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

The group first acted on the loft guidelines formulated by John Smari, John Ryan and Mike Gilroy. Discussion in part centered around a difficulty with the definition of the word “loft.”

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

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

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

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

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahn Hall, pointed out that there is a great diversity of halls on campus, and that rectors may want to modify guidelines for construction to fit their halls and staffs.

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

Dean of Students James Roemer indicated that he was skeptical that Bm’s Jux Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, would make all the changes the proposal endorsed. “I’m just being realistic,” Roemer noted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The changes included in the recommendation that vacating rooms has happened to alleviate the overcrowding “beyond capacity” in residence halls by allowing other students to move on campus. Also passed was a proposal to install barbecue grills in five locations on campus: the Green Field near Notre Dame Avenue; the baseball diamonds by Carroll Hall and Holy Cross; the field between the towers and the library; and the walnut grove near the Rockne building.

A policy on paneling was approved by the Council to be submitted to Paczesny. The first point of the proposal was that present paneling may or may not remain upon the discretion of the rector of the hall and fire chief. The second point entails regulation of the installation of paneling. The plan, if approved by the vice-president of Student Affairs, will specify that paneling be placed flush with the wall; be Underwriter’s Laboratory approved; meet with the approval of the fire chief and rector; not cover electrical wiring; and adhere to present fire safety regulations.

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

The student, Junior Kathleen T. Hughes of Youngstown, OH, was sunbathing on a side roof of LeMans before the accident occurred. According to reports, Hughes was walking back across the roof when she slipped and broke through the skylight, falling one story into the college president’s board room.

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

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History Professor named Faculty Senate chairman

by Dave Rumback
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

Elected to chair the Senate’s three standing committees were: Associate Professor of Graduate Studies Michael Fransi, Administration Affairs Committee; Associate Professor of Civil Engineer­ ing Robert Brines, Faculty Affairs Committee; and Assistant Professor of Modern and Classical Lan­ guages Albert LeMay.

In other business, Father Claude Pomerleau, the Senate’s Student Affairs Committee chairman announced that funding had been secured for the program to allow teachers to eat in the dining halls. The program, designed to increase informal inter­ action between students and teach­ ers, will issue 75 meal passes.

Prof. James Dougherty of the Administration Affairs Committee reported that results of the Senate survey were distributed during the April meeting, was inconclusive because of “a too small response.” The survey was concerned with a defeated Senate proposal to formu­ late the faculty advisors consulted by the provost in making promotion and appointment decisions.

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

Other outgoing officials include Prof. Ken Goodpastor, Secretary. Prof. Sara Daugherty, Vice-chair­ man; Librarian Katharina Black­ stead, Faculty Affairs Committee; Prof. James Dougherty, Adminis­ tration Affairs Committee and Fr. Claude Pomerleau, assistant gov­ ernment professor and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

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

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

The student, Junior Kathleen T. Hughes of Youngstown, OH, was sunbathing on a side roof of LeMans before the accident occurred. According to reports, Hughes was walking back across the roof when she slipped and broke through the skylight, falling one story into the college president’s board room.

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

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A man who was not allowed to become a firefighter because he is less than 5 feet 6 inches tall has charged

a 5-foot-4-inch firefighter with a shortness of breath. The plaintiff, Paul Dias, is a 5-foot-4-inch firefighter.

Dias says firefighters do not

fight fires without a fire chief, and the height test should be disallowed.

Skokie can stop Nazi march

SPRINGFIELD, I.L. - A state Senate committee has approved a bill that would allow courts to prohibit demonstrations by groups seeking to slander others. The measure, approved Tuesday, is aimed at a march planned by a small band of neo-Nazis in the heavily Jewish community of Skokie.

Illinois and federal courts have struck down Skokie ordinances which sought to ban the march.

"The time has come in this country to realize that certain proposals personal liberties have to be abandoned," argued Sen. Len Y. Lenke, D-Chicago.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cool with a 30 percent chance of light rain today and tonight. Highs to mid 50s. Lows tonight upper 30s to around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 50s.
The Notre Dame swimming team has contributed funds for the purchase of silverware needed by Corvilla House, a South Bend home for handicapped youngsters. The athletes sold programs for football and basketball games and conducted a swimathon in their annual program to provide support for the local charitable organization. Pictured with Brother Flavion Elliot, C.S.C., and two of his charges are James Sevreny, team captain and a South Bend senior majoring in science, center, and Edward DiLuia, co-captain from Homewood, Illinois and a senior majoring in business administration.

Jet sales to enhance security

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vance, nonetheless, reiterated the administration's view that the sales are necessary. "These sales will maintain essential links that permit us to play the fundamental role as a mediator between the parties," he said.

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

"Indeed, Israel will be relatively less sophisticated F-16s to Israeli and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

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Urban Coalition internships thriving

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Internships which allow one to put "bookwork facts" and professors' theories into actual practice are increasingly coveted by many students. Several of the University's colleges have such internships, but most are in conjunction with organizational on campus. The University's Academic Council has established an internship program which enables students to participate in off-campus, work-study situations.

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

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

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

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

"I couldn't handle any more than fifteen different internships in a term and still provide time for personal interaction with students at periodic intervals as I do now," Kromkowski noted.

Kromkowski, who studied changes in South Bend's neighborhoods for the Urban Institute, echoed her beliefs. "Theories have limited applicability. Students who participate in this program are not learning the causes of problems. Thinking is not the same as explaining for the way systems work and the causes of problems."

"Seventeen different internships have been completed," Kromkowski stated. "In one of the city's public defense programs a neighbor­hood was altered. We served a given character in the community was altered to a different one.

"In the other," the professor noted, "we developed alternate plans which Seattle finally adopted, thus preserving the original character of the neighborhood."

"For both of us the urban work-study experience," Grezkowski noted, "the experience forms the basis for the urban policy which was submitted to the mayor recently."

"When asked about his experi­ence," Wurz noted, that, "The true education is to have class-room theories with actual applica­tions. The Work-study seminar was able to accomplish this task."

"I had a chance to test my grasp of these concepts by applying them to real world situations," he added. Other seniors who participated in this program under Kromkowski included Barbara Frey, Steven Thomas, and Terry Banter. After studying South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood Association, these students formulated a detailed program which they felt would aid the association in its attempts to increase neighborhood unity between home owners and student renters. The plan was submitted to the group's members in December.

Kromkowski believes that these people, after receiving a taste of urban affairs, will want to increase their involvement in this field.

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

Pabst Night

25¢ 12oz Drafts
...until 10 O’clock

There will be
T-shirts & Posters

TONITE!!

Carry Out Specials

Old Style - 12 pack  $2.79
Vodka             $4.50 quart
The Housing Problem

Every spring students who plan to live on campus the following year must deal with the hassle of room picks. This year, in Dillon, room picks have been complicated because many rooms have been converted to accommodate more people. The University has an obligation to provide adequate housing for students who pay a minimum of $620 per room and board plan. In the past, the University has honored this obligation, but the University has not met this obligation, and unless the situation changes, Dillon may be forced to close. For the past two years the housing office has dismissed the problem by saying that there were few students. This year, however, the idea of building a new dorm. Present enrollment demands more space before the number of student increase is decided to be only slightly higher than the estimate. This year, it was also reported that the number of students on campus this year was not as great as usual. We have no reason to doubt these statements. However, a difference does not exist between an miscalculation and what has become a permanent overcrowding problem.

Overcrowded rooms are not only uncomfortable, they can on-campus living a nightmare. Freshman halls have proved to be overcrowded for four years, but dormitory rooms little privacy an even friends can irritate each other in very close proximity. Academic life poses another problem. In spite of the presence of the "largest college community" of students like to study in their rooms. The difficulty of studying in a room overcrowded with people and people goes without explanation. The need for social space has been a much discussed issue this year. Adequate room offers a student a place to relax with a small group of friends. Dillon is not overcrowded, and they have mastered the art academically and socially. But there are other reasons why they can be unsafe.

Fire safety is the joint responsibility of the University and the students. Students must cooperate by observing fire laws, but the University takes this problem seriously. More students demand more electricity and new wiring unless "unsafe" extensions and multiple cutouts are used. The problems created by overcrowding are many, and no solution has been proposed. Indeed, there has even been acknowledged by the administration except for the excuses they offer. It is obvious that the idea of building a new dorm. The problem of overcrowding is not going to disappear, but do you mind if I look at your book? I will build a new dorm take too long? The alternative to building a new dorm is to convert a men's dorm for women, an obvious solution. If the University fails to act at this point, the residents of Dillon Hall are going to move to express their opinion, he should not be afraid of finding the opinion as his own. The Housing Situation in Dillon Hall

An extremely unpleasant situation exists in Dillon Hall. As housing quotes have been assigned for the 1978-79 school year, it is becoming apparent that overcrowding will become a problem in as many as two years. A year has elapsed since concerned residents picked their room, and an increased social space is not available for a reasonable amount of residents. While the problem could have been alleviated during this past year, the same oppressive conditions exist.

Unfortunately, freshmen bear the brunt of the overcrowding, but the necessity to maximize available space has also restricted Rosenquest dormitories. Many freshmen have reported as uncomfortable and little privacy. The need for social space has been a much discussed issue this year. Adequate room offers a student a place to relax with a small group of friends. Dillon is not overcrowded, and they have mastered the art academically and socially. But there are other reasons why they can be unsafe.

By printing the name the author specifically states "all letters must be typed."
Dear Editor:

Though I feel it would be best
kind--and ultimately more
any women's event, at Saint
NEVER have I refused, nor has
admonished the Observer for its
coverage.

Mr. Youn

Michael Boszik

As for further coverage, I'm afraid that any complaints about the articles will be unwarranted. Since I took the initiative (if I hadn't called, I would still be
uninformed) and called Betsy Steitz
If...
Little Brzhob sat mesmerized at the television, barking lightly on his Wild West heroes. His mother served a silken lunchtime on a Little Brzhob, had watched a cowboy show, and was now watching "Romper Room." The channel: "Romper Room" were playing a toy Little Brzhob wanted very much to play with him. He had heard about this place, the picture of a town, complete with a small farm, trees, a school, stores, sidewalks, a bank, cars, a police station, a jail, signs, fences, a community pool, and fake green grass everywhere. The teacher was talking about safety while the children were. He watched them with the small pieces of the town. Little Brzhob felt anxious watching them play. "Mommy," he called. "I want to go into the TV." His mother was befuddled. Not in the TV! Where, then? He decided this was about death. Little Brzhob decided to keep him from having too much fun. There would be little use arguing. His gaze returned to the television. "Romper Room" had disappeared. Other little boys asked if his sad, empty eyes they had strange fat stomachs, and bones showed out. Little Brzhob saw them wandering about naked in a backyard of mud and junkpiles, figured they were playing on the swing set. He wondered who "Mommy," he called again. "Are there those little boys and girls with no clothes on? Are we the ones who are in the tummies and the rest of 'em so skinny?" His mother was busy threading a needle. "She was saying. He climbed out of bed and to the door. Little Brzhob froze, surprise. His father brought it home after Brownies. One other thing, he knew somehow that this was never going to happen. He thought of how pretty she had looked up. He remembered his bike--he would have it again, good as new, in three days. He could ride again. Donny, his brother, kicked open the vestibule door, went dizzy as though he wanted to take him on his lap and tell him a story. At the same time, he knew somehow that this would never happen.

Little Brzhob rode along in the summer sunshine and the wind of the breeze, free, and forgetting everything but Shelly's pretty face in his mind, and how he had changed his face. He didn't understand why his mother had looked up. He didn't understand why he didn't have much to wear or to show through their skin. Little Brzhob had his right bowls of sugar frosted paper: "Romper Room" had disappeared. Other little boys asked if his sad, empty eyes they had strange fat stomachs, and bones showed out. Little Brzhob saw them wandering about naked in a backyard of mud and junkpiles, figured they were playing on the swing set. He wondered who

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Alumni Board Officers

Alumni Senate to convene, Senior picnic Saturday

Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., ’55
President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, is an Attorney at Law and partner in the firm of McGlynn and McGlynn in Bellevisle, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Notre Dame in 1955 and his Doctor of Law Degree from the St. Louis University School of Law in 1958. McGlynn received the Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year Award in 1971 and was elected to the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors in 1975.

Robert E. Dowd, ’41
Robert E. Dowd, Jr., a 1941 graduate and honorary President of the Alumni Association, is the Vice-President of Mueller Electric Company and an Attorney in Cleveland, Ohio. Previously he has served as President on the Board and President of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. A former Notre Dame Man of the Year in Cleveland, Dowd’s son Thomas is presently a junior at Notre Dame.

Ironically very few students have any knowledge of the one common organization in which they may find themselves members within the near future. This organization, which binds together the 58,000 graduates of the University of Notre Dame is the Alumni Association. Unfortunately the only contact that most students have with alumni is on football weekends. But the Alumni provide several key services for the University, some of which affect students.

The purpose of this supplement is to acquaint the students with some of the important members of the organization and to draw attention to the Alumni Senate which will be convening on campus this weekend.

The Association holds the charter for the Senior Alumni Club, and formally the management of the club. It is also active in the negotiatng athletic tickets for alumni and membership of the university club. Dowd and Dowd said: "The whole idea behind the picnic is that the alumni help finance and manage the football games to be held here."

The Association’s objective, according to the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors, is to acquaint the students with better their understanding of future roles and responsibilities. The Association’s Board of Directors plans to add the following:

**Alumni Senior Picnic ’78**

**By**

**Before**

**Stepan**

**Blue-Gold**

**Center**

**Game**

**Saturday**

**May 6**

**11am-1:30pm**

**FREE**

**BEER**

**FREE**

**HOTDOGS**
Association Directors

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

John N. Cackley, '37

Robert E. Clemency, '51

Michael McCurdy, '73

James N. Motschall, '39

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

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

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

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

Thomas McCusker, an attorney and partner in an Omaha law firm, is the board's representative from Region 2. A 1965 graduate, McCusker is President of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha-Council Bluffs. He also is a Director of the College World Series.
Robert F. Chickey, the Region 11 representative, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Schroeder & Curry, Incorporated. A past president of The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, Chickey was a Man of the Year recipient in 1969. He has also served on the SUMMA Fund Committee.

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

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

Charles L. Grace, '57
Representing Region 15 is Charles L. Grace, President and owner of Cumming Carolinas, Inc. of Charlotte, North Carolina. A 1957 graduate with a bachelor of science degree, Grace is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of North Carolina. He is responsible for the organization of the Notre Dame Club of the Carolinas. He is also a member of the Young Presidents Organization, the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association and the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Patrick W. Kittredge, '58
Patrick W. Kittredge, representing Region 12, is an attorney and instructor at Temple University School of Law. A 1958 graduate, Kittredge is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and served on the board of directors for 12 years. He was a candidate for the House of Representatives. He is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and a former member of the Temple University Law Alumni Executive Committee.

J. Philip Clarke, M.D., '44
J. Philip Clarke, M.D. of Denver, Colorado represents Region 2. Clarke, an internal medicine specialist and charter member of the Denver Clinic, is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Denver and was first vice-president of the Serra Club. He is a member of the task force on health care delivery of the Colorado Medical Society and a delegate to the Colorado Medical Society.

Frank T. Callahan Jr., a 1950 graduate, is President of Greiner Engineering Sciences, Incorporated and the board's representative from Region 11. A member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Callahan is the Vice President of the Hillsborough County Easter Seal Society and a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Florida West Coast.

James H. Hunt, Jr., '73
James H. Hunt Jr., a free-lance photographer from Pierre, South Dakota, serves as at-large representative. A 1973 graduate with a degree in business administration, Hunt was senior class president and photo editor of all student publications at Notre Dame. He was also a member of the DCMF, the student yearbook, and a member of the Business Advisory Council. Hunt received a photography degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology and joined the State Department in 1975.

James J. Fayette, '42
James J. Fayette, representing Region 11, is President of Vermont Fruit and Grocery Company, Clinton Club and Royal Crown Bottling Companies. A 1942 graduate, Fayette is director of the Notre Dame Club of Vermont and founder chairman of the World Business Council, Inc.

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

Alumni Senior Picnic
78 (First Annual)
Stein Center saturday may 6th
11 am - 1:30 pm
Come early, stay late! before blue (green) gold game
Meet the ND alumni Club Reps from your post-graduation city.
Maps, housing advice and business sense for each Club City will be available.
Bring ideas of what you want your Alumni Association to be and do.
The Alumni came from all over the country to meet you -- be there!
Free beer, hoted and brawcourst provided by the alumni assn.
Volleyball games, more beer and more talk at the Senior Bar after the Game.
Start Senior Week early.

Observer Staffers bring your friends to the year end...
They watched blood drip onto the floor as they worked. The pain in their sides and the牛肉透过靴子的缝隙一股一股地流出来。经过长时间的战斗，他们累了，满身疲惫。

“我们得走了，”他们说。“这个地方太危险了。”

“但是我们不能留在这里，”他回答。“我们必须离开这个地方。”

“那我们就走吧。”他一边说一边走出房间。

他们继续沿着蜿蜒的山路前行，经过了漫长的黑夜和早晨，最后终于到达了目的地。当他看到自己熟悉的景象时，他激动得流下了泪水。

“这就是我一直寻找的地方。”他自言自语道。

这就是他的家，他的避风港，他的自由。他感到无比的幸福和快乐，因为他终于找到了他一直在寻找的东西——自由。

“再见，”他向他们挥手道。“我永远不会忘记你们。”

“我们永远不会忘记你。”他们回答。“我们会永远记住你。”
WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the city or which other city the letter should go to and the machine puts the letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may punch the wrong number, Dorsey said.

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

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

The Splendor of Carved Wood

Only 1000 of these magnificent plaques will be reproduced from the original hand carving. Made of high-density architectural urethane, these plaques are 32" wide and 1" thick. They have the heft and look of dark walnut satin finish. A gift to be proud of for your parents or yourself. $30.00 plus $3.00 handling. A small brass plate engraved with your name and date can be mounted at the bottom for $8.00 additional. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Unconditional money back guarantee.

Oxford Plaque Co.
Department NDD
4944 Habot Hollow Drive, Boca Raton, Florida 33431

Mr. Goodbar on reserve

The winner of An Tostal's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" contest is Tom Simon, former Murphy of Farley Hall. Murphy earned a dinner for two at a local restaurant.

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

AAUP to hold chapter meeting

There will be a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors today at 4 p.m. in the University Club. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Machines cause mail delays

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On Mellow Thursday of An Tostal week, a record was set in the game of "musical chairs". The event, which started with 1,142 chairs, was played by 1,223 people, with the eventual winner being Kathy Klein of Saint Mary's. The game lasted an hour and forty minutes and broke the world record for participants in a game of musical chairs. The event will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Writing prizes announced

The English Department announced the results yesterday of the 1978 prizes recognizing student achievement in creative, critical, and expository writing. The winner of the Samuel Hazo Poetry Prize was Denise Despres, with Susan Johnson receiving Honorable Mention. The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting was presented to Charles Daubner. The Academy of American Poets Prize was awarded to Susan Johnson. The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit went to Melita Schaum, and the John T. Frederick Prize went to Richard Landry, with Kathleen McElroy receiving Honorable Mention.

One prize was not given—the Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing.
Michigan's Owens blanks Irish bats

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The powerful Michigan Wolverines rolled into South Bend yesterday and left the Notre Dame baseball team for dead, employing a double-header by 4-0 and 6-0 scores. The nightcap featured a no-hitter by sophomore hurler Tom Owens, capped by a close play at first in the final inning that was a first ruled a hit but later changed to a fly ball, after a second's hesitation. the first batter for the final out. However, the upl'leanly first ruled a hit but later changed to his:THE

Six frames, bothered only by a long hard liner by Rick Pullano, and then asked the first in the final inning that was a retail

scores. The nightcap featured a double-header by no-hitter by sophomore hurler Tom Miller of the nightcap.

The powerful Michigan

July 21, playing for the Irish. He was three years old. To win ball getting the hitting to win ball

batters went hitless in game two, Tom Owens won his no-hitter, 6-0, after a disputed call on the very last out made things presentiation of 10 cards at game

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

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

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Can't beat $2.00

42 guards, 157 cops, 390 barracks and, barricades and, these kids.

NOWAY!

NEED YOUR HAND

Showtimes

Weekdays 7:20-9:30

Sat, Sun 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:45-9:30

Observer needs drivers

salaried position

for next year to deliver papers

must be available

Tuesdays and Thursdays

10:15AM - 1:00PM

call Steve Odland at 8661 or 1478

THE MIKADO (Gilbert and Sullivan's sparkling) April 26-28 May 4-5-6 8:00 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium
Phone 284-4176 Std/Fac/Staff: $2.00

THE ND SMG THEATRE

HELP WANTED!

Part-time positions available

this summer and next school year

RIVER CITY RECORDS/ RIVER CITY REVIEW

Call Pete R Kernan
at 277-4242 for an appointment

Annual Blue-Gold game slated to be held Saturday

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

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of 10 cards at game

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

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

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

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"LITE TASTES GREAT AND IT'S LESS FILLING. I ALSO LIKE THE EASY-OPENING CAN."

Bubba Smith
Former All-Pro Lineman

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Belles downed by Purdue
by Gregory Solness
Associate Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students invited to banquet
By request of the 1977 Notre Dame football team captains, students will be permitted to attend the speaking program to those students who wish to attend “because it is our way to show appreciation for the support given us by the best student body in the world.”

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

CLC discusses dorms, lofts
(clouds from page 1)

CLC discussed dorms, lofts, etc.

SCHEDULE CHANGED AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
Beginning the first Sunday of the Summer Session, June 25th, the Mass schedule will change in the Main Church. New Sunday Mass times will be: 9:15 am, 10:30 am and 12:15 pm.

Yearbooks are in and can be picked up in the ballroom of LaFonlune on Thursday 1-5
Please bring your ND ID card

National Championship Caps
now available at
Ice Rink Pro Shop
many other souvenirs also available
5% DISCOUNT to graduating Seniors-
Present your ID
Enter gate 3 10am-5pm Mon-Fri

Apple Pancakes
Extra large, using fresh apples & pure sugar cinnamon glaze
US 31 (Oldway) North in Roseland
272-7433 across from Holiday Inn

THE HAIR DESIGNERS
121 S. St. Louis Blvd.
234-4334
NOTICES

Come one, come all to the great American Amusement Park trip this Sunday, May 22nd, for the first time ever at the Game Center. Mary’s Council for the Retarded is sponsoring the first ever outing for 700 of the mentally retarded adults in our community. For anyone that is interested in going on the trip (you don’t have to be a member), meet at Logan Center at 5:30. We will be back at 9:00 a.m. You can take a break from studying and do something different! For any questions feel free to call Jean at 4-1400 or Joanne Contey at 4-1402.

"Will try burning. Next attempt. Call me.

I am determined for a ride to Hartford, CT anytime after May 14. Can share driving and expenses. Call Mark at 44-6687

Need a ride to Albuquerque after graduation. Will share driving and expenses. Call: 401-448-4430

Daniel M. Found Friday, May 6th. from 9:00-11:30 a.m. at the Logan Cafeteria. We need to hear from you to be recorded.

Lost: A Russian film video cassette,"
Irish ‘Elite Eight’ 1978 Football Draftees

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
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<td>San Francisco</td>
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<td>Ross Browner</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<td>Larry Saunders</td>
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Irish N.F.L. draftees elated Becker ‘a dream come true’

by Gregory Soloman

Add to this an A.A.U. try, another in football, and you have what’s being called a ‘California kind of guy’... "A California kind of guy," "I’m going to be going to the University of Oregon," said Bruce & Becker as they both walked away from the Notre Dame Memorial Stadium.

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