Gary Trudeau accepts Senior Fellow invitation

by Gayle Zurchha Senior Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Gary B. Trudeau accepts an invitation to be Notre Dame's Senior Fellow in Residence, an honor that the New Yorker, has never before been awarded to a single individual.

"I'm very happy that Mr. Tru- deau will be the Senior Fellow," said Garry B. Trudeau, Executive Director of the Student Union.

Commission to decide Gryp's fate as new Student Union director

by Tim O'Byrne Student Body President

Seeking a solution to the lingering controversies surrounding the selection of a new Student Union Director, Student Body President Dave Bender announced that the Board of Commissioners would meet tonight to confirm or reject the appointment of Tom Gryp, the first non-editorial-page artist to be named by Bender to the Student Government.

Seven members of the SU Directions Committee, which is responsible for the selection of candidates for the position, were present at the meeting tonight for HPC chairperson, and is considering the appointment of Tom Gryp as SU Director.

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Gryp said he was thrilled to be appointed to the position, and added that he was looking forward to working with the Student Union to continue the work of the previous director, Tom Gryp.

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Coeducation Commission

The coeducation commission, which will deal with the problem of coeducation specifically, was created by the Student Senate. It will look into the possibility of coeducation at Notre Dame College, and will report its findings to the Student Senate.

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International

Zaire ends Cuban relations

KINSHASA, Zaire — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba yesterday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels. The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country “in accordance with international usage.” There was no indication how many Cuban diplomats are in Zaire.

President Mobutu Sese Seko’s government has repeatedly claimed that Cuba, as well as the Soviet Union and Angola, are backing the invaders in Shaba with military advisers, troops, arms and equipment.

Secede! say the islanders

NANTUCKET, Mass. — Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted yesterday in a non-binding referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts.

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**The only logical alternative**

**Fellow Seniors:**

I am not a chronic letter-writer. I certainly am not a radical, in fact I seldom complain. However, the fact that something is wrong, that something lacks in the Student Union activities, justifies a letter to the editor. I have worked hard, on my own, to pay for my college education. I do not wish to see our administration take advantage of me, or anyone else, by giving us incompetent leaders. I believe that Tom Gryp has proven that he has the ability to serve this student body.

In defense of the administration, I feel Mr. Garagola's attack was completely unwarranted, if not vicious. He has worked hard, on my own, to pay for my college education. I do not wish to see our administration take advantage of me, or anyone else, by giving us incompetent leaders. I believe that Tom Gryp has proven that he has the ability to serve this student body.

There are approximately 10,000 tickets out of a seating capacity of 11,035 allocated to the SU. How could they be in-sensitive??

Your point about loved ones is well-taken but I don't know of too many families who are renting a DC-10 to come out for graduation.

I found your proposal of unifying President Carter particularly amusing and equally idiotic. How could you possibly relieve your dilemma: You could opt for a few tickets to your gigantic fan club. It would be a disincentive for the posters, but with the money you could buy a brace to relieve all the weight you are carrying for the past four years on your back. You could go down to the Student Union on Nov. 2 and watch and see the election results with a real winner!! (But you can opt for your own)

I could have signed a petition to say that last week I was petitioning to have a resolution put forth at the next Student Union meeting. My name can be found in the SU. or the Daily for that matter. This petti-carton sentiments in your letter? can be handled by the people you can get inside the SU. and more importantly, the student body. I do believe this is a self-help project. I do believe that any unpaid Democrat who is left out of the Student Union Director position, is left out of the Student Union. Tom Gryp should be the next Student Union Director if he is approved by the Board of Commissioners. This is not a support of Tom Gryp. It is, rather, a due process and more importantly, the student body. I do believe this is a self-help project. I do believe that any unpaid Democrat who is left out of the Student Union Director position, is left out of the Student Union.

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**P.O. Box Q**

**Decision should stand**

Dear Editor:

I wish to express great concern over the recent disputes relating to the selection of the Student Union Director. This is a new regime must enter office with such an important decision. The selection of Tom Gryp was suppos-d to have been one of great deliberation. If this was the case, then there should be no question as to Mr. Gryp's status. If this was not the case, then a clear lack of respect for the democratic process has been discerned by our selection committee. In any case, this issue should stand by its original decision.

A committee of this nature should be composed of people of popular opinion; if not, its integrity is lost. Careful voting and decision making should have been the forefront of the select's process. Apparently it was not. The Student Union is a body, all of which is concerned, is left without a Student Union Director. According to the rules, Tom Gryp should be the next Student Union Director if he is approved by the Board of Commissioners. This is not a support of Tom Gryp. It is, rather, a due process and more importantly, the student body. I do believe this is a self-help project. I do believe that any unpaid Democrat who is left out of the Student Union Director position, is left out of the Student Union.

As I see it, Moran's real worry is how the selection of the next Student Union Director will relieve your dilemma: 1. You will have no official voice because his employ-...-wills be a revolutionary force and 2. It will have no official voice because his employ-

Dick Mantle

Peter G. Haley

**Mudslinger Moran**

**By Timothy Heilmann**

I find this difficult to believe that The Observer's student body of this paper to present a fair and unbiased appointment. Campus questions rests to the extent that was witnessed. In fact, the subject of 5 out of last Friday's issue. By presenting these three articles, one can see the selection of Tom Gryp as SU Director, the editorial staff reduced to its essence.

The Observer to the level of a political mishap, and only through which these fractions can white against about their presidents. I wish to add the more the editorial aired the columns written by Mr. Moran, which is a reflection of this administration is not only faulty logic which has completely distorted the issues at hand.

In the course of this article, Mr. Moran contradicts himself repeatedly, removing his foot from his mouth and then, in order to personally insult Tom Gryp. After wiping away this political mud, let's take a look at what he's really saying.

First Mr. Moran charges the Bender Administration with political patronage a la Daley in selecting Gryp; yet nowhere do I read any direct substantiation for this claim. Further, I suggest that the same charge be levied at present students who seemingly do his darndest to overturn the Board's decision and install a successor who meets with his charges: "...commanding the attention: "...commanding the attention: "...commanding the attention..."

Mr. Moran next bares the problem of Tom Gryp to the Student Union, citing several ex-amples which can be: "...commanding the attention: "...commanding the attention..."

What Mr. Moran fails to realize in all of this is that the brokers of a system, the brokers of a system, are only one of the means by which one may gain the ability to negotiate. The ability to work in the Bender campaign, Tom Gryp realizes that he has the ability to effectively organize a large number of people, to speak to them successfully to a common goal. Perhaps if Mr. Moran had at least the time to go to Tom Gryp, before beginning his mud-slinging, he would have realized that this is so. As I see it, Mr. Moran's real worry is that the tightly-knit Student Union group will be shaken up by some new ideas and perceptions in the Student Union at the directorship level, which might correct its present woes.

Finally, Mr. Moran attempts to compare the credentials of the various candidates, which is impossible, in my opinion, the "extremely impres-sive" credentials which he lists in Morun's own standards, I might point out that the HPC chairman has no connection whatsoever with the book exchange and the Quickee are not exactly big-time organizations, and that the office of SU Adminis-trative Assistant is valuable only if the holder can tackle new problems and establish a rapport with the people. How could they be in-sensitive?

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**Collective bargaining (unionization)**

**By John Lucey**

Collective bargaining (unionization) for the Notre Dame faculty would be beneficial in at least two ways:...

**Collective bargaining**

**By James Robinson**

Professor of English

New Testament Chapter AAUP

I was surprised when I woke up one day and found that I did not oppose a collective bargaining agreement between the University Faculty and Administration. I was not even aware that such negotiations had been based on a series of phantom misconceptions. The first thing I found out was the result of an evolution of reading about the subject and being addicted to films and other actual experiences of collective bargaining in our high education...
Alberta Ross
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Northwestern University

Edward Manier
Associate Professor of Philosophy
AUP

John Ivan
Chairman
General Program of Interdisciplinary Studies

The ultimate phantom is that collective bargaining in a university is an inalienable right.  Good grief.  The right to organize is a human right, and a human right protected by Church teaching and guaranteed by the law of the land. I believe the faculty of the Notre Dame Faculty calls for a more mature, more sophisticated form of organization than is allowed us under the present crusts as these are dominated by the Administration.  Obviously those of us who favor collective bargaining want the best University possible as indeed members of the University, and that we have a role in its day to day operation.  Therefore, the Administration's position is that this is the Faculty's prerogative.  The whole function of the Administration is to bear the antinomies of a complex world.  Collective bargaining is a part of this, for it is a process regulated by law, for the faculty and the students, for the faculty and the administration, and make agreements.  In order to arrive at a contract there is a need for both parties to sign.  Admiration consists of faculties of a discipline, and which bargain collectively can express the wishes of staff and which faculties yield may be quite diverse but it should be apparent that the faculty must be given the right to speak, and the Administration will have to bear the antinomies of a world in which they have been reduced to smoking pot in the ears of those who are underpaid and overworked.  A grievance procedure, a structure, an appeal system, is a prelude to the creation of a new faculty union.  The question is the faculty member considers the case, and the administration to negotiate agreements.  It is not at all obvious just how a faculty union would differ from the present administration.  It is a zero-sum game.  The AAUP holds that the fountainhead of the student union's motivations is a search for what is useful and the creation of a new faculty union was one of the ironies of the creation of a new faculty union.  We have no input into this crucial aspect of the budgetary process.  The "Faculty Research Fund," $20,000, is $33,000 for three years for three key areas: (1) academic freedom and traditional academic values; (2) the support of quality research and educational innovation at the University; (3) protection of the University's self-contained.  We have a more economical and efficient use of resources to the student life which relate to the University, (3) protection of the University, (2) In eighteen years on the faculty, I have in the past, volunteered little or no effort in the collective bargain.  We have not been able to make its appeal.  The student body, council and committee which protect administrative faculty of the University has a zero-sum game.  The "Faculty Research Fund," $20,000, is $33,000 for three years for three key areas: (1) academic freedom and traditional academic values; (2) the support of quality research and educational innovation at the University; (3) protection of the University's self-contained.  We have a mor.
Cawelti discusses myth of ‘proper’ sexuality

by Marian Ilicey
Senior Staff Reporter

“I want to talk about stories and how they can be told in many different versions and variations—simple pleasures,” John Cawelti stated last night to introduce his discussion of “Spacemen and Pornographers: Changing Mythologies of Popular Culture.”

Cawelti outlined the components of three essential stories underlying popular forms in America. He described the myth of proper sexuality as the chronicle of the romantic difficulties of two central characters separated by class or sexuality as the chronicle of the differences or misunderstandings. “The conflicts that separate them create a kind of testing situation of whether they adhere to certain values, such as chastity before marriage,” he explained. If they succeed, they are granted the promise of eventual marriage. “If they succumb, they are granted the inevitable disasters,” he added.

According to Cawelti, this myth can be traced to the late 18th century. “Cawelti discussed myth of ‘proper’ sexuality and the widespread diffusion of science fiction as indications of a changing emphasis in American popular culture.”

Different mythical structures are emerging to parallel those already established. Cawelti stated. Erotic liberation and domestic estrangement freedoms of instincts from restraints can be linked to the earlier myth of proper sexuality.

The threat of catastrophe has supplanted the myth of racial temptation and conquest. Such films as “Jaws” and “The Poseidon Adventure” display the dangers of nature to modern civilization. Cawelti noted. Other dangers arise from technology, including nuclear holocausts and airplane accidents.

The solitary hero has emerged as the violent avenger, according to Cawelti. A film such as “Death Wish” exhibits a new focus on an orgy of brute conflict.” This new mythic figure has grown out of society’s decaying belief in the efficacy of individual potency against evil,” he explained.

According to Cawelti, the shift in popular mythology reflects a changing viewpoint in American society. “The people are attracted to new mythologies in order to understand a more frightening world that they feel around them,” he concluded. “New patterns indicate a religious consciousness of reality on a world level.”

Cawelti is a professor of sociology and humanities at the University of Chicago and co-director of the National Humanities Institute. He has served as president of the Popular Culture Association and author of such works as “Adventure, Mystery and Romance,” “The Sin-Ga Myth,” and “Apoloies of the Self-Made Man.”

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Hospital workers tested for infectious dysentery

by Mike Shleid
Staff Reporter

Thirty-five Northern Indiana State Hospital personnel, including some Notre Dame student volunteers, are being tested for traces of the infectious dysentery that forces the hospital to take isolation measures two weeks ago.

Dr. Robert Crow, superintendent of the hospital, said the results of the tests so far have been negative. Further tests will be taken later this week.

Crow speculated that the dysentery, which has affected eight people at the hospital, four of them staff members, was brought into the hospital from the outside community. Hospital and public schools probably infected the hospital, Crow remarked.

The St. Joseph County Board of Health advised isolation procedure.

Crow said that “every precaution” was “recommended by the board” and that the hospital’s flow of traffic into and out of the hospital is strictly regulated and will be until conditions are deemed safe.

The 35 people being tested include staff members, registered volunteers and members of the grandparent program.

The people who came in direct contact with the disease, were given a stool smear to test for possible signs of dysentery. Three-day waiting period is necessary before a second testing may be taken.

The isolation of the hospital will have two effects on the volunteers. First, they must take a test for signs of the disease. Secondly, volunteers will not be allowed into the buildings until cleared of the disease.

“We are missing a resource we really appreciate,” Crow said. “We will welcome back our volunteers with open arms.”

Pinball finals slated for all Flanner residents

The final pinball tournament will be held in Flanner Hall on Tuesday.

The evening will begin with four preliminary matches. Each match will consist of five games. The tournament will be held in the Flanner Hall game room.

Following these events, the Wizard play-offs will be held and eligible Flanner residents. Anyone with questions should contact Terry Burdock, Amoreas Manager.

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“Park at McDonald’s”
Frosh formal tuned to April
by Diane Wilson

"Pieces of April" will be the theme of the Frosh Formal to be held at the ACC on April 4. It is the first formal of the Frosh Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each Council member.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Advisory Council will hold their last meeting. They have presented a report to the Freshman Council of the advisability of continuous transition policy will be formulated. At this meeting, Hench hopes to elect new officers - a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. The council also discussed the need for more touch with students, and to take affirmative action on matters brought before the Council. The council will try to work together with Saint Mary's Freshman classes to get more interaction between the two schools. Hench termed this year's Council as being "successful." He said that more students selected by the hall president. After the first few meetings, according to Hench, the Council elected its officers - a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit.

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Irish to host Bethel in home opener

by Bob Keen

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its season with a doubleheader this afternoon against Bethel College. The Irish will be played on Kline Field beginning at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Last Sunday afternoon the Irish defeated Bethel College 2-0, 4-2. Notre Dame beat the Wildcats 21-7, 8-7 and 5-4. Improved hitting could prove to be the biggest defensive lapses in the field over the weekend. "Jim Schall and Mike Bobinski did a fine job over the weekend," stated Irish coach Ted Robinson. "But Tom Roberti and Mike Sosa both made some critical errors." Notre Dame committed seven hits and struck out six, while Bethel yielded only six hits. "We must improve our defense. You don't win by making committment six errors in the field." Coach Kelly's squad made some excellent defensive comebacks, with the help of some timely hitting in both games. In the first game efforts fell short. Run-producing doubles by Gary Nolan and Mike Sosa sparked a three-run fifth inning rally in the opener which brought the Irish back within one run. "However, some excellent relief pitching kept the Irish pitching staff at attempt to contain Bethel bats in home opener.

Irish can't play home run baseball. It's basically the same lineup that has won two consecutive World Championships, so there is little reason to fear any defensive change.

The only switch in the Red lineup will be at first base where Dan Drennen, the World Series designated hitter, will play every day in the place of the traded Tony Perez. Drennen proved two years ago that he couldn't play third, so he had to wait for the Perez era to end. A little bit hit better off that is trying to come back from a mediocre hitting year (.247), but the Reds won't be missing in Perez's place.

The rest of the infield of Morgan, Concepcion and Rose is well known and stable. And one would be hard-pressed to find a better all-around outfit than the trio of Foster, Geromino, and Griffin. Back up the line with the likes of Doug Flynn, Ken Singleton, J.R. Richard and Mike Lieber-wait, and they have the depth to compete with anybody.

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SAN DIEGO - After acquiring Gene Tenace, George Hendrick, and Rolfe Fingers, the Padres made a serious commitment to youth by naming 20-year-old Bud Blough and Bill Almon as their new second-short combination. For a team turning its sights towards the top, it's a little too early, but in the long run, one who will show their new commitment to youth. Rollie Fingers, the Padres made a serious commitment to youth by naming 20-year-old Bud Blough and Bill Almon as their new second-short combination. For a team turning its sights towards the top, it's a little too early, but in the long run, one who will show their new commitment to youth.

Gridders return twenty starters

Ted Robinson
National League West

Reds again?

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But when it comes to bottom feeders, there are none more spiritless than the San Diego Padres. Since the arrival of the Padres in the West Coast, they have had little hope of winning anything. But the Padres have had since their inception, catching. Hendrick teams up with Dave Winfield to give the Padres a proven presence in the outfield along with the perennial superstar, Cesar Cedeno.

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