Overcrowding greets freshmen

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

Freshmen will face some overcrowding when they arrive at Notre Dame due to an increasing trend among upperclassmen to live on campus. Edmund T. Price, director of housing, stated, "More upperclassmen than expected want to stay on campus."

Price explained. He noted there seems to be a "national trend" to stay on campus, pointing out that Ball State, the University of Michigan and U.S.C. all "have problems with housing."

Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick said, "A lot of people think the dorms are overcrowded because too many freshmen are accepted. That's not true."

He explained that the admissions office originally expected 1,650 freshmen to enroll, including 400 women. As of yesterday, Goldrick said, "about 1,645 students" are accepted, based on previous year's statistics.

Price said that some figures will be changing due to attrition and last minute changes in student's plans.

Several residence halls will have freshmen living in converted study halls. Grace and Flanner will each house 36 freshmen in nine study halls. Lewis Hall will house eleven freshmen in study/dining areas, and 16 freshmen are scheduled to live in the Farley Hotel, in the basement of Farley Hall.

While none of the extreme measures to board students will be permanent, Price said he does not know how long they will be in effect.

Price said the study halls are fully equipped as rooms. The biggest problem, he stated, is "dealing with some of the study rooms."

Bro. Charles Burke, rector of Grace, said the converted study lounges are "really not bad rooms." He noted that "there will be a problem when the other students return expecting study lounges."

"Price stated that there will be no off-campus lottery among upperclassmen this year. However, he said, "It's something to think about for next year."

ABC denies SMC 21-Club license for beer, wine

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

"It is not a crisis situation like we had two years ago. When we are tighter than we want to be," Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice said of Saint Mary's housing overcrowding.

It is expected that only 24 students will need emergency housing this year, whereas in 1976 the college had to use classrooms and lounges to handle 100 extra students.

Also this year's "emergency housing" is considerably more glamorous than the Regina Classrooms used two years ago. The alumnae guest rooms in LeMass and the parlour rooms in Holy Cross will be used to house the students.

Rice emphasized that according to recent statistics it is expected that enough students will not show up so that only 12 students will need the special housing.

"Every year some kids just don't show up for one reason or another," she explained.

"The reason for this year's overcrowding was not that we incorrectly predicted the number of freshmen, but that upperclassmen did not withdraw at the normal rate, which really says something good about the college," Rice continued.

Over the past five years, Saint Mary's enrollment has grown tremendously, so that many triples have been made into quads, quads into quints and quints into quads.

This year Rice and Minnie Owens, director of housing, plan to spend some time redesigning the rooms. They will then decide which rooms to split into two smaller rooms, thus creating more doubles and triples and fewer quints and quads.

"We want to make life more comfortable for the students by alleviating the crunch that has occurred over the past five years, while maintaining the same number of students," Rice said.

This year's enrollment is 1557 resident students and 1800 total, including those studying abroad.
### On Campus Today

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 am</td>
<td>mass, smc, church of loretto</td>
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<td>9 am</td>
<td>guidance session, for nd freshmen</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 am</td>
<td>meeting, smc abroad study programs</td>
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<td>10 am</td>
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<td>10 am</td>
<td>mass, smc, church of loretto</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 am</td>
<td>welcome mass, nd freshmen and parents, acc</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 pm</td>
<td>open house, academic, smc</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 pm</td>
<td>picnic, nd freshmen and parents, acc</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 pm</td>
<td>presentation, introduction to student activities, acc</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>briefing, freshmen information survey and registration briefing, smc</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>auditions, nd choral, see ad on page six</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>auditions, nd choral, see ad on page six</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>orientation, for women, memorial library auditorium</td>
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<td>7 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 am</td>
<td>classes start</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 am</td>
<td>auditions, nd choral, see ad on page six</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>concert, by student union social commission, south quad</td>
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### Tuesday

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SMC Freshmen orientation commences
by Jean Pooley Saint Mary's Editor

"We can't possibly tell freshmen everything they need to know about college life in a 48-hour period. During those first few days they're more interested in getting used to their room, roommates and new friends anyway," Mary Laverny, Saint Mary's director of student activities explained.
That is the philosophy behind Saint Mary's new orientation program - "ASK."

"ASK is a combined effort by Mary Ellen Klein of the freshman office and myself to give students a complete orientation to all aspects of college life," Laverty stated.

The sessions will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium and the Little Theatre.

With the freshman, the freshman office offers counseling for its students. Advisors help students select the courses that will be most beneficial to them.
The office also makes sure that all freshmen take the required core courses.

The median Standard Achieve-
ment Test (SAT) score, verbal and mathematical combined, is 1013 for incoming class of 1982. The national mean score among women last year was 1009. Seventy-one percent of the students that are Saint Mary's freshmen ranked in the top 1/3 of their high school graduating classes.

There are nine valedictorians among the freshmen.

Saint Mary's director, of student

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Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh is in his 27th year as head of Notre Dame. Fear of five living alumni of the University have his name on their diplomas.

In a national news magazine's 1976 poll of influential Americans, he was ranked among the most influential within the field of religion and third in education. He holds a special advisory position in the field of race relations, higher education, campus unrest, and a variety of other areas.

His most recent Presidential appointment was to the rank of ambassador to head the U.S. delegation to a 1979 United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to underdeveloped countries.

Hesburgh's chief contribution on 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 Eisenhower when the commission was reorganized in 1970, and as a member of the Kerr-Carnegie Commission on Future of Higher Education, the national study group on higher education's problems and promise, which Reagant in 1974. He was also on a member of the select committee created by Gover­nor's Department of Education to study the problem of private higher education in the state of New York. Hesburgh is a former president of the Association of American Universities, and a member of the board of trustees of the American Council on Education. He is also the former director of the Institute of Interna­tional Education, and a former trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Highlighting a long list of special awards:

Dr. O'Meara
Dr. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics, was appointed to the position of provost in May. As provost he has responsibility under the President for the academic activities and functions of the University, and development of all academic activities and functions of the University.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1962, O'Meara has twice headed the mathematics department and has served on several key University committees. Appointed to the University Priorities Committee, the Trustee's Advisory Committee, and to the Provost Review Committee and the Budget Priorities Committee.

O'Meara received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He received his doctorate in mathematics from Princeton as a member of the faculty. Four years after, since 1963, he has received nine National Science Foundation grants supporting his research in number theory, linear groups and quadratic forms. He has published many articles in American and European professional journals, and three books on the graduate level. His research is especially noted for a major breakthrough in an area of modular algebra known as the isomorphism theory of the linear groups over a field.

O'Meara has asked that his term as provost be limited to four years so that he may return to full time research.

Fr. Joyce
Fr. Edmund P. Joyce has been serving as executive vice president and treasurer of the University since 1952. In addition to his overall executive duties, he is Chairman of the Board of Control of Athletics and the Univer­sity Building Committee.

Joyce majored in accounting at Notre Dame, receiving his bachelor of Science degree (magna cum laude) in 1937. He became a certified public accountant in 1939. He was ordained to the priesthood ten years later in Sacred Heart Church on the University campus.

After ordination Joyce was named assistant vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame. He became acting vice president in the spring of 1950. After a year of advanced study at Oxford Univer­sity, England, Joyce returned to Notre Dame, taking up his former duties until he was elevated to the position of executive vice president.

Joyce has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a trustee of Junior Achievement, and a director of the Institute for Educational Manage­ment at Cambridge, Mass.

He was appointed by President Eisenhower as a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy and was awarded the Exceptional Service Medal by the Air Force. He holds honorary doctorates from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C.

Fr. Wolvlear
Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, a 1945 alumnus of Notre Dame, was appointed in May to succeed Bro. Justin Paczesny as Vice President for Student Affairs. As such, Van Wolvlear directed the International Science and Engineering Fair at Notre Dame in 1974. He has also served as assistant director of the National Science Foundation and as dean of the College of Science.

Dean Roemer
James A. Roemer was named Dean of Students at Notre Dame in July. 1975. He had served as dean of students since 1972.

Roemer, a South Bend native, earned his B.A. in economics from Notre Dame in 1951, and graduated from the Notre Dame law school in 1955. He has held legal positions in the St. Joseph's County Prosecu­tor's office, the South Bend Rede­velopment Department and the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals. He has also held a part-time position as city attorney of South Bend.

Romer is a member of the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund and Neighborhood Study Help, Inc.
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Introducing-St. Mary's Administration and staff

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's campus was not completely deserted this summer as students returned home. Administration and staff members remained on campus planning for the 1978-79 school year. Among those were the five senior officers of the college, plus four others of special interest to students.

John M. Duggan has served as president of the college since 1975. Formerly president of Vassar College, Duggan is responsible for the entire college and must report to Saint Mary's trustees, the Board of Regents.

William A. Hickey is vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. He oversees the academic life at Saint Mary's. Academic administrators and faculty members ultimately report to him.

A member of Saint Mary's college community since 1969, Hickey was associated with the biology department until 1972. He was then appointed vice president of academic affairs. During the 1974-75 school year he served as acting president of the college. In the fall of 1975 he assumed his present position.

The man in charge of Saint Mary's fiscal affairs is Jason D. Lindower, controller. He is the college's treasurer, overseeing day-to-day operations such as maintenance and security.

Lindower was associated with Saint Mary's several years ago as head of fiscal affairs. He left the college for a few years, returning in 1976. Assistant to the president for college relations is Brian Regan. Regan came to Saint Mary's in 1975 to be responsible for all college publications, public relations and fund-raising activities.

Kathleen Rice joined the college administration in 1976 as dean of student affairs. Rice oversees housing, campus ministry, counseling health services, financial aid, career development, sports, student activities and all other student-related services offered at Saint Mary's.

The other four administrators of special interest to students include: Mary Ellen Klein, freshman dean; Mary Laverty, director of student activities; and Theresa Marcy and St. Francesca Kennedy, co-assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Klein came to Saint Mary's in 1977 as freshman academic counselor. Last spring she took full charge of the freshmen office and will continue to oversee the academic affairs of freshmen this year.

Laverty became director of student activities last fall after spending one year as Regina Hall director. Her responsibilities include advising student government; coordinating all hall, class and all-campus activities; advising the glee club; coordinating faculty student activities; and coordinating college publications.

Marcy and Kennedy jointly handle the academic concerns of upperclassmen as well as those of special students and transfers. They counsel students on course and major choices and field student academic complaints.

Construction on the Engineering Building proceeded throughout the summer. The building is scheduled to be completed in 1980. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Academic Affairs gains two assistants...

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Theresa Marcy, part-time member of the Saint Mary's government department for the past four years, and St. Francesca Kennedy, college registrar for the past six years, will jointly replace Gail Mandell as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Marcy was elected to return to full-time teaching in the humanistic studies department. She had served as assistant for academic affairs for six years. Marcy will assume responsibility for counseling upperclassmen on academic matters and will act as advisor to sophomores and juniors who have not yet chosen a major.

Kennedy will also do counseling, but will devote most of her time to those matters that directly relate to her registrar position. For example, she will keep tabs on students' core requirements and compile lists of those eligible for certain awards. Kennedy will also sit on the Academic Standards and Curriculum Study committees.

The Registrar's Office and Academic Office have always worked closely, according to Kennedy. Thus she termed her new responsibilities the "logical extension of what I had been doing."

Marcy will continue to teach six hours of government. She commented that she is looking forward to her new responsibilities, "but then it hasn't gotten complicated yet."

Neither Marcy nor Kennedy anticipates any major changes in procedure or policy.

"Gail Mandell always made this a welcoming and friendly office and we want to keep it that way," Marcy said.

Marcy received her bachelor's degree in history from Saint Mary's. After graduation she went to France on a Fulbright Scholarship to study French politics. Kennedy holds a bachelor's degree in English from Dunbarton College, a master's in clinical psychology from Catholic University and a doctorate in administration from Columbia Teachers' College.

While Student Affairs Office creates Director of Residence post

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Student Affairs Office has been growing and adding new services for several years. And this year a director of residence life is the office's addition.

Sr. Carol Jackowski, LeMans Hall director, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post.

"It will be my job to make sure that whatever is done in the residence halls concerning students is done fairly and consistently. Last year there was no consistency between halls and the way in which rules were enforced," she explained.

"We got a lot of negative feedback on this from students, so my position was created to ensure quality control in the residence halls," Jackowski continued.

Her responsibilities will include training resident advisors (RAs) and overseeing the whole RA program; evaluating residence hall policies; clarifying existing policies; formulating new policies.

The Saint Mary's community since 1973, she spent three years as a counselor at Saint Paul Seminary High School in South Bend and several years as dean of students at a high school in Hammond, Ind.

She graduated from Saint Mary's with a degree in social work and did her graduate work at Notre Dame.
by Barb Langhery
Executive Editor

Although the character of the Notre Dame student government changes from year to year, the purpose remains essentially the same. "We are here to represent the students' views," Andy McKenna, student body president, explained. Student government at Notre Dame has many parts and appears to be a tiny bureaucracy. The Student Body President (SBP), Vice-President (SBVP), their cabinet, the Board of Commissioners, the judicial council, the Hall Presidents' Council, Ombudsman, the Campus Life Council, the Off Campus Commission, the Council of Communication, hall governments and class officers are all aspects of student government.

Overcrowding, among some of the major issues for renovation of LaFortune and the Off Campus Commission, the Council of Communication, hall governments and class officers are all aspects of student government. The Student Body President (SBP), Vice-President (SBVP), their cabinet, the Board of Commissioners, the judicial council, the Hall Presidents' Council, Ombudsman, the Campus Life Council, the Off Campus Commission, the Council of Communication, hall governments and class officers are all aspects of student government.

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SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE CAMPUS REGULATIONS

1978 CHARISMATIC RENEWAL CONFERENCE

1. Please observe no parking signs. It is important that emergency vehicles have access to all campus buildings. Thus, any vehicle blocking a road or in a no parking zone will be towed away at the owner’s expense. Individuals with physical disabilities should contact a Security Officer for special parking arrangements.

2. On Friday, parking will be permitted only in areas indicated by the Security Officers. On Saturday, parking will also be permitted in the entire main parking lot west of LeMans.

3. Please observe the no smoking signs posted in all auditoriums and chapels. Food and drink are not to be consumed in the chapels, auditoriums or meeting rooms. Vending machine areas are available in each dormitory.

4. Auditoriums will be opened approximately one-half hour prior to the time scheduled for the program. Admission will be restricted to the seats available.

5. Between the hours of 11:00 pm and 7:00 am, the following entrances to the dormitories should be used:
   - Holy Cross Hall .........Front
   - McCandless Hall .........East
   - LeMans Hall ...........West (by Main Parking Lot)
   - Regina Hall .........Center

   All others will be locked between the above hours.

6. Living in tents, trailers and motor homes will not be permitted on the Saint Mary’s campus. Self-contained units may park on the campus. Picnicking will not be permitted on the campus since we do not have adequate facilities. There are several parks nearby. Check with the Security Guard for directions.

7. There is no space for sleeping bags on the Saint Mary’s campus. The only exception is for properly registered children sharing a room with their parents.

8. Children under 14 are not to be left unattended in any dormitory or classroom building. Children found without supervision will be taken to the Security Office.

9. Telephone calls while on the campus must be made by dialing 9 for outside and 0 for the Long Distance Operator—either COLLECT or CREDIT CARD.

10. Food Service: Persons with housing at Saint Mary’s will have all their meals at Saint Mary’s, extra meal tickets may be purchased at the Centre for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame campus.

11. Key Return: There will be a key deposit of $2.00 payable upon room assignments and refunded upon the return of the key when you depart.

12. Book Store: The Book Store located in the lower-level of LeMans Hall will be open Friday Only. The hours will be 9:00am until 3:00 pm.

13. Campus Shuttle Buses: Shuttle buses will circle the Saint Mary’s campus and the Notre Dame campus, and will stop at clearly marked bus stops approximately every fifteen minutes. Buses will not run after midnight on Friday and Saturday on the campuses. Special buses that will run directly to Saint Mary’s will operate immediately after the closing General Session each day from the Library’s driveway.

14. The chapels in LeMans and Holy Cross on the Saint Mary’s campus may be used for personal prayer during the Conference.

15. Conference Headquarters: A central information desk is located in the lobby of LeMans Hall. Telephone number 5788.

16. An information desk is available in each hall lobby. Please refer all questions to this desk and the Hall Director.

17. A Charismatic information center will be set up on Miller Arcade, adjoining O’Laughlin Auditorium.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

- Security 4313
- Health Services 4910 (24 hours)
- Conference Hdqs. 5788
- (General Information)
Solving Problems

After he was appointed Director of University Housing last May, Edmund Price stated that he "would like to spend more time talking with students about their problems." Overcrowded dormitory rooms should give Price ample opportunity to fulfill his wish. It is possible that Price created his own problems. Overcrowding might have been prevented, or at least alleviated, if Price had listened to his own statements.

For instance, after receiving 4417 housing contracts - 183 more than the number of residents last year - Price said he did not see any reason for concern about student housing for this school year. While Price admitted that rooms had to be found for another 28 women residents, he claimed his problem had already been solved. At the same time, Price hinted the possibility of overcrowding in men's dormitories existed.

The reason Price gave for his year's overcrowding is the increased number of students who wished to remain on campus after freshman year. However, in an Observer interview on May 5, Price pointed out this national trend and related it to the problem at Notre Dame.

It seems that Price knew overcrowding was more than a remote possibility; yet the only action he took was to investigate the housing facilities at Holy Cross Hall and assure students "special temporary housing will be provided if necessary." He did not mention that temporary housing would include the study halls of Green Flanner or the dining-study areas of Lewis. Now that it has happened, Price's solution has become a reality, perhaps Price can find time to talk to the students about the problems he foresaw but did not correct.

Appreciation Due

In the past, freshmen have been heartily welcomed to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, and justifiably so. Now, for the first time the Notre Dame Student Union has taken steps to welcome all students.

The innovation of Welcome Week will not only show freshmen the social side of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, but will provide an excellent opportunity for upperclassmen to have one last fling before the academic rush. Welcome Week, as explained in the SU letter sent to all students, will provide the chance to "get out, meet people, and really enjoy yourself." It is an answer to those students who complain about lack of activity until the start of football season. Movies, dances, concerts, and the Polish wedding will be a refreshing change from the typical "mixer" planned mainly to entertain freshmen.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Welcome Week is that its success depends upon student involvement. The work Student Union accomplished over summer "vacation" may well be lost if the rest of the ND-SC community remains apathetic. The ND Student Union deserves appreciation. Show your support and do yourself a favor by enjoying Welcome Week!

Editorial Policy

The Observer encourages comments from its readers; however we ask that this policy be followed. All letters and columns submitted for publication must be typed. The name, address and phone number of the author must be included unless sufficient reason is presented for doing otherwise.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous or slanderous statements. Distasteful or obscene language will not be upheld.

Open thank-you letters will be accepted only if the author has no other means of contacting the individual or the community.

Letters must be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556; or left at the Observer, LaFortune Student Center, during business hours.

Opinion

Advice to Anxious Faces

Tony Pace

Any students who have returned to this campus early have seen your faces—the anxious faces of freshmen and their parents. What are we doing? What do we do? This is what college is really like. Relax. First of all, you must remember that everyone was freshman once. As for some of us, that seems like a long time ago. Second, the transition from high school to college, at least at Notre Dame, is not as difficult as one might think. Academically, you have fine credentials; but even if you falter, there is the timely assistance of Dean Emil T. Hofman and his capable staff at the Freshman Year of Studies to help pull you through. Socially, the changes may be a bit more pronounced, depending upon the social environment to which you are accustomed. If you've never had a date then you're surely in for a shock. But if you're expecting a replica of National Lampoon's Animal House, you're no doubt disappointed.

After a while you should begin to feel at home and you might ask yourself, "How can I make most of my college years?" Although there are almost as many different answers to this question as there are people, three basic responses are obvious. Some will say constant study is the best use of college time because good grades insure a good future. Others will say constant partying is better. Even as long as your grades keep you in school you'll have a good time. Still others will argue for total involvement in campus organizations and activities since this is one occasion when you can make significant contributions to your community. Obviously all three of these responses are extreme. But by combining these three extreme views to suit your personal goals you should be able to frame your own path. The primary reason for attending any university is to learn. Whether this desire to learn is motivated by a theoretical desire to become an educated man or by the more practical desire to get a good job will have a great deal of bearing upon what you may decide to major in, but it does not necessarily preclude certain arrangements, social, academic, and extracurricular activity. This is because learning often occurs outside the classroom. You learn shooting the bull with your roommates, trying to pick up as attractive member of the opposite sex, building a stage for a play, or even assisting in the publication of a newspaper.

But learning outside the classroom can be very different from learning in the classroom. Some classes require a passive student, one who takes good notes and adheres to the notes back to the professor on exams. Learning outside the classroom is an active student, one who is willing to try new things, meet new people, and broaden his horizons. You want to know how to get the most from your college years. It is simple - be an active student, active in the classroom and active in those activities outside the classroom which fulfill your goals. It's all about the simple idea that those get the most who are also the ones who give the most.

We at the Observer bid the class of '78 welcome and we hope that you make the most of your college years. Work hard, play hard, and learn at Notre Dame.
My Section and Welcome to It

marcy mcibren

Saturday, August 26, 1978

The Observer

[Editor's Note: This first article appeared in The Observer last May. It is reprinted now for the benefit of freshmen who may be wondering about their strange new friends. The article is entirely fictitious—any resemblances to persons living or dead are purely coincidental.]

Watch out for the suitcases on your way in. The font? Oh, that's Fred—she belongs to Madeleine. She's watered him—I think she's on her way to the library. Our R.A.'s one door over. You can see him in the mirror; he's wearing a tuxedo.

Think of all the things you could do with a phone like that. R.O.S. S. has got some good ideas. They're planning to abduct this year's Mr. Campus and barricade themselves in the infirmary until their demands are met—three year's cent interest. Kate owns so much stock in major businesses in the country. Half her waking hours sitting in front of the TV. We first got the idea that she might be in love when she started spending half her waking hours sitting in front of the TV with a pair of binoculars. She's sent him Valentine's Day carnations, Gentle Rock with a pair of binoculars. She's sent him some three hundred and seventy-eight rolls of toilet paper. She has yet to talk to him. She's written him some three hundred and seventy-eight love letters, none of which will ever be mailed. I believe B.A. is using them for rolling papers.

That room on the left used to belong to R. J. Twidge, philo major and noted space-case. R.J.'s not with us any more, sad to say. She was complaining about the absurdity of existence in the middle of Saratoga Road one Friday. Afternoon, she happened to walk into a moving van on Skidmore. I heard that she was complaining about the absurdity of existence in the middle of Saratoga Road, and dislocated some guy's shoulder. The Observer covered it. That's her room across the hall; the one done in late Fruit-of-the-Loom. Well, I'm not sure if she washed them first. I think she was afraid of blotting the phone numbers. She was going to take Father Hesburgh to the Shinnecock Hall formal, but it didn't work out. I think he might have been busy that weekend. Screen is the only single in the hall; her roommate found out about her shrunken head collection and moved to the rec room. Yes, yes, it is a little noisy down there, but then she gets to food sales before anyone else.

Oh, my God—Rana Turned's got another gay. Rana's sort of the section Casanova. How many? I don't know; we lost count after the first week. I can tell you this much, though: that girl's had more dates than Xabir has cockroaches. She's got what is probably the most comprehen- sive little black book on campus; when they were making up the phone directories for the Towers, they made her chief consultant. That's her roommate, Nell Andrews. I think she's on her way to the library again. Nell has to spend a lot of time at the library these days. She's president of the organization known as R.O.S. S.—stands for Roommates Of Studs and Bridesitters. If you're known solely as your roommate's bouncer, then you're eligible to join. There are lots of advantages to belonging to R.O.S.S.; you get your own cot at Stepan Center, in case your roommate's being used; and once a week, everybody gets together at Labartone for a hot game of gin rummy. R.O.S. S. has got some wild ideas. They've got a chugging contest last weekend. It didn't last too long; the last one went down the hall? She lives in room 575, where she lives here at all; that's Mortalia Snord, our current-wheel-in-residence. I don't know, we don't see much of Mortalia around here, except on weekends, when she comes home from the library to do her laundry. She likes to measure dipole moments in the spare time. Guys?—well, no, I understand that she did have an unrequited passion for an I.B.M. machine once. That's her roommate bugging in from down there; Jess Richards, better known as the "Dico Kid". Jess is the only person I know who can Pretzel with herself.

We had a little accident at our last party—she got down just a little too much and dislocated some guy's shoulder. The room next door belongs to Blown-Away Kowicki, affectionately referred to as B. A. B. A.'s room ever burned down, the whole campus would be afloat for three days. Buy 7–9; she grows it. She's got a couple of specimens of palm trees in there. B.A. is capable of just about anything—under the right conditions. As I understand it, she and Screen are planning to abduct this year's Campus and barricade themselves in the infirmary until their demands are met—three year's cent interest; all they're getting for is that that B.A.'s roommate, Lavinia Eastwingle. Lavinia's feet haven't been seen since she headed for the ground for a month now; she's got a monstrous crush on this guy in Fisher. We first got the idea that she might be in love when she started spending half her waking hours sitting in front of the TV with a pair of binoculars. She's sent him Valentine's Day carnations, Gentle Rock with a pair of binoculars. She's sent him some three hundred and seventy-eight love letters, none of which will ever be mailed. I believe B.A. is using them for rolling papers.

She's written him some three hundred and seventy-eight roll

The Observer

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WHERE TO FIND IT ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

1. ENTER
2. NOTRE DAME SPORTSWEAR
3. JACKETS
4. CAPS
5. BLAZERS
6. IMPRINT SHOPS
7. COPYING
8. NOVELTIES
9. INSIGNIA WARE
10. GREETING CARDS
11. RECORDS
12. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
13. STATIONARY & NOTES
14. SCHOOL SUPPLIES
15. ART GALLERY
16. BRIEF BAGS
17. PICTURES & PLAQUES
18. RELIGIOUS JEWELRY
19. FASHION JEWELRY
20. NOTRE DAME JEWELRY
21. PENS
22. CALCULATORS
23. PARCEL CHECK
24. 12 CHECKOUT STATIONS
25. EXIT ONLY

Please use this WEST entrance

WHERE TO FIND BOOKS ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF THE HAMMES BOOKSTORE AT NOTRE DAME

17. ENGINEERING CORE
18. ARCHITECTURE
19. AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
20. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
21. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
22. CHEMISTRY
23. BIOLOGY
24. PHYSICS
25. PHILOSOPHY
26. ART HISTORY
27. PHYSICS
28. SOCIOLOGY
29. PSYCHOLOGY
30. MEDIA STUDIES
31. SPEECH & DRAMA
32. LITERATURE
33. MUSICAL THEATRE
34. LITERATURE
35. SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
36. REFERENCE
37. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
38. MATHEMATICS
39. ECONOMICS
40. MANAGEMENT
41. LAW
42. ART
43. METAL WORK
44. MILITARY SCIENCE
Orientation Schedules

nd meal hours

Saturday, August 26

Lunch: noon to 1 pm, South Dining Hall
Dinner: 5 to 6:30 pm, South Dining Hall

Sunday, August 27

Breakfast: 7 to 8:15 am, South Dining Hall
Lunch: noon to 1 pm, Picnic, Acc
Dinner: 5 to 6:30 pm, North and South

Regular meal times

Breakfast: 7 to 8:15 am
Continental Breakfast: 8:15 am to 10:10 am
Lunch: 11:15 am to 1 pm
Dinner: 5 to 6:30 pm

SMC Meal Hours

Saturday, August 26

11:30 am to 1:15 pm, Lunch, Dining Hall
5:30 to 7 pm, Picnic Dining Hall, Green

Sunday, August 27

8 to 9:15 am, Breakfast
11:30 am to 1:30 pm, Brunch
4:45 to 6 pm, Dinner

Regular Meal Hours

Monday-Friday

Breakfast: 7 am to 9 am
Continental Breakfast: 9 am to 9:30 am
Lunch: 11 am to 1:15 pm
Dinner: 4:30 pm to 6 pm

Saturday-Sunday

Breakfast: 8:15 to 9:15 am
Lunch: 11:45 to 1 pm
Dinner: 4:45 to 6 pm

SMC Registration

Monday, August 28

8:30 am, Registration, Le Mans Basement

8:30 am to 12:00 noon, A-K freshman
Schedule Changes, 121 Le Mans

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, L-Z freshman
Schedule Changes, 121 Le Mans
RA's and rectors help create community spirit

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

"The Freshmen Year of Studies office is responsible for the academic program and counseling that is needed." Dean of freshman, Emil T. Hofman explained. This is done through five units: the academic program, systems, guidance, learning resources center and special projects.

The academic program unit arranges programs and courses according to University regulation and the overall objectives of the various programs. Hofman explained.

The systems unit is responsible for implementing the programs arranged by the academic program unit. It does the scheduling and registration for freshmen as well as the processing of changes and keeping of records, Hofman continued.

The guidance unit provides the learning resource center introduces the Tutoring Program, the Learning Skills Program, the Audio-tutorial Laboratory, and the Academic Assistance Center. Hofman said.

He also noted that the special projects unit is concerned with a number of activities of various kinds.

The guidance program, which has been emphasized by Hofman, is done through a team approach. Each freshman is assigned a guidance team which includes an advisor-director, several undergraduate senior interviewers and counselors from among the faculties of the many departments of the University.

Hofman emphasized that all freshmen must attend their general orientation at 9 a.m. This is important because freshmen as they move into their halls. Hofman continued that counseling session tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. The location of this session will be given to freshmen as they move into their halls.

The manual lists as the major areas of the rector's responsibilities: religious leadership, working with students, staff supervision and training, program development and educational leadership, and administrative function.

According to Fr. Greg Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, the rector "has the principal responsibility for the hall's spiritual and academic atmosphere, although this responsibility for the hall's spiritual and academic atmosphere, although this responsibility is shared with other members of the hall staff and hall government."

Fr. Mario Pedi, returning for his third year as rector of St. Ed's Hall, described the responsibilities of the rector as "primarily administrative." "I think it's important for an individual to be available, sensitive and compassionate," he stated.

"Secondarily," Pedi continued, "there is of course a disciplinary responsibility. This is important in order to maintain in the hall an atmosphere conducive to study and community living."

The assistant rector shares the responsibilities of the rector in a complimentary way to maximize the skills and interests of both head staff members," according to the Residence Hall Staff Manual. Like many rectors, most assistant rectors are graduate students or faculty members.

Completing the hall staff are anywhere from two to ten R.A.'s, the number depending on the size of the dorm. Green described the R.A. as a senior or graduate student who is "involved directly in helping students live together profitably in the residence halls."

"Selected as R.A. are students who have exhibited clear outstanding personal qualities of religious and value commitment, group leadership and academic scholarship," Green stated.

R.A.'s are expected to show active interest in the students and to know the students well enough to be able to help them or get help from them in their needs."

Anne Kelly, an R.A. in Lewis Hall, stated that the R.A. serves "as the direct link between the University and the students, because while we are members of the University and the students, but we are members of the students Affairs staff, we are also students."

"Our main function is to help create a community spirit within the halls-to help organize a community within the dorms and keep it running smoothly," Kelly commented.

Green pointed out that Notre Dame is "quite fortunate in having many qualified students who want to be R.A.'s." He noted that many other colleges "have to beg students to be R.A.'s," while R.A. selection process at Notre Dame is quite competitive.

"Consequently, we are able to have as our resident assistants very successful students representing the student body. We've been proud of our R.A. program in the past and have great hopes for this year and the years to come," Hofman concluded.

"There are several important programs for the caretaking of the hall, including the Freshman Year of Studies office, the Tutoring Program, the Academic Assistance Center, and the Office of Student Affairs. Hofman explained.

"How do I call or stop in the office and make an appointment?"

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On-campus entertainment abounds

by Robbie Moore

Ninety-nine percent of the world population feels the need to get away and enjoy a little "R & R" from time to time, and students are no small exception. Fortunately, there are a wide variety of things to do right here on campus, so finding an excuse for taking a break is an easy matter.

For the after-dinner strollers there's always that twilight walk around St. Mary's lake. Better to try it before midnight though, unless you want to risk tripping in the dark.

After that leisurely expenditure of energy you might want to rest your feet at The Nazz, a quiet entertainment spot for those early in the dark!

For those interested in some-thing a little more serious than mud sliding, the Sophomore Literary Festival plays host to a Number of literary speakers during the Spring.

Throughout the year, the Stu-dent Union also invites an inter-esting array of political, literary and popular interest speakers.

Music, too, can be enjoyed on campus thanks to the Notre Dame Glee Club, the Notre Dame Band (which you may catch practicing in the quads if you are in the right place at the right time), the Notre Dame Jazz Band, and various music students who also give concerts from time to time.

Sports-minded people can take out their frustrations by using the athletic facilities at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Ice skating, racquetball (courts must be reserved in advance), basketball, track, tennis and weight room facilities are found at the ACC, located down by the football stadium.

On-campus entertainment is late-hour (for early morning) studying, usually lasting until 4 a.m. A cocker spaniel named Darby being the property, the hang-out is appropriately christ-ened Darby's Place. And, dough-nuts, hot chocolate and coffee can be obtained under the watchful eye of Darby and his master, the University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin.

More in the coffee shop-sneak bar line is available at Saint Mary's. Eats are found in the lower level of the dining hall, with hours as follows: Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to midnight; Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to midnight; Saturday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 6 p.m. to midnight. Hours vary on football weekends. Also on weekends this area is available for special activities.

For 21-year-olds (legal drinking age in Indiana) the Senior Bar opens its doors on weekends as well as for a few nights during the week. Each Friday at 3 p.m. a mass is celebrated at the Bulls Shed, located on the fringe of campus near Grace Hall. Following mass, a dinner is served.

For those who like to browse, the 1925 gallery of student art is located in the Old Firehouse and the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. On Friday nights you can dine Italian style, eating homemade spaghettis on red-checked tablecloths at Lewis's, which is operated in the basement of Lewis Hall. Advance reservations are necessary.

A football fan, the game-room below the Huddle snack shop is the place to show off your talent. The Student Union is an organization which schedules a variety of yearly activities, including dances, concerts and a movie series.

Annual events to look forward to include Mardi Gras, a New Orleans-style celebration, and An Tostal, an Irish celebration to welcome the coming of Spring. An Tostal traditions include the Bookstore Basketball Tournament and the mud pit games.

Cultural Activities

For those interested in something a little more serious than mud sliding, the Sophomore Literary Festival plays host to a number of literary speakers during the spring.

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At the Knute Rockne Memorial Gymnasium (more popularly referred to as the Rock) you can enjoy seminars on basketball, gymnastics and weight room facilities. The Rock is reserved for students.

Recently completed at Saint Mary's, the Angelo Athletic Field provides a solid foundation with three interchangeable courts for tennis, basketball, and volleyball; a multi-purpose area for fencing, gymnastics, dance; an exercise; plus two raquetball courts.

The swimming pool in Regina Hall is also available for Saint Mary's students' use.

Last but not least, don't forget the opportunities provided by the great outdoors, such as tennis (courts are located near the ACC, golf and free style football and frisbee on the quads. Beaching it is another possibility afforded by St. Joseph's lake.

Intramural and inter-hall sports are also available, ranging from tennis, basketball and volleyball to football, soccer and softball.

For those who do not choose to participate, loyal fans are always welcome to watch the various sports. Times and places for games are usually posted in the halls.

Other Sources of Entertainment

The quads always lend themselves to eating out-of-doors, the first such event to be the annual Carrie's picnic during the first week of school.

Emil T. Holman, dean of the freshmen year of studies, organizes these barbecues, trips to the dunes, snow parties and a trip to Chicago for freshmen each year. Other activities are known collectively as "Emil Parties."

Home beer approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those who like their beer home-made won a round in the Senate yesterday.

By voice vote and without dis-sent, the Senate approved a bill that would allow the adult head of a family to make up to 200 gallons of beer a year for household consumption.

The Senate also completed congressional action on a separate bill revising Customs Bureau procedures in an effort to ease American re-entry into the United States with merchandise from abroad.

The bill would increase to $300 the amount of duty-free property that may be brought into the United States and levy a flat 10 percent duty on nearly $600 worth.

The legislation now goes to President Carter.

The home-brew measure would exempt first-time beer-brewers from the 29-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax and would cost the federal government an estimated $1.5 million a year in lost revenue.

It would put producers of homemade beer on the same legal footing as those who make their own wine and drop the current requirement that wine-makers register with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Another part of the Senate passed bill, one likely to cost about $5 million a year would allow crop dusting pilots to claim a refund of taxes paid on crop dusting fuel. The refund now is allowed only for the farmer.
Michiana offers entertainment variety

by Mark Rust

Those who traveled here through the miles of flat terrain to the north west, or south probably have the uneasy feeling that their chosen University is surrounded by one vast Indiana cornfield. As to the proximity of the much dreaded Hoosier wastelands there is a certain amount of disagreement among upperclassmen.

However, the geographical corner you are now in, an amalgamation of restaurants, cinemas and malls known as "Michiana," is generally considered to be a cultural neutral zone, but fairly full of entertainment.

The establishments offering off-campus relief can be divided into mainly six areas: drinking, eating, dancing, shopping, theatre, and culture.

Where drinking is concerned there are four bars within walking distance off campus that cater to serious imbiber. On the corner of Eddie and Corby streets three of these--Corby's, Bridge's, and Nickie's--comprise the no-frills hard-core business. Because of this they frequently offer specials that allow one to hang out all night at the same time.

Goone's, Necie on Dame Avenue, is often considered the closest the "Michi" part of Michiana might be. This offer enters "normal" drinking hours: mon-thurs 4:00-5:00 and 6:30-8:00.

In the food department there is a wide variety, all the way from 3 a.m. greasy spoons to the best seafood in town. The Boar's Head has primarily, a good salad bar and a hot bar before dinner.

"Captain Alexander's Moonekrain has atmosphere going for it, and they are said to have some of the best seafood in the Midwest if you are from the coast you will soon learn that this reputation is justified hard to earn." Holly's Landing in Mishawaka and Eddy's also offer palatable food and drink.

There are plenty of theatres in the area. All the malls have a few and the downtown is blessed with four. Reviews and times of the current movies in town can be found on the Features page of the Observer.

SOUTH BEND OUTDOORSMEN will enjoy Bendix Woods and the Warner Dunes. At Bendix one may go tubing and the unaugmented can be assured that South Bend weather will provide ample opportunity to go gliding or skiing.

The Northern Indiana Historical Museum is located in South Bend, as is the Studebaker Mansion, which offers tours. South Bend has also gone progressive recently by building a new Arts Center. The Center is the best thing you'll find in art outside of Chicago.

The North Highway, which is about 90 miles from here, is the ultimate off-campus relief. For anyone who has been through South Bend, it is a beautiful, viable city along the line of New York and Boston, but inbetween in terms of size. It can offer one hundred and seventy dollars one way by Amtrak and eight dollars by Greyhound. Also, the Michigans Regional Airport offers frequent and inexpensive shuttle flights there for those who want to avoid the smell of Gary along the way.

All phone numbers and addresses for the various Michiana spots can be found on the green card to your dorm. Don't lose it, you never know when a food emergency will arise that can only be satisfied by that most hollowed of entrees, the pizza place that delivers.

Student Union: "trying to please students makes us work hard" by Wings Fangio Staff Reporter

"Student Union tries to deal with a variety of student needs," explained Student Union's executive director, Bill Roche, "and we're constantly adapting and evolving to fulfill new needs wherever they develop."

For those unfamiliar with campus politics, Student Union is a student-managed organization dedicated to the proposition that "you oughta be havin' fun," Roche added.

"Student Union is the enterprise part of Student Government," stated Senior Curt Carney, the Student Union's comptroller. "While Student Government concerns itself mainly with representing student views and making policy decisions, Student Union works on student services and activities.

"We're trying to satisfy student needs on a variety of levels," Roche continued. He cited several common needs which are met by the SU-sponsored sale of refrigerators and unpainted furniture. He also identified problems such as communication alleviated by such means as the Services Union's poster distribution.

"There are also educational needs which are not satisfied in the classroom," Roche added. "Speakers like Dick Gregory, who was here last year, and the Midwest Blues Festival, events which the society has organized, were very well attended by students and faculty." Roche explained. "The Union provides for the social needs of students by scheduling such events as the forthcoming Welcome Week, which will allow students to meet each other in a casual atmosphere." In addition, Roche cited the Sophomore Literary Festival and "Midwest Film Series," a cultural event sponsored annually by the Cultural Arts Commission. "We try to bring students face to face with the fine arts, as examples of one of the many community events this fall, the Cultural Arts Commission intends to involve students in participatory rather than passive experiences," Roche continued.

Within itself, the Union is coordinated by a five-member steering committee consisting of the Union Director, comptroller and the three "commissioners" which comprise the Union proper.

In addition to Director Roche, a comptroller, and three Commissioners; and Maureen Carney, a senior from Clearwater, Fla., manages all Union finances. Other SU personnel include a senior Gene Woloshyn, who serves as SU assistant director. Other SU personnel include: Rich Winger, a senior from Manitowoc, Wis., screened Movie Commissioner; junior John Hoffman, Historical Commissioner; senior Joe LaCosta, manager of the ticket office; junior Curt Heartz, assistant comptroller; and Mary Ann Moore, Publicity Commissioner; senior Jim Spier, Event Coordinator; and Maureen Carney, comptroller.

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TUESDAY AUGUST 29, 1978
Notre Dame’s long history unfolds

by Maribeth McCran
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is one of the most famous Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States today. Founded by Father Edward Sorin, the University received its charter from the State of Indiana in 1844 under the name of the University of Notre Dame. Today the University of Notre Dame is not then typical of other Catholic institutions in the United States, including terms as president and chairman of the Board of Trustees. The University graduated from a small backwoods college into one of high academic renown. From a small backwoods college, ND started by Fr. James Burns that education enable the University to remain. Over the years the University gradually grew out of a previously struggling football team. Both these developments helped raise Notre Dame to prominence as on of the nation’s leading Catholic Universities.

- World War II saw ND used as a training ground for the armed forces. The post-war years were another period of growth and expansion. Undergraduate enrollment grew from 3000 pre-war to 9100 post-war. “Fighting,” consisting of barracks converted to housing for married veterans, was built on the eastern end of campus.

- In 1952 the presidency was assumed by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, one of the youngest presidents ever appointed at a major university. Hesburgh’s 27 year tenure has affected ND in many ways. His efforts to establish an international spokesmen for civil rights and his involve-

[cont. from page 4]

ment in national affairs acts as inspiration for the entire University community. His massive fund raising drives in 1960, 1964, and 1967 have insured not only expansion but the continuation of quality education at Notre Dame.

- Student activism in the ‘60s focused on local issues as well as national and international reforms. With Hesburgh taking a more active role in national affairs, the president was away from campus more and more. Students demanded the creation of the office of chancellor to share with the president the responsibilities of governing the student body. Student agitation helped create voting student membership on all college councils.

The reform spirit of Vatican II helped bring about two major changes in University policy. The first was the decision by the Congregation of the Holy Cross to divest itself of sole ownership and control of du Lac. In 1967 the Congregation signed over control of the University to a pre-dominantly lay Board of Trustees. The second major question involved the role of women and what position they should play in the future of the University. After failing to reach a merger agreement satisfactory to both ND and nearby St. Mary’s College, ND decided to go co-ed in the fall of 1972.

Today Notre Dame has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 7500 hundred students, including about 1800 women.

There are four major colleges within the University: Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and Business Administration. ND also contains a unique program entitled Freshman Year of Studies, designed specifically to aid freshmen during their first year at school.

Students come to du Lac from all over the United States and 64 other countries, creating a cosmopolitan learning environment. There are foreign programs open to ND students in Austria, France, Mexico, Japan, Italy and Ireland. Notre Dame is a constantly changing and growing place. It possesses a tradition that makes it like no other school. Fr. Sorin, in founding the University of Notre Dame du Lac, strove to educate the whole person and the tradition he started continues today.

Meet your friends at Chauncey’s
2 Blocks from campus on So. Bend Ave. (next door to Kroeger’s) sandwiches, drinks, and super delicious nutritional freezer fresh ice cream.
Chauncey’s Dairy Parlor
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WELCOME FRESHMEN!!

Pope election begins

VATICAN CITY [AP] - One hundred and eleven cardinals were locked within the frescoed walls of the Sistine Chapel yesterday to begin their tradition-bound quest for a new pope - 262nd successor to the throne of St. Peter and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The cardinals, largest papal electorate in modern history, will raise from their ranks a successor to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Italians dominate the top candidates, but the choice of the first non-Italian pontiff in more than 400 years was considered a possibility.

Clad in red robes and biretta skullcaps, the cardinals, their hands clasped, filed solemnly through the carved wooden doors of the chapel at mid-afternoon. For the first time, this pre-conclave procession was seen on worldwide television.

The Sistine Chapel choir sang the hymn "Veni Creator" - 'Come God Creator" - as the princes of the church took their places at the long wooden tables where they will vote for a pope.

Shortly before entering the conclave, the cardinals celebrated Mass together and prayed for divine inspiration for their task.

The doors to the chapel and the adjoining Apostolic Palace will remain sealed until the new pope is chosen.

Voting begins today, with two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon until a pontiff is chosen.

With the cardinals locked away, the eyes of the world turned to the hooded chimney on the chapel roof that will bring first word a new pope has been chosen. After each vote, the cardinal's ballots will be burned, sending puffs of smoke up the chimney. Black smoke signifies an inconclusive vote, but chemicals will be added to turn the vapor white when a pope is elected.

The first order of business for the princes of the church was the taking of an oath of secrecy, barring them from revealing any details of the conclave under penalty of excommunication, expulsion from the church. A similar oath was administered to the aides, although they will not be present during the actual voting process.

No conclave this century has lasted more than four days - Pope Paul was elected on the third day in 1963.

In pre-conclave speculation, Italians were mentioned most prominently as likely candidates. Cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, Sebastiano Baggio, Paulo Bertoli were seen as possible "papabili." But there was also mention of such non-Italians as Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, Johannes Willembrand of the Netherlands, Georg von Hume of Britain and Franz Koenig of Austria.

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The 1977-78 season was proclaimed "The year of the Irish." It was undoubtedly one of the more fruitful years of athletic competition at Notre Dame. The graduating seniors were blessed with a National Championship which they had probably dreamed about since their freshman year. In 1973 they were told that they had been born one year too late, but don't count out any Fighting Irish team yet.

Missing from last year's 11-1 squad are eight starters including All-Americans Ross Browner, Ken MacAfee, Luther Bradley and Ernie Hughes. Also missing will be NFL driftees Steve McDaniel, Fry, Ted Burgmeier and Doug Becker. Yet the experts are picking Dan Devine's crew to bounce back against a schedule that includes Michigan and Pittsburgh at home and Michigan State, Georgia Tech, and Southern Cal on the road. Regardless of the outcomes, the upcoming season assures a lot of excitement under the Golden Dome.

Obviously prognosticators have their reasons for picking the Fighting Irish to live up to their heralded tradition. The offense has eight starters returning including the entire backfield that put up a record setting 282 points on the board last year and averaged nearly 500 yards per contest. Since the right side of the offensive line graduated Devine will have to order his runners to head for the left side of the field. Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heathens should be ready to do just that. Heaven comes off an "almost 1000 yard season" (994 yards in regular season competition). If Ferguson can pick up from where he left off at the Cotton Bowl-100 yards, three touchdowns and the game's MVP award--then Devine will be smiling most of the season.

Joe Montana returns at the controls and if he can find a replacement for MacAfee, "the Comeback Kid" will become one of the most talked about players in the nation.

Montana will keep returning split end Kris Harris in his gun sights most often with the tight end position still being contested in fall practice. Tom Dimin will also be coming out of the backfield from his flanker position.

Center Dave Huffman anchors the men in the pit. Huffman is considered the top collegiate center. Tim Foley is a menacing sight at left tackle sipping the scales at 245 pounds. Ted Horansky returns to his left guard position to compete with the experience side of the line. Jim Haasman, Tim Huffman and Rob Martinovich are the prime candidates for the left side of his line and their success will play a large role in Notre Dame's defense of the National Crowns.

If the offensive line is shaky, then the defensive line is treble-troublesome. Mike Cahoun returns to his right tackle slot but the familiar faces are gone. Injuries make the rest of the line very questionable but blinder talent may be there. Jeff Westman returns at tackle to give his double surgery knee one last try. Scott Zettek underwent knee surgery and cannot be counted on. Defensive end Hardy Rayman has had his physical troubles but seems ready to go as Tom Vandenburgh.

No coach shrugs off injuries, but the one place the Irish could survive this dastardly fate is in the linebacking corps. Devine could play any combination of six players and still have one of the top trioous tiers in the country. All-American candidate Bob Golic leads this crew of strong men. Golic comes off a spectacular year as the leading Notre Dame tackler. At the left linebacker spot for his third campaign as a starter is Steve Farkas while Leroy Leopold mans the other outside slot. Mike Wittington waits in the wings as does highly touted freshman Bob Cible and fifth year senior Pete Johnson.

The backfield is secure despite the loss of Bradley and Burgmeier at the corners. All-American candidates Jim Browner and Joe Restic return to strong and free respectively with Randy Harrison capable of playing corner-back or safety. Tom Flynn holds down a corner back slot with the versatile Dave Waymer reaming on the other side.

One player who won't start but should make major contributions to the team is Jim Stone. Stone showed signs of brilliance last year behind Ferguson and should see a lot of action as a dangerous breakaway threat. Stone is a strong crew of new frosh around, Devine could pick up the depth his team will desperately need if they are to be a top contender. Joe Restic will once again handle the punting chores with Joe Ursula holding the edge as Beeve's replacement.

The best thing about the 1978 Fighting Irish season is that anything could happen while nothing can be expected. Win, lose or draw its an excellent year to be a spectator at Fighting Irish football games.

Joe Montana heads the Notre Dame offense as Irish fans dream of a repeat at 1977. [Photo by Doug Christian]

The Irish Eye

Expectations

The tales of boisterous crowds at Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, USC and Oklahoma are truly frightening and while it is debatable how the least group of college football fans gather, there is no doubt that the most demanding football legion in the world are Notre Dame football followers. This elite group can't be pinpointed to one locale because they are dispersed across the country. That is why the Notre Dame student body consists of people from almost every state which adds to its dynamic personality.

The magic of a Notre Dame crowd cannot be explained to a foreigner; it must be experienced inside the stadium during a clash with the Trojans from Southern California or inside the ACC during a tilt with the UCLA Bruins. However, in the past few years members of the Notre Dame community have questioned the demands made on athletes and coaches from within the very same community. This has come about because of fan reaction to disappointments. Some feel if you expect nothing you can never be disappointed but at the same time much of the magic in these events is also lost. So there must be a plausible compromise.

The chances of the Green and Gold repeating as the best college team in the nation is not overwhelming, but I'm sure that the players will be ready to defend their crown and the students will be behind them. The schedule's why demanding one and an undefeated season is as likely as most of the freshmans pulling "4.0's" in their first semester. It is something you shoot for but only a lucky few will achieve. The football games played will be as entertaining as your classes. Participate in them; be part of them; and enjoy them as long as everyone tries their best; none should be dissatisfied. Good luck to the football team and to the Class of 1980 because in the next four months you will need it.

Jerome Heaven looks to sidestep his way to another 1000 yard season as the entire Championship backfield returns. [Photo by Doug Christian]