



The Observer

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

Thursday, May 4 1978

CLC discusses lofts, LaFortune

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council passed several resolutions last night in an executive session held in Keenan Hall.

The group first acted on the loft guidelines formulated by John Simari, John Ryan and Mike Gilroy.

Discussion in part centered around a difficulty with the definition of the word "loft."

A directive issued by former Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy prohibits lofts, but states later on that "construction" would be permitted.

Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's Hall, stated that Fire Chief Bland inspected several rooms at his request and called some structures lofts that did not resemble what is considered a loft in other halls.

The members decided to replace the word "loft" with "construction" in order to limit confusion regarding what type of structures would be permitted.

A further topic of discussion regarding lofts was a revision of the proposal that would require the approval of the hall rector and the fire chief, if the rector thought it necessary.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm Hall, pointed out that there is a great diversity of halls on campus, and that rectors may want

to modify guidelines for construction to fit their halls and staffs.

In other actions regarding the proposal, the group decided to delete a phrase which called lofts "a viable, safe alternative to dormitory overcrowding." The CLC believed the phrase would actually encourage further overcrowding by enabling the University to justify the assignment of additional students to rooms in which lofts would be built.

Dean of Students James Roemer indicated that he was skeptical that Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, would make all the changes the proposal endorsed. "I'm just being realistic," Roemer noted.

Roemer also said that **du Lac** had already been printed up and revising would cause difficulties. Bill Vita, HPC representative to the Council, responded by saying that the issue was too important to the students to sacrifice just because **du Lac** has already been printed.

The final version of the loft proposal also included specification on the distance of mattresses from the ceiling, and the required placement of smoke detectors in rooms with special construction.

The CLC also voted to make a proposal to Paczesny regarding the LaFortune renovations expected to be completed this summer.

It was recommended that the responsibility for the renovation be

delegated to a specific administrator and that a student government representative meet with that administrator to discuss specific details of the project. Such details would include the establishment of a timetable and setting priorities in the event of limited funds.

The proposal also called for a public statement from Paczesny outlining the renovations.

Paczesny was not present at the meeting, but he sent a letter to the Council in which he outlined plans for LaFortune renovations. According to the letter, the position of an elevator in the Student Center is yet to be decided, as are plans by Saga Engineers for the Huddle and food sales.

It was noted, however, by Andy Herring, Special Projects director, that as of May 1 the Saga director for the Huddle had only a preliminary outline of desired changes.

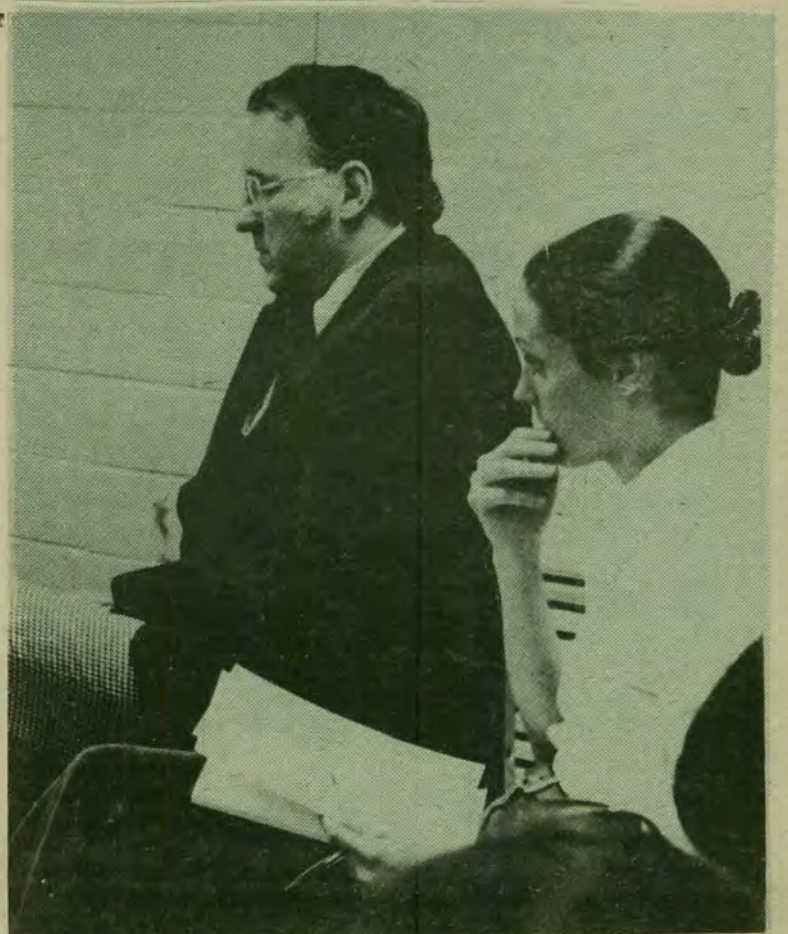
In Paczesny's letter, there was no mention that these renovations would take place during the summer. The letter also said that the entire first floor will be changed to accommodate tables and chairs and that the present furnishings would be moved to second floor ballroom. A delicatessen and tobacco shop will also be built in the Student Center.

The question of a pub in the basement of LaFortune is still unresolved.

The presentation by Herring outlined the original plans for renovation approved by the University's Board of Trustees. Not covered in the letter to the CLC were plans for a plant shop, a dining room, and the conversion of an alcove off the lobby into the International Student Union.

The letter from Paczesny also offered complete support of the CLC's residentiality survey and the social space proposal.

Other resolutions passed included the recommendation that vacancies in the halls be available to alleviate the over crowding "beyond capacity" in residence



Last night at the Campus Life Council Dean of Students James Roemer expressed his doubts that a new loft policy would be accepted by the Vice-President for Student Affairs. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

halls before allowing other students to move on campus. Also passed was a proposal to install barbecue grills in five locations on campus: the Green Field near Notre Dame Avenue; the baseball diamonds by Carroll Hall and Holy Cross; the field between the towers and the library; and the walnut grove near the Rockne building.

A policy on paneling was approved by the Council to be submitted to Paczesny. The first point of the proposal was that present paneling may or may not remain upon the discretion of the rector of the hall

and fire chief. The second point entails regulation of the installation of paneling. The plan, if approved by the vice-president of Student Affairs, will specify that paneling: be placed flush with the wall; be Underwriter's Laboratory approved; meet with the approval of the fire chief and rector; not cover electrical wiring; and adhere to present fire safety regulations.

Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, motioned to resolve to recommend to Paczesny that the University make certain that all

(continued on page 18)

St. Mary's student falls through skylight, one floor

A Saint Mary's student fell through a skylight in LeMans Hall yesterday afternoon and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in critical condition.

The student, Junior Kathleen T. Hughes of Youngstown, OH, was sunbathing on a side roof of LeMans before the accident occurred. According to reports, Hughes

was walking back across the roof when she slipped and broke through the skylight, falling one story into the college president's board room.

When contacted last evening, St. Joseph's would not release any further information on Hughes' condition. A mass was said yesterday in Regina Hall for her recovery.



Juniors celebrate at SMC clubhouse - 3 years down 1 to go. But...seniors year is almost upon them. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

History Professor named Faculty Senate chairman

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night elected Vincent DeSanis, professor of history, to be next year's Senate chairman during its final meeting of the year.

In other elections Ken Goodpaster, professor of philosophy, was selected vice-chairman a Professor Irwin was selected Treasurer, and Librarian Katharina Blackstead was elected secretary.

Elected to chair the Senates three standing committees were Associate Professor of Graduate Studies Michael Franics, Administration Affairs Committee, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Robert Irvine, Faculty Affairs Committee, and Assistant Professor of Modern and Classical Languages Albert LeMay.

In other business, Father Claude Pomerleau, of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee announced that funding had been secured for the program to allow teachers to eat in the dining halls. The program,

designed to increase informal interaction between students and teachers, will issue 75 meal passes.

Prof. James Dougherty of the Administration Affairs Committee reported that results of the Senate survey he distributed during the April meeting was inconclusive because of "a too small response." The survey was concerned with a defeated Senate proposal to formalize the faculty advisors consulted by the provost in making promotion and appointment decision.

Outgoing Senate Chairman Paul Conway announced that Elections of new Senate members from the College of Science had not been completed. Twenty Senate positions change hands this year.

Other outgoing officers include Prof. Ken Goodpaster Secretary, Prof. Sara Daugherty, Vice-chairmen, Librarian Katharina Blackstead, Faculty Affairs Committee, Prof. James Dougherty, Administration Affairs Committee and Fr. Claude Pomerleau, assistant government professor and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

News Briefs

National

FDR scrapped

NEW YORK - The aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was towed into New York Harbor yesterday to be scrapped in Kearney, N.J. The mammoth fighting ship, towed from Norfolk, VA, was retired last October after 32 years in service. It was one of three Midway class carriers, then the largest in the world, built in 1945. The carrier's major service was in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and with NATO, but it also spent six months in the Vietnam area.

Short fireman protests

EAST PROVIDENCE, RI - A man who was not allowed to become a firefighter because he is less than 5 feet 6 inches tall has charged in U.S. District Court that his constitutional rights were violated. Bruce W. Dias, 19, said he was forced to take off his sneakers and stand against a wall to be measured. Dias says firefighters do not fight fires without footwear, and the height test should be disallowed.

Skokie can stop Nazi march

SPRINGFIELD, IL - A state Senate committee has approved a bill that would allow courts to prohibit demonstrations by groups seeking to slander others. The measure, approved Tuesday, is aimed at a march planned by a small band of neo-Nazis in the heavily Jewish community of Skokie. Illinois and federal courts have struck down Skokie ordinances which sought to ban the march. "The time has come in this country to realize that certain proposal personal liberties have to be abridged," argued Sen. Leroy W. Lemke, D-Chicago.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cool with a 30 percent chance of light rain today and tonight. Highs low to mid 50s. Lows tonight upper 30s to around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 50s.

On Campus Today

thursday

1 pm baseball, nd vs. huntingdon college, jake klein field.

1 pm tennis, nd vs. de paul univ., outdoor courts.

4 pm meeting, nd chapter of american association of univ. professors, univ. club.

5 pm mass, for the deceased of the nd & smc communities, alumni hall chapel.

6:45 pm rosary, every evening in may, grotto.

8 pm nd/smc theatre, "the mikado," call 284-4176 for tickets, o'laughlin aud.

8 pm reading & vigil, commemorating kent state shootings, dillon hall chapel.

9 - 11 pm nazz, jake scheider and bill careey, lafortune basement.

friday

12:15 pm biology travelogue, "south africa: geographical beauty and human tragedy," a. peter walshe, biology aud., rm. 278 galvin.

In Colorado

Carter marks 'Sun Day'

GOLDEN, CO [AP] - President Carter marked "Sun Day" yesterday by proposing increased federal spending for solar energy and promising to develop a new "national solar strategy."

In the first stop of a planned three-day Western trip, Carter visited a nine-month-old solar research facility here.

Before arriving, however, Carter sprang a surprise announcement to reporters while en route from Washington to Denver on Air Force One, then repeated the announcement in his speech.

Carter said he has instructed the Department of Energy to shift \$100 million in proposed spending in the next fiscal year from unspecified areas and into solar, wind, mini-hydroelectric and other so-called "renewable energy" projects.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell told reporters aboard the presidential jet that Carter and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had been "cooking up" the idea for some time but that Carter had wanted to save the announcement as a surprise.

As originally drafted, the president's speech mentioned no precise figures on new spending goals for renewable energy projects.

Carter had noted in the prepared text, however, that his proposed spending for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for development of solar power.

The president also had planned to announce a new \$14 million loan to the city of Lamar, CO, for a project to convert livestock excrement into methane gas. But after the original draft of the speech was distributed to reporters, the president discovered that Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-CO, had already announced the project on Tuesday.

Ironically, it was both sunny and rainy as Air Force One touched down at Stapleton Airport in near-by Denver at approximately 5:25 p.m. EST. The president immediately headed by motorcade to Golden.

In his speech, Carter announced he is ordering a new Cabinet-level study to develop a national solar strategy and praised solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

"Nobody can embargo sunlight," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by

the private, non-profit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used."

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices."

Carter said his energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar systems by offering more than \$500 million in tax credits - up to \$2,000 for each homeowner - over the next seven years.

The Cabinet-level review will be headed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who accompanied Carter on the trip. The panel will issue a report by Sept. 1 to help Carter make budget and legislative

recommendations next fall.

"The job of this committee will be to develop an overall solar strategy for speeding the use of solar technologies - both by new programs and by improving existing federal programs," Carter said.

At every stop, Carter will be seeking support for the administration's priority goals for 1978 - the voluntary anti-inflation program, tax cuts and revisings, civil service reorganization, and implementation of an urban policy, said Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum.

Concession lottery to be held

by Sue Wuetcher

A lottery will be held this Friday afternoon to assign concession stands for the upcoming football season, according to John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities.

Reid stated that all university approved clubs and organizations can apply to be in the lottery. "There are six home football games this year, and twelve stands at each game," he said. "That means there will be seventy-two places in the lottery."

Reid commented that the goal of the project was to spread the money around to as many people as possible. "Some groups have as many as 1,500 members," he remarked. "Others only have six or seven people in them. We try to assign two or three of the smaller groups to each booth."

Reid stressed that only Notre Dame undergraduate groups are eligible for the lottery. "The individual halls are also eligible," he said, "but they've already been notified by the Hall President's Council. We're mostly trying to reach the clubs and organizations."

Reid added that all applications for concession stands must be in by Friday at 3 p.m. Anyone with any questions should call Student Activities at 7308.

Senior Comp. and Lit. reunion Monday

Dr. Cynthia Davis, a former Teaching Assistant in the English Department, is planning a get-together celebration for all seniors who were in her Freshman Comp. and Lit. class 4 years ago.

Former students of Dr. Davis, either fall or spring semester are invited to come to 628 Park Avenue--3 blocks west of Memorial Hospital--at 8:30 Monday evening, May 8.

For information, call 232-9286.

Traffic Board applications available

Any student wishing to be on the 1978-79 Traffic Appeals Board must fill out an application at the Student Government offices in LaFortune by Friday.

Pick up your Dome today!

Today is the final day to pick up copies of the 1977-78 **Dome**. Yearbooks will be distributed in the LaFortune ballroom from 1-5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards.

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Indiana voters oust eight incumbents in primaries

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Voters gave the boot to eight incumbent legislators Tuesday, including three Democratic Senate committee chairmen and a House Republican who built a statewide reputation opposing homosexuality and the Equal Rights Amendment.

In all, five Democrats and three Republicans were defeated in the primary election. The voters also rejected the first nun to run for a state-level office in Indiana and a young Democrat who wanted to join his father in the Senate.

All 100 House seats and half of the 50 Senate seats were on the ballot this year. Ninety incumbent representatives, including 47 from the majority Republican party, and 21 incumbent senators, nine of them from the majority Democrat party, sought renomination.

Forty-three of the incumbent House members, 25 of them Republicans, were unopposed in the primary. In the Senate, six incumbent Republicans and eight incumbent Democrats went unchallenged.

The losing Democratic incumbents were Sens. Joseph G. Bruggenschmidt of Jasper, James A. Lewis of Charlestown and Rodney Piper of Muncie, and Reps. Nelson D. Kennedy of Palmyra and Arthur R. Murakowski of Hammond.

On the Republican side, incumbent Reps. Arthur C. Hayes of Fort Wayne, and Donald Boys and George E. Schmid, both of Indianapolis, lost their bids for renomination, although Schmid said he won't be convinced until the official tallies are completed.

The voters also rejected Sister Suzanne Dailey, D-St. Mary-of-the-Woods, who made political history by filing for the Senate seat left vacant when Herman Fanning, D-West Terre Haute, retired. John Elden Tipton, son of incumbent Sen. Elden C. Tipton, ran for the same nomination. But a \$7,000, self-financed campaign by John Kesler of West Terre Haute proved the winning ticket.

In a turnaround from the 1976 elections, Boys, a freshman, lost to

former Rep. Jack Mullendore, R-Franklin, by 170 votes. Boys, who led a drive earlier this year to expunge Indiana's pro-ERA vote and enact a "Right to Decency" bill, said his controversial stands won him as many votes as they cost him.

He said the death of Mullendore's pilot brother, Don, in a crash that killed seven United States Auto Club officials earlier this month, may have created some sympathy for his opponent.

"There's no doubt that there were some sympathy votes," Boys said. "It would be abnormal if that were not true."

Kennedy and Hayes both have served six two-year terms in the House and Murakowski has served five.

Piper has served two terms in the Senate and Bruggenschmidt, a maverick conservative, was seeking his third four-year term. Lewis, a freshman, had two years experience in the House and Bruggenschmidt eight, before graduating to the Senate.

In the Senate, Piper was chairman of the Public Policy Committee, Bruggenschmidt chaired the Natural Resources, Environment and Agriculture Committee and Lewis was in charge of the Elections and Apportionment Committee.

At least six former legislators were nominated Tuesday, including former Indianapolis Democratic Reps. Forest Handlon Jr., Mary Ann Seyfried and Catherine VanArsdale, who want their old seats back, and Nelson Grills, who is making a bid for the Senate. Former Rep. Anthony Pizzo, D-Bloomington, also was nominated for his old House seat and former Rep. Richard Worman, R-Grabbill, won his bid for a Senate nomination.

Indianapolis law Kevin McShane, who helped successfully defend Anthony G. Kirtsis against kidnap charges, beat the party slate to win the Democratic nomination to run for the House from a three-member, Republican-controlled district.



The Notre Dame swimming team has contributed funds for the purchase of silverware needed by Corvillia House, a South Bend home for handicapped youngsters. The athletes sold programs for football and basketball games and conducted a swimathon in their annual program to provide support for a local

charitable organization. Pictured with Brother Flavius Ellison, C.S.C., and two of his charges are James Severyn, team captain and a South Bend senior majoring in science, center, and Edward DiLuia, co-captain from Homewood, Illinois and a senior majoring in business administration.

Jet sales to enhance security

WASHINGTON [AP]-The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress yesterday, the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not imperil it.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the proposal a step toward peace in the Middle East and "vitally important" to U.S. interests there.

The trio, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter Administration's formal defense of the war planes sales. President Carter want to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-TN., said he personally approves of the most controversial element of the sales plan-the sale of the F-15s to

Saudi Arabia.

But Baker also said Congress may well not go along with the deal unless the Carter administration compromises on the number and mix of the planes, delivery dates and restrictions on their use.

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the current proposal, the deal will go through. The only way Congress can stop the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

While Vance, Brown and Jones were defending the sales plan, several members of the Senate committee expressed concern that it may be unwise and could harm Israeli security interests.

One day earlier, 22 of the 37 members of the House International Relations Committee had introduced a resolution to kill the entire sales deal.

Vance, nonetheless, reiterated

the administration's view that the sales are necessary.

"These sales will maintain essential links that permit us to play the fundamental role as a mediator between the parties," he said.

"Failure to proceed with the sales will seriously undercut the American role in the peace process and raise grave doubts about U.S. readiness to work with moderate governments in the region," Vance added.

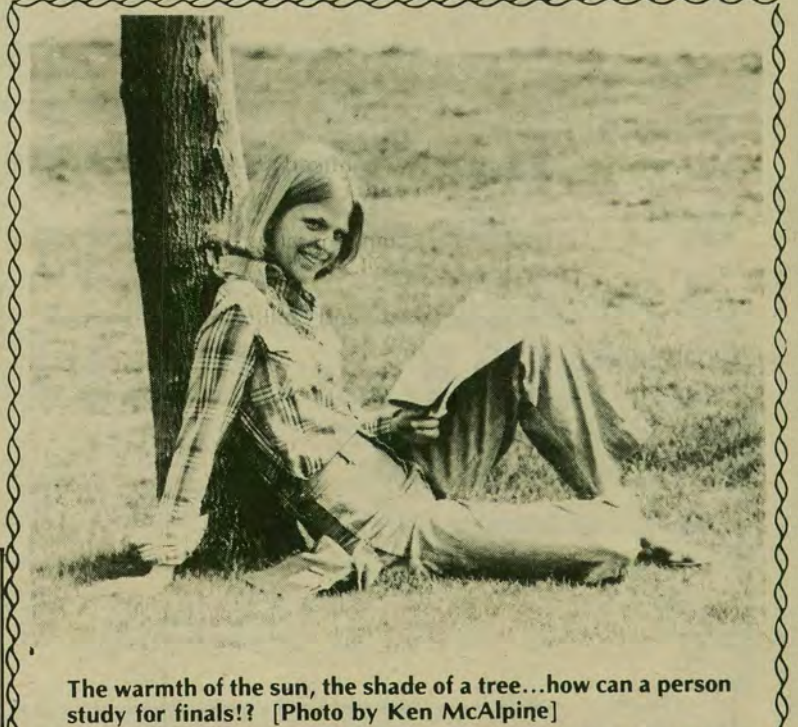
Brown said, "These sales will continue to assure that the military balance will remain in Israel's favor."

"Indeed, Israel will be relatively stronger after receiving these additional F-15s and F-16s, while giving Egypt and Saudi Arabia a more reasonable assurance that they can defend themselves against potential attacks from other quarters about which they have real reason for concern, the defense secretary said.

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The warmth of the sun, the shade of a tree...how can a person study for finals!? [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

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Urban Coalition internships thriving

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Internships which allow one to put "textbook facts" and professors' theories into actual practice are opportunities coveted by many students. Several of the University's colleges have such internships, but most are in conjunction with organizations on campus. The Urban Coalition, however, has established an internship program which enables students to participate in off-campus, work-study situation.

The urban internship program, in its fifth year of existence, was initiated by the Urban Institute. After gaining the approval of the University's Academic Council, administration of the program was placed in the hands of the Government Department.

Since the program's inception, John Kromkowski, professor Government, has been one of the major forces behind the success of the internships. Kromkowski's interest is stimulated by the value he believes students receive from this work-study experience. "This type of work experience," the professor noted, "is a test situation for students who plan to work as policy planners in the field of urban administration."

"Through participation in these workstudy situations," Kromkowski continued, "it is hoped that students will learn the answers to such questions as: What is important in this field? How do institutions treat people? and How do people treat each other?"

The internships, which are one semester in length, are with such groups as South Bend's Public Defender's Office, the Northeast Neighborhood Association, and Notre Dame's Urban Institute. Only fifteen positions are available for students each semester, but Kromkowski believes this is necessary for such a specialized program.

"I couldn't handle any more than fifteen different internships in a term and still provide time for personal interaction with students at periodic intervals as I do now," Kromkowski stressed. "By keeping the number of internships at a low level, I'm able to maintain close contact with the students."

Senior government majors are the primary recipients of these internships, Kromkowski noted.

However, interns occasionally come from other disciplines, most notably American Studies, economics, and sociology. Each student must work between nine and fifteen hours per week with their particular agency. After a semester of exposure to the organization's operations, a paper including policy evaluations and personal reflections concerning the agency must be submitted to Kromkowski.

Though the internship program has a short history, several former interns have gone on to make their marks as urban administrators in various cities throughout the country. Susan Grezkowski, a recent graduate who spent the summer of 1976 working in Boston in a CILA related urban program, is a good example.

After graduation, Grezkowski utilized knowledge gained in her work-study program in a job she obtained with the city of Seattle. As a result, she was able to have an effect on that city's urban policy.

"Seattle has been conducting some urban renewal programs," Kromkowski stated. "In one of the city's plans the intended changes for a neighborhood were so extensive that the entire character of the community was scheduled to be altered. 'But,' the government professor noted, 'Sue developed alternate plans which Seattle finally adopted, thus preserving the original character of the neighborhood.'"

Looking back on her urban work-study experience, Grezkowski noted in a report that she learned a great deal. She stated, "The internship could really be called an apprenticeship, for we were taken in by more experienced people and taught by them."

Grezkowski noted that, "The practical work experience forced one to think, something you do not always have to do in school. Thinking is not the same as studying many times. The work-study experience provided a testing ground for ideas and theories presented in classes and books, thus allowing me to find my own explanations for the way systems work and the causes of problems."

The former ND student concluded by stating, "Getting out beyond the confines of the dome can provide an enriching experience where one has to give, not only take in. It's a different kind of learning."

Mark Bucchi, a classmate of Grezkowski's who studied changes in South Bend's neighborhoods for the Urban Institute, echoed her beliefs. "Theories have limited and specified application," Bucchi notes. "It is for this reason that internships become essential, for they provide the experience which gives substance to and displays the applicability of theory. In other words, this experience forms the reliable bridge between theory and policy."

Kromkowski also noted that last semester's student interns also accomplished a great deal. Senior Tim Wurz worked last fall for the South Bend Department of Human Resources and Community Development. Tim was actively involved in laying the groundwork for a neighborhood housing strategy which was submitted to the mayor recently.

When asked about his experience, Wurz noted that, "A true education is able to combine classroom theories with actual applica-

tions. The Work-study seminar was able to accomplish this task. After three years of study attempting to grasp the ideas and ideals of great thinkers and administrators, I had a chance to test my grasp of these concepts by applying the theories to real world situations."

Other seniors who participated in this program under Kromkowski included Barbara Frewy, Steven Thomas, and Terry Barret. After studying South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood Association, these students formulated a detailed proposal which they felt would aid the association in its attempts to increase neighborhood unity between home owners and student renters. The plan was submitted to the group's members in December.

Frey summed up the experience by saying, "I learned a lot about Notre Dame and its relation to the community. The University has a definite impact on the Northeast Neighborhood that few people realize, but its neutral attitude implicitly hurts the neighborhood."

Frey found the practical learning experience very valuable and stated that anybody interested in learning how government action could bring about change should consider such a work-study program.

The internship program has led to the formation of new organizations, such as the Neighborhood Roots coalition and the National Neighborhood Training Institute. These groups are different, however, for they seek to involve a greater number of people in a more limited learning experience. Kromkowski hopes that these people, after receiving a taste of urban affairs, will want to increase their involvement in this field.

"All of these programs have at least one thing in common," Kromkowski stated. "Basically, each program leads one to understand how one can begin to deal with value questions on public policies and moral decisions that involve people."



Professor of government, John Kromkowski [at right] acts as one of the major forces behind Urban Coalition internship program.

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The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is seeking individuals to comprise the company of next year's student players.

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For more information, contact
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Thursday, May 4, 1978

Editorial Policy Addition

Note from the Editor: If an untyped, illegible letter has been sent to the editor, it has not been published. The editorial policy specifically states "All letters must be typed."

necessity for making the name public and it adds nothing to the letter; or if printing the name opens the person for criticism without proof of wrongdoing.

Policy addition: Names will be withheld on letters only if

1| By printing the name the author may become subject to harassment.

2| The author's reputation may be unfairly judged because his name appears.

Names within a letter or column will be edited if there is no

The Observer may be held accountable for any opinion it prints. The purpose of this policy is to discourage anonymous attacks on public or private persons. If a person feels strongly enough to be moved to express an opinion, he should have no qualms about claiming the opinion as his own.

seriously folks

My Partner, Uncle Sam

art buchwald

WASHINGTON - Everyone who pays federal income taxes in this country has a partner he calls Uncle Sam. As time goes on, more and more people are getting discontented with the partnership. Take my neighbor Brandon. I met him at the post office on April 17 as he was posting his 1040 Form.

He seemed disgusted. "I just sent Uncle Sam his share of my earnings," he said. "I'm telling you if I could get out of the partnership tomorrow I would."

"Why?" I asked. "Isn't he a good partner?"

"Are you kidding? I went to see him the other day and said, 'Sam, I'm not saying you're cheating me, but do you mind if I look at the books?'"

"He got very angry because I was questioning his management of our money. 'Don't you trust me?' he wanted to know. 'Of course, I trust you,' I told him, 'but a partner should be able to check the books. After all, you have a right to look at mine.'"

"So he took out this big ledger and said, 'Here, I have nothing to hide.'"

"I opened the books and there was one item for \$7 billion missing from HEW. 'What's this?'"

"Fraud. Someone is stealing \$7 billion from Health, Education and Welfare."

"That's a lot of money," I said. So Sam replied, 'I can't watch everybody. Sometimes a few billion dollars slip between the cracks. It can happen in any business.'

"I looked at another item. 'How come,' I asked, 'these ships you ordered for the Navy now cost three times what we originally agreed to pay?'"

"Sam looked innocent and then said, 'Oh yeah, I just remembered. We had to change all the plans after we gave the order, and then we didn't figure on inflation and the strikes. The shipbuilding company said it wouldn't continue the work unless we paid its extra costs. Brandon, we need those ships and they had me by the throat. I was going to tell you about it, but it slipped my mind.'

Brandon continued, "So I kept turning the pages for the ledger. 'What's this item which says \$10 billion for the Department of Energy?' Sam said, 'We need a Department of Energy. You agreed on it.'

"I didn't know it would cost \$10 billion," I told Sam. He said, 'Well, you have to have nice offices, and you have to hire people to keep the paperwork straight, and you need computers. A new Energy Department doesn't cost peanuts. I swear I'm personally not making a dime on it. Some day you'll consider it a bargain.'

Brandon said, "Then I came across a billion-dollar deficit in the post office. 'Sam,' I said, 'you told me if we allowed the post office to become a semi-public corporation it would be in the black. Now the deficit is worse than ever and the service is twice as bad.' Sam said, 'So I spoke too fast. With the new rates, maybe next year...'

"Now," Brandon told me, "I was really getting angry and I said, 'I'm your partner and you keep spending my money like it was going out of style. I know it takes a large investment to run a big government, but if I kept books like this you'd throw me in jail. You want me to account for every penny, and you have billions of dollars in this ledger that don't even add up.' Sam shrugged his shoulders. 'Bookkeeping isn't my strong point. I'm much better posing for posters for the Army that say, 'I want you!'"

I walked Brandon to his car and he finished his story. "So I finally said, 'Sam, I don't want to be partners with you. I'm better on my own.'

"What did he say?" I asked. "He was crestfallen and said, 'But, Brandon, I couldn't go on without you. As it stands now even after I get your check, we'll still be \$60 billion in the hole. Just give me a few more years, and I promise you the books will balance down to the last nickel.'"

"And you bought it?" I asked my friend.

Brandon said, "What choice did I have? With my business, where am I going to find another partner?"

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times syndicate

The Housing Problem

Every spring students who plan to live on campus the following year must deal with the hassle of room picks. This year, in many halls, room picks have been complicated because many rooms have been converted to accommodate more people.

The University has an obligation to provide adequate housing for students who pay a minimum of \$620 room and board per semester. Unfortunately for the residents, the University has not met this obligation, and unless the situation changes, will continue to avoid to meet it.

For the past two years the housing office has dismissed the problem by saying that the actual number of freshmen who decided to enroll was only slightly higher than the estimate. This year, it was also reported that more students elected to stay on campus than usual. We have no reason to doubt these statements. However, a difference exists between an occasional miscalculation and what has become a yearly problem.

Overcrowded rooms are not only uncomfortable, they can make on-campus living a nightmare. Freshmen have enough trouble trying to acclimate themselves to college without the additional problem of being stuffed into an overcrowded room. Dormitory rooms offer little privacy an even friends can irritate each other in very close quarters.

Academic life poses another problem. In spite of the presence of the "largest college library facility in the world," some students like to study in their rooms. The difficulty of studying in a room overcrowded with both furniture and people goes without explanation.

The need for social space has been a much debated issue on campus this past year. Adequate rooms offer students a place to relax with a small group of friends.

Overcrowded rooms present problems academically and socially. But there are other reasons why they can be unsafe.

Fire safety is the joint responsibility of the University and the students. Students must cooperate by observing fire laws, but the University must make this possible. More students demand more electricity and new wiring unless "unsafe" extensions and multiple outlets are to be used.

The problems created by overcrowding are many, and no solution has been proposed. Indeed, the problem has not even been acknowledged by the administration except for the excuses they offer.

No one, for example, has proposed the idea of building a new dorm. Present enrollment demands more space before the number of students can be increased in the future. The problem with this obvious solution is time and money. Where is the money to come from? Will building a new dorm take too long?

The alternative to building a new dorm is to convert a men's dorm for women, an alternative which takes time and money. It would also cause resentment among the men, not to mention more crowding in the remaining men's dorms. Some halls, such as Holy Cross, Carroll, and St. Joe, could be more efficiently utilized to accommodate some of the overflow.

Housing has already curtailed the fears that the students will be lottiered off campus, but this should remain an alternative. Students remain on campus because of the high cost of living and the lack of off-campus housing. A University apartment complex may induce more students to live off-campus.

All these proposed alternatives have drawbacks, but they must be investigated further. If the University fails to act at this time, they will be grossly neglecting their duties. Newly appointed director of housing Edmund Price has said, "I would like to spend more time talking to students about their problems." Overcrowding is the housing problem which demands top priority.

Housing Situation in Dillon Hall

dillon hall council

An extremely unpleasant situation exists in Dillon Hall. As housing quotas have now been assigned for the 1978-79 school year, it is apparent that Dillon Hall will be overcrowded for the third time in as many years. A year has elapsed since concerned residents pleaded with the Administration for increased social space and for a reasonable amount of residents. While the problem could have been alleviated during this past years, the same oppressive conditions exist.

Unfortunately, freshmen bear the brunt of the overcrowding, but the necessity to maximize available space has also restricted in many instances. Many prospective sophomores as well as the entire freshman class will find themselves confronted by forced overcrowded rooms. Dillon residents tolerated the excesses for the first year, but crowding continued. Now a third year is more than unjust; it is ridiculous.

Why, after three years does the university choose to ignore the basic needs of the students? It is not uncommon to find rooms designed for four students to be crowded with six residents. Hardly can such conditions be conducive to either a healthy social or academic atmosphere. The fact that incoming freshmen will initially be unaware of the inequitable situation does not make it correct, but naivety tends to harbor contentment. Dillon stands as by far the most crowded hall on campus in terms of boarders per room. The residents are not asking for a room and board rebate, rather less crowded conditions are desired.

In terms of the existing social situation, Dillon Hall is additionally burdened. Certainly it is easy to be sympathetic with the plight of other halls that also find themselves overcrowded, but more so than other halls, Dillon is faced with a severe shortage of social, common

and study space. Overcrowding contributes greatly to this problem, but additionally the problem is compounded by the fact that we also have a proportionately higher number of upperclassmen remaining on campus next year.

As the problem is perceived, this tends to manifest two distinct and significant harms. First a situation of overcrowding promotes Freshman maladjustments, in particular, it has magnified the problems of Freshman acclimation to residential life. Secondly, the common study and recreational areas that Dillon so badly needs cannot materialize as long as the Hall is forced to accommodate an unreasonable number of bodies.

Comparatively, while other halls enjoy the luxuries of parlors, kitchenettes, multiple study lounges and immense recreational areas, Dillon Hall is restricted to a small game room and its 390 residents are hampered by the space limitations of their single study area. These factors, combined with the totally inequitable distribution of overcrowded rooms among the halls on campus, have had an adverse effect on the quality of residential life, an objective to which the university is pledged.

We hope to make the Administration aware of this major problem. We would also hope to enlist their efforts in the alleviation of a chaotic predicament which involves every Dillon Hall resident. Additionally we would hope that the Student Government would be responsive to the situation in Dillon. Perhaps as openings may appear this summer, incoming Freshmen could be relocated to relieve the tension in Dillon. Or maybe other housing alternatives could be examined. In any event, the residents of Dillon Hall are willing to work in any direction that may resolve the present conditions.

P.O. Box Q

Women's Sports Coverage

Dear Editor:

I am forced at this time to respond to the letter from nine Women's Bookstore Players who admonished the *Observer* for its lack of coverage of their tourney. Though I feel it would be best settled privately, the ladies in question chose to criticize the sports staff on the public level, and I must, in all fairness, respond in kind-and ultimately more rationally, I might add.

Firstly, I agree with the fact that the tournament should be covered. In fact, since I've been Associate Sports Editor--indeed, ever since I've worked here, I have never refused to cover or print releases of any women's event, at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. I repeat: NEVER have I refused, nor has anyone to my knowledge.

To be truthful, despite the fact that you feel the Women's Tourney is of equal importance and inte-

rest as the Men's, no one on the sports staff (and no one else I've talked to about it, including some girls) even knew the Women's Bookstore Tournament was being held. No one made any attempt to inform us, either.

If you girls had been concerned enough to go through the proper channels, you might have first asked your tournament director to inform us of the proceedings, and provide us with a schedule. If that didn't work, you might have called me or anyone else on the sports staff and informed us of the tournament, or written us a letter. Instead, you chose to let it ride until now, with the tournament nearly over.

As for further coverage, I'm afraid that any complaints about the articles will be unwarranted. Since I took the initiative (if I hadn't called, I would still be uninformed) and called Betsy Steitz for the results, I've found that the only statistic kept for the games is the final score.

Incidentally, the quality of play had nothing whatsoever to do with what we print. Even if the girls weren't playing with "the intensity, enthusiasm, and ability as the

men" we would still write up your games with the fairness we have always tried to show.

Greg Solman

Superstar Syndrome

Editor's note: The following letter is a complaint about the 1977-78 Dome. A copy has been sent to Mr. Young.

Dear Mr. Young,

Whenever one thinks of the essence of Notre Dame, one word immediately comes to mind: class. Every facet of existence here at Notre Dame is viewed by most of the people outside our "family" as being very classy. It is something we all take great pride in. However, it is evident that your staff does not fit into this category.

When I received my yearbook yesterday, the first page I happened to turn to was the color spread which opens up the basketball

section. As I looked at the pictures of Williams, Batton and Carpenter, I was overcome by a sickening question, which I will now share with you. "Where was Randy Haefner's picture?" It seems to me that you did him a great injustice by leaving him out of your section. True, Haef might not have been a star, or even a regular, but he did play four years as a scholarship athlete on the varsity here, which is an achievement in itself. Just ask any member of the basketball team, and they will all say the same thing about Randy, that he meant as much to the team as the "stars."

Mr. Young, when a guy breaks his back for four years, and does not even get his picture in his senior yearbook, something is obviously wrong (especially when that yearbook reserves four pages for its own staff, including a full page for its editor). Your yearbook is a typical example of the "superstar syndrome" existing here at ND where the stars are idolized, and the hell with everyone else.

This year, I was hoping that the yearbook staff would give Haef a break. He certainly never got one from Digger.

Steve Sonnick

Midnight Raiders

Dear Editor:

The An Tostal activities reflect a desire within the St. Mary's-Notre Dame Community to have a good time and to participate in various events. Most people agree that its great to win but, as the old saying goes, how you play the game is equally important. Last week I witnessed an An Tostal production of "Girls Bookstore Basketball." This was a take-off on the ever-popular Bookstore Basketball at Notre Dame and was taken very seriously by a majority of "young ladies."

During the tournament, a particular team named the Midnight Raiders, impressed me immensely. The team consisted of five girls from St. Mary's who wanted to win, but at the same time, played for the fun of it. Dressed in matching outfits, the Midnight Raiders ran onto the court to the theme song from "Rocky". Everyone got a chuckle out of these girls who livened up the first round action. It appeared to me that a team of friends that had such fun running around the court couldn't possibly be good, but I was wrong. The Midnight Raiders played aggressively, never gave up, and won their first game against a well coached team called Four Corners - no offense. The Midnight Raiders exemplified a unique amount of courtesy and respect toward each other and retained their femininity during all of their battles. They were, by no means, die-hard basketball jocks and had a little trouble with double dribbles and traveling calls.

Other teams I had witnessed played like the games were live or die situations. These girls had drills and pass patterns, which are impressive, but they lacked the enthusiasm that the Midnight Raiders displayed. The Midnight Raiders played out of their league in the second round - and lost. None the less, the game was a pleasure to watch and it had some exciting moments. The Midnight Raiders lost in the beginning rounds but their spirit won from the start.

Mary Murphy

Sophomore Slump

When I returned to Notre Dame this past January for my fourth semester at du Lac, I encountered that oft-mentioned but seldom understood, spector- the Sophomore Slump. It can occur for as many reasons as there are sophomores. As I reflected on the conditions surrounding my "slump", however, I began to realize that the slump is not all-together an isolated, individualistic phenomena; by the middle of is or her sophomore year, a student at N.D. has begun to question in what direction his education is taking him. A sophomore begins to seriously reflect, perhaps for the first time, on what the purpose of his education is and what exactly he wants his education to provide him with.

Over the semester break, I participated in the Urban Plunge program sponsored by Notre Dame and the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry. The Plunge focused, in an experiential way, on many of the questions of Christian and social responsibility raised theoretically in my first two years at Notre Dame. When I returned to campus at the beginning of this semester, the spector of the "slump" approached, and, staring directly at me, asked how in the world my education could possibly help me solve these great problems of "life."

I quickly decided that many of the problems could not, in fact, be answered within the context of a strictly "academic" environment. At least not at the educational stage I found myself at. I realized the tremendous importance of my education at N.D., but I also felt the need to gain a new perspective on that education. I wanted to take some time off from school, but I also wanted that the time be constructive. I did not just want to "blow off" a semester or two.

In talking to my friends, I discovered that many of them shared similar questions about their education; that they too had felt the need to get a new perspective on school and had considered "taking off." So I began to wonder if this phenomena was a regular

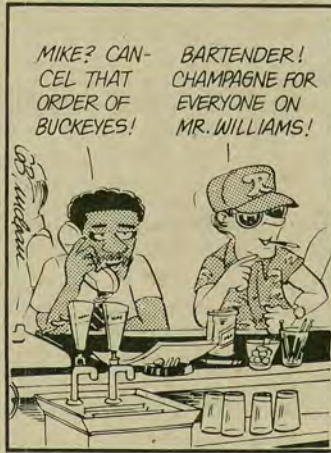
occurrence among students at du Lac. Notre Dame does indeed provide courses and programs which challenge students to carefully examine their personal and religious values. At times this challenge can only be met outside of the university environment - in volunteer service in South Bend, or perhaps through some type of volunteer service in a summer project.

In many cases, however, extra-curricular work or even summer work is no adequate to meet the challenge. A student often needs to spend an extended period of time away from the schooling "atmosphere" engaged in some type of field experience or community service activity. In this context, he or she may examine, through actual experience, those values which have been challenged in the first two years at Notre Dame. Upon returning to du Lac, not only would the student benefit from his enriched perspective, but the entire academic community would learn from his experience as well.

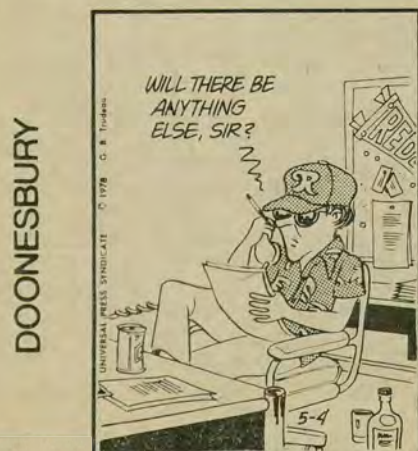
However, we are all caught up in the "four straight years" ethos that frowns upon, or at least does not encourage, spending a semester or two away from school. The university offers no programs whereby a student could spend time away from N.D. in a volunteer activity to extend and integrate his thinking and personal values. Any type of experiment with alternative methods of learning are left strictly to the individual.

Admittedly, taking time off from school is not feasible for many students (financial reasons, specific curriculum, etc.). And perhaps I am imagining a desire that does not even exist among students here; perhaps Notre Dame does provide a complete enough context for the student to examine those values which his education challenges. Nonetheless, I think we could all benefit by asking ourselves the question, "Why four straight years?"

Michael Bozik



by Garry Trudeau



EDITORIALS

OBSERVER

DOONESBURY

Final Fiction

"... he will construct funhouses for other and be their secret operator-though he would rather be among the lovers for whom they are constructed."

*

Billy Herald sat in a small, dilapidated bar at the corner of 15th and Larimer in Denver, Colorado, on Memorial Day, 1976, and wrote these words on a yellow pad of paper:

Little Brzhob sat mesmerized at the television, bouncing lightly on his Wild West Cowboy rocking horse. It was almost lunchtime on a Saturday, Little Brzhob had had his eight bowls of sugar frosted flakes, and was now watching "Romper Room." The two little boys and girls on "Romper Room" were playing with a toy Little Brzhob wanted very much to play with himself. The toy was a small-scale model of a town, complete with a small farm, trees, a railroad, trimmed bushes, buildings, sidewalks, a bank, cars, a police station, a jail, signs, fences, a community pool, and fake green grass everywhere. The teacher was talking about safety while the kids were allowed to do whatever they wanted with the small pieces of the town. Little Brzhob felt anxious watching them play. "Mommy," he called. "I wanna go in there and play with the toy. Can I go in, please?"

His mother was sitting on a sofa nearby, sewing. She laughed at Little Brzhob's request. "No, honey," she said. "You can't get in the TV. The people aren't in the TV."

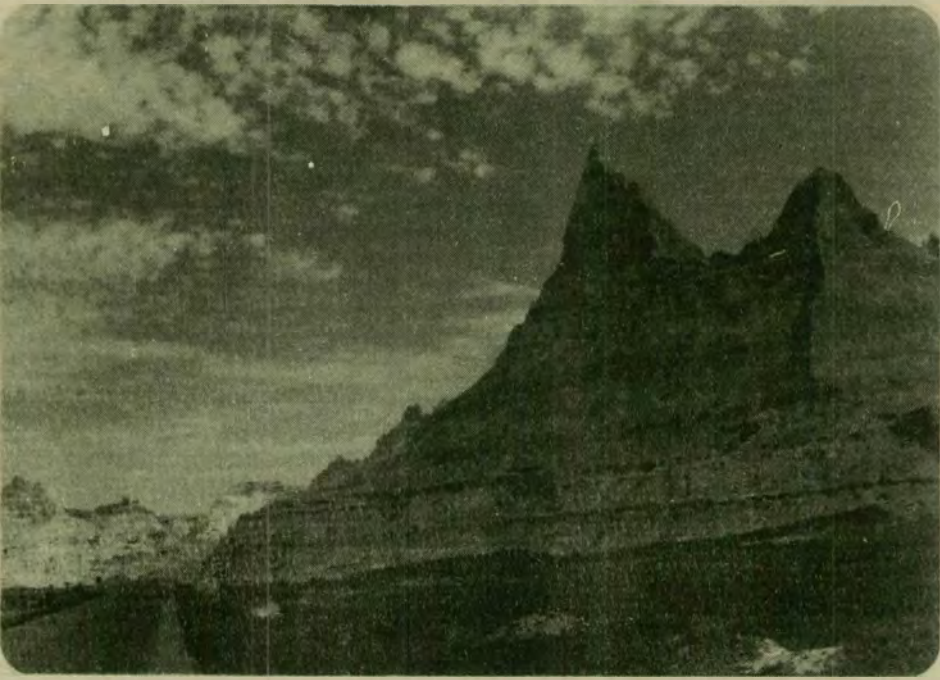
Little Brzhob was befuddled. Not in the TV? Where, then? He decided this was another of the fibs his mother used to keep him from having too much fun. There would be little use arguing. His gaze returned to the television.

"Romper Room" had disappeared. Other little boys and girls filled the screen. They had strange fat stomachs, and bones showing through their skin. Little Brzhob saw them wandering about naked in a backyard of mud and junkpiles, figured they were playing some sort of tag game. He wondered who was "IT."

she came, she was wearing her best coat, and Little Brzhob couldn't bring himself to wreck it with the water. So he slunk away through the bushes, embarrassed. Riding along on his bike, Little Brzhob held an image of Shelly's pretty face in his mind, and honked his shiny new bicycle horn.

Little Brzhob had gotten the horn as a surprise. His father brought it home after work one day, strapped it on Little Brzhob's bike, and said, "Take care of that, son, and it'll last you a good long time." Then he honked it for emphasis--BLEEBLURP! BLEEBLURP! Little Brzhob had it for two weeks before he ran into the bullies from down the block.

The bullies from down the block were a bunch of older boys who often gave Little Brzhob trouble. They said that he was a smartass, and that they didn't like smartasses. Little Brzhob saw them at a distance as he pedaled along dreaming, and noticed Shelly standing around near them. One of the bullies seemed to be pushing her. Little Brzhob forgot his dream and pedaled hard towards the bullies. He honked his horn repeatedly--BLEEBLURP! BLEEBLURP! BLEEBLURP!



moving away from the house, saying something Little Brzhob couldn't hear. He wheeled a bicycle alongside himself, occasionally rapping it with a large screwdriver. Little Brzhob noticed that the bicycle looked like his own, except that the rear wheel was bent out of shape, the chain was dragging, and the handlebars were without a horn. His mother continued to plead with the man to forget something, telling him that he "didn't have to" do something, while the man pushed the bike on, tapping the screwdriver and shaking his head.

Little Brzhob's mother came into the dining room, upset it seemed to Little Brzhob. "Some people just don't know when to stop," she said to herself. She saw Little Brzhob standing there and asked him if his eye was alright.

"What happened, mommy?" he said. "Who was that man?"

Little Brzhob's mother looked more upset. "That was Mr. Librettoni, dear. He's going to fix your bike."

"You mean Donny's dad? Donny and them guys beat me up, mommy! Where's he taking my bike - I want my bike!"

Shelly laughed. "Did you really think you could beat up all them guys? You probably could--in a dream!" She laughed louder. Little Brzhob stood speechless, his gaping eyes on her face.

"Dumb little kid." She pointed and laughed again, then quieted suddenly, noticing something. "Hey, you've got a black eye." The taunting look left her face. "That's too bad."

Little Brzhob felt a sudden thrill rush through him, and went dizzy as though he'd fall right off the screen. He wanted to say something. He was afraid. "I-I really--"

"What, kid? You really think you're a hero?"

Little Brzhob winced, reached for the screen door knob. He pushed the door slightly open as he muttered, "I really--I really like you."

Shelly's face went red. She jumped forward and kicked the door. It smashed Little Brzhob squarely between the legs, and he reeled back onto the vestibule floor, crying. Shelly backed slowly off the porch and grabbed her bike. "Sorry," she said. "I had to do that. You leave me alone."

Crying Little Brzhob's face twisted into a funny knot. Had to do it?

Shelly pedaled off down the street. Little Brzhob watched her through tears and screen. He lie on the vestibule floor, breathing hard, rubbing his stomach. The pain was going. He thought of how pretty she had looked up close. He remembered his bike--he would have it again, good as new, in three days. He could ride again, dream. As the pain in his abdomen ebbed away, Little Brzhob felt a strange, distant love for Mr. Librettoni, a sudden gladness tickling the insides of his throat and chest, as though he wanted Mr. Librettoni to take him on his lap and tell him a story. At the same time, he knew somehow that this would never happen.

Bigger Brzhob stood in the soft orange and purple dusk of the South Dakota Badlands and tried to decide whether to go in the men's room and use the 1000-watt hair dryer he'd absent-mindedly tucked inside his clean green, one hundred-and-eighteen dollar, eight-compartment Keltly backpack, or to just let the smooth invisible singing American wind blow his hair dry while he stood with noble eyes and awestruck smile staring at the crumbling gravel paradise lying silent and enormous in the miles surrounding him.

AT THE DENVER HIDEOUT : Billy Herald meets Brzhob

"Mommy," he called again. "Why are those little boys and girls outside with no clothes on? And why are they so fat in the tummies and the rest of 'em so skinny?"

His mother was busy threading a needle. "Those children are poor, honey. They don't have much to wear or to eat."

"Why don't we give 'em stuff to wear or to eat, Mommy?"

She was still trying to poke the thread through the needlehole. "Sometimes we do, honey. Daddy sends them money."

"He better send more, Mommy."

His mother didn't answer. "Mommy!"

His mother looked up. "No, honey," she said. "Daddy sends enough." She looked back to her work. The thread went through the hole. "We don't have to go to extremes."

Extremes? Little Brzhob wondered what those were. Another fib? Little Brzhob looked at the television. The wrinkled, tossing head of a screaming baby was on the screen. A man was talking with big words. Little Brzhob winced. He changed the channel. "Gilligan's Island" was on. Seeing this made Little Brzhob feel better, but he didn't want to watch this episode. He'd seen it before, and knew that Gilligan would again frustrate the castaways' attempts to leave the island. He changed the channel. A baseball game appeared just as a player was sliding into second base. The umpire careened into view, his arms spread wide--"Safe!" Little Brzhob sighed--he was tired of watching television. He got off his horse, shut off the TV, and started for the back door. "I'm gonna go ride my bike, Mom." She didn't hear him.

Little Brzhob rode along in the summer sunshine and dreamt of the girl from down the block, Shelly. He liked to just ride along in the breeze, free, and forget everything but Shelly's pretty face. He didn't understand why he liked Shelly. She was older than him, she never talked to him, and she was even almost bigger than him. His friends told him not to like girls, and he found it easy not to like most girls, but Shelly was different somehow, so pretty. Little Brzhob tried not to like her--once he even hid in the bushes by her house with a garden hose, planning to spray her when she came home from Brownies. But when

"Here comes that little smartass Brzhob," said one of the bullies, "with that goddam horn."

Little Brzhob skidded to a stop where the bullies were standing--BLEEBLURP! "I saw one of you guys pushing that girl."

The bullies all laughed. "So what, smartass? You come down here to save her? Think you're Superman, Smartass?" The other bullies roared with laughter, and one grabbed Shelly by the arm. She squealed, and the bully pushed her roughly forward. "We'll do whatever we want with this bitch," he said.

BLEEBLURP! Little Brzhob gripped his handlebars tightly and said, "Cut it out--she's a girl!"

"Damn right, smartass. You're pretty damn smart for a smartass, y'know?"

"You better just shut up!" said Little Brzhob. BLEEBLURP!

"No--you better shut up, punk! And you better shut up that goddam horn too"--BLEEBLURP!--"I'm sicka hearin' it!"

BLEEBLURP "That's tough."

The bullies closed in around him, five of them. The leader, Donny, spoke: "I dare you to honk that thing just one more time."

"I don't have to do what you say," said Little Brzhob. "I can do anything I want."

"Just one more time," said the leader. "Go ahead, smartass."

Little Brzhob looked around at the silent, anxious faces. He saw Shelly standing off to the side, saying nothing, afraid. Her face was pretty as ever. He felt a slight grin come to his mouth. He looked Donny in the eye and stood up on the bicycle pedals. BLEEBLURP!

Little Brzhob awoke with a startle in his mother's bed, knocking an icepack to the floor. His eye ached. He could hear his mother talking loudly in another part of the house, though he couldn't make out what she was saying. He climbed out of bed and walked into the dining room, where, from behind, he could see his mother leaning out the front door shouting at a strange man. "No, no, no--you don't have to do that," she was saying. "Forget it." The man was

"Honey, it's broken. Those boys smashed it all up when they beat you up." She was silent a moment, pondering. "You don't remember?"

"Just them beating me up," said Little Brzhob. His mother went into the kitchen. Rummaging cupboards, gathering things for dinner, she explained how Little Brzhob had been knocked unconscious by the bullies, his bicycle wrecked, and him brought home by Donny, who then went home to receive a terrible whipping from his father. Mr. Librettoni had heard about the incident from an old lady who'd watched it from her bedroom window. He punished his own boy before coming to Little Brzhob's house insisting that he be given the bike, to make repairs himself. Little Brzhob's mother had thought him a crazy man, had tried to convince him that this was really unimportant, something that happened every day, and that he should forget it.

"Do you know Mr. Librettoni?" Little Brzhob asked.

"Not too well," his mother answered. She was peering into the refrigerator. She laughed. "A funny guy."

"A funny guy, mommy?"

"Well," she said. She reached up to a high shelf for a bag of sugar. "He didn't have to make such a big deal out of this. Some people are always taking things to such extremes."

Extremes again--Little Brzhob didn't know what to say. He thought Mr. Librettoni had done something right. "My eye hurts, mom." She came over and kissed him on the eye.

"There," she said. "that's better. Now go on out and play."

He went to the front door and pressed his face against the screen. Shelly was riding by the house. She stopped when she saw Little Brzhob, and began walking her bike to his front door. Little Brzhob froze, unable to move or speak. The pretty face moved closer; Little Brzhob began to sweat. Shelly was standing on the porch. "Hi," she said. "You were pretty funny down there today."

Brzhob decided not to spoil the day. He chose to stand still while the wind of America blew through him.

Bigger Brzhob had come to the Badlands for a reason. It had something to do with ridding himself of psychological encumbrances created by Flint, Michigan, his parents, his brothers and sisters, friends, enemies, the milkman, Neil the landscaper, coaches, teachers, nuns, relatives, and anyone or anything or anyplace he felt had by now established even a slight psychological grip on him, a grip like a tugging at one sleeve to make him do this or not do that, to make him see this or not see that, to make him choose one over another without his ever being totally aware of exactly how he was choosing. He came to the Badlands to forget his house, forget those people, forget Flint, stop loving those things and people he'd become so attached to since infancy, those things and people who exerted so much control over his existence. Forget love to find self, to grasp freedom.

That's what Bigger Brzhob told his best buddy Wolfman two weeks prior to his departure for the Badlands. They sat in a Flint bar and drank gallons of beer while Brzhob raved louder every minute about the trip they were going to make, a glorious one-month trek through the midwest and up into South Dakota, the Badlands and the Black Hills. They would dig all the beauty, and rap all night, laugh when the sun rose, laugh when it set. Just be alive, man, forget everything and everyone gone before you--forget love to find self, to grasp freedom. Wolfie listened with somber nods and smiles, sipping his beer and getting drunk, finally glowing about how great and wonderful it would be, and how he couldn't wait to go.

Then there was the fight, a crazed greaser going after a small, chubby man in a softball uniform. Brzhob and Wolfie watched the destruction of the softball drinker's nose as affected by a swooping pool stick and a broken pitcher handle.

(continued on page 13)

The Alumni Association

Ironically very few students have any knowledge of the one common organization in which they may find themselves members withing the near future. This organization, which binds together the 58,000 graduates of the University of Notre Dame is its Alumni Association. Unfortunately the only contact that most students have with alumni is on football weekends. But the Alumni provide several key services for the University, some directly affecting the students. The purpose of this supplement is to acquaint the students with some of the important members of the Association and to draw attention to the Alumni Senate which will be convening on campus this weekend.

Alumni Board Officers



Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., '55

Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, is an Attorney at Law and partner in the firm of McGlynn and McGlynn in Belleville, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Notre Dame in 1955 and his Doctor of Law Degree from the St. Louis University School of Law in 1958. McGlynn received the Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year Award in 1971 and was elected to the Alumni Association's Board of Directors in 1975.



Robert E. Dowd, '41

Robert E. Dowd Sr., a 1941 graduate and honorary President of the Alumni Association, is the Vice-President of Mueller Electric Company and an Attorney in Cleveland, Ohio. Previously he has served as President on the Board and President of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. A former Notre Dame Man of the Year in Cleveland, Dowd's son Thomas is presently a junior at Notre Dame.

Alumni Senate to convene, Senior picnic Saturday

by Mike Lewis
News Editor

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is sponsoring a Senior-Alumni picnic in Stepan Center this Saturday. Representatives from the 128 ND Alumni clubs will be present to talk informally with seniors and distribute information about housing, businesses and other aspects of various areas of the country.

Patty Dondanville, former Student Government representative to the Alumni, said the event is "the kick off effort" in the alumni's attempt to help ND students.

"The idea behind the picnic is that the Alumni Association no longer wants the students to see Alumni as people who come back to football games to be rah-rahs," she said.

Dondanville added that the Association is "very interested in helping the students when they're away from campus or graduating from school." She added that seniors will soon be moving into unfamiliar areas of the country, and "the ND club of that city can give you information and help you get established in the community."

"The whole idea of the picnic is to start getting the alumni more involved with the students," she said, adding that the Association is planning other activities in the near future, such as career nights.

The Association is led by its Executive Director, John Cackley, and Assistant Director Timothy Truesdale, both of whom have offices in the Administration Building.

Officially founded in the 1920's, the Association is comprised of 58,000 men and women, and is growing at the rate of 2,000 members a year.

The Association's objective, according to the constitution, is "to preserve and strengthen the common ties that bind us to each other and to our alma mater, by means of yearly reunions and by literary correspondence."

However, the alumni are taking an increasing role in dealing directly with students. At the Association's Board of Directors meeting last September, the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) was formed to "enhance student-alumni relationships."

At that meeting the alumni also spoke of the difficulties of increasing minority enrollment at the University, and started plans for the Senior-Alumni picnic.

James Hunt, chairman of SARG, said at the meeting, "the directors are concerned with better promoting the association between students and alumni. We have to make ourselves more visible to the student body, and let them know we're here." Hunt noted that the picnic, "is an

opportunity for help in job placement and familiarization with Alumni Clubs in a particular student's region."

Dondanville corresponded with the members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors during her tenure as representative. She wrote a monthly newsletter to the directors, asking for comments on student activities and input into certain projects.

She defined her role at the Board's September meeting as "a liaison between the board and the students." She said the alumni helped finance the homecoming dance, and had met with representatives from some club sports in January. She noted that the board "tries to help finance activities they think are worthwhile and that need money."

The Association holds the charter for the Senior Alumni Club, and formally the management of the club. It is also active in the negotiating athletic tickets for alumni and managing the university club, Dondanville said. Jim Favette '42 and Jim Hennessey '51 are especially involved with the problems and management of the Senior-Alumni Club.

Alumni are also active in other areas. The Law School Alumni Association was recently able to place over 75 percent of its graduates in jobs throughout the country, John Moran '59 said. He continued, "this success is the direct result of contacts through the Notre Dame Alumni Family."

Moran added that Association President Joe McGlynn '55 was involved in the recent donation of over \$1 million given the University by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Other board members, such as Honorary President Bob Dowd '41 and Tony Earley '44 and '47, are active in both student recruitment and placement after graduation.

The Association elects its Board of Directors in annual national elections. The elections are every three years, with one third of the board up for election each year. The President of the Association is chosen from among the third year members.

Both the President and outgoing President of the Association's Board of Directors are members of the University's Board of Trustees, and help to provide a continuity of input and information for both the alumni and the trustees.

In addition, the Association has a staff of field representatives, secretaries and office personnel who help in organizing and executing the Association's programs.

Alumni Senior Picnic '78

By
**Stepan
Center**



Before
**Blue-Gold
Game**



Saturday
May 6
11am-1:30pm

**FREE
BEER**

**FREE
HOTDOGS**

Association Directors



John N. Cackley '37

A 1937 graduate, John N. Cackley has been the executive director of the Alumni Association since 1975. From 1947 to 1961, Cackley assisted James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, in virtually every facet of the office, including five years as managing editor of the **Notre Dame Alumnus** and twelve years as editor of a sister publication, **Notre Dame**. Cackley has held other development positions at Farleigh Dickinson University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Georgian Court College and Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.



Timothy L. Truesdell '74

Timothy L. Truesdell, a 1974 graduate, is an assistant director of the University's Alumni Association. A native of Niles, Michigan, Truesdell attended the University of Missouri's Journalism School for one year before majoring in American Studies at Notre Dame.



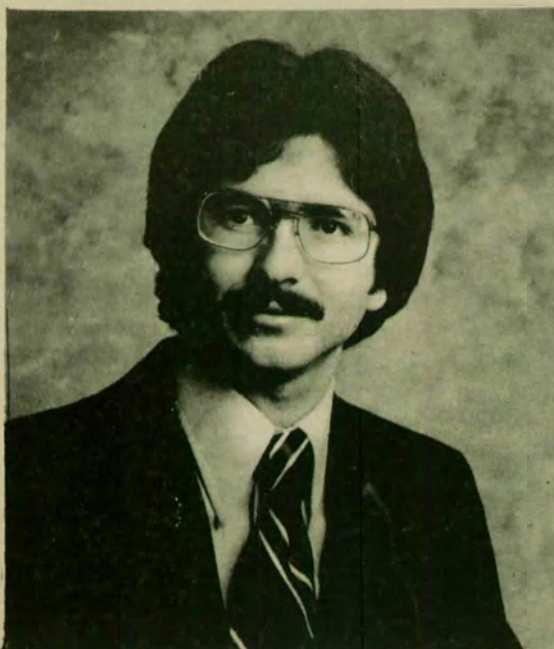
Robert E. Clemency, '51

Representing Region 4 is Robert E. Clemency, Sr., a 1951 graduate from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Clemency is an attorney and partner in the firm of Michael, Best and Friedrich. He is a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee and has served as chairman of Universal Notre Dame Night for three years. He is a member of the Milwaukee and Chicago Patent Law Associations as well as the American Bar Association.



Anthony F. Earley, '47

Anthony F. Earley, representing Region 10 is the president of Chave & Earley, Inc., a textile converting firm. A 1947 graduate, Earley is past president of the Notre Dame Club of New York and currently a member of the National Alumni Schools Committee Advisory Board.



Michael McCurdy, '73

Serving as at-large representative is Michael J. McCurdy, a doctoral student in accounting. As an undergraduate, McCurdy served as treasurer of his senior class in addition to accounting duties on the Dome, the student yearbook. He was an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas and participated in the Alumni Schools Committee program. He also served two years as staff accountant for the Dallas office of Ernst and Ernst.



John P. Moran, '59

John P. Moran, a 1959 graduate, is an attorney with the firm of Moran and Donovan in Phoenix, Arizona. He is a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix and has held all other elective offices within the club. He is a member of the St. Thomas More Society, the Phoenix Zoological Society and serves on the board of directors of the National Council on Alcoholism.



James N. Motschall, '39

James N. Motschall, representing Region 7, is the President of the James Motschall Printing Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. He has been either an officer or director of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1939. Motschall served as president of his club in 1951, and received the Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year Award in 1971. He has also served as President of the Class of 1939.

WELCOME ALUM?



Directors, cont.



Lee I. Piovarcy, '63

A 1963 graduate, Lee L. Piovarcy is an attorney with the firm of Martin, Tate, Morrow and Marston. Piovarcy is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Memphis and current chairman of the Alumni Schools Committee. He is a member of the Tennessee Bar Association, state chairman of the Committee on Public Relations and former state treasurer of the Knights of Columbus. He also serves on the Committee for Discipline and Ethics of the Shelby County Bar Association.



J. Haskell Askew, '31

J. Haskell Askew, President of Askew Associates (oil and gas drilling consultants) is of the class of '31. Haskell is past president of the Notre Dame club of Oklahoma City and served as chairman of the club's Universal Notre Dame Night for two years. He is a member of the Oklahoma City Planning Board of Adjustments and the Citizens Committee on Water Resources.



James C. Hennessy, '51

James Hennessy, class of '51, is an insurance broker with the firm of Hennessy, Carrico, Gates, Inc. Hennessy is a past president and former director of the Notre Dame club of Kentucky. A member of the Insurance Advisory Committee and the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents, he also serves on the board of directors of the Louisville Actors Theatre.



Paul A. Hudak, '51

Real Estate broker Paul Hudak, class of '51, is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh and served as chairman of the Summa inaugural banquet. Hudak is also a member of the Parent Teacher Guild and the St. Scholastica Church Council in Pittsburgh.



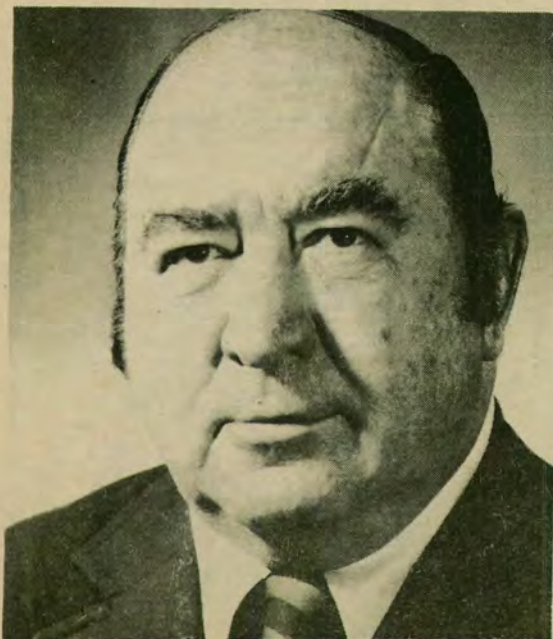
Patricia Jo Perkovich, '73

Patricia Perkovich, class of '73, is an employee plans specialist for the Internal Revenue Service. She currently serves on the board of directors of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles and is a member of the alumni schools committee. Perkovich has been involved in many activities in the Los Angeles area, including membership in the International Toastmistress Club and service on the editorial board of the IRS newspaper.



William D. Reynolds, '54

Representing Region 6 on the Board, William D. Reynolds is Vice President of both the Independent Mechanical Industries, Incorporated and the Independent Realty and Management Company in Chicago, Illinois. A 1954 Business Administration graduate, Reynolds is the President of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Chicago's Scholarship Foundation. He is also a past president of the club and was elected Man of the Year in 1978.



William H. Sherman, '49

William H. Sherman, class of '49 is a past president of the Notre Dame Club of San Francisco. An instructor to several professional organizations and founder of the William Sherman Company, Sherman has also served as an officer of his parish council, Marin Aid to Retarded Children, and the area Little League.



Thomas J. McCusker, '65

Thomas J. McCusker, an Attorney and partner in an Omaha law firm, is the board's representative from Region 2. A 1965 graduate, McCusker is President of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha-Council Bluffs. He also is a Director of the College World Series.

More Directors



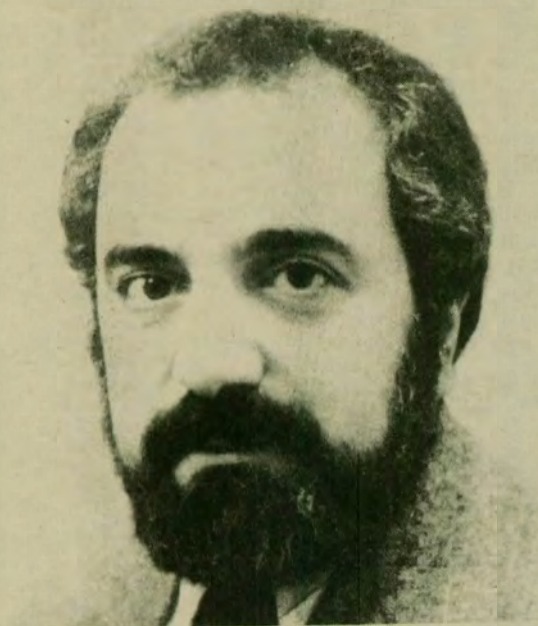
Robert F. Chickey, '54

Robert F. Chickey, the Region 5 representative, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Schroeder & Curry, Incorporated. A past president of The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, Chickey was a Man of the Year recipient in 1969. He has also served on the SUMMA Fund Committee.



George D. Williams, '62

A 1962 graduate, George D. Williams is the President of Williamsburg Company, Incorporated. The new representative for Region 11 has served as President of the Notre Dame Club of Boston and currently serves as chairman of the club's Board of Trustees. A member of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Advisory Council, George is also chairman of the Town of Norwell Board of Selectmen.



Anthony Mileto, '61

Anthony Mileto, the President of Professional Design Associates, Incorporated, and a practicing architect, is the board's representative for Region 12. Mileto is a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore and an N.D. Man of the Year recipient. He is also active in the summer program community theatrical group.



Frank T. Callahan, Jr., '50

Frank T. Callahan, Jr., a 1950 graduate, is President of Greiner Engineering Sciences, Incorporated and the board's representative from Region 15. A member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Callahan is the Vice President of the Hillsborough County Easter Seal Society and a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Florida West Coast.



Gregory K. Ericksen, '75

The new At-large representative is Gregory K. Ericksen of Indianapolis, Indiana. The 1975 graduate is a public accountant with the firm of Arthur Young and Company. Ericksen has coordinated various activities for the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis.

Charles L. Grace, '57

Representing Region 15 is Charles L. Grace, President and owner of Cumming Carolinas, Inc. of Charlotte, North Carolina. A 1957 graduate with a bachelor of science degree, Grace is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of North Carolina. He is responsible for the organization of the Notre Dame Club of the Carolinas. He is also a member of the Young Presidents Organization, the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association and the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Patrick W. Kitteredge, '58

Patrick W. Kitteredge, representing Region 12, is an attorney and instructor at Temple University School of Law. A 1958 graduate, Kitteredge is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and served on the board of directors for 12 years. He was a candidate for the House of Representatives. He is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and a former member of the Temple University Law Alumni Executive Committee.

James H. Hunt, Jr., '73

James H. Hunt, Jr., a free-lance photographer from Pierre, South Dakota, serves as at-large representative. A 1973 graduate with a degree in business administration, Hunt was senior class president and photo editor of all student publications at Notre Dame. He was also editor of the DOME, the student yearbook, and a member of the Business Advisory Council. Hunt received a photography degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology and joined the State Department in 1975.

J. Philip Clarke, M.D., '44

J. Philip Clarke, M.D. of Denver, Colorado represents Region 2. Clarke, an internal medicine specialist and charter member of the Denver Clinic, is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Denver and was first vice-president of the Serra Club. He is a member of the task force on health care delivery of the Denver Medical Society and a delegate to the Colorado Medical Society.

James J. Fayette, '42

James J. Fayette, representing Region 11, is President of Vermont Fruit and Grocery Company, Clicquot Club and Royal Crown Bottling Companies. A 1942 graduate, Fayette is director of the Notre Dame Club of Vermont, president of the Vermont Bottlers Association and founding cochairman of the World Business Council, Inc.

alumni senior picnic '78

Stepan
Center

(First Annual)

saturday may 6th

11 am → 1:30 pm

come early, stay late! before blue (green) gold game

, Meet the ND alumni Club Reps from your post-graduation city.
, Maps, housing advice and business sense for each Club City will be available
, Bring ideas of what you want your Alumni Association to be and do.
, The Alumni came from all over the country to meet you -- be there!

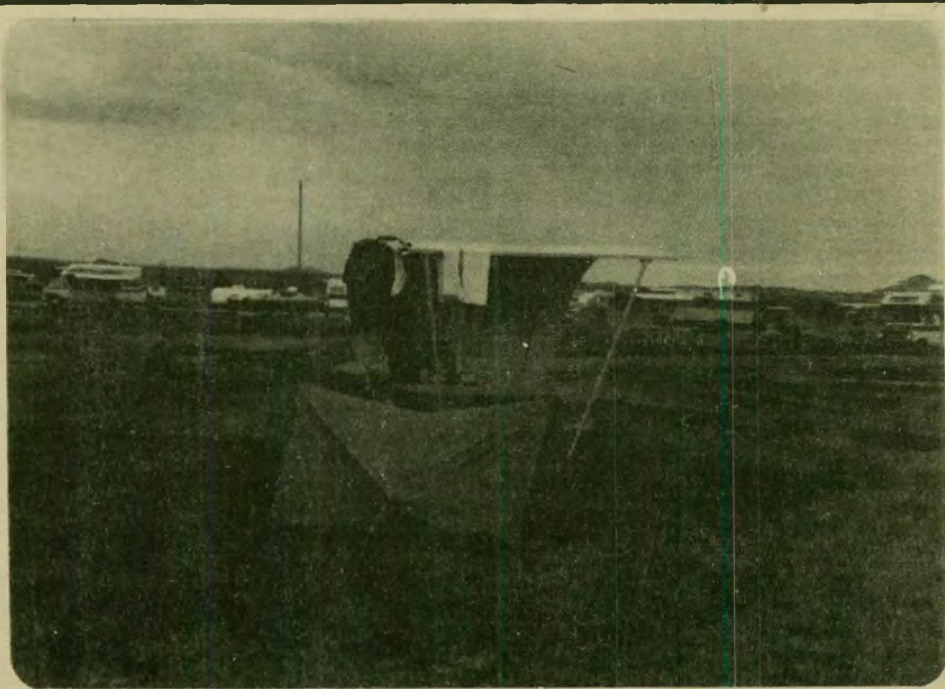
*free beer and bratwurst provided
by the alumni assn.*

Volleyball games, more beer and more talk at the Senior Bar after the Game.
Start Senior Week early.

Observer Staffers!
bring your friends to
the year end. . . .



Observer
PARTY!
at Giuseppe's
Restaurant
Friday, May 5
9-?pm.



They watched blood drip onto the floor as the greaser applied motorcycle boot finishing touches to the man's ribs and side of the head. They hung quietly in the shadow of their booth until the greaser had finished, then slipped out the back door, Brzhob repeating "Man, what the hell could we have done?" six times on the way to the car. Wolfman was silent, pale, stunned, giving no answers, when Brzhob changed the subject to new bars, a new place to drink and rap. "Let's go" he said, and Wolfman followed in a dull, suddenly-undrunk trance, mumbling "yes" and "cool" and "I'm hip" to Brzhob's now-pleading exhortations concerning the trip they would make, to forget love to find self, to grasp freedom, a trip which in fact Wolfman would never make, his boss unpermitted; no, Bigger Brzhob would have to go alone, forget best buddy Wolfman along with all the rest, to find self, to grasp freedom.

The first day went well. Brzhob got up with the sun, doused himself with cold water from a nearby faucet (his tent was in a state park), and slowly consumed a carefully prepared breakfast. He spent the morning and much of the afternoon wandering the Badlands. He climbed the gravelly hills with precision, thinking only of his boots and where they could be placed to climb most effectively. He sat at the top of a peak and played harmonica to himself, concentrating on the notes, thinking nothing. He watched for snakes and animals and took long, slow gulps from his canteen, never spilling a drop. He stopped several times to snap photographs--he would want to remember this day, this place. Lying still and calm on the cracked white Badlands earth later that afternoon, he reveled, with eyes closed and body relaxed, in the fresh emptiness he'd thrust upon himself. Dinner time came when Brzhob felt hungry. He prepared the meal with a slow and careful deliberateness, first setting everything needed on the picnic table, then attending to required tasks: one-by-one: lighting the Sterno, opening the cans of beef stew and corn, filling the pans with cold food, setting the plate, fork, knife, and cup, making the Kool-Aid, selecting two slices of bread for wiping up gravy, and putting the food on a low fire, one low enough to give him time to wash his hair and change clothes.

Now everything was perfect. Bigger Brzhob stood smiling in the breeze, his hair drying. The beef stew simmered evenly on the picnic table. Brzhob had put on clean white pants and a yellow t-shirt. His deep tan looked good with these clothes. The wind blew, he swallowed slowly, with a smile...till he was startled by a sudden tug at this elbow. "Hey!" he cried, whirling on a young boy dressed in blue jeans and cowboy boots.

Davy had come to the Badlands in a shiny new Airstream house trailer that was parked about a hundred yards from Bigger Brzhob's small orange tent and shaded picnic table. He was traveling across the country with his parents, his baby sister, and his grandfather. Brzhob tried to ignore him.

"Any place to catch some big fish around here?" Davy asked. "I came on this trip to go fishin'. What'd you come out here for? You all by yourself?"

Brzhob turned away and walked to the picnic table. He picked up a comb and whipped it through his hair. "Yeah," he said. "I came out by myself."

"Where ya' from?"

"Michigan."

"Michigan! Me 'n' my gramps caught a whole buncha fish back there--that's a keen place. Where d'ya live in Michigan?"

"Flint."

"Uh--don't know where that is. Whaddaya do there? You got a job or somethin'?"

Brzhob finished with his hair. "Nah," he said. "I go to college around there."

"Whaddaya do at college?"

Brzhob turned away again, checking the beef stew. It was beginning to boil. "Where are you from, kid?"

"M' name is Davy, and I'm from Kentucky." He stared at Brzhob's pack. "I sure do like travelin' around like this, 'specially when ya' get to go fishin' so much. We been goin' t'all the most beautiful places in the United States. That's what m'dad says, and so far, looks like he's right. I never seen anything like all this--WOW!"

"Yeah," said Brzhob. "It's pretty nice. Uh--I was gonna be eating dinner, so--"

"And y'know what's best about all this travelin'--especially if its with your gramps--you can do almost anything you want! Mom 'n' Dad are always too busy messin' with gas or the baby, or takin' pictures, and me 'n' gramps just get on his motorcycle and take off. We have a swell time, me 'n' gramps! We fish, and then we cook it up right there. Gramps makes a fire, and while the fish cooks, he tells me stories about when he was a cowboy out west."

Brzhob stopped and smiled. His grandfather had been a cowboy, too, wandering the Nebraska--no; he checked himself. No need to ruin the day. "Scuse me, Davy, but I think you better be goin' while I eat. Don't you think your pare will worry where you're at?"

Davy saddened. "Nah," he said. "My dad, he won't even get my arm fixed."

Brzhob did not look up from the bread he was carefully buttering. "Your arm? What's wrong with your arm?"

"It's--It's--" The kid was sobbing. Brzhob turned suddenly, shocked.

"Hey kid, whatsa matter?"

Davy began to cry. He held out his right arm. "It's got a piece of pencil in it. My cousin and I got into a fight."

Brzhob couldn't understand him through the sobbing. Tears streamed down Davy's face. "C'mon kid," said Brzhob. "Settle down. Tell me what happened."

Davy showed Brzhob a tiny black point like a blackhead in his right forearm. "My cousin stuck me with a pencil, and the point broke off and stayed."

"Does it hurt?"

Davy cried louder. "Yes," he whined. "Will you help me?"

"Well," Brzhob faltered. "Haven't you told your father?"

"Yes," he whined again. "He wouldn't take me to the hospital."

"How long ago did it happen?"

"About--about when school got out."

Four weeks. Maybe it would get infected. Brzhob didn't know. "Why don't you tell your father again?"

"Noooooo," Davy sobbed. "He'll get mad."

"What about gramps?"

"Noooooo. He doesn't like me to lose fights. Will you help me? You can help me."

Brzhob froze in the dust, turned pale. He looked over at Davy's trailer. No one in sight. Davy sobbed and held his arm out. Brzhob felt his stomach turn--the day had been so good, he didn't want--

"Davy! Davy--come to dinner!" It was Davy's grandfather.

Davy looked at Brzhob with pleading wet eyes. Brzhob looked at the ground, did not speak. Davy slowly backed away, sniffing, lowered his arm and turned to run. Brzhob stood silent and still, taking no chances.

There was a sudden clatter on the table. The stew had overboiled. Brzhob woke from

his silent trance and cursed the stew. His hands shook as he moved towards the rags hanging on his pack. He stopped abruptly, and gave a little jump. His shoulders thrust inwards with a jerk, and he turned flailing, knocking the stove and pan from the table. "Damnit!" he cried. "Damnit all to hell!" Pulling up, he let his head fall into his hands, and quickly sat down. Trembling, his hands pulling at his hair, he decided he would eat peanut butter sandwiches and Kool-Aid before he hiked to a nearby store, a store where he could get himself a twelve-pack of cold beer, and where he could place a long-distance phone call to Wolfie.

*

In Denver, Billy Herald had by now consumed exactly twelve-and-one-half beers. Hobos yelled and swore and smelled bad all around him. They came to him with spittle on their chins, blood caked in the wrinkles on their faces, and asked for money. Billy told them to go to hell. Now he stopped writing, took a long gulp of beer, finishing another can. Thirteen. He burped loudly, picked up his pen, and looked to the page before him. Leaving thirteen lines under where he'd left off blank, he began again:

Hello out there. I am the writer of this Brzhob story, and as such, can do anything I damn well please with it. I think that's called "Artistic license." Freedom. So far, I've been recalling scenes from my childhood, changing names, making up scenes, making up words for non-existent people, trying to weave all this stuff into a prose that will finally bring home to you my important message. You can take it home with you and forget it, or break bread with it, watch television with it, reshingle the roof with it, yell about it, laugh at it, pray to it, chop it, dice it, mix it, stomp on it with track spikes. But probably forget it, eh? I don't blame you. Hell, all I do is write it. I can do anything I want, but I just write it. It's safer than doing. I never get abuse-- my characters take it. When my characters do something good, I get off

the while growing wary of grandfather's face, its expression, and ready to run, stepping backwards as he spoke, finishing his spiel and almost turning before he, Brzhob, surprised, saw brown weatherbeaten friendly hand outstretched--"Come in, son, eat with us"--Brzhob's eyes aglow, white smile crossing his face with grandfather's unexpected words, now apologizing--"I have my own, thanks. Goodnight, sir"--and turning to walk off, taking ten steps, and stopping before the sunset. Brzhob--bronze child of the road, young raging searcher for self in a crumbling gravel land washed away so many million years ago, he sucks in glorious Badlands evening breeze, warm, whistling, and gone, gone through his sun-reddish hair into the purple hills, across the trailer camp with its Coleman lanterns blinking refuge lights to each other across the court and the firepit where all could huddle and stare at strange faces and feel safe in blankets before scurrying back to camp, bed, and beautiful sleep. Brzhob walked into that breeze, into that sunset, his eyes burning with a vision he would never say or write, just reveal it in touch or kiss or caress, something he knew, knew that he could do anything, anything, and breaking into a run, whooping wild-voiced, loud, young madman in the night. Brzhob sprinted into the sunset flame, onto the highway winding into the west, leaving tent, pack, food, canteen, leaping, screaming, laughing, up the road, into the orange blaze horizon, where new love would lie, pretty face or none, naked, warm, welcoming, unspeaking, laughing too, and where the evening star droops and sheds her sparkler dims on the prairie, just before the coming of complete night (Howsabouts is Jack?) that blesses the earth, darkens all rivers, cups the peaks and folds the final shore in, where nobody knows what's going to happen, save what we know at the moment we choose, and where Brzhob would search for old Mr. Librettoni, the father he never knew; he looks for old Mr. Librettoni.



on it more that they do, because I made 'em do it. Neat little shelter, eh? Well, what'd you think I came all the way out here for? I live in Flint too, just like Brzhob. In fact, my reasons for coming here are pretty much the same as his for going to the Badlands. I had this girl in Flint. She dumped me for a jackass. I hounded her with flowers, letters, and poems, but she just got upset, and finally, wouldn't even speak to me. The next four weeks were horrible. Then I got the idea to come out here. I came to Denver to get Flint out of my soul, crawl into Brzhob on this page and let him work it all out, even the girl thing. A clever arrangement, I'd say. 'Cept, Brzhob hasn't worked it all out yet, has he? He will now. I've decided to re-write the ending to the story, to better suit my needs:

Brzhob stood silent and still, trembling, watching Davy trot towards the trailer, when--

He took a chance.

"Wait!" he cried, running after Davy, past him, a full-out crazed breathless blind sprint all the way to the great long shining Airstream, racing straight to the door and knocking loud, catching breath, introducing himself, the--"Sir, I think you grandson here has a problem. He's afraid to--" and so on with the explanation, Brzhob all

Billy Herald sat at his bedroom desk in Flint, Michigan. He silently re-read the piece he had written in the Denver bar. The final section he read aloud, smiling at the ending. He took out his personal journal, a ragged, blue spiral notebook, and made this entry:

That felt good. Especially the second ending. What next? Write, I guess.

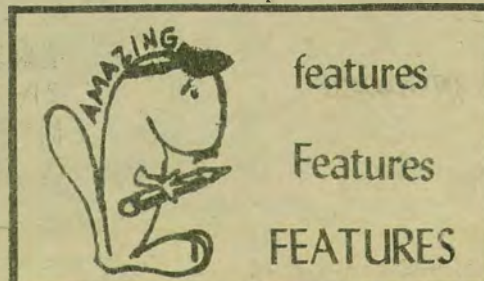
I'm hovering secure between the first and last lines of whatever I'm writing, hunched serene and safe over my paper, pen assuredly in hand, food on the table, clothes on my body, beers cold in the icebox, ounce in the drawer, my name on the MSU Dean's List, my parents behind me, my baby sister ready to jump in my lamp, my brothers good buddies, the new girl awaiting my call, anxious to crawl into bed.

Will I ever move clean

Or will these things surrounding me simply metamorphose into a clean sheet of paper, a fresh color of pen ink, food at a wife's easy disposal, clothes on my body, beers cold in the icebox, brandy too, perhaps cocaine in the drawer, my name on new lips and lists, my parents old and wrinkled, still behind me, my brothers and sisters a quick call or card away, my old lady awaiting the check, resigned to crawling into bed. With me. Me, hunched, hovering, safe, thinking then writing, thinking then writing, doing nothing, just writing along, ink down on paper, subtle movements of the hand, then a pause, leaning back in my chair, tossing pen aside, amused, hand relaxed, me satisfied, always bewildered, does it really matter what words I choose to place between the vertical and horizontal lines on this page?

BTJ Gruley

3 May 1978





an tōstal

Orest is 'the richest'

The results are in for the coveted title of Ugly Man on Campus, and the winner is: Orest Deychakiwsky.

Orest, the heavy preseason favorite, amassed a total of 170,528 votes (\$1,705.28), while second place finisher Drew Danik compiled 163,647 votes (\$1,636.47).

Other top ten finishers include (in order of finish),

Joe Wheaton	4,214 votes
David Brehl	2,250
Maura Sendelbach	2,000
Kim Convey	1,825
Greg 'Otto' Principato	1,772
Tim Creagan	1,677
John Malcolm	1,048
Kelly Tripucka	651



150 other students received votes in the contest, which raised more money than ever before. The proceeds of the UMOG contest, a total of over \$3,500, will go to Sister Marietta's Day School.

Mr. Goodbar on reserve

The winner of An Tostal's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" contest is senior Mary Jo Murphy of Farley Hall. Murphy earned a dinner for two at a local restaurant.

For those of you still looking, the Mr. Goodbar wrapper was hid in a copy of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," which was shelved in the Library's Reserve Book Room.

Machines cause mail delays

WASHINGTON [AP] - The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

A Postal Service survey of inter-city mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities - often to the cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E. V. Dorsey has told the Postal Service Board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late," he said.

Dorsey was asked by a board member, Robert Hardesty, if there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction before mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of mail.

"Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the missent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it."

Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses.

Postal Service delivery standards

call for letters to arrive in one, two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but missent mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

Under mechanization, a machine brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. If the letter is going to a different area, he must punch the first three digits but if these numbers are the same he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the city or which other city the letter should go to and the machine puts the

letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may punch the wrong number, Dorsey said. Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.

Under the old methods, largely abandoned in recent years, letters were sorted by clerks who read the addresses and put them into cubby holes for that area. Then a second clerk would make a second sorting to break the mail down into smaller areas. All this is now done faster by a single worker.

About 15 percent of the missent letters are the result of incorrect ZIP codes on the envelope, Dorsey said. Under the old method, clerks often could catch a letter with an incorrect ZIP code and route the letter to the proper place, but this is rare now.



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dark walnut satin finish. A gift to be proud of for your parents or yourself. \$50.00 plus \$3.00 handling. A small brass plate engraved with your name and class can be mounted at the bottom for \$8.00 additional. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Unconditional money back guarantee.

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On Mellow Thursday of An Tostal week, a record was set in the game of "musical chairs".

The event, which started with 1,142 chairs, was played by 1,223 people, with the eventual winner being Kathy Klein of Saint Mary's.

The game lasted an hour and forty minutes and broke the world record for participants in a game of musical chairs. The event will be recorded in the **Guinness Book of World Records**.

Writing prizes announced

The English Department announced the results yesterday of the 1978 prizes recognizing student achievement in creative, critical, and expository writing.

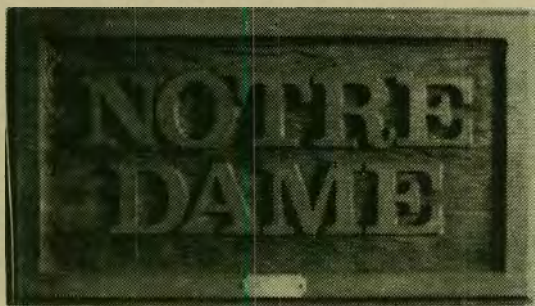
The winner of the Samuel Hazo Poetry Prize was Denise Despres, with Susan Johnson receiving Honorable Mention.

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting was presented to Charles Daubner.

The Academy of American Poets Prize was awarded to Susan Johnson.

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit went to Melita Schaum, and the John T. Frederick Prize went to Richard Landry, with Kathleen McElroy receiving Honorable Mention.

One prize was not given--the Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing.



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chapter meeting

**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
CHAPTER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS**

Thursday, May 4, 1978
4pm University Club

all faculty invited

appropriate refreshments

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.

Michigan's Owens blanks Irish bats

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The powerful Michigan Wolverines rolled into South Bend yesterday and left the Notre Dame baseball team for dead, sweeping a double-header for 4-0 and 6-0 scores. The nightcap featured a no-hitter by sophomore hurler Tom Owens, capped by a close play at first in the final inning that was a first ruled a hit but later changed to an error by official scorer Forest Miller of the South Bend Tribune.

Owens breezed through the first six frames, bothered only by a long fly to left by Dan Voellinger and a hard liner by Rick Pullano in the sixth that caromed off the pitcher's leg but was fielded by Owens to just retire Pullano. In the seventh, after Mark Simmendinger grounded out and Jim Montagano popped to first, Voellinger surprised everyone by laying a bunt twenty feet down the third base line. It was picked up cleanly by Owens, whose throw to first appeared to have Voellinger beat for the final out. However, after a second's hesitation, the first base umpire called Voellinger safe. Owens flew into a rage and had to be restrained by Wolverine mentor Moby Benedict, and then asked the arbiter if he had taken an eye examination recently. Official

Scorer Miller immediately called it a hit, but after being told by the umpire that Owens throw had drawn first baseman Bob Wasilewski off the bag, reversed the decision to an error on the pitcher. When Matt Rush popped to Wasilewski two pitches later, Owens had his gem although he did not realize it until well after the game.

Mike Bobinski started the tilt for the Irish on just three days rest and experienced some control problems in the first, issuing three free passes that lead to three Michigan tallies. Wasilewski struck in Chapman with a single, and on the play, Mark Simmendinger let the throw from center go into the dugout to allow George Fouissianes to score. Vic Ray then squeezed a bingle between short and third that scored Wasilewski, who had advanced to third on the error. The only Irish bright spot was four and 2/3 innings of sterling relief work turned in by Mark Ladd, who allowed just one hit to the dangerous Wolverines.

Center fielder Rick Leach, who has been the starting quarter-back for Michigan over the last three years drove in a run with a single to conclude a fine day. He was three for six with three runs batted in and two stolen bases for the afternoon, and afterwards said his future may

well be in the summer game.

"I'll probably be drafted in June, and I'll have to see what kind of an offer is made before I decide to turn pro," he explained. Leach, who wears number 7 in both sports, continued, "I know we play Notre Dame on September 23, but I may not be making the trip. It all depends on whether or not I am offered enough money by the team that drafts me."

For one, Coach Benedict thinks Leach has a definite future in baseball. "He reminds me of a young Roberto Clemente," Benedict marveled. "He has got excellent baseball instincts and is a sure bet to be a major-leaguer. Casey Stengel once said, 'Having Mickey Mantle in center field makes me a better manager.' The same is true in my case with Leach."

The Irish only managed to collect four hits in losing the first game, 4-0. Greg Rodems and Dan Voellinger singled in the freshman reliever Mike Thomas put out the flame in both innings, inducing Rick Pullano to hit into a double play into the sixth and retiring Tom Szwak on strikes and getting Dave Smith to fly out in the seventh. Dave Chapman and Leach drove in a pair of runs each for Michigan, each collecting two hits in the opener.

Shortstop Rick Pullano, who entered the double-dip batting .389, lamented, "we just haven't been getting the hitting to win ball



Irish batters went hitless in game two, Tom Owens won his no-hitter, 6-0, after a disputed call on the very last out made things questionable. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Last weekend, the Irish dropped two close decisions to the Cincinnati Bearcats, 8-7 and 9-6. Sunday, the squad split with Xavier, losing the opener 1-0 on an unearned run but taking the nightcap 5-4. Excelling for Notre Dame in these contests were Mark Simmendinger, who homered; Dave DeFacci, who amassed 5 hits and five RBI's; Captain Rick Pullano who lined out six safeties; and Jim Montagano, with four hits. Additionally, Don Wolfe pitched a four-hitter in the 1-0 defeat to Xavier, victimized by a misplay.

ger, who homered; Dave DeFacci, who amassed 5 hits and five RBI's; Captain Rick Pullano who lined out six safeties; and Jim Montagano, with four hits. Additionally, Don Wolfe pitched a four-hitter in the 1-0 defeat to Xavier, victimized by a misplay.

Annual Blue-Gold game slated to be held Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon

presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only.

General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket sales window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 17 and

under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Dates, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No seats will be reserved.

The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains twelve students of this area at the university.

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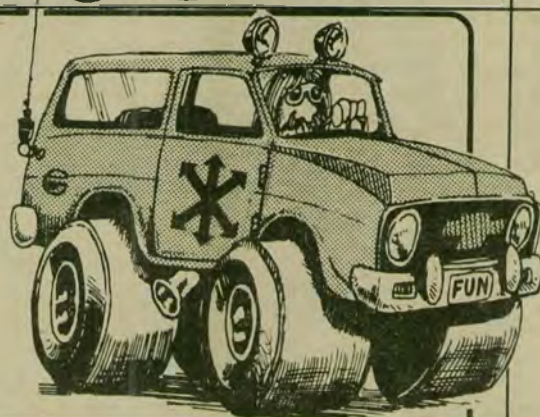
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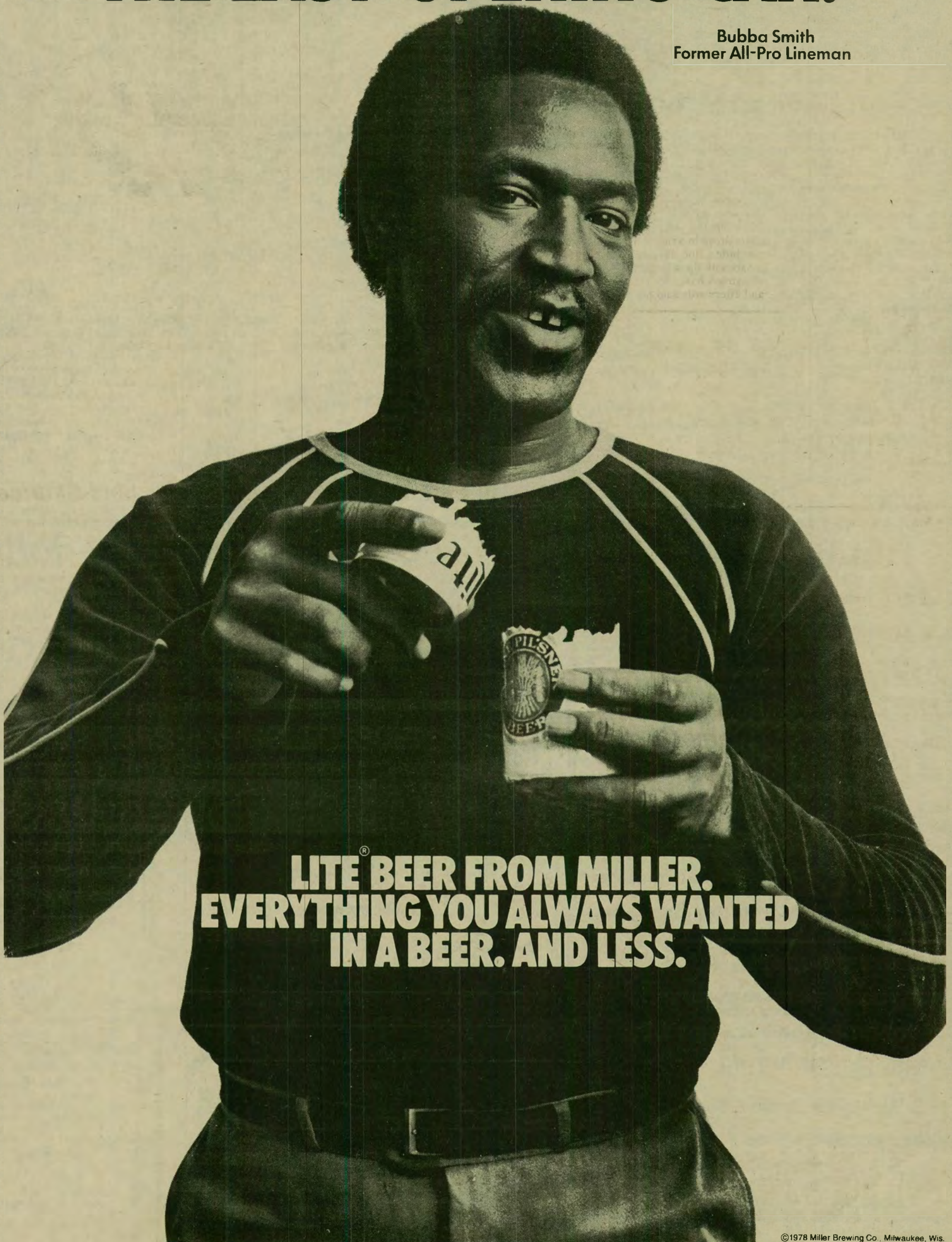
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Belles downed by Purdue

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

It was not a pleasant ending to the regular season for the Belles of Saint Mary's, who faced Purdue-Calumet Monday and weathered a 19-9 loss.

Captain and star-pitcher Diane Klucka was out of the line-up again with pneumonia, and despite the combined efforts of Kelli Conlin and Jerry Plumb, Purdue was not to be denied victory.

The girls of Purdue Calumet had big innings in the third and fifth innings that carried them to victory. After a second inning three-run homer by Patty Pasternak had given Purdue the early lead, bit Sue Torrence swatted two home runs, one in the third inning for three runs, and one in the fifth for two more.

The Belles made a comeback

attempt in the fourth inning when Kelli Conlin singled, and Liz Aerts belted a home run. Saint Mary's added to the innings' total when Sue Schneider reached on an error and Cathy Bickel doubled her home.

In the Belles' fifth inning, the effort to regain the lead continued as Annette Cates singled, Conlin singled again, Mary Clark doubled, driving home one run, and Colleen O'Malley cloated a three-run homer to cap the comeback attempt.

From here on, the season simply gets harder for the Belles, as they travel to the State Championships in Indianapolis against such formidable opponents as Indiana University, Indiana State, Taylor College and Franklin College, whom the Belle play in the first matchup today.

Students invited to banquet

By request of the 1977 Notre Dame football team captains, students will be permitted to attend the speaking portion of the Testimonial Banquet on Friday, May 5.

The captains expressed their desire to open up the speaking program to those students who wish to attend "because it is our way to show appreciation for the support given us by the best student body in the world."

Students will be admitted by presenting their identification cards at Gate 11 beginning at 8:30 P.M. Students will be permitted to sit in sections 6, 7 and 8. Following the presentations of the various national championship trophies and the awarding of national championship rings to members of the 1977 team, a special showing of the filmed highlights of the season will be presented.



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.

the dome the dome

Yearbooks are in
and can be picked up
in the ballroom of LaFortune on

Thursday 1-5

Please bring your ND ID card

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Applications

available in Room 166 La Mans.

Any questions call Maggie 272-1355

all Applications due Tuesday May 9

CLARITY

by Michael Molinelli

JIM YOU'RE TAKING ART TRADITIONS THIS SEMESTER, AREN'T YOU?



COULD YOU HELP A FRIEND OF MINE? SHE'S BEEN HAVING PROBLEMS WITH IT LATELY



CLC discusses dorms, lofts

[continued from page 1]

draperies and mattresses provided for the dormitories meet with fire and safety regulations.

The final resolution which dealt with fire and safety regulations was anticipated by Paczesny, and was addressed in his letter to the CLC. Paczesny said that all questions on proposals regarding fire safety regulations should be submitted to Bland.

The recommendations, presented by John Ryan, propose that the University install a sprinkler system throughout Carroll Hall to supplement the inadequate water

main. A second point calls for the installation of emergency lighting that would run on batteries in the event of an electrical blackout caused by fire.

The proposal also calls for better marking of exits in residence halls and the replacement of pulley operated windows with "panic" bars.

The last point recommends that private rooms leading to fire escapes in St. Ed's and Holy Cross halls be vacated at the beginning of the fall semester.

Student Body President Andy McKenna concluded the meeting

by reporting on the progress of previous resolutions. He noted the CLC has not followed up on the plan to lobby for a 19-year-old drinking age in Indiana.

After the CLC meeting, McKenna suggested the possibility of establishing a "follow-up" committee that would monitor the progress of proposals after they are presented to the vice-president for Student Affairs.

A parliamentarian was also selected at the meeting. Student Union representative Gary Luchini was unanimously chosen to serve in that capacity when the CLC reconvenes next September.

Anyone interested in being a contact/buddy to an incoming transfer student next semester, please call Chris (1052), Carey (6877), or Mandy (7815) by Friday May 5

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classifieds

NOTICES

Come one, come all to the great American Amusement Park field trip this Sunday, May 7th, 1978. For the first time ever the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Council for the Retarded is sponsoring this extravaganza for the Logan Center children and adults. For anyone that is interested in going, (whether you are a Logan Volunteer or not doesn't matter), meet at Logan Center at 8:30 a.m. and we'll return at 6:00 p.m. Take a break from studying and help us out. Bring lots of friends along with you!! Any questions feel free to call Art Koehel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (4-1-4391). Be there!!!

"Will do typing. Neat accurate. Call 287-5162."

I am desperate for a ride to Hartford, CT anytime after May 14. Can share driving and expenses. Call Marybeth, 6877

Need a ride to Albuquerque after graduation. Will share driving and expenses. Call Debbie at 4-1-4898.

Dissertations, Manuscripts, Etc. typed, IBM Selectric II. Linda's Letters. 287-4971.

Have you considered a career in real estate? Company with a reputation for commercial and investment sales seeking potential sales associates. Call Berrien Real Estate Service. 616-983-1585 St. Joseph, MI location. Ask for Florian Beles.

Paint a house this summer and live for free in that same furnished house a couple blocks from campus. 277-3604

Work for me this summer a few hours a week and live for free. 277-3604

Track your goodies home to Rochester, NY call Frank, 232-3455

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Friday, May 5 is the final day to pay your loan. All loans not paid will be turned over to Student Accounts. Penalty will be charged. NO NO EXCEPTIONS.

Leaving May 22nd in new conversion van for West Coast possibly East Coast, Maybe Canada, but then Florida doesn't sound bad either! Want to come? Call 233-8855

Attention all logan volunteers and interested students. The annual awards banquet for the retarded children and adults that participate in the ND-SMC council for the retarded activities is this Saturday night, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Logan Center Cafeteria. We need lots of help cooking, serving, and decorating! Workers will be planning and making decorations on Friday night from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at the Logan Cafeteria. If you can help out, even for an hour or so, please call Mike at 1216 or Sue at 4-1-4783. If you could help cook or serve at the banquet, please call Jean at 4-1-4391 or Art at 287-7509. Also, we need empty wine bottles for decorations, so if you have any of those you can contribute, please call Jean. The banquet is a dressy affair, so put on some nice threads and help us salute the Logan Kids for their fine efforts this year!

Don't Forget: The last ND-SMC council for the retarded recreation period is this Saturday, May 6th, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Come and join in on the fun that makes the last Rec one of the most special of the year! Any questions, please call Mike at 1216 or Sue at 4-1-4783.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: One Plymouth care key on a black key chain with a Sagittarius medallion. One lined Blue Denim jacket with no identification. One navy blue hooded sweatshirt. One navy blue windbreaker. One timex watch on a black leather watchband. All items found at the An Tostal Volleyball tournament courts by the Towers last week. TO claim, call Ted (3209)

LOST: 1 pair of maroon sunglasses between Flanner and the Memorial Library during An Tostal. If found, please call Sue 4-1-5773 REWARD!

FOUND: Glass case. Call to identify at the Observer office.

LOST: One blue fiberglass racketball racket with leather grip. REWARD. Call 1605 if found.

LOST: Small hammered gold ring. Of great personal value. If found please call Maritza 1915

FOUND: One pair of contacts in Faculty Parking lot. Call 3564

LOST: A pair of blue-grey prescriptions sunglasses. 7957.

LOST: Two rings in LaFortune Powder Room SMC Class Ring [in M.M.W. B.S.N., 78] and initial ring. Call Mary (4-1-4764) or Jim [8287]. REWARD \$.

FOUND: 2 keys with #118 in front of Lewis Hall. Call Observer.

LOST: Takumar 150.00 Camera Lens (telephoto- with case 135 mm) and lens projector. Call 277-4585.

LOST: Keys on leather ring between rugby field and mud pits. Call 5729.

LOST: A Kodak Tele-instant camera with the initials MVS on the back at the Carnival Friday Night. Call - Mary at #2152

FOUND: In student parking lot, pair of contac lenses, in lens case. Call 3564.

LOST: yellow calculus notebook on South Quad Fri, afternoon at An Tostal. Call Joe at 1736. His grade depends on it.

FOUND: Kite in entrance of O'Shag. Call 6906 to identify.

LOST: gold wire frame glasses invicinity of SMC clubhouse Sat. night. Name on inside of Bow. Call 1770

LOST: Blue Key chain that says "Laurie California" on it. If found please call 4425 (SMC) Thanks!

LOST: Kodak Instamatic Camera at mudpit Saturday. It was left on the bleachers. If not found my roommate will decapitate me. Call Mike at 3805.

FOR SALE

For sale- one couch, one hanging lamp, one x-mas tree, one end table. Cheap Call Rich or Joe 1173

Full color Cotton Bowl, and USC football; UCLA, Kentucky and Maryland basketball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at a low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

Stereo equipment major brand discounts on fully guaranteed, factory sealed audio-visual eqpt. Elliot enterprises, Park Court, Buchanan, Mich. 49107 Call Niles Toll free 683-0121

For Sale: 2 twin bedspreads - orange, brown, beige and white pattern - quilted - excellent condition! 132 for the pair. Call 4-1-4001.

For Sale: New Yorker 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. Must sell. Call Jack at 6706.

Small sofa, ideal for single-sized room. \$15. Call Maureen 6856.

1977 Nova - 4 door air, PS, PB at V-8 AM radio with speakers, 6,000 miles. If interested call: 272-3572 after 5:00

Easy chair, cassette tape recorder, cassettes Paul (1537) 401 Cav.

For Sale: 1970 Buick Le Sabre. Good condition. Good Price. Call Felix at 289-4736.

used golf balls like new \$20 per 100 and other prices call 272-0783

FOR SALE: 3 floral bedspreads with dust ruffles and curtains. Great Price. Call SMC - 4563

Refrigerator for sale. 6 month old compact. Price negotiable. Please call Mimi 6723

"73 vega" Chev. 2-door, Bids accepted. N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

"77 Firebird" Espirit 3 speed - AM-FM 8 track stereo \$3,999.99 N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

"75 Ford Elite" with 2-door, green, AM - radio, A/C. 12,173 Miles. \$3,500.00 N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

"75 Audi Foxy" Type 2S 2-door, 19,151 Miles Bids accepted. N.D. Credit Union - 283-6262 "Millicent"

Great furniture buys! Couch, desk, chairs, tables call 288-5182

1974 Pinto Squire Wagon - Must see to appreciate. Automatic, air, excellent condition. 277-3967.

2 Yamaha NS-5 speakers and Harmon Kardon 330 C receiver. Practically new. Bargain. Call 3081.

Capri 73, V-6 Deluxe, 4 speed loaded. offers 7232

Student Union ticket office has 200 Plitt tickets left to sell. Any faculty member, staff member, student who wants tickets for the summer come to the office by Friday May 5, 1978.

FOR RENT

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus. Call 8730 or 8742 for more details

Summer Rental - 4 bedrooms, walking distance, great neighborhood, great buy, What a palace!! 287-7617

Four bedroom house for rent this summer near campus - contact Myron Busby at 287-7617

4-5-6 bedroom houses near Portage and Angela. Rent adjusted to number of students. These are well-maintained houses. Call 234-6688

ND area, spacious 2 bedroom, unfurnished, quiet neighborhood, recently redecorated, carpeted, heat and appliances furnished, available July 1, \$175 for one month, Call 289-1856 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Need ride to Albuquerque after graduation. Will share driving and expenses. Call Debbie 4-1-4898.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/ year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: BHP CO., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley, CA. 94704

Two St. Mary's students desperately need housing close to campus for summer. Willing to pay up to \$50 per person per month. Call: 284-4004 or 284-5201.

WANTED - Notre Dame student for part-time Budget Director. Knowledge of accounting important. Should be interested in O-Base budgeting. Prefer someone who would like to develop an expertise on analysing real estate transactions. Contact Florian Beles, Berrien Real Estate Service 616-983-1585. St. Joseph, MI.

Need an extra to fill your house or apt. next year? I need a place to live - preferably close to campus. Call Brian, 287-2275 after 11 p.m.

WANTED: male grad student to share Corby homes townhouse. 2 bedrooms furnished. \$85 per month plus utilities. Call Pat 287-7743

WANTED: Someone to drive my car to Ft. Lauderdale area after exams. Call Jeff 234-1263.

WANTED: Need ride home to Ft. Lauderdale. Call 4-1-4381.

PERSONALS

To the poet R.A.: This year has been great. I liked being a roommate. Later-Alligator? M.B.



meet
new friends

become an Observer typist
paid position

call Mardi at 41-4677

There once was a student named Petey Who got up to take him a wee-wee But a pie in his eye Made poor Petey cry "Those damn fools - I'll now blow my tweetie."

Cathy, Catchen, We went to Pland, Chicago, Stevensville. But will you still go to Philadelphia? I'll go to Glenview! Beef.

Hello D'villes! I'm psyched you're here!

PAD - Got your grad. announcement last week. I'm going to miss you. But I'll bring the next one along. Love you lots. Bro.

Suzy P. Here's your very own puzzle to figure out : ITCTWIT? Have a good time at the derby

John Malcolm Have you ever heard the expression M.Y.O.B.? Try it - the rest of us will be glad!

Mother's Day is May 14. Give the one you love a puppy or kitten. 272-2520

To Dave Bossung, Dave Buhle, Jim Raat, Tim O'Brian, Barry, Bill, Larry, Chris, Gary, Tim, Dave, and all the rest : Well, you have now inherited me- Behney becomes an Alumni Dog - Thanks for a good year - next year should be great!

Car Wash Only \$100 Saturday and Sunday May 6 and 7 1:00-4:00 behind SMC Security House. Sponsored by : Augusta Hall

Is anyone planning a St. Louis baggage truck? Anyone interested in driving or using one call Maureen 6856.

STUDENT CHECKS cashed with SMC/ND I.D. at Georgetown Pharmacy, Georgetown Shopping Center or Mar Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Mich.

All those interested in typing for the Observer next year call Mardi at 4-1-4677. These are paid positions.

Need a graduation gift for a friend? FREE puppies and kittens - take your pick! Call 272-2520 after 3 p.m.

To the Discoing Lyonettes: I love you all so much!!! I'm going to miss you guys a lot over the summer. Be sure to get a tan and shake it! Love, the Disco Kid- now revealed as Tom Behney

Those girls from Farley are like so rude - ya know! (I object) But after all that's why we love them - a spokesman from 1st floor Stanford

Need - bicycle- cheap - will pay cash. Call 7308.

Need ride to Danbury, Conn. area: share D& E Mark 3506.

Need one ride to Albany, N.Y. Can leave May 12 or 13. Have little to take. Share gas and driving. Steve 8998.

I need an apt. for the summer. Please ask for John Klein at 289-4871.

Male housemate wanted for the summer. Call 288-8417

Help wanted: We need people for work behind the bar and in the kitchen. Further information: Gail Lighthall Lee's Bar-b-que 289-0639

Returning Observer typists: Please indicate to me by the end of the week, the days and times you want to type next year. Call me or leave a note in my box.

Mardi

This one's for you and you alone Lenore - you sweat little apple dumpling! Go get 'em in finals and give Detroit my best

TB

Hiarcuts, trims, styles, cheap! Call-Betsy, SMC 4530

What makes Dean Roemer shake in his skivies? No talent show - courtyard Dillor and Alumni starts when the kegs are dry

You guys - second floor B-P is still the best - ask any freshman male - it's true! Thanks for helping to make my year great

Tom Benney

What makes the Keenan Review look like a Girl Scout function? Kegs in Green Field prior to show starting at 6:00

We were only lying before with out question the unique no-talent show will be here Friday nite. admission two re-eyes

To the freshmen swin team members: you must admit we were great - and had some good times too - you guys (and Betsy) were great - it was a real experience for me

ND-SMC: this is the final week for \$50 deposits to ensure yourself a spot on the SENIOR CLASS TRIP to Southern Cal. ND: LaFortune 1-4 p.m. SMC: LeMans Lobby 7-9 p.m.

Artist to help illustrate book of poems to be published this year. Call John Monday or Wednesday. 6-10 p.m. 234-8364

Notre Dame men - we want you - to help SMC Freshmen move into their dorms on Saturday, Aug. 26th - sign up and information in student activities office (166 LeMans; 4-1431)

SMC students - we want you to work on freshmen orientation for applications and information stop in or call student activities office (166 LeMans 4319)

Attention former Insbruckers, students of German and all fun-loving, beer-drinking persons! Register now for membership in next years N.D. German Club. Call Jean at 629-4496 or Ken 8816

Barb Boylan Happy Birthday From Farley Ha-

Hey Critch! Happy 21st

Love, Sue and Mary

Bart and Tim- We'll it's been a hectic year - for me and Housing- hopefully I'm settled now. You guys are two of my best friends - have a super summer and I'll see you both next fall

Tom

Mike, W., Brian D., Al L., Mike H., Bill R. Tim M., Tom T., Tom H., Bob K., Kirby, Mike P., Marty, Murph, Pete, Jeff, Al A. Kevin-

Thanks for a great semester - I really enjoyed my unfortunately brief stay in Stanford - but have no fear - I'll be back to haunt you!

Tom Behney

Herbie, Thank you for the best three years of my life. Love,

J.C.

Official results of the An Tostal Road race are now posted in the huddle. The winner was Sue Callahan of Lewis Hall driving an AMC Horney.



Fry: bolstering the "Steel Curtain"

by Brain Beglane
Sports Writer

For Willie Fry there is only one way to do things: to the best of his ability. On or off the football field you will not find a person who concentrates as much or works as hard as the 6-3 Notre Dame senior. A player like him does not come very often.

It comes as no surprise at all, then, that the Pittsburgh Steelers chose Fry in the second round of the recent NFL draft. A player of Fry's ability and character is a rarity, as Irish defensive line coach Joe Yonto can testify to. He was their second pick, but the Steelers could not have latched on to a better man.

"Willie is going to be very hard for us to replace,"

He has been an excellent leader and his playing ability speaks for itself. To be able to combine both is rare and speaks very highly of a young man," noted Yonto.

"Willie was such a hard worker that he just had to improve. He always gave 100 percent, and you could see how his leadership qualities developed. The Steelers are very fortunate indeed."

The greatest testimony to Fry came from his teammates when they elected him as captain his junior and senior years. The last player before Fry to serve as a ND captain while a junior was Bob Olson in 1968. But now pro football awaits Willie.

"I was expecting to be selected by the second round and am just elated about being picked by Pittsburgh. After being scouted and contacted by the Steelers, I decided Pittsburgh would be a great place to play. I have no qualms whatsoever," commented the native of Memphis.

The Steelers took a special interest in Fry because they have what they call a "first and second generation" defensive line. Players like 'Mean' Joe Greene, L.C.

Greenwood, Ernie Holmes, and Dwight White are first generation men, and now the Steelers are bringing the second generation players to replace them.

"Pittsburgh's lineman are getting older and they are looking for youth to step in. Willie will be able to fit in very well with the generation line and can learn the ropes from the experienced players. The Steelers were after Willie just for that reason," explained Yonto.

No one could be happier about this than Fry.

"I am just tickled to death about the Steelers' first and second generation lines. I am elated to be able to learn from such great players and I don't think I could be in a better situation," noted the UPI second-team All-American.

A great career lies behind the 237 pound defensive end. Willie started this past season with eight tackles in the 19-9 win over Pittsburgh before spraining his ankle in the next contest at Mississippi. He bounced back to play in the big win over Southern Cal and played well the rest of the season. Then came his outstanding performance in the Cotton Bowl. One fumble recovery, two sacks, and seven tackles were his contribution to Notre Dame's hooking of the Horn's, 38-10. It was Fry's second time as a member of a national championship team.

"There is nothing comparable to going out on top like we did. We had some hard times that tested our character, but we survived the adversity that befell us.

Being selected captain my junior year was the highlight of my years at Notre Dame. It showed me that my teammates had faith in me as a leader and as a man. Being captain again this past season was all the more an honor," commented Fry.

"I have a philosophy when I am out on the field: actions speak louder than word. I try to project a positive image and set an example when I am out there.

Because of the level of play you almost have to be a student of the game. It takes a lot of concentration and you have to search for the weaknesses of the other players. You cannot just go out and throw your weight around, you need technique," commented Fry, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts in economics upon graduating.

Yonto has been Willie's coach throughout his career and recognizes what makes Fry an outstanding player.

"Willie is a great pass rusher who know how to fight off blockers very well. His quickness and great range are assets as well. With his strength, mobility, and determination he could be used on the defensive line to either rush or drop back as a linebacker. He should fit in very well in pro ball," noted the 14 year Irish defensive coach.

Fry and Ross Browner were the bookends on the Irish defensive line. Willie enjoyed every moment.

"Ross and I complemented one another in our styles of play. Ross would stop them on one side and chase them to me or I chased them to him. Either way we would usually catch them. And let me say we both enjoyed it. And having fun is what it's all about."

Willie was a standout athlete at Northside High School in Memphis where he was all-state and All-American as a senior in football. One thing that stand out in his decision to come to Notre Dame

"Class. Notre Dame emanates class all the way. I saw it and wanted to be part of it.

I came to Notre Dame for the best education and to develop my athletic ability to the fullest. I feel I have done both and if I could do it over, I would not change anything," noted the three year starter.

Willie finished the 1977 regular campaign with 47 tackles and four sacks for losses totaling 20 yards. In addition he had one fumble recovery. And remember, he had to sit out three games.



Willie Fry: Blue and Gold to Black and Gold

"It is difficult to compare Willie to past players because they all played under different circumstances. But I think it is very safe to say that Willie is as great as any of them," commented Yonto, who is known as the "All-American Maker" for his distinguished defensive lines.

You might say that playing pro football has been a lifelong dream for Fry, as it is for thousands of youngsters. But Willie did not see that dream as a reality until he came to Notre Dame.

"I did not start thinking seriously about the pros until I came here and realized that I might have

the potential. Pro football is a glamorous sport and I decided to give it my every effort."

Now Willie get his chance to fulfill his dream.

"I expect to be going through a learning process the first season, and then within the next year or so, I hope to come into my own. I still look forward to contributing something next season, though."

Pro football is no easy occupation, and not many college players make it. It takes determination and hard work.

And you know something? For Willie Fry, there is just no other way

Irish 'Elite Eight'

1978 Football Draftees

Round	Player	Team	Position
1	Ken MacAfee	San Francisco	TE
1	Ross Browner	Cincinnati	DE
1	Luther Bradley	Detroit	DB
2	Willie Fry	Pittsburgh	DE
3	Ernie Hughes	San Francisco	OG
5	Ted Burgmeier	Miami	DB
7	Steve McDaniels	San Francisco	OT
10	Doug Becker	Pittsburgh	LB

Irish N.F.L. draftees elated Becker-'a dream come true'

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

"I'm reallling going to celebrate tonight!" laughed Doug Becker as he finished the last part of a bottle of champagne. With that, Becker, who went to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the tenth round yesterday, expressed the sentiments of many of his fellow football teammates, in what is becoming a banner year for graduating seniors of the National Championship squad.

Becker joins big Willie Fry, who went yesterday in the second round to the Steelers.

Ernie Hughes was drafted by San Francisco in the third round where he'll join Steve McDaniels, drafted by the 49ers in the seventh round, and Ken MacAfee to re-compose the entire right side of the Notre Dame line to block for O.J. "The Juice" Simpson.

"It's going to be just great," exclaimed Hughes, soon to become

a 'California kind of guy'. "After living around here for four years, the sunshine's going to be just great."

Hughes also commented on the irony of playing next to two of his former teammates. "It is kind of strange that the whole right side of the line will be there, but I think it will be really fantastic and I'm really looking forward to it."

Ted Burgmeier wasn't left out of the wheeling and dealing either, as he will become a sunshine boy, picked by Miami as the first man in the fifth round.

"I'm excited that I'm going to play for an established program under one of the greatest coaches in the NFL, Don Shula," commented a jubilant Burgmeier. "I don't know exactly where I'll be playing, but I'll know better after a few days."

Burgmeier leaves today for Florida to meet with representatives there.

Club's seasons wind to a close

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

Club sports are a perilous business for its members, due to the lack of financing and information about the particular clubs. Ask Jay Kiley, captain of the sailing team, who spoke about his team while resting his broken foot on a chair. "Due to An Tostal, finals and other activites, its tough to generate interest in the program," Kiley said. "Nevertheless, there's a lot to look forward to, both now and in the fall."

Kiley is speaking of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Championships, to be held at Michigan on May 13th and 14.

To reach this, the Irish sailors must place in the top three at the Area A elimination this weekend. "With luck, we should be going on to Michigan," Kiley continued. "The fall is our really big season, and, since most of our officers are freshmen and sophomores, the outlook is very bright."

Due in part to Kiley's injury, the Irish did not fare well against tough competition at the North American

Championships in Annapolis recently. However, on the final day the Irish took a fifth and a first against such outfits as Penn, USC, Harvard and MIT. Such performances bode very well for the future. Besides Kiley, such young skippers as John Goodil, Paul Mkaelski and Phil Reynolds will contribute to many Notre Dame victories in the future.

The LaCrosse squad has been on a roller coaster ride of late beating Miami of Ohio 17-1, then losing to the Ohio State Buckeyes 13-1. Last weekend the club dropped a tough 15-13 decision to the Chicago Lacrosse Club by a 15-13 count, then trounced the Lake Forest club, 13-3. Pat Clynes, in his final match for the Irish, and freshmen Carl Lundbland and Tim Michales shone for the Irish, and superb goalkeeping was turned in by Steve Martinez and Rich Mazzei. The B team lost a nail-biter to Purdue, 5-4, then were blasted by Hope College, 10-0.

Both rugby squads battled John Carroll this weekend, and Notre Notre Dame came up with a split as the B team atoned for the A

squad's 9-4 loss. In this match, Tom Smith's try accounted for the Irish total. The Irish were assessed a penalty that led to John Carroll's final three points.

The final Notre Dame club to see action recently was the crew, which participated in the Midwest Championships at Madison, Wisconsin this past weekend. The varsity eight failed the place in their heat, but won the consolation race which they were forced to enter. The junior varsity was more successful, as they finished a strong second to Wisconsin and received silver medals for their efforts.

The women's lightweight four also performed admirably, picking up bronze medals by finishing just two and .8 seconds behind Nebraska and Purdue, respectively. Jill DeLucia anchored the lady rowers.

The Notre Dame club sports members are to be congratulated on their efforts this year. Hats off to these individuals who toil in obscurity but participate for benefits that cannot be measured in terms of finances or media exposure.

Bookstore VII honors awarded

Bookstore Basketball tournament chairman, Leo Latz has announce the following awards for Bookstore '78:

★★★★★★★★

Tournament M.V.P.-Tom Sudkamp
Mr. Bookstore-Dana Snoap
Mr. Hoosier-Bruce Martin
Golden Hatchet-Dave Huffman
Best team name-Leon Spinks and the Tooth Fairies

The All-Bookstore selections for First Team are Dan Short Mike Miller, Bill Seegher, Jim Budde, and Kevin Hawkins. The Second Team selected as All-Bookstore includes Tim O'Neal, Jim Fritsch, Mike Howard, Mark Norman and Steve Notaro. Selections for Third Team were Jim Singer, Jim Kelly, Dave Lauer, Fred Beasley and Bill Murphy. The All-Devine Team included Jim Stone, Rusty Lisch, Steve McDaniels, Joe Montana and Willie Fry.