Dziedzic appointed as Ombudsman
by Paul Dziedzic

Student Body President John Barkett appointed Paul Dziedzic head of the Ombudsman Service last year.

Dziedzic said that in the past the department was split primarily in two fashions. First, it served as an information service, that is, it answered students’ questions as to how to go about finding the answer to a particular problem, and who to see to get the information. Secondly, it “went to bat” for students in helping them to cut red tape and overcome obstacles that an individual student might meet.

Dziedzic hopes to continue the work that has been done thus far along these lines, particularly in the trouble-shooting department. He said that it is here that he sees “real potential”. Besides these two facets of the service, Dziedzic sees the office as a means to lead people to solve problems before they come up through a particular student’s needs.

The previous head of the Ombudsman service, Dan Hyde, plans to stay on and help Dziedzic ease the department into the department.

SMC proposal defeated
by Ann Therese Darin

Proposed by Academic Dean Sister Jean Flaker, the requirement is already applicable to Notre Dame students.

The proposal was defeated because major changes in the college bulletin of information are not possible to meet the Notre Dame requirement, thus eliminating any need for change. The administra­tion of the college had decided against another change, although it did not affect students with plans to graduate after three years.

The proposal would have prevented seniors from enrolling in courses after seven semesters to take their final credits at a school other than Notre Dame. In the past, these transfer credits have been accepted towards the completion of one’s requirements for a degree. Under the new requirement, transfer credit would not be accepted only from approved summer schools and approved incoming transfer students.

Dziedzic speaks tonight

Senior Class Fellow William Kunstler will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Stopen Center. The civil liberties lawyer, who is known for his defense of the Chicago Seven, has also defended other national figures such as H. Rap Brown and Martin Luther King since he began his work in civil liberties in 1961.

The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale and Columbia Law School arrived last night and will spend the day visiting classes and arranged informal gatherings. He will leave for Texas tomorrow.

Atty. Kunstler speaks tonight

Concerning transportation and mobility, insure greater safety and lower pollution upon transportation, within the restraints that technology to solve these economic and social problems.

...at least a step toward an answer to the President’s discretion,” Ziegler said.

Black gets counseling post
by Kim Burke

Dr. Pete Grandje, Notre Dame Director of Counseling, announced yesterday the appointment of a black counselor. Mr. Don Wyllie, a Notre Dame graduate from the College of Arts and Letters, will serve as the counselor while a student here.

"We have only begun to draw on technology to solve these problems," Dr. Cherington summed up the disadvantage that lies ahead by saying that: "We must provide mobility at an affordable level. It is a matter of human rights and social advancement. We must provide mobility at a level that can be afforded to as many as possible".

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SECOND CONFERENCE OF 1971 MARRIAGE INSTITUTE

PERSONAL GROWTH IN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher
Growth as experienced through the presence of children
Sunday, April 4, 8:00pm, Library Auditorium

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Classical dancing from India
Lion's dance from China
Classical piano-guitar duet from Latin America
Hula dance from the South Seas
Chicano dances from U.S.A.
Brazilian Jazz by a Panamanian Virtuoso
Magic Show by Houdini Reincarnate

FREE

Come and see the world. Perfect idea for a date.

International Arts Festival
O'Loughlin Auditorium
Saturday April 3 7:30 pm

Jones is questioned by police

Bill McGrath
by Steve Kane

Duane Jones, the man suspected of stealing $70 from an off-campus residence a few days ago, was questioned Wednesday night by police, according to Student Union Director Bill McGrath. Jones is the same man arrested and fined on Feb. 5 for pointing a gas gun at two Farley Hall residents. He is also thought to be connected with thefts dating back as far as last Easter.

McGrath said Jones, 22, was questioned after he had asked McGrath's roommate if he could stay the night in their apartment. Explaining that he was from California and was hitchhiking to New York, Jones said he would like to sleep alone downstairs, so as not to bother anyone.

McGrath returned from class and met Jones, who told him an expensive camera in the apartment would bring a large sum of money in California. McGrath recalled the name of Duane Jones from Wednesday's "Observer" account of the recent robbery off-campus. He left the room and called the police who soon arrived.

After questioning Jones, the police asked him to accompany them to the police station. Jones refused, arguing that an arrest warrant hadn't been issued. The police then asked if Jones was still welcome to stay, to which McGrath negatively. Jones left unrestrained.

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Whelan condemns pushers

by Tom Bornholdt

Father Edgar Whelan, rector of Grace Hall, condemned the large scale pushing of drugs on campus in a lecture sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom last night. He feels that the university should expel those people from the community.

The speech was patterned after the speech he gave at a seminar at the meeting of the SLC.

Fr. Whelan emphasized the problem of the pusher saying, “Those trafficking in drugs are venturing in pure capitalism. It is capitalism, making their profit by any means possible.”

He described several sizable shipments of drugs that had come to Notre Dame, including mescaline and a pound of hash.

Fr. Whelan described the funds involved in this operation as totalling over $5,000. He felt that these pushers were exploiting the psychological well-being of students.

Fr. Whelan also expressed dissatisfaction at what he felt was the acceptance of the drug scene at Notre Dame. He included “yes” in his list of dangerous drugs because of the experiences he has had with people involved with it. He said that some users of marijuana actually ended “contemplating their navels.”

“I am not at all pleased with the University’s response”, he said. Fr. Whelan wondered seriously if the death of a student was needed to shock the University into responding to the problem of drugs on campus.

Throughout the speech, he said that he did not favor the expulsion of drug users, but that the University should recognize the problem and try to help these people.

Fr. Whelan thought there was a four or five year cycle involved with the drug problem at various colleges. He felt that the cycle was already over at the Coast schools and has been moving outward.

He said that part of the problem at Notre Dame is that there are many juniors and seniors who have tried the drugs but they have failed to advise freshmen and sophomores of their danger. He felt the drug problem was especially bad among Notre Dame and freshmen.

The lecture was followed by a meeting of the YAF, which discussed another upcoming drive to send supplies to soldiers in Vietnam. Also discussed was plans for YAF day to be held this spring at which the YAF plans to distribute information and promote its cause.

Gordone recites as SLF closes

Playwright Charles Gordone read selections of his works including his Pulitzer Prize winning play “Take Me to Le Somebody” at the final activity of the 1971 Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall.

Gordone's works were a mixture of the good and bad times experienced by black ghetto residents. Hesitating to give the titles of his work, the author described tenement living at its best in one piece.

A good tenement has people “standing in the halls playing their transistor radios and sitting on the stoop,” Gordone said. Kids play “the street and the street and the street.”

people say hello to the “super” even when they don’t want something done to improve their home.

He contrasted that with a renotated tenement with “air conditioning and all that.” The new breed of people never talked to the super unless they wanted something done, and they rarely did. They all stayed behind locked doors and “did things there that were ashamed to do in front of people.”

The old black super of the building “fiddled with the peepholes on the door so he could observe the people. All sorts of perversion, including a man dressing in women’s clothes and another having women with spiked heels walk across his bare chest, were observed by the old man.

Another poem reflected on a happy tribe of Indians that was full of strong, happy men, women and children. Their chief was venturing in pure capitalism. He felt that the cycle was already over at the Coast schools and has been moving outward.

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Mudd Due for Shave

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI). The shaving champion of the world juggled the Canterbury Bread, did 50 pushups and waggled a straight edge razor viciously in the general direction of his American challenger Wednesday.

“I shall best this Guy A. Mudd of Kirkwood, Missouri. I shall keep the crown for England,” said Gerry Harley, 36, barber of Gillingham.


Harley’s hour Thursday was to start at 12:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. CST with Mudd competing thereafter in Kirkwood.

“Must be nimble, must be quick said Harley, doing his daily training exercises before his shaving in a special room at The Plough, the local pub. "When one uses a straight edge—and one should use none else—it is speed with accuracy or death," Harley said.

A Visitor remarked Mudd was to use a safety razor. "The American savage? The safety razor is for theinitiated, the amateur," Harley said.

Sun and Churchpeople

And the camera—yup, the camera knows it’s about to happen. It’s not on high gear, but it’s about to happen. People show up in the sunlight. They show up in the sunlight, and you know what they’re up to. They’re up to something. They’re up to something. They’re up to something.

People in the sunlight, and you know what they’re up to. They’re up to something. They’re up to something. They’re up to something.

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dr. willis nutting
martin luther king

Dr. King spoke yesterday at the Stopham Center several years ago. That was the only time I ever saw him or heard him. There was a fairly wide spread opinion then that it was useless to pass laws concerning race relations, that the bettering of race relations depended on an increase of love, and you can't legislate love. Dr. King said that the main reason for a sentence, "The law can't make you love me," he said, "But the law might prevent you from lynching me, and from my point of view that is rather important." I consider that statement as one of the unifying, binding my own thinking, and I am grateful to him for making it.

This thinking of mine has had a history somewhat different from the thinking of most Americans. In the small town in Iowa where I was raised I was not conscious of any color line at all. I know now that there was one, but I did not see it then. We boys played with and learned of the races, but there was no segmentation, but color had nothing to do with it. We would refuse to admit into our company any boy with an eastern accent.

From this environment, when I was eighteen, I was rather suddenly trans- ferred to the West Indies, and for six years my ideas of race were developed by what happened to me in the Island of Antigua. The Rev. C.M. Howell was the man I worked for some of the time. He was one of the best persons I have ever known. Mr. Athill, the magistrate, came to see me every day when I was sick. Mr. Hope-Ross, who owned the big store, was the most level headed man around. Father Vanier seemed to me to be the most in- telligent man on the island. And Arthur Cranston was my very dear friend.

All these men were black. But I didn't think of them as black. I thought of them as men. After I had known them, how could I possibly think of myself, because of my whiteness or for any other reason, as being superior to them? The very suggestion wasasinine. And I don't believe that these men thought of themselves as black or of me as white. We were all people together, and the terms denoting color were purely descriptive with no note of inferiority in any of them.

Now back to the American scene. Mr. McClendon operated a bulldozer. He was black. He was doing some work for my sister in Florida and I was visiting there. A good many times a day he would come and ask me if he was doing the job right. Since I knew nothing whatever about the job I told him to go ahead and do what seemed best to him. I wouldn't accept that. I had to give him my approval every so often. And I began to realize that the only way a black man could survive in Florida was to get the white man's stamp of ap-

sentedness on his every action. Mr. Smith was a very level headed black man I worked for some of the time. He could survive in Florida conscience to realize that there is at least a problem.

If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral. And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy, tell them not to talk too long. Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Prize, that isn't important. Tell them not to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards, that's not important. Tell them not to mention where I went to school. I want you to say that I was a drum major for peace; I was a drum major for justice; say that I was a drum major for truth. Yes, if you want to say that I was a drum major for justice; say that I was a drum major for truth. I want you to say that I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the other shallow things will not matter. I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave.
ND-SMC cabinets work closely

by Maria Gallagher

Projected plans for the coming student government year are still indeterminate, still full of promise, according to Missy Underman, student body president. Student Body President John Bartki and Kathy Barlow, along with Missy Underman, revealed plans yesterday for student government during the merging process. Student government will be one of the first areas to be affected with off-campus and academic accomplishments joined together, and the Student Services Organizations and Student Government will once again, at the end of the year, come together to be accomplished by January, 2002.

The two cabinets will work on a joint basis, holding separate weekly meetings, and combined planning meetings. Joint cabinet's head's Council should be built and decided upon this year, and all joint plans, cabinet joint, are still in the formative stage. Miss Barlow and Mrs. Underman said SMC will probably adopt many of the programs and regulations in effect at Notre Dame, such as an individual judicial system for each hall rather than on the entire campus, as currently exists for SMC.

There are also a number of administrative difficulties to be resolved.

Waltz war in Planter

A panel discussion, with Carl Estabrook, Edward Goerner, and Bernard Norling, will discuss, "What if anything, should students and citizens do about the war?" The discussion will be held Sunday night at 2:00 p.m. in Planter gym. The discussion will include short statements by each of the three faculty, and a general discussion among students and faculty. The panel is sponsored by the Program for Non-violence.

African art lecture given by Wardell

by Gary Rieke

The Art Gallery Wednesday sponsored a lecture on "African Art" given by Allen Wardell, curator of primitive arts at Institute of Chicago.

The lecture was comprised of a basic introduction of African Art and the inspiration and examination of the African sculpture collection, "Ivory Coast," by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillman of New York. This collection in said to represent many of the tribes in Africa.

Wardell started his talk by saying that primitive art has influence much of the modern art world, "the sense of Africa," he added, is "all in the traditional sense. It was an integral part of African art."
The collection exhibited forms of "folk art." The display was broken down into six basic categories each representing a specific area of African Art. The six are: Rider's and their Mounts, Witchcraft, Fetishism, Increase; Emblems, Symbols, Insigas, Rome and Work, Ancestors and Guardians, and Marks and addresses.
Irish nine has potential
disappointing for those who like to see power hitting and lots of it. "We’re not going to have a whole lot of power this year," admits Kline. "Oh, Krill (who has been hitting a lot of home runs in the minor leagues) and Hrabcsak will hit for average, but we’ll be a lot more of a power hitting team this year. As for me, I’ll probably be spelling by Dan Phelps, a 5-10 junior."

"There are a lot of jobs still open in the outfield," says Kline, "and again, I’m not sure just who is going to be where when we open up next week." The competition has been most intense at second base, where Bill Schrenk (who is second on the team in batting) and Tony Zappa (3.14) are being given equal consideration. Joe LaRocca (2.37) will most likely be given the nod to start at first base. But Kline (3.27) will probably open the season at shortstop. Tom O’Connor (2.97) and Rob Reschan (4.44) have both seen plenty of action at third base, and either of them could start against Western Michigan.

The situation in the Irish outfield, on the other hand, seems to be fairly secure. Senior Chuck Horan, who is the team’s captain, is assured of a starting berth in left field. Tom McGraw (3.81) should start in center field, and freshman Pat Ryan (2.27) who began the season at second base and third base, will probably round out the Notre Dame defense.

The 7’1 Irish may be somewhat...
Russia failing in East Europe

Continued from page 2

Curtain countries as a "camp" rather than a "blue" because the prior term and others used to refer to a monolith have lost their meanings. The Decembrist Revolt was only one of recent events which have brought into focus the instability of the "hegemonic sphere" of Communism, said Prof. Dziewanowski.

Prof. Dziewanowski referred to the other seven "explosions" in the camp, including Czechoslovakia, the Hungric, in the last 25 years that belie any coherence. These "costly, dangerous" events have wide international implications because they occurred within a supposedly common ideology. Included in the 8 were 3 cases requiring War Pact intervention.

The latest in this train of events was possibly the most significant because it occurred only 2 years after "the inhibitory" consequences of the Czechoslovakian explosion. Signs of Soviet anxiety included the Soviets' unwillingness to intervene and a promise, after the events had taken place, to provide 3 million tons of grain, even though Russia is suffering its own economic hardships, according to Prof. Dziewanowski.

Prof. Dziewanowski also dealt with the events leading to this latest explosion, namely the signing of a Germany-Poland Treaty and the toppling of Gomulka from power.

The Treaty stabilized postwar boundaries and caused a number of side effects. Germany promised economic aid to a rager Poland, said Prof. Dziewanowski.

Political implications were possibly even more far reaching since the treaty followed a similar USSR-German pact, it not only confirmed it but it also appeared to confirm German readiness to recognize Russia as an overlord and to recognize the Breznev Doctrine, according to Prof. Dziewanowski. In other words, he said, "its timing was no insignificant."

O'Leary, Maciarelle elected

post with 80 votes to Delano's 60. Holy Cross Hall elections resulted in a tie between presidential hopefuls Ken Vilame and Mark Koopeman. A runoff will be held Monday.

Calley to leave

Ft. Benning stockade

Continued from page 1

This result was the consequence of an intense campaign by the convening authority—in this case Lt. Gen. Albert O' Connor, the 3rd Army commander—and several other military command levels and the secretary of the Army.

Calley,has been confined to the stockade since his conviction and normally would be transferred to the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas to serve his sentence.

The effect of the President's order is to put Calley under the same restraints—in quarters at Ft. Benning—that he was under when his trial was under way. Zeigler said the White House has received more communications regarding Calley than any other incident.

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Special-$1.15 a pitcher (FBP) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also featuring turkey, ham and other special sandwiches.

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