rooms is sliding panel
doors. According to these girls, the noise from classes all day is
overwhelming and they are furious. "This is ridiculous," one girl said. "We are paying $5,000 a year for an education. How do they expect us to get on with conditions like this?"

"I want to transfer," said
another girl.


Another problem for these girls is the male teachers and students who
room that the halls for classes. The
girls have to keep a close lookout on
the halls before going out in the
mornings and the afternoons.

"All colleges run into problems like this," said Dr. Rice. "We had
to create space and we wanted the freshmen to become a part of the
campus life. The alternative we had
were to keep the freshmen here on
campus or rent an off campus facility.

See any books that you need? The Student Union is once again running the book exchange from Sept. 2 thru
Sept. 5. For more information about this and other Student Union services see story on page 6. (Photo by Jim Holman)

Migrants seek assistance from ND-SMC community

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Members of the Student Bar
Association at Notre Dame have
responded to a plea for help from
striking migrant workers at a
tomato processing plant in Warren,
Indiana.

The students are asking mem-
ers of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's
community to help support the
workers by bringing non-
perishable foods and other needed
supplies to the Student Bar Asso-
ciation office in the basement of
the Law School.

The supplies will be taken to
Warren, which has many
migrant workers who have
harmonized themselves inside the
workers' camp to protest conditions
at the Morgan Packing Company.

According to a press release from the Warren Camp Strike Committee, the migrant workers
have been unable to resolve their
problems with the Morgan Packing
Company, which includes unfair housing practices, unsatisfactory pay, lack of a grievance system and poor
camp conditions.

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Public telephones, elevator but-
tons and drinking fountains placed
high on walls are among the other
inconveniences experienced by
people in wheelchairs.

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The new "Crossroads Park" which includes a fountain and
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cent to LaFontaine Center.

The park follows suggestions in
the 1973 COUP report that
campus planning create

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Dr. Rice, ow ner of the
Warren plant, is seeking a per-
mament injunction in the Federal
court against the workers, who
have been on strike for ten days
now.

To help sustain the migrant
workers and their families during
the strike period, "the Farm-
workers Camp Committee asks the
support of interested persons for
the following critical needs:"

- meat; milk; fresh, Enfamil, isomil,
Similac, Pet Milk; baby food - all
types; flour; masa harina, flour for
flour tortillas; coffee; sugar; fruit
and fresh vegetables; eggs; bread;
buttermaking powder; salt, garlic,
pepper; cooking oil; potatoes; toilet
paper; Clorox or bleach; saoak-
dy; baths; diapers; medical supplies."

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more opportunities for infor-
mation and interaction. (Photo by Jim Holman)
Seniors expand class trip plans

Mike Miller, chairman of this year's senior trip to Southern California football game in November, has announced several new developments in plans for the trip.

A fourth plane has been secured which increases the number of people going on the trip to 700 and insures places for the trip for those on the waiting list from last year. The cost of the trip is expected to remain at approximately the original price of $250 or to possibly be lowered due to the arrangement made for this fourth plane, Miller said.

Miller also said he will in a few weeks start taking the names for a new waiting list of those who did not sign up last year but who desire to go on the trip. When openings on the trip become available, they will be filled according to this list on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Alumni Club of Los Angeles is very excited about the seniors attending the game, Miller noted, and it has indicated the seniors will be invited to its activities for the weekend, including a drink-a-thon scheduled for the night before the game.

Miller pointed out the travel agent who is handling the trip is arranging for an information night for all those going on the trip in order to fill out the trip's details and to supply general information on the Los Angeles area.

The trip committee is compiling a comprehensive list of some optional activities of Los Angeles. Final payment on the trip will probably be due sometime in mid-October, he stated. However, Miller emphasized those who have signed up for the trip and are considering not going will not receive their deposits back.

"We made it very clear last year that if they signed up it was a firm commitment and that they would lose their deposits if they dropped out," he stated.

Announcements about the progress of the trip arrangements and a more specific time schedule will be made in upcoming weeks, according to Miller.
Rice heads Student Affairs

by Maril Hagan
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. Kathleen M. Rice has joined St. Mary's administrative team as Dean of Student Affairs, replacing Dr. Mary Alice Cannon who re- signed after five years as Vice President for Student Affairs.

According to Rice, many people don't know exactly what function Student Affairs serves "so it is easy to blame them. However, I intend to make sure all areas of Student Affairs are concerned with evaluating the effectiveness of what they do," Rice said.

As an example, Rice cited a research project that they are currently conducting. Resident assistants at St. Mary’s are now obligated to take a two credit hour psychology course for two semesters. "The counseling research project is designed to evaluate this course to determine its influence on the R.A.'s," Rice explained.

Financial Aid and Campus Ministry are also under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs this year. "Those two areas are counseling functions in a basic way," said Rice, "and it’s good that they are here."

Everyone concerned with student development, Rice explained, but she indicated that the emphasis is slightly different. "Student Affairs emphasizes student development in extracurricular activities," a point Rice said, whereas the faculty would be concerned with the academic aspect of student life.

However, Rice stressed that Student Affairs and the faculty should "work together as co-practition- ers."

Prior to her job at St. Mary’s, Rice was a professor at Northeastern University in Boston and a consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board’s New England Regional Office, Waltham, Massa- chusetts since 1971. She has also held the position of associate director of admissions and director of transfer admissions for Boston College 1972-1973 and director of counseling and testing at Graham Junior College from 1969-1971.

Rice received her B.A. from Northeastern University in 1967, her M.Ed. from Boston College in 1969 and her Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1976.

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Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.
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The parietals rule is unchristian and contrary to conceptions of the University as a free society. It does not engender respect, discipline or a sense of community. The University itself will not be able to enforce the rule, and it will require the cooperation of all the students to be effective. The parietals rule is a violation of the principles of American liberty. It is a violation of the First Amendment, which protects the right of all persons to freedom of religion, speech, and association.

One of the best things about the Administration-Student Body relationship is that there is a real dialogue. There is a real give and take. The Administration realizes that the student body wants to be heard. The student body realizes that the Administration has its own concerns. There is a real respect for each other's views.

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University of St. Thomas

(Phon by Zenon Bidzinski.)

reasons best known to yourself, you didn't want to be a priest, and there's no harm in that. But don't pretend that vocation is an invitation written in the stars. As for the priest who speaks of his holy vocation as an assurance that his will is God's, he is raised above his calling. He may wish in his heart that his calling is an assurance that his will is God's; but, in fact, it is the contrary. The priest who speaks of his holy vocation as an assurance that his will is God's is a priest and not a subject I now feel like writing about. All right, then, I'll say that I don't want to be a priest, and that I don't want to become a priest; and I don't care if no priest wants to be a priest, or if no one wants to be a priest, or if no one wants to be a priest. But don't pretend that vocation is an invitation written in the stars.

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The result was a funeral to the unconsciousness of the darkness, and I can approach Him from many directions. But He waits for me to move, and not to be pushed like a rubber duck at a Christmas market. What it means to be human.

I'm not sure the moon is the cause of the Grand Inquisition, when the Cardinal sends Christ away because, he says, Christ offers men grace. I'm not sure the moon has given me any authority in place of freedom, and they are no more bound by the temporal decrees of their environs than are we. As for the moon, it is the moon, and I, as a human being, can name and name the moon as I wish. It is the moon, and I can name it as I wish. But don't pretend that vocation is an invitation written in the stars.

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Student Union operation

Refrigerator rentals start today

Student Union Services Commissioners Genny Burke yesterday announced that refrigerators will be available for rental today and tomorrow in Stepan Center. Students may rent the appliances on a first-come, first-serve basis from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Fees may be paid in cash or by check.

In order to reduce the cost of refrigerator rental to the students, the Student Union has purchased 200 two-cubic-ft. and 100 4.3-cubic-ft. Avanti refrigerators. The appliances are walnut-colored, have all-steel cabinets and are available for rental to member of the Notre Dame community at a cost of $35 and $50 per semester.

The rental fees will go into a special Student Union fund to replace refrigerators and buy new ones, Burke said.

"There will also be a $10 deposit, in addition to a University surcharge of $15 per semester to cover the cost of electricity," she explained. "If students return their refrigerators in poor condition, the $10 deposit will not be returned."

Burke added:

Students who have not yet turned in their books to the Student Union Book Exchange and wish to do so, may take them to the second floor of LaFortune today from 9 a.m. until noon. Students are asked to write their names, addresses and asking prices on the inside cover of each book and to fill out a sales contract.

The book exchange will continue operations today through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Students who did not pick up their summer storage goods on the day designated for their halls may pick them up today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Attendants will be on hand to check receipts for stored belongings.

Students with items still in storage after today must deal directly with the caretaker, Bekins. Students with insurance claims should also deal directly with the Bekins company.

CAPITALISM AND SEX

Two dynamic themes of American civilization come to life on the screen of the Western Drive-In Theatre this weekend in these B-rated films:

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Girls for Rent

The Western, exclusive exhibitor of meretricious movies in the area, recommends these three films for students in pre-med, economics (macro), sociology, and American studies as well as for Georgiana Spelvin freaks.

The Western is located six miles west of Main Street on scenic Western Avenue (St. Rd. 2). (Unfortunately, one reaches the Western before the scenic part.) The driver will be admitted free with this ad. Passengers pay $2 each.

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Talented Notre Dame frosh must still play back up role

by Ray Telen

Dan Devine left no corners of the country unexplored when recruiting last spring and came up with a batch of replacements for Notre Dame's jockeys and seniors. The admissions office rigid academic requirements make the task of finding the right players even more challenging.

Notre Dame's second-year group of freshmen bring with them impressive high school credentials and Devine believes that this year's frosh may be the best recruited group in years.

One of the year's team will likely have no freshmen in the starting lineup, and Coach Joe Piane will have the talent of the starting team. Several freshmen will be on the traveling squad and will see some action.

This year's football game coming up Devine is relying on the strength and depth of his squad. "I don't think the frosh will play a big role in the second season. This isn't to say that we don't have a good freshmen crop. It's just that we're going to see what they can do.

Some of the freshmen that will become familiar names on offense this year are Speedy Hart, Vagas Ferguson, and Rick Slager. He also welcomes back such names as Steve Welsh, Dan Devine, and Ty Dickerson. Hardy Rayam and Dave Weydmann should see some action as the profreer season opens. Hart, Weydmann, and Slager will have to battle hard to win the starting jobs they coveted all season long. Hart has the kind of name you can't forget and many will wish the best of him by the end of his career at Notre Dame. The 6-1, 193 pounder owns just about every record in football, but will be waiting anxiously on the sidelines if a need arises.

When Joe Reyam has had an excellent fall season at right cornerback. At West Charlotte High School he was named All-America in both his junior and senior campaigns. The speedster was elected student body president as a senior.

Coach Joe Piane is counting on three defensive backs and two ends to make the job of recruiting even more difficult. So much differently in fact, that he carries at least a GPA of 2.0. A tough season lies ahead for the Irish with three ND Invitational, and a third at the National College Conference.

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In any season lies ahead for the ND Cross-country men, who not only will face last year's champion Michigan State, but will also rival other fine clubs including University of Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan, Bowling Green, and Western Michigan.