

Although this entry didn't intend to run An Tostal's chariot race in an overturned chariot, it didn't stop him from finishing the race. This was just one of the unique entries in Saturday's event. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Various festivities highlight AnTostal weekend

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

In spite of uncooperative weather conditions, students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's gathered for the Tenth Annual An Tostal weekend, which concluded yesterday with the completion of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

The Trivia Bowl opened Thursday's activities, as Mike Henry of Pangborn defeated seven other finalists to win the championship.

A large crowd gathered at Stepan Center for the Mr. Campus contest, as representatives from the men's dorms competed in three divisions: evening attire, swimsuit and talent. Mike Natale, a sophomore from Fisher, won the coveted title, entertaining the crowd with impersonations in the talent portion of the competition. Jules Thompson, Mr. Alumni and Mr. Campus of 1975, was runner-up.

The evening was marred by a late start because of lighting problems, a tripped fire alarm in the middle of the show, and another delay caused by an intoxicated student who said he was representing Off-Campus and had to be removed from the stage prior to the announcement of the winner.

J.P. Madigan and Lou Bridges were the big winners on Friday afternoon; as they led Dillon's domination of the field events, held in the pouring rain on the South Quad. Madigan and Bridges won the Jello Toss and the Blindfolded Football Kick.

Other winners for Dillon were Kevin Dages and Tom "Dork" Van Eck, who won the Egg Toss; Bruce Flowers, who won the keg toss and a team composed of men from Dillon and ladies from other halls who won the Car Stuffing Contest, tying Flanner's record of 32 people in one minute. Mary Ellen Pearce of Lewis won the ladies division of the Keg Toss.

Recess 103 was held in Stepan Center Friday night as students gathered for tricycle races, jacks, four-square, cartoons and other fun and games as they relived their childhood days.

One student was injured at recess when some of his friends tried to drag him through some baby powder and dropped him on the floor, causing a small cut over his left eye, which required six stitches.

Saturday continued its muddy

tradition as many students came back to their dorms quite dirty after a long afternoon.

The day opened with the "Superstars" competition, as 44 men and 6 ladies tried their hand at golf, swimming, pool, free-throw shooting, pinball, beer-guzzling and other events. George Behrens of Dillon won the men's division and Ann Joyce of Lewis won the title for the ladies.

The Road Rally was also run early Saturday morning, as Paul Knausser from Off-Campus crossed the finish line in the least amount of time to win the championship.

A team from Stanford won the Ben Hur Chariot Race, defeating the team from Keenan in the finals.

Steve Soanick played Ben Hur for Stanford, pulled by "horses" Randy Haefner, Terry Leary, Pat McKillen, and John "Thunder" Thornton.

Flanner won the fish relay race, as Jay Willie Foster, Pete Tremblay, Pat Taylor, and Scott Rodgers passed the fish from mouth to mouth to finish first.

In the Mud Volleyball finals, Rene Rosenbaum's team defeated Gary Metzler's team, 15-8, 15-13.

The winner of the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) was announced at the Irish Wake, held at Stepan Center Saturday night. Holy Cross' "Beppo" Guido won the title for the second straight year, as he gathered over \$1400 worth of votes. Orest Deychakiwsky of Cavanaugh was second, as he received almost \$1100 worth of votes. Rounding out the top five were Murray of Murray's Massage Parlor, Rusty Lisch, and "Otto" Principato.

Sunday concluded the weekend's activities, as the Bookstore finals were held under sunny skies and cold temperatures. A large crowd saw the TILCS, led by Dave Batton, win the title for the second straight year, defeating Billy Paterno's Average White Team, 23-21.

Sandwiched around the finals were the Jocks vs. Girls basketball game, won by the girls in double-overtime, 53-53, and the Slam-Dunk Contest, won by Chris "Hawk" Stevens, a former Notre Dame player and a frequent guest at basketball pep rallies. Stevens defeated Don "Duck" Williams in the finals to win the contest which was held for the first time this year.

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COUP recommendation focuses on ND 'Catholic character'

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series of articles explaining the recommendations of the COUP report and their relation to the Campaign for Notre Dame.

A major focus of the Committee on University Priorities was on the Catholic character of Notre Dame. In response, the Campaign for Notre Dame seeks \$5 million for the endowment of activities enhancing religious values on campus as well as for campus-based religious programs.

This \$5 million endowment will cover four aspects of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution: campus religious life, endowed rectorships, church and chapel maintenance and programs in service of the Catholic church.

According to Fr. William Toohey director of campus ministry, "We experience the presence of God in nature, in historical events in the scriptures, in the teaching Church in the sacraments. But most predominantly...we encounter God through other men and women."

On this basis, campus ministry has cited five programs for fostering campus religious life.

Campus ministry would like to expand its retreats program and money is necessary to underwrite retreats to keep the fees down for students to participate. The retreat program could be subsidized by \$150,000.

Funds are also needed to support the publication and distribution on campus of religious material. Campus ministry recently revived the **Notre Dame Prayer Book for Students** but does not have the money to make it available to all students. A fund to meet religious publications needs could be endowed at \$100,000.

Campus ministry also would like

to become more involved in the residence halls but lack the resources to serve their "pastoral needs". A "multimedia library" containing material which hall staffs could utilize to enliven liturgical and religious programs is a possibility. A projected \$150,000 could underwrite these pastoral programs.

Another program that campus ministry believes would enhance campus religious life is a religious lecture series. In cooperation with other departments of the University, campus ministry wants to feature "first-rate religious thinkers" who would contribute to the discussion of important spiritual and theological issues on campus. The series could be fostered by an endowment of \$100,000.

Support is also being sought for apostolic projects which students participate in, such as helping the elderly, the retarded and underprivileged children.

Endowed Rectorships

The COUP report stressed the impact that rectors have on the religious values of the students in their halls. "Nothing else we do can have as much influence on hall residents as naming a group of competent adults who dedicate themselves to living with students to help them become mature Christians," the report noted.

In order to make the positions of leadership within the halls more appealing to qualified candidates, the University plans to endow the rectorships of the four oldest residence halls: St. Edward's, Badin, Sorin and Walsh. The Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking a total endowment of \$1 million to endow the four rectorships. Each rectorship will be allocated \$250,000.

The maintenance of Sacred

Heart Church and the various hall chapels is also a concern. This maintenance has become increasingly expensive, and there is

[continued on page 3]



An Tostal's frisbee toss called for exact aim and a steady hand. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

News Briefs

International

Leading politicians jailed

ISLAMBAD, Pakistan -- The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians yesterday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

National

Housewife elected

DETROIT -- Eleanor Curti Smeal, a housewife who has never held a paying job, was elected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) yesterday. In her acceptance speech, Smeal stressed the need for passage of the stalled Equal Rights Amendment and called for financial security for homemakers.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm lecture, "the truth of reason and the truth of vision" (first part) by prof. eric voegelin, former visiting prof. of government and international relations, nd, sponsored by dept. of government and international studies, library auditorium.
- 4:15 pm lecture-recital, "the organ magnificent: stylistic evolution and liturgical implications" by craig westendorf, nd, assisted by anne peebles, sponsored by dept. of music, room 204, crowley hall.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "how to find a summer job," sponsored by the smc career development center, regina auditorium, smc.
- 7 pm lecture, "tolkien today" by clyde kilby, prof. emeritus, wheaton college, symposium on fantasy and religion, sponsored by student union academic commission, library auditorium.
- 7-10 pm art opening, don and jim vogl, two-man show, father and son, isis gallery.
- 7:30 pm lecture, by virginia dell mccarty, indianapolis attorney, carroll hall, smc.
- 8 pm lecture, "human rights and international law under the west german constitution" by dr. ernst benda, president, constitutional court, federal republic of germany, sponsored by center for civil rights, cce auditorium.
- 8 pm lecture, "the function of religious art in western europe and byzantium in the middle ages" by peter brown, prof. of history, royal holloway college, university of london, sponsored by dept. of theology, biology auditorium.
- 8:15 pm concert, case men's glee club, sponsored by dept. of music, free, washington hall.

Benda to speak at CCE

Dr. Ernest Benda, president of the Federal Constitutional Court of West Germany, will discuss "Human Rights and International Law Under the West German Constitution" at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education tonight at 8 p.m.

Benda is president of the court which declared unconstitutional a West German law allowing abortion on request during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The special lecture is offered by the Center for Civil Rights and the Law School in conjunction with an international conference on human rights to be held of Apr. 27-30. Benda's appearance is sponsored by the John Marshall Law School in cooperation with Notre Dame.

Before becoming president of the high court in 1971, Benda had maintained a law practice since 1956 and had served in the Buden-

stag since 1957. He joined the federal government in 1966 as undersecretary in the Interior Ministry and from 1968 to 1969 he was Minister of the Interior.

Student govt. initiates proposals to aid student-alumni relations

By Jake Morrissey Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Student Government has initiated several proposals in hopes of bettering student-alumni communications, according to Patty Dondanville, student government alumni representative.

The proposals, Dondanville said, "Came about as a response to the growing needs of the students to and trying to utilize the alumni in the most advantageous way possible."

"It all began," Dondanville continued, "when the Alumni Board met. I presented a letter to them outlining the four proposals that we hope can take effect next year."

"Our first (proposal) is a monthly newsletter to the alumni detailing

various student government activities and problems that the Notre Dame students are facing. This will begin next September."

"The second idea," Dondanville related, "is to let the students know what the alumni are doing. We would like to see things like Feature articles in The Observer on the lives of various Alumni Board members. The Alumni Board is here four times a year and are in touch with Notre Dame. They really do care."

The final two proposals are senior-oriented, Dondanville said. "These include coordinating placement bureaus in various alumni regions across the country for summer employment. We would also like an informal get-together, a picnic before and after the Blue and Gold football game for

seniors and alumni. The seniors who want to attend would be provided with a list of the alumni's regions and jobs. Unfortunately, we will have to begin this activity next year."

Dondanville is looking forward to seeing these ideas put into action and hopes, she said, that the Notre Dame students of what the Alumni Board is will change. "The students will know who these people are and that they are interested in the current Notre Dame student body," she concluded.

Pollution control workshop resumes at CCE today

A workshop on new concepts, methods and advanced technology in air pollution control resumes today at the Center for Continuing Education through Friday.

The workshop was organized by Notre Dame to stimulate further research in particulate-gas separation technology. It is supported by the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. Teoman Ariman, Notre Dame associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, is chairman and workshop director.

Some 50 scientists and engineers from universities, industry, government and other research organizations will participate in the meeting. The goal is interaction among three groups of researchers-theoretical analysts, experimentalists, and design and application specialists.

Two major lectures will be offered: "The Influence of Electrostatic Forces for Particle Collection in Fibrous Filters" by Friedrich

Loffler of the University of Karlsruhe, W. Germany, on Thursday, Apr. 2 at 8 a.m. and "High Temperature Filtration--Technical Prospects and as Means for Check on Theories" by Michael Benarie of the French National Institute for Applied Chemistry on Friday, Apr. 22 at 8:30 a.m.

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THURS: 9-11pm jake schneider & bill carey

FRI: 9-11pm john salveson

SAT: 8:30-10pm michele parnell, al rabideau & paul hatem

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SMC educational programs include American Scene series

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on innovative educational programs at St. Mary's. Subsequent articles will examine the college's Writing Clinic, the math department's Personalized System of Instruction program and tandem courses between departments.

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" - "Las Danzas Venezuela" - a lecture on ethics in business - "Dido and Aeneas," an opera workshop - a lecture on "Sad, Sad, Sad First Ladies and Some Notable Exceptions" - "Fiddler on the Roof" - Sound like a cultural extravaganza at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center? You're close. It's a partial list of events for this semester's American Scene cultural series at St. Mary's.

Listed as Humanistic Studies 373, the one-credit, pass-fail series is now in its seventh year. It was begun in the spring of 1970 as the education department's contribution to the College's 125th anniversary. Approximately 160 students participated in the original two-credit "Trends in Contemporary

Education" series (Ed. 173) that spring.

The original series was a course oriented to consider particular trends in American education with the implications in every phase of man's life.

Among the lecturers were such famous educators as Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (the first lecturer); Hendrik D. Gideonse, a Danforth lecturer; and Howard S. Weaver, dean of the Yale University School of Art and Architecture, to name a few.

With a series of such distinguished lecturers, bibliographies, required readings and follow-up discussion groups, the college provided opportunities for its students, faculty and the people of the South Bend-Mishawaka community to discuss important contemporary issues which face the American public in the field of education.

Many departments were involved in the series because the lecturers represented interdisciplinary approaches to contemporary problems and trends in education.

Reaction from both students and faculty was extremely favorable. One student at the time thanked

the committee in a questionnaire "for the chance to become exposed and to so enjoy the talented, intellectual and delightful lecturers and lectures we were given - though it is trite to say so, I feel I gained a great deal from the course."

However, at the request of the students attending the series, a fall program was planned integrating other departments more extensively, especially the performing arts.

The present series has an enrollment of 275 students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Attendance at 12 out of 14 lectures and/or performing arts events is required in order to collect credit. This semester it is co-sponsored by the Performing Arts series, the Notre Dame - St. Mary's theatre and the departments of mathematics, religious studies, chemistry and physics, humanistic studies, business and economics, philosophy, nursing, history and education.

According to the series founder and coordinator, Sister Maria C. McDermott, "The purpose of the series is to give faculty and students an opportunity to meet and to hear significant leaders in the contemporary American scene. As it has progressed, the program has increasingly represented a wide cross-section of disciplines, with approximately half of the offerings from the theatre and the performing arts. It is a significant sustained program that remains a cultural attraction to the St. Mary's student body and its publics."

Gabriel receives insignia of French Legion of Honor

Prof. A.L. Gabriel, director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection will receive the insignia of Officer of the French Legion of Honor today at ceremonies in Paris.

Presenting the honor will be Philippe Olivier, French ambassador to Cyprus and former French consul general in Chicago, at a reception to be attended by French and American friends of the mediaeval scholar.

Gabriel was director of the French College in Hungary from 1938 to 1947 and for most of that period was also a professor at the University of Budapest. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1948 and was director of the University's Mediaeval Institute from 1953 to 1975, when he assumed supervision of Notre Dame's effort to photograph and microfilm the scientific manuscripts and art treasures of Milan's Ambrosiana Library with support from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

Gabriel is a corresponding fellow of the French and Bavarian Academies of Sciences, a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the Mediaeval Academy of America,

and has received the decoration Commander of the Order of Merit from Italy.

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Revenge was the name of the game on Saturday at the An Tostal mud pit. This student seems to have had her revenge, as she yells, "GOTCHA!" [Photo by Leo Hansen]

COUP report stresses rector's impact on student

[continued from page 1]

no offsetting income. The University is seeking \$1 million to maintain these places of worship, allocating \$500,000 for Sacred Heart and \$25,000 for each hall chapel.

The largest single component of the endowment, \$2 million, is set for building up the University's programs in the service of the Church. Several programs now exist at Notre Dame and the University hopes to maintain and expand them. These programs include The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Continuing Education Program for Clergy, Center for Human Development, and the newest, the Murphy Center for Liturgical Research.

The programs are basically helping those at the level of a diocese or other religious institute but they benefit from their affiliation with Notre Dame.

One other important development at Notre Dame is the expansion of the program for preparing future priests. The University has had a program of studies for priestly ministry since 1968, but is now actively encouraging Roman Catholic dioceses throughout the nation to send their most promising seminarians to study at Notre

Dame. The University believes, however, that if more scholarships were available, more top seminarians would study at Notre Dame.

"Our Catholic character should have its first impress upon our intellectual work. But it should also permeate in a way we could hardly describe as secondary - the community of learners. The life in our residence halls, and the interchanges between faculty, students, administrators and alumni must not give the lie to the faith which is false if not verified by love," concluded the COUP section of Catholic character.

Tomorrow: The Campaign for Notre Dame and academic support for the University.

'Mother Courage' to be performed

"Mother Courage," a cabaret production of this epic play written by Bertolt Brecht, will be performed by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre tonight and tomorrow night, 7 p.m. at Vegetable Buddies in South Bend.

The play, directed by Senior Liz Karl, is open to the public and free of charge.

Bumperstickers may solve student hitchhiking problem

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Due to the recent rise in unpleasant student hitchhiking experiences, the Ombudsman Service is working on a suggestion for "Safe Driver" bumperstickers. The idea won the "policy" category of the Ombudsman's "Operation Brainstorm" contest.

The "Safe Driver" idea, suggested by Beth DeLucanay, calls for bumper stickers which can be seen from long distances, letting hitchhikers know that cars on which the stickers are placed are safe to enter. The stickers would be distributed to faculty members, staff members and students.

"It's similar to the 'block home' plan in some cities," explained

Tom Lux, Ombudsman Community Relations director. "It's an original idea, it would not be hard to implement, and it is something which needed to be done, because of all the hitchhiking problems. We are looking into the details of how to put it into effect."

According to Lux, the Ombudsman hopes to put the "Safe Driver" idea into use by this fall, and feels that there is a fairly good chance for its approval. The idea would be turned over to a different division of the Ombudsman to work on, it agreed upon, and presented to Administration officials.

"The University seems to be against hitchhiking and concerned with the students' safety, so we hope that they will be receptive to the "Safe Driver" idea," Lux stated.

Rep. Mitchell discusses black political events

Editor's note: Rep. Parren J. Mitchell [D-Md.], chairman of the Black Congressional Congress in Washington, D. C., was in South Bend recently for the local Urban League's Annual Dinner. He discussed the functions of the Caucus, Carter's administration and Black political events with Special Projects Editor Patrick Cole.

THE OBSERVER: How long have you been in Congress?

MITCHELL: I have been in Congress for six years. This is the beginning of the seventh year. Sometimes it seems like 90 years!

THE OBSERVER: Could you explain the purpose of the Black Political Caucus? Is this to be confused with the Black Congressional Caucus?

MITCHELL: No, they are two different things altogether. The Congressional Black Congress is made up of the Black men and women who serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. We're all in the Democratic party, but if one was a Republican, we would get him or her to join. But the members of Congress only are members of the Black Congressional Caucus. There is a Black Political Caucus made up of representative and various elected groups. People in New York, Mayor Hatcher in Gary and others make up the Black Political Caucus. They are two distinct groups. We work together well, we coordinate together well, but we are not one of the same.

THE OBSERVER: What was the purpose of its formation? Who founded it?

MITCHELL: The formation of the Congressional Black Caucus?

THE OBSERVER: The Political Caucus.

MITCHELL: That caucus came into being primarily in response to Nixon's non-responsiveness to Blacks. It came into being regarding the time when Nixon was on his way out, and there was a hope that all the various political Black groups would come together in one small organization, that obviously it could have much more political clout than one independent group operating or two individual groups operating. So that's the reason it essentially came into being.

THE OBSERVER: So how long has this been in effect?

MITCHELL: It has been in effect just about as long as the caucus, around 1970 it began.

THE OBSERVER: Now you are chairman of the Political Caucus, right?

MITCHELL: No, I'm chairman of the Congressional Caucus.

THE OBSERVER: So how is that organized?

MITCHELL: We have a board of officers, a vice-chairman and a treasurer and so forth. We have an executive committee - it is not highly structured because there are only a handful of Black people serving in the Congress. There are only 16 of us. And that says something about America. There are 435 members who serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. And we are only 16 of that 435. We lost one seat because of Andy Young who went to the United Nations as the ambassador there and he was replaced by a white person.

THE OBSERVER: Are you concerned about social issues, issues that apply to only Black people? Does the Caucus speak for all causes?

MITCHELL: For all causes, but our obvious thrust is got to be for Black people and I'm not ashamed of that. For as long as Blacks do not truly enjoy full citizenship in this country, there's got to be some



spokesman, a group advocating the cause of Blacks. But what we do in terms of our work in our legislation, we advocate for Blacks - for all minorities and for all the poor. Obviously many whites have benefited from the things we have done. I hope some Blacks have benefited from what we have done - I hope that they have.

THE OBSERVER: Does having a caucus take care of some of the needs and concerns of Black Legislators - the problems that some Black Legislators may have in Washington?

MITCHELL: Well, not really. You see, by being members of Congress we are the legislators. Each one of us is a legislator. And we try to handle legislation that can help Black Americans. If there is a state senator in Georgia who is working in the Georgia assembly and he needs some help in terms of legislation, we try to help him with that. Our primary goal is legislation at the Federal level, not at the state, not at the city level.

THE OBSERVER: How do you view Carter's administration so far? Do you think it is good or bad? In what areas has he promised to give help to Blacks?

MITCHELL: I have very mixed emotions about the Carter administration. There have been some good things accomplished, and some things that have caused me a great deal of personal dissatisfaction. For example, I was convinced that we would have at least two Blacks appointed to Cabinet positions. This has not been done. Ambassador Young is not truly a member of the Cabinet. So we can't count him as a cabinet position. We have only one and that's Secretary Harris at HUD (Housing and Urban Development) and that was a bitter disappointment. I have been disappointed at the failure to appoint blacks in

sufficient numbers in the lower level positions - assistant secretary, deputy and so forth. It's been a dismal failure and we have talked to the President about this and he is aware how bitterly disappointed we are. The third bitter disappointment for me is the failure of the Carter administration to move in a bold and courageous fashion in terms of the joblessness in this country. That was one of his main campaign promises - he was going to put America back to work. But the Administration, in my opinion, has been very timid and cautious and has not done the job necessary to put America back to work.

THE OBSERVER: How has Carter responded to your "disappointments?"

MITCHELL: Well, he has indicated that he still retains his commitment to end joblessness, but it must be done at a pace, and my counter-argument is: how long can people out of work remain out of work? He has also indicated that he's going to do much more in terms of assistant deputy spots and deputy spots and two-thirds have yet to be filled. And he alleges that he is going to do a much better job for Blacks in filling those spots. But based on the performance to date, obviously I have some skepticism about it.

THE OBSERVER: I know that the appointment of Attorney General Griffin Bell caused a lot of controversy across the nation. How did the Caucus respond to that?

MITCHELL: The caucus authorized me to go and testify against Griffin Bell's nomination which I did. I testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee practically all day one day opposing Griffin Bell.

THE OBSERVER: And what did you see besides his negative background?

MITCHELL: It was clear to me that he had not been one of the advocates for desegregation in the South. As I understand it, it was a difficult time. You had some men and some judges who stood up against the mob during that time. Griffin Bell didn't. Judge Minor Wisdom was a very courageous judge. You had some people in state offices - Frank Graham in North Carolina - who simply stood up against the mob and who were going to do what was right. But from all I could gather, Griffin Bell was never an advocate. He was never the person out there telling the mob, "You're wrong."

Now he alleged that he was a conciliator. Well I didn't find much in the record to indicate that he conciliated. Indeed, it was quite to the contrary that he was apparently the prime resistor in desegregation, the strategist behind this.

THE OBSERVER: Now that he's being watched and people have objected to his appointment, do you think that he'll change in any way?

MITCHELL: Well, strangely enough, he's done better than any other cabinet member in appointing Blacks. The Black Caucus met with him about a month ago, and he brought in a list of his Black appointees. It's far better than any other cabinet member - even Patricia Harris! Of course we praised him for that, but I pointed out to him that this is only part of the issue. I want to see how the Justice Department is going to react to further attempts to demise

school desegregation. I want to see how the Justice Department is going to react to real enforcement of civil rights. And I told the Attorney General that if he comes through at the end of the year looking good, that I would be the first to apologize. But he's on test for a year!

THE OBSERVER: Newsweek reported that Julian Bond was trying to persuade Young not to accept the U.N. Ambassador post. This may have been in the interests of the state of Georgia. But how did the other members of the Caucus respond?

MITCHELL: I felt all of the members of the Caucus would have preferred Ambassador Young to stay in Congress. It was his decision to make and we can't get inside a man's head to know exactly what's going on. There is tremendous symbolic value to being the first Black ambassador to the United Nations. On the other hand, we felt because of his unique relationship with the President and the very pressing domestic problems we have, then perhaps we Black people would have been better off had he stayed.

THE OBSERVER: So do you think the needs of Blacks can be better served being in the position that he presently is in rather than in Congress?

MITCHELL: I think he could better serve the domestic needs of Blacks by being in the Congress. And there is another dimension to it. Obviously it is important that we develop a real significant, viable linkage between Black Americans and Black Africans. I think that's tremendously important. I think we should have the same fervent feeling and commitment to Africa as do the people of the Jewish faith have towards Israel. To the extent that his service as ambassador to the United Nations will facilitate that linkage between Black Africa and Black America, to the extent that his service will strengthen that bond, then he is also serving Black people in this other dimension.

THE OBSERVER: When he was appointed some people expressed concern about his qualifications, that he didn't have much background in foreign relations. How did you see his qualifications?

MITCHELL: When I first ran for Congress, people questioned my qualifications. When Shirley Chisholm first ran, people questioned her qualifications. And I think there's always the question when the person is Black - how qualified is he or she. And I just think that if you're a good administrator and a smart person and willing to learn, you don't need a whole lot of qualifications. I think I could do that job at the United Nations, surrounding myself with good, talented people and being a good administrator. I think I could serve as the President of the United States. And I think Andrew Young could, and I think Harold Ford of Tennessee could. It's a question of the extent to which you are a good student and the extent to which you surround yourself with good people who are able, dedicated and knowledgeable.

THE OBSERVER: What about the appointment of other Blacks? Do you think Patricia Harris to the HUD post was a wise decision?

MITCHELL: Pat Harris is a remarkable woman. If you've seen the pictures of her or seen her in person, she's beautiful! But that shouldn't mislead anyone. She's tough as nails and awfully sharp and a tough lawyer and is committed to equal housing for Americans. I think it's an excellent appointment. She is going to make mistakes. Who doesn't? I think the President has always made mistakes. A few mistakes don't worry me. It's the overall dedication and the overall commitment that one brings to the job.

THE OBSERVER: At this point, what aspects of Black society need to be improved most?

MITCHELL: I guess the overriding tragedy in my mind is that you got Black Americans who enjoy the trappings of equality, the trappings of America. And that ten per cent is being used as sort of a showcase with 16 members of Congress around the world or some Blacks serving on the board of General Motors. The overriding tragedy is that most Black people have not seen their lives substantially better in the last ten years. So I guess the essential problem for me is to prevent classness from developing where a certain group, a certain percentage enjoy some of the trappings of America, and in so doing it, separate them from the masses. And I think that would be a monumental mistake for Blacks.

THE OBSERVER: Thank you, Mr. Mitchell for your time.

MITCHELL: You're quite welcome.

Symposium on fantasy, religion Apr. 25-27

by Peggy Schumaker

The Student Union Academic Commission will present a Symposium on Fantasy and Religion on April 25-27.

The two main speakers will be Clyde Kilby, professor emeritus at Wheaton College, and Otto Bird, professor in the General Program at Notre Dame.

On Monday, April 25 Kilby will give a lecture on "Tolkien Today," at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, April 26, Bird will speak on "Christianity and Fairy Tales" at 7 p.m. and Kilby will speak on "The Voice of C. S. Lewis" at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, April 27, Kilby will speak from 7 to 8 p.m. on "The Inklings," and from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. the closing session of the symposium will take place. From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, a reception will take place in the library lounge. All lectures take place in the Library Auditorium.

Otto Bird is an author and professor at Notre Dame. His writing include *Cultures in Conflict*, *Syllogistic and Its Extensions*, and *The Idea of Justice*. Bird studied graduate philosophy at the University of Chicago and completed his doctorate at the Institute of Medieval Studies at the

university of Toronto. Much of his research and study has been dedicated to the theory and history of the Liberal Arts and Humanities.

In 1950 he became the first director of the General Program at Notre Dame. In the late 1960's, on leave from Notre Dame, he served on the committee responsible for preparing the 15th edition of the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica.

Clyde Kilby is a professor of English at Wheaton College. He lectures widely on the works of Tolkien and C. S. Lewis. He is also Curator of the Marion E. Wade Collection of Wheaton, which houses the works of Tolkien, Lewis, Sayers, Charles Williams and others. Admission to the symposium is free.

ND-SMC theater given award

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre will receive a Volunteer Award today from the St. Joseph Valley's division of Project Headstart.

Project Headstart is a child development program that gives pre-school children from economically and culturally disadvantaged backgrounds the developmental resources they need to enter school. The Volunteer Awards, presented annually at a banquet at Zion Church in downtown South Bend, are given in

honor of those groups throughout the community that have contributed significantly during the year to the Headstart program.

Every year the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre lends its services to Project Headstart by sending groups of students to most of the eighteen Headstart centers in the area. The groups perform entertaining and educational skits for the children in the program. In the past, the groups have even dressed up as clowns and held a Clown Day at the downtown Mall.

Fictioneering

Walter's Vision

by Janet Carney

Editor's Note: With the publication of this short story, Observer Features introduces "Fictioneering," an opportunity for members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to have short works of literature published in print. Hopefully, this project will provide an alternative to the more conventional outlets for the literary talents of students, staff and faculty. Anyone interested in submitting works for consideration need only bring them to the Observer office or call 7471. Here's hoping that you enjoy today's stories, the first in what will hopefully become a steady diet of solid literature by members of the university community.

"Leonard, I think I'll die next week." Walter said the words between bites of pastrami pizza. "OK Walt, you do that," Leonard said with a frown. "But will you quit picking the mushrooms off your pizza? It really bugs me when you do that—it really does." Walter held a small mushroom balanced on his thumb, and stared at it contemplatively.

"No, I mean it Lenny. I had this dream, see. I dreamed I was in this big forest. It was real dark, and I couldn't get out, so I

started walking until I came to this cleared part, and saw a hole or something. And I walked up to it, and, Lenny, you know what it was? It was a grave, Lenny, and there was this big concrete tombstone with a spotlight or something on it—you know, like one of those lights that are attached to the top of big pictures in museums and places, and you know what it said?" Leonard noticed that Walter had a piece of cheese stuck between his front teeth, but didn't say anything. "It said..." Walter leaned over the table and squinted intensely behind his spectacles. "It said—Here Rests the Soul of Walter Bradly Hatford the Third. A Great Man with Simple Tastes."

Walter leaned back and closed his eyes, allowing his head to fall limply onto his shoulder. "Cut it out Walter," Leonard said. "You give my the creeps." Walter opened his eyes, and shrugged. "Oh well, what's the use. I've accepted it. But you don't want to think about it. You'll go on and graduate this year, go to Law School, and maybe someday you'll look through your yearbook and see my picture—they'll have to leave my picture in—maybe with a dedication or something. Anyway, you'll see my picture, and maybe you'll say to yourself, 'Ah, poor Walter. I remember

eating pizza with him once at 'Barnaby's'. I even bitched at him about picking off the mushrooms. If I'd only known it was his last..."

"Walter, if you really think I'm going to believe this business about your stupid dreams, you're crazy."

"No, really Leonard. It was all so clear. I even remember—in the dream—I had just enough money to split a pizza. I was sitting right here in booth 34—with you Lenny. You were in the dream too. And after we'd finished—I knew I'd never eat again. The whole material world would just become meaningless to me. No need for food, money..." Walter held his wallet open. "See? Empty. This is the night, Lenny. All the pieces fit." He put his wallet down and picked up the last piece of pizza. "This is it, Lenny. The last time you'll ever see me picking off mushrooms." Leonard frowned, and walked without a word to the orders counter. When he returned, Walter had just finished the last piece, and was leaning back in his seat with his eyes closed and his hands folded on his lap. Leonard watched him for a while, and finally nudged his shoulder. "OK Walt, you can get off it now. You are the biggest goddamn

fake—you and your dreams. Last pizza, my ass."

As Leonard slowly opened his eyes, a waitress was leaning over the table, replacing the empty plate with another steaming pastrami pizza. "Now you sit there and tell me you can't eat that?"

Walter looked down at the plate, shaking his head. "I don't know, Lenny. It's just going to turn to sand in my mouth. But I'll try—really."

He picked up a piece and held it before him, shaking his head. He bit delicately at the tip, grimacing. Lenny watched closely, smiling mischievously. Walter swallowed with great effort, then took another, larger bite. "Hey Lenny, this is pretty good. And no mushrooms."

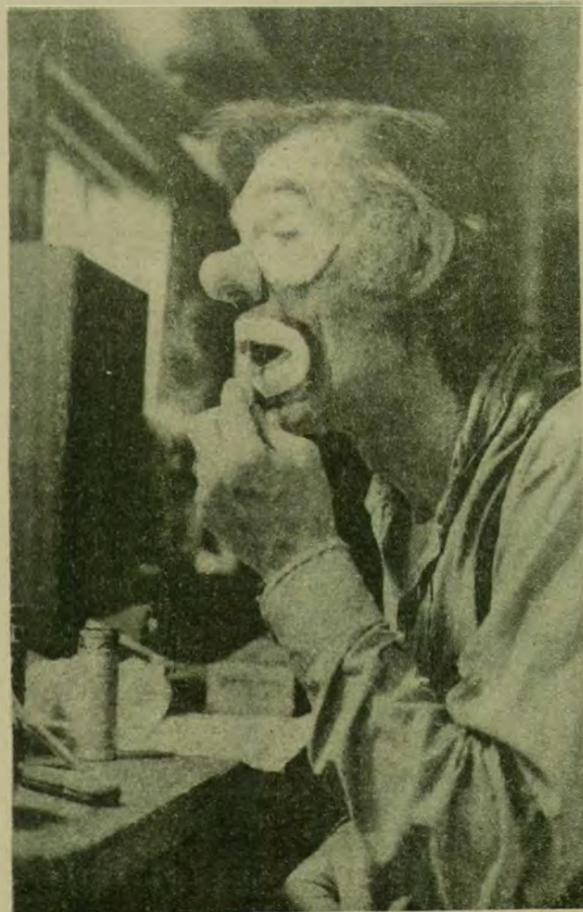
"Ha! I knew it!" Leonard cried, sitting back triumphantly. "You and your dreams. You're so full of it, Walter. I never thought I'd find myself buying you a pizza, but it was worth every cent just to prove you wrong. God, you are so dumb."

"Yeah, you're right Lenny," Walter said as he finished off the piece and reached for another. "I guess I'm not going to die next week after all." Walter wiped his mouth. "Yep, I guess I'm pretty stupid sometimes. Oh, here, would you like a piece?"

Photojournalism

From Man To Clown

by Maureen Sajbel



I walked into the Stepan Center an hour before the first performance of the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus. I wanted to take pictures of the clowns putting on makeup for a photography class project, but knew that this was usually a forbidden practice. Clowns, like actors, don't want the public to see them making up for a show. It takes the magic out of the transformation from man to clown.

One of the circus performers pointed out a young boy with a star earring in his left ear and said, "Ask Paul about the clowns." The boy was short, but must have been at least 20 years old. He said that I could talk to his dad, who was a clown. We walked together through the drizzle to the area where all the motor homes and trucks were parked. He rang a doorbell and I was ushered into the mobile home of Emmett Kelly Jr.

The dirty blue carpet of the mobile home showed evidence of heavy traffic, and papers lay on the floor in random piles. A stereo with large speakers played big-band music from the kitchen counter, and a black fur covered bed was raised on a platform at the near end of the trailer.

This is the home of one of the world's best known clowns and his wife. Kelly's mother-in-law was visiting and she rested on a couch covered by a comforter.

After introducing myself, I asked the performer if I could take pictures of him putting on his clown makeup. The thin figure clad in mismatched pants and shirt looked more like a 60-year-old farmer than a circus clown. He was unshaven and smoked an unfiltered cigarette.

He hesitated and then said I was welcome to.

I had some spare time before he would begin his makeup, so I wandered around outside in the parking lot. A small clown, a boy of ten, was putting on his grease paint in the back of a circus wagon. He carefully applied his own makeup flawlessly. I sat with him and we talked of his correspondence school, the makeup he was getting all over his pants, and how he liked what he was doing. He told me that he wanted to spend the rest of his life working in the circus.

Walking back to the mobile home I saw Kelly standing outside, talking to television reporters. One of the camera men

sneered at me, the amateur photographer, but changed his tone when he found out that this student had permission to watch Kelly put on his makeup.

"You're really lucky," he said.

I walked to the mobile home with Kelly and we went inside and sat down. He offered me a cup of coffee and turned on the big band tape once again. It was from the Armed Forces radio broadcast of "One Night Stand", he said. He was collecting recordings of the old radio show and had them on tapes and albums. He said it was the only music to listen to. The orchestra didn't drown out the singer and you could understand all the words.

The slight man sat down, lit a cigarette and then began kneading his pink rubber clown nose. His makeup box was small and he used only a handmirror and desk lamp.

He said that he had to skip shaving in the morning so that his makeup would go on evenly. On a clean-shaven face, he said, the makeup smears and goes on in big streaks.

Kelly first drew on a large white frown, his trademark, and then proceeded to put

on the pink putty nose and red and black greasepaint.

"I've been a clown since 1960," he said, "and have traveled all over the United States and parts of Canada."

From time to time he would look out his mobile home window and watch people going into Stepan Center. "They're still pouring in," he said to his mother-in-law in a tone of amazement.

Kelly had many things to worry about. The weather might keep people away, and the shift in location from St. Mary's to Notre Dame was an unexpected change. Also, the circus had had problems with truck breakdowns on the way, and supplies and equipment had been forgotten in the commotion and switching of trucks.

He donned an oversized ragmuffin coat that "matched" his tattered, patched and pinned pants. His shoes were bulbous and oversized. He ran his fingers through his randomly styled hair and placed a crownless hat on his head. Emmett Kelly Jr., the clown, was complete. As he walked out of the trailer, every trace of Emmett Kelly Jr., the man who loved 1940 radio shows and worried about the weather, was gone.

Of Student Affairs Commission

Schneider named chairman

by Joe Slovynec
Staff Reporter

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group which operates CBS radio, television and news was appointed Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University by Edward Stephan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Schneider succeeds Dr. Thomas Carney as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Carney was appointed Chairman of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee to replace Dr. Rosemary Park, who is retiring.

Schneider, who was born in 1926, began his media career at WGN in Chicago and WCAU in

Philadelphia. Schneider was appointed to the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council in 1967 and is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Schneider, a native of Chicago, resides in Greenwich, Connecticut, and is married with three children. His son William is a Notre Dame graduate.

Schneider has been described as being "faithful in attending Student Affairs Committee meetings" and is a "person who had served in the committee right along." Schneider has worked closely with Student Affairs Vice President Br. Just Paczesny. Schneider recently gave a talk in the College of Business Administration on the

M.B.A. program.

The Student Affairs Committee is one of a number of committees on the Board of Trustees. But matters are not brought directly to the Board of Trustees. The student Affairs Committee has student representatives and meets at least twice a year.

The committee discusses issues and proposals concerning student life. After the committee reaches a decision of its proposals, the Chairman would make a report to the Board at the next meeting and make a "recommendation to the Board." The purposes of the Student Affairs Committee are to gather information, meet with people and determine problems in student life.

Students tell the Student Affairs Committee what they desire and the committee studies the costs, proposals and recommendations. The renovation of LaFortune Center is one area where the Student Affairs Committee has acted. The agenda of the Board of Trustees' meetings consists of committee reports which the Board reviews in order to make its final decisions.

formerly serving as legislative court liaison committee chairman for the latter organization. She also recently served on the Legislative Council Property Tax Codification Committee.

The public is invited to tonight's lecture.

McCarty to speak at SMC

Virginia McCarty, vice-president of the Indiana Board of Law Examiners, will deliver the lecture for the St. Mary's Law Celebration.

The presentation, a part of the American Scenes Lecture Series, will begin tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m.

McCarty serves on the board of the Indiana Lawyers Commission. She chairs the Criminal Justice Subcommittee of the Governor's Commission on Privacy. She is a member of the House of Delegates of the Indiana Bar Association,

South Bend history

[continued from page 7]

The fundamental message stressed and then confirmed by the commission, interest groups, Brian Crumlish, the Gibney's and Ruth Price is "We can build new buildings but we don't have to destroy what's already standing just because the structure has become old. We need that to give us that same sense of time, and for no other reason."

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Escapee commits suicide after shooting girlfriend

PATTERSON* La. [AP] - A prison escapee shot and wounded a former girlfriend and her infant daughter, then held a young woman hostage for six hours before releasing her and killing himself, police said.

Robert Broomfield, 27, was found shot once in the head after tear gas was fired into the house where he was hiding, Police Chief Jessie Paul said. He said police fired no shots.

Moments earlier, Broomfield had released his hostage, identified as 19-year-old Neva Ogwin, unharmed. Police said he was armed with two pistols but had agreed to trade the girl for a shotgun and five shells.

Broomfield never got the gun, which had been shoved through an open door, because the girl brought it out with her, Paul said.

"When he released her, we asked him to come out, but he said he wasn't coming and wouldn't be put in jail," Paul said. He said officers then fired the tear gas and heard two shots.

Broomfield, serving time for two burglary convictions, was wanted for simple escape after failing to return from an Easter leave at a prison in Lafayette.

Paul said yesterday's incident began about 3:30 a.m. when Broomfield broke into the home of Dolores Watts, 21, in this community 100 miles west of New Orleans.

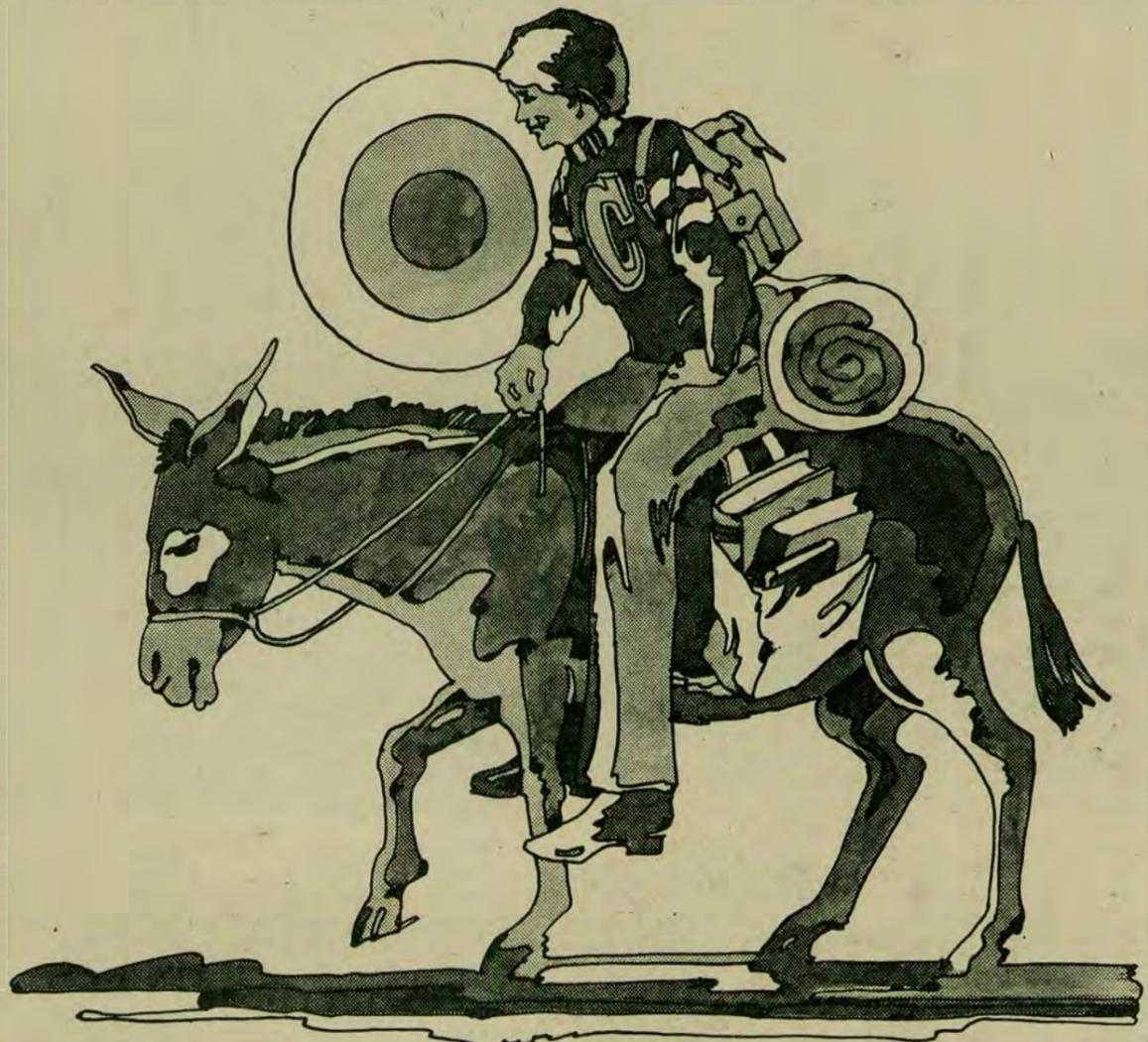
She told police that Broomfield was expecting her to have money for the two of them to flee to Houston.

Paul said an argument began when the woman didn't have the money and Broomfield shot the woman three times and shot her 2-year-old daughter, Alonda, at least once.

The woman was listed in satisfactory condition at a nearby hospital and the child was taken to New Orleans for surgery.

When neighbors called police, Broomfield broke into another home nearby. When police arrived, they found Broomfield holding the teen-ager hostage, and the six-hour stakeout began.

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South Bend history

Inner city housing offers advantages

by Karen Hinks

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series describing the efforts to preserve the historical heritage of South Bend.

People become interested in buying a home in the inner city to restore it to its natural state only to become discouraged when they discover they cannot receive a loan. Jeff and David Gibney, brothers who are currently renovating an old house, attribute the problem to economics and sociology.

"Let's face it, people stay away from the city because of the interracial balance," they said. "They fear the crime associated with city living." Both claim the area is not "the safest neighborhood in town, but we don't walk the streets with steel helmets on. This neighborhood has had the same reputation for twenty years—really ever since the neighborhood became integrated."

According to the brothers, not only then are the city dwellings inexpensive but because of its questionable state, neighborhood homes are difficult to purchase. An example of this is a home bought in the Chapin Street area for \$7500. The structure, as described by the owner, is in good condition and maintenance-free for five years.

It is true that houses are available but loans are difficult to obtain. The home on Chapin was sold by the previous owner on a land contract and interest free because of problems in the area. The present owners feel the crime level is "not what it's made out to be."

After the encounter with the loan department of the banks, the Gibney's left discouraged. They had learned of an organization, Southhold Heritage Foundation, Inc. The foundation was created to "seek and administer funds in an attempt to help reserve the architectural heritage of St. Joseph County". The foundation views the preservation of neighborhoods as its ultimate program and focuses its first and primary interest on the West Washington Historic District. "We had heard of Southhold and

that they had a revolving loan for home improvements and home acquisition," David recalls. "The revolving loan is made with the intention of allowing the loanee to restore the home. The foundation allows approximately a year or two to make the improvement. The home is the re-mortgaged with a conventional loan from a bank."

Ten months later the Gibney's opened their home to the community for inspection and approval.

Despite their varied and gifted talents, the Gibney's are ordinary people. Jeff teaches pre-school children and David builds new homes. Their interests vary. They make many, many creative things and their talent is manifested through the work in their home. Both men stressed however that they do not make a lot of money. Yet they wanted a nice home and the city seemed to be the only place to go.

The attractive aspect of the neighborhood is the variety of people. Jeff observed that students, artists, professors and families live in the neighborhood because of its charm and uniqueness. "These people seem to be interested in more than just a home for an investment. They are interested in a good home life."

Friends often question the amount of labor, time and money that has been invested in the restoration. Their reply is a simple one: "So what, who cares."

"When our friends ask us these questions we just answer, what else would we do in our spare time?"

The "spare-time" spent hand-painting designs on walls rather than wall-papering, skylighting ceilings, installing hard wide-board floors, is time rarely spent today in home improvement. The Gibney's feel much of the quality of making things is lost. "Personally, no one considers they can crochet a table cloth. Sure it takes thousands of hours, but in the end, who cares? People used to spend their time doing those kinds of things and today we still have the same exact amount of time. We just choose to spend it doing ridiculous kinds of

things." So the Gibney's attempted to make use of their time by making restoration a second job. The handpainting of the wall took hours and hours but "we saved a bundle and we know we'll never bump into it again anywhere else but in our own home. Essentially, it's a poor man's method of decorating."

The best advice the brothers can give to those interested in repeating what they did is, "You must make a commitment to the house, the neighborhood, the labor and to yourself." They will both confirm the investment has been well worth it all.

Executive Director of Southhold Heritage Foundation Ruth Price, views preservation and conservation as a movement of concern in the entire country to preserve our natural resources. She defined the word "historic" as applying to sites, buildings and structures that have historical significance to the nation. "But," she stressed, "it goes a great deal beyond all of that."

She observes that we are all caught in what's happening in the cities today. We destroy, demolish and cut-up into apartments, structures that have been built of exceptionally good materials and workmanship. "In essence," she explained, "the character of the building is being violated when its design is changed or altered."

The belief of Southhold and the Historic Preservation Commission is if the structure is basically a good design, it should stand the test of time. Price emphasized that preservation is a far-reaching field. "It is not limited to historic ideas, and is certainly not a movement to create a lot of museums." Price explained that during the industrial period, many people became wealthy overnight. The money was put into the homes. She cited Tippecanoe Place, the former Studebaker mansion, as an example. Tippecanoe has twenty fireplaces, no two are alike. Solid wood on the walls, floors, woodwork and doors, was imported from all over the world along with metals, marbles and chandeliers.

She stated that the house is "Far too large" to be used for a family anymore and has never been updated. "Tippecanoe is such a beautiful home and the job of the preservationist is to discover ways for the structure to be used and enjoyed by the people of the community."

And the people do come if for parties, receptions and dances. "They come in, pay a few dollars which goes back into the upkeep and they have the opportunity to use the building to its fullest."

Price feels one of the biggest enemies of the inner city is the FHA. "When FHA was set up after the Depression to help people get mortgages, it was strictly on the side of new construction and for the development of suburbs." The resulting effect of the federally insured money, according to Price is that the money went into the suburbs and so one was left to insure the inner city.

The government is seen by Price as making a contribution to the eventual downfall of the inner city. But with the cost of housing construction so very high, people are coming back to the inner city simply because they can get good housing at a lower cost.

Price pointed out the Southhold Foundation was the first commission initiated in Indiana for the promotion of historic restoration. But neighboring Elkhart has now joined in as the fourth commission. She attributes this to the growing awareness and sensitivity to tradition and heritage that seems to be

growing nationwide.

She likens preservation to a family. "Every generation makes their contribution to society whether in politics, economics or education. Grandparents need their children and grandchildren need their grandparents. If every generation were to begin without that backlog of grandparents and great-grandparents, they'd be forced to start from the beginning. Instead, grandparents provide that sense of respect of time for you."

Price described buildings as being the same way. They are the face and genealogy of the city. "We can build today and tomorrow we can look back on what we've built—we get a sense of time."

(continued on page 6)



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LOST AND FOUND

A gold charm bracelet with 7 gold hearts engraved with my children's names and birth dates, and one gold heart with a diamond set in it and an engraving on the back in my husband's own handwriting. if found, or have any information concerning it, please call collect 914-834-7675. A liberal reward offered. Ouida N. Bundschuh.

Lost - Cowboy hat at law talent show, in law building Saturday. Info, call Michele 4-4692.

LOST: Two keys on a silver ring at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame, if found call 4-4007.

LOST: 1 pair of Bauer Ice-Skates in room 419 of the Ad. Bldg. Call Tom at 8348, Reward.

Found: watch between Grace and Library on Monday April 18. Call John at 6775.

Lost: Gold digital man's watch over at b-ball courts next to Stepan. Reward for return. Call Bob at 1779.

Lost: Beige cat with white paws and markings. Call 277-1306.

Found: A Cross Pen - if yours, call 3510 to identify.

LOST: Blue dress hat with dark blue band. The type Bogart wore. It's my uncle's hat, it's important that I get it back. If you find it or know where it's at please call 3086.

WANTED

2 People need ride to Southeast Florida after finals. Not much baggage. Tim 1868.

WANTED: A copy of last year's Dome. Will pay \$\$\$ 233-8855.

Interviewers wanted to do attitude survey in South Bend. Must be over 21 and have high school diploma. Hourly wage; temporary employment; flexible hours; transportation necessary. Interviews for these positions will be held at 9 am Wednesday, April 27 in Room 013 Northside Hall, Indiana University at South Bend, 1825 Northside Blvd. Indiana University is an equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE

Rare Fish for sale very cheap. Call 1631.

'70 Honda CL450. New Engine. Excellent condition. Kept garaged. Must sell to buy car. Best offer 3408.

72 Dodge Challenger 318 V8 automatic engine with console, P/B, AM radio, \$1700.00 Call 272-3028. after 5:30.

Stereo Components: Kenwood KD-3330 table \$150, Sansui 881 receiver \$500, Teac A-360 cassette \$350, Genesis speakers \$300. Like new. Going overseas, must sell!! Make me an offer. 8930.

'63 Rambler. Excellent condition (parts and body), snow tires, great buy! \$350. Call 7515.

PERSONALS

Jill, Happy Birthday, 21 years is legal, Now you're both a legal and a lethal "freethinker". Jane and Ro

Jill Happy Birthday!! Brinkxelby

Another announcement to all those who DID get away with it - THANKS It was great - love ya all! M.O.M. & MGM

SMC Students! Save yourself a trip to ND - Observer ads are now sold in SMC Observer Office - Regina South Basement - MWF - 1:30 - 3:30 and TT 1-3.

SMC ND Community join together in wishing Laura Germanos a most blessed 22nd Birthday!

Ed! Today Starve Tomorrow. Happy birthday Laur!!

We wouldn't forget your personal Bg Laur!! Just a little late.

VF - Forever Friends, Sorry about my verbiage. Let's try again. BF

Alone Again?? ND-SMC Hotline 44311 open nights.

Grab the DoDo before it gets away.

Happy Birthday Barbie - Love the two of us, Midge and Ken

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TYPISTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S OBSERVER PRODUCTION STAFF. IF INTERESTED PLEASE DROP A NOTE OFF AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE OR GIVE ME A CALL: KAREN 4-5448 THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS.

Jill, Happy 21st Birthday, you dingbat!! Much love, Your Parnets

There once was a Zambie called Mike, Who thought in dunking he couldn't miss, So he leaped to the hoop with all might And ended up breaking both wrists.

Does anybody know of the existence of a definition for the word sleep? Is it even in the vocabulary of ND-SMC? Sleep, Ltd. is anxious to know!! Call 4-4235 for suggestions.

Happy Birthday Jill Van De Veire. Today is your day - enjoy it. Ta-Ta

Yankee Mike, Dr. J. you're not. Better luck next time. 2-C

ROOP. Glad you got your butt out of bed. Now do something about your "roots". Wear your Wednesday outfit tomorrow and two hours will seem like no time at all. Your Ford Dealer

Seazy, Whose bed ya gonna be celebrating in tonight?? Happy Birthday, S and S

To those "hand selected" few, we would like to express our deep appreciation and thanks for joining us Saturday night in celebrating the close of An Tostal. It was definitely a party to remember.

Sincerely,

Anne Giere
Betsy Masana
Chris "Clown" Nazar
(3rd Annex LeMans)

Rob thanks Ralph, Bouff, Jack, Tootie, Colette, Steve, Windmill House, Patsy and the rest for a happy birthday preview fri nite.

Batton named tournament MVP

TILCS nab second Bookstore crown

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

For the first time in four years, there was no rain for the Bookstore Basketball finals. In addition, this was the first time the championship game has been played on a Sunday. However, although there were a few things different about yesterday's concluding battle of Bookstore VI, nothing changed for the Average White Team.

Yesterday's game marked the third consecutive year that AWT

has been defeated in the finals, the second straight time by the TILCS.

The score read TILCS 23-AWT 21. The TILCS were paced by Irish cager, Dave Batton, who tallied ten buckets and secured 16 rebounds. Notre Dame quarterback, Joe Montana, connected on six field goal attempts, while John Dubenetzky added four to the TILCS attack.

AWT was led by Bill Paterno and Mike Banks, who hit seven shots apiece, while Rusty Lisch scored

four points for the losers. Mike Vanacker, who was two of six from the field, came up with five steals for AWT.

The battle was no contest under the boards, as the TILCS out-rebounded AWT by a 43-24 margin. Following Batton with 16 rebounds was Dubenetzky with ten caroms. Montana hauled in seven rebounds for the victors.

The lead in the contest changed hands throughout the game. Paterno hit from 15 feet to give AWT an 11-10 lead at the half.

Banks opened the scoring in the second half to give AWT a 12-10 advantage, but the TILCS answered with buckets by Montana and Batton.

AWT stretched to a 16-14 lead, but TILCS rebounded once again with scores by Batton and Montana.

However, minutes later, Lisch connected from the top of the key to give AWT a 20-18 edge and a supposed victory in the contest.

Once again, Montana and Batton brought TILCS back into the game with consecutive outside shots. Lisch hit again for AWT, but Batton and Tom Kirby struck with back to back free throws to give the TILCS a 22-21 margin, their first lead since the first half.

AWT failed to connect on what was to be their last scoring attempt as Dubenetzky hit on a turn-around jumper to end the contest 23-21.

TILCS appeared in the finals via a 23-21 victory over the Chumps on Saturday. Batton led the TILCS with seven points in ten attempts, while Montana added five buckets. Bill Hanzlik and Tom Sudkamp connected on seven and five baskets respectively, to pace The Chumps attack.

AWT emerged from their battle over Ebony Magic, 22-20, to make their third run for the Bookstore crown. Bill Paterno tallied on nine of 18 attempts and hit two free



Dave Batton, scoring here against Dough Buth, had ten points on the afternoon and was named the tournament M.V.P. [Photo by Leo Hansen.]

throws for AWT, while Doug Buth scored four buckets.

Toby Knight led Ebony Magic with six markers and Luther Bradley hit on five of ten for the losers.

BOOKSTORE ITEMS:

After scoring 11 points in the semi-finals, Paterno could only connect on seven of 21 in the championship clash. In three years of finals competition, while being guarded by Dubenetzky in every confrontation, Paterno has scored only 14 of 51 field goal attempts.

The 1977 Bookstore Basketball Tournament marked the third consecutive year that Dubenetzky has played on the championship squad.

For the second straight year, Batton was named the tourney's

MVP. This is the first time that this distinction has been awarded to the same player twice.

Tom Sudkamp was named Mr. Bookstore for his contributions to

the 1977 tourney. Chris "Hawk" Stevens captured the Dr. J Award, defeating Duck Williams in a dunk-off.

The Best Team Name Award goes to Roman Pulanski's Babysitting Service. Augie Jennewein won the Hoosier Award and Bill Igoe of Guys and Dolls received the Golden Hatchet Award.

The All-Devine team consists of Luther Bradley, Lisch, Montana, Steve McDaniels, Dan Knott and Banks.



Bookstore basketball fans gleefully welcomed back Chris "Hawk" Stevens, who won the "Dr. J." dunking competition and added spice to the Jocks vs. Girls game. [Photo by Leo Hansen.]

Women's sports finish busy An Tostal weekend

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

It was a busy An Tostal weekend at Notre Dame and Notre Dame Women's sports were just as busy.

The Women's Crew Team dropped their last home meet of the year Saturday to powerful teams from Purdue and the University of Chicago. The Irish finished third in the meet with Purdue capturing the first place honors, but the squad bounced back Sunday afternoon as they travelled up to East Lansing, Michigan to win in mixed boat competition. It was a well-rowed race as the Irish group got off to a strong start and won by open water. Their next meet will be May 7th at Madison Wisconsin where, along with more than 40 other teams, they will be competing in the Midwest Sprints.

Notre Dame's women's track team shows improvement in every meet and this weekend found them finishing 4th in the Marion College Invitational. Competing against squads from Marion, St. Francis, Taylor, Manchester, and Huntington Colleges, the nine tracksters tallied up 61 points amidst the rain and 52 degree weather. Suzanna Behnke captured first place in the 100 meter dash with her time of 12:9. Freshman Helen Weber also grabbed a first in the 1500 meter run as she turned it on in the third lap to win by 23 yards in a time of 5:11. The team of Robillard, O'Haren, Behnke, and McKann combined for a second place finish in the 4 by 100 meter relays with their time of 53:9. In the 4 by 400 relays Notre Dame was victorious as Behnke, McKann, Weber and O'Haren were clocked at 4:19.9. The track team will be finishing off their season this Saturday at Fort Wayne where they will face St. Francis College.

Turning to football, the N.D.-S.M.C. interhall football championship was decided Saturday afternoon in Cartier field when Badin Hall clashed with the squad

from Regina. N.D. was victorious, 13-6. Their points came all in the first half as a junior Diane Halliwell made a run up the middle for 4 yards and the touchdown. Jane Politiski scored the extra point on a throw from Badin quarterback Judy Temple. It was Temple to Politiski again for the second score of the game which put the Badin squad ahead 13-0. With 30 seconds left on the clock, SMC put themselves on the board with a 30 yard pass play. The second half saw strong defense on both sides as the Badin bunch held tight to run out the clock for a 13-6 win.

Sunday afternoon saw the third annual Jocks vs. Girls basketball game being played over in the bookstore courts. "Duck's and Dice's Dolls", a team consisting of Bonita Bradshaw, Phyllis Washington, JJ DeFoor, Susie Augustus, Sue Bunkel, Pat Meyer, Margaret McMenamin, and Valda Staton and coached by Williams and Martin, put up a stiff front to the Jocks squad of Batton, Stevens, Kuzmicz, Healy, Hanzlik and Williams. The "Dolls" outlasted a double overtime to come up at the end 53-52. The Jocks, hampered by boxing gloves and ill-fitting sun-dresses, just couldn't put down the girls who had made it to Sunday's action by putting down 9 other teams in the Girl's section of bookstore B-Ball.

Gridders finish final scrimmage

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team held what should be their final scrimmage before the Blue-Gold game this past Saturday in the Stadium. The scrimmage was held under normal game situations with the exception that the Blue squad did not kick-off. The Blue team, comprised of mostly the first team players, won handily, 51-7.

The scrimmage was highly competitive in its early stages. In fact, the White team opened the scoring with what were to be their only points. After a Blue fumble, the Whites had the ball in Blue territory. A defensive holding call moved the ball near the Blue goal and starting White quarterback Joe Montana rolled seven yards around right end on the next play to give the Whites their only score. Tom Unis kicked the point to make the lead 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Blue started a drive from their own 47 yardline. Blue quarterback Rusty Lisch, effectively using running backs Steve Orsini and Terry Eurick, moved the team toward the goal without using a pass. Orsini scored the touchdown on a seven yard burst. Dave Reeve made the conversion to knot the score at seven.

Orsini got his second touchdown of the day on a five yard run and Reeve made his fifth and final extra point to put the score at 35-7.

Many of the players who had started for the Whites were switched to the Blue team later in the game, while the White players were now members of the third and fourth teams. Steve Dover, who had run well for the White team earlier, carried the ball eight times on a twelve play drive for the Blues, that began on their own 18 yardline and ended with Willard Browner diving over from the one. On eight carries, Dover had a total of 55 yards and for the day he accumulated 110 on 17 carries while playing for both teams. After Browner's touchdown, Steve Schmitz scored a two-point conversion on a reverse play. The score was now 43-7 for the Blues.

Early in the second quarter the Blue team was on the offensive again. Lisch completed two passes to tight end Ken MacAfee, who was making his first appearance since being hurt in the April 2 scrimmage, to move the ball into White territory. A few plays later, running back Vagas Ferguson broke the first of his two long touchdown runs, breaking three tackles en route to a 44 yard touchdown. Reeve booted his second placement to put the score at 14-7.

Though both teams moved the ball effectively for the rest of the first half, neither was able to score and at intermission the Blues led, 14-7.

In the third stanza, Rob Bush, who was now playing defensive end for the Blue team, intercepted a batted pass on the White 30 yardline. This drive took only four plays and was culminated by Lisch running the ball in from eight yards out. Reeve was good on his third extra point and the Blues led 21-7.

After a drive by the Whites was halted, speedster Ferguson continued his outstanding performance.

From the Blue 13 yardline he tightroped his way 31 yards up the left sideline before being knocked out of bounds. Without catching his breath, the flashy freshman took the ball on the next play and broke it against the grain for a 56 yard touchdown jaunt. Ferguson finished the day as the game's leading ballcarrier as he toted the pigskin 15 times for a total of 182 yards. 100 of Ferguson's yards came on his two touchdown runs. After Reeve was perfect on the kick, the Blue squad was running away 28-7.

A Doug Becker interception early in the fourth quarter set up the next Blue score. With the ball on the White 30, Joe Montana guided the Blue team to paydirt in three plays.

Kevin Muno directed the Blue offense to their final points of the day after the hard-hitting Blue defense had recovered a White fumble. Dover racked up the final touchdown and extra point on short runs. The ball just bounced Dover's way on the extra point play as he put the icing on a 51-7 Blue victory.

Overall, the running attack looked superb as the Blue team amassed 401 yards behind their offensive line. The passing game was below par, however, as Rusty Lisch completed only 5 of 17 passes for a total of 49 yards, although the absence of Kris Haines probably hurt this phase of the game. Haines, who has a pulled hamstring muscle, was replaced by Tom Domin, who moved over from his wingback slot. Versatile Dave Wayner was the wingback.

Commenting on the scrimmage, coach Dan Devine said, "We were not as sharp as we were last Saturday, but it was a learning scrimmage and I think we learned quite a bit."

For the somewhat snakebitten Irish, there were no major injuries though Terry Eurick did bruise his shoulder.

This week the team will have three final days of preparation for next Saturday's Blue-Gold clash.

The administrative staff of the 1977 Bookstore Tournament, assisted by the statistics compiled by every player throughout the tournament, have announced the Bookstore All-star teams.

| First Team | Second Team | Third Team |
|--|--|-------------------------------|
| Tom Sudcamp Chumps | Mike Vanacker Average White Team | Bill Singer Guys and Dolls |
| Jim Sholl Scrupes and the Pink Decks | Carl Reid Ebony Magic | Dan Winder Dynamo Hum |
| Dana Snoap LAW | Tim O'Neill The Milk Duds | Mark Meyer Nutmeggers |
| Tim Kardok Nutmeggers | Bill Guzppone Dobie's Pinchers | Doug Riehle Chumps |
| Richard Connor Mo Fandome Five | John Hahn The Deadeyes | Todd Sladek The Deadeyes |