

RA positions to require financial need in future

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

After this year, RA's will be appointed only after applicants have proven a financial need for the job, according to Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

Lally said that five out of eight ND students fit into the financial need category. Rectors will be allowed to pick "the very finest" candidates from this group, he added.

Lally noted that RA jobs will still go to the best qualified, but he added that "a lot of qualified people" who don't need financial aid aren't going to get a job. Student Affairs, Lally said, has its primary responsibility to those students who need financial aid.

"There are kids leaving college with debts, we want to help them," Lally said. "I personally agree with the need factor being a criteria next year. Grants in aid, scholarships, and employment are designed to aid this need."

Rectors may still want to debate this issue, Lally added. He said most rectors do not see financial need as important a criteria as merit.

Fr. Raymond Holtz, rector of Morrissey, said, "I think the first

consideration is to get qualified people. Then, if it's a choice between two people equally qualified, it should be based on financial need."

Sally Duffy, rector of Lewis, said she did not favor next year's plan. "I think RA is a skill position, and should be treated as such," she said.

Other rectors, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Holtz and Duffy. One pointed out that RA jobs were basically different than other jobs given to

students who need financial aid. He said, for example, that a student did not need to be as highly qualified for work in the dining halls.

Lally said he thought the rectors had many good arguments to present. They have from now until next fall to present a different proposal, he said, and "maybe they can change things." Lally added that until recently he was in agreement with the rectors.

However, Lally said most rectors were uninformed about the respon-

sibilities of the University to those in financial need. He also disagreed with rectors who claim they might be left with no qualified applicants next spring.

An announcement that RA jobs would be given out only to applicants who needed financial aid was made early last fall by Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of Student Affairs. This agreement had been reached during a meeting of University officers in Feb., 1976.

The reason this financial need system wasn't used in the RA

selection process this year, Lally said, was his own fault. This fall Lally urged all students to apply for RA, regardless of their financial situation. Lally said then that he believed 80 per cent of the applications would not be rejected.

But this year, under the new system, less than 50 per cent of the applicants would have been accepted. In Lewis Hall, for example, six out of Duffy's top seven choices would have been rejected because they did not need financial aid.

The rectors, when they learned less than half their selections would be approved by Student Affairs, petitioned against the new system. Apparently, Lally said, the rectors had forgotten or "not taken seriously" the decision of Feb., 1976.

The rectors' petition contained two proposals. First, the rectors temporarily wanted to return to the RA selection system of former years. Second, they wanted to form a task force to study the situation for next year.

Paczesny agreed to the first proposal two weeks ago. According to Lally, this means that Student Affairs abandoned the criteria of financial need for this year's selections.

Because of this change in policy, several ND students were left in the dark. Some students were

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The Observer

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Thursday, April 14, 1977

Tavern problems discussed with owners, neighbors, city

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Student Body President Dave Bender and Dean of Students James Roemer met yesterday with the South Bend Board of Public Safety, concerned citizens, tavern owners and other interested parties in an attempt to find a solution to noise, litter and nuisance problems in the Corby-Eddy tavern area.

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, which has been fighting the bar-related problems for years, were present at the meeting in the Board of Public Safety meeting room in the County-City Building, as well as Councilman Roger Parent, who represents the area and Division Chief Glenn Terry of the South Bend Police. Representatives of The Library, Nickie's and Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, all bars in the area in question, also attended.

The session was arranged following a recent increase in neighborhood complaints, which prompted a letter from Parent bringing the matter to the board's attention again. The board agreed at a meeting on March 23 that a cooperative effort was needed to solve the problem and invited the various groups involved to come together with the board to discuss the matter.

Friction between bar owners and

patrons and those living in the residential areas surrounding the bars has been a problem for many years, but recent increases in noise, litter, parking violations and public nuisances caused by patrons leaving the bars have spurred angry residents to further action. Frustration resulting from years of fruitless efforts to curb the problem has compounded their annoyance.

Stricter enforcement of existing laws was generally agreed upon by neighborhood residents, bar owners, board members and Roemer as a necessary measure for alleviating the problems in the Corby Eddy area. As board member Louvenia Cain summed up the situation, "We seem to have identified the main problems as litter, noise, open beverage containers (being carried out of bars) and double parking. Enforcement of the law is the solution." She remarked that if police cracked down on the area, "within one month it would be cleared up."

Roemer also spoke strongly for enforcement of laws regarding underage drinking, public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He stated that he not only favored more strict enforcement of the law, he would encourage it. He warned that students who find themselves in violation of the law should not expect much sympathy from the University.

"They will have to abide by the

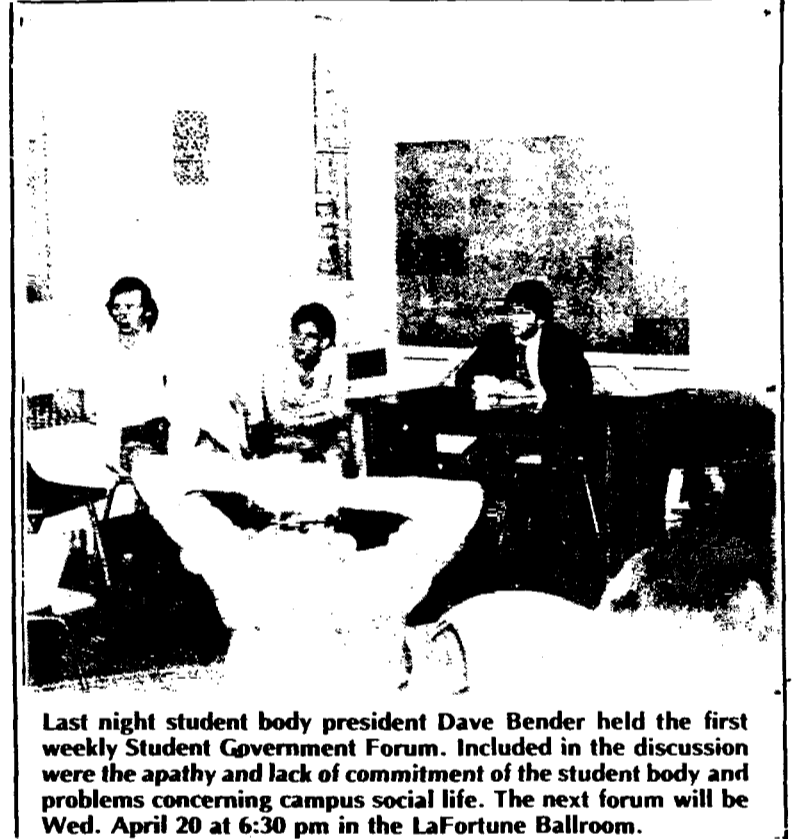
laws. If not, they'll pay the penalty," Roemer said. He added that students must learn to deal with the law and that an arrest and spending the night in jail might be "a good educational opportunity."

Roemer said that University rules do cover off-campus situations of this nature and that a new code is not needed to cover them, as had been suggested by Kanser earlier in the meeting. He also responded negatively to Kanser's suggestion that bar owners turn offenders over to Roemer for disciplinary action. While he said he would be willing to deal with students who bar owners felt had chronic problems, but had not broken the law, he would prefer to see law-breakers arrested.

Roemer also reminded the residents of the many community service projects Notre Dame students are involved in, including Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help program. He pointed out that those causing trouble in the bar areas constitute only a small part of the total student body. Roemer offered a personal commitment to "do his best to support the neighborhood association in their efforts."

Bender reiterated Roemer's tone of concern and support. "Student Government has a commitment to see that justice is done and there is obviously an injustice here." He

(continued on page 6)



Last night student body president Dave Bender held the first weekly Student Government Forum. Included in the discussion were the apathy and lack of commitment of the student body and problems concerning campus social life. The next forum will be Wed. April 20 at 6:30 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Security releases intruder after Farley incidents

by Tom Byrne
Campus Editor

An unidentified intruder apprehended in Farley Hall last night, after barging into the rooms of several residents, was reportedly released later after questioning by campus security.

Although security officials refused to comment on the incident to the Observer, a Farley resident who called security at 1 a.m. was told by Officer Galloway of security that the man had been let go after questioning, and had not been turned over to city police.

"He told us that South Bend police had no jurisdiction over campus matters," said Kathleen Kelly, who was in her room when the intruder entered. She added that no statements had been taken by security from her or the girls in her section who had seen the man.

Witnesses described the man as between 20 and 25 years old, shabbily dressed and extremely dirty with an unpleasant odor. "My roommate couldn't see him because she didn't have her contacts in," remarked Farley resident Nancy Cox, "but she could smell him." He also carried a large screwdriver.

Several witnesses also reported that the intruder appeared to be under the influence of drugs. Farley rectress Sr. Jean Lenz

commented that "he really seems to be sick."

According to Lenz, the episode began when the man suddenly entered the room of some freshmen on the first floor of the hall and began talking to them. He left the room after a few minutes, but the students were uncertain how to react and failed to notify security immediately. It was not until the man visited rooms on the hall's second floor that security was alerted.

The intruder reportedly inquired on the second floor whether he was in a women's dorm, and knocked on several doors. He then entered one open room while its occupant was on the telephone, and announced that he wanted to search under the bed for "pieces of a woman's body." He later made a similar remark, saying that he was from maintenance and that pieces of a woman's body had been stuffed down the toilet.

He then proceeded to the third floor and entered the room of Kathleen Kelly and Marge Meagher, where he stated he was from security and expressed concern for their safety. "Our door was open and he just walked in and stood there," said Meagher. She reported that the intruder, while holding the screwdriver, told her and Kelly

(continued on page 6)



Bar owners Rick Kanser, Nickie Bilello and Theresa Bauer were present yesterday to discuss bar-related problems in the Corby-Eddy area. (Photo by Barbara Dodge)

On Campus Today

- 4 pm colloquium, "a model behavior management program in the work setting," by d. chris anderson, sponsored by department of psychology, room 119, haggar hall.
- 4:15 pm film, "lake renewal techniques," by the university of wisconsin inland lakes demonstration project, audio-visual center theater, cce.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "perspectives on aging: psychological, clinical and social," by dr. paul pruyser, henry march pfeiffer professor, meninger foundation, topeka, sponsored by mental health outreach for the elderly and applied progress in gerontological education research and services, room 117, haggar hall.
- 7, 9 & 11 pm film, "psycho," sponsored by circle k, engineering aud., admission \$1, also april 15.
- 7 pm meeting, bicycle club, lafortune basement.
- 7 pm symposium/panel, "bakke and reverse discrimination: the threatened future of minority admissions," sponsored by black american law students association/la raza students association/national lawyers guild, law school lounge.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "kitchen humor in gothic art," by rev. richard conyers, notre dame art gallery.
- 8 pm play, live production of "play it again, sam," by woody allen, admission \$1, nazz.
- 8 pm lecture, "is there really a literacy crisis today?" by dr. roger shuy, director, sociolinguistics program, georgetown university, sponsored by committee on linguistics, library aud.
- 8 pm voice recital, by valerie manzie, smc little theater.
- 8 & 10 pm film, "Murder by death," sponsored by alumni office and junior class, smc carroll hall, admission \$1.

Fund usage, student handbook dealt with by SMC Assembly

by Anne Bachle

The St. Mary's Student Assembly met and passed proposals last night at its final meeting of the year.

The assembly first approved the allocation of funds for activities for off-campus and day students, with the stipulation that if the monies were not all used this year they could be carried over to next year. Until this time these students did not benefit from the activities funds, although they contributed to them.

Revision and updating of the student government handbook to reflect changes made in Student government organization was also

approved.

Former Student Body President Mary Lu Bilek proposed to reduce the Student Affairs Committee from eighteen members to twelve members to improve the efficiency of the group. The proposal passed and now goes to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

The Assembly also gave \$40 to the World Hunger Coalition to cover the cost of World Hunger Day, to be observed next Wednesday. Money was also allotted to the Neighborhood Study Help Program, and to the Education Dept. for their summer program in New Mexico.

Bicycle club to hold meeting

The Notre Dame Cycle Touring Club will hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:00 pm in the basement of LaFortune. This meeting is open to all persons interested in bicycling for pleasure or racing.

The club sponsors weekly rides leaving every Saturday from the library circle at 9:00 am. These rides, usually conducted in conjunction with the Midwest Bicycle Association, are through scenic backroads of the Michiana region. Ride distances are determined individually since there are always two or three alternative routes from which to choose. Distances vary from a minimum of 10 to 25, 35, and even 60 mile loops.

The club also conducts how-to sessions on bicycle care and maintenance, proper riding habits, where to ride, and other topics of interest. These sessions are conducted at regularly scheduled monthly meetings.

In the planning stages are a short race around the campus, a summer tour over part of the "Bikecentennial Trail" and a fall tour over October break. The club is also in the process of negotiating for cycling discounts at local bike shops. For more information contact Russ at 288-5192 or Paul at 8933.

the National Council of Churches, and President Jimmy Carter, a Baptist layman.

Last year, Father Hesburgh was the only person named in two fields, but this year so are Califano (education and health) and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.), who was named among the most influential in the Senate and, as chairman of its subcommittee on health, in the field of health, also.

A Notre Dame alumnus and trustee, Paul Foley, chairman of Interpublic Group of Companies, was ranked fifth in the area of advertising in the survey.

SMC reporters meet tonight

A meeting for all St. Mary's reporters will be held tonight at 7 in the Regina basement office.

Anyone who cannot attend should call Jean Powley at 5165.

Hesburgh ranked as leader in education, religion

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, was again named among the nation's "most influential" leaders in both education and religion, according to U. S. News, and World Report's annual survey.

Hesburgh was ranked first in education and third in religion.

In education, he was followed by Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University and ambassador-designate to England; Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Roger W. Heyns, president of the American Council on Education.

In religion, he followed Evangelist Billy Graham and Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and ranked ahead of William P. Thompson, president of

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'Lacks direction'

SLC members defend viability of group

by Barb Langhenry
Copy Editor

In remarks assessing the past year, some of the present Student Life Council (SLC) members described the council as lacking direction but indicated it remains a viable organization despite its difficulties.

The SLC was organized in 1968 by the Board of Trustees as a body composed of an equal number of students, faculty and administrative representatives authorized to consider matters under the responsibility of the vice-president for Student Affairs. In a report concerning the future of the SLC written in 1975 it is described as both a legislative council and a consultative body.

This year's SLC has concentrated its discussion around the issues of social space, human sexuality and its identity. Michael Casey, chairman and former student body vice-president, stated in a letter to the members that the SLC, after changing its focus to an issue-oriented structure in January, "Did some research and made some recommendations" with the help of outside resource people in the areas of social space and human sexuality.

Although members saw valuable discussion coming from the council this year, some of them commonly noted confusion as to the body's role and the organization of the meetings as two problems which hindered the progress of the Council.

SLC identity unclear

Some members view the SLC as hampered at the beginning of the year by prolonged discussion of identity. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that people were elected who did not know the background and there was the problem of explaining the SLC to new members.

Some of the members view the council as a legislative body, while others see it as an advisory body. All of those interviewed agreed however that it is a group neces-

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sarily composed of faculty, administrators and students which gives these three groups a chance to share views on problems related to student life.

Paczesny sees the group as one involved not only with the student's social life, but also their "physical and intellectual development, as well as spiritual."

The SLC is a place that can be of assistance to making life on campus more pleasant--as pleasant as it can be made under the circumstances because the University is a large operation, Paczesny asserted. He sees the SLC as solving the problems of day-to-day living on the campus.

Engineering Professor William Biles, vice-chairman of the faculty senate, views the council as similar to Paczesny's description. He noted the SLC as providing the advice and guidance to the Office of Student Affairs.

Sally Duffy, rectress of Lewis Hall, sees the group as a legislative body which "did not function in that way this year." She attributed this to a lack of structure at meetings and a failure to deal with concrete issues.

Sr. Irene of Campus Ministry on the other hand said, "I don't see need for it as a legislative body." She also added she does not see "SLC as an initiator of rule change unless it is brought to their knowledge by a group of students or another group." She did note a problem with identity but stated that each member feels differently about it.

Casey also did not see the SLC as having a legislative function because "the body is too large." He noted that their purpose this year was to "bring to the surface things that are wrong with the University." He also stated, "We aren't the body to lay definite plans in the areas we dealt with this year."

Casey admitted, "Our purpose has never really been defined. We tried to do it at the beginning of this year but got hung up." He noted the council was a "recommendatory" group.

Peter Haley, south quad representative, sees the council's purpose as to look at definite student needs on campus on the theoretical and practical levels, working through students, faculty and administrators. He views the body as having a legislative function. He described the SLC as "more of a group specifically powered to approve rules and regulations."

"Necessary policies as they arise should be dealt with by the SLC," he noted. He added that they are not "precisely fulfilling this purpose."

Haley stated that this may possibly be due to the success of last year's council in solving issues such as the revision of the Huddle and Crossroads Park and thus clearing the agenda for this year's council.

Meeting organization

Members of the council also noted meeting organization as a problem this year. Paczesny noted that "perhaps the organization part is lacking efficiently and follow-through on proposals."

Both on Duffy and Biles noted the meetings were more discussion-type meetings and this took away from the business aspect of the council. Biles noted, however, the discussions were valuable and "will eventually bear fruit."

The move to the discussion-type meeting was made in January and Casey said it was done because "we hadn't done anything first semester and thought by changing the format to more topic-oriented meetings we would be more effective."

Most of the members interviewed suggested definite agendas be set for the meetings. Both Biles and Haley suggest following Robert's Rules of Order. Paczesny suggest having definite dates for meetings and definite agendas or setting of goals. Other members noted meetings should be held once a month and Biles suggested organizing into specific standing committees.

Other problems cited included the lack of major issues to deal with a lack of continuity, both in carry-over from year to year for people and issues and the position of the chairman. The ideas of a student chairman having a dual role was noted as also hindering to the council.

All of the interviewed members see the SLC as a viable organization and cited no need for a change in its structure. Instead they noted the need for a change in the organization of its approach.

Proposal for activities review

Paczesny called attention to a proposal he and Prof. Michael

Crowe of the General Program drafted that was described by Paczesny as "one of the great things presented, but never voted upon."

This proposal calls for continually reviewing and reporting on student-related activities, each activity coming up for review every five years for one semester.

Biles stated, "This proposal could be a definitive way SLC could provide advice and guidance for student activities."

Haley sees it as a device which would add more stability to the group. He added, "It not only improves services, but raises problems with services to which the SLC could address itself."

Haley remarked that the problems and discussions this year have

given the group as a whole something which will make them more efficient in the following years.

He and other members noted each group must determine the direction they will take, but important for future groups is an early established identity, structured meetings and willingness to do research work into what causes student problems.

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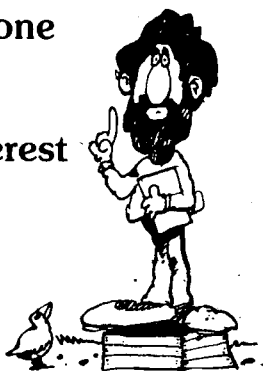
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Thursday, April 14, 1977

Save SLC from SBP

Today Student Body President Dave Bender presents his proposal to replace the Student Life Council with a new Campus Life Council to the student affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. Bender's proposal is outlined in his column on this page. It is obvious both that the SLC has been ineffective this year and that the many problems of hall life deserve much more consideration than they have yet received. Rather than replace the one with the other, however, the CLC should be adapted as a subcommittee of a stronger, more organized SLC.

The failure of the SLC this year is due to a lack of direction and confusion over its purpose, rather than to any inherent structural defect. Members of the Council are uncertain whether the SLC is a legislative body, an advisory council or a simple forum for discussion. Many complain that the meetings are disorganized, that there is no set agenda and little continuity from meeting to meeting. Many issues are considered, but the discussion rarely results in any form of proposal.

Despite these problems the SLC has the potential with its present composition to deal with vital issues. It was the SLC that made the first parietals proposal to be accepted by the Trustees. Last year the SLC provided a forum for much-needed discussion of the calendar issue--an issue affecting student life that was also of major concern to faculty and administrators.

Under Bender's proposal, issues such as the calendar, curriculum changes, and 8 a.m. examination policy would be left solely to the closed-door proceedings of the Academic Council. Presently, the major virtue of the SLC is that it generates public discussion of important questions.

By drastically reducing faculty representation on his CLC to one token member, Bender is effectively quashing an important voice on campus and student life. In addition to acting as a kind of neutral "buffer" between students and administration, faculty members possess background and expertise that is valuable to the deliberations of the council. There are also a number of major questions that require the input of faculty representatives, such as the calendar and the upcoming debate over the mandatory senior values seminar policy.

Issues of this magnitude should not be abandoned by the abolition of the SLC and the substitution of a body too limited in scope to deal effectively with them.

Another principal difficulty with the proposal is that it abruptly dismisses one fifth of the student body--the off-campus students. Bender has said that their concerns are more properly handled by the off-campus commission, and it is true that the SLC has rarely considered subjects other than those related to on-campus life. But many of these issues are of interest to all students. The parietals question, for example, affects any student who visits a dormitory occupied by members of the opposite sex. Just as importantly, off-campus students may have valuable insights into the undesirable aspects of hall life and suggestions for improvements.

Bender is right in pushing for a body that will focus its attention specifically on the many issues of campus (hall) life: parietals, the alcohol policy, judicial boards, social space. Many of these issues have been untouched or superficially treated by the SLC this year.

Bender also is right in trying to bring the rectors into formal discussions on hall life.

The best solution to the dilemma is to give the CLC a trial run as a subcommittee of the Student Life Council. The SLC has a standing committee on campus life, currently composed of five Council members. SLC committees in the past have included a number of non-Council members such as the social space committee that followed up on the Committee on Undergraduate Life recommendations. We suggest that Bender's proposed CLC, be adapted as the Campus Life Committee of the SLC. The CLC would develop concrete proposals and present them to the SLC as a whole for discussion and approval.

A necessary part of this proposal is the strengthening of the Student Life Council. With better leadership and more organized procedures, the SLC and its membership have the potential to be an effective legislative and advisory body. We have nothing to lose by keeping the SLC and developing the CLC as a part of it. We have a great deal to lose by equating Student Life with Hall Life and abandoning other important aspects to less representative and publicly accountable bodies.

opinion

Bender's Side dave bender

In yesterday's Observer, I explained the rationale behind changing the Student Life Council to a body that is more concerned about dormitory life. I will now explain the reasons behind our choice of representation on the new Campus Life Council (CLC).

The newly-created CLC will consist of Rectors, Hall Vice-Presidents, Student Government Representatives and Ex-Officio member of the Administration:
-six Rectors (three from each quad)
-four hall Vice-Presidents
-one Representative from Student government (the Student Body President), the Student Union, and the Hall President's Council.
-three Ex-Officio member of the Administration, including the Vice-President of Student Affairs, one representative from the Faculty Senate, and the Dean of Students, all of whom would attend every three meetings.

Why Rectors?

Placine Rectors on the Campus Life Council is both a logical and a necessary choice. As people who work and live among students, their opinions are invaluable concerning the wants and needs of these students. In addition, the Rectors would have the opportunity to exchange insights pertaining to the proper and most effective management of the halls.

Hall Social Life: some halls are far more active than others and suggestions for improvement would be forthcoming.

Alcohol policy and its enforcement: a more equitable policy could be established. Things like parietals and

Disciplinary procedure: in some halls, breaking parietals means getting kicked off campus; in others, a much fairer approach is taken. In all of these areas, rectors play a key role. With their cooperation (and many rectors have expressed their desire to work on this council and exchange ideas for improvements), these areas will be given the attention they deserve.

Why Hall Vice-Presidents?

Some of the many diversified aspects of hall life include such

in so doing put off the inevitable. Now the court must decide the issue. The basic question it must answer is this: Are programs that give special preference to minority applicants, in an effort to redress past discrimination against them, unconstitutional if they operate to exclude white applicants? How the Court answers this question will affect everyone - not just minorities. And its impact will be felt everywhere - not just at U.C. Davis Medical School. Despite many recent arguments to the contrary, the courts decision will have a definite impact on everyone in the Notre Dame community.

Another argument suggests that Notre Dame's admissions decision are not subject to the "infirmity" of the quota system used at UC-Davis, since Notre Dame uses a unique, individualized admissions process. While this is a comfortable notion to hold on to, it seriously misperceives the potential harmful consequences of a Supreme Court decision. Even if the court limits its decision to the facts in Bakke, simply by deciding that a while man by constitutionally discriminated against because of race will be reason enough for many institutions to scrap programs presently operated with great reluctance anyway.

The issues involved are very emotional ones. A white student who works hard to try to get into medical school and then is denied admission is understandably bitter when he or she sees minority students with lower MCAT's and GPA's being admitted. But this bitterness springs from ignorance and not from reason. For one thing, there is substantial evidence that these criteria do not adequately measure the ability of minority students, who have grown up generally removed from the main-

areas as social life, disciplinary procedure and academic life. The Hall Vice-President is in regular contact with people who represent these areas through the Hall Council meetings every week, and thus possesses the knowledge and perspective necessary to fully present the student viewpoint. In addition, the Hall Vice-President is not as burdened as the Hall President by hall activities. On the Campus Life Council, he is free to promote the well-being of campus life by utilizing his student perspective of hall life.

Why Student Government Representation?

The success of any organization ultimately depends upon the direction of the group and the offices which provide this direction. The Student Body President will provide this overall leadership, while the Student Union Representative will be responsible for the campus social viewpoint in terms of hall participation. The Hall President's Council representative will further modify these views by conveying the consensus opinion of all the Hall Presidents.

Why Ex-Officio Members of the Administration?

In order for any body on campus to possess legislative power, key members of the Administration must be a part of its structure. The reason we deem such members ex-officio reflects our desire to present concrete proposals to the Administration. The opportunity for dialogue inherent in the workings of the Campus Life Council will result in legislative proposals, and with this result, the CLC can then meet with the designated ex-officio members and discuss the feasibility of these proposals. Because of the hall-oriented membership, discussion will now consider tangible proposals instead of abstract ideas.

With these people, who live and work among students and who participate in key facets of student life - namely, the dormitories - effective and productive improvements in student life can and will occur.

stream of middle American culture.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, such bitterness reflects a misconception of the role of education in our society. We do not live in a vacuum, but instead we live in a multi-racial, multi-ethnic society. Whether one is a doctor, lawyer or an accountant, the clients one must serve will come from all walks of life. One must learn to serve the poor, the rich, blacks and whites, the Spanish-speaking, the Vietnamese immigrant.

The point is that the University has an obligation to provide educational diversity from within our own society in order to insure the availability of services and skills to the various groups in society. Many object to this, saying that minorities have had the last ten years to even the odds, and that now no preference should be given on the basis of race or culture. Such statements not only make a strange, cruel mockery of the hard-fought civil rights victories of the sixties, but they fly in the face of historical fact as well. Hundreds of years of discrimination against blacks, Chicanos, Indians and others is not going to be overcome in a decade.

On Thursday, April 14, 1977, at 7 p.m. in the Law School Lounge, representatives from the University administration and faculty, as well as those outside the academic setting, will discuss these issues in a symposium entitled "Bakke and Reverse Discrimination: The Threatened Future of Minority Admissions." Come, listen, participate - and then take a stand, because it does affect you. Whether you are a white man or woman, a minority student, a foreign student, or a pre-professional student - no matter who or what you are, the Supreme Court's decision in Bakke will affect you.

opinion

'Reverse Discrimination'

irma herrera & ted maloney

in the latter part of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether or not a medical school admissions program that gives preference, for a limited number of its admissions slots, to racial minority applicants is unconstitutional. If it is held to be unconstitutional, it may very well spell the end to affirmative action programs throughout the country.

The case is *Bakke v. Regents of the University of California*. It arises from a suit filed in 1973 by

Allan Paul Bakke - white, 36 years old, and a space program engineer - who was twice refused admission to the medical school at the University of California-Davis. He challenged the medical schools "special admissions" program, alleging that it discriminated against him on the basis of his race since "less qualified" minority applicants were admitted while he was excluded. The trial court found in his favor, and last September the California Supreme Court affirmed,

prompting the present appeal to the nation's high court.

Affirmative action and minority admissions programs have come under increasing attack of late, primarily on the basis that they constitute "reverse discrimination," against the majority, i.e., whites. The last time the court was confronted with this question of reverse discrimination was in *DeFunis v. Odegaard* in 1974. It declined to render a decision, and

Economics professor claims

Gov't regulations hurt business

by Mark Perry

Government agencies and their regulations are having a severe effect on business, according to Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum.

Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business and professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis, spoke about the problems associated with the changing relationship between business and government in the United States at a lecture at the Library Auditorium last night.

"In the United States there has been greater government participation in business decision-making in recent years," Weidenbaum said. "No business official today can operate without considering a multitude of governmental restrictions and regulations," he continued, "and these types of management decisions subject to government control are fundamental to the business system."

Weidenbaum added that "virtually every major department of a typical corporation has one or more counterparts in a federal agency which controls or influences its internal decision-making."

Weidenbaum then cited several examples of how these federal agencies and their regulations adversely affect the businesses in the United States.

In St. Louis, Weidenbaum said, the Consumer Products Safety Commission recalled a windshield cleaner fluid manufactured by Ace Hardware because it did not have a label indicating that the fluid could not be made non-poisonous. Instead of merely asking the manufacturer to place this label on their

containers, the Commission ordered Ace Hardware to pour the solvent down the drain.

Weidenbaum said that this is the way the bureaucrat thinks; he is only concerned about his safety in his job. In this case, the label might fall off, so the bureaucrat uses the more expensive way to ensure that nothing will go wrong.

In an attempt to relieve the present energy crisis, Weidenbaum said that the government tried to find out why synthetic fuels were not being made. They found that with all the regulations governing the manufacturing of these fuels, the corporations could not afford to make them.

Studies also showed that the minimum wage law was having a severe effect on teenage unemployment, Weidenbaum said. These laws made it necessary for the companies to hire the experienced adult workers rather than the inexperienced teenagers.

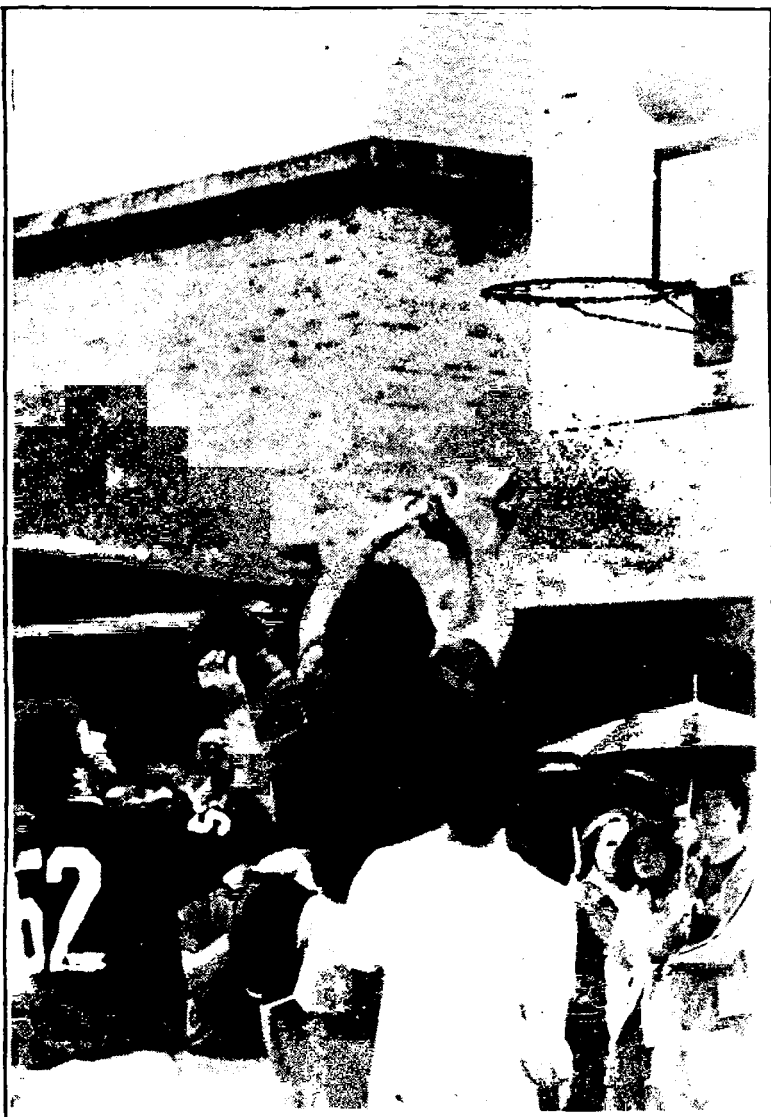
The Equal Opportunity Employment Program also affects the jobless rate, he noted. Companies take longer to place people in available jobs because they have to be sure they meet government regulations.

A severe example of the effect of government regulations was the case where a clerical error forced a company out of business, Weidenbaum continued. Marlin Toy Company, which manufactures rattles for infants, was told by the Food and Drug Administration that its rattles were dangerous because of the small pellet inside the

rattle, Weidenbaum said. The FDA said that the infant might break the rattle and then swallow the pellet, so the product was banned from the market. Marlin corrected this problem by removing the pellets from the rattles.

But in the beginning of the fall, the FDA released its banned products list to various stores, and the Marlin rattles were still included on the list. The FDA refused to correct the error in time for the Christmas season. The Marlin Toy Company was forced to lay off three-fourths of its workers and eventually went out of business.

Weidenbaum will conclude his lecture on Friday, beginning at 3:30 pm at Hayes-Healy Auditorium.



Rain greeted the 2nd day of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, but of course, play continued. (photo by Barbara Dodge)

Food Day includes tea and rice dinner

by Jim Kotorac

Tonight the Hunger Coalition will distribute questionnaires at Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls concerning a tea and rice dinner to be held on Food Day next Wednesday.

The simple meal stresses our abundance of food and makes us aware of the simplicity which others experience, said Jack D'Aurora, director of the dining halls for the Hunger Coalition.

Students are asked to fill out the questionnaires and leave them in boxes provided at the dining halls. Additional questionnaires can be obtained by calling Bob Froehle at 1460.

D'Aurora outlined the Food Day schedule: The Food Day celebration will begin at lunch on Wednesday in front of the dining halls. Representatives from the Rainbow Food Co-op Cornucopia Restaurant and various health food stores will distribute literature concerning personal nutrition. Hunger Coalition members will distribute information about Bread for the World, a Christian lobby movement fighting for world hunger.

The tea and rice dinner will be held at 5 p.m. on both campuses. Participants at Notre Dame will eat at the North Dining Hall. At St. Mary's the meal will be served at the clubhouse. The usual Wednes-

day night fast will be cancelled so that weekly fasters may participate in the Food Day event.

A film dealing with the maldistribution of food and other resources throughout the world will be shown following the meal.

To close the Food Day celebration, mass will be held at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

On Campus, Food Day concludes the food and justice series sponsored by the Hunger Coalition, D'Aurora noted. The series included a presentation Friday on the multinational investment in the Dominican Republic a food and justice workshop on Sunday, and a film Tuesday night *Five Minutes to Midnight*, which concerns poverty and oppression throughout the world.

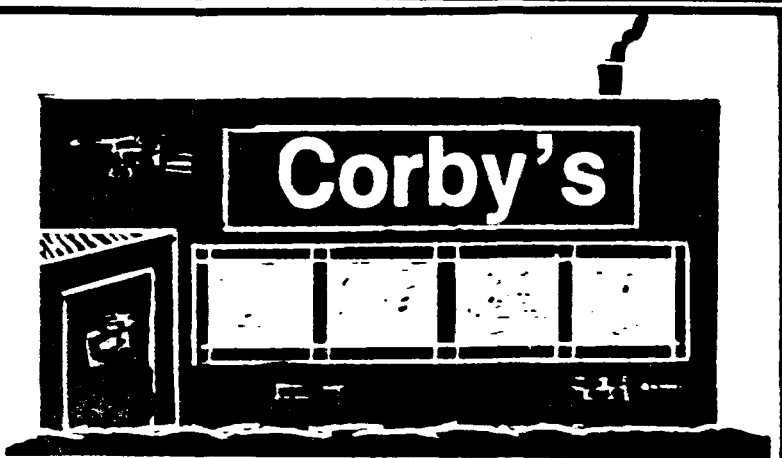


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South Bend

Due to the Senior Formal the Senior Bar will be closed Friday and Saturday.

-no Friday Happy Hour -

see you next Wednesday.

Class of 1979

All people interested in serving on next year's Junior Advisory Council should submit their names to their hall president by Wednesday, April 20th.

Questions? Call Andy McKerna 7181

St. Mary's

STUDENT ASSEMBLY positions still open

Platform deadline extended to midnight, Thursday, April 14th

Platforms should be submitted to Rm. 506 LeMans

QUESTIONS?? Call Mary 4708

RA situation uncertain

[continued from page 1]

accepted as RA's, then told they could qualify regardless.

Chuck Colbert, who applied for an RA job in Morrissey, said he was uncertain whether his application would be confirmed by Student Affairs after Holtz had accepted it. He said he was unsure of his position since he knew he would not qualify as financially needy.

"No one said anything for certain," Colbert said. "It just came about by rumor, which is the way things seem to work here."

Colbert, agreeing with the rectors, added, "The qualifications of a student should be the main criteria for a job. I don't think parents want to send their children to a school where the RA's are selected, not by merit, but by financial need."

Tavern noise, trash discussed

[continued from page 1]

said that the newly-appointed off-campus commissioner, Joe Ungashick will be responsible for relations between the community and students, in addition to the traditional duties of co-ordinating on-campus and off-campus relations.

Bender said Ungashick will meet frequently with tavern owners and the northeast Neighborhood Council to see what activities the student body will engage in. He added that he feels the problem is one of attitude and that he will try to make students more aware of the problem.

The meeting resulted in the formation of a coalition to serve as a task force to continue working on the problem. According to Franklin Morse, chairman of the Board of Public Safety, who suggested the coalition, lack of communication between the different parties concerned is one of the main problems in this issue.

Bender indicated that the Notre Dame student body would support such a proposal, in the interests of open communication. Ungashick will represent Notre Dame students on the coalition forum. John Roos, a member of the Northeast Neighborhood Council and a government professor at Notre Dame, will act as a spokesman for area residents and Rich Kanser, owner of the Library will represent the tavern owners. Eugene Dziubinski, a Board of Public Safety member, will also be a part of the forum.

The forum is to act as a task force in order to see that the ideas brought out as the meeting are pursued and that the lines of communication remain open. "This recurrence of meetings every four months is not solving anything," Kanser said, referring to a series of discussions in the past, which have not brought a solution to the problem.

"I would like to see a mechanism come out of this meeting that would make students and other tavern patrons aware of the problem and that we're trying to solve it," Dziubinski explained. "We want to make communication available to

all parties," he continued. "If toughening up some sort is necessary, at least everyone should be notified beforehand."

Bauer told those at the meeting that she had been informed by agents of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) that there is a law which prohibits patrons from taking open containers of alcoholic beverages out of bars. Plastic cups carried out of the bars constitutes a large part of the trash that litters lawns and sidewalks on weekend mornings. There had previously been some confusion among tavern owners and residents about the existence of such a law. In the light of this uncertainty, Bauer suggested that an additional ordinance might be passed to re-enforce the rule.

Stepped-up police enforcement of the law was discussed and bar owners affirmed that security personnel posted at exits would attempt to prevent patrons from leaving with cups in their hands. Nickie Bilello, owner of Nickie's, noted that his establishment does employ someone to stop customers from taking drinks out with them, but commented on the difficulty of enforcing such a rule, especially on busy nights.

The neighborhood council, which has repeatedly stressed that it is not anti-student, suggested to the board that litter and noise ordinance warning signs listing possible fines or penalties be posted in the area to warn and inform students.

Tavern owners also agreed to handle clean-up in the area surrounding their property among themselves, mapping out the specific area for which each will be responsible, in accordance with a suggestion made by Theresa Bauer, a part-owner of Bridget McGuire's. Previous clean-up pledges have been concerned mostly with only the bar property and the immediately surrounding area and have been unsatisfactory to residents, for the most part.

The neighborhood council accepted the bar owners' offer to hire local youths to keep the area clean. Northeast Neighborhood Council President Arthur Quigley said he

feels the bars are responsible for their own clean-up, but agreed to supply bar owners with the names of neighborhood youths who could be hired. Quigley called for endorsement of Bauer's suggestion of designated clean-up territory.

The neighborhood council distributed copies of a summary of their history of grievances and a set of proposals before the meeting. Quigley outlined a series of attempts the council has made in the last four years to resolve the problem and lack of results in most cases.

Bilello commented later on what he called an attitude of antagonism toward the bar owners on the part of residents. He also said he would like to be notified personally of complaints about his establishment or patrons, rather than facing accusations later.

Mark Wagner, an attorney representing The Library and Nickie's cited clean-up efforts, constructive proposals, and the fact that noise from inside is down as evidence of the bar owner's concern. He also mentioned petitions, which he said show that local residents don't oppose the bars. He called for co-operation and "non-harassing tactics."

Residents of the Corby-Eddy locale gave testimony about the effects of noise and litter in their neighborhood. Roos, one of those who spoke, emphasized that the future of their neighborhoods is at stake. He questioned the validity of some of the signatures on the petitions Wagner had cited. Roos also favored strict enforcement of existing laws and suggested the possibility of fines for bar owners who do not prevent patrons from leaving with drinks in their hands.

Terry gave a profile of police activities in the area. "The police are very active in the area in question by virtue of their presence," he concluded.

Farley intruder released

[continued from page 1]

that "some people can't handle their drugs... women have been cut to pieces." According to Kelly, he then said, "you look like the type who should handle yourself, but I thought I'd check you out."

The man then began to remove pieces of paper from his pocket which he said were stained with "women's blood." None of the witnesses observed blood on the scraps of paper or anywhere on the person of the intruder, to indicate that he had participated in any kind of violence. Meagher said the papers did appear to be the property of security.

The man also entered the third floor room of Nancy Cox where he again attempted to remove the scraps of paper from his pockets. While in the room, a small knife fell to the floor, according to Cox.

A male Notre Dame student visiting Farley noticed the intruder and came to the aid of the residents, asking the man for some identification. He refused and became angry, swearing repeatedly and declaring that he "could learn in a week what you learn in five years." Security arrived shortly

afterward and took the man into custody.

Lenz and several residents praised the speed with which security had responded to the call. The rectress however voiced her concern that the man would be released and attempt to repeat the offenses, unaware at the time of her statement that he had been freed. Galloway stated that Security Director Arthur Pears would have to make any statement on the incident.

SMC workshop on majors tonight

The Saint Mary's College Career Development Center (CDC) is sponsoring a workshop for information on how to choose a major tonight at 8 p.m. in the Regina Hall auditorium. The purpose of this program is to acquaint students, primarily underclassmen, with the decision making process involved in choosing a major course of study.

Anyone enthusiastic about working on next year's Sophomore Literary Festival as chairperson or committee-member, sign-up in room 309 O'Shag. Interviews soon, so hurry folks


FRIDAY APRIL 15th 8:00 P.M. The fabulous **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** in person!

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Harvard professor lectures on 'loss' of China

by Joe Slovinek
Staff Reporter

Professor Ernest May, Chairman of the History Department at Harvard University, presented a lecture on the "Loss" of China in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library last night. Professor May has served as Dean of Harvard College, the Director of the Harvard Institute on Politics, advisor to RAND, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the State Department, and as special advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

May described his topic of the "Loss" of China as a widespread belief in the United States during the 1950's that "some failure of action by the U.S. government was responsible for the defeat of the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-

shek." This belief was expressed widely by both moderates and conservatives and it was included in the 1952 Republican platform. May traced the origin of the "Loss of China" theory through the developments of 20th-century U.S.-Chinese relations.

May attributed the myth of the "loss" of China to Americans' "feelings of a special relationship with China...an admiration for China...heightened public anxiety of the era," and the "strains involved in conducting a limited war in Korea."

Americans had a "psychic need for scapegoats" who were accused by "unscrupulous demagogues that no one held in check." May attributed some of this demagoguery to a "desperate feeling" by Republican leaders after Dewey's shocking defeat in 1948 which

caused "otherwise respectable people to give McCarthy free play."

May said "urban newspapers" and Time/Life publications served as "propaganda agents for Chiang Kai-shek." May also noted problems caused by "the defenselessness of victims" who were "isolated from American society in China."

May concluded that "the effects of the myth were profound." It led to the "conviction that any instance when any piece of territory came under a Communist regime" would cause "bitter recrimination against the administration." These fears caused Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to invade America in the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Dominican Republic intervention, and the Vietnam War. Johnson wrote that

he feared "the certainty of division in national debate if we lost Vietnam."

May stated that the "chance of a return to the myth seems unlikely" since there is no thereplace "where we have a traditional interest." There is no "widespread anxiety like the 1950's." May's final statements were "the loss of China is a myth" and "after 21 years, we found China again."

No serious injuries

Stanford residents wreck

Four Stanford hall residents escaped serious injury last week when the car they were riding in jumped the curb and hit a tree on St. Mary's lane. The four were

taken to Memorial Hospital and treated for cuts and lacerations. One passenger suffered a broken nose.

According to St. Joseph's County Police, the accident occurred about 3:15 am last Thursday. The car was traveling about 40 to 50 miles per hour when the driver lost control and hit the tree. The speed limit on St. Mary's lane is 10 mph. Police charged the driver with reckless driving.

St. Mary's Security, on the scene, confiscated the ID cards of the four passengers.

Nazz hosts play

The Notre Dame Student Players will perform Woody Allen's comedy *Play It Again, Sam* tonight at 8 at the Nazz. Admission is \$1.

The play will also be presented tomorrow night, as well as next Friday and Saturday nights.

JUNIOR CLASS FORMAL:

"Lothlorien"

Friday, April 22 - 9pm - 1am

at the ACC Concourse Room

Buy Your Tickets at

LaFortune Ballroom from 2 - 4 pm

Thursday, April 14 - Thursday April 21

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St. Mary's Student Govt.

now accepting applications for positions of:

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER

JUDICIAL COMMISSIONER

CO-EX COMMISSIONER

SPORTS COMMISSIONER

SECRETARY TO ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Submit resumes & applications to:

P.O. Box 1007 LM

St. Mary's College

QUESTIONS???

Call Mary 4709

NOTICES

Logan Center Volunteers: Overnite Campout April 16-17. Meet at Logan Center on Sat. at 11:30 a.m. Will return Sun. 3:30 p.m. Bring sleeping bags-blankets. Meals will be provided. We need lots of volunteers so bring a friend! Any questions call Sue Maude 277-1182 or Jim Scott 283-3975.

NEED TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service 10 typists - various typesyles. Term papers: \$.85 page. Resumes: \$2.00 page. Call 232-0898.

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

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TYPING. Call Carolyn at 232-9061.

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting Saturday 10:30 a.m. - Holy Cross House. Information? Call 284-5239.

ND Finance Club is bullish on America! Mock Stock Market 10:3 Old Bus. Bldg.

Free University Notice: Deadline for teacher sign-up is this Friday, April 15. Call 7757 now if you have any questions.

FOR RENT

Available for summer and/or fall. Studio Apt. close to campus. \$90 per month - furnished. Call 287-7739.

2 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students \$225-300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Galto 234-6688.

5-bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, HAS BURGLAR ALARM, CALL Charlie Moore 272-7180.

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 Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

Wanted! Summer renters. Five bedroom house. Excellent condition, good location. Rent negotiable. Call 8436.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Between North Hall and Farley before Easter: Gold, clip style hoop earring. Call 8042.

Classified Ads

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

Tie tack: Transparent stone with Buddha-elephant head. 283-1706, 272-7623 or G-32 Lib. Morton Kelsey.

Lost: One pair glasses, black metal frame, black, plastic case. Call Kevin. 1682.

WANTED

Need driver(s) to Princeton N.J. due to injury. Will pay all extra expenses. Leave 14th or 15th. Contact Patterson, rm. 303 Morris Inn. Ph. 234-0141.

4 housemates wanted. 5 bedroom, 4 miles from campus. Good neighborhood. Pool table, color TV. \$75 per month per man. 233-2706.

Wanted: Experienced fem. BAR MAID. Excellent wages. Hours flexible. 2622 S. U.S. 31 Tele. 683-6644.

FOR SALE

Ovation guitar for many extras with case. Best offer. John 1164.

Pioneer SX626, dual 1215 turntable, Shure cartridge \$200. Chip 7854.

'73 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible low miles. Sharp \$2500.00 or best offer. 234-5002 or 683-2090.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MO!!

Desperately need graduation tickets. Will pay. Call Dan 3315.

All Micron Delta Epsilon Members: party tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Grace Hall penthouse for Dr. Murray Weidenbaum. See you there.

Hank, Thanks for stopping by TWICE!! Next time I'll be sure to have some brew. Oh, and I'll cook for you anytime. g

Oh, Hank, thank Doug for me too.

Do it! Freshmen! Move your arses! Ask that date today!

Do EUROPE your own way, cheaply - 2-6 weeks. Call Chris NOW 8728.

Want to find out who you are and where you're going? Come to the values clarification - life planning workshop, Saturday, April 16, noon - 6 p.m. in Counselor's Center, Rm. 400, Admin. Bldg. Call 1717 for more info.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Happy Birthday, Mo, From me to you.

ST. MARY'S REPORTERS MEETING - tonight at 7 p.m. in Regina basement office. Call Jean (5165) if you can't attend. Please come!!

FUTURE MCCANDLESS RESIDENTS: Vote for Roberts and Rothfuss on April 18. Lynn and Mo-The Way to Go!

Chris, You really should get more work done! G

Vote for Karen Bickel and Valerie Homola - McCandleless hall officers. "Something for Everyone". April 18.

Give the lady a call. Wish Mo Reynolds a Happy Birthday.

To the Bun, Knock, knock... Who's there? Anita... Anita Who? Anita say Happy Bunday Birth. Jobey, Charbey, O.C. Pierre, Zip Buddy, and Neddy (The Suckahs)

Girls! For a last look at a REAL GREEK GOD, call Tony Boffini before he fades into just another ND man(?).

Got you back, didn't I?

For 1977, why not the worst? Otto for UMOC.

This is it! This is the last time I'm going to tell you, Notre Dame! Please call Mo Reynolds and wish her a Happy Birthday.

FUTURE MCCANDLESS RESIDENTS: Vote for Roberts and Rothfuss on April 18. Lynn and Mo - The Way to Go!

Colleen Hickey, Happy Birthday, Cuz. We finally reached the big 21. Have a great day and I'll see you tonight. Love, Katy.

Vote for Al umoc Hall's favorite dog: Otto for UMOC.

Another personal, Pat.

Mary McCusker and Pat'y Schirmer are doing research at the Senior Formal...Do you want to be a statistic?

Notre Dame splits with Valparaiso

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team traveled to Valparaiso, In. Tuesday and returned to du lac with a split in their doubleheader against the Crusaders.

The Irish were downed in the first contest 6-2, but rebounded to capture the nightcap 12-8. Mike Bobonski suffered the loss, lowering his season record to 1-4, while Mark Carney notched the victory in the second game, increasing his ledger to 2-0.

"I thought we played much better defensively than we have been," Head Coach Tom Kelly commented. "Valparaiso is a good ballclub. We looked better and had a chance to play some new people."

The Notre Dame diamondmen displayed their best defensive performance of their 1977 campaign. The Irish nine committed only one error throughout the course of the doubleheader, a season low.

This is an optimistic change for the Irish. The diamondmen have given up 133 runs after 20 games, and only 94 of those scores have

been earned. The Notre Dame baseball team has lost five one-run ballgames. With a more solid defensive effort, these games could have been turned around.

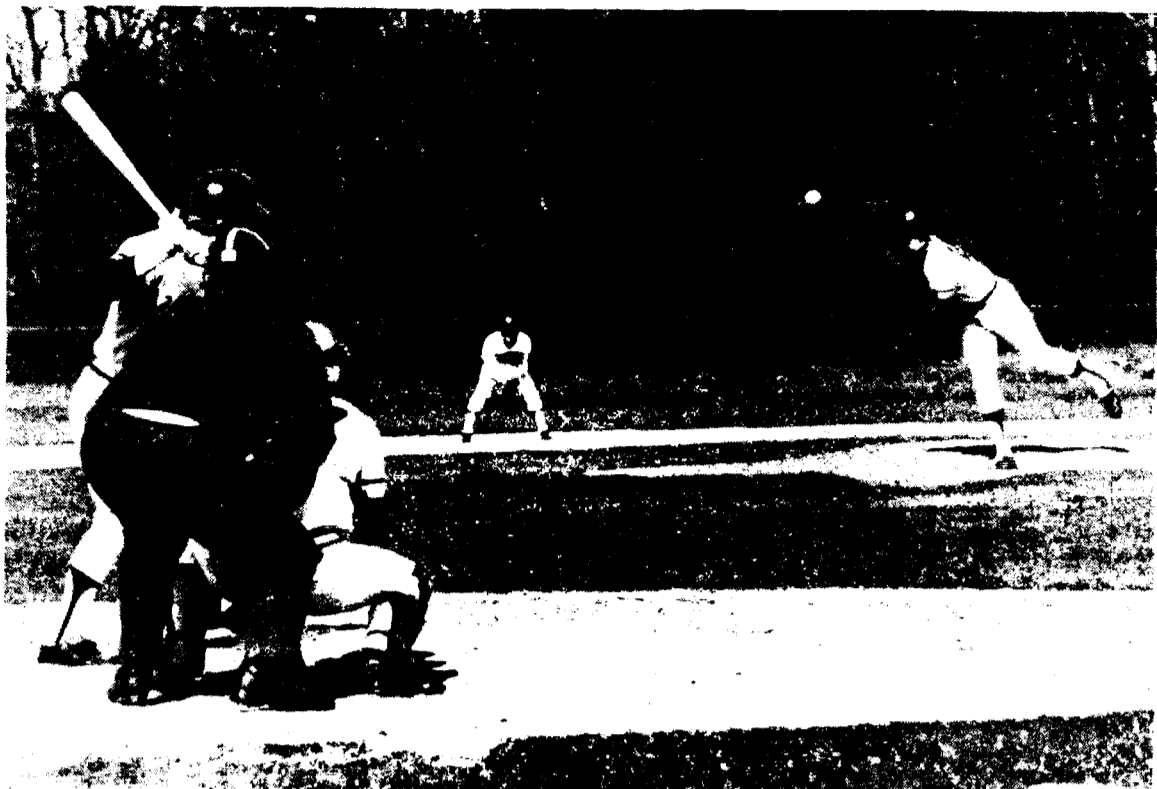
The second game of Tuesday's doubleheader found Stan Bobowski pounding home four runs. The senior outfielder connected for a run producing triple, single and a sacrifice fly.

Tom Caruso added two hits to the Notre Dame winning effort. The Kenmore, N.Y. sophomore slammed a triple and a single.

Last Thursday, the Irish made up a two game contest with Bethel College. The Notre Dame nine easily handled Bethel 12-1 and 5-0.

The Irish baseball squad also tackled Central Michigan in a twin bill, but the outcome was not the same. The Notre Dame nine dropped a pair to Central Michigan 9-8 and 12-2.

The Fighting Irish must now prepare for four games over the weekend. On Friday, the Irish head for Bowling Green, with a two game battle scheduled to start at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the Notre Dame baseball team returns home to host Illinois State in a twinbill slated to begin at 1 p.m.



The Notre Dame baseball team split their series with Valparaiso and must now prepare for Bowling Green this Friday before returning home to host Illinois State on Saturday.

Bookstore action continues

by Tom Powanda
Sports Writer

The second day of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament saw its first major upset as Tuna Flats, led by captain Willie Fry, were upended by Scrupes and the Pink Deeks in overtime 22-20. Mike Gallaway scored four buckets for the winners the most important one being the final shot of the contest.

Trailing the entire game, Scrupes and the Pink Deeks came from behind utilizing the hot shooting of Jim Sholl. Sinking just one of eight shots in the first half, Sholl found the range as he popped in eight buckets in a row to open the second half. Finally pulling even at 19, the Deeks ended the game on Gallaway's jumper.

Fry led the losers with eleven scores, which is high for this year's tourney. Sholl finished the contest with nine points while Mike Bobinski contributed five tallies for the victors.

Other action in yesterday's play saw the tournament's 1976 MVP, Dave Batton, and his Tilcs victorious in their opening round game. Continuing the flair he displayed in last year's tourney, Batton finished the contest with five buckets while pulling down 10 rebounds.

The game however, was not an easy one for Tilcs, as Pat Jordan and his Teddy Roosevelt Rides Again squad came up with 14 points against a much taller opponent. Jordan tied for the scoring honors with Tilcs' Billy Sheehan, each contributing six buckets.

Joe Montana, a newcomer to the Tilcs this year, added four hoops for the victors including two dunks.

Another highly ranked team, Average White Team, played their first game of the tournament yesterday. Playing without their high scoring captain Billy Paterno, AWT came away with an easy 21-4

victory. Mike Banks and Rusty Lisch, both known for their gridiron prowess, showed their ability on the hardwood, as they came away with eight and five points respectively. Lisch also pulled down eight rebounds.

The losers were led by Bill Delaney who scored half of Delaney's Profs' points including the longest shot of this year's tourney. Shooting over Banks, Delaney swished one from the half court circle for the score. To combat such a shooting talent, Banks came up with a new type of defense which entailed the splashing of water which had accumulated from an afternoon shower, at the opponents.

In yet another contest, The Corsican Liberation Army, led by Rob Bush, Charlie Weis and Terry Eurick, came up with a 21-17 victory over Tire Biters. Bush contributed eight scores for the winners while Eurick and Weis added six and seven points respectively.

Billy Fogerty sunk nine shots as he led Roman Polanski's Baby Sitting Service to a win over Idi Amin's Interfaith Council in a rough 21-18 decision. In the true tradition of the Bookstore Tournament, Ted Robinson of the winners played in the contest despite a broken finger.

In another close one, Uranus and the Corn Holes dropped a 21-17 decision to the Golden Ginzos. Led by Bob Brink with six points and Chip Scanlon with four, the Corn Holes could not overcome a tough Ginzos team.

Billy Sahn, having to leave Batton's Tilcs because of his varsity basketball status, showed that his W.A.S.U. squad could make a run at the championship as he and T.R. Paulding each contributed seven scores apiece in an easy 21-7 victory over Digger's Downfall.

Sahn was a major contributor to the Tilcs in last years' tournament.

Ending yesterday's action was a victory by Flying Magicians over Johnny Wad and the Four Hot Shots. Wad and his Hot Shots could not crack the tough Magician defense led by Jim Blanchfield, Tom Russell, Guy Eggerston, John Timpani and Jim Hershey. Their balanced scoring attack was not enough as the Flying Magicians squeaked out the victory. The final count: 21-0, a new bookstore record.

Tomorrow's contests finds Nutmeggers II, led by Mike Howard, going against Ba Ka Ya Do behind the bookstore at 6:30. The Nutmeggers were last years' cinderella team as they advanced to the Final Four without the services of a varsity basketball player. In another interesting game, Jeff Carpenter will lead Law against The Green Machine. This could be Notre Dame's own version of The Challenge of The Sexes, as Carpenter and his team will have their hands full, as they play a team consisting of five women. Game time here is 5:30 behind the bookstore.

Women's sports to hold banquet

The second annual Notre Dame Women's Sports' Banquet will be held Tuesday, April 19, in the Faculty Dining Room. The awards ceremony will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of the banquet is to honor all women's varsity and club sports. The ceremony will mark the first time a Notre Dame monogram will be awarded to women, due to women's fencing and tennis being given varsity status. The banquet is open to the public.



Irish golfers await Kepler

The Notre Dame golf team, coming off a third-place finish in Monday's Indianapolis Intercollegiate, will travel to Ohio State this weekend for the 54-hole Kepler Invitational. The Irish registered a 760 total for the 36-hole tournament held on Indianapolis' Coffin Golf Club, 20 shots in back of champion Purdue and 17 shots behind runner-up Ball State. The third-place finish was two notches better than the Irish performance of a year ago.

Senior Bob Belmonte led Notre Dame in the tournament that saw 17 teams, some 125 players compete in warm, windy weather. Belmonte was in first place after the morning round with a oneunder par 71, but ran into putting problems on the second 18 and closed with a 77 for 148. That total put him one shot out of a playoff for the medal honors and in fourth place. Freshman John Lundgren tied for 10th with 149 on rounds of 77 and 72.

In the Kepler, Notre Dame will be competing this week in one of the top intercollegiate tourneys of the season. Contested on the famous and demanding Scarlet course of Ohio State University, Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan is looking for the high-quality course

to provide added incentive for his club. "We were a little disappointed in our finish at Indianapolis and hope to come back strong in the Kepler. The toughness of the course should more than incite us to play our absolute best," O'Sullivan observed. The Irish had a tough time on the Scarlet last spring averaging 80.5 shots per player during the three-round Kepler and the four-round Northern Intercollegiate Notre Dame finished 17th and 14th respectively in those events last spring. But with strong showing from newcomer Belmonte, Lundgren and Dave Knee, the Irish are looking to improve on last year's performances.

Belmonte leads the Irish with a 75.4 stroke average over the season's nine rounds. Lundgren occupies second place with a 76.6 stroke average. Tim Saur, low man in the fall, carries a 77.1 average into this week's tourney which will be contested on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Columbus.

After the Kepler the Irish will return to competition in their home state of Indiana, as they will travel to Purdue University for the Purdue Invitational to be held on April 23.

Irish gridders hold second scrimmage

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team held their second scrimmage of the spring season yesterday on Cartier Field. The Irish gridders showed a mark improvement over their scrimmage performance of two weeks ago.

However, the spring sessions have been frustrating due to injuries to several key players. Halfback Al Hunter and tight end Ken MacAfee are missing from the offensive unit, while Jim Browner has vacated his defensive position. There is a possibility they will be ready to scrimmage this Saturday.

At this point, the offensive line seems to be a troubling spot. The Irish line is not performing with the same polish they displayed at the conclusion of the 1976 season.

The backfield is constantly changing because of injuries or absences of players. Thus, the overall offensive performance is hampered and the essential timing is thrown off.

The quarterback situation remains the same, with Rusty Lisch controlling the number-one spot. Lisch is followed by Gary Forsystek and Joe Montana.

Whatever inexperience the offense revealed, the defense made

up for. The Irish defense, led by captains Ross Browner and Willie Fry, as well as linebackers Doug Becker and Bob Golic, kept the pressure on the offense.

This Saturday, the Irish gridders will hold a scrimmage in the Notre Dame Stadium. The scrimmage is open to the public free of charge.

Although the overall performance may not have been superb, there has been a noted improvement. "The attitude is great and the players are working hard," Head Coach Dan Devine remarked. Hopefully, this determination will lead to the quality desired by the Blue-Gold game.



Ross Browner led the Irish defense in yesterday's scrimmage.