Welcome Week activities continued with an outdoor picnic on the quads. See story below [Photo by Doug Christian]

Welcome Week festivities entertain returning students

by Marcia Kovas

About 2,200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students urged the country and blues band Appalosa for an encore Tuesday night, and more than 1,500 underclassmen kicked off "the first annual Welcome Week" to the tune of a fiddle Monday at the St. Mary's square-dance and bonfire.

A punk rock band, Screams, will perform on the South Quad on Friday, and the week long activities will culminate with a Polish Wedding.

New student affairs VP

Wolvlear replaces Paczesny

by Mark Perry

Fr. John L. Van Wolflear, recently appointed student affairs VP at Notre Dame, said yesterday that he is still trying to familiarize himself with the University before he can assess its role and responsibilities.

Van Wolflear, who was named to replace Bro. Just Paczesny over the last summer, said, "I have been impressed by the students that I have met so far. They have put a pace instead of on the defensive. Support and cooperation have been excellent."

His main concern, Van Wolflear added, would be "for the growth and development of the students. Discipline will be used as a way of learning, adjusting to being an adult."

He also said that he plans to spend time around campus "to learn a lot about what students' needs are."

A 1945 alumnus of Notre Dame, Wolflear was born in Escanaba, Michigan and grew up in Grand Rapids. He joined the Holy Cross Preparatory Seminary in 1934 and three years later entered the Holy Cross novitiate. He took final vows in 1947 and was ordained in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame in 1949.

He taught and was rector of Sacred Heart High School in Chicago before being named to Notre Dame in 1955. In 1959 he received his M.A. in school administration from DePaul University, and for the next eleven years was assigned to the University of Portland, where he served in a variety of positions.

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Notre Dame transfers and off-campus students won't get a room on campus until the 56 men and eleven women living in Grace Flanner and Lewis study lounges are assigned permanent housing. But director of student housing, Edmund Price, predicts rooms will be open for those on the waiting list before the semester is out.

The freshmen living in the make-shift bedrooms, lacking in closet space and minus sinks, would prefer to stay in the lounges, which tend to be a little larger than the average double room, according to Price.

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said they were told that Domont’s attention was diverted because she was taking pictures of the maiden voyage of Thompson’s balloon.

Bryant to sing

BOSTON AP Gay rights leaders plan demonstrations, but a spokesman for Anita Bryant says her appearance for a Senate hopeful has nothing to do with a candidate who is a self-described lesbian. Bryant is in appeal in Boston Friday, for the first time in 10 years, at a benefit concert for Howard Phillips, former director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Phillips is one of five Democrats who are seeking the nomination to run for the seat held by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Another candidate is Elaine Noble, a term state representative from Boston’s Back Bay section who is a self-described lesbian.

Weather

SOMEBODY OVER THE RAINBOW AP Mostly sunny today with the highs in the upper 70s near 80. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and warmest tomorrow with highs in the low 80s.

Workers sorting trash

LANING AP You think your job stinks? Some Michigan part workers earned $1.40 an hour digging through garbage barrels as part of a “high priority” research project for throw-away bottles. The experiment, authorized by the state Legislature, is an attempt to gauge the effect of a ban on most throw-away beverage containers, the measure takes effect in December. The crew’s room through 10 tons of garbage has turned up more than 20,000 drink cans, nearly 7,000 throw-away bottles, less than 2,000 plastic bottles and just seven returnable containers.

Ambassador’s son abducted

MEXICO CITY AP The son of the Mexican ambassador to the United States was kidnapped Tuesday night by gunmen who attacked the car in which he was riding, police said Wednesday.

The embassy confirmed Tuesday morning that the abduction had taken place.

Teachers on strike

NEW ORLEANS AP Teachers demanding higher pay went on strike Wednesday, disrupting the opening day of school for New Orleans’ 94,000 pupils. “No dough, no work,” teachers shouted at a meeting called by Nat LaCour, head of the United Teachers of Orleans, to take an official strike vote.

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Hospitalization insurance, which he said would cost about $5 million, the board offered a four percent boost.

Hackensack, N.J. (AP) - New York Times reporter Myron Farber was released from jail yesterday after the State Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction.

"I’m delighted, I’m delighted, I’m delighted," said Farber. "It’s enormously gratifying of the Supreme Court of New Jersey to take up the matter."

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Bland explains new fire regulations
by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

It appears as though students are following the newly defined fire regulations, according to Fire Chief Jack Bland. "I doubt at this time that we'll have an inspection," he stated yesterday, noting that most campus room construction will be finished this weekend.

"I've been around to several halls so far," said Bland, "and they all seem to understand what the regulations are."

The regulations — primarily newly defined terms in DuLac for room design and appurtenance — had been a source of confusion for many students as the school term began.

"What can be hard to understand," Bland asked, "are the rules spelled out in DuLac. It's all there and very clear on page 40 — as clear as we could get it."

Many students have not yet received their copies of DuLac, though, according to Bland, they should be ready next week. For students who have not read their copy yet, Bland offered a sampler of regulations:

Elevated beds are allowed, as long as they are at least 36 inches from the ceiling and not connected to the wall," he said. "Lofts, defined as a ceiling or room within a room, are illegal as are paraphraxes or fishtails draped from the ceiling."

Bland was also rather specific on paneling — it is not allowed — but was less strong in his interpretation on the application of the rules to the use of combustibles in rooms, especially that which is used to hide lockers that divide a room.

"Look, we don't want to get real technical," he concluded, "we just want to provide maximum protection while allowing students maximum freedom. We hope everyone will use their head in complying with the rules. We want to create an atmosphere of trust and cooperation."

Bland pointed out that last year's Providence University fire — in which seven coeds were killed — was a "surface" fire.

"And that," Bland observed, "is what these regulations try to protect against; surface fire. It is the most common type of fire in our institution."

The fire department plans to publish and distribute among students an additional "Fire Safety" sheet to provide them with added information on fire prevention.

Senior Bar remodels
by Joe Slovec

According to Senior Bar manager Pat Jordan, the Senior Bar is "trying to appeal to as many people as possible by having a different atmosphere," with the addition of two bars and a disco dance floor upstairs, a dining area, and a game room in the basement.

The Senior Bar, which opened this evening, has made many changes in its facilities for its members and guests this year.

In addition to the new disco dance floor, complete with dice-jockey stand, the Senior Bar staff placed new curtains, wallpaper, plumbing fixtures and a vanity in the girl's washroom. "We are adding a new dining area with a hamburger grill," Jordan said. Plaques of Notre Dame football team members from the past forty years will be placed in the game room, complete with wall stucco paint and paneling. Patrons can now enjoy bowling, pool, a juke box, and a pool table in the game room.

The exterior bar has been converted into a beer garden filled with sand. The beer garden has benches and railroad ties around the bushes and trees to "beautify it," and make it possible for people to "relax not too far," Jordan said.

The remodeling cost $25,000.

"We had 35 people here ten days early to fix up the whole place," Jordan said. "The bar opened on registration day, which is the earliest the Senior Bar has ever opened."

The Senior Bar staff wants to try and "make it a quality place rather than just a drinking hall," Jordan said. As a result, 1300 bar cards have been sold thus far, which is 450 ahead of last year, and it is expected that more will be sold.

"Expectations have been met" in the success of the Senior Bar, Jordan said. He concluded, "We have got more than the South Bend bars and we appeal to a better cross-section, despite the fact that Fat Walley's has reopened. We honestly feel that we have put a great place together. We feel that we have put the work and it is going to pay off. We are looking forward to another great year."

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New rectors, assistants join staffs

by Ann Gales
News Editor

Seven new rectors — in Alumni, Carroll, Flanner, Grace, Lewis, Morrissey and Sorin Halls — and 15 new assistant rectors have joined the residence hall head staff this semester.

Only the head staffs of Breen Phillips, Exeter, Fischer, Howard Lyons, Stanford and Walsh — seven of Notre Dame’s 22 dorms — remain unchanged. According to Father Greg Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, this represents “an unusually high 45 percent change in the head staff since last year.”

Green distributed the high turnover rate mainly to former staff personnel completing their studies at Notre Dame and leaving. He termed this year’s high turnover “unfortunate,” stating “for the most part we have a desire to maintain continuity in the hall staff as much as possible.”

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ND receives grant for new gallery

Notre Dame has received a gift of $350,000 from Walter R. Beardsley to endow a new gallery of Twentieth Century art.

The Walter R. Beardsley Endowment for Modern Art will enable the University to display many of its Twentieth Century treasures that long have been relegated to storage because of a lack of present facilities. The Beardsley Endowment will occupy half of the second floor of the Snite Museum of Art, a $2 million expansion of the present O’Shaughnessy Hall gallery scheduled to open next year.

In accepting the benefaction, University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh said: “The Beardsley endowment is a splendid vehicle for fine art education and will bring great pleasure not only to our students but also to the art public served by our museum.”

The endowment will enable us to achieve a degree of professionalism and distinction in our galleries that is consistent with the goals of the University.”

Beardsley served as Chairman of the Board of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind., from 1961 to 1973.

In 1968, Beardsley became a member of the Art Gallery’s Advisory Council. That year, the Art Gallery exhibited several works from his private collections, including paintings and sculptures by Rodin, O’Keeffe and Chagall. For the last decade Beardsley has been a frequent benefactor of the Art Gallery’s modern art programs.

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Miler named library head

Robert C. Miller, director of libraries of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been named Director of University Library from Notre Dame.

His appointment is effective Oct. 1.

Miller earned the bachelor’s degree in history and philosophy from Marquette University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison before receiving an M.A. in library science from the University of Chicago in 1966.

His career has included a year at the Library of Congress and librarianships with Marquette University and Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. He held three administrative positions in eight years with the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and was associate director for general services when he left for Missouri in 1975.

He also had special responsibility for development of automated circulation systems and has published articles on that work. At the University of Missouri, Miller is responsible for all planning, budgeting and administration of the University Libraries.

Miller succeeds David E. Sparks, who resigned from the post he had held since 1971. Miller will continue at Notre Dame as a member of the library faculty.

Chemist donates chair

Notre Dame, Ind.—An endowed chair in organic chemistry memorializing the work of a distinguished Indiana University professor will be established at Notre Dame.

The Kleinberger/Pezold Chair will be named in honor of Dr. Erwin C. Kleinberger, former executive director of research, development and control at Eli Lilly & Co., who died in 1970, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Pezold Kleinberger, who died a year later.

“The Kleinberger/Pezold professorship in organic chemistry will be a truly national one,” said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame’s president.

“Dr. Kleinberger was a fitting memorial to a devoted couple who exhibited not only high professional standards but also contributed much to civic improvement.”

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Roche explains ticket confusion
by John McGraw

Some of the gripes concerning the mid-summer ticket sale for the upcoming concerts at the ACC have been addressed by Student Union (SU) Director Bill Roche.

The controversy centers around the fact that some of the students involved in the Rix Coolidge controversy have been addressed by the Student Union. The ACC for the shows, some argue, that all the good seats have already been taken.

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The Bears have had some success, but they may have to turn around before the season is over. Walter Payton is in the franchise, as he goes so the team. Hopefully, Payton's shoulder problem won't affect his ball-carrying ability. If he is not able to perform close to last year's standards, the Bears may be in trouble.

As for the Detroit Lions, Bob Appling has yet to prove that he is a major league quarterback. Hartung, who was passed on during the draft is not quite up to snuff. James Scott is the best Bear with the heart of the offense from last season and it should remain so this year. Center Don Wright, Left Guard Nick Jackson, Right tackle Ted Albrecht, and Dennis Lick are all young and strong. Barrin injury, they should be able to work as a unit the same way they did last year.

The Bears defense has some question marks. With Bob Appling in the backfield, the defense has no real star now that Wally Chambers had departed. The secondary is now the best part of the team. Safety Gary Fencik and Doug Plank are probably the second best set of linebackers this year, and they will be rebuilding in 1979 division titles in seven years, five under the current regime. The Lions are one of the worst teams in football over the past few seasons. They need depth. Strong defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have a decent defense. Steve Perry is a great defensive tackle.
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