Bar owners, neighbors to revise agreement

Bar owners and the Northeast Neighborhood Council have decided to revise an agreement made last April about noise and litter problems in the Corby-Kidds area. At a South Bend Board of Safety meeting Friday afternoon in the County-City Building, the Council accused the owners of not complying with a previous agreement to "be responsible for trash clean-up in a two-block area around their businesses."

Art Quigley, Northeast Neighborhood Council president, said he would forget about the alleged violations of the old agreement if, by signing a revised copy of the old agreement on Wednesday, the owners make a "fresh start."

In recent weeks, according to Board of Safety member Eugene Dziubinski, the litter and noise in the Corby-Kidds area had reached a point where the Council felt that the bar owners had not lived up to last year's agreement.

"We've had weeks of confusion because of the suggestion that we abrogated any agreement," Dziubinski said. "They only have to check their own books to see that we never did." Dziubinski added that he was "at a loss to explain the garbages we were told some of the garbage could have resulted off-campus parties and leggers."

"Many times I find bottles outside Corby's that we don't even sell there," he noted.

"From the observing I've done," Dziubinski said, "if those beer cups and cans are not yours, then you're really the victim of unusual circumstances. Even if you are, you're going to get blamed for that litter, anyway."

"Bar the pressure of someone calling me up to say 'do it.' We gave it a good try last year. If there was a tighter organization, we could do it again."

"You folks have got to get your act together," Roos said, referring to the tavern owners. "I go to the council meetings, and people say I'm a sucker. I tell them there's an agreement, but they don't see anything being done."

Dziubinski said he would only revise the names and dates, not the content of the old agreement. This revision will be signed Wednesday afternoon by Quigley, Dziubinski, and a yet to be determined representative of the tavern owners.

"I don't want you to lose business," Quigley said, in conclusion, to the owners. "I just want you to make a nice, quiet, litterless profit."

Andy McKenna, student body president, and John Fitzpatrick, off-campus commissioners, attended Friday's meeting. Dave Tatsumi, owner of the Library, Theresa Bauer, part-owner of Bridgeport McGuire's, and an unofficial observer from the South Bend Police Department also attended.

Terrorists threaten Moro's life

ROME [AP]--Italy's president told hostage kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro yesterday that killing him would be a "fatal error" and would gain them "absolutely nothing."

President Giovanni Leone's appeal for the life of his longtime colleague was made indirectly in an open message to Moro's wife on his 61st birthday, said he had met with Premier Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga in a search for ways to save Moro's life.

"The ruling Christian Democrat Party, meanwhile, indicated a possible softening of its refusal to deal with the Marxist urban guerrilla group for the release of Moro, who is party president.

The presidential message to Moro's wife said a "terrifying threat looms for Aldo Moro" and added: "A sense of humanity may induce them (Moro's captors) into a gesture of repentance...and drive us to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing."

The government and the Christian Democrats, who control a majority in Parliament, urged the kidnappers' demands, made through letters written by Moro, for the release of Moro, "that the government of the Red Brigades' leaders, made Moro a political prisoner" and said that the kidnappers' actions, more authority

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"My role is to provide assistance to students who violate University rules and regulations," said Jayne Rizzo, newly elected judicial coordina­tor. "Not enough students know their options. We want to counsel them before they see Dean Roemer, to make sure their student rights are not violated," she added.

Rizzo stated that besides under­graduate representation, her duties include overseeing the half Judicial Boards, coordinating the Judicial Council, which is made up of the J­Board Chairmen from each hall, and being a member of the Student Union Board of Commissioners.

"We hope to strengthen the Judicial Council into a collective identity," she remarked. "It will meet every two weeks, the first meeting being today. In this initial meeting, we hope to elect a representative to the Campus Life Council," she said.

John Dziubinski, student union press secretary, observed that the new Judicial Coordinator has more authority than any in the past. Commenting on this, Rizzo noted that according to the new Constitu­tion, the Judicial Coordinator is no longer a Cabinet position. "It is now a third branch of government, along with Student Government and Student Union," she explained. "I was elected by the out-going J­Board Chairmen. We are not, however, totally sepa­rated from Andy McKenna's Cabi­net," she added.

Also new is her seat on the Student Union Board of Commis­sioners. "I'll be working more with the Administration," she said. "It's important to know and re­spect Dean Roemer."

One area that expressly concerns Rizzo is that of rector communica­tions..."It's important to keep in contact with the rector," she stated. "They are a vital link. They are the ones who determine the seriousness of student offenses." Rizzo explained that if stu­dents show themselves to be willing and able to take responsibili­

by Sue Wentzler

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Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 30 percent chance of showers late. Highs mid to upper 50s. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Highs near 60s to upper 60s. Highs around upper 50s to low 60s. Southeast winds 15-20 mph and gusty today.

On Campus Today

12:30 pm film screening, "Marriage," sponsored by women's rights association rm. 105 law school.
1:30 pm career workshop, "assertive training and interview skills," by Suzanne Aron and Mary Laverty, sponsored by career development rm. 107 lemans.
3:30 pm open forum, with judge Harold Stender of the u.s. circuit court of appeals, d.c. sup. by white ctr. for law, government, & human rights law school.
4:30 pm lecture, "working clinically with older people in the community: do we understand what we see?" by gene d. cohen.
5:00 pm exhibit opening, "mental health outreach program for the elderly," haggar aud.
5:30 pm ward-phillips lecture series, "the popular print appearance as subculture figure," by prof. polk pavulson, yale u. sponsored by nd mem. lib. aud.
6:30 pm registration, pre-advanced registration meeting for freshmen, sponsored by freshman year of studies, engr. aud.
6:30 pm banquet, south bend press club house & banquet, cocktails 5:30 pm, acc.
6:45 pm rosary, daily at the grotto.
7:20 pm Duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty, & staff, uniiv. club.
7:30 pm lecture, "super realism the sublime," by Gregory Battcock, artist/art critic, sponsored by nd art dept. & art gallery, nd art gallery, d'ash. no charge.
8 pm lecture, "the value of virtue: can moral depravity be measured?" by ralph w. etson, sponsored by prof. joint. univ. committee on business, theology, & philosophy, galvin bldg. aud.
8 pm film series, "kings henry v," lawrence oliver, sponsored by college of a & g., medieval institute, engr. aud., no charge.
8 pm second scene drama, "the belle of amherst," sponsored by nd/university theatre, stapleton lounge, lemans hall, no charge.

CAMP DAVID* Md. (AP) - President Carter yesterday signed a $333 million aid package to Panama that he expects to win Senate approval this week. The bill includes economic aid, assistance to Panama for its defense, and $1.3 billion in support for the Panama Canal.

The vote in the Senate on the second Panama Canal treaty and, on Thursday, the first anniversary of the Panama Canal Act of 1914, is expected to come to a vote.

The meeting was the latest in a series of high-level talks on the Panama Canal issue, which began in 1977. The talks continued through the fall of 1978 and ended in December, when the United States and Panama agreed to a treaty that would allow the United States to continue to operate the canal for 50 years.

The treaty was signed by President Jimmy Carter and Panama's President Omar Torrijos in December, 1977, and was approved by the Senate in January, 1978.

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Carter meets with Cabinet

The President's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School will present three films as part of their "Women and the Law" series. All films will be shown on consecutive Mondays beginning today in rm. 105 of the Law School from 12:30 - 1 p.m.

The film "Marriage" will be shown today, and "Divorce" will appear next week, followed by "Fare" on May 1.

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THE TIME IS THE DATE TO GIVE serious thought to your future, and let us do it now. A number of College graduates do not specify who are just as professionals in the following fields:

RECOMMENDED UNIVERSITY ELECTIVES

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY

11MWF and 2MWF

Fr: Shifts

Available: A one year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science.

A description of the motion and structures of the earth, moon, and planets. An exposition of the modern theories of the sun, stars, nebulae and galaxies. An introduction to cosmology. Some examples of the influence of astronomy on the development of science and civilization. The course includes two examinations and a final examination.

ELECTIVES FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING STUDENTS

INSTRUMENTATION WITH MICROWAVE MICROPROCESSORS

MWF and choices of lab. Prof. Blackburn

Recommended for prior experience with BASIC NIBIRU and permission of instructor. Design and construction technique for interfacing conventional laboratory apparatus to microprocessors will be illustrated with the use of a third generation 16-bit microprocessor. Students will design and construct interface circuits coupling with microprocessors to such apparatus as analog-digital converters, x-y recorders, oscilloscopes, and particle detectors. Microprocessor architecture and instruction sets will be discussed, but the use of assembler language programs will be secondary to the use of BASIC programs. The laboratory data acquisition system will summarize the course's activities.

MAY GRADUATES

SCHOLARSHIP AND SCHOLLING, world's largest employment service with more than 500 offices, is seeking College graduates to operate in at least one of these professional fields:

Accounting

Financial Analysis

Data Processing

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Personnel

Systems

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Technical Area

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Sandoval named Fellowship finalist
by Kate Farelli

Rudy Sandoval, assistant professor of law at Notre Dame Law School, has been selected as a national finalist in the 1979-80 White House Fellowship program.

The Fellowship program was established in 1964, attempts to provide outstanding young Americans from all professions with some first-hand experience in government. The Fellows spend a year working in the Executive branch and meeting national and international leaders.

In addition to the working assignment, White House Fellows attend "education sessions" at which they have the opportunity to talk with top-level government officials, specialists from various federal administrative agencies.

Sandoval first applied for a Fellowship in 1974 while attending Harvard Law School and he was chosen as a national finalist. Sandoval feels he was not selected that year because of basic philosophical differences between him and the Nixon Administration.

"After having been a national finalist," Sandoval stated, "I decided to try out a little while and apply for a five year plan to make a White House Fellowship. The idea during this five year period was to gain enough experience to broaden my horizons so that I would not only be able to receive but to contribute to the White House program.

Sandoval reapplied in December, 1977. He was notified in January that he had been chosen as one of 110 regional finalists from a field of 2,037 applicants.

Sandoval then went to Chicago, along with 11 other regional finalists. There, 12 interviews questions were asked in his interview. Sandoval survived to become one of 33 national finalists.

The final phase of the selection process involved another round of interviews conducted by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships. At the end of the three day period, 140 candidates would be recommended to the President, and be sworn in May 22.

If selected as a White House Fellow, Sandoval would prefer to work with the President or Vice-Presidential staffs, rather than in any other part of the Executive branch. He explains, "I would like to be in a position which would allow me maximum responsibility.

Sandoval feels that working close to the President offers the best chance "to see the process of government at work," and to observe and contribute to policy making. However, he notes that the purpose of the Fellowship program is to expose the Fellows to a wide range of issues, and that "we don’t know where we’ll be posted.

When asked how he hoped to affect policy, Sandoval pointed out that when two people talk, a type of influencing takes place, and that by conversing with the President and asking questions, he could point out certain problems and inequities to get people thinking.

Although Sandoval teaches commercial law, he would prefer to work in the areas of social and economic policy. "I don’t think of myself as a specialist. I am interested in many issues confronting the welfare of minorities. Social and economic issues are of great importance to me," Sandoval explained.

If selected as a White House Fellow, Sandoval would have the opportunity to travel around the country to get first hand knowledge of different regional problems. Sandoval would particularly like to go to California and talk with Governor Jerry Brown about "small is beautiful" economic polities, and then to New York Governor Hugh Carey about New York City’s situation and urban problems.

Sandoval would also have the chance to travel abroad. He would like to concentrate on the Third World, particularly on Latin America. "I feel Latin American countries and the United States have some very interesting relationships and are really very important," Sandoval said.

When asked how he felt about the possibility of moving to the Washington area, Sandoval replied, "I’ve never worked in D.C. before. Certainly working at the apex of government affords me great opportunity for professional growth and getting a lot of personal growth on the other.

However, Sandoval quickly points out, "I don’t see myself working permanently with the government." After about three years of government policy making, "I would like to go back to my community and put the policies into effect," he said.

Sandoval was born in Texas and spent the first twelve years of his life as a migrant farm worker. After graduating from San Antonio High School, he joined the Army, serving for two years in the South Vietnamese Army. After being discharged, he attended El Camino College, where he received a B.A. degree in Business Administration. He then returned to Texas and received a B.B.A. in Management and Economics from Texas Southern University in 1972.

Two years later, Sandoval earned a J.M. degree from Harvard Law School. He is presently working on Masters in Economics at Notre Dame.

In addition to his academic credentials, Sandoval worked with the Attorney General of Texas in getting the Texas National Guard to move its regional office in San Antonio. He has previously taught law at the University of San Diego law School and at the Instituto Tecnologico Especializado Superior de Mexico in Mexico. He is the founder and director of the Notre Dame Summer Law School Program in Mexico City.

He is also a member of the Executive Board of the Minority Action and the American Association of Law Schools.

"If I should be fortunate enough to be selected," he comments, "it would really be a Cinderella story from the migrant fields of Texas to the White House at the age of 36.

Ski tram accident kills four

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - It was the last trip of the day down the mountain at Squaw Valley, and it was loaded with 100 people. Suddenly, three thick cables popped off its roller and cut through the car, killing four persons and injuring the other 30.

A second tram car on the same line was heading up the mountain with 22 persons aboard. The gear was well-insulated. No one inside was injured, but that car was left dangling hundreds of feet from the ground during the 10-minute rescue operation that lasted until early morning.

"There were screams and moans and it was awful," said Bruce Zimmerman, who was in the downward-bound car. "I had a pretty snowy with gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour," Zimmerman said.

"My husband disappeared and the side of the car disappeared, but his ski were still there," said a Mrs. Pennington of Menlo Park. She said one passenger, Richard Schipp, 22, the 11th man to be lowered, had admitted he did not jump the cable or the cable had missed him. Schipp was identified as a 22-year-old rescuer, but he added he did not jump the cable or the cable had missed him.

"We have run the trams in a lot sent passengers tumbling over one another," said Steve Cader, identified as a 22-year-old rescuer, but he added he did not jump the cable or the cable had missed him.

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

NO FATHER, THINGS
HAVE CHANGED QUITE
A BIT SINCE YOU LEFT
HERE IN THE SIXTIES.

YES... THE STUDENTS
HAVE QUIETED DOWN.
THEY'RE MORE CONCERNED
WITH GRADES AND CAREER
THAN WITH DEMONSTRATING.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent court decisions on Indian land sovereignty are dealing blows to American Indian efforts to reclaim lost lands and achieve tribal sovereignty. Although many disputes have not yet been resolved, the initial results indicate Indians are not getting everything they seek—and in some cases nothing at all.

Perhaps the most significant disputes in which courts have recently ruled involve the Wampanoag Indians in Massachusetts and a tribe in Washington seeking the right to preserve non-Indians on reservation land.

Art department sponsors lecture

“Super Realism: The Sublime Abstraction and the Decline of Formalism” is the topic of a lecture to be given by Gregory Battcock, art critic, editor and educator, in the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Co-sponsored by the Art Gallery and the Art Department, the talk is open to the public without charge.

An associate professor of art at William Paterson College in New Jersey and at New York University, Battcock has edited “The New Art,” “Minimal Art,” “New Ideas in Art,” “The New American Cinema,” and “New Artists Video.” He was editor-in-chief of Arts Magazine from 1973 to 1975 and has contributed articles to Arts Magazine, Art in America and Art and Artists.

Courts disfavor Indian claims

The Wampanoag claimed title to more than $3 million worth of prime Cape Cod land around Mashpee, arguing it was taken from their ancestors by the state because it failed to get approval from Congress, as federal law required at that time.

However, a federal judge ruled the Wampanoag, who greeted the Pilgrims when they stepped ashore, do not constitute a legal tribe and therefore could not claim the land. Tribal attorneys say they will appeal.

In another case, the Supreme Court forbad tribes from prosecuting non-Indians who violate tribal laws on reservation lands. The decision, involving the Suquamish tribe in Washington, was viewed by observers as a major setback for Indians seeking complete self-determination.

The nation’s most celebrated case involves a claim by the Panamáquddy and Penobscot tribes to 12.5 million acres of land in Maine, an area representing two-thirds of the state.

The tribes have voted overwhelmingly to accept a White House-negotiated settlement that would give the tribes $25 million in federal money; all that to buy 300,000 acres of prime timberland at $5 an acre, most of which is now owned by 14 large landowners; annual state payments of $1.7 million for 15 years; and the option to purchase 200,000 additional acres at the fair market value of about $112 an acre.

Timber companies and state officials have spokemen against the settlement, but left the door open for further negotiations. The tribes have given the state until May 10 to respond officially to the offer. Another case in which a tribe appears willing to settle for less than originally asked involves the Narragansett in Rhode Island.

The tribe sued in 1975 to get title to 3,300 acres in Charlestown. But a proposed agreement worked out by local landowners and federal, state, city and tribal officials pared the total down to 1,000 acres of state land and 900 acres of undevolved private land.

Not all recent actions, however, involve defeat or compromise for the Indias. President Carter recently signed into law a bill permitting the Sioux Indians once again to ask the U.S. Court of Claims to rule the federal government unconstitutionally acquired more than seven million acres of land in South Dakota’s Black Hills in 1877. The court ruled against the Sioux in 1942.

Placement Bureau

Career Development

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

...
Botulism strikes in New Mexico

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—One of the largest outbreaks of botulism in this century—29 cases—has been traced to a posh country club here, and authorities in the state's chief medical officer said a third of the victims were in serious condition and placed on respirators.

No deaths were reported.

"We feel that it is almost certain that the source of the poisoning is a commercially sold food, which could mean others in other parts of the country may get hold of it also," Mann said.

Last year, in what the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said was the worst outbreak this century, 59 persons were sickened from what was traced to improperly preserved home canned peppers service in a Mexican restaurant in Pontiac, Mich. There were no deaths.

New Mexico health investigators say those strains were among 14,000 people who dined at the swank Colonial Park Country Club restaurant between April 9 and April 13. Mann said the restaurant, which has voluntarily closed while officials try to track down the source of the contamination, appeared to have had food management and sanitation practices.

This has led authorities to suspect that commercially prepared food that may have been distributed elsewhere was the source of the food poisoning.

Mann said Sunday that he asked the CDC to provide 100 more vials of anti-toxin, and that military planes were alerted to stand by in case more vials needed to be evacuated to hospital intensive care units.

Botulism, a serious form of food poisoning caused by bacteria, primarily found in improperly preserved foods, has early symptoms of blurred vision, slurred speech and muscular deficiencies.

Robert G. Bratt, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said the FDA was called in when it was suspected that a commercial food caused the outbreak.

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning, if it involves a commercial food, we would find out the extent of its distribution," Brett said.

He was in his twenties.

So was she.

Both were Catholic, unmarried, prayerful, creative.

Both cared about people and cared for them.

How come he never thought of the priesthood?

"No one ever asked me," he said.

Is this your story?

No one ever asked you?

Well, we're asking.

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2-3

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VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KniGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

Patti

Cardi Carl!
Cardi Carl! (Purple Purple)
That's a early Father! Whipped?

SLJ

What a face to wake up to!!!

Love, T.M.

Divers: Mike and the rest:
Thanks for the best possible 20th.
You are fantastic.

Sandy C:
I love you really
Your secret admirer

Pretter water, 300 ml 189, 206 ml 45 el or 2 BIB. Marf Mahlia, 80 el, Mls.

Dave And Bob: Thanks a million
The Fairly Incompetent

JLB
We did it! Some find your creative front page—now I will I hope my black

classified ads
Irish offense highlights scrimmage

by Frank LaGotta

About 200 people were on hand Saturday afternoon to see Notre Dame's defending national champion football team "put it all together" in a three-hour scrimmage.

It didn't take long for the No. 1 offense to get things started. Led by quarterback Joe Montana, the first-stringers took it right to the No. 2 defense and marched 70 yards in seven plays for the first score of the day. The drive was highlighted by Jerome Heavens' 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Chase on a breaking play.

The defense put up a fight and didn't surrender any points until the No. 2 backfield, fullback Pat McCorvey and tailback John Devine gave up a 3-yard touchdown run to Mongan Grady in the third quarter.

Notre Dame's defense did not break down for the ball and kind of double-pumped, trying to pick up the ball. The ball went off the webbing of my glove. I should have had it. I should have been an easy play," said the Phillies' first baseman.

Forsch received a tumultuous welcome when he came to the cage to the last of the eighth, when the Cardinals scored their last run on a bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter John Bancroft.

In the ninth, Forsch nailed down the no-hitter by getting pinch-hitter J.J. Johnson, Bake McBride and Larry Bowa all on ground balls with pretty fast stuff.

"When we leave the first team, we're going to write the most legitimate base," said Forsch. "I'm sure he felt he wasn't picked up their schedule and that they went on to win by a score of 20-12. Number two backfield to write the most interesting statistical story of the day. Stonie, the afternoon's busiest ball carrier with 102 yards on 16 carries, started out with a 4-yard score and left Stonie down. Third down, Stone broke off tackle to score from eleven yards out. He also snagged two Rusty Lisch passes for 38 yards.

From the fullback spot, senior Pat Pallas led the Irish to a 7-0 halftime lead on a 1-yard TD run. Greg Joyce, who later caught the game-winning TD pass, added to the Irish lead with a 15-yard field goal.

The score was all the Irish needed to win their fourth straight game and secure a share of the Big East title. The win also clinched the first of Notre Dame's two -game overtime wins.

"We're ready to go," said senior running back Greg Joyce. "We're ready to go."