SG defines roles political branch
by Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

"Student Government" is one term which can be used in reference to two different organizations. Broadly speaking, "Student Government" defines four branches known as Student Government, Student Union, Hall President's Council, and Judicial Council. Narrowly speaking, "Student Government" is the branch whose political purpose is to represent the student body to the administration.

"We are the voice of the students, we represent, not mediate," said Bill Roche, this year's Student Body President.

The goal of SG - the branch - is to increase student input into all aspects of student life and administrative decisions. In keeping daily contact with the students, the members of SG take the views of the student body to the members of the administration and, hopefully, influence policy decisions.

SG defines role as political branch
by Mary Beth Moran
Staff Reporter

Most of the perennial problems of student housing were resolved through action taken last spring, according to Edmund Price, director of Housing. As far back as 1972 [Notre Dame Magazine May 1971] problems with overcrowding have existed, plaguing both upper-classmen and incoming freshmen alike.

The housing office reportedly worked overtime last year in order to resolve the problem. Price believes that the men's situation solved itself with the movement of so many of the class of 1980 off campus. This move, Price said, came last spring in response to the concern of the female population.

"Mediate," said Bill Roche, this year's Student Body President. "We represent, not mediate,'" said Bill Roche, this year's Student Body President. We represent, not mediate.'

The situation in Holy Cross Hall was improved for last year; previously overcrowded areas have been relieved of their problems and new housing has been created in the basement and first floor.

The permanent overcrowding in Dillon, Alumni, and Morshead has yet to be alleviated, however. This is not new to any of the halls: this problem has existed in previous years.

Price pointed out several developments in housing. No freshmen are living in temporary housing in either Grace or Bansfield lounges. Due to both the cancellations of freshmen and the attrition of upper classmen, male students on the housing waiting list have been permitted to move on campus.

Price said that he did not know why students from the waiting list were being allowed back on campus despite the overcrowding problems that exist in other dorms.

Fortunately, the women's housing situation in not under such critical conditions. Price. While temporary spaces have decreased in the Farley dorms, the move to new space has been converted.

At SMC
Overcrowding decreases
by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Approximately 1,650 students will board Saint Mary's College this year, including 457 incoming freshmen. Most of these students will be housed by Minnie Owens, director of Housing, the housing situation in SMC and all students will be "settled comfortably." While Saint Mary's is experiencing a minor housing problem, there is no housing "crunch," according to Owens. Yet the college faces two immediate problems: an overcrowded number of off-campus students are requesting room/space, and some freshmen must live in temporary make-shift rooms.

Last year 140 students lived off campus. This year the Housing Department foresees only a handful of boarders off campus.

"Students are satisfied with the Saint Mary's campus and the opportunities that it has to offer," says Owens.

Last spring the administration discussed the possibility of buying a large family house in South Bend and moving it onto the college grounds. Renovations would have been geared to offer the Saint Mary's student an ideal housing arrangement," Owens said. Yet, so far, no positive action has been taken.

According to the Housing Department, the temporary overcrowding problems exist in order to proved more "comfortable living arrangements and the number of students per room." Some freshmen will be housed temporarily in McCandless Hall study lounges.

Besides overcrowding, there is indeed a minor housing shortage, according to Owens. Depending on their new environment, Saint Mary's freshmen must also conform to the system. The system consists of two main policies: curfew and meal visitation procedures.

Curfew exists only for first semester freshmen and is determined by the student's residence hall. It is necessary that the student adjust to her surroundings.

Freshmen must sign out after 6 p.m. and must sign in by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The male curfew is 2 a.m.

Over last year
ND housing improves
by Mary Beth Moran
Staff Reporter

Over last year the permanent overcrowding in ND housing improved. Previously overcrowded areas have been relieved of the housing problem and new housing has been created in the basement and first floor.

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Committee Against Racism hopes to stop KKK march

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - An organization calling itself the Committee Against Racism says it will try to stop a Ku Klux Klan march today in this city known as "Middletown, U.S.A." The KKK obtained a parade permit for the six-block march through Muncie's downtown, starting at 2 p.m. Friday. The Committee Against Racism, a small Gary group with ties to the Progressive Labor Party, distributed leaflets Thursday and Friday announcing that it will oppose the Klan march. The leaflets declared: "We should not be afraid to use violence against the Klan; allowing them to grow will lead to much greater violence and harm.

Gas station operators call price estimates worthless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spokesmen for gas station operators say the Energy Department's new listings of "estimated" gasoline ceiling prices are worthless and misleading and should be scrapped. The department has admitted the price ceiling figures it released Monday were inaccurate and dated back to Aug. 6 - prompting mistaken complaints by motorists and a wave of outrage from dealers. An updated list released Thursday did nothing to lessen the dealers' ire. In issuing a revised list Thursday, the Energy Department warned that its price estimates for eight major brands in 20 cities might be off 10 cents or more per gallon and do not tell motorists how much any station can legally charge.

Weather

Mostly sunny and a bit warmer today with highs in the mid 70s. Partly sunny with lows again in the mid 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a slight chance of showers and highs in the upper 70s.

Campus

8 a.m.-5 p.m., freshmen report to their assigned halls
9 a.m.-12 noon, CAMPUS TOURS, on the hour, LEMANS COURT
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., ID PICTURES, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
10 a.m.-12, EXAMINATIONS for course credit in biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, American history, European history and economics; freshmen eligible to take these tests will be notified; ROOM 127, NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL
1-4 p.m., HOURLY CAMPUS TOURS (tours will leave from the main circle)
2 p.m., ACADEMIC BRIEFING, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
2-4 p.m., EXAMINATIONS for credit in math, English, French, German, Latin and Spanish; eligible students will be notified; ROOM 127, NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL
5:20 p.m., STUDENT AFFAIRS BRIEFING, O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
4:15 p.m., STUDENTS/PARENTS MASS, LEMANS COURT
5-30 p.m., PICNIC, DINING HALL GREEN
1:30-6:30 p.m., DINNER; freshmen only; SOUTH DINING HALL
7 p.m., PRESIDENT'S WELCOME FOR STUDENTS/PARENTS; ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
7:30 p.m., OFFICIAL WELCOME for freshmen and their parents, AG HALL
8 p.m., PRESIDENT/PARENTS RECEPTION; ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
9 p.m., freshmen meet with hall rectors and staff; ASSIGNED HALLS
9 p.m., PARENT ORIENTATION; ACC
9:30 p.m., MOVIE, "Trouble with Angels"; CARROLL HALL

ND receives grant from Kellogg's

Notre Dame has received a $10 million grant from the John L. and Helen Kellogg Foundation of Chicago to endow its Institute for International Studies. It is the largest single grant ever made to the University.

Mrs. Kellogg was a benefactor of the University, donating the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library and Flanner Hall, a dormitory named for Thomas U. Flanner III, her deceased son of her first marriage. A native of Battle Creek, Mich., she received an honorary doctorate in fine arts from Notre Dame 10 years before her death in 1978.
The Notre Dame Student Union operates The Blues Festival. The CAC also sponsors speakers and programs, mostly informative and sometimes controversial. Their goal is to bring alternative points of view to the student body.

The Services Commission is busy planning the four concerts they will be sponsoring this semester. In the making are arrangements for the appearance of the well-known rock group, Styx.

The Academic Commission sponsors used book sale next week as their first project of the year.

"This is a new project for Student Government and we hope to see it become a permanent one in the future," said Mary Beth Dornbach, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"It is a non-profit student service provided by Student Government."

The actual sale will begin Wednesday, continuing through at least Friday. Exempt times for the sale will be posted next week.

Anyone wanting to sell used books should take them to the Student Government office in the basement of Regina. The books should be dropped off on Monday and Tuesday between 10 am and 4 pm, and between 6 pm and 9 pm Tuesday.

Students who sell their books will set their own prices. When the sale is completed, students will be able to collect their money and any books that were not sold.

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**As part of SG**

**SU stands as self-regulating**

Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Union is a self-regulating body, one of the four branches of Student Government subject to approval of the Board of Commissioners. Its basic function is "to make life happier" for the students, according to Tom Hanele, this year’s SU director.

For starters, the Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) provides and organizes functions which appeal to the student’s finer tastes. Three annual events are the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, and the Midwest Blues Festival. The CAC also takes charge of the Senior Arts Festival and the Student Players, a theater group.

The Social Commission heads the traditional Welcome Week. In addition, it operates The Nazz, a student coffee house in the Rathskellar of LaFortune. After midnight, the Rathskellar is known as Darby’s Place, a late-night spot to grab a cup of coffee, doughnut, and the companionship of “Darby,” the cocker spaniel.

The Services Commission will be doing things a little differently this year. In early September, they will run Stephani Mall, where students can purchase rugs, unpainted furniture, plants, etc. Also in the near future is the annual book exchange, in addition to many other similar services.

The Concert Commission is busy planning the four concerts they will be sponsoring this semester. In the making are arrangements for the appearance of the well-known rock group, Styx.

The Academic Commission sponsors speakers and programs, mostly informative and sometimes controversial. Their goal is to bring alternative points of view to the student body.

The Ticket Office, in addition to selling the SU concert tickets, also offers discount theater tickets to many of the major attractions in South Bend.

The Campus Press Office supplies printing services for various student needs, such as posters, resumes, etc.

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**FRESHMEN**

Are you interested studying in Ireland or Rome during your Sophomore year?

**SPECIAL INFORMATION MEETINGS FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS**

Sunday, August 26th at Saint Mary’s.

9:00 am Little Theatre - IRELAND

10:30 am Little Theatre - ROME

At Notre Dame.

2:30 pm Hayes-Healy Bldg.

room 221 IRELAND

room 124 ROME

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**SMC Student Government sponsors used book sale**

**RIVER CITY RECORDS**

northern indiana’s largest record and tape selection and concert ticket headquarters

$1.00 OFF!!

any album or tape (now thru Sept. 15)

with this coupon

18,000 albums and tapes in stock

ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount

Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week

River City Records

50970 U.S. 31 North

3 miles north of campus

277-4242
Hofman’s door opens for thirtieth year

The largest gift ever received from a living person—$7 million—has put the University of Notre Dame’s development campaign of $130 million over its goal more than two years ahead of schedule.

In announcing that a total of $130.3 million in gifts and commitments has been received since the five-year drive opened in April, 1977, Notre Dame’s president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, credited a $7 million gift from an anonymous donor with taking the effort over the top. The gift, Father Hesburgh said, will build the University’s 23rd undergraduate residence hall, enabling it to add 500 women and expand the undergraduate student body from 6,800 to 7,300. The University now has 1,585 women undergraduates.

While the goal has been reached, James W. Frick, vice president for Public Relations and Development, emphasized that the campaign will continue. “Inflation has eroded our ability to meet our institutional needs with the original cost estimates. We now have to raise more money to accomplish the same purpose.”

The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the 1973 report of a Committee on University Priorities, which provided a blueprint for the academic development of Notre Dame. The major thrust of the campaign was to increase Notre Dame’s endowment, which currently stands at $127 million, in order to protect the quality of academic programs from the adverse effects of inflation. As an example, the program set out to fund 40 endowed chairs in order to underwrite permanently key full professorships across the University. Twenty-six of these professorships have been designated, at $800,000 each. Overall, about three-fourths of the $92 million goal for endowment has been reached.

Gift pushes ND past goal

Pizza and other Good Things
CORNER OF GRAPE ROAD & CLEVELAND ACROSS FROM THE UNIVERSITY PARK MALL
11-11 MONDAY-THURSDAY
11-1 AM FRIDAY & SATURDAY
12-11 SUNDAY
TELEPHONE 277-5300

Sunday Beer

COUPON
$1.00 OFF
ON ANY LARGE SICILIAN PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER ORDER OFFER EXPIRES 9-7-79

COUPON
LASAGNA DINNER FOR TWO $5.99

Drinks not included Inside Dining Only
One coupon per customer per sale EXPIRES Sept. 7
SANDOCK’S CARPET-WAY

ONE OF THE WORLD’S GREATEST! CARPET REMNANT SALE

SALE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 10 'TIL 9 PM
SATURDAY 10 'TIL 5:30
SUNDAY 1 'TIL 6 PM

ALL CARPET REMNANTS
...of all 1st quality LEES and CABIN CRAFTS carpeting

SAVE!

A PANDEMONIUM OF VALUE!
A RENELRY OF SAVING!

Colonial Lees, Timiscuben Crafts! The warehouse of these giants were glutted with remnants, loaded with roll-ends, pieces accumulated from their greatest season ever, in such profusion as to throttle their operations near-completely. They had to sell and sell quickly — and that's when "CARPET-WAY" stepped in. With a dramatic, hard cash wipe-out offer, we bought every single piece we could at bare rock-bottom — and now we pass the savings on to you!

BUY NOW FOR...
FLOORS WALLS STEPS DECKS

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

12'x3'6" to 12'x3'11"
Values to '69...
19 23

12'x4'6" to 12'x4'11"
Values to '79...
35 58

12'x5'6" to 12'x5'11"
Values to '89...
48 08

12'x7'0" to 12'x7'11"
Values to '129...
64 42

12'x9'0" to 12'x9'11"
Values to '189...
83 65

Values to '259...
108 95

2'x4'0" to 12'x4'5"
Values to '74...
26 92

12'x5'0" to 12'x5'5"
Values to '84...
43 27

12'x6'0" to 12'x6'11"
Values to '109...
54 81

12'x8'0" to 12'x8'11"
Values to '159...
73 98

12'x10'0" to 12'x10'11"
Values to '229...
92 31

FREE FRONT DOOR PARKING

OTHER REMNANT GROUPS NOT LISTED

SALES HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 10 'TIL 9 PM
SATURDAY 10 'TIL 5:30
SUNDAY 1 'TIL 6 PM

SANDOCK’S CARPET-WAY

50760 U. S. 31 North
South Bend, Indiana... next door to Sandock’s Furniture
du Lac sets rules

According to du Lac, Notre Dame's student handbook, the idea that "morality cannot be legislated is a dangerous simplification." With this in mind, rest assured that you will quickly encounter the ground rules of life at Notre Dame.

Of perennial interest to incoming freshmen are University rules concerning drinking and parietals. Many times in the next four years you will hear the word parietals, usually preceded by an obscene modifier. The term is simply another way of saying visiting hours. Because coed dormitories do not exist at Notre Dame, each hall has specific hours during which members of the opposite sex may visit dorm rooms.

The reasoning behind parietals is outlined in du Lac: "Coeducation allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships. . . In the proper context visitation can facilitate personal and social development and enhance the quality of life on our campus."

The University limits parietals to between 11 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and extends the hours until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Should you happen to get caught breaking parietals, you may choose to have your case heard by your rector with appeals to be heard by the Dean of Students, or to be heard by the judicial board in your hall, with appeals going to the rector. In especially serious cases, hall authorities or the Dean of Students may treat violations as though they were violations of University rules or regulations instead of hall infractions.

Notre Dame's rules concerning alcohol are consistent with the laws of Indiana, which means the legal drinking age is 21. Students are allowed to drink in their rooms but may not have kegs on campus.

Drinking in common rooms is also prohibited. The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed on the grounds of the campus or in nonresidential buildings without special permission from the Dean of Students.

Although these are University rules, each hall has its own guidelines for drinking and parties. The rector and hall staff can tell you your dorm's drinking policies.
Editorials

A freshman's perspective....

Editor's Note: The following articles were written by three sisters who are students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Mary Wilson, a freshman at Saint Mary's this year, also majors in elementary education; Betty Wilson, also a Saint Mary's student, is a senior Nursing major; and Diane Wilson, Managing Editor of The Observer, is spending her senior year as an Accounting major at Notre Dame. The authors are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Montpelier, IN.

Three more days. Then I start on another chapter, leaving my home, my friends and my family. I'm going into a world totally different from any I've experienced before, a world in which I won't have my family right there when I have problems. I'll miss everything, especially the fact that I always had someone else to accept the responsibility of being a freshman. My parents taught me to discipline myself to go to my classes, get my papers turned in on time and manage my own money.

A junior's perspective....

Upon returning to school my Junior year I have mixed emotions, some sad, but mostly happy. I am a member of the Notre Dame Nurse Student Association and Saint Mary's College. When I arrived on campus this week for the freshman orientation, two years ago at Saint Mary's, I felt anxious and somewhat of an alien when I arrived at school. There were none of my acquaintances upon my arrival this year. It seemed as though I really felt right in with the scheme of things. I feel that I really belonged and had a special place for myself. There is one major reason why I have found a special place for myself. When I first arrived at Notre Dame marching band, this organization has been the highlight of my first two years of college and I'm sure it will be the same for the last two years of my college career.

As far as my academics at St. Mary's are concerned, I'm really looking forward to this year. As a Junior, I start working at the hospital in South Bend and the surrounding communities. This summer I worked at a nurse’s aid in a hospital in my home town and really enjoyed it. It is a very rewarding job, and I'm sure it will make school much more enjoyable for my last two years. So, I'm half way through my college career. I have a lot of memories - good and bad - of my first two years, but I'm really getting into the next two years and get through them. Sometimes I'll wish by and I'll wonder what it was all about, but all my thoughts of my college days will be very happy ones.

Mary Wilson Freshman

A senior's perspective....

Well here it is, the beginning of my senior year. I've waited a long time for this moment and I know that's it. I'm not really excited about it. It's a scary feeling to wonder what the future will hold. I'll be leaving my home and the people I've known for a long time. I'm not ready to leave. The toughest part will probably be leaving my friends behind. Since coming here as a freshman I've made many friends from Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorial columns represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

I'm a little scared. I'll be in a world which will mainly be made up of strangers. And then shortly I'll have to go back to a world which will mainly be made up of strangers instead of a somebody someone. Already the pride of graduation is fading, leaving only memories behind. I really enjoy everything about high school, the kids, the teachers, even the locker that never worked when I was in a hurry.

Along with the increased responsibility comes increased freedom. The freedom to act pretty much as I want to, no as my parents want to. If I want to stay up to party every night until 4 a.m. there's no one to tell me I can't. But I can't just stay in bed the next morning because I don't feel like going to class. I have to accept responsibility for my own actions. I hope I'm ready for this freedom. I hope I can use it to my advantage and not abuse it. Actually I'm looking forward to starting school. I am a member of the Notre Dame Blue Key and I am planning and praying I'll prove equal or even better than the rest.

Mary Wilson Freshman

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

My first night at Notre Dame

I'll never forget my first night at Notre Dame. Mom and Dad of course, were overjoyed and I had my own room at the Sorority Dining Hall alone. I think I finally found it about a half hour later.

My first meal in the dining hall was quite an experience. I couldn't believe what a zoo that place was. Not knowing who I could eat with, I asked two girls who looked like freshmen I could join. Our conversation was very polite and very strained. We discussed our home towns, musical interests and future plans. They were very nice, but I was longing for the friendly faces of my high school crowd. Feeling a little sick after my first taste of dining hall food, I biked back to Notre Dame Hall where we found my roommate unpacking. We sat down on our beds with their green blankets and searched shelves, and shilly searched for things to say. I asked, "Where did you go to high school?" as I wondered, "What do they expect when they say I'm a real nurse?"

She said, "How many are in your family," wondering, "What if she studies all the time?"

And so the conversation went: timid questions, nervous answers, and long, awkward pauses. Later our R.A. (whom I thought resembled a drill sergeant in appearance and manner) dropped by to ask if we wanted to go to a party off-campus that night. We decided to go for lack of anything better to do, and set out to the main campus a little after one in the circle a while later.

At the circle we were greeted by some guys from Dillon who escorted about 30 freshman girls into the back of a L-Haul truck; slammed the door and hauled us away like cattle.

The party was in the back yard of a house on Notre Dame Ave.

I can't remember exactly how many kegs there were, but everyone had a beer in their hand. I overheard some guys who looked like seniors saying something about "checkin' out the new shipment," as we waited. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, but in the noisy, laughing crowd I felt isolated, lonely and terribly out of place.

I stayed long enough to drink one beer. I found my roommate (in the dark I wasn't sure I'd recognize her) and told her I was walking back to campus. When I got back to my room, I wrote my HTH an eight-page letter and went to bed.

Before I came to Notre Dame, someone told me that my freshman year would be one of the best but hardest years of my life. My friend could not have spoken truer words.

Adjusting to college life is difficult for everyone. Some people handle the adaptation period more comfortably than others, but every freshman at one time or another will feel the pangs of missing home and friends.

In the first few weeks of school my freshman year I was constantly seeing people from a distance who I thought I knew from high school. When I got closer I'd realize, with disappointment, that I was mistaken. The only cure for the freshman syndrome-and a sure one on the first night was Slowly but surely, you'll get to know your roommate and nightmare strangers. While the walk to the dining hall wasn't usually so long, and over Christmas break you'll find yourself missing people from home for friends from school.

Ann Gales

Editorial Editor

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer
Moving in...saying goodbye...I want to be fully aware of what is happening. It is hard to believe that this day is here - you are at N. Hill. You can be yourself. At the hotel, you are at N. Hill, you can be yourself. You are at the hotel. You can be yourself. You will be a success.}

Photographs by
Doug Christian
saying hello. It is a hectic time. You
opposing, but it is so hard to think, so
ce. You loose yourself in a crowd; you
yourself, and look around. It is painfully
es or expects you to act a certain way
same time playing new parts would
otre Dame. You will change. You will
ain. You will share great joy. Your
person you are. Do not compare
You can only do your best. If you do
come.
Layout by
K. Connelly
The history of Notre Dame began almost 150 years ago when Fr. Stephen Theodore Badin established a mission, the present University grounds for a tribe of the Potawatomi Indians. It was located near a community which came to be known as South Bend, but which had also been called Big St. Joseph Station, St. Joseph’s and South Hold. South Bend, then a young riverford settlement, was a prime site for milling and lumber industries which contributed to the development of Notre Dame parallelled to the growth in population and industry in the neighboring towns.

In 1824 Badin purchased 524 acres of land surrounding St. Joseph’s and St. Mary’s where he built an orphanage and a log chapel. The orphanage was closed down, but the log chapel remained, serving the area community. When Badin left Indians in 1833 for another assignment, he deeded the property to the diocese of Vincennes.

The bishop of Vincennes, hoping to launch a program of education in Vincennes, requested teaching brothers from the Congregation of the Holy Cross in LeMars, France. Congregation Superior Basil Moreau responded in 1842 by sending six brothers to help educate the Catholic youth of South Bend and the emerging Mishawaka communities. The brothers were welcomed by a young priest named Edward Frederick Sorin who founded the university in that same year. The bishop of Indiana had promised to give Sorin the property Badin deeded to Vincennes if the energetic Frenchman could establish a college within the site within two years, and continue the instruction of brothers to teach in diocesan schools.

In 1844 the University of Notre Dame du Lac, also known as the University of Notre Dame, was founded. It was the first college in a new land, with only a few buildings, 25 students and a small faculty of priests, brothers and sisters, who granted a charter by the Indiana legislature.

During the next 110 years the University operated a manual labor school (1843), a preparatory school for foreign-born students, a Minim department for elementary students, a department for the Deaf and Dumb (1860), and a law school (1869). The University also offered programs in graduate and undergraduate studies, and in military training during the first and second world wars and finally, the first co-ed sessions began in 1918.

The University continued to grow as the surrounding community prospered, relying on the neighboring town for students and for support, despite continuous financial difficulties and an outbreak of cholera in 1842. In 1852 the Studebaker brothers arrived in the South Bend area and established what was to become an internationally known automobile company, drawing thousands of new residents to the South Bend area, and hundreds of students to Notre Dame.

When the Studebaker plant closed in the 1960s, Notre Dame and Bendix became the major employers in the area. In recent years South Bend and Mishawaka have engaged in impressive programs to revitalize the area and enhance the residential areas. The new University Park Mall and the 100 Center in Mishawaka and Sciottdale Mall, the Century Center and Riverbend Plaza in South Bend are all promising indicators of new prosperity for the area. In South Bend neighborhood organizations and community programs are not uncommon, and the area has served as a test site for various national neighborhood and residence renovation programs.

Notre Dame has gone through many changes as well. It has grown from a small college with an enrollment of 8,612 from every state and 69 countries, to a university that has seen its tuition fees increase from $300 to $4,130 in the past 110 years.

Notre Dame's growth is directly linked to the surrounding community and the history of our community cannot properly be considered separate from that of our neighboring towns. In the coming weeks freshmen will have the opportunity to hear derogatory comments about South Bend, Mishawaka, Indiana, the United States, and the world. I hope that whenever you discover for yourself that there is more to the land beyond our borders than you could have imagined, you wouldn't want to take my word for it. If I were you, I would want you to listen to the complaints of those who have never ventured beyond the bars. Find out for yourselves.

A Tour of Two Cities

By Ron Haynes

Okay, you arrived at N.D. sometime in recent memorable history, and someone showed you around school, maybe an official tour guide. But, when you think about it, you know there are things about Notre Dame that aren't being said. You don't blame them, but you want to know. For this reason, we bring you:

Fr. Stephen T. Badin is interned beneath a stone monument set into the aisle of the reconstruction of the original log chapel. Badin was the first priest ordained in the country. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Translation: February would doubt the attraction of hanging out in the second floor lobby, watching people traffic in and out, to catch shuttle bus or cars or just out-of-doors. Or, again, just flopping down in the OC lounge (off-campus student lounge) with semi-consistent nap, opera Monitoring. There's a computer lab upstairs with very flexible hours, you science students will hear the flex. The newness could get a little sterile, but there are few strange wooden-furnished rooms.

Translation: This statement may alienate any French person for its use of extreme mental abberation, but I like South Bend, and what is more to the land beyond our borders than I would want you to listen to the complaints of those who have never ventured beyond the bars. Find out for yourselves.

Translation: As I say, contrary to the Anglosized pronunciation, the name is French and is pronounced leh-man. Fast and fiction abound with the relaying of the story of its origins. From the skyight and tower room above the bus fare and missing a 1 p.m. to midnight "Happy Hour"
Who's who at Notre Dame?

James A. Roemer, a South Bend native, has been dean of students at Notre Dame since July, 1971. He is basically charged with enforcing the rules and regulations of the University.

Roemer earned a B.A. in economics from Notre Dame in 1931, and graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1933. He has served in a part-time position as city attorney of South Bend, and has also held legal positions in the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office, the South Bend Redevelopment Department and the St. Joseph County Board of Zoning Appeals.

He is a member of the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund and Neighborhood Study Help, Inc.

Dr. Timothy O'Meara has served as Notre Dame's provost since last September. He has responsibility under Hesburgh for the administration, coordination, and development of all academic activities and functions of the University.

O'Meara joined the faculty in 1962, serving as Kenna Professor of mathematics, and twice as chairman of the mathematics department. He also was a member of several University committees, including the Committee on University Priorities and the Trustees' Faculty Affairs Committee.

He has asked that his term as provost be limited to four years, so he may return to full-time teaching and research.

First educated by the Christian Brothers of Ireland in Cape Town, South Africa, O'Meara earned his doctorate in 1933 at Princeton University. He has held teaching positions in New Zealand, Canada and Germany, as well as the California Institute of Technology.

Fr. Edmund Joyce has been serving as executive vice president and treasurer of the University since 1952. In addition to those executive responsibilities, he is also chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and the University Building Committee.

Born in Honduras on January 26, 1917, Joyce earned a B.S. in accounting in 1937. He became a certified public accountant in 1939.

He was ordained to the priesthood in Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. After ordination, Joyce was named assistant vice president for Business Affairs at the University. He became acting vice president.

Emil T. Hofman has served as dean of Notre Dame's Freshman Year of Studies Program since 1971. As a professor of chemistry course and has developed innovative instructional methods in teaching some 1,600 students a year.

Since assuming the duties of dean, Hofman has supervised a revision of the first-year curriculum which has provided more flexibility in choosing major courses of study and placed emphasis on a counseling program which has lowered University attrition rates.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Hofman received his master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame after taking his baccalaureate at Miami University. He joined the University faculty in 1953 and ten years later received the first Thomas J. Madden Award for excellence in the teaching of freshmen.

Hofman has been closely associated with the National Science Foundation teacher-training programs and with the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fairs. He directed the International Science and Engineering Fair at Notre Dame in 1974.

He has also served as the assistant chairman of the Department of Chemistry and assistant dean of the college of Science.

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president in 1950. After a year of study at Oxford University, England, he returned to Notre Dame, taking up his former duties until he was elevated to executive vice president. He 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, MA.

Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear has served as vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame since 1978. He has direct responsibility for all matters pertaining to the religious, disciplinary, social, recreational and physical welfare of undergraduate students. He was ordained into the priesthood at Notre Dame’s Sacred Heart Church in 1949, and taught at Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame until 1954. He received an M.A. from DePaul in school administration in 1959. From 1965 to 1976, Van Wolvlear served at the University of Portland in a variety of positions, including directorships in alumni, career placement, student aid and athletics.

Dr. William A. Hickey has been Vice-President and Dean of Faculty at Saint Mary’s since 1975. In 1974 Hickey served as acting president of the College. Prior to that appointment, Hickey was made vice president of academic affairs in 1972. He joined Saint Mary’s College faculty as an instructor in biology in 1960 and was promoted to professor in 1970. He served as chairman of that department from 1971-1974. Hickey received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from the University of Notre Dame. He is listed in American Men of Science and Who’s Who in American Education and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Genetics Societies of America and Canada.

Thomas J. Mason was appointed vice-president for Business Affairs at Notre Dame in July, 1976. With Joyce, Mason directs the business operations of the University. A certified public accountant, Mason received a B.S. in accounting and an M.B.A. from the University of Detroit. Before coming to Notre Dame, he was the director of financial affairs at the University of Michigan Hospital.

John M. Duggan is the president of Saint Mary’s College. Prior to his appointment at Saint Mary’s in 1975, Duggan served seven years as vice president of Student Affairs and professor of psychology at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY.

Duggan was vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board in 1963 and spent four years as Yale University’s assistant dean of Freshmen. Duggan is a member of the boards of directors of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and the Associations of Catholic Colleges and Universities, serving on the College Sponsorship Committee of the ACCU. A member of the executive committee of the Women’s College Coalition and the Finance Committee of the CEEB, he is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Stanford Clark School.
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19. UNIFIED SCIENCE
20. MICROBIOLOGY
21. PHYSICS
22. PHILOSOPHY
23. PSYCHOLOGY
24. THEOLOGY
25. SPEECH & DRAMA
26. LAW
...Campus overcrowding

[continued from page 1]

Price said that he believes Lewis did not lose social space in this conversion; rather he thinks that the existing space is better utilized. The old bike storage area has been converted into a new study lounge and into storage space for the new residents.

While housing in both Farley basements and Lewis is permanent for this year, Price disclosed that there are eight girls in a lottery. Housing was eventually provided for these students in both BP and Walsh.

Price stated that his office would not be able to accommodate women on the waiting list until these students are moved out of these temporary rooms.

The off campus housing situation is looking very satisfactory according to Elizabeth Wajszuk of Off Campus.

Female students tend to favor apartments over houses and San Andreas, there is a movement to try for the Turtle Creek and Castle Point complexes. Female students tend to favor apartments over houses and living with a roommate rather than alone, she said.

Molarity

Well, son, here you are at college. Oh, good. I finally made it!

Now begins the wild and wacky college life. I've heard so much about it.

Parties, girls, tennis. Girls, guzzling beer, hoops, sunshine, running, girls, 101 shots clowns and girls.

Some how, Martha, higher education heart, something different to me.

THAT'S ALSO IN THE MADE LINES

Campus overcrowding

[continued from page 10]

... Tours

[continued from page 10]

who could and wanted to move on to some fine woodwork and real space to move around, in the middle of the dorm is an amazingly posh parlor, while just across the same hall is the "relais central" of the switchboard. The Basement is done in the theme of "The Pit and the Peddlers." There is food vending, laundry vending, mail and the bookstore down there. Truly a hall that has it all together. That's the drift. Never a dull moment with the tourguide. But the moments too often are never yours. The guides are the masters of trivia—theirs is the tell-tale heart, their verbosity obtains maximally...sorry, I don't know what overcame me...Yes, I do; somewhere in us all is the spirit of story and glory. Some become tourguides, others stick with the brothers Grimm...There are a lot of stories on this campus; this has just been one of them!

Rockne Memorial has announced its hours for orientation weekend. The building will be open for activities today from 7:30 this morning until tonight at 6. The swimming pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tomorrow's hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. for activities, with the pool open from 1 to 6 and 7 to 11 p.m.

The building reopens Monday with activities from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Pool hours Monday are 12 to 6 and 7 to 11 p.m., and Tuesday 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 12:05 to 1:15, 3 to 4 and 8 to 11 p.m.

The fee for use of locks, lockers and towels is $5, including a $2 refundable deposit. Students should contact the security guard at the door or the towel man to rent a locker.

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Basketball

Soccer

Baseball

Soccer

Basketball

American League

East

West

North

South

American League

East

West

North

South

National League

East

West

North

South

National League

East

West

North

South

**Note**

- Home games in italics

**1979 NOTRE DAME FRESHMEN**

**Football**

- Two of the many talented freshmen who may go either way are Bob Chipley and Neil Maune.

- The Notre Dame football team travelled to Europe in late fall. John Considine, head coach of the Division II Super Bowl.

**1979 NOTRE DAME FRESHMEN**

**Soccer**

- bid: Dave Kneale heads Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan's squad.

- The Notre Dame soccer team played their first game against the University of Arkansas.

**Soccer**

- bid: Dave Kneale heads Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan's squad.

- The Notre Dame soccer team played their first game against the University of Arkansas.

**Basketball**

- strong freshman crop.

- The Notre Dame basketball team travelled to Europe in late fall. John Considine, head coach of the Division II Super Bowl.

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**Hunter frosh gridders among nation's best**
by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

The role of the freshman in the collegiate football ranks has become increasingly magnified since the first-year eligibility rule was passed in 1973. Perhaps the best example of the rookie role was seen this past January, when Notre Dame freshman was responsible for returning that punt for a touchdown and making the game-saving fourth-and-inches tackle which helped the Irish score the last 23 points in a 33-34 Cotton Bowl win over Houston and may enroll for the second semester.

And the growing trend should continue this season. After all, most collegiate grid experts called Notre Dame as having one of the top recruiting years in the country-between, in fact, except Southern Cal.

At the top on this year's freshman list is end Tony Hunter, every bit of 6-5, 210 pounds. A consensus prep All-American from Cincinnati's Madeira High School, Hunter comes from the same high school as Irish teammates Jay Caves, Tim Kriegel, Dave Condeni, Bob Crabfield, and Harry Bone.

"He feels like I'm at Moeller with all these familiar faces," Hunter said last week. "It's hard to believe.

"I worked with Dave all summer," Bone added. "It almost feels like I'm back at Moeller High School, Duerson punted and returned kicks in addition to playing defensive back for the same school that produced former Irish cornerback Luther Bradley. He helped me learn a lot of the practices and schemes. That kind of experience surprised me a little, since I'll be competing against him." The competition at Notre Dame will be a new twist for Hunter, and he realizes that.

"It's an adjustment that I'll have to make. But I have confidence in myself. How many players adjust depends on how good you are. But if I'm as good as I think I can be, I can help fill in the gap left at center with the loss of Bruce Flowers and may be a possible back for the same school that produced defensive backs Rod mantle, all of which helped the Irish to a national championship. That kind of pattern helps the rookie role was seen this past January, when Notre Dame coach Dan Devine was anxious to see how his freshmen will aid the 1979 Irish. [photo by Doug Christian.]

**Irish of 79-80 hope to follow tradition**

Notre Dame. The name means many things to many people. But when you talk about sports it means one thing—winning.

Winning is a tradition at Notre Dame. It began with Rockne and the Gipper. It continued under Leahy and Parseghian, and the tradition lives on today. Although they have faltered at times, the Irish have kept winning and the Gipper. It continued under Leahy and Parseghian, and the tradition lives on today. Although they have faltered at times, the Irish have kept winning and the tradition represents excellence.

The tradition began with football, but over the years it has extended to the other varsity sports on campus, and even the intramural or club sport activities. That kind of tradition represents excellence.

**Puerto Ricans disregard extradition**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)--The government of Puerto Rico will not try to extradite Indian University basketball coach Bobby Knight to serve a six month sentence for hiring a policeman, Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said Friday.

Barcelo, who by law could sign the petition requesting Knight's extradition, said Friday that "it is not customary, neither is there any precedence for extraditing persons convicted of a crime, including misde­ meanors.

Asked what he thought about Knight's remarks that he would not serve the six month sentence, the governor said in a brief interview: "We have to abide by the law. He doesn't want to come here and we don't want him.

In another comment Parks and Recreation Administrator Jose del Rio said the government's top sports officials, said Knight deserved to get the maximum penalty under the law because his actions on and off the basketball court provoked an unfavorable reaction here.

Barbosa did not elaborate.

Knight has been quoted in newspapers here before the sentence as being very critical of this U.S. commonwealth's judicial system. He asked why the sentence as being very critical of this U.S. commonwealth's judicial system. He asked why the sentence was three times longer than the one given to defendant Otis Bowen said that the governor of Indiana. But a spokesman for Indiana government's top sports convocation center, said Knight deserved to get the maximum penalty under the law because his actions on and off the basketball court provoked an unfavorable reaction here.

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