Black students sit in on Ad. building steps

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

Members of the Black concerned students group met with University officials yesterday to discuss their complaint of racism, resulting in some actions proposed to be taken by the administration.

About 30 members of the concerned Black students group staged a sit-in in front of the Administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. yesterday. Later in the morning, at approximately 10 a.m., some members of the concerned students group met with Dean of Students James Robener and Vice-President for Student Affairs Brian Pacerney.

According to members of the concerned Black students group, the discussion was primarily about the problems and concerns of Black students and the response from Pacerney and Roemer was "favorable."

"Some of the grievances were due to a misunderstanding," said one member of the concerned Black students group who met with Roemer yesterday. "We pointed out that it wasn't an intentional, and said that discrimination is somehow occurring."

Meeting with Hesburgh

A second meeting was held yesterday afternoon with some members of the concerned Black students and University President Theodore Hesburgh. One member of the concerned Black students group said Hesburgh supported some of the complaints presented. "He told The Observer last night that he would issue a general statement regarding the Mail Service at Notre Dame within the next week regarding the complaints issued by the concerned Black students."

Hesburgh made commitments to the concerned Black students. Specifically, he supported:

-More Minority Student Recruitment
-Completion of a full-time Minority Student Affairs Coordinating Office
-Three minority students to be included on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees
-The Black Gospel Choir will no longer be addressed as such but as the Notre Dame Gospel Choir, with the same privileges and recognition as any other collegial group at the campus.

Positive feelings on both sides

Hesburgh believed the meeting made progress in answering the complaints filed by the concerned Black students. "I think we solved some of the problems," he said. "I thought it was very good. I fact, we all faced the meeting in a positive manner."

Roemer was not available for comment.

Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) President Keith Robinson, who met with University officials, Monday, has been attending the pre-advance registration meetings conducted last night by each of the various college programs. At these meetings the programs' requirements and the procedures for advance-registration were explained.

Hofman stated, "I would gather that any freshman still having difficulties with the registration procedure either missed the meeting Monday night, or is simply bewildered by the new experience of having to make up his or her own schedule."

By Monday all freshmen will have been given a tentative schedule of courses, the instructions given at the pre-advance registration meetings, each freshman should work out a tentative schedule of courses. This schedule should be approved by an assistant dean of the college, then the freshman plans to enter, according to the procedure outlined at that particular college's pre-advance-registration meeting. After the schedule has been approved, the student must obtain departmental approval for check-marked courses before he can advance-register.

Frosh to register Wednesday

University rules tolerate "unofficial" sleep-out

Despite the cancellation of the An Tostal sleep-out by Dean Roemer, students wishing to spend the night on the Stepan grounds or the dorms may do so without breaking University regulations. Students will be allowed to stay on their dorms, however, subject to University regulations regarding alcohol, fire, regulations, and the like.

Roemer, viewing the situation "with a sense of humor" has no plan of action should students sleep out tonight, but will instead "assess the situation at the time. I would have no objection to a small group of people sleeping out and I would just as soon ignore it," said Roemer, "provided they forsake the activities of the other night."

The "activities of the other night" cited by Roemer concern the area between Kean and Zahm in which a security car was the target of several missiles and a girl was "assaulted" by the crowd of approximately 200 students. Fear of a similar occurrence and the possibility of a drunken student being thrown into the lake caused Roemer to cancel the event.

Cutback in mail delivery possible by year's end

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is telling the leaders of four postal workers unions that it may cut back mail delivery to five days a week.

Sources say the move, which could take effect by the end of the year, probably would eliminate Saturday home delivery of mail.

Letters mailed to the union presidents this week advised them that "the Postal Service is committed to serious study of the proposed change of five-day delivery."

A copy of the letter from James Conway, assistant postmaster general for administrative affairs, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The letter to the presidents Tuesday, one day after a federal study group recommended that deliveries be cut to five days per week. The move would save an estimated $412 million a year for the mail agency, which has a history of heavy losses.

An reduction in deliveries seems likely to arouse a heavy opposition in Congress, which established the study commission but strongly cautioned its recommendation. It invited the four union presidents to meet April 29 to discuss the possible cutback.

Postal workers cannot be fired under their contract with the postal service, but many of the 200,000 letter carriers would be transferred to other types of work if deliveries were reduced.

A Postal Service source said, "If everything goes right, we could have it - he delivery - cut back in effect by the end of the year."

Don't change your clocks!

At 2 a.m. on Sunday most of the "daylight savings time" area will be ahead one hour, changing to Daylight Savings Time. This does not affect parts of Indiana, including South Bend. South Bend remains of Eastern Standard Time year round.

An Tostal events continue

Today's An Tostal activities begin in front of Alumni Hall at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled events include an attempt to break the record of stuffing 32 people into one car, egg toss, jello toss, 4-man sack race, egg toss, blindfolded football kicking and a frisbee show. At 4 p.m. an Impersonation Contest will be held in front of Alumni, or in the Engineering Auditorium if it rains. Repercussion 103, featuring a variety of children's activities, will be held inside Stepan Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., concluding the events of ''Frivolous Friday."" "Sunny Saturday" begins at 6 a.m. with the finals of the Superstars competition sponsored by Dillon Hall. The rolly ray will also be held the morning, beginning at 7:30. From 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., picnics will be held in front of each of the dining halls. The Parade of Charlots begins at 12:30 p.m. in front of Alumni and Dillon Halls. This event will be followed by the Ben Hur Charlot Race at 1 p.m. on the field on the west side of Jupiter Avenue. The ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yesterday, will probably take place during the chariot race.

At 2 p.m. the Mud Volleyball Ping Pong drop rescheduled

The An Tostal ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until tomorrow. The drop will take place during the chariot races, scheduled to be tomorrow at 1 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

Concerned black students protested racial discrimination yesterday on the steps of the Administration Building. [photo by Dom Yocius]
Roemer warns students after hitchhiking incident

by Belgid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame females were picked up by a driver who was not completely dressed when hitchhiking back to campus from area bars recently, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The man, who was located by Notre Dame Security in a parking lot, had also given a ride to two St. Mary's hitchhikers earlier that night. The girls requested to get out of his car at the Notre Dame circle when they realized that he had no pants on.

In a letter to Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Students, Roemer pointed out the risks of hitchhiking for females, particularly at night, and urged students to use greater caution when getting into strange cars. "We try to bring the seriousness of hitchhiking to the students' attention when we hear any kind of strange reports," said Roemer. He pointed out, however, that many strange incidents of hitchhiking are not reported.

Security, expenses

Palma cites OC problems

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

According to Darlene Palma, associate director of Off-Campus Housing, many students encounter problems with landlords, neighbors, and expenses when they move off-campus.

"One of these problems, Palma said, results from the fact that most off-campus residents rely on their landlord's verbal promises to make improvements. "Students are basically naive," Palma remarked. "They take these verbal agreements as valid." If the landlord fails to do the promised work, residents have no legal recourse, she said.

Students can avoid landlord hassles by demanding written agreements and by renting University approved off-campus rooms.

Fiction sometimes occurs between off-campus students and area residents. Poor neighborhood relations, Palma feels, stem from a failure to recognize the difference between on- and off-campus life styles. "If students move off-camp us and continue to live the lifestyle of a dorm, there will be problems," she said, "but if they realize they are living in a neighborhood, they may get along all right."

Palma admitted that off-campus students indulge in occasional parties, but pointed out that the Off-Campus Housing Office has only received about a dozen complaints in two years. "For the number of students living off-campus," she said, "that's a pretty good batting average."

The percentage of students living off campus remains fairly stable, according to Palma. Although rents vary widely, she discounts the idea that living off-campus is cheaper than dorm living. "When you take into account the cost of groceries, utilities and other extras, most off-campus residents pay as much or more as those on campus," she said. The extra expense is seen as a risk, "but the luxuries they don't have in the dorms."

The Off-Campus Housing Office exists to help students make the transition to off-campus life. "Once, you've decided to live off-campus," Palma said, "the University wants to make it as easy as possible." The office furnishes computerized lists of available housing, updated weekly. It also maintains a complaint service to help deal with troublesome landlords.

Students contemplating a move off-campus can get more information by visiting the office of the third floor of the Administration Building, or by calling 2718.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS: Interested in serving on the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council contact Dan Perish (1552) for further info

THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR.

"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR." -Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS

PAUL NEWMAN

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. Sun. 10:45 a.m. Sun. 12:15 p.m. Sun.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

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Asst. Night Editor: Debbie Dahlin, Rosemary Mills
Editorial Layout: Tom O'Neil
Features Layout: Tim O'Reilly

THE YEAR.

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Coup proposals led to campaign for ND

by Marii Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series of articles explaining the recommendations of the Coup report and their relation to the general goals for Notre Dame.

Over the years, Notre Dame has made recurrent efforts to attract the highest scholars for its faculty. It was not until the Summer capital gifts program, outlined in Tuesday's issue of The Observer, however, that permanent appointments in the form of endowed professorships became the focus of faculty development.

The first recommendation from the Committee on University Priori-
ties (COP) concerned a general commitment to institutional excellence.

In response the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking $32 million in endowed professorships for the University. An endowment of $4 million is also currently has 18 endowed professorships.

Endowed professorships have proved valuable in enhancing the quality of academics as well as in relieving the financial burden of faculty salaries. Departments have the option of recognizing the highest level of scholarship in the University, bringing in prominent outside scholars as senior colleagues.

Financially endowed professorships remove some of the higher-paid faculty positions from dependence on University income such as tuition.

Endowed chairs are supported by invested funds and not the University operating budget. In this way a department may employ a person of outstanding quality whose salary does not depend on the economy. Therefore, the money in the operating budget may go toward increasing salaries of other faculty members.

A gift of or grant of $500,000 is necessary to establish an endowed professorship at Notre Dame. The incumbent of an endowed chair is appointed to the teaching-and-research faculty with the rank of full professor. In addition to salary, or research assistance, for books or research materials and for travel relating to academic business.

The eventual goal of the University is to endow each of the approximately 200 positions that currently exist at the rank of full professor in its teaching-and-research faculty. Examining immediate needs, however, the University has determined priority for 40 endowed professorships. These 40 professorships will be designated from existing positions.

The creation of the endowed chairs will not increase the size of Notre Dame's faculty.

The 40 Endowed Professorships Sought at Notre Dame

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<tr>
<th>College of Arts and Letters</th>
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<td>Anthropology: One chair</td>
<td>Medialieval Institute: One chair</td>
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<td>Economics: One chair</td>
<td>Modern Languages: One chair</td>
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<td>History: One chair</td>
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<td>Chemistry: Two chairs</td>
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| College of Business Administra-
tion: Seven chairs |
| Accountancy: Two chairs     | Marketing: Two chairs |
| Finance: One chair          | Management: Two chairs |
| Law School: Two chairs      | |

Bowen to veto laetrile legislation

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Gov. Otis R. Bowen, and yesterday he has decided to veto legislation to legalize the manufacture, sale and use of laetrile as a cancer treatment in Indiana.

ROCKO INVITES ND-SMC Community

To A Beer Blast & Picnic At His House SAT 1 PM?

Beer, Hamburbers & Hot Dogs, Music, etc...

762 Portage Ave 
(Big Pink House)

$2.00 Gratutie for Everyone

SMC Career Center to sponsor two programs

by Henry Mc Hugh

The St. Mary's College Career Department is sponsoring two programs next week at special interest to all students.

The first is for anyone who wants to find a "Summer Job." It will be held on Monday, April 19 in the Regina Auditorium. This program is open to all students and concerns the "how to" of getting a summer job.

The second program will be held on Tuesday, April 20 in the Regina Auditorium. This program is open to all students and concerns the "how to" of getting a summer job.

The program will be beneficial to the students because there is a concern that involves more than reading the newspaper. "We want to encourage our students to go out and get jobs," said CJC Director O'Neill. "Instead of waiting for the jobs to come to us, we encourage the students to go out and get them."

CJC director O'Neill added, "Not only is a summer job a way to earn money but also it's a way to acquire meaningful work experience."

On Wednesday, April 27, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Senior Year But Were Afraid To Ask" will be held at the Stapleton Lounge at 6:30 p.m. This program is geared toward the senior class, the seniors will get junior orientation for their senior year.

The program will be held at the Stapleton Lounge at 6:30 p.m. The program is geared toward the senior class, the seniors will get junior orientation for their senior year. Co-sponsored by the CDC and the senior class, the seminar will feature information and discussion on the following topics: resumes, interviews, graduates school and job recruiting. The present seniors will provide information based on their own experience in seeking a career as well as an overall orientation to senior year.

"In the interest of seniors to attend," said O'Neill, "because it will help them to start thinking about their future plans as well as the advice of their fellow students."
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions it either of The Observer or of its individual contributors. All letters are available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying views on campus.

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Managing Editor
Assistant to the Executive Editor
Executive Editor
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P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The Monday night incident, which resulted in the cancellation of the An-Tostal sleep-out, has been both exagger­ated and underplayed. There is no doubt, however, that a number of untrue, inaccurate statements have been made. This crucial issue would remain unresolved.

In their letter to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the students’ association noted, “There can never be documentary evidence to prove racism...” In most cases of alleged discrimination, other possible explanations - the real one - can be advanced. One feels discriminat­ed against, but unless the case is blatant (being forced to sit in the back of the bus, for example), it is usually very difficult to prove.

Granted, a number of individuals are going to be paranoid or unwilling to believe that a real racial discrimination exists, or any more personal factor (abrasive personality, poor qualifications, etc.). But when the situation becomes so obvious that a number of people, at the very least, that the total atmosphere is not one of sensitivity to each other’s needs. And when the fact that a number of people are displaying exactly the kind of immature behavior you are sleeping out merely to flaunt another incident to live down.

To the sleepers

Dear Dean Roemer:

After reading the article in Wednesday’s Observer about the huge “riot” which broke out on campus, I became quite concerned.

For, according to Webster, a riot entails “violent and destructive conduct.” Something which is unusual here at Notre Dame. The true facts of Monday’s incident, however, are grossly misjudged by the “authorities.”

The Notre Dame Riot of 1977 ended quietly with no participants left in jail. It began at approximately 12:30 a.m., an upper limit of the number of students in this would have to order cold weather for the remainder of the term in order to be able to continue. As for the “assaulted” lady from Lewis, what was she doing out there anyway? In fact, the pre­vious week, a group of women appeared to have tired their hands out moving the discarded or stolen “roters” out in the first place.

Sit-in for sleep-out

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On Learning To Read Poetry In Black Type

I ran into Eddie, one of my Black students, on my way home from Darby’s Place at three-thirty Thursday morning. Three weeks before, I had gotten off the plane returning me home from New York by way of Chicago. Coming back to the campus, I had not read the story in Wednesday’s Observer about the Black Students’ protest, but I picked up the news from conversations at Darby’s. Then, mere hours earlier, I had gotten off the plane and asked him to tell me the reasons he felt uncomfortable! (as a white person, uncomfortable!).

Wednesday’s meeting Eddie, I asked him to tell me the reasons he felt uncomfortable ‘at Notre Dame. I was unsure of itself, sometimes a little uncomfortable myself.

In this one, they graduate from high school to terrorize a ski resort. Bo and the Ulnser Brothers battle it out for a starring role in SNOWBEAST:

FOR A FEW SNOWBEASTS MORE.

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Campus News

HPC coordinator applications due

The deadline for applying for the position of Hall Presidents Council Executive Coordinator for the 1977-78 academic year is today. Experience is not necessary but is recommended. Applicants should submit their names to J.P. Russell or the secretary in the Student Government Office.

Women educators to hold seminar

Leading women educators from Indiana and around the nation will conduct a seminar tomorrow at the South Bend YWCA, 802 Lafayette Blvd., on "Women and Changing Roles."

Scheduled topics are "Women and History" at 9 a.m., "Women and the Law" at 9:30. "Women in Art" at 10:40, "Women in Religion" at 1 p.m., "The Homemaker and the Humanists" at 2:20. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session and a discussion period. Registration for the day will be fifty cents. The second part of this seminar, also at the YWCA, will be held May 15.

For further information call Jo- anne Hill at 289-3526 after 6 p.m.

African film to be presented

Peggy Harper, producer of the film of Yoruba drama and masked dance Gelede, will present her film with commentary in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Harper’s work as a producer of Nigerian dance and drama was the subject of a London BBC feature in 1975, in its World About Us series. Recently Harper has been choreographer to the University of Life theatre and to the Life Festival of Arts in Nigeria. She is Research Fellow in dance and a member of the Department of Dramatic Arts at Life. Harper studied dance at the Mid-European School of Modern Dance in Zurich and the Martha Graham school of dance in New York.

Harper’s three films made with Frances Speed include Tiv dance and masquerade. This, like Gelede, is a drama of popular native dance and masked drama in the African tradition. Harper will bring the Tiv film with her tomorrow and may have a chance to show this also.

Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier will lecture on "Whatever happened to Bobby Fischer?" May 6 in the Galvin Center Auditorium. Bisguier will also hold a Ten Board Clock exhibition May 7 at 9 a.m. in the South Bend Public Library.

For further information on these events call 234-9464.

Mike Henry wins Trivia Bowl

Mike Henry from Punghorn Hall won the Trivia Bowl yesterday afternoon when he beat four people in the preliminaries and seven others in the finals. "He just knew everything," said Heidi Betz, questioner for the contest, in describing Mr. Trivia Bowl ‘77.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it is not as easy as it looks!

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There’s another challenge we’d like to offer you, too.

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Crumlish initiatives “Heritage Awareness”

by Karen Hinks

Editor’s Note: This is the second in a three-part series she has written efforts to preserve the historical character of the South Bend community. The first article was titled “Crumlish and Sporleder, lives in the vicinity of "superior rating."

Brian Crumlish, an architect with Crumlish and Sporleder, lives in the downtown area. He has been involved in a project of the neighborhood residents called “Heritage Awareness.” The dwellings are surveyed in the downtown area to determine the impact of the National Register. He stressed that a home which has been rated as historically significant is worthy of recognition. The National Register means nothing if the residents of the neighborhood become aware of the value of their surroundings and willing to recognize the need.

Heritage Awareness is designed to educate the people in the community. Crumlish speculated that of the 2300 homes surveyed, approximately 25% have earned a "superior rating."

The neighbors have been asked to write the history of the neighborhoods as they can remember. After the histories have been compiled a walking tour will be published. All of this information will then be collected and published, it will be included with a description of each structure and a summary of the architectural styles, the colors, and the dates of completion.

Recently a home in the downtown area originated by a neighborhood group who felt that the only way to return to city and still to get one job, you must exist ... as a "community assistant of the assistant. Each one of us who is significantly involved with the neighborhood makes a contribution toward the neighborhood and the city." Disley stated, "But we weren’t actually doing much of anything. We bought inexpensive paint, and sandwood floors, painted pat­terns and stencils on the walls and casually personalized everything." And it has off, in the South Bend. Because the work put into the houses, the work done by the hardy hands was done in preparation for the major undertaking of restoring their present home.

It’s a great day for roadheads, Happy Birthday to our future Dr. F. and still to get one job, you must exist ... as a "community assistant of the assistant. Each one of us who is significantly involved with the neighborhood makes a contribution toward the neighborhood and the city." Disley stated, "But we weren’t actually doing much of anything. We bought inexpensive paint, and sandwood floors, painted pat­terns and stencils on the walls and casually personalized everything." And it has off, in the South Bend. Because the work put into the houses, the work done by the hardy hands was done in preparation for the major undertaking of restoring their present home.

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by Frank LaGotta
Sports Writer

Certain things are taken for granted here at Notre Dame. For example, Notre Dame will once again in 1964 as it has in years past,
be the Bookstore team, but the outcome would still be the same. However, with the new
in recent years. It is an amiable fellow known as "the
Colton Bowerman." May of 1970, Colonel John Stephens has filled the capacity of Associate Athletic Director at Notre Dame, one of many positions this versatile man has
on the basketball teams. He has coached all his teams to championships and he has never once lost a game.

He was born in St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended St. Louis University High School, Stephens ex-
Avenue. He is an ad

eralized athlete of Iowa, where he was graduated in the late 1930's, and afterwards studied with athletic accomplish-
much as the Death of the Golden Dome, Knute Rockne and
dings in the dining halls. He has never been a star athlete, however, even legends need help and,
that's where their advantage lies. Guys and Dolls could start either games, while Mike Banks and Rusty Lisch have added 28
points to the team all four years.

Average White Team vs. Ebony Magic: .

Bradley and Knott have combined for 84 points in 147 attempts. These two players have been consistent all season and have been one of the most balanced teams in the Bookstore Tournament. Toby Knight has hit on
91% of his free throws all year, while Bob Knott has hit on 92% of his. These two players have been the heart and soul of the Average White Team and will be the key to their success in the tournament.

TILCS, IV vs. The Chumps:

The Milk Duds have not been playing as poorly as they demonstrated in last year's tournament. However, the experience and composure that they have gained through tough competition in the past will be adequate to down the Milk Duds. Give the battle to the TILCS, 21-18.

Guys and Dolls vs. The Chumps:

Guys and Dolls started out as a joke team, with three girls and two guys comprising their quintet. However, they have been, they have to be, the best. The "Elite Eight" squad is composed of five new starters, which took over the schedule after the original group captured their first game. Bill Sheehan and Pat O'Connor will return for the 1964-65 season. Bill Sheehan has tallied 17 buckets for the TILCS throughout the 1977 tournament. Tom Kirby, who has been an offensive weapon for the Bookstore Tournament. He has scored 25 and 23 points respectively in tournament action. Greg Garcia adds to their tough offensive attack. The Chumps return 12 returning letter winners, including 10 of their starting players.

One needed.

A book on basketball titled "Elite Eight" bookstores.

The Milk Duds are not only playing without their star, Bill Sheehan, who has scored 29, but also without their other top players who have accounted for 28, 27 and 26 points respectively in their five game appearance.

In the tournament, the leading scorer for the "Elite Eight" Bookstore teams. Dar. Winder has accumulated 39 markers in his tournament. However, Dar. Winder will be the team's top ball handler, as the team's second highest scorer in the Dave Kuzmic, scored nine points in his opening performance in the "Sweet Sixteen." kawi.

AWT's second leading scorer, making yet another attempt to reach the finals. Dynamic Dum will push a battle, however, they will be silenced on the Bookstore Bookstore Basketball.

The signs with the free agents, Reggie Jackson and Don Goulet, most basic, "experts" were ready to hand the American League Eastern Division crown to the New York Yankees. When the trade for Bucky Dent was consummated, the talk grew
to dynasty. Yet, a glance at today's standings finds that the Yankees have won only four of their first 12 contests, leaving them still four games below the .500 mark.

of this slow start, many people have begun to grow reasons to explain their poor
performance. Writers who were picking the Yankees to go all the way this year have written stories hinting at dissension on the club. Owner George Steinbrenner all the way this year have written stories hinting at dissension on the club. Owner George Steinbrenner has lent his talents to during a lifetime of leadership. His career at Iowa was at Notre Dame, one of many
positions this versatile man has

In yesterday's issue of The Observer, the 'experts' were

in the world and they find them with the Yankees.

To them only the present matter. They will simply have to earn to live with it. Both the press corp and

with the Yankees.

The Yankee, however, subject to this level of exposure, is an amiable fellow known as "the
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