

Notre Dame, NLRB come to agreement

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

A tentative agreement has been reached between Notre Dame and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) concerning the unfair labor practice charges against the University. Details could not be disclosed.

"The University cannot discuss what provisions of the agreement are until it has been finalized," said Thomas Bull, director of Personnel. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, echoed Bull's comment. "The details pertaining to the agreement could not be released due to the legal aspects involved," Conklin noted.

A NLRB district director in Indianapolis must finalize the agreement. "The University hopes the

tentative agreement will be finalized within the next several days," Bull stated.

The action comes on the eve of a scheduled hearing between the University and the NLRB. The hearing has now been cancelled.

Mike Lawrence, Assistant Business Representative of Teamsters Local 364, said he didn't know the terms of the agreement. "The NLRB is mailing it (a copy) to us so we cannot really make any comments now," Lawrence stated.

The original issue of the groundskeepers unionization attempt cannot proceed until the unfair labor charges against Notre Dame have been settled. "If the district director finalizes the agreement, the NLRB can then rule on the groundskeeper issue," Conklin said.

The Observer

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Price new housing director

by Kevin Richardson

The appointment of Edmund T. Price as director of University Housing has been made official, according to the office of Thomas J. Mason, vice-president of business affairs. The announcement, which was made through the office of Information Services, was released Monday.

Price, who stated that he "would like to spend more time talking with students about their problems," foresees no major changes in housing policy.

The Housing Office, which has just completed an administrative change, has left the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs and moved under the authority of the Office of Business Affairs. "The office will, however," Price said, "continue to be responsive to the needs of the students in every possible instance."

Mason explained the movement of the Housing Office into his jurisdiction as "an attempt to streamline the business-related concerns of the hall." Things such as hall repairs, maintenance orders and janitorial concerns will now be under the auspices of business affairs, he said.

"Our influence over hall life will be minimal and indirect," Mason said. "Non-business or social concerns in the hall will still be reported to Fr. Green in the Office of Student Affairs," Mason noted.

Concerning the appointment of

Price as director of student housing, Mason said, "He was brought in originally as a replacement to fill a vacancy in the summer housing coordinator's position." From there, Mason noted, Price's appointment to housing director was a "natural progression based on his past experience in the field and his willingness to assume the duties of that office."

"The separation of duties between the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Business Affairs in regards to housing is clearly defined," according to Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs. "Student affairs will still be involved in choosing the rectors and assistant rectors as well as the staffing of the halls," Green noted.

Green emphasized that the transfer of the housing office to business affairs "concerns only the physical plant of each hall. It is a move to consolidate and streamline the administrative workings of the Housing Office's daily business-related work."

Concerning the Campus Life Council social space proposal that was passed by the University Board of Trustees at their March 17 meeting, Price stated that "insofar as I know at the present time, we are planning to go through with it." This proposal will mandate social space improvement in five south quad dorms and construction is to begin this summer.

Price stated that "the current

dilemma for on-campus housing next year stems from the fact that more people are staying on campus than we anticipated."

Commenting on rumors regarding a possible lottery for seniors-to-be for on-campus housing spots, Price said, "We have no plans for a lottery right now." He continued by saying, "People living on campus now shouldn't have any worries in regards to living on-campus next year," he noted.

In finding a needed 28 additional spots for females who will be living on campus next year, Price commented that "the rectresses were very cooperative and helpful in helping us solve the problem. Things should work out fine."

The possible overcrowding in men's dorms is currently under investigation. "Holy Cross is being looked into as a possible solution," Price stated.

"The only problem with this is that it takes a lot of time to make the necessary preparations for additional students in Holy Cross," Price said. "Bath facilities, electrical outlets, and several other necessities have to be installed first," he said.

In his role as director of housing, Price will be responsible for the general supervision and maintenance of residence halls as well as Grace-O'Hara townhouses, University Village, Roseland apartments and Village Center.

The supervision of the work and activities of the Off-Campus Housing Office and the maintenance of a list of University inspected and approved off-campus housing is also under the charge of Price's office.

Price came to Notre Dame in 1969 after serving as general manager of two high rise residence buildings at Memphis State University. Prior to his Memphis experience, Price served at the University of California at Davis as an administrative services office for the National Center for Primate Biology and as a residence hall administrator.

O'Meara candidate for provost job

A ninth candidate for the position of provost at the University of Notre Dame will be interviewed tomorrow by the elected faculty members of the Academic Council, who will then confer with Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University.

O. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics, is the new candidate. In correspondence shared with the Academic Council's elected faculty members, Hesburgh said that he had successfully persuaded O'Meara to stand for the position. O'Meara had been chairman of the search committee for provost.

The provost is appointed by the University's Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the President. The trustees next meet May 12 on campus. Fr. Ferdinand L. Brown has been serving as acting provost since the resignation of Fr. James T. Burtchell last fall.



The Dome staff yesterday distributed the 1977 yearbook. Today and tomorrow students may pick up their copies in LaFortune Ballroom, 1-5 p.m. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

HPC votes to refuse comp tix

by Ann Gales
News Editor

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) voted unanimously not to accept complimentary tickets for Student Union (SU) concerts next year in a meeting held last night.

In discussion preceding the vote, Dan Darfler, HPC representative to the Board of Commissioners, announced that the seven-member Board voted down a motion to discontinue the SU complimentary concert ticket policy at its meeting last Thursday.

Darfler pointed out that the HPC is included in SU policy as it now stands. According to the policy, the HPC would be given four tickets per SU concert to lottery off among its members next year.

The move to reject the tickets followed a precedent set last September when the HPC voted 16-6 to recommend, for the first time, that the SU change its complimentary ticket policy. When the SU Board of Directors decided to continue its policy, the HPC voted once again to not accept complimentary tickets from the SU. Prior to the September vote, the HPC had traditionally participated in the SU complimentary ticket program.

HPC Chairman Chuck DelGrande stated, "I don't necessarily feel that the complimentary ticket policy is a bad idea for SU workers, but I don't think we're closely enough involved with the concerts

to merit complimentary tickets."

In agreement with DelGrande, Morrissey Hall President Ken Kadleck commented, "Since we aren't closely connected with the SU concerts or other SU events, I don't see why we should receive complimentary tickets."

Darfler briefly summarized other issues which were discussed at last Thursday's Board of Commission-

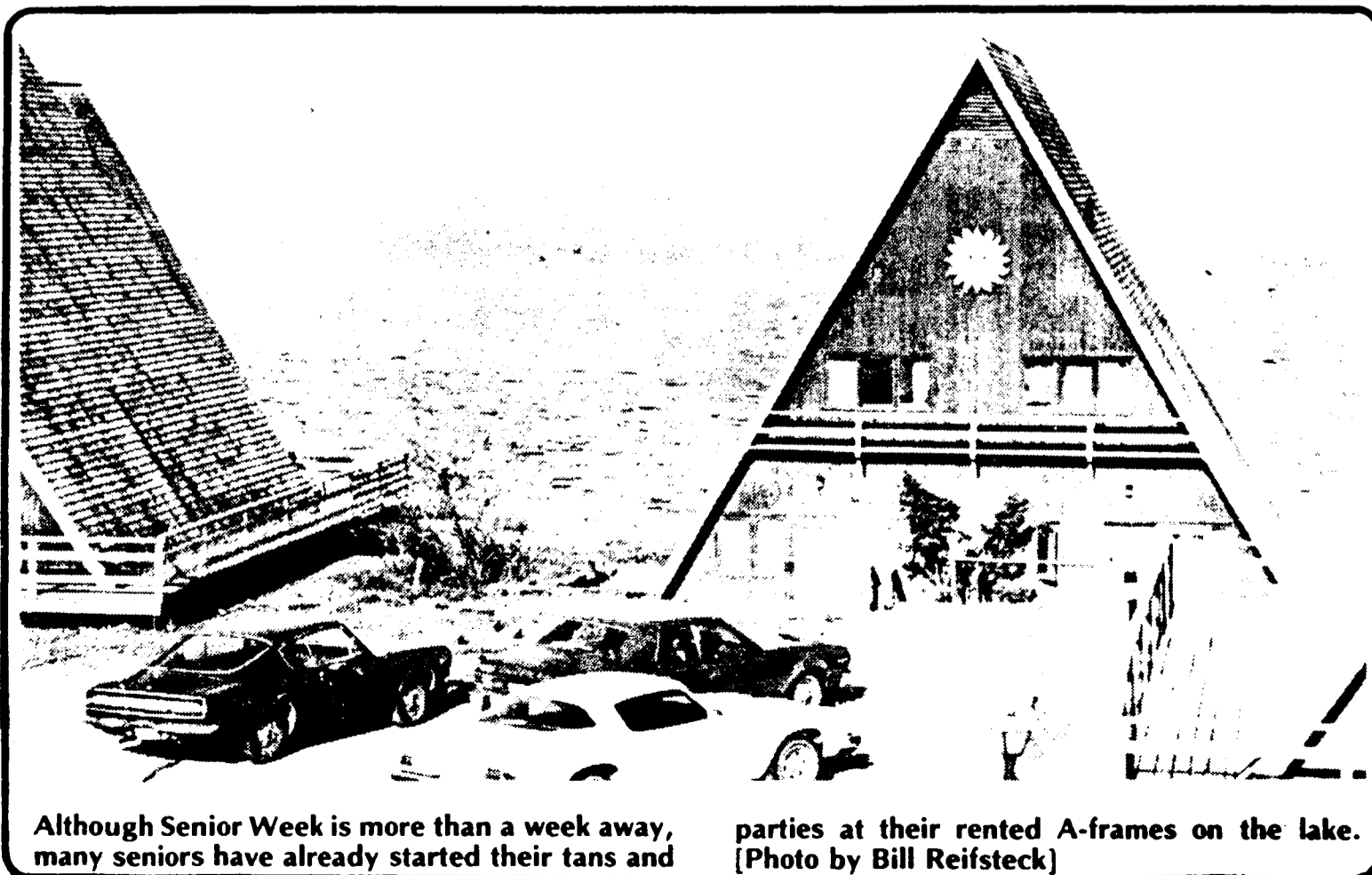
ers meeting, including Senior Bar profits, the Council of Communications and student guidelines for the selection of a new provost and vice-president for Student Affairs.

In other business, DelGrande revealed that Michael Busick, A.C.C. ticket manager, had met with Student Body President Andy McKenna and former HPC Chairman J.P. Russell earlier

Tuesday to discuss the possibility of a new policy for the distribution of basketball tickets.

DelGrande said that 5,000 of the ACC's 11,000 seats have been reserved for ND-SMC students each year since 1967. Faculty members have been given priority over students for season tickets in the past.

[continued on page 10]



Although Senior Week is more than a week away, many seniors have already started their tans and

parties at their rented A-frames on the lake. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

News Briefs

Car thieves outsmarted

WASHINGTON-The Transportation Department, leveling its sights primarily on joyriding thieves, announced plans yesterday to require automobile manufacturers to install anti-theft equipment beginning with 1981 models. The devices include protected ignition wires to prevent a car from being started without a key, hood latches that can be released only from inside the car and rounded door-lock mechanisms that prevent a door from being opened by poking a coat hanger through a window crack. Joan Claybrook, the agency's administrator, said the proposed rule is aimed mostly at thwarting young thieves who steal vehicles for transportation or to steal parts.

Lettuce prices to decrease

Consumers who have watched lettuce prices soar until salad is almost as expensive as steak can expect some relief early next month, a government economist said yesterday. "This thing is temporary," said Charles W. Porter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, discussing the high prices. "We're just going to have to wait it out." Porter said shipments of lettuce from California-the nation's major producer-are running half to less than half of what they were a year ago because rains in the Salinas Valley in February and March prevented farmers from planting, and in some cases, washed seeds already in the ground.

Today named 'Sun Day'

From dawn's first light to darkness' fall, the sun will be in the spotlight at home and abroad today for the celebration of "Sun Day," an effort to focus national and international attention on solar energy. The activities are organized by a coalition of groups and are being coordinated by Solar Action, Inc., a non-profit, Washington-based organization that has its roots in similar public-interest events as "Earth Day" and "Food Day." The national observance began with a pre-dawn hike to the top of 1,530-foot Cadillac Mountain in Maine, the point where the sun's rays first strike the continental United States each day.

Weather

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, highs upper 50s to low 60s. Fair and not so cold tonight, lows in the upper 30s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow, highs mid to upper 60s. Northeast to east winds around 10 mph today.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 12:15 pm | seminar, "lymphocyte stimulation by bacterial lipopolysaccharide," dr. diane m. jacobs, st. u. of n.y., buffalo, sponsored by dept. of microbiology, 278 galvin aud. |
| 1 pm | baseball, n.d. vs u. of michigan. |
| 3:25 pm | seminar, "modeling aspects of automotive catalysis," carmo pereira, n.d., sponsored by chem. engr., 269 chem. engr. bldg. |
| 3:30 pm | survival day, "the problems of nuclear development," and "whales and dolphins," peter smith, s.m.c., and thomas selsor, s.m.c., all are welcome, dining hall lawn, s.m.c. |
| 4 pm | seminar, "the theory of electron transfer processes in glasses & liquids," prof. neil kestner, l.s.u. baton rouge, sponsored by rad. lab., conf. theatre radiation lab. |
| 5:15 pm | mass, fr. jim buckley, c.s.c., the last faster's mass of school year, sponsored by hunger coalition, walsh hall chapel. |
| 6:30 pm | meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg. |
| 6:45 pm | rosary, at the grotto. |
| 7 pm | informal lecture, "the legal aspects of abortion in the u.s. today," prof. charles rice, n.d. law school, sponsored by n.d.-s.m.c. right to life, all are urged to attend, lafortune aud. |
| 7:30 pm | meeting, faculty senate meeting, seminar room, 202 c.c.e. |
| 8:15 pm | concert, dennis bamber, saxophone, lib. aud. |
| 10:30 pm | concert and dance, "the fabulous mames," sponsored by morrissey section 1-b, free admission, front steps of morrissey. |

Committee aids Soviet emigres

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-Just a ferry ride from Ellis Island where their ancestors landed before them, Soviet dissidents seeking political asylum are finding a haven

More than 100 Russian families, most of them Jewish, have found homes in this North Jersey community, once infamous for its large number of corrupt politicians.

Jersey City, across the Hudson River from New York City, was the "ideal regional place" to set up a placement center for Soviet emigres, said Arthur Abba Goldberg, founder of the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres (CASE).

"Most of the immigrants coming in from the Soviet Union want to live in New York City or its environs," Goldberg said. "New York City is still the culture center of the world...There are more cultural things to which they can relate from an international and Jewish point of view."

The United States has provided a haven for Soviet literary personalities, scientists and other political dissidents. About 4,000 Soviet Jews were given special refugee status last year to allow them to emigrate to the United States.

Goldberg, a 37-year-old investment banker in New York, said he founded CASE in 1974 because of his Lithuanian heritage and his desire to do a "mitzvah," a Yiddish term for a good deed.

Goldberg said the CASE-assisted

Soviet emigres "integrate pretty well into the community but they're never going to become American Americans. You can't divorce 20 to 25 years of your life."

He said the immigrants range "from the highly educated to blue collar workers. It cuts right across the board." Most are in their 20s or early 30s and typically have one child whom they send to private or religious schools in Jersey City.

CASE sponsors refugees so they can obtain entry visas and serves as a housing and employment placement service once they arrive.

"The immigrants have a marvelous information network," Goldberg said. "Our name is passed around the immigrant grapevine to

friends and relatives and friends of friends."

CASE, which receives funds from the city and through charitable contributions, is renovating six row houses and has "completed, under construction or under contract work on 150 to 200 units," Goldberg said.

The organization, he added is completing a deal on a five-story building in downtown Jersey City to turn into a community center for the Soviet population here.

Jersey City, the state's second-largest city with a population of 257,000, is the home of the Hudson County Democratic political machine, once headed by Frank "I am the law" Hague.

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Poet Michelson to appear

Under the auspices of the Committee on Academic Progress, poet and critic Peter Michelson will appear as part of an evening's poetry reading to be held tonight in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A reading by five student poets, all Notre Dame Poetry Contest winners, will follow Michelson's presentation. The student poets are John Santos, Greg Marshall, Melita Schaum, Susan Johnson, and Billy Hassell.

Michelson will read from his recently published collection of poems, *Pacific Plainsong*. His reviews, articles and analyses of subjects ranging from the arts to politics have appeared in journals and periodicals as diverse as *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *Tri-Quarterly*, of which he is a contributing editor, and the *Chicago Review*, of which he is former editor.

Formerly a member of Notre Dame's department of English, Michelson is currently on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

*The Observer

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Layout Staff: Lenore Koczon,
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SCHEDULE CHANGED AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Beginning the first Sunday of the Summer Session, June 25th, the Mass schedule will change in the Main Church. New Sunday Mass times will be: 9:15 am, 10:30 am and 12:15 pm.

Board discusses renovations

by Laura Larimore

The new Student Government (SG) Board of Commissioners met last night in LaFortune for their second meeting of the year. Among the topics discussed was the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center. The Board was in agreement that plans for the renovation were not progressing as fast as they might and made a decision to draft a letter to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, expressing this concern and requesting possible action.

In reference to the upcoming Provost and vice president for Student Affairs appointments, a motion to draft letters to the new appointees containing the position of Student Governemtn relevant to those jobs was discussed and agreed upon.

Projected expenditures for the time period between the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and the reallocation of funds next fall were discussed. Money was appropriated to the Student Union for use during Welcome Week and other immediate fall functions.

Also discussed were plans for the

Student Government Planning Committee, which would serve to examine where SG was heading in long range terms and to help set long range goals. Further discussion about the committee and possible members was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business, cabinet appointments made by Student Body President Andy McKenna were approved, in accordance with the constitution. A meeting date was set for May 11 with the Board of Trustees and Student Affairs to discuss housing and the judicial process



This student is not a senior! [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Proposed sale of war planes may be rejected by Congress

WASHINGTON [AP] - There may be enough votes in a House committee to reject President Jimmy Carter's proposed sales of war planes to three Mideast countries despite predictions to the contrary by the panel's chairman, a survey of lawmakers showed yesterday.

Nineteen House members—a bare majority of the 37-member House International Relations Committee—said they will approve, or are leaning in favor of, a resolution against the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia unless Carter makes concessions for Israel.

The Carter administration wants to sell sophisticated, U.S.-made F-15 war planes to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-15s and 15 F-16s to Israel and 50 F-5s to Egypt - a \$4.8 billion deal.

A House or Senate vote against any one of the three sales - the Saudi Arabian transaction, for

instance - would jeopardize the deal because Carter has suggested he'll drop the sales if Congress takes such action.

Under congressional procedures a proposed arms sale by the executive branch must be disapproved by both houses within 30 calendar days of the time the president sends it to Capitol Hill. However, no specific congressional approval is needed.

Under parliamentary procedure, a sale will go through unless Congress rejects it within 30 days. The House and Senate can halt such transactions only by passing resolutions of disapproval.

The Associated Press questioned each member of the House committee, which began considering the war planes deal on Monday.

19 disapprove

Nineteen said they either will vote for a resolution disapproving the sales, or are inclined to do so, especially where the administration's sale of 60 sophisticated F-15 jet fighters is concerned.

Only five said they now support or are inclined to support Carter's sales to Saudi Arabia as well as to

Israel and Egypt.

The remaining 13 said they're either undecided at this time or are unwilling to speculate on how they'll vote on resolutions of disapproval that have been introduced.

However, at least half a dozen, including some who listed themselves as being tentatively opposed to the Saudi sale, said they would vote for it if Carter makes concessions for Israel.

Other jets okay

There seemed to be little Congressional resistance to the proposed sale of less sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, had said Friday he would get the 19 votes needed to kill any resolutions aimed at vetoing the sales.

Zablocki said he already has 15 votes, with the other four sure to come. But the Congressman said he's disappointed that "more members don't have the courage to say publicly they support the sale."

Carter's aides have said privately they are counting on the House committee to kill resolutions against the jets sale so that the House - and therefore Congress - cannot veto it.

Dunne receives Sheedy Award



Fr. John S. Dunne, C.S.C., professor of theology, has been chosen the recipient of the Sheedy Award for outstanding teaching in the College of Arts and Letters.

A leading figure in what is known as the "narrative school" of theology, Dunne has been a popular teacher in the 21 years he has been on the Notre Dame faculty. In 1969 he received a Danforth Foundation Harbison Award, a distinction bestowed upon the nation's outstanding teachers.

Dunne has written five books, earning for himself such accolades as "the most original religious thinker of our time." His first book entitled *The City of the Gods* appeared in 1965. His last completed work, *Reasons of the Heart*, will soon appear in print.

A 1951 Notre Dame graduate, Dunne did his postbaccalaureate work at the Gregorian University in Rome. He held the Riggs Chair in Yale University's Department of Religious Studies in 1972-73 and gave the Sarum lectures at Oxford University in 1976.

Established by an anonymous donor to honor Fr. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., former dean of the College, the award includes a \$1,000 gift. Recipients are chosen by a student-faculty committee, and the award will be presented next fall during the Arts and Letters Advisory Council meeting on campus.

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Agenda will include the Chapter's new studies of faculty compensation and fringe benefits; efforts to secure equality of treatment for part-time teachers and women at Notre Dame; current academic freedom and tenure issues; and the Chapter's plans for 1978-79.

World wide support given

'Sun Day' celebrates use of solar energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Solar energy—everybody's for it; nobody's against it.

It isn't really free and easy, and adopting it in place of oil, gas, coal and uranium will be at best a long, costly and uncertain process.

But solar energy has so much going for it that optimists want an all-out drive, on the scale of wartime mobilization, to base the nation's economy on energy drawn directly or indirectly from the light and heat of the sun.

And the worst thing pessimists can say about it is that we can't switch to solar energy fast enough.

Denis Hayes, who organized "Earth Day" in 1970 to publicize the environmental movement and originated the idea of today's "Sun Day" demonstrations, is one of the optimists.

"Federal policy has, in the past, consistently discriminated against those forms of energy that represent our brightest hopes," he said.

"The real leadership is not to be found in Washington," he said, but

all over the country, where companies, local governments and private citizens are building, encouraging and inventing new solar projects.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, the president's consumer affairs assistant Esther Peterson, and officials of 14 agencies proclaimed the government's support of solar energy development yesterday and outlines scores of federal projects.

But Hayes told them that all this effort still is not enough.

"Solar supporters hoped to see the direct solar energy budget doubled," said Hayes, referring to the Carter administration's budget proposals for fiscal 1979. "Instead, it was cut 10 percent....A far more ambitious solar energy program

must be designed."

In fact, administration officials say a new emphasis on solar energy will emerge in "Phase Two," the next round of national energy policies to be tentatively outlined this autumn and proposed to Congress early next year.

At first glance, everything seems to favor solar energy sweeping the world—which, in fact, it does every 24 hours as the world turns.

The sun's heat can be captured, directly by warm air, water or solid materials to provide both space heating and hot water for buildings; using ingenious heat-exchange devices it can even be turned against itself to provide air conditioning.

Direct solar heat can be used for some industrial and agricultural

processes, such as drying crops.

Sunlight can be converted heatlessly, in a millionth of a second, into electricity by plates of silicon crystal that look like paper-thin frosted glass laced with ribbons of silver.

Or, it can be focused by a giant mirror system to create steam, which is used to spin a conventional electrical turbine.

It is the sun's energy that drives the earth's winds and evaporates the water that later falls as rain or snow, flowing downhill and back to the sea through rivers and streams. This energy, too, can be converted into mechanical work or electricity by efficient modern windmills and hydroelectric dams.

Solar energy actually is the earth's oldest and most basic energy source, absorbed and converted by plants into man's food and his fuels: wood and the fossilized plant remains we know as coal, oil and natural gas.

Energy technicians now propose to return to that ancient basis by systematically growing crops for conversion into liquid or gaseous fuels.

These forms of solar energy are expected to produce far less pollution than existing energy sources. Sunlight is available everywhere in the world, and it is "free" in the sense that the sun never presents a bill.

But collecting and using solar energy is not free. Solar equipment tends to be expensive—too expensive, in most cases, to compete economically with conventional fuels today.

However, that picture is rapidly changing as those fuel prices rise and solar equipment costs come down as a result of technical advances and the beginnings of mass production.

And the initial high investment in solar equipment looks less daunting when you realize there are no fuel costs once it is installed.

Still, solar energy is not quite ready to take over. The sun shines only during the day. Sunshine is reduced by cloudy weather and short days of winter. Wind, rainfall and crop growth are irregular.

The technicians are still searching for adequate, inexpensive ways of storing energy to use when solar energy is not directly available.

Where continuous energy is required, solar energy now must be backed up by conventional, fuel-burning or electrical sources, greatly increasing the costs.

"It has taken industry less than six years to reduce the price of solar electric panels from \$100 per watt to \$10 per watt," one veteran of solar development reported last month at a conference in California.

"A similar reduction will occur during the next six years, from \$10 to under \$1 per watt," he predicted. That is the installation price that most experts consider nearly competitive with conventional power plants.

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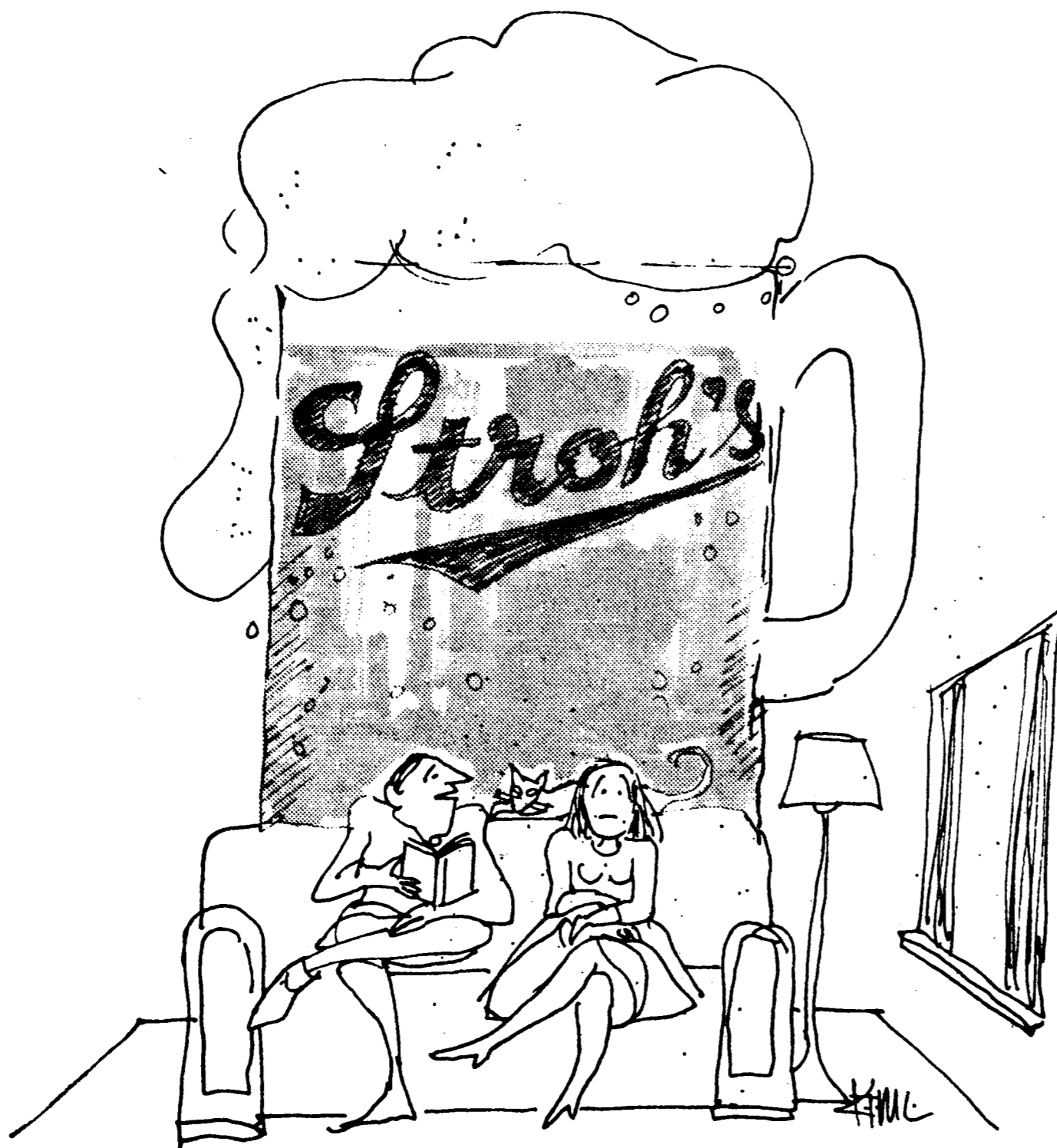
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Swimming rules announced

Outdoor swimming on campus is restricted to St. Joseph's Lake, according to a recent directive from the office of James Roemer, Dean of Students.

The directive says that lifeguards will be on duty to oversee the cordoned area, the only area where swimming is allowed, starting each day at 10 a.m., conditions permitting.

Roemer also listed several rules for use of the beach. No food, fires, alcoholic beverages, vehicles, pets, or floatation devices are allowed. Those students wishing to use the beach must register with the security office.

University faculty, staff, spouses and children will be allowed to use the beach for a one-time \$1 fee, payable upon registration with security.



An overflow crowd gathered last night in the Library Auditorium to listen to bloopers and goofs which were collected by Herb Graff. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Graff amuses large crowd with bloopers, outtakes

by Sue Wuetcher

An enthusiastic overflow audience listened to Herb Graff discuss "Outtakes and Bloopers" last night in the Library Auditorium. Graff, curator of films at Brooklyn Museum and a teacher at New York University, noted that the talk enabled him "to leave academia and enter the world of show business."

Graff said that in putting together outtakes one doesn't show just two hours of mistakes. "One or two times is cute. After two hours you die," he remarked. He showed clips from the full spectrum - goofs from motion pictures and television and examples of censorship from early movies, commenting on each one.

Graff presented several examples of commercials that were made, but pulled off the air for one reason or another. A Volkswagen commercial featuring King Kong was yanked, he said, because "the animation was so brilliant that no one was aware the commercial was pushing Volkswagens."

The crowd's favorite commercial was one sponsored by Dole. The company hired Miss Dominican Republic to advertise Dole bananas, with Nelson Riddle writing the music. The total cost of the commercial was \$40,000. According to Graff, the film was "one of the dirtiest pieces of footage I've ever seen." Consequently, it never made it on the air.

Observing the audience's reaction, Graff noted that everyone asks him how he got that film. He said that fifteen to twenty sequences of the film were shot. "The lab that develops the film started selling prints to collectors," he commented.

Graff also showed "a good healthy chunk of Star Trek." "I'm sure in South Bend Star Trek fans are all intelligent people," he said. "In New York Trekkie people are all retards." He added that he thought the "conventions were a rip-off."

Graff's presentation included two examples of propaganda. In the first piece he juxtaposed two pieces of footage. One was a Nazi film "Triumph of Will," which showed soldiers marching. The British took the same footage, set it to music, and used certain trick photography techniques.

The second example was a film done by Warner Brothers to hype the NRA. Graff noted that if you closed your eyes you would think it

[continued on page 8]

ND student government survey asks students about environment

Aileen Lavin

Recently Notre Dame Student Government surveyed a cross section of students in a questionnaire to gather information concerning their views on their environment.

The questionnaire was designed by Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, Associate Professor of Psychology, Sheridan P. McCabe, and students Andy Herring and Jim Seifert.

The results of the survey will be tabulated by a committee of four students on the Council of Communications and will be published in the fall. The students on the committee are Carolyn Best, Bill Koval, Mary Ellen Pearce, and Bob Fontana.

According to Roohan, "The purpose of the poll is for Student Government to keep in touch with the students' needs."

"As Student Government progresses through the year it is necessary to stay in touch with students' needs and desires to better serve them," Roohan explained.

Participants for the survey were chosen randomly from the Student Directory.

The questionnaire was designed to allow the participants to explain their feelings rather than have them choose an answer from a given list, Roohan said.

"In the average survey you gain more hard-core statistical data. I wanted more student input about problems on campus and what students want to change," Roohan emphasized.

The survey covers a variety of statements about campus environment. Following the statements the students were asked to describe their feelings about the subject ranging from "strongly agree" to

"strongly disagree."

Participants were then given the chance to elaborate on these evaluations by answering three questions: what things exist or have happened to make you feel this way, how have you responded to this situation, and what could be done to change or improve the situation.

The first statement dealt with the quality of Student Government itself in representing the views of the students. Other general questions touched on security, the social value of class activities, and the drinking habits of Notre Dame students.

Participants were also asked to express their opinions on the awareness of students about third world concerns, the interracial attitudes on campus, and the opportunity for spiritual growth at Notre Dame.

Participants in the survey were asked to express their feelings on the adequacy of LaFortune as a social center as well as the adequacy of career guidance for upperclassmen.

The subject of co-residential living as a step in the normalization of male-female relationships was also presented in the survey for students' opinions. Co-Ed Commissioner Helen Marks is presently researching the subject; therefore, Student Government is interested in finding students' true feelings about it.

Basically, she is just examining the proposals brought before other universities and this university, and introducing herself to what this would entail," Roohan explained.

The last statement of the survey considers the possibility of permitting lofts to be built as a way of dealing with residence hall overcrowding. Housing Commissioner

John Simari is head of a committee that has written a proposal which will be brought before the Campus Life Council tomorrow.

In general, the proposal suggests that lofts be permitted as long as they strictly adhere to certain standards that would prevent them from being fire hazards.

Student Body President Andy McKenna said he is planning to continue the surveys on a monthly basis.

"We found it really helpful in getting the students' sentiments about life at Notre Dame," McKenna said. "There are a lot of things students feel strongly about that are not heard. We will use the poll to tap their feelings so that we can be more productive."



campus ministry

ASCENSION THURSDAY

(A holy day of obligation)
Mass for the University Community will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C. at 5 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church.

Egan speaks at meeting of local Alumni Club

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of the St. Joseph Valley met in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center last night as a part of Universal Notre Dame Night.

Msgr. John Egan, special assistant to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, was the principal speaker.

Egan spoke on the theme of the night, "Notre Dame facing its challenges." He said that he was "deeply honored" to work with Hesburgh. "To be able to work with Fr. Hesburgh for Notre Dame is a dream come true," he stated.

He noted that his duty is to "try to relate Notre Dame more effectively with the Church throughout the United States." Egan also

stressed the non-academic programs, such as the Center for Human Development and the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, that deal with this problem.

"Notre Dame is, and must be, a place-maybe the primary place-where the Church does its thinking," he said.

Egan also mentioned the importance of the Campaign for Notre Dame, stating that the campaign was almost two-thirds of the way towards its goal of \$130 million. The campaign has raised approximately \$86 million in its first year.

Later in the meeting, Brian Regan, ND alumnus and assistant to Saint Mary's President John Duggan, was presented with the Club's University of Notre Dame Award of the Year for his contributions to ND, Saint Mary's and the club.

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Bookstore Basketball: Not Again

kathy gorman &
nanette bufalino

We have just finished another season of Bookstore Basketball. Every year teams of students play to win and crowds of friends come to cheer. The competition is tough and the wills are strong. But over the years, this time has become more than a battle between teams, it has become a battle between races, whites against blacks. It is no longer a basketball game among friends but a racial argument.

Anywhere, but especially at Notre Dame, this seems unbelievable and unmistakably hypocritical. When any minority student is representing ND, they are a part of Notre Dame, and someone that we can all be proud of - they are accepted, and most of all, supported. But when they get together with their friends to play a game, the crowds become hostile. The shouting and verbal abuse are incredible. Anyone who has attended Bookstore Basketball knows this is true.

We have just completed a project on Racial Discrimination at Notre Dame. There are two kinds of racism at ND - structural and personal. Notre Dame recognizes the need and value, at least in theory, of diversity of cultures and socioeconomic backgrounds in order to provide a richer environment and experience for everyone. Yet, most of us come from very similar backgrounds. When we come to Notre Dame each of us usually befriends those who live near us and those who are most like us.

Popular criticism is that the minorities hang together and do not want to associate with non-minorities. This is a false and unfair generalization. Anyone who has spent any time, anywhere, as a minority, whether it be as a female in the midst of one hundred males or as a sole English-speaker amongst all native Mexicans, can verify that any common bond in a foreign atmosphere is very important. Each of us needs strength, encouragement, support and acceptance. It only makes sense, then, to seek that out where it is to be found. As the majority, white students are secure and supported in most everything we do, and we have not been, as a group, supportive or accepting of the minority students. It seems pertinent that we take a stand and make some overt efforts at changing the current situation at ND.

The Admissions Office is making a serious attempt to recruit greater numbers of minority students. We recognize and

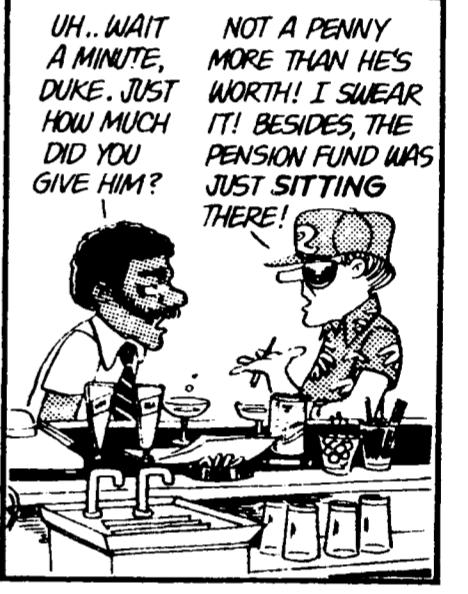
appreciate their efforts. We also ask that they broaden their admissions criteria to include values which may not necessarily be those which have traditionally been seen as relevant for admissions.

It is known that there is no one magic formula which guarantees an applicant admission to the University. We recognize that the admission process is a somewhat subjective procedure. Certain things are seen as positive status for various individuals in the absence of other credentials. We do not suggest that Notre Dame admit non-qualified students - those people who could not handle the environment and achieve at least minimal success here. However, there is an absolute minimum standard which all must meet to be eligible for admission and we know that many extremely capable and qualified applicants are annually turned away. We ask that admissions policies and procedures, as well as their verbal commitment reflect an understanding that minority students come to Notre Dame with a different but valuable set of criterion.

We also hope that the Office of Financial Aid recognize its role in minority enrollment and become sensitive to particular conditions of minority students. We ask all student and university organizations to acknowledge and become sensitive to the needs of the minorities on campus. And finally, we call upon the University to comply with its universal commitment to human rights and equality by responding to the needs of Notre Dame students. We see these changes as being very important but they involve structural revision which we often feel is beyond our reach. Each student, regardless of race, must take a stand and speak up for what is right. We must stop and question each other and not let the situation go any further.

Bookstore Basketball might be a good place to start. The racism voiced on this campus is not an element inborn in any of us - nor is it so ingrained that it cannot be overcome. Each of us has a choice, we are free and we must choose. To choose not to act is to accept racism. We must challenge those who contradict what we know to be right. There is power in numbers and the numbers who are against racism must assert their power.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



National Championship Team just happen to play on predominantly black bookstore teams. The same ears which hear "Go Green Machine" and "Way to go" are subjected to "Get them niggers," cries during the off-season. The same Notre Dame Scholar whose Chemistry or Econ test you sneaked a look from turns "dumb nigger" when he makes a perfect 30-foot jump shot.

Secondly, these players are also forced to play five against seven on the basketball court. Recall how disconcerted we were when our football team played Clemson and their referees. The Clemson game was an injustice which was out of our hands, but the injustices which occur on Notre Dame soil are very much under our (your and my) control.

To those precious few of you who are innocent of any bigotry, I apologize; I am truly sorry if I have offended you, but you too need to be made aware of the transgressions of your peers. To those of you who are in error, I suggest you take a look inside yourselves and at the religious principles on which Notre Dame is founded. And, to those of you who will say that the discontent arises because the blacks lost the Tourney, I have written this letter before the finals in hopes to emphasize the fact that it is not who wins, but how the game is played.

Sincerely,
Myrtle Perkins

P.O. Box Q

Guardhouse best solution for security

Dear Editor:

It is indeed commendable that Dean Roemer and Andy McKenna (among others) are searching for a solution to the problem of security on the back road to Saint Mary's. But good intentions are never enough. Good actions must also be implemented, or the intentions are worthless. In my opinion, the proposed actions (student honor guard, better lighting, and beefing up Security), while needed and given with good intentions, are simply an evasion of the real problem and will be, as have been past proposals, ridiculously ineffective.

The real solution was touched upon by Security Audit Inc. (SAI), and will be voiced by any student who travels the road often: establish a permanent guardhouse at the west gate. If no other proposal is implemented, this one logically must be. There are many advantages to this proposal. First of all, being located halfway between Holy Cross (ND) and Holy Cross (SMC), the guardhouse would command a good view in either direction and would represent a much needed haven and symbol of authority and protection. It would, in effect, make it much,

much safer to walk the road at night. Secondly, it would make ND campus security in general much better. Thirdly, it would make easier the passage of the shuttle, as well as all traffic (faculty, alumni, parents, etc.) between the two campuses. Fourthly, it is ultimately the cheapest, most effective and most valuable solution. Instead of wasting time and money on less effective, temporary programs, the guardhouse is a lasting, effective and extremely valuable proposal. It is also so painfully obvious a solution, that I wonder that I am forced to write this letter.

In my three years at Notre Dame, I have heard much about "brotherhood", "moral responsibility", and "protection for our own good" (in loco parentis!). In my view, these abstract beliefs can either be very valuable or just garbage. Here the University has a golden opportunity to put up or shut up - either back these ideals or reduce them to just a load of rhetoric.

That a solution is needed is obvious. That the ideal solution is a west gate guardhouse, is not only my opinion and that of other students, but also of Security Audit Inc. (although the Administration seems to have perfunctorily dismissed it). The big question is, will anyone really consider or act on this proposal. I hope Dean Roemer and Andy McKenna will seriously consider it and act upon it. It is the student body's

problem. There have been many attacks and rapes (despite the belief that unreported rapes do not exist) on that back road, yet all there has been is talk and no action. Will it take a severe beating or a murder to ever get any real steps taken?

James W. Jorgensen

New frosh stuck with crammed rooms

Dear Editor:

We are very disappointed to learn that, for the third year in a row, students on campus will be forced to live in uncomfortable and even unbearable living conditions. It seems that once again the students will suffer from miscalculations on the part of the Housing and Admissions offices.

For example, this year in Lyons a small, three-room quad was converted into three one-room doubles, in which it is difficult to avoid bumping into one's desk or roommate. Next year, two of the reasonably-sized R.A. rooms in Lyons will be designated as doubles, forcing these R.A.'s to occupy singles which have previously been available to upperclassmen. In Walsh, some quads will be converted to quints. Since none of these rooms, as converted,

will appeal to upperclassmen, freshmen will have to tolerate overcrowded living conditions, along with their other adjustment problems.

We realize that fewer upperclassmen now are moving off campus than in the past and that more freshmen are confirming acceptances; however, these are not valid excuses for continued overcrowding. Obviously the system for projecting these numbers needs to be updated. Each year brings promises that this won't happen again, while students have yet to see such promises fulfilled.

We hope that this problem will soon be solved; students deserve more respect. We would hate for the University's future alumni to become so disappointed with the University's policies and actions that they would be reluctant to contribute.

Karen Caruso
Nina Burrell

Season's heros reviled at bookstore

Dear Editor,

My letter is written in response to actions I have seen during this week's Bookstore Basketball games. As a concerned student I felt it my duty to write and express what is sure to be a widespread feeling. I have observed during the tournament a strange prejudice in action against certain teams.

The first report I would like to make is that of the actions of the crowd. Whenever a predominantly black team is on the court, the crowd continually boos and taunts the players and fans who are supporting the Trueblood Express I-IV, the Ofay Killers, or whomever the team may be. To me and other observant spectators, this seems an extremely fickle point of view. For, the same people who comprise these black teams are "friends and comrades" - off court, that is. The same players who helped carry our team to the NCAA quarterfinals are the same people who were (are) hooded so viciously on the Bookstore Basketball court. The same football players who comprised the

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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Wednesday, May 3, 1978

My Section and Welcome to It

marcy mcbrien

(Editor's Note: The following article is entirely fictitious. Any resemblances to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

Watch out for the suitcases on your way in. The fern? Oh, that's Fred -- he belongs to Madeliene. She's watered him -- I wonder what the occasion is. You've never been up here before? I'll have to show you around then. 5-East is kind of an unusual section, I guess. I've gotten used to it. That's my room, 571. 'Scuse me a second while I see if my roommate's in. Yeah -- she hasn't moved. I'd introduce you, but I think she might be asleep. It's kind of hard to tell sometimes. Her name is Maybelle Furdge -- maybe you've heard of her. She came in first in the National Sloth-Offs last year. She's real easy to get along with; needs to be dusted once or twice a week, but that's about it -- the graffiti on the ceiling? Yeah, we think it lends character to the place. I can't take credit for it though. If I remember right, Screeks McCabe did it during our last happy hour;



floor after about two hours. It guess they just can't hold their Dr. Pepper.

Don't look now--but you see that backpack on two legs shuffling down the hall? She lives in room 575, when she lives here at all; that's Mortalia Snerd, our cutthroat-in-residence. Like I said, we don't see much of Mortalia around here, except on weekends, when she comes home from the library to do her laundry. She likes to measure dipole moments in her spare time. Guys? -- well, no, but I understand that she did have an unrequited passion for an I.B.M. machine once. That's her roommate boogying in from dinner now; Jess Richards, better known as the "Disco Kid". Jess is the only person I know who can Pretzel with herself. We had a little accident at our last section party; she "got down" just a little too far and dislocated some guy's shoulder. The room next door belongs to Blown-Awy Koswicki, affectionately referred to as B.A. If B.A.'s room ever burned down, the whole campus would be high for three days. Buy it? -- heck, she grows it. She's got a couple of specimens the size of palm trees in there. B.A. is capable of just about anything -- under the right conditions. As I understand it, she and Screeks are planning to abduct this year's Mr. Campus and barricade themselves in the infirmary until their demands are met -- three years' tuition is all they're going for. That's B.A.'s roommate, Lavinia Earswingle. Lavinia's feet haven't been on speaking terms with the ground for a month now; she's got a monstrous crush on some guy in Fisher. We first got the idea that she might be in love when she started spending half her waking hours sitting in front of the Rock with a pair of binoculars. She sent him Valentine's Day carnations, Gentle Thursday daisies, Groundhog's Day Cards; had him pied, serenaded and tucked in, but she has yet to talk to him. She's written him some three hundred and seventy-eight love letters, none of which will ever be mailed. I believe B.A. is using them for rolling papers.

That room on the left used to belong to R.J. Twidge, philo major and noted space-case. R.J.'s not with us any more, sad to say. She was contemplating the absurdity of existence in the middle of Juniper Road one Friday afternoon when she happened to walk into a moving Volkswagon. I heard that there's an urn with her ashes in it somewhere on seventh floor of the library. Our R.A.'s one door over. You may have heard of her; Mother Tums is the only R.A. on campus who knits mittens for her section. She's really sweet; I just wish she wouldn't make us line up in the hall every night so she can see wh ther we washed behind the ears. I shouldn't complain, I guess, but castor oil three times a week is a bit much. Screeks has been having a really hard time with Mother Tums; this'll be the third time this week that she's had her mouth washed out with soap. The room next door belongs to Fierce Felicia, 5th floor's answer to Atila the Hun. She got into so many fights at Kubiak's that they finally hired her as a bouncer. Felicia's going in for the Keg Toss this year; according to rumor, she wants to break the record throwing Ross Browner instead of the keg. Her room's kind of a mess today; I see Captain Sarah's been cleaning her rifles again. The Captain is one of ND's more enthusiastic ROTCs; she's the only girl on campus with a brush cut. Captain Sarah's been feeling kind of low lately; she camped out on the Circle for three days, waiting for the Red Menace to attack the main gate, but it never showed up. She's probably out somewhere firing her cannon; explosions seem to have a soothing effect on her nerves. That's 582; "Slam-Dunk" McCoy, the greatest female athlete in the history of Notre Dame, lives here. "Slam-Dunk" has captained every women's varsity team at ND for the last three years. Sports Illustrated wrote her up as "ND's Superwoman"; from what I hear, though, she's still working on leaping tall buildings in a single bound. There doesn't seem to be much of a future for her in the all but non-existent realm of women's pro sports, but "Slam-Dunk" has no worries; she's booked for five years' worth of Ovaltine commercials after she graduates. She rooms with her manager, Kate Reiner. Kate's definitely one of the more prom-

ing business majors in the country. Half the section owes her money -- at seven per cent interest. Kate owns so much stock that the Wall Street Journal checks with her before they publish the Dow Jones Industrial Average. She's had only one real financial flop, and that was when she invested our hall treasury in a horse race down in Saratoga over spring break. We almost didn't get her to come down from the roof of the library in one piece, but Screeks had the brilliant idea of sending her an estimate for her funeral. Kate is pretty much back to normal now; last I heard, she was trying to buy Mount Rushmore so that she could turn Abraham Lincoln's nose into a ski resort.

Well, that's about it. You should really come to our end-of-the-year party next Friday. Screeks and Captain Sarah are collaborating on something they call Bazooka punch; one glass and you get a recoil. My roommate may possibly be there; we're going to lay her across some chairs and use her for a coat rack. Well, I know you have to get moving; mind you don't step on Fred's fronds on your way out. Catch you later.

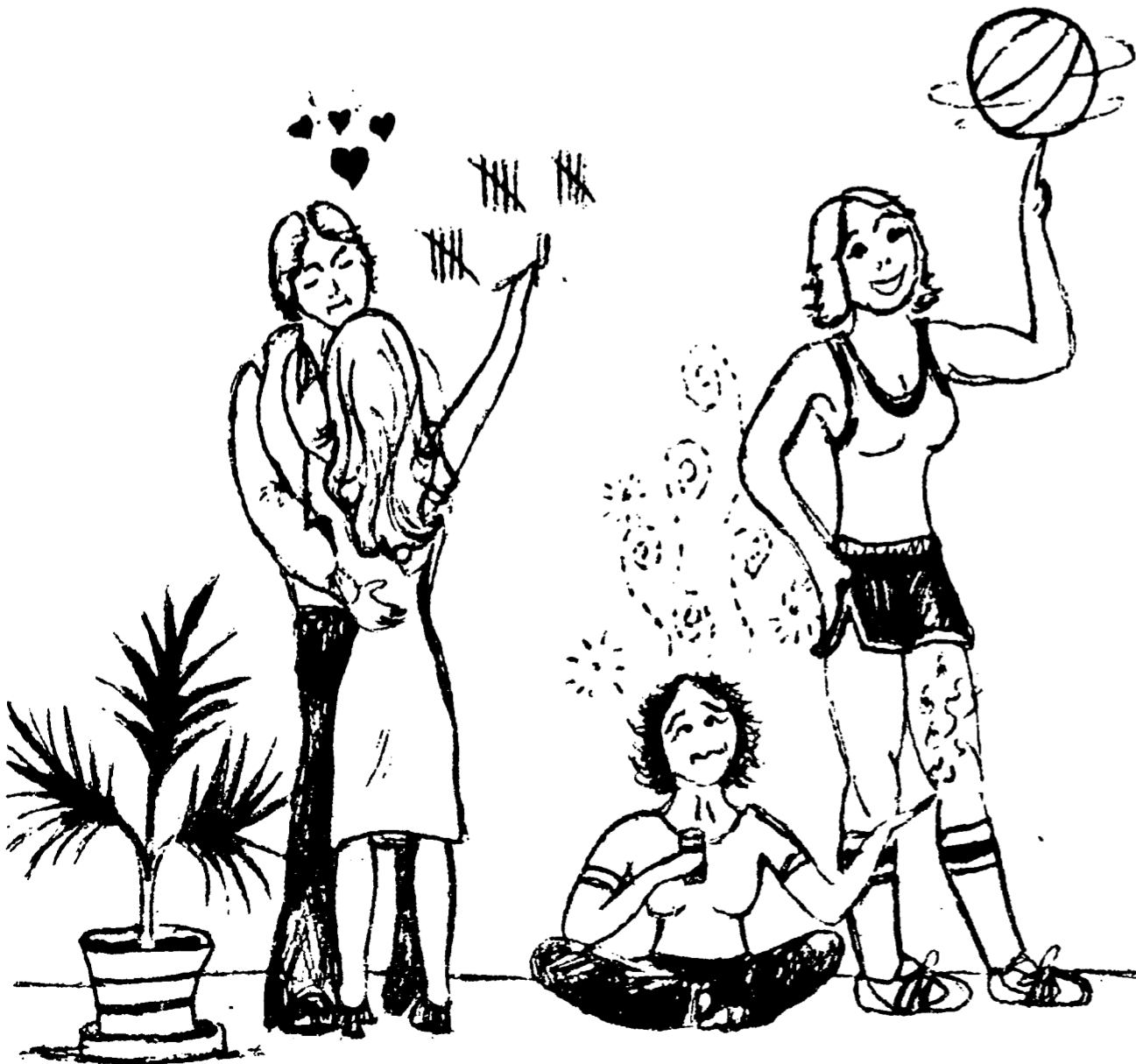


graphics by rachael jones

that's her signature there, right under the Mona Lisa done in purple crayon. Screeks is something of a legend around here - I mean, Dillon is a monastery by comparison. She carried on a one-woman jock raid last semester. No, I don't think the Observer covered it. That's her room across the hall; the one done in late Fruit-of-the-Loom. Well, I'm not sure if she washed them first. It think she was afraid of blurring the phone numbers. She

was going to take Father Hesburgh to the Shmoovis Hall formal, but it didn't work out. I think he might have been busy that weekend. Screeks has the only single in the hall; her roommate found out about her shrunken head collection and moved to the rec room. Well yes, it is a little noisy down there, but then she get to food sales before anyone else.

Oh, my God -- Rana Turnhed's got another guy. Rana's sort of the section Casanova. How many? I don't know; we lost count after the first week. I can tell you this much, though; that girl's had more dates than Zahm has cockroaches. She's got what is probably the most comprehensive little black books on campus; when they were making up the phone directories for the Towers, they made her chief consultant. That's her roommate, Nell Andrews; I think she's on her way to the library again. Nell has to spend a lot of time at the library these days. She's president of an organization known as R.O.S.S. -- stands for Roommates of Studs and Studettes. If you're known solely as your roommate's roommate, then you're eligible to join. There are lots of advantages to belonging to R.O.S.S.; you get your own cot at Stepan Center, in case your room's being -um-used; and once a week, everybody get together at Lafortune for a hot game of gin rummy. R.O.S.S. has some wild times; they had a chugging contest last weekend. It didn't last too long; they were all on the



Music Blitz

Tonight at Stepan Center, from six 'til midnight, the ND Student Union Social Commission will present the Spring Music Blitz. Music will be by The Slink Rand Group and Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs, and admission is FREE.

Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs are not foreign to Notre Dame. They have performed on campus and at Vegetable Buddy's on a number of occasions. Champaign, Illinois is what they call their hometown, and they are led by guitarist and composer Duke Tumatoe. They have released an album, Red Pepper Hot, on their own label, Trouserworm Tunes, and have performed with a number of popular artists, including Dan Fogelberg, Little Feat, Harry Chapin and Steve Miller. Basically a blues band, their performances have been described as "unpredictable, uninhibited, and entertaining."

The Slink Rand Group is composed of guitarist Slink Rand, vocalist Mike Husler, drummer Paul Chamberlin, and bassist Peter Bailey. They play a hard brand of rock and roll, their repertoire including songs by Led Zeppelin, The Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, and Jeff Beck. They have performed with Black Oak Arkansas, REO Speedwagon, B.B. King, and Larry Coryell.

Please note that many signs incorrectly advertise the Spring Music Blitz as being held "Between the towers on the field." It will be held at Stepan Center regardless of the weather.

Carter says new budgeting works

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter's new budget rules resulted in 25 jobs being cut from the federal job-safety agency and led the Coast Guard to eliminate a boating program which had served its purpose, the White House said yesterday.

Those were among the benefits claimed for the first year of zero base budgeting, which Carter has ordered the federal government to rely on exclusively in preparing spending requests for next year, a report by the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget said.

The report said that despite some start-up problems, the technique is off to a good start after a one-year tryout.

In effect, federal agencies will be shedding the training wheels, they used last year when they gave the president's budget review officers two sets of requests, one prepared in the new zero-base format and the other in traditional form.

Traditionally, federal agencies seek enough money to cover the costs of last year's programs,

allowing for inflation, plus new programs. They tend to spend the most time and effort justifying requests for the new programs.

The idea of zero base budgeting is to justify all programs, even those that have been around for years, from scratch. Hence the name.

More importantly, agency officials are supposed to assign each spending alternative a rank, from the most important to the least important. This amounts to saying which spending project can be cut first, something government officials are reluctant to do.

While saying the new method is off to a good start, the report acknowledged some problems. Officials sometimes had trouble figuring out what they were supposed to accomplish with the taxpayer's money. Some officials simply warned higher-ups of consequences of cutting their funds, rather than describing how they could get by for less. Most agencies had trouble figuring out what minimum level of money they could get by on.

The report didn't attempt to place a dollar value on savings from the first year of zero-base budgeting. "We don't want to oversell this thing," said George H. Strauss of OMB.

But the report did give some examples of benefits claimed for the first year, including the trimming of 25 low-priority jobs from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and a recommendation by the Coast Guard to phase out a program of assisting states to conduct safe-boating programs.

"The program had achieved its objective," the report said.



With sunny weather here to stay for a while, O-Cer's without cars will now have more than one mode of transportation. (Photo by Bill Reifsteck)

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Alumni -Senior Picnic scheduled for Saturday

by Reed King

The first annual Alumni-Senior Picnic, sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and Student Government, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

According to Patty Dondanville, outgoing alumni representative to Student Government, some 180 alumni from all over the country will be at the picnic to talk with graduating seniors. The visiting alumni and members of the Alumni Board and Alumni Senate, which represents the 58,000 members of the Alumni Association.

Notre Dame clubs from around the nation will be represented at the picnic. The clubs will be organized by geographical regions, with a table for each major region, surrounded by the tables of the satellite clubs.

A list of all the ND clubs present will be given to seniors at the door. Dondanville estimates that over 100 clubs will be in attendance.

The picnic will be useful for seniors to learn more about the areas where they will be living after graduation, Dondanville noted.

"The ND clubs will be able to provide housing information, business and personal contacts, and general information about their areas. Seniors can get to know some of the people from where they are going to be and learn what the ND clubs can do for them," Dondanville said.

Dondanville further noted that the alumni clubs will also benefit from the picnic. "The alumni want to meet the seniors and get new input into their clubs, ideas for club activities, and the students' viewpoints on what's going on around campus."

This is the first time that anything like this has been done, according to Dondanville, and she hopes that the picnic will continue as an annual event.

Dondanville urged all seniors to take advantage of this unique opportunity. "This will be a great time for graduating seniors to meet with the alumni in their area," she said.

Free beer and bratwurst will be served, and I.D.'s will be checked at the door, according to Dondanville. The picnic is only for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors.

Bloopers delight

[continued from page 5] was done in 1978. "The rhetoric the actors were using then is the same thing that is heard today," he observed.

Graff concluded the talk by showing a film made by "the only genius I've had in all the classes I've taught." "The kid is a horror freak," he said. He took sequences from famous horror films, spliced them together, and set them to Frank Sinatra singing "Strangers In The Night." Graff remarked that "after this, nothing can follow."



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Campus Briefs

SU Board votes to continue policy

On April 27, the Board of Commissioners voted 5-2 to continue the Student Union Complimentary Ticket Policy. At the same meeting, the board voted to publicize the policy and to solicit student response to it.

According to the Student Union Steering Committee, who also approved the policy, it is a small attempt to thank the people who put in many hours of free labor in working on Union projects.

Anyone who would like a copy of the policy can obtain it at the Student Union office, located on the second floor of LaFortune. If you would like to comment on the policy, please call the Ombudsman at 6283 and register your opinion.

Sign up for FU extended

The Free University course sign up deadline originally set for last Friday has been extended. Applications from those who wish to teach a Free University course will now be accepted until Friday. For more information, call 7757 or 1158.

Freshman class sponsors mass

The Freshman Advisory Council has planned a class mass for 6:30 this evening. Fr. Francis Cafarelli will celebrate the mass at the Grotto. In case of rain, the mass will be moved to Sacred Heart Church.

Immediately after the service, the class tree will be blessed in front of the Freshman Year of Studies office.

ND German Club accepts members

The Notre Dame German Club is now accepting memberships for the 1978-79 school year. Those interested should give their names to Jean

Thompson (629-4496) or Ken Skahan(8816) before the end of the semester.

This past year the German Club sponsored a variety of events including "Innsbrucker Night" at the Senior Bar, a reception for the German consulate at Detroit, and two trips to Chicago.

The club meets several times a semester to discuss current topics of interest or to hear presentations by faculty members on various aspects of German culture.

Hunger Coalition to hold interviews

Interviews will be held tomorrow morning for Hunger Coalition directorships. Secretary, treasurer, dining hall fasting and collections, public relations, education, research, liturgy and Saint Mary's directorships are open. Any students interested in a position should call John at 8732 or Maria at 4-1-4786.

Rice to discuss abortion tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Auditorium, Prof. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will discuss the legal aspects of abortion in the United States. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Association.

Buckley celebrates last fasters mass

Fr. Jim Buckley, C.S.C., head of St. Joseph Care Center and Theology faculty member at ND, will celebrate the last Fasters' Mass in Walsh Hall at 5:15 p.m. this evening.

Bus schedule announced

Buses will run on the Saturday schedule, ending at 12:45 a.m., tomorrow and Tuesday, May 9 (Study Day).

The regular MWF schedule will followed on all exam days, until 4 p.m. Saturday. The regular Saturday schedule will be followed after 4 p.m. on that day.

There will be no bus service after Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p.m.

Seniors to receive \$50 room refund

Notre Dame Seniors will receive their \$50 room deposit refunds, minus any deductions for damages, this summer through the mail.

The checks are usually mailed out in mid-July. Any graduate who does not receive his refund or whose refund is delayed should contact Edmund Price, the new director of housing.

Curran publishes book on ethics

Sexual and medical ethics--primary concerns of contemporary moral theology--are the subjects of

a collection of essays by Fr. Charles E. Curran recently published by the Notre Dame Press under the title *Issues in Sexual and Medical Ethics*.

Curran, a diocesan priest from Rochester, NY, who teaches the-

ology at The Catholic University of America, is a widely known author on ethical questions and a past president of both the American Society of Christian Ethics and the Catholic Theological Society of America.

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HPC refuses comp tickets

Because of increasing student and faculty demand for tickets, Busick told DelGrande that he has reached "a sell-out situation," and that a new ticket policy might have to be put into effect this summer.

The policy proposed by Busick would increase the number of tickets available to SMC students from 181 to 200. It would decrease the number of tickets available to visiting teams from 200 to 100, and would limit the number of tickets available to freshmen to 400 - about half the number of tickets ordered by the freshman class this year.

According to Busick's plan, enrolling freshmen would be sent ticket applications over the summer, probably in the first few weeks of July. All those applications received by a certain day - possibly August 1 - would be

included in a lottery to determine which freshmen would receive tickets.

Ticket distribution for sophomores, juniors and seniors will probably be run in a manner similar to the way in which it was run this year, DelGrande said.

In other matters, McKenna addressed the HPC with a statement of his objectives and goals for next year. McKenna stated that "The most difficult problem facing any student government is the annual turnover of its leadership."

"The projects of one administration, initiated through dedicated effort, can be stalled or ignored by ineffective transition of these ideas to the next administration," McKenna said.

According to McKenna, top student government priorities for

next year include the completion of the LaFortune renovations, resolution of the housing and current overcrowding problems, a commitment to the provision of the Co-ed report, greater service of the needs of the off-campus students, the establishment of an improved security program and the creation of innovative social responsibility programs

Later in the meeting, Andy Herring presented a proposal concerning the LaFortune renovations.

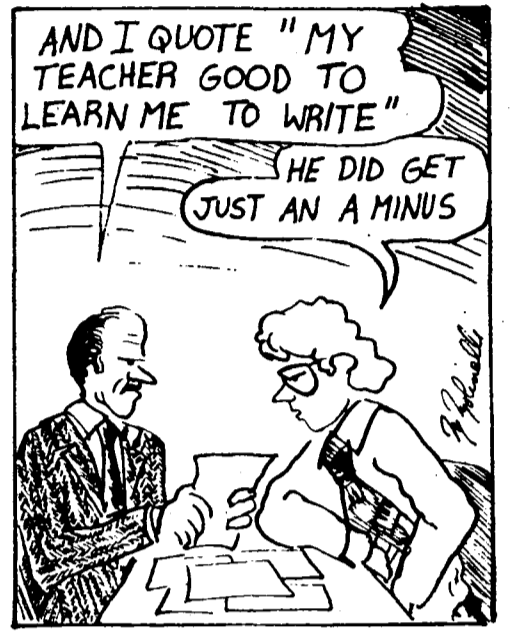
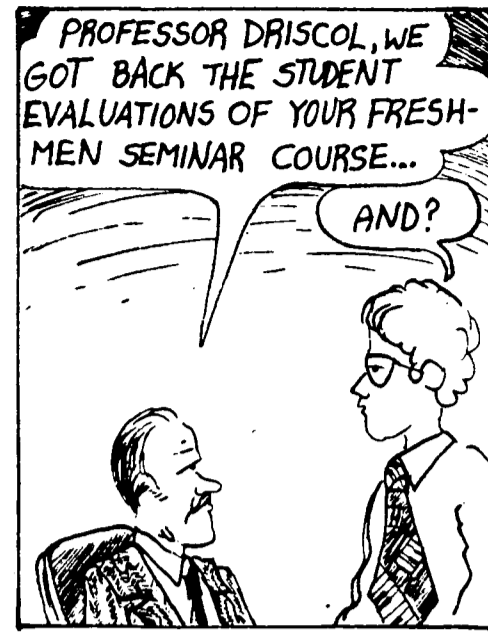
The proposal, which was unanimously supported by the HPC and will go before the CLC tonight, contained two requests. First, it asked that "the Administration follow up on what the Board of Trustees passed." Second, it suggested that the renovation of the basement, as outlined in the original renovation proposal be completed, "even though we realize that all parts of the plan are not feasible at this time."

The Administration had decided not to renovate the basement at all because of the legal problems that would have been encountered by serving beer. The original plan called for the construction of a pub in the basement.

In other business, DelGrande announced that HPC Executive Coordinator Andy Sowder has decided, for personal reasons, as of the end of this year to resign his position. A new executive coordinator will be chosen by DelGrande and presented to the HPC for approval at the first meeting of next semester.

CLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



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Lebanese fighting erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] - Leftist gunmen fired on French peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon twice yesterday, killing one and wounding seven, a United Nations spokesman said. Five French soldiers and a Palestine Liberation Organization officer were reported missing.

Among those wounded was Col. Jean Salvan, commander of the French forces in southern Lebanon.

A United Nations spokesman in New York gave this account:

Palestinian guerrillas ambushed a French vehicle northeast of Tyre yesterday evening, wounding one French soldier.

At that time a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative was at French battalion headquarters in Tyre talking with Col. Salvan. They drove to the ambush area to investigate, followed by two French soldiers in a U.N. jeep.

Shortly after they left, Palestinians opened fire on the barracks, killing one French soldier and wounding five.

Salvan's bullet-riddled jeep was found in Tyre. Salvan was reported out of danger in a Beirut hospital, but the fate of the PLO officer was

not known. The U.N. jeep with the two French soldiers had not been located.

At about the same time a French armored car with a crew of three was reported missing. It was found destroyed near Tyre. No information was available on its crew.

Lebanese leftists militiamen allied with the Palestinians said they launched a mortar attack on French headquarters Monday in retaliation for an "ambush" of militiamen Sunday by French troops.

The PLO said one of its men was killed and two French paratroopers were wounded in the revenge attack, which broke out while the PLO was mediating a dispute between the French and the militiamen over the "ambush" incident.

The PLO said the dead man was the bodyguard of the missing PLO officer. A spokesman for the Lebanese leftists said two Lebanese were killed in the "ambush" of a militia patrol near Tyre.

Yesterday's casualties brought to six the number of U.N. troops killed since the peace-keeping forces entered south Lebanon in March to supervise an Israeli withdrawal.

Earl Campbell sets goals for new career with Oilers

NEW YORK [AP] - Earl Campbell, the No. 1 pick in the National Football League's collegiate draft, said he doesn't expect to walk in and take over with the Houston Oilers.

"It's up to Coach Bum Phillips to rate me," said the 6-foot-1, 200-pound running back of the University of Texas.

"The pace is much faster in the pros than in college but I really don't anticipate too many problems. I'm just Earl."

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, ran for 1,744 yards in his senior year with the Longhorns. However, he said he won't put pressure on himself to produce right away.

"I'm not going to try to be Jimmy Brown, O.J. Simpson or Tony Dorsett. I'm just going to work hard and know what Earl can do."

"I look up to three different football players - O.J., Brown and Franco Harris - they all can run, block and catch the football; that's the kind of player I want to be."

Campbell stressed that he has two major goals for his rookie

season.

"I want my teammates to accept me as a human being as well as a football player. In order for this to happen, I can't be nervous. Anyhow, if I get nervous, my blood pressure will just go up," he said.

Campbell, an Associated Press first team All-American, said he has reached a tentative contract agreement with the Oilers and that he expects to sign this week.

"The biggest part of all this is being able to help my mother, she's not getting any younger. I'm glad to stay in Texas near my family. I'm in the process of fixing up my mother's house. She's told me I don't have to, but I want to," he said.

The Oilers were able to draft Campbell after trading four draft picks and tight end Jimmy Giles to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Phillips had indicated he would use Campbell as a halfback.

"It doesn't matter to me whether I play halfback or fullback, just so long as I play," said Campbell.

"I'll just try to get the job done my way. I someone likes my style, that's great."

