Dziedzic appointed as Ombudsman

by Gary Hunt

Student Body President John Barkett appointed Paul Dziedzic as the Ombudsmen Service late yesterday afternoon.

Dziedzic, a sophomore, has worked throughout the past year in the public relations department of Student Government.

He feels that this experience has given him a good view of how student government operates and how to approach the problems that might arise.

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

Dziedzic hopes to continue the work that has been done thus far along these lines, particularly in the trouble-shooting department.

He said that it is here that he sees “real potential.” Besides these two facets of the service, Dziedzic sees the office as a means to look for and solve problems before they come up through a particular student’s need.

The previous head of the Ombudsmen service, Dan Hyde, eliminated any need for change.

Mr. Fiske said that the change would have eliminated the possibility of graduating after three and a half years, as did nearly one-quarter of the present senior class. She added that it would not affect students with plans to graduate after three years.

The proposal would have prevented seniors from ending their studies at SMC after seven semesters to take their final credits at another school, usually cheaper. In the past these transfer credits have been accepted towards the completion of one’s requirements for a diploma. Under the new requirement, transfer credits would have been accepted only from approved summer schools and approved incoming transfer students.

Dziedzic feels that everyone is interested in solving the problem of mobility of America, but that the plans stated by President Nixon are not beneficial. There was a certain amount of movement of America was regarded as beneficial. Today, it seems that America is not moving enough.

The new Railpax system, the various changes and reorganizations, etc. are necessary in order to aid in the movement of students, government officials and also to help an individual student.

Dziedzic feels that his task is to help people find solutions for their problems. Dziedzic feels that his task is to help people find solutions for their problems.

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A cigar chewing cabbie

by Dave McCarthy

Tony Bill, Notre Dame graduate and film producer, spoke to an overflow crowd in the Library Lounge yesterday about "The New Screenwriting." It was part of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

He began by asking people to describe their ideas of a sexy lady, a cab driver, a bartender and a newspaper editor. He received responses such as "a cigar chewing cabbie with Brooklyn accent."

"All of these are movie images," Bill said. "I have never met people like this, but I've seen a lot of them in the movies but not in my own life."

"We measure our life by fiction," Bill said. He added that a turning point for him came when he saw the movie "Jules and Jim." That was a picture about things that I know," he said.

Bill explained that realism is what is happening in film making today. "The major change in our society is that we now are able to create and reflect the way things are."

He asked the audience to shout out their favorite American pictures since 1930. About thirty movies were named. All but five had been produced from original screenplays.

"The best films made in this country are original screenplays and the majority are fact screenplays," Bill said. He cited the screenplay of his film "Deadhead Miles," starring Alan Arkin. Written by a twenty-five year old Harvard student, "I submit to you that you should start thinking of doing screenplays if you are writers."

"It is really the most powerful form of writing."

"Deadhead Miles" is a movie about a school truck driver. Bill also told of a movie about the American Hoboes of the '30s that Robert Redford wants to make. Both films are indicative of a trend in filmmaking today, he noted. "I feel that the movie I would like to see is the movie other people would like to see," Bill added.

Bill graduated from Notre Dame in 1964 and immediately landed a part in the movie "Come Blow Your Horn." He has since forsaken acting and gone into producing. Bill sold his house and his car to produce his first film and is now one of the most successful young producers in Hollywood.

U.S.S.R. losing its grip

by Greg Rowinski

Proceeding from a description of the events that shaped the Decembrist Revolt in Poland and the behind-the-scenes activity of its enactment, Professor M. Kamil Dziewanowski presented his view of the trend in which time," he said, "the arts try to Westernize Eastern Europe, last night at the Library Auditorium.

The professor of Eastern European History at Boston University said he was "optimistic" that the USSR is holding an "unrestful, impossible" role which would result in the next generation or two, in the elimination of Soviet imperialism.

Russia only holds its position now, said Prof. Dziewanowski, because of three factors: the military might of the Warsaw Pact, the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, and the ideological importance of the respective Communist parties. Of these, Dziewanowski added, only the first is reliable.

Prof. Dziewanowski called the Empire "an abdumility" because it defied the standards of other colonial systems. Paradoxically, "less thickly-populated, less civilized, and less economically advanced Russia rules its fellows," he professor said.

These fellows are repelled by the "intellectual ferment" in the USSR and are "fascinated" by the West, especially by the success of the movie market. "Truly," Prof. Dziewanowski summarized, "a Western wind is prevailing."

Already, some of the outside appearances of a breakup have surfaced, according to the professor. He termed the Iron Curtain as "a wall that has surfaced."

Continued on page 8
Jones is questioned by police

Duane Jones, the man suspected of stealing $70 from an off-campus residence a few days ago, was questioned Wednesday night by police, according to Student Union Director Bill McGrath.

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

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

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

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That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.
Whelan condemns pushers
by Tom Bornholdt

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mudd Due for Shave
GILTINGHAM, England (UPI) - The shaving champion of the world juggled the Canterbury Road did 50 pushups and wagged a straight edge razor viciously in the general direction of his American challenger Wednesday.

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


Harley's hour Thursday was at 12:30 p.m. 5-10 a.m. CST with Mudd coming thereafter in Kirkwood.

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

A visitor remarked Mudd was a Walgreen safety razor. "The American savage? The safety razor is for the unschooled, the amateur," Harley said.

Playwright Charles Gordone read selections of his works including his Pulitzer Prize winning play "No Place to Lay Somebody" at the final activity of the 1971 Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall.

Gordone's works were a mixture of the good and bad times experienced by black ghetto residents. Hesitating to give the titles of his work, the author described tenement living as a "living hell" and "contemplating their navel."

A good tenement has people "standing in the halls playing their transistor radios and sitting on the stoop," Gordone said. Kids play stickball in the street and on the stoop," Gordone said. Kids played in the streets and "did things they were ashamed to do in front of people."

The old black super of the ghetto was observed by the old man. "A visitor remarked Mudd was a Walgreen safety razor. "The American savage? The safety razor is for the unschooled, the amateur," Harley said.

Another poem reflected on a happy tribe of Indians that was full of strong, happy men, women and children. Their chief also was happy because, like his people, he smoked a special type of "grass in his pipe."

Gordone, a native of Elkhart, drew his loudest response from the audience with a selection from his award winning play. The theme of the speech was the hope of things to come, the people to come, the things to come. They were improving things to be more to be a black than meets the eye. Among the things that were improving were "hot biscuits and black eyed peas" and the smell of cutting in someone's clothes and "inventing a new dance step."

It means "making you mad most of the time;" it means "meeting a new dance step" and being black means saying mother— and meaning it."

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For Your Comfort and Enjoyment

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CAN SHE COPE WITH WHAT SHE'S ABOUT TO DISCOVER?
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ALSO

SACRILEGE
four articles, two written by famous Notre the great King would have been very proud integrated and equal. Something Dame people, two by some St. Mary's greats. Two would be by blacks and two by different people, some very amorphous, years my ideas of race were developed by to get my head together, is due to the fact some reason, they were afraid that their deeply into the meaning behind the life and and not hate, he was a saint, we're all smart, for want of a better word. Mr. Antigua. The Rev. C.M. Howell was the very dear friend. Intelligent man on the island. And Arthur Cranston was my very dear friend. All these men were black. But I didn't think of them as black. I thought of them as men. After I had known them, how could I possibly think of myself, because of my whiteness or for any other reason, as being superior to them? The very suggestion was abominable. And I don't believe that these men thought of themselves as black or of me as white. We were all people together, and the terms denoting color are purely descriptive with no note of inferiority in any of them. Back to the bout of the same scene. Mr. McClendon operated a bulldozer. He was black. He was doing some work for my wife in Florida and I was visiting there. A good many times a day he would come and ask me if he was doing the job right. Since I knew nothing whatever about the job I told him to go ahead and do what seemed best to him, but he wouldn't accept that. I had to give him my approval every so often. I began to realize that the only way a black man could survive in Florida was to get the white man's stamp of approval on his every action. Mr. Smith was a black man here in South Bend. I had something to do, but I had to away from home. I told him that I would leave the door unlocked and that he should go in and get it. He wouldn't do it. He wouldn't go into a white man's house unless the white man was there. And I began to realize that a black man had to live his life very carefully. He would be blamed if anything disappeared. He would be suspected if he wasn't where he was supposed to be, even if nothing disappeared. In this condition I could be care free, he had to be careful. But I had lived in a country where a black man could be care free too. The fact that the black man in this country always had to be careful had put a mark on the black man, a mark that I did not see in black men in Antigua.

We can return now to Martin Luther King. It seems to me that whatever he accomplished by his own efforts, he was the symbol of the beginning of the removal of the marks from men. As a result of what he did in the sit-ins throughout the country, the blacks of South Bend began walking taller. They were taking back the dignity that belonged to them as men. That was a glorious thing to see. I know that I am supposed to stop here.

I supposed to say that Dr. King's non-violent methods were praiseworthy, but that the later violence of some of the black leaders was deplorable and only harmed the cause. I'm not going to say this because I'm not sure. They tell the story of the man who was very good at training mules. He claimed that to train a mule you must treat him kindly and reason with him. Then some man watched him begin on a mule. He grabbed a chunk of cordwood and walked him over the head. When the observer remarked that that wasn't treating the mule with kindness the man replied that the blow on the head was just to attract his attention so that the kindness and the reasoning could begin. It may be that the determining majority of white men are so confident in their rightness that they have to receive a rough blow before they begin to think rationally. Violence is of course a very dangerous thing. It can easily get out of hand. It often backfires. It increases hatreds in many quarters. But sometimes it seems that it is the only thing that attracts the attention of the great number of complacent people. Those who don't consider themselves directly implicated in a problem. And in a country like ours, where votes count, it may be the only thing to bring the silent majority to the realization of the great injustice. Dr. King spoke here at the Stepan Center, and that wasn't treating the mule with kindness. Maybe that is the only thing that attracts the attention of the silent majority of complacent people. It is a dangerous thing, but I just want to leave a comment. Perhaps it needs somebody to raise hell to make the people without an operating conscience to realize that there is at least a problem.

unwinding

Originally, this page was going to have four articles, two written by famous Notre Dame people, two by some St. Mary's girls. They would be by blacks and two by whites. Two by students, two by professors. Two by males, two by females. All aerometrically even and perfect. Integrated and equal. Something the great King would have been very proud of, I suppose.

In talking about the project with different people, you come to an almost obviously indispensable rear to begin its. It is so interesting, in so fascinating, and credible, and significant, to me how consistently people would say that they would like to contribute an article. But for some reason, they were afraid that their recollections and memories and thoughts only the black man about the man would amount to so much crap. I don't know why any of it makes sense. Hard to get past the bullshit. He had a vision of a human world and it seems I can only write depressing things about him. My high school English teacher gave me a perfect score on a paper I turned in. I quote: I like to end this with a thank you for reading this and with the following from Phil Ochs' "Crucifixion":

"The eyes of the rebel have been branded by the law.
To the safety of sterility the threat has been refined\nThe child was created to the slaughterhouse he's led..."

...so good to be alive when the eagles are singing
The climax of emotion the worship of the dead
As the cycle of sacrifice unwinds

Page 5 April 2, 1971
### ND-SDC cabinets work closely

by Maria Gallagher

Projected plans for the coming student government year are still indefinite, but full of promise, according to Missy Underman, student body president. Student Body Presidents John Barth and Jim Clark along with Missy Underman, revealed plans yesterday for student government during the merging process.

Student government will be one of the first areas to be addressed. With off-campus and academic commissions already joined in last year and the Student Services Board merged into the Student Government this year, complete plans for the organization this year is very close.

For Sale – 20 strung folk ball guitar excell. cond. - best offer - Pat 695

by The Pilgrimage-Baygro

Buy, Ocecola, Indiana, Sunday, April 4. - For reservations contact: B.W. B.B. G.O. C.S. B.S.

by Elton John

—wanted-$10 each for college

282-2250.

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Storage space available during summer. Call Tom, 723-2230.

Will exchange house in San Antonio, Texas for house or apartment in ND area. June, July, August or any part of year. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Beautiful residential district. Mrs. Anna Norton, 731 Susie Court, San Antonio, Texas 78229.


For rent over summer: Four bedroom house, air-conditioning, two car garage. Good Location. Call 1011.

Home for summer rental: 2 bdrm on large wooded lot near campus - furnished - air conditioned - garage car included in rental to responsible student - Call 234-8652

Greeting card ideas wanted!$1 each for college oriented situations-If you enclose self-addressed stamped return envelope, your card will be returned.

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Newly formed Waterbed Center wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in student market. Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule.

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Interesting, fan job. Prefer business or graduate student but enthusiasm is a main requirement. Able to work on your own for an international student travel organization. Representatives eligible for free trips to Europe, Caribbean, Mexico, Canada and South plus good commissions.

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### War talk in Flannor

A panel discussion, with Carl Estabrook, Edward Gomer, and Bernard Norling, will discuss, "What if anything, should students and citizens do about the war?" The discussion will be held Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Flannor pit. The discussion will include short statements by the three faculty, and a general discussion between students and faculty. The panel is sponsored by the Program for Non-violence.

### African art lecture given by Wardell

by Gary Rafe

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

The lecture was comprised of a basic introduction of African art and the visual inspection of the sculpture and paintings of the African art collection, "The Art of Africa," by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillies of New York. This collection is said to represent the entire range of African art in America.

Wardell started his talk by saying that primitive art has influence much of the modern art of the 20th century, "African Art," he added, "is a very different and traditional sense. It was an integral part of African society."

The collection exhibited forms of "folk art." The display was broken down into six basic categories each representing a specific area of African art. The six are: Rider's and Hound's, Watercolor, Paintings, Inlay, Amulets, Symbols, Engravings, and heads and addresses.
by Vic Dor

Baseball Picks

Spring is on the way is the opening of the major league baseball season. And, for better or worse, synonymous with the start of baseball is the beginning of the baseball column. Each division posed a special problem as I tried to figure out the best possible forecast. The Orioles were an easy choice for the top spot as this team has been an outstanding professional prospect. Some of these have been the playing of the second baseman-the most recent being Atlanta’s Ron LeFlore. The Nitwits are very close to breaking into the big time. Some of the most promising players have been Bill Schoen (who hit .429 on the road trip) and Tony Zappia (.364) are being given equal consideration. Joe LaRocca (.282) will most likely be given the nod to start at first base, and Phil Rkl (287) will probably open the season at shortstop. Tom O’Connor (.273) and Rob Reschau (.444) have both seen plenty of action and they will keep either of the clubs could start against Western Michigan.

The Irish nine in potential

The Irish Eye

The Irish nine in potential

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye
THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS OFFICE

The first malt liquor
good enough to be
called BUDWEISER.

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

O'Leary, Maciarelle elected
post with 80 votes to Delano's 60.
Holy Cross Hall elections resulted
in a tie between presidential hopefuls Ken Vilane and Mark Konopelka. A run-off
will be held Monday.

Sunday, April 11 3:30 p.m.
ACC
ND and SMC Discounts
Ticket prices
$4-No discount
$3-Purchase for $2 (Limit 2)
$2-No discount
General Admissions-$1.50
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Russian failing in East Europe

The Observer
Stevan Center April 2
8:30 pm
Free Admission
All Invited

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Nickie's New Opening Hour
11:00 am
Special-$1.25 a pitcher (PBR) from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also featuring turkey, ham and other special sandwiches

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

Prof. Dziewanowski referred to
the other seven "explosions" in the
camp, including Czechoslovakia and Hungary, in the
last 25 years that belie any
one'sses. These "costly,
dangerous" events have wide
international complications because they occurred within
a supposedly common ideology. Included in the 8 were 3 cases
requiring War Pact intervention.
The latest in this train of events
was possibly the most significant because it occurred only 2 years
after "the inhibitory" con-
sequences of the Czechoslovakian
explosion. Signs of Soviet anxiety included the Soviets' un-
willingsness to intervene and a
promise, after the events had
taken place, to provide 3 million
tons of grain, even though Russia
is suffering its own economic
hardships, according to Prof.
Dziewanowski.

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

A mass in sympathy with the
suffering of the refugees in South
Vietnam and the dedication of the
late Dr. Martin Luther King to
relieving suffering will be held at
3 pm this Sunday on the Main
Quad. In case of rain, the mass
will be held in Sacred Heart.

Curtain "blue" Maciarelle's
ticket won the Fisher Hall
elections held Wednesday. The
victorious Presidential candidate
and his mate beat Krielsing's
ticket 92 to 62.

Running with Maciarelle were
Buddy Carpenter-Vice President,
Nick Crnich-Treasurer, and Greg
Buddy Carpenter-Vice President,
Jim Waddich-Vice President, Tim
D eLisle-Secretary.

The defeated ticket included
Kurt Krielsing-President, Jim
Waddich-Vice President, Tim
Brennan-Treasurer, and Greg
Tackett-Secretary.

At the same time in Pangborn
Hall, Denis O'Leary won the hall's
presidential election with 84 votes to his nearest opponent's
tally of 69. Vice-presidential candidate Moreno emerged as
victor over opponents Weeds and
Chechhia with 50 votes to 48 and 46,
respectively. Al Constance took the Secretary-Treasurer
position.

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

words, he said, "its timing was no
insignificant."