



The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Gary Trudeau accepts Senior Fellow invitation

by Val Zurbilla
Senior Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Garry B. Trudeau has accepted this year's Senior Class Fellow invitation, Senior Fellow chairman Ron Hathaway announced. Trudeau contacted Notre Dame yesterday and said he would gladly accept the invitation. Dates are tentative, but Trudeau said he could come to campus during Senior Week on May 18, 19 and 20.

The Senior Fellow committee has to meet to decide the specific details of Trudeau's visit, but Hathaway would like to plan a picnic and have Trudeau address the Senior class at some point during his visit.

"I'm very happy that Mr. Trudeau will be the Senior Class Fellow," said Hathaway. "Especially important is his appeal to college students and the emphasis that he has given to social and controversial problems in his cartoon, 'Doonesbury'."

Trudeau was picked by a Senior Class vote. The criteria for choosing the Senior Fellow is that the individual must have done something very significant in his

field, his lifestyle and accomplishments must embody the "Notre Dame spirit" and he must be able to spend at least one day on campus as guests of the Senior class. Also, his personality, interests, enthusiasm and personableness are taken into consideration.

In 1974, Trudeau received the first Pulitzer Prize for cartooning for a non-editorial-page artist. Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip is a six-year-old creation that has a cast of regular characters and is revolutionary by bringing in recognizable real-life political and social figures for a satirical comment.

Trudeau was born in New York City in 1948 and he grew up in Saranac Lake, New York. In 1968, as an undergraduate of Yale University, Trudeau began doing a comic strip for the Yale Daily News entitled "Bull Tales." He poked fun at Yale president Kingman Brewster and football hero Brian Bowling, besides other campus notables. Mike Doonesbury, one of the main characters, got his last name from "doone", Yale slang for good-natured fool and the second syllable from Pillsbury, one of Trudeau's college roommates.

After graduating from Yale in 1970, Trudeau entered the Yale

School of Art to begin working for his Masters of Fine Arts degree.

John McMeel and Jim Andrews, who were scouting for new comic strips for Universal Press Syndicate, discovered "Bull Tales". Andrews said about Trudeau, "It was clear he was a comic genius."

Trudeau changed the name of the strip at the insistence of McMeel and Andrews and "Doonesbury" made its debut in October, 1970, when 30 papers, including the Washington Post carried it. It was a controversial strip that some editors dropped from their papers immediately. In May 1972 he ran the strip where Zonker Harris, Doonesbury's hippie freak friend, traces the blame for the Kent State massacre directly to former Attorney General John Mitchell. Many editors dropped the strip, but there was such outraged response from readers that the strip was reinstated in many papers.

In response to the censorship of his comic strip, Trudeau said, "It is said by many that a strong army is necessary for the survival of our society and the principles of democracy it operates under. But has the conduct of our army in Viet Nam affected the attitudes of our children? Should we hide My Lai, defoliation, and the creation of a

population of millions of refugees, simply so our children will hold the army in esteem?...It cannot be considered sanity to hide the imperfections from our children so that they too will grow up blind to them. Is it not better to tell the truth, even in hyperbole, and hope that they will do something about it?"

Much of the action in "Doonesbury" takes place in "Walden", a counter-culture commune. Besides Doonesbury, who serves as straight man, the inhabitants include Ms. Joanie Caucus, the liberated middle-aged woman whose weary face

always manages a smile; "high Zonker Harris; the commune's chaplain, Rev. W.S. Sloan Jr. (modeled on Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr.); the chaplain's dog "Unconditional Amnesty" and his cat, "Kent State." Pop journalist Hunter Thompson appears in the strip as Governor Duke of American Samoa, where his first official act is to ban the importing of John Denver recordings.

Chairman Ron Hathaway said "I am very enthusiastic about his coming and I'm sure the class will welcome him warmly."

Commission to decide Gryp's fate as new Student Union director

by Tim O'Relley
Food Editor

Seeking a solution to the lingering controversies surrounding the selection of a new Student Union Director, Student Body President Dave Bender announced that the Board of Commissioners would meet tonight to confirm or reject the appointment of Tom Gryp for the SU post.

Seven members of the SU Director Appointment Board decided at a meeting late yesterday afternoon to move up the Commissioners' confirmation date in order to settle the disputed vote between candidates Gryp and John Rooney, SU administrative assistant. In the meantime, Jody Korth, Executive Coordinator of the Social Commission, has been named by Bender to "function as director" until a new director is installed in office.

Director of Student Activities, Bro. John Benesh, C.S.C., former Student Body President Mike Gassman, former SU Director Kenn Ricci, SU Comptroller Marianne Morgan, Executive Coordinator of the Hall Presidents' Council Keefe Montgomery, incoming SBP Dave Bender and incoming SBVP Tom Soma agreed on this method to alleviate what became a stalemate. "We had a number of options we could have taken," explained Bender, "but decided this would be the best route to go under the circumstances."

Gassman noted that "under the conditions which Gryp won, the referral to the commissioners is the way it should be done."

Bender, however, stated, "I think it is something of a cop-out by the outgoing Appointments Board. By going to the Commissioners, it puts Gryp in the position of being judged on the vote and not on his own merits. But, as long as there is any doubt about the validity of the

voting, we have to go to the Commissioners."

One problem that arises with the vote is that the incoming chairman of the HPC, who sits on the Board of Commissioners, is not chosen until after Easter break. J.P. Russell, the present HPC chairman, stated he will probably sit on the Board of Commissioners tonight. "It would be unfair to force any kind of vote at the first HPC meeting, or move it up to meet the timetable of the SU decision. Candidates can file until

6:30 tonight for HPC chairman, Russell commented.

Russell is thus far unopposed, though noted that he might withdraw from the Commissioners should several potential opponents within the HPC surface.

Should Gryp lose the vote by the Commissioners, the SU directorship would again be opened to all applicants. "Then," Bender elaborated, "the Commissioners would be charged with making up a new Appointments Board and setting a new vote for SU director."

Action by new SBP

by Barbara Breitenstein
Executive News Editor

Aiming at improving interracial, social justice and coeducational concerns both on and off campus are two new Student Government (SG) commissions created by new Student Body President (SBP) Dave Bender.

Heading the interracial and social justice concerns commission is Valerie Hardy, junior and SBP candidate this year, while Anne Thompson, also a junior, will be Coeducation Commissioner. The positions were created, according to Joe Gill, SG executive coordinator, as a result of the SBP race last month.

Interracial-social justice commission

Hardy, who stressed social awareness in her campaign for SBP, hopes to "plant a seed" through her commission which will eventually bring about a "change in the consciousness and values" of Notre Dame students.

"The goals are idealistic," Hardy said, "and these changes may not happen for ten years, but we hope to plant the seed now. There are many students here who don't care about social and political awareness, and this goes against the Christian character of the University. I feel it is the Student Government's job to present these things to the students," she said.

Hardy has outlined four areas through which the commission will work. These are an expansion of the student lobby to address social concerns as well as drinking and making freshmen aware of interracial and social problems at Notre Dame. The commission will help them learn to deal with these problems through workshops and sensitivity sessions at freshman orientation. Hardy also plans to form a minority coalition which would deal especially with political activism on Third World issues and common problems such as minorities. The commission would also sponsor a series of speakers on social justice themes, including University President Fr. Theodore

Hesburgh.

"This semester we will be gathering information," Hardy said, "and getting together with resource people such as CILA, the International Students' Union, and getting their input. We also will be writing a handbook for incoming students."

Hardy emphasized that the commission is an interracial commission and that it will be dealing mainly with political activism. "Now students are not so directed toward political issues. It's time to be more outward-directed and aware of the social problems in the world."

Tom Soma, SBVP who will be working in cooperation with Hardy on her commission, noted that although there are student groups, courses and professors addressing social problems, the Student government hopes to add to their work.

"These efforts are not concerted now," Soma explained. "The issues are important and should be addressed to the Student Government and we are trying to do that."

"This will be a frustrating year," Soma continued. "You can't force social responsibility. You can only inspire it and provide opportunities for it to grow. That's what we hope to do."

Soma noted that the speaker series, which is designed to be an addition to the yearly Network conference sponsored by CILA, is a "practical way to open up the idea of social justice."

The ideological basis of the series and the freshman orientation projects will be dealt with in the remainder of this semester.

Coeducation Commission

The coeducation commission, which will deal with the problems specifically geared to coeducation, was also created out of the SBP campaigns last month, according to Gill.

"The idea of women's and coeducational affairs came up when Dave (Bender) was campaigning," Gill explained. "When we went to the different dorms, we began

[continued on page 3]

doonesbury



News Briefs

International

Zaire ends Cuban relations

KINSHASA, Zaire — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba yesterday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels. The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country "in accordance with international usage." There was no indication how many Cuban diplomats are in Zaire.

President Mobutu Sese Seko's government has repeatedly claimed that Cuba, as well as the Soviet Union and Angola, are backing the invaders in Shaba with military advisers, troops, arms and equipment.

National

Secede! say the islanders

NANTUCKET, Mass. — Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted yesterday in a non-binding referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature's proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this island and neighboring Martha's Vineyard would lose their own representative for the first time since 1696.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm mass. offered by fr. griffin. lafortune ballroom.
- 1 - 3 pm blood station. volunteers at infirmary from alumni and walsh halls.
- 3:30 pm computer course. cobol. rm. 115 computer center.
- 4:30 pm seminar. "orientation in space: a resource and utilization phenomenon in amphibians" by dr. douglas h. taylor, miami univ. galvin life science aud.
- 6 pm meeting. all nd-smc juniors concerning senior trip. eng. aud.
- 6:30 pm film. howard hall lenten film series. "catholics". howard hall chapel. free.
- 7:30 & 10 pm film. "bang the drum slowly" directed by john hancock. sponsored by cinema 77. eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm meeting. philosophy honor society. prof. ralph meinerny will speak and lead discussion on poetic language.
- 7:30 pm meeting. charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting. log chapel.
- 8 pm theatre. shakespeare, performed by the national theatre co. sponsored by nd cultural arts commssion. o'laughlin aud. tickets \$2.
- 8 pm concert. "new baroque trio" little theatre free admission.
- 8 pm lecture "genetics and medicine" by henry l. nadler, m.d. given research prof., chairman, dept. of pediatrics, northwestern univ. med. school. galvin life science aud.
- 9:30 - 11 pm nazz. tom soma.

ND cheerleaders selected

by Kathy Connelly

The cheerleading squad for 1977-78 was selected last Saturday afternoon by a seven member panel.

The selections began with an organizational meeting followed by several clinics that offered instruction in dance and partner stunts. Of the 35 women who tried out, 15 remained after the first cut last Wednesday. All of the 15 men who tried out remained. Last Friday afternoon the prospective cheerleaders were interviewed as to their reasons for wanting to join the squad.

"We feel that being a cheerleader for Notre Dame is significantly different than for other universities," Pat Bergin, men's squad captain, said. Bergin, a junior American Studies major in his third year with the squad, stated, "A great deal of a cheerleader's responsibilities involve public relations in that they represent the University at away games. This is especially important because of the unique spirit and large following of Notre Dame."

The judging this year was done by persons totally unrelated in any way to the University. The seven judges were selected from cheerleading coordinators, and gymnas-

tic and dance instructors in the South Bend area.

In the final cut on Saturday five men and five women were chosen. Almost all of the women have gymnastic or cheerleading experience. Most of the men have participated in some sports, including gymnastics.

The women are freshmen Loretta Ransom of Saint Mary's and Lisa Chavez of Notre Dame, Michele Gilson, from St. Mary's and Patty Kulic of Notre Dame (both returning from last year) and Stacy Weaver of Notre Dame, all juniors. The captain of the women's squad is Sue Olin, a sophomore business major at Notre Dame.

"Pat and I are very excited about the squad this year," Olin said. "New members mean new ideas. It will be rough initially learning to work together, but that's the case in any new squad."

The men are Bill Leicht, a freshman, Dave Schlafer, a sophomore returning from last year, Paul Adams and Ed Hourigan, also sophomores, Dave Lauer and the squad captain Pat Bergin, both juniors.

Squad captains are elected by

the squad after the last basketball game of the season.

Joe Cosgrove returns as the Notre Dame leprechaun. Selection for leprechaun involved a three-minute interpretation of the spirit of the Notre Dame leprechaun, an Irish jig, a personal interview and a short speech.

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DC-9 jet crashes, kills 67

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — At least 67 people were killed yesterday when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, exploded into flames while attempting a crash landing on a country road.

The plane, flight 242, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were out, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It exploded, just like a ball of fire into the air," said Steve Jones, who saw the crash about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta. "It was total destruction, nothing less."

The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to nearby hospitals.

The flight was bound from Mussel Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta in stormy weather.

The pilot was trying to get to Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta to make an emergency landing, but didn't make it, the FAA said.

The jet came down on the highway, in front of a school, but veered off. It crashed through a small general store and slammed into a wooded area where several homes were located, Jones said.

The store owner and his wife, Charles and Mildred Newman, were in the building, but were not killed, according to the Paulding County sheriff's office.

"There was fire going everywhere," said Mrs. John Clayton, wife of the New Hope fire chief. She said bodies were hurtled from

the plane. "I saw several that were burned to death."

Some of the wreckage hit a woman standing in a nearby yard, killing her instantly, another eyewitness said.

The debris was scattered over about a mile. Piles of wreckage up to five feet high smoldered near two wrecked cars, a burned-out home and the only recognizable piece of the plane, the tail section, about 30 feet long.

Burned trees, sheared by the plane, marked the first portion of the crash scene.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said, "The pilot was in radio communication with the Atlanta air traffic control and reported a flameout in both engines."

Another FAA spokesman said the pilot was "trying to bring it in somewhere, obviously trying to make an emergency landing somewhere out there in that rural area."

The plane went down at 4:15 p.m. EST, he said.

The survivors were being taken to several area hospitals and some were being transferred to the Grady Memorial Hospital burn center in downtown Atlanta.

Most of the bodies were taken to

the Hubbard Pants factory, where a temporary morgue was set up, the Paulding County sheriff's office said. Other bodies were at Paulding County and Kennestone hospitals.

The crash came eight days after the worst disaster in aviation history, the collision of two 747 jumbo jets on an airport runway in the Canary Islands where 572 persons were killed.

A spokesman for Southern said the crash was the first in Southern's 28-year history involving a scheduled airliner. The Marshall University football team was killed in 1970 when a chartered Southern plane crashed at the Huntington, W. Va., airport.



Douglas Whaley, professor of law at Ohio State University, spoke yesterday to business students on consumer law. The lecture was one in the Memorial Lecture Series offered by the Business Department. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Women's sports, lighting among concerns of board

[continued from page 1]

noticing the disparities there in what people were complaining about. There was no area until now which dealt with coed concerns."

"Coeducation is not going to go away," Gill continued. "The area of coeducation is expanding across the country and here, and of necessity these problems must be dealt with."

Gill said Thompson, as coed commissioner, will be meeting with women rectresses and with Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairman of the committee to study coeducation, and will work with them on problems specifically geared to coeducation.

Women's concerns will also be dealt with specifically through this commission. Thompson will be working with the academic commission to set up an interdisciplinary women's studies program and will be working for women's affairs in other activities.

"Anne's (Thompson) ideas will be forthcoming," Gill explained, "after she has met with the rectresses and the coed committee." Thompson, however, has stated that she will attempt to

Lenten series ends tonight

The Howard Academic-Cultural Commission will round out its Lenten film series tonight at 6:30 with a presentation of the C.B.S. Playhouse 90 film "Catholics".

The film deals with a conflict of Post-Vatican II values with the values of Pre-Vatican II, especially in the areas of worship and social justice. The film stars Trevor Howard and Martin Sheen. It is free and open to the public.

SU vote margin called 'unofficial'

The 5-4 vote reported in Sunday night's reelection of the Student Union director was not an official count, according to Robin Lavender, director of the Ombudsman Service. Lavender indicated yesterday that the exact margin is officially known only by her.

Shakespeare: a musical-comedy? Come and see

The Cultural Arts Dance and Drama Series is sponsoring its last major event of the year, Tues., April 5. CAC will present "Shakespeare Is Alive and Well and Living In America" at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

The play, a musical comedy based upon the works and characters of William Shakespeare, is being performed by the National Theatre Company. Tickets are \$2.

resolve problems arising among men's and women's halls concerning the planning of social activities, problems with campus lighting, development of women's sports and other situations pertaining to coeducation, according to yesterday's *Observer*.

Thompson, who is in the infirmary, was not available for comment.



Concert features sonatas

A pianist-composer and internationally acclaimed violinist will perform three sonatas during a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

Easley Blackwood, professor of

Honor society to install officers at annual dinner

The Notre Dame chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary business society, will install its new members and officers tonight at its annual banquet in the Monogram Room.

Speaking to the society's initiates and members will be Richard Garnitz, Director of the Office of International Marketing of the Department of Commerce.

Among the initiates will be 24 juniors who are in the top five percent of their class, 25 seniors, who, together with those students initiated last year, comprise the top ten percent of their class; 13 graduate students who are in the top 20 percent of the graduate business school; and five faculty members who have taught at Notre Dame for two or more years.

Juniors: Meet in Engineering Aud. Be there: Aloha!

A general class meeting for all ND-SMC juniors will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. The topic of the meeting is the Senior Class Trip. Anyone unable to attend should contact Rosie Appelbe 7983 or Pat Flynn 1854.

Bartenders lab scheduled

The Free University course on bartending, taught by Phil Volpe, will hold its lab on Wednesday, April 13. The class will meet at 9 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Club-house. Only those students who have paid their lab fee will be allowed to attend the lab.

music theory and composer at the University of Chicago, will be joined by Paul Zukofsky, acclaimed as the foremost interpreter of contemporary violin music in the nation, during the performance of Debussy's "Sonata," "Second Violin Sonata" by Blackwood, and "Violin Sonata" by Ernest Bloch.

Zukofsky made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1956 and has since appeared with the Boston Philharmonic, BBC Scottish Symphony, London Sinfonietta and the New York Philharmonic. He is a director of the Center for Contemporary Performance Practice and is a guest artist and conductor at several university campuses each year.

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Tuesday, April 5, 1977

P.O. Box Q

The only logical alternative

Fellow Seniors:

I am not a chronic letter writer. I certainly am not a radical, in fact I seldom complain. However, the recent letter to the editor in regards to ticket allocation has moved me to write.

In defense of the administration I feel Mr. Garagiola's attack was completely unwarranted. I have worked hard, on my own, to pay for my education here and I would hardly consider this action a strike at myself or my parents. As far as insensitivity goes, does this horrible action by the administration rank with the throwing out of three students last April for alleged drug charges?

There are approximately 10,000 tickets out of a seating capacity of 11,035 allocated to the students. How could they be so insensitive?? Your point about loved ones is well-taken. However, I don't know of too many families who are renting a DC-10 to come out for graduation.

I found your proposal of uninviting President Carter particularly

amusing and equally idiotic.

Here are some real alternatives to relieve your dilemma: 1. You could raffle off your 5 tickets to your gigantic fan club. It would be a disappointment for the losers, but with the money you could buy a brace to relieve all the weight you've carried these last four years on your back. 2. You could go down to Plains, Ga., on Nov. 2, 1980 and watch the election returns with a real winner!! (But you can only have 5 tickets)

3. You could have signed a petition, as I did, last week, petitioning to have commencement outdoors in the stadium so all your fan club could come and see you graduate. Won't that be fun.

Is the issue here how many people you can get inside the A.C.C. or do I detect some anti-Carter sentiments in your letter?

I can only speak for myself, and will do so when someone makes an unwarranted, unprovoked attack upon someone, even if it is the administration. Aren't we selfish.

I consider it quite an honor to have President Carter give the commencement address. Just think of it, a President, elected by the people, not appointed by some crook, who can tie his own shoes and can also eat with a fork! I hope the administration considers the Seniors' petition for having graduation outside because, to date, it is the only logical alternative possible.

Dick Mattie

Decision should stand

Dear Editor:

I wish to express great concern over the recent disputes relating to the selection of the Student Union Director. It is unfortunate that a new regime must enter office with such a note of irresponsibility. The selection of Tom Gryp was supposed to have been one of great deliberation. If this was the case, then there should be no question as to Mr. Gryp's status. If this was not the case, then a clear lack of responsibility has been displayed by our selection committee. In any case, this committee should stand by its original decision.

A committee of this nature should be immune to the pressures of popular opinion; if not, its integrity is lost. Careful voting and decision making should have been at the forefront of the selection process. Apparently it was not. Meanwhile the student body, for which all of this is conceived, is left without a Student Union Director.

According to the rules, Tom Gryp should be the next Student Union Director if he is approved by the Board of Commissioners. This is not a support of Tom Gryp. It is, rather, a support of due process and more importantly, the student body, which deserves much more than it has received from its elected officials.

Peter G. Haley

collective bargaining

james robinson

Professor of English
President, Notre Dame Chapter
AAUP

I was surprised when I woke up one day to find I did not oppose a collective bargaining system for a University Faculty and Administration. I realized my opposition had been based on a series of phantom misconceptions. My awakening was the result of an evolution of reading about the subject and learning from visiting speakers and others about the actual experiences of collective bargaining in higher education.

One phantom is that collective bargaining brings a bevy of alien negotiators into the campus academic structure and life. Not so. Negotiators are on-campus faculty members elected by faculty members within the elected on-campus agency.

Another phantom is that collective bargaining destroys collegiality, that sense of academic community and colleague-ship that we especially cherish in a human institution like Notre Dame. Consider a moment. This sense of collegiality exists at Notre Dame, and profoundly so, in the everyday academic life as that is generated by students and faculty members between and among themselves. What we need is a way to convey that sense of academic community to the administration tables where the decisions about our academic life are made. Collective bargaining is a method of cooperation between faculty and administration. At the negotiating table the faculty sense and knowledge of needs affecting the quality of academic life would be conveyed in such a way as to contribute cogently to decisions about the investment in our academic life, not simply the investment in our future, but the investment in our vital present. Collective bargaining can be a means of expanding a collegial sensibility and a communal responsibility.

There are so many phantoms: that collective bargaining protects mediocrity, levels salaries, creates bureaucratic redtape, promotes a time-clock mentality. Nonsense. If one reads the contracts that have been negotiated in higher educa-

tion, one understands what actually happens. Where salary scales are defined, they are flexibly adjusted to the professional realities of varying ranks and different disciplines. Negotiations include funds for merit raises and awards for excellence. Contracts include definitions of the principles of the profession (like academic freedom, and tenure) and definitions of the decision-making professional bodies and processes of the given university. This aspect of negotiated contracts reads something like our Academic Manual. Agreement, in short, about the governance system is incorporated as part of the collective bargaining system. The difference is that in a collective bargaining agreement a grievance structure is clearly sanctioned to insure that a cooperative system of governance is respected, and remembered. Under collective bargaining the individual faculty member would then be assured that his or her academic integrity and

thomas shaffer

Professor of Law
Former Dean, Law School

There are those at Notre Dame who favor collective bargaining but who have never complained about their salaries, and are not worried about hours or ordinary conditions of employment. I am one of those.

I favor collective bargaining because I yearn for a community in which each of us seeks to do his best among those who love him. I favor collective bargaining as an antidote to bureaucracy.

Collective bargaining has been a cherished value among Catholic Christians for most of the last century, since Pope Leo XIII first noticed that a Christian view of human persons includes the right of an employee to have something to say about the place he works in. Sometimes the worker needs a voice because his employer is starving him. Sometimes because the place is a cruel place to work in.

Sometimes because the place will be better if he has a voice. I think Notre Dame would be a better place if those who teach here had a

effort ignores this.

At present, the tangible reward a faculty member receives for his professional competence is a salary which reflects the general salary level in his professional field and his ability (or lack thereof) as perceived by the department chairmen, deans and such. Despite the protestations of the AAUP organizers, a uniform salary scale, unrelated to either merit or profession, is a likely consequence of collective bargaining here, just as it has been elsewhere.

The real rewards of teaching, however, are not financial. If monetary reward were our prime criterion for success and happiness, few of us would be here. Our real reward is the joy of working with the intelligent young men and women we teach, in being part of their intellectual growth.

Institution of collective bargaining would adversely effect the involvement in several ways. The increased amount of time given to union activity would inevitably decrease the amount of time available for students. The institution of another bureaucratic layer between the faculty member and the administrative structure would make it more difficult, rather than less, for the faculty and administration procedures, etc., to improve the learning process in a timely fashion.

This University is a much superior institution academically, physically, administratively, than the one I graduated from some years past. To select the option of faculty unionization would undo much of the good that has been done for the University in return for, at best, a modest financial reward for some. The prize is not worth the price.

opinion

Mudslinger Moran

timothy heilmann

I find it difficult to believe that The Observer has lost sight of its duty to present a fair and unbiased appraisal of campus questions to the extent that was witnessed in last Friday's issue. By presenting three one-sided articles protesting the selection of Tom Gryp as SU Director, the editorial staff reduced The Observer to the level of a political mouthpiece, through which losing factions can whine about their defeats. I wish to address myself specifically to the column written by Mr. Moran, which typifies the misinformation and faulty logic which have completely distorted the issues at hand.

In the course of his article, Mr. Moran contradicts himself repeatedly, removing his foot from his mouth only occasionally in order to personally insult Tom Gryp. After wiping away this political mud, let's take a look at what he's really saying.

First Mr. Moran charges the Bender Administration with political patronage a la Daley in selecting Gryp; yet nowhere do I read any direct substantiation for this claim. Further, I suggest that the same charge be levelled at present SU Director Ken Ricci, who seems to be doing his darndest to overturn the Board's decision and

install a successor who meets with his personal approval. Perhaps the charge "attempting to perpetuate a clique" might also be applied to Mr. Ricci's actions.

Mr. Moran next bares the problems presently being faced by the Student Union, citing several examples of overspending and mismanagement within the present administration. He goes on to declare that only an "experienced" director can lead the Student Union out of this financial mess. As the only persons with enough "experience" to satisfy Mr. Moran are among those in the present administration who are responsible for the problems in the first place, asking these same persons for the solutions makes about as much sense as asking Nixon's White House aides how to restore people's faith in government. I suggest that it is time to inject some new ideas and perspectives into the Student Union at the directorship level as possibly the best means of correcting its present woes.

Finally, Moran attempts to compare the credentials of the various candidates. On close inspection, however, the "extremely impressive" credentials which he lists lose a lot of their glitter. Using Moran's own standards, I might point out that the HPC chairman

has no connection whatsoever with the Student Union, that the SU book exchange and the Quicke are not exactly big-time operations, and that the office of SU Administrative Assistant is valuable only if the holder uses it to tackle new problems and establish a rapport with his co-workers.

What Mr. Moran fails to realize in all of this is that experience as such is only one of the means by which one may gain the ability needed to do a job properly. By his work in the Bender campaign, Tom Gryp has proven that he has the ability to effectively organize a large group of people and direct them successfully to a common goal. Perhaps if Mr. Moran had at least taken the time to meet and get to know Tom Gryp, before beginning his mud-slinging, he would have realized that this is so.

As I see it, Moran's real worry is that the tightly-knit Student Union group will be shaken up by some new faces and ideas, as he and several other SU biggies are pulling all the strings they can to keep the newly-appointed director out of office.

I suggest that we end all this maneuvering and pettiness and let Tom Gryp do the job he was selected to do. I think he'll surprise a few people.

person will not be ignored, as can happen in a bureaucratic system where administrators of a narrowly managerial bent are wont to create efficient systems of operation at the expense of academic objectives and faculty responsibility. A grievance structure, an appeal system, is a simple way to remind us of the human substance of our organizations.

I am not embarrassed to say also that collective bargaining brings promise of elevation of the levels of faculty salaries. Collective bargaining does not create new money but does allow for the appropriate use and just distribution of available funds. We know that salary scales at Notre Dame are mediocre compared to other universities of our kind and pretensions. If salaries and research funds can be increased and the size of the faculty augmented to such a degree and in such a way as to enhance the quality and dignity of our enterprise, then so it should be enhanced.

ed. The ultimate phantom is that collective bargaining in a university is somehow subversive. Good grief! The right to organize is a human right, and a human right promoted by Church teaching and guaranteed by the law of the land. I believe the maturity of the Notre Dame Faculty calls for a more mature, more sophisticated mode of organization than is allowed us under the present rubrics as these are dominated by the Administration. Obviously those of us who favor collective bargaining want the best University possible as indeed members of the Administration and faculty now opposed to collective bargaining want the best University possible. The question is the role of the faculty, and the issue is the means. The decision whether collective bargaining is the best means is a decision that only the Faculty can make. I hope each faculty member considers the case, and dismisses the phantoms.

alberta ross

Associate Professional Specialist
Radiation Laboratory
Vice-president, Notre Dame Chapter
AAUP

I do not favor the establishment of a faculty bargaining unit at Notre Dame. Collective bargaining in a university is a formal method, regulated by law, for the faculty and the administration to negotiate and make agreements. In order to arrive at a contract there is pressure on both sides to compromise. Administrations consistently yield on compensation; faculties which bargain collectively can expect higher pay. The points on which faculties yield may be quite diverse but it should be apparent that some points would be given up. After the contract has been

ratified, its provisions must be monitored and grievance procedures, which would almost certainly be included, must be carried out.

What are the alternatives? The problems which the faculty perceive could be presented to the administration without going to the bargaining table. The administration could be open in consulting with and providing information to the faculty without coming to the point of being legally required to release information to the faculty bargaining team. Grievance procedures, where lacking, could be established within the present structures. The provisions of the **Faculty Manual** can be monitored, and where found lacking, revised.

One of the goals of the faculty in pursuing collective bargaining is an increased role in governance of the University. University governance is shared to varying degrees between faculty and administration in different universities. Although some university faculties have obtained greater roles in governance through collective bargaining, it is my opinion that at Notre Dame that result is not likely. It should be

remembered that the areas for negotiations must first be agreed upon by the two parties; the areas for collective bargaining relate to wages, hours, and working conditions. The administration is likely to decline to negotiate in such areas as budget priorities and appointments and promotions, especially appointments of administrators, on the grounds that those functions belong to management.

The process of negotiating a contract would be a costly enterprise for the university. A few faculty members would be required to spend large amounts of time acquiring information and producing proposals and counterproposals. Several members of the administration would be similarly occupied. It would be expected that these activities would not replace the deliberations of various university bodies and some consultations between faculty and administration. The collective bargaining project would be a new activity and would have to be financed by the various components of the university involved in it. The resources required might be better used in other ways.

voice in the kind of place it is and is becoming. I mean to imply that those who teach here do not have that sort of voice now.

Some of my colleagues oppose collective bargaining because they have visions of a university faculty operating like the workers at General Motors. I think that reaction is much more complex than it appears to be at first.

Part of the General Motors reaction is snobbery, born of the feeling that a worker who has a doctoral degree should not have to live like a worker who does not.

Some of my colleagues oppose collective bargaining because they always oppose organized labor.

Those arguments have been answered, in my opinion, by the country having decided, in the days of Franklin Roosevelt, that democracy belongs in places of work as much as it belongs in places of government. It belongs even in university maintenance shops and Catholic high schools.

There is a charming romanticism about the idea that an individual employee should bargain by himself with those who pay his wages, but the reality in my heritage is an Irish coal-miner great-grandfather who left for work before his children woke up in the morning, and came home after they were in bed. His communication with his children was to polish their shoes every night. My great-grandfather would have been better off if he had been able to make common cause with his fellow miners. The mine would have been better off, too.

Finally, opposition to doing at Notre Dame what our fathers and grandfathers did in their places of work comes in part from the idea that we would become a union bureaucracy. The honest answer to that is that we'll become whatever we choose to become. Under the present management of this university we are not allowed to decide what we are to become.

The A.A.U.P. proposes that we

choose representatives from among ourselves, and work with them, and make the process of collective bargaining an entirely local, creative way of expressing a collective concern about our university.

A university has to be run by some sort of management. It seems to me reasonable that management have someone, somewhere, to whom it must account. Management at most private universities accounts to boards of trustees which are more than garnish. The owner of a store accounts to his customers. Taxpayers account to tax collectors. To whom does Notre Dame's management account? So far as I have seen, in 19 years here, the answer is: to no one.

Collective bargaining, if it works here, would bring accountability to Notre Dame. I don't know whether it will. The faculty, once organized, may not accept its responsibility. It may not insist on an accounting of what the management of the university does to our resources, and to our opportunities to teach, to lead, and to learn. But we won't know if we don't try. Everything I know about human beings suggests that they become responsible when they are given responsibility.

The creation of collective bargaining at Notre Dame won't call anybody's bluff but our own. We professors have been saying for years that the government of the university should be in some measure entrusted to those who dedicate their lives and professional promise to the enterprise. We know what the alternative is.

edward manier

Associate Professor of Philosophy
Faculty Advisor
Research and Sponsored Programs

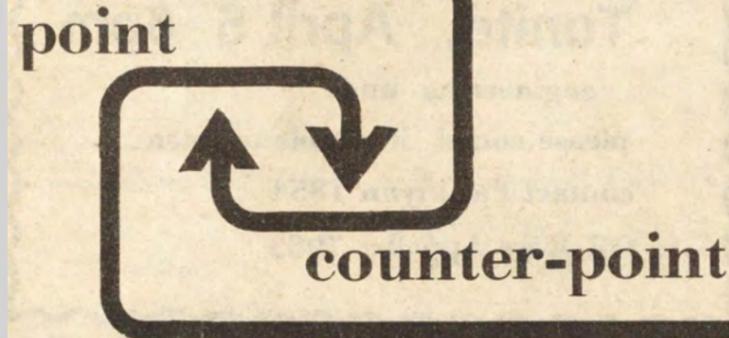
Where should ND rest its hopes for academic quality except with its faculty? The AAUP holds that "The faculty has **primary** responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process." That principle is **not** in force at Notre Dame. It should be implemented in at least three key areas: (1) research and educational innovation, (2) faculty participation in the governance of the University, (3) protection of the scholar's professional dignity and autonomy.

(1). ND currently budgets an insignificant amount for on-campus support of quality research and educational innovation. Faculty have **no** input into this crucial aspect of the budgetary process. The "Faculty Research Fund, 1977," amounted to \$20,000. This is \$33.33 for each of 600 faculty members, or \$2000 every sixty years! There is **no** Faculty Teaching Fund to support **educational** innovation at ND! Funds awarded at the **discretion** of the deans are small, dwindling, unpredictable and usually unpublicized. Notre Dame is at the point where both educational innovation and the opportunity to do significant research are the exclusive privilege of an elite ten to twenty-five percent of its faculty, an elite composed of the exceptionally talented and the privately wealthy. This is an **average** of only two to four members in each department. Such low levels of support would, in the long run, depress the quality

of any faculty.

(2). In eighteen years on the faculty, I have served on almost every elected council and committee. They have little significance and less power. When a presiding administrator differs with a majority council decision, that decision may be reversed or reported adversely to the Board of Trustees. Neither the Academic Council nor the College Councils have organized standing committees which might develop independent traditions of expertise and power: a hand-picked surrogate **budget committee** was appointed by the administration but its **minutes are never published**. The Academic Council does not follow standard parliamentary procedures but is conducted according to local "traditions" which protect administrative power. Membership on a collective bargaining team would be a more economical and efficient use of faculty time now wasted on university councils.

(3). Those who argue that the designation of the AAUP as faculty collective bargaining agent would damage the professional integrity of the faculty have, in the past, volunteered little or no effort in the collective interest. There is nothing dignified in the status of the isolated faculty member able to invoke grievance procedures only if he or she is tenured and dismissed for cause. The AAUP has more than 60 years experience in articulating, defending and implementing the highest standards of the academic profession. Its "1049 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure" is the authoritative document on this subject. In undertaking this card campaign, the officers and board of the ND AAUP chapter pledge the continuation and growth of that great tradition. Basically, we seek **contractual** insurance of meaningful and efficient faculty participation in the governance of the University.



john lyon

Chairman
General Program of Liberal Studies

As is the case with other human beings, professors at this University are underpaid and overworked; their priceless advice is wasted upon the deaf ears of those chosen to determine and then execute policy decisions which involve them; their children have been reduced to smoking pot in order to bear the antinomies of existence in this capitalist world of moral hideousness and low pay; and faculty unionization would change nothing.

Proponents of faculty unionization at Notre Dame ordinarily cite two issues in which faculty interests are deeply embedded, (faculty compensation, and faculty participation in the governance of the University) and claim that unionization would assist the faculty in gaining their ends in both. It is not obvious that this is so in either case. I shall try to detail the reasons for this.

Unionization is a zero-sum game. Its "benefits" accrue to the first to unionize, and to those who subsequently belong to the most powerful unions. One force which

seems to drive faculty members toward unionization results from the maddening perception that they are not living as well as the teamster next door, or the steel-worker down the block. They never will, whether they be unionized or not. And the adoption of a faculty union would bring with it all the undesirable epiphenomena of unionization, and a few peculiar to faculty unions: the sort of corporate action guaranteed **not** to respect distinctions finely drawn by the mind or that sort of idiosyncratic behavior so characteristic of academicians; the necessity of supporting union officers in a fashion to which they would become accustomed; etc.

Of course, a faculty union at Notre Dame would not have the task of coercing society-at-large. Society-at-large does not pay the fees and create the endowment out of which the faculty are recompensed: Our students, alumni and alumnae, friends and benefactors do that. They alone would have to be coerced. And by a sort of inexorable logic, student unionization should thus follow faculty unionization. When the name of the game becomes "power," and not "reason," one should not expect the sheep to allow themselves to be fleeced endlessly, even to save their sheepskins.

It is not at all obvious that the sort of pretentious mass-democratic ethos generated by unions is compatible with the performance

expected of academic "professionals" by society or by themselves. Professional **competence** is not to be determined either by a majority vote of a Supreme Soviet of Confederated Comrades or by administrative ukase, tsarist or comisarist, - although what is **expedient** for the class of academicians under a given set of circumstances may well be determined by either.

Of course, the personal life may be dead in Academia.

It is not at all obvious just how the new administrative elite to be spawned by a faculty union would differ from the present administrative elite of the University.

To continue this consideration: the creation of a new faculty union administrative elite would simply add to the number of administrators already here an entirely new set. Those who view the relationship of administration to faculty as one of oppression or neglect of the latter by the former would now have the privilege of being oppressed, or neglected, by two sets of administrators instead of one. Or, perhaps, one could choose by which set to be oppressed, or neglected.

Either a faculty union would be effective or it would not. In the former case it would threaten academic freedom and traditional academic perquisites. In the latter case it would be superfluous.

Nature imitates art as much as art imitates nature. Facts and theories are inextricably inter-

woven. To a very great extent, as we imagine things, so do we see them. In the present contest a basic issue is what metaphors shall be used to prefigure the basic relationships between the teaching faculty and the administrative faculty of the University. At present we have a mixed bag of metaphors with no consistent single figure of speech predominating: paternal, maternal, fraternal, familial, and collegial images abound. To a lesser extent one notices professional, guild, craft, legal and religious images used to specify the network of relations on campus. All such images, of course have embedded in them various forms of antagonism as well as various forms of cooperation. One feels safe in this polyimagistic configuration: one can choose the best or the most useful images to one: the confrontation of power blocs, the Hobbesian "war of all against all" modified by Marxist dialectics for the sake of manipulation in binary thought patterns. The "best" and

the "most useful" are conflated, and the search for **what is** becomes simply the search for **what is useful for me**, here and now. As an old teamsters slogan had it during an election campaign for presidency of the Union some years ago, "Hagerty for Integrity, Hoffa for President!"

To write this is an act of folly unless one has a private source of income. I do not. I only have a private source of outgo: 10 dependents. I have written, then, in praise of folly.

But, after all, the only argument for the existence of God that really "works" is one which moves from the fact of the spectacular **fact** of the world to the Existence of a Spectator to whom it gives pleasure. The alternative would simply be more absurd: to assume that the process were isolated and self-contained. Such a waste of spectacles without Spectator(s) would be a spectacular waste indeed.

Cawelti discusses myth of 'proper' sexuality

by Marian Ulleny
Senior Staff Reporter

"I want to talk about stories tonight—rather simple stories that can be told in many different versions and still retain their simple pleasures," John Cawelti stated last night to introduce his discussion of "Spacemen and Pornographers: Changing Mythologies of Popular Culture."

Cawelti outlined the components of three essential stories underlying popular forms in America. He described the myth of proper sexuality as the chronicle of the romantic difficulties of two central characters separated by class differences or misunderstandings.

"The conflicts that separate them create a kind of testing situation of whether they adhere to certain values, such as chastity before marriage," he explained. If they succeed, they are granted the promise of eventual marriage. Transgression brings additional pitfalls.

According to Cawelti, this myth can be traced to the late 18th century works of Samuel Richardson. He compared Pamela and Clarissa to the works of such modern writers as Barbara Cartland, Georgette Heyer and Jacqueline Susann.

The myth of effective individual action is characterized by a solitary hero who solves a problem, unable to be conquered by traditional social institutions, Cawelti stated. He cited the 19th-century Horatio Alger success story as a form which highlighted "the exceptional diligence and occasional acts of personal courage through which the individual rises to middle class respectability, if not wealth."

Other popular forms focusing on individual efforts against besetting social difficulties include the Western and the American "tough-guy private eye" stories, Cawelti added.

The central figure in the myth of racial temptation and conquest is confronted with the danger of being "destroyed, corrupted or worst of all assimilated, by another culture, usually of another color," Cawelti stated. The alien culture is eventually overcome by a series of violent acts, he continued.

According to Cawelti, the alien

culture is viewed by the protagonists with "overt condemnation and latent attraction." He cited an example of this double standard in 19th century advertising which traditionally employed the Indian as the symbol of purity, potency, natural wisdom and strength. At the same time, however, the Indian was considered by popular opinion to be "a diabolical savage who should be Christianized or eradicated, and it didn't particularly matter which," he noted.

Symbolic versions of an imposing

the times when something like that goes out of business."

In addition, Cawelti noted the recent democratization of pornography and the widespread diffusion of science fiction as indications of a changing emphasis in American popular culture.

Different mythical structures are emerging to parallel those already established, Cawelti stated. Erotic liberation and domination stressing the freedom of instincts from restraints can be linked to the earlier myth of proper sexuality.



University of Chicago sociology professor John Cawelti yesterday discussed "Spacemen and Pornographers." (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

culture include animals, monsters, Martians and such characters as Dracula, The Creature from the Black Lagoon and King Kong, Cawelti added.

"The myths were all expressions in story form of tensions in the middle class social order of the 19th and 20th centuries," Cawelti explained. "Each myth portrayed successful response to threats against such an order as a means of resolving these latent conflicts."

According to Cawelti, new stories are replacing traditional ones, a situation made obvious in the recent decline of the Western. Using the cancellations of such television series as "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" as examples, he stated, "It's some kind of sign of

The threat of catastrophe has supplanted the myth of racial temptation and conquest. Such films as "Jaws" and "The Poseidon Adventure" display the dangers of nature to modern civilization, Cawelti noted. Other dangers arise from technology, including nuclear holocausts and airplane accidents.

The solitary hero has emerged as the violent avenger, according to Cawelti. A film such as "Death Wish" exhibits a new focus on "an orgy of brute conflict." This new mythic figure has grown out of "society's decaying belief in the efficacy of individual potency against evil," he explained.

According to Cawelti, the shift in

popular mythology reflects a changing viewpoint in American society. "The people are attracted to new mythologies in order to understand a more frightening world that they feel around them," he concluded. "New patterns indicate a religious consciousness of reality on a world level."

Cawelti is a professor of sociology and humanities at the University of Chicago and co-director of the National Humanities Institute. He has served as president of the Popular Culture Association and author of such works as "Adventure, Mystery and Romance," "The Six-Gun Mystique," and "Apostles of the Self-Made Man."

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Hospital workers tested for infectious dysentery

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Thirty-five Northern Indiana State Hospital personnel, including some Notre Dame student volunteers, are being tested for traces of the infectious dysentery that forced the hospital to take isolation measures two weeks ago.

Dr. Robert Crow, superintendent of the hospital, said the results of tests so far have been negative. Further tests will be taken later this week.

Crow speculated that the dysentery, which has affected eight people at the hospital, four of them staff members, was contracted from the outside community. Hospitalized children who attend public schools probably infected the hospital, Crow remarked.

The St. Joseph County Board of Health advised isolation procedures to stop the spread of the disease. Crow said that "even stringent" measures than recommended by the board were taken by the hospital. The flow of traffic into and out of the hospital is strictly regulated and will be until conditions are deemed safe.

The 35 people being tested include staff members, registered volunteers and members of the Grandparent program.

Some people, who came in direct contact with the disease, were

given a stool smear to test for possible signs of dysentery. A three-day waiting period is necessary before a second testing may be taken.

The isolation of the hospital will have two effects on the volunteers. First, they must take a test for signs of the disease. Secondly, volunteers will not be allowed into the buildings until clearance is given by the hospital.

"We are missing a resource we really appreciate," Crow said. "We will welcome back our volunteers with open arms."

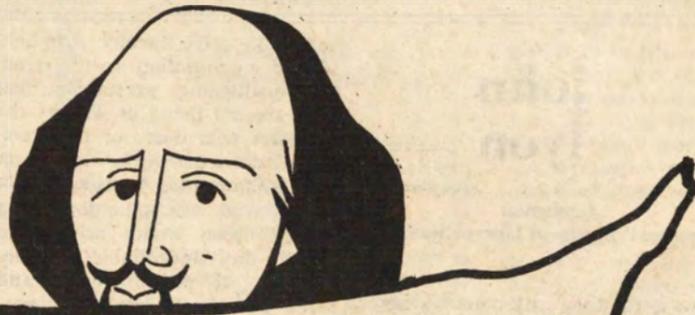
Pinball finale slated for all Flanner residents

The final pinball wizard tournament will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in America, Flanner Hall's game room.

The evening will begin with four campus-wide events: blindfolded team event; tandem team event; the lame duck competition and the sit-on-it event. The winner of each will get a \$5 gift certificate. This is open to all Notre Dame students.

Following these events, the Wizard play-offs will be held for all eligible Flanner residents. Anyone with questions should contact Terry Buczkowski, America Manager.

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Frosh formal tuned to April

by Diane Wilson

"Pieces of April" will be the theme of the Freshman Formal to be held April 16 in the ACC concourse, according to Curt Hench, chairperson of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each Council member.

On Tues., April 12 the Advisory Council will hold their next meeting. At this meeting, Hench hopes a transition policy will be formulated to help the 1977-78 sophomore class officers take over. The meeting is open to all freshmen.

The Council is now working to "tie up loose ends," Hench stated. They have presented a report to the Freshman Year of Studies office on the advisibility of continuous freshman midsemester grades. They have also proposed a resolution to the Academic Council to do away with smoking in the classrooms. They also suggested changing the school calendar for Thanksgiving break by giving the students the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off, to allow students to go home.

This year the Advisory Council has helped change the policy for freshman having cars on campus from after midsemester spring

break to the beginning of second semester. They have also worked to open a freshman class account with Student Union. They advised Freshman Year on the testing done before freshman year at Notre Dame.

The Freshman Advisory Council consists of one representative from each dorm, selected by the hall president. After the first few meetings, according to Hench, the Council elects its officers - a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

This year though, he continued, the Council has worked to expand its powers, to get into better touch

All clubs! register your activities

All clubs and organizations must register with the office of Student Activities before April 30. Clubs interested in operating a concession stand for home football games should also register this month.

The Student Activities office is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

with students, and to take affirmative action on matters brought before the Council. The council also tried to work together with Saint Mary's freshman class officers to get more interaction between the two schools.

Hench termed this year's Council as being "successful." He said that they "expanded outside the role of advisory," and he hopes that Advisory Councils in the future will "continue to work toward the goal of making the Council a recognized part of student government and giving it more of a role on campus."

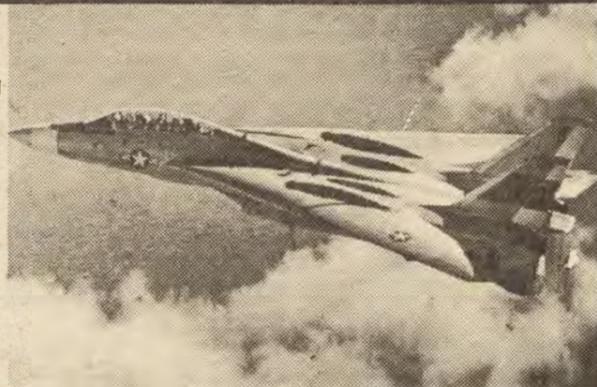
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National League West

cont'd.

[continued from page 8]

once the American League's Most Valuable Player. Then, he cost himself one year as owner of the team by signing free agent outfielder Gary Matthews. With Rowland Office between them, a respectable outfield is formed.

In the infield, though, the Braves are shaky. Willie Montanez is one of the game's best at first, and Jerry Royster is a potential star at third. But the Double-play combo of Rod Golbreath and Darrel Chaney is porous.

Dale Murphy, heralded as a young Johnny Bench, is probably a year away from being ready to take over as the regular catcher, so Vic Correll and Biff Pocaroba will handle the chores until then. The Braves better hope that it doesn't take Murphy more than a year.

Andy Messersmith didn't return the investment Turner placed in him last year, and the Braves are counting on more this year. Phil Niekro, Dick Ruthven, and a rejuvenated Buzz Capra will be the other starters, while Mike Marshall and Max Leon man the bullpen.

The Braves have enough first-line players to escape the cellar, but their defensive weaknesses and shortcomings on the mound will subject them to the basement.

NOTICES

Check your portfolio now! N.D. Mock Stock Market is still here! 10-3, Old Business Building.

Tickets for the Sunday April 17 LED ZEPPELIN concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis and the Thurs. April 14 Rush and Starcastle concert at Ft. Wayne Coliseum are now on sale at Just For The Record, 100 Center Under-ground in Mishawaka.

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N.D. Finance Club is bullish on America! Mock Stock Market, 10-3, Old Business Bldg.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND No more loans to May '77 grads. All others: last application date is April 6, last day to pick up loan is April 7. LaFortune Basement - 11:15-12:15 M-F. \$20 to \$150. 1 day wait. one percent interest. Due in 30 days. MAY '77 GRADS All Morrissey loans must be paid by April 13.

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Niles Auction 802 Fort St. 684-6954 or 684-4671. Auction every Friday at 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques and misc. items daily 12:00 to 6pm.

Need Typing? Executory, Inc. Professional Typing Service. 10 typists - various types. Term Rates: 85 cents a page Resumes: \$2.00 page Call 232-0898

Need riders to San Antonio for Easter. 277-1232 after 11pm.

Attn: free univ. bartending students: Lab will be held Wed. April 13 at 9pm in SMC Clubhouse, only for those students who have paid the lab fee. Phil Volpe.

California Street String Band for Hoedowns, parties, and dances. Call 288-7732.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

4 bedrooms furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

5 bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm, call Charlie Moore 272-7180.

Available for Fall Semester: 2 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 5-6 students. 1021 DeMaude and 1016 Lincoln Way West. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black leather gloves, near Hayes-Healy. Call Debbie 7906.

Reward for 5 year old silver Seiko Watch lost in ACC before break. Much sentimental value. Larry 287-8301 or return to lost and found.

Texas Instruments SR51 calculator lost in Freshmen Chem Lab. Substantial reward for return. No questions asked. Call Mike 8327.

Classified Ads

Lost: Leninger's biochem book on 2nd floor Library. Despartely need it. Please call Diane, 1329.

Found: pair of glasses behind engineering bldg. Call Mike at 8953.

Lost: pair of glasses, black metal frame, black plastic case. If found Call Kevin 1682.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH. CALL KATHY AT 1319.

Desperately need ride to Elmhurst, Ill. for Easter Break. Must leave no later than Thur. Will share expenses, Call Anne 4-5115.

Wanted: Ride to New Jersey on Tues. or Wed., April 5 or 6. Call Val 8125.

Need ride to and from Miami for Easter break. Can leave Wed. night. I am desperate - call 1424 and ask for Bob.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO WICHITA KANSAS FOR EASTER. DIANE, 4-4348.

Need ride to and from Ft. Lauderdale area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. will help with expenses. Please contact Cris 4-4983 or Beth 4-4992.

WANTED: MARRIED STUDENT COUPLE (ONE CHILD OKAY) TO LIVE IN, AND BE COMPANIONS TO THREE TEEN AGE BOYS. ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE. WOULD BE REQUIRED TO COOK FAMILY DINNER, DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIRS. EXCHANGE REFERENCES. CALL 288-1411 or 291-1814 AND ASK FOR JOAN.

My new Easter bonnet and party shoes will go unworn if I don't get home (for the holidays). Ride needed to Chicago area -- Northwest suburbs on Wed. Call Pat 4-4985.

4 housemates wanted, 5 bedroom in good neighborhood, 4 miles from campus. \$60 per person. Complete. Pool table and color t.v. 233-2706.

FOR SALE

For Sale - '69 Buick Opel Kadett Good Condition. Dependable. Best offer. 277-0352 after 5pm.

Wanted: riders to D.C. area for Easter. Call Camille, 4829.

Pioneer SX626, Dual 1215 Turntable Shure Cartridge \$200. Chip 7854.

PERSONALS

Kaczmarek Hell Hath No Fury Like A Woman Scorned...

Dear Cindy S. in 342: I hope you received my previous personal. As my admiration for a very special person continues, I find that I would really like to meet you soon. Reply for a rendezvous, if you too desire. Tom (your admirer)

Dear Flirtatous Liz: Has your flame for me burned out? Perhaps I might be able to reignite your fire. The "Guess Who"

Hurry! Sale at Leather Banana ends April 6. Call 259-1060 for info.

Feeling Depressed? N.D. - SMC hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Rabbit - Only 5 days left...

hey freshmen \$\$ it ain't too late \$\$ to ask that datess

Tim Curtain, Thanks for the lift. Love, Clown

Chris and Happy, Guess what day it is? Congratulations. Have a happy life. Clutch

FRESHMEN FORMAL APRIL 16 9pm to 1am. ACC CONCOURSE ROOM. FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR FRESHMAN HALL REPRESENTATIVE.

D.H. Congratulations on your achievements of anyone, you deserve them most. Elizabeth

Kennnnnnnnn. Meet me on St. Joe's island Tues. at 4:30. Bring you Smith and Wesson and a bottle of wine. Regrets only!!!

Kevin and Terry, Congratulations on your first victory Fools luck in today's election. Barb

GEORGE SPOHRER, HERE'S YOUR VERY OWN PERSONAL (ARE YOU HAPPY NOW)

Glad you guys won your game, see if you can win some more so maybe you'll get more of a following. You know people always follow a winning team....

It's not a bear, silly. It's a bull (market) ND. Finance Club Mock Stock Market.

Good Luck on Wednesday with your game.

Lisa H. Thanks for a fantastic Saturday night!! Dave W. alias Wildman

To Pangborn Gentlemen Love that Pretzel!! Let's do it again. Amy, Sue, Double Lynn, Ann

To the peanut butter boys: Great party!! And thanks for my little present. Almost makes up for the pool. Yours from the South Quad.

BIG BUNNY...



IS WATCHING!

Irish to host Bethel in home opener

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opens its home spring schedule with a doubleheader this afternoon against Bethel College. The games will be played on Kline Field

beginning at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Last Sunday afternoon the Irish dropped a pair of close contests to Toledo, 8-7 and 5-4. Improved Irish pitching could not overcome defensive lapses in the field over

the weekend. "Jim Scholl and Mike Bobinski did a fine job over the weekend," stated Irish coach Tom Kelly. "Scholl allowed only seven hits and struck out six, while Bobinski yielded only six hits. We must improve our defense. You do not win many games committing six errors in the field."

Coach Kelly's squad made some excellent late inning comebacks, with the help of some timely hitting in both games, but their inspired efforts fell short. Run-producing doubles by Dan Voellinger and Tim Pollock sparked a three-run fifth inning rally in the opener which brought the trailing Irish within one run, 8-7. However, some excellent relief pitching kept the

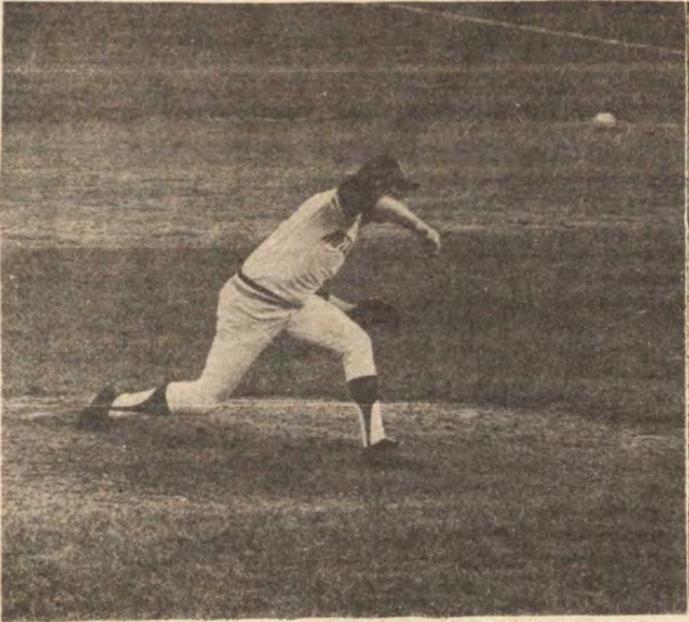
team from overcoming this deficit. Voellinger and Mike Galloway, who currently leads the team in hits, each had two safeties.

The second game of this twinbill found the Irish again falling behind by four runs. Pollock, responding to the challenge, connected for a two-run double and Jim Abbatiello followed with a single to bring Notre Dame within one, but the Irish were again frustrated leaving Abbatiello stranded at second base.

Notre Dame could manage only four hits, two collected by Dave DeFacci, in their losing effort. Mike Bobinski went the distance for the first time this season, but his record dropped to 0-3.

"Toledo is a fine offensive baseball team," Kelly stated. "They took advantage of all our defensive lapses." Nevertheless, Kelly was pleased with the team's overall effort. "The kids didn't give up, they hung in there and each one gave 100 percent."

Junior Joe Leahy and Senior Bob Hughs have been given the starting nod in the Irish doubleheader this afternoon. This will constitute the third trip to the mound for Leahy, still looking for his first season victory. Hughs, recovering from an injury, will start his first contest of the season for the Irish. Bethel, coming into today's games winless, hopes to enter the win column at the expense of the slumping Irish.



Irish pitching staff will attempt to contain Bethel bats in home opener.

Gridders return twenty starters

[AP] — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, returning the nation's top lineman and the school's first 1,000-yard rusher, started spring football practice this week with hopes for another try at a national championship.

The Irish of Coach Dan Devine lost only two starters from last year's 9-3 team—quarterback Rick Slager and end Dan Kelleher. But the Irish return all 11 starters on defense, including Ross Browner,

winner of the 1976 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Doug Becker, Stever Heimkreiter and Bob Golic all return to give the Irish a hardhitting linebacking trio, while the secondary of Ted Burgmeier, Jim Browner, Luther Bradley and Joe Restic all return for duty.

"I'm anxious to get started—probably just as much as I was during my first season as a coach

29 years ago," said Devine, whose two-year, 17-6 record at Notre Dame includes a victory over Penn State in the Gator Bowl to close last season.

"But if we are going to accomplish anything of note, we are going to have to come up with some key performers to replace Slager and Kelleher."

Top candidates at quarterback are juniors Rusty Lisch and Joe Montana. Montana was to be the backup quarterback last year, but a preseason shoulder separation sidelined him for the entire campaign. The field is wideopen to replace Kelleher, Devine said.

The Irish backfield is built around halfback Al Hunter, who totaled a record 1,160 yards and 13 touchdowns a year ago. Midway through the season freshman Vargas Ferguson also made his presence known, and in the last three games he totaled 205 yards, including 107 against Alabama.

Tracksters head for Arkansas

Coach Joe Piane and his Irish trackmen will take to the road this Thursday when they travel to Jonesboro, Arkansas, for the Arkansas State Invitational.

"We are really looking forward to this meet because of the quality competition it attracts," admitted Piane, whose tracksters enjoyed a successful weekend at the Illinois Invitational. "There will be some excellent teams represented and we are hopeful that we can maintain the level of performances that we turned in this past week."

Capturing firsts for the Irish at Illinois were Perry Stow in the pole vault at 14'4", Kevin Kenny with a time of 4:02.5 in the 1500-meter run; Arnie Gough in the 110-meter high hurdles; Chuck Willis with a clocking of :54.4 in the 400-meter hurdles; and Kenny Lynch who completed the 100-meter dash in 1:10.2.

"The weather made it difficult for all performers," Piane said, "and considering the fact that there were wind gusts of over 50 miles we were happy with being able to win these events."

This trip to Jonesboro will be the third in as many years for Notre Dame. In addition to the Illinois Invitational winners, Piane will be counting heavily on Dennis VanderKraats and Stege Welch in the distances, Tim Kardok and Marshall Matt in the jumps, and Tom Ferenc and Mike Meyer in the weights.

Schedules ready

Schedule pick-ups for Bookstore VI will be Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Team captains should report to 151 Morrissey after 7:00 p.m. April fifth or sixth with their \$1.50 entrance fee. Any team which does not send a representative to Bookstore Central by Wednesday night at midnight will forfeit its position in the tourney and waiting list teams will be admitted to the tournament in their place.

Ted Robinson

National League West

Reds again?

Predicting the demise of the defending world champions is a tack which seems to be very popular in this upcoming baseball season. More than one publication has picked the Los Angeles Dodgers to dethrone the Cincinnati Reds as Western Division Champions this year. Well, a famous adage says that to all victors go the spoils. The Reds and New York Yankees have both been hit by increased salary demands from their victorious players. The Reds have been successful in inking all but one, Pete Rose, to new contracts. The "dissension" which this unhappiness is supposed to create is also supposed to cost the Reds their division crown. But, another famous adage says that the team with the best talent usually wins. That should answer most of the questions.

CINCINNATI -- Very simply, this is the best collection of talent in baseball. It's basically the same lineup that has won two consecutive World Championships, so there is little reason to fear any drastic change.

The only switch in the Red lineup will be at first base where Dan Driessen, the World Series designated hitter, will play every day in place of the traded Tony Perez. Driessen proved two years ago that he couldn't play third, so he had to wait for the Perez era to end. A lifetime .281 hitter, Driessen is trying to bounce back from a mediocre hitting year (.247), but the Reds won't be missing much in Perez's absence.

The rest of the infield of Morgan, Concepcion and Rose is well-known and quite stable. And one would be hard-pressed to find a better all-around outfielder than the trio of Foster, Geronimo, and Griffey. Back them up with the likes of Doug Flynn, baseball's best utility infielder, Bob Bailey, Mike Lum and Ed Armbrister, and the Reds have the depth to compare with anybody.

Johnny Bench proved his true worth in the World Series last year. Even if his bat isn't working, his arm makes his presence valuable. And if the bat is clicking, he is one of the game's best.

The much-maligned pitching staff is led by last year's co-Rookie of the Year, Pat Zachry, and Woodie Fryman, acquired from Montreal in the Perez deal. Gary Nolan, Freddie Norman and probably Jack Billingham complete an average rotation which benefits from their association with Morgan Foster, etc.

The bullpen added exceptional depth with the acquisition of Dale Murray, whose 81 appearances led the NL last year. Rawley Eastwick, Pedro Borbon, and Manny Sarmiento fill out the deep firemen corps.

With that much talent and depth, how can you lose? LOS ANGELES -- Many people seem to think that the Dodgers have the guns to knock the Reds off their title seats this year. But, what they will need is super years out of about 4 question-mark players.

Rick Monday's acquisition gives the Dodgers one of the most underrated centerfielders in the game, and adds much-needed power to their lineup. Dusty Baker hit .242 with 4 homers after averaging 20 homers in his previous 4 years in Atlanta. The Dodgers will also need a rebound year out of Reggie Smith in right field. Smith hit in spurts after his mid-season deal with St. Louis.

The Dodger infield is solid with Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell, and Ron Cey anchoring the positions. The only improvement could be in the hitting of Lopes, whose average slipped to .241 last year.

Improvement at the plate will also be needed out of Steve Yeager, a defensive gem, who hit only .211 last year. If Yeager falters, rookie Kevin Pasley, the pride of Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y., will be there to fill in.

As always, the Dodger strength is on the mound with 20-game winner Don Sutton leading the crew. Doug Rau, Tommy John, Burt Hooton and Rick Rhoden complete the best starting rotation in the division.

The shakiest part of the Dodger squad, other than the outfield, is in the bullpen. Tom Lasorda will try and find help for Charlie Hough, Elias Sosa, Mike Garman and Stan Wall.

If the Dodgers get good years out of their question-mark players,

they could contend for the top. Otherwise, they better look behind them because the Padres are creeping up.

SAN DIEGO -- After acquiring Gene Tenace, George Hendrick, and Rollie Fingers, the Padres made a serious commitment to youth by naming rookies Mike Champion and Bill Almon as their new second-short combination. For a team turning its sights towards the top, it was a big gamble, but in the long run, one which will pay off big dividends.

Randy Jones' arm surgery has been termed successful and that is a big relief to a thin Padre staff. Brent Strom, Dave Freisleben, and Rick Sawyer are an erratic supporting cast for the Cy Young Award winner.

Butch Metzger, co-Rookie of the Year for 1976, spearheads the bullpen, with vet Fingers. Dave Tomlin and Jerry Johnson will show up to draw their paychecks.

Tenace plugs the hole the Padres have had since their inception, catching. Hendrick teams up with Dave Winfield to give the Padres two top-notch outfielders, and much-needed power hitting. Jerry Turner, a good hitter but weak defensively, will be the third outfielder.

Flanking Champoin and Simon in the infield will be Mike Ivie at first and Doug Rader at third. Ivie found his niche at first base last year, hitting .291 with 70 RBI's. Rader, a 10-year vet, provides one of the best gloves in the league at the hot corner.

The Padres lack much quality depth, and that could hurt them in the long run. But, this is a team on the upswing, one with a bright future.

HOUSTON -- Recognize the following names: Joaquin Andujar, Dan Larson, Bo McLaughlin, Gene Pentz, Mark Lemongello, Gil Rondon and Ron Selak? You're among the majority if you don't, but these young pitchers are the key to the youth movement that brought Bill Virdon 80 wins in his first Astro season.

Any combination of these young pitchers will join 20-game winner J.R. Richard and vet Joe Neikro in the starting rotation. Ken Forsch, who posted 19 saves last year, heads the bullpen with any number of the others.

The Astros have some heavy lumber to back the kid pitchers up with. Willie Crawford brings a .304 average from the San Francisco Giants to the Astro outfield along with the perennial "future superstar", Cesar Cedeno (.297) and Jose Cruz (.303).

Joe Ferguson brings his homerun bat and powerful arm from St. Louis to handle the catching, and Bob Watson has 100 RBI's at first. But the Astros have a hole at second, and are counting too heavily on the kid pitchers.

SAN FRANCISCO -- Two years ago, this team looked as if it might be the team of the future. Now, things are quite different for Giant fans. Only the acquisition of two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock will save the Giants from dropping to the cellar. He did it for the Cubs for two years.

In other fielding positions, there isn't much to talk about. 39-year-old Willie McCovey will try and extend his career another year at first base. Larry Herndon is a good young prospect in center field, and two other rookies will try and make their mark.

Gary Alexander hit .319 in Phoenix and will try and take over the regular catching chores with the departure of Dave Rader. Jack Clark hit .323 at Phoenix and will take over left field due to the exodus of Gary Matthews.

On the mound, the Giants have three solid starters in John Montefusco, Ed Halicki, and Jim Barr. And, in the bullpen, Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt are a potent combination.

That adds up to about ten players worth mentioning. Unfortunately for the Giants, it takes 25 to make a team.

ATLANTA -- Ted Turner is the most dynamic owner in baseball, save Charlie Finley. But, it hasn't helped his team's fortunes on the field very much.

Turner sent 5 players on their way to Texas for Jeff Burroughs.

[continued on page 7]