Reactions to Provost Position

Only one student so far has nominated himself for the office of student provost and indicating The Observer staff around must student reaction.

Most of the reaction centered around his indictment of The Observer. One Badin resident said she agreed with Kersten because "I don’t believe a person with any real responsibility in student government should have a position on the editorial board of a student newspaper it goes against all the principles of news journalism, basic human decency and fairness," a Badin resident said she agreed with Kersten because "I don’t believe a person with any real responsibility in student government should have a position on the editorial board of a student newspaper it goes against all the principles of news journalism, basic human decency and fairness.

Refer to the Kersten case also on the Observer. Bob Schen, a sophomore pre-med, "thought that it was kind of fishy that they supported themselves. I question their motives.

Freshman Steve Bond said, "I don’t think people should dominate student government as those on The Observer do. However if those guys are the only ones who get off their dead ends and get involved, then they deserve it.

Objecting to Kersten’s remark on John Abood as "uncalled for and unjustified," Gerd Stidham, editor of The Scholastic, did see potential problems with the new SLC members as far as "time and conflicting responsibility are concerned." He added that he didn’t see how a person could do both jobs effectively but said Kersten was correct by the students regardless of what Kersten says.

On the creation of the office of student provost, most reaction was negative. Vicki Vach pointed out that Kersten "could have worked if he wanted to," Carol LaBelle, a senior in business, "thought he shouldn’t have run if he didn’t want to keep the job." Eser commented the "idea of a student provost is pointless."

Overall reactions to Kersten’s statement were numerous. Stidham said that Kersten’s statement "clearly shows the pattern of what he has been saying right along," Pachy said that Kersten was "sadly funny. He’s a joke but the joke is over." Sophomore Joe Rubenson also felt that it was funny but added that "Kersten belongs in the Convo doing his act not in the student government offices."

"Sharon Humann," a junior, said that the speech "showed how much of a joker student government is." Carol Laskie, also of Badin, added that she didn’t "think many of the kids wanted to do anything about it."

Jim LaBelle, a senior in economics, feels that "the guy quite typically misrepresents every thing going on in the campus because he can’t understand it."
The McGovern campaign has started at Notre Dame and is headed by Floyd Kezele, a Notre Dame senior and newly appointed regional director of Youth For McGovern.

Kezele will head a 500-member student organization, in its efforts to put the senator from South Dakota in the White House come November. Notre Dame’s students for McGovern, who have themselves in the Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center, are sponsored by the state’s campaign headquarters.

McGovern’s student supporters have brought their candidate’s case to the people by canvassing door-to-door and establishing hall captains in every dorm on campus. Al Cramer, co-chairman of the Notre Dame students for McGovern, says that personal campaigning would increase interest in the campaign and make the issues clear.

In addition to canvassing the halls, the McGovern people plan to show two films within the next three weeks: one on President Nixon and one on Senator McGovern. These, coupled with the sale of silk-screen posters and tee-shirts will provide a source of revenue for the student-funded organization.

Cramer also expects Senators Ted Kennedy and Congressman John Brademas to address the issues of the campaign during their

visit here October 6. According to the McGovern people, a poll was taken earlier in the week which gave McGovern 42.1 percent of the vote, Nixon 32.9 percent and 24.6 percent undecided. The poll consisted of twelve halls and 2200 students, 98 percent of which had already registered to vote.

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Army investigating alleged massacre

A U.S. Army official said yesterday that the regiment in question was company C, 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, 19th Infantry Division, 7th Infantry Division, 1st Civil Affairs Command at Phu Bai, near My Lai, the scene of the alleged massacre.

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Slow bike registration

by Jim Ferry
Observer Staff Reporter

Bicycle registration is being received "very poorly" according to several officials of the Farley Cyclers.

Since registration started Monday the club has registered only 40 bikes. Chris Singleton, who is registering the bikes on the first floor of La Fortune called the turn out "very poor."

Singleton felt that "most students don't think that their bikes will be stolen". As a result only a few students bother to register their bikes.

"None of us can be protected without registration." "When a bike is found, the only way the police can find the owner is to try and trace the serial number." "If an unregistered bike is stolen, the owner can only blame himself."

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Registration continues in La Fortune until Friday. Bikes may be registered from 3:30 till 7:00. Local registration is 75 and national registration is also available for 1.75.

The cyclers may eventually take registration to the various halls on campus, or work through the hall clerks, depending on student response in the next few days.

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Many bicyclists aren't taking advantage of the new registration.

Washington - Secretary of Defense Laird refused to rule out the possibility of court martial proceedings against any of the three American prisoners released by North Vietnam. "That does not mean," Laird said, "that a court martial or any action will be taken."

Washington - The White House strongly denied rumors that there has been a breakthrough in peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, said that a radio report that an accord has been reached was unfounded.

Washington - Voting 76-5, the Senate approved an earnings limitation increase that will permit social security recipients to earn up to 3,000 dollars a year without forfeiting any of their social security cash benefits. The Senate action, led by Sen. Mike Mansfield, boosted the increase from 2,000 dollars voted by the House 15 months ago, and from 2,400 dollars later proposed by the Nixon administration.

New York - Stanley H. Fuld, the State's Chief Judge, suggested that it might be "desirable" to take the job of sentencing away from judges and give it to correction authorities or "some other agency." Commenting on articles about disparate sentences among prisoners in the New York Times, Fuld said that "disparity in sentencing is most unfortunate."

New York - In daylight, while many looked on, Herman B. Glaser, a prominent lawyer and civic worker, was mugged and robbed on a busy street. Glaser 34, estimated that 100 people were watching as he was attacked, and said "I can't understand the apathy of all the people on that street."

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Badin Hall elects its first female president

by Connie Grease

Kim Magnum, a junior transfer student from Saint Mary's, became the first woman president of Badin Hall yesterday when she defeated freshman Cecilia Cecchetto by a 45 to 43 vote, in an election marked by indecision on the part of the candidates.

The election resulted in a tie vote, and the tie was broken by a 45 to 43 vote, in favor of Magnum. Magnum, the winner, said last night, "Actually, I decided to run Tuesday, the day before voting."

She said she feels that her ideas concerning badin's government are basically practical ones.

Kim Magnum, new Badin Hall president.

New SMC parietals coming

by Greg Airio

Observer Staff Reporter

In this day of the casual, unrestricted, liberalized college experience have you noticed men out there ever being thrown out of a St. Mary's dorm lobby and into the snow just because it's midnight on a week-day or 2 a.m. on the weekend? "Unreasonable! Inconvenient!" apparently the first woman president of St. Mary's agrees; and if student government succeeds in bringing its proposal for open lobbies approved, there will be an end of the fate of compulsory masses and the like. Badin Hall.

St. Mary's student government leaders are currently working on a proposal that calls for the lobby area of every hall to remain open to visitors 24 hours every day. Magically, St. Mary's dorms are closed to visitors after 12 a.m. on weekdays and 12:30 on weekends.

The proposal will be submitted to the Student Assembly next Wednesday. If passed, it must also receive approval from the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Senate Council, and the Board of Regents before it becomes effective. This process would not be completed probably until sometime in November.

Both Student Body President Jean Seymour and Hall Life Commissioner Mary Tracy expressed optimism toward the chances of the plan's successful approval. "There has been no real opposition," said Seymour. "We've been talking to security people and hall directors in getting the details worked out. As long as we take care of everything and we're not hapazard we shouldn't have too much difficulty getting it passed. It's just a matter of working out little problems." Usually celebrated on October 13, the feast of St. Edward, Founder's Day will be on day this year. Among possible activities for the day will be a luncheon to which he urges all interested students to attend.

One of the topics which will be discussed is the choice of a new director. The office that was left vacant with the resignation of P. Maurice Amsen, Dolan said that students will have to choose their new director. The Non-Violence Program lapsed out of existence last year. While a new chairman has been appointed, no one has been selected to run the program, which is merely cross-listed under psychology departments.

Further funding has been promised by the administration; students do not want to have the program. If the students' wishes this year as a viable student organization. Among possible activities for the program could be a series of speakers, films, etc. Nothing can happen in the program, Dolan points out, "if students do not become actively involved."
Pick the new female residence hall now

Fr. James Burtchell’s statement two nights ago that “it wouldn’t help anyone to know how many women would be selected as the next female dormitory is inconsistent with his usual concern for the long run stability of the university. In point of fact, it would help some people to know which hall is going to be chosen. First, it reduces the anxiety of the many students who are worried about the selection of their hall. This anxiety cannot be reduced by extending it for the five months between now and room picks. If anything, it will be heightened by the temporal proximity of the announcement and the actual selections.

Benefits of choosing now

An early announcement would specifically aid both the students who live in the chosen hall and the dean of students in his capacity as director of student housing. This is true because it would allow the residents of the chosen hall more time to adjust to the forced change in housing accommodations. They can use the time to make arrangements to move displaced students into other halls. Or, more importantly, they can use the time to shop for off-campus accommodations in a way that will significantly increase the demand for off-campus housing. Since it’s obvious that the current dormitory overcrowding will have to be solved by such an increase in demand, this move will also help the dean of students.

One reason cited for not making the announcement sooner is that the need for another female dorm and the required size cannot be determined until 1) the quota for incoming female students is set and 2) the number of female students who wish to move off campus is determined.

Planning model

Since there are only a handful of women graduating next year, it should be safe to assume that the minimum net increase in female students is 100. Even with this minimum increase a new dorm would be needed because nearly a third of the present female enrollment would have to move off campus to accommodate the increment. There is no reason to suppose that the demand for off campus housing is any higher among women than men. If anything the demand might be lower.

Obviously a minimum net increase of 100 female students is ridiculous. Clearly, at least one more female dorm is needed. This points sharply to the need for flexible planning based on prediction. It should be possible to estimate to within 15 students how many women wish to move off campus next year. Even the crudest statistician should be able to estimate to within plus or minus 15 in a sample size of 325.

Since applications for female places in the freshmen class are no problem, the university should easily be able to decide its quota for 1973-74 female admissions in two weeks. Given the quota and the predicted off-campus shift, a new female dormitory should be selected before November 1.

Hazards minimal

The hazards of this proposal are relatively minor. Assume the prediction is low by its maximum. That would mean that there are 15 empty beds in the female dormitories. Clearly, this is the most harmful of the contingencies because it hides the highest cost to the university. The most acceptable solution would be to admit 15 more female students from the waiting list. The marginal cost of this move is zero. The marginal cost is even less than 15 times next year’s tuition. Surely, 15 students will cause no serious imbalance in the university.

An analysis in these terms assumes the university’s number one long range priority is financial stability. Clearly the principle trade-off is between the anxiety and inconvenience of currently enrolled students vs. the costs of planning. Obviously, the longer the decision is delayed the greater the possible certainty. But in this case the costs of planning are grossly outweighed by the potential inconvenience to the student body.

John Abowd
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Midnight Oil
The Imperfect University
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Jump into the realm of theory for a minute. Assume that the desire of thePerfect University to connect with Notre Dame is the Perfect University. What is this ideal?

The first formula is planning to understand, grad students and alumni. It is a university acceptable to God, the Trustees, the administration and the faculty.

The Perfect University draws no adverse comment from men or women, young or old, smart people or dumb people. It is a university with perfect football, baseball, basketball, hockey, track, wrestling, tennis, fencing, soccer, swimming, rugby and lacrosse teams. The Perfect University is something that promises anything but satisfies anyone.

So, the basic idea of the Perfect University. Instead concentrate efforts on the Imperfect University—the bearable university, the compromise university. Here stands Notre Dame.

There are two formulae for achieving and maintaining the Imperfect University. One is reactive and one is insightful.

The Reactive Formula

The reactive formula in the estimator of the two. It requires two elements: the crisis and the idea. In the formula Notre Dame University sits back and waits for a crisis—the inevitable result of the university’s imperfection. Then the university strikes back, often fortuitously, in a desperate attempt to eliminate the crisis.

The reaction to a crisis is often stricter enforcement of existing rules or precedents. This reaction tends to restore the status quo the same situation as before the crisis. Of ND this is a common practice to maintain the Imperfect University. For example, the Trustees and the infamous letter on drinking and parentals in Sept. 71, the innumeral of ’71-’72, the Radin Walsh incident of April ’72, the freshman bed problem in August ’72 and the Student Government restructure in Sept. ’72.

Ease of administration is the primary advantage of the reactive formula. No advance work is required. Knowledge of the system is helpful but not mandatory. As such, a busy administrator (or whoever is doing the reacting) can handle many crises easily.

Part of the problem is one serious cause of this system. In reacting to a crisis and restoring order, nothing is done about the causes of the problem. Each crisis tends to reappear and haunt the campus once again.

The Insightful Approach

The second formula for sustaining the Imperfect University requires planning and foresight. The insightful approach to problems is preventative, not reactive.

Decision makers inheerently know must prove a crisis. They must analyze the causing crises of their problem. Then they set to prevent that crisis from maturing.

The solution under the insightful approach gets to the real heart of the issue. This solution examines causal relationships. This solution aims to correct an anticipated problem not merely eliminate it.

Notre Dame is not prone to using this method, at least not yet. But the future presents many opportunities to try this approach. For example: the question of who will be forced to live off campus next year, the question of the next female dorms, the question of a lowered age of majority in Indiana and the question of coeducational dorms. All these future problems can be solved insightfully now. Of course, they could be solved reactively later.

Permanence is the main advantage of the insightful approach. Careful deliberation about the causes of a problem and timely action can prevent occurrence and recurrence of a crisis.

Laziness is the chief culprit of the insightful formula. Laziness drives people to postpone action until a crisis has surfaced. Laziness keeps people from diving deeply into the root causes of problems. Laziness is the quick, after-the-fact solution, like abortion. The other is a slow, painstaking process of deliberate action, like daily birth control pills.

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American prisoners released from Viet Nam

by Tom Wicker
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"What, after all, are these men likely to know in the way of military information that would be so valuable to the war planners in the Pentagon? Indeed, the release of anyone publicly that would be so damaging to the Administration as to make it more likely that war criminals would be released even if their superiors had decided to set them free.


The "McGovern Gap" - just how large is it?

by Max Frankel
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"The students are returning to the campus now and he will be returning to the students, his constituency, on a campaign bus,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,停止,stop
Job market for college graduates tightening

By Joseph P. Fried

Now (a Federal) labor official has warned that the job market for college graduates is likely to be tighter through the 1970's than in recent decades.

As a result, he said, the job-hunting college graduate should give more attention to the needs and requirements of the labor market should find "less difficulty in job adjustment" in the year after graduation than the graduate whose academic work is less relevant.

The official, Harold Blostein, Middle Atlantic regional director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, forecast last Thursday at a conference of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association and in an interview afterward.

The association, made up of 150 college placement officers, was considering careers as elementary and secondary school teachers should be considered.


Occupation

Provisional and related occupations

Business administration and related professions

Accountants

461,000

32,200

Excellent opportunities. Strong demand for college trained accountants. Excellent opportunities exist in accounting, consulting, and management fields. Opportunities in auditing, accounting, management, and research.

Advertising

14,000

6,400

Slow growth. Opportunities will be good for those with graduate degrees pursuing consumer research or management. Opportunities for advertising salesmen will be good for those with related degrees.

Marketing research

2,000

1,800

Excellent opportunities for those who have graduate degrees. Gaining increasing importance in advertising agencies, marketing research organizations, and as consumer analysts.

Personal service

550,000

22,200

Excellent opportunities for those who have graduate degrees. Will have a role in research, advertising, and sales. Opportunities are increasing for trained graduates.

Public relations

78,000

3,600

Growth in this field will be slow. Opportunities are limited for those without related degrees. Opportunities are good for those with related degrees.

Dentists

16,000

900

Excellent opportunities. With osteopathy being widely accepted as a method of treating disease, more trained osteopaths are needed to staff growth of optometry schools. Excellent prospects for those who have graduate degrees in health programs, and in community survey work.

Pharmacists

129,000

5,160

Excellent opportunities. Rapid increase in employment through the 1970's.

Life scientists

100,000

9,900

Favorable outlook for those who have advanced degrees; those who have bachelor's degrees probably will be needed to teach at colleges and universities, and to perform certain research.

Conservation scientists

13,000

1,600

Favorable employment outlook at all degree levels for those who have advanced degrees; less competition than those who hold bachelor's degrees.

Computer occupations

73,000

4,800

Favorable outlook for those who have bachelor's degrees, and for those who have advanced degrees. Growth in this field will be due to increases in the number of computing machines, and increases related to other industries.

Employment counselors

8,000

1,100

Excellent opportunities for those who have master's degrees in counseling and guidance, and for those who have bachelor's degrees. Opportunities for those who have related degrees, such as guidance counselor, social work counseling, and recreation counseling.

School counselors

54,000

5,200

Very good employment opportunities. Increasing growth of school systems may lead to more opportunities for those who have related degrees.

Engineering occupations

Architects

65,000

1,500

Long-term outlook favorable but employment opportunities in civil and engineering occupations may be limited for those who have bachelor's degrees and for those who have related degrees. Opportunities are good for those who have advanced degrees.

Agricultural engineers

13,000

900

Rapid increase in demand for agricultural engineers, especially in soil conservation and precision agriculture. Opportunities exist in the public and private sector.

Biological engineers

3,000

170

Excellent prospects for those who have graduate degrees. New or improved products, and new or different industries, may provide increased opportunities.

Civil engineers

104,000

10,000

Expanding opportunities for young engineers for staffing, research, and building and transport activities for city and state governments. Opportunities will be found in the public and private sector.

Chemical engineers

25,000

1,200

Very good employment outlook for those who have advanced degrees. Opportunities for those who have bachelor's degrees will be limited to those with more advanced degrees.

Electrical engineers

21,000

12,200

Very good growth related to demand for electrical engineers. Opportunities for related degrees are expected to be available. Opportunities for those who have bachelor's degrees will be limited to those who have advanced degrees.

Industrial engineers

125,000

5,900

Very good employment outlook for those holding the degree, especially those with advanced degrees.

Mechanical engineers

226,000

8,000

Based on continued growth in the chemical, agricultural, and petroleum industries, opportunities should be found in this field for those who have advanced degrees.

Metallurgical engineers

16,000

500

Rapid growth in number of workers needed by the steel industry. Opportunities for those who have bachelor's degrees and for those who have related degrees will be available. Opportunities for those who have advanced degrees will be limited.

Mining engineers

5,000

190

Favorable opportunities throughout the 1970's. The supply of mineral resources continues to increase. Opportunities are increasing for those who have related degrees and for those who have advanced degrees.

Nursing

30,000

3,000

Very good opportunities. Limited supply of trained nurses.

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Predictions for 1970's
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Job opportunities
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Think twice, the chart indicates, because the job opportunities available, over all are expected to be far fewer in these professions than the number of persons expected to seek these jobs.

In discussing the general tightening of the job market an interviewed university graduates in this decade, Biensock said it was expected that the nation's labor market would be seeking about 9 million such graduates. But at the same time, he said, some 9.8 million persons will graduate. If the number of university graduates who are expected to join the labor market as "re-entrees, delayed entry, and find that they have no opportunities to improve their chances for jobs, the job market will be "very tight." Some of these graduates have little related to job market needs have had relatively little experience in fields of entry or type of work that the students want to enter.

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Political scientists 1,100 700
Secondary school teachers 1,015,000 38,000
Kindergarten and elementary schoolteachers 1,260,000 52,000
Writing occupations
Newspaper reporters 39,000 1,650
Other professional and related occupations
Systems analysts 100,000 22,700
Lawyers 280,000 14,000
Library 125,000 6,500
Psychologists 40,000 3,700
Social workers 170,000 18,600
Sales occupations 250,000 25,000
Managers and administrative occupations 105,000 14,500
Clerical occupations 200,000 13,000

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics
**Placem ent Bureau open house set for today**

by Lappine

Today and tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30, the Placement Bureau is open for doors on the second floor of the Administration Building to all students and faculty who would like to become familiar with the facilities available there.

The open house provides seniors and grad students the opportunity to make appointments for the first two interviews with employer and grad school representatives. For these interviews, students may register for them Oct. 26, by taking three interviews with employer and grad school representatives.

Information regarding which employer and grad school representatives will be there and when, students should check the Placement Bureau distribution list.

The Placement Bureau will have on display its interview rooms and information facilities, contacting materials on jobs and graduate schools. The bureau has a small library of graduate school bulletins and employment materials. The name of the information center requires pickets to remain 50 feet apart.

Today and tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30, the Placement Bureau is open to all students and faculty on the University of Notre Dame by appointment. For further information, contact Richard Willem in, bureau director, to make the graduate school bulletins and employment materials more easily available than they would be if scattered throughout the library.

Also at the open house today is a representative from Action-Peace Corps-Vista in room 222.

Willem in hopes that students will take advantage of this opportunity to see what his office offers to those seeking employment or further education. Referrals will be served at the open house.

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**Seek student support for Farah boycott**

by Pam Gaveld

A nationwide boycott of the Farah Mfg. Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of men's and boys' pants, is seeking student support.

Farah factory workers, mainly Mexican-Americans, attempted to form a labor union with the support of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The company fired the leading union activists, according to the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers (CCJFW). Three thousand workers walked off the job on May 3 to protest this action and were responded to by placing a thousand workers walked off the order from the local officials.

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**Stock market mini-course**

A four-session course, "Strategy for Today's Stock Market," will be presented during October in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame by Franklin R. and Alice B. Bonnet, LaPorte, Ind. investment specialists.

Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. on October 4 and each Wednesday of this month. The course is open to all persons interested in basic stock market fundamentals and in the investment of savings for safety, income and growth.

Topics to be covered by the LaPorte course include "Basic and Other Market Theories," "Formulas to Determine the Intrinsic Value of a Security," "Market Indicators to Determine the Position in the Stock Cycle," and "Charts and Their Uses/Values."

Bonnet is a certified public accountant with teaching experience for such companies as General Motors, Carborundum and General Electric. She and her wife have extensive experience as volunteers in the teaching, employment and conduct a daily radio show on the stock market in LaPorte.

Registration for the course may be completed by contacting Lee Pacholke, coordinator for the course, at (219) 283-7606 before 5 p.m. daily.

**Budget requests**

During the academic year 1971-72, the student Government allocated $15,000.00 from its operating funds to thirteen campus organizations. It is possible that a limited sum may again be available for distribution among various campus clubs. In addition, approximately $1,500.00 in Mari Gras Funds remain and may be applied for by organizations that qualify as Mari Gras charities.

There exists no set of criteria to guide us, but service to the University community number of students involved, and the like, is a deciding factor in distribution of these funds. Budget requests should be submitted to the program that qualify as Mari Gras charities.

On behalf of Student Government, I wish you every success in your activities this coming year.

Respectfully,

Mike Margot

Student Body Treasurer

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**LOVE TAP.**

From one beer lover to another.
Hofman recreates big band era

by Sue Prendergast
Observer Staff Reporter

Strains of Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, and Tommy Dorsey still roll across the South Quad last night as Dr. Emil T. Hofer, emeritus professor and Freshman Year dean, brought to campus a week of big bands and jazz musicians.

Hofer enlivened his discussion of the rise and fall of the big bands with cuts from his record collection of "a few thousand" and anecdotes from his personal experience, often lived through most of this era, and each record brought back a distinctly "time, person, place," he muses.

Hofman talks about big bands in Howard Hall chape

Hofman named the groups he felt contributed to the death of big bands: "You've been so attentive, it seems a waste not to make use of all the potential in business as usual on Friday morning."

Along with the mention of "what it was like to be living at the time of your parents," Hofman related his debut as a music lecturer: "I used to attend a Farley Hall 'bash,' complete with acid rock, and I would find myself like a fish out of water, like a big band fanatic, not able to play and explain my music to the students in return for a reciprocal discussion of rock."

Speaking in Farley several months later, Hofman kept his bargain, but they "(the students) never followed through on their part," he remarked, somewhat ruefully.

The notoriety resulting from this appearance led to speaking invitations from other organizations, including the Ladies of Notre Dame and the Glee Club.

Hofman recreates big band era

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by Stan Urankar

Experts say that championships are won not by the team effort, then Eric Penick must be an ex- pert. Notre Dame's hard-running sophomore back and shrewd any individual laurels to have a hand in claiming an Irish NCAA national soccer championship ranking.

"You've got to have athletes who want to win, and coach correct. Penick commented. "I'm working for Number one, and I know everyone else. I haven't had a 1-0 season since 1956, and I played high school, and then I didn't even play much. I want another one now!"

Penick ranked as one of the most versatile athletes in Ohio, and was sought after by every college in the country. "I finally boiled it down to three, Nebraska, Michigan, and Notre Dame," replied the 6-1, 200 lb. speedster. "Notre Dame impressed me the most because they were really standout, no big hard-self routine. Every place else said "You'll play, you're great." Not Notre Dame."

"Coaches said it was up to the individual to work hard, and make the team. You have to work hard, and want to do it. I liked that."

Eric was motivated to work even harder when old Gilmour Academy classmates continually reminded him of the progress of his former prep backfield mate, Dave James. Dave ran for better than 1,000 yards in their junior and senior seasons, and both were highly touted as potential major college stars.

"Penick was always saying that Dave was tearing up at Pitt," Penick recalled. "They were always telling me how he was going to be starting, and would be great. Man, that just made me want to work all the harder. Dave's a real close friend, but I just knew that he was starting. I had to be starting, too."

Penick made that starting berth when he outshone his senior for the opening of the Northern Western game, but the 2-sominning that the Irish handed Alex Agase's Wildcats is now over and done with. "I can't live in past glory," says Penick. "We beat Northwestern, and we beat them bad. But that's gone. Purdue is next, and now we want to make them just as bad"

Though the season opener is in the books, Eric still will remember parts of it for quite a while. The first touchdown was the greatest. All I could think of was now we've got to get another, right away."

"But, I couldn't help it when I scored it. I just thought 'I scored. I scored a touchdown at Notre Dame.' It was great."

Irish booters blanked, 3-0

Just as football coach Ara Parseghian is preparing his squad to go withing the Irish, soccer coach Tom Murphy, will open a five-game schedule against the Mountain JV's opened their season with a 16-9 win over Michigan State. Murphy, because of the early date in the season, is still uncertain about where the Irish stand.

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J V netmen romp, 8-0

Notre Dame's junior varsity tennis team raked up eight straight set singles victories while drubbing Indiana University at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Penick ranked as one of the most "I really like track, but right now, I don't know what I can do with it in the future. I have a lot of work in football, and basketball, the spring and fall, both take up too much time. Right now, I'm not sure about track."

An adament supporter of the Irish offense, coach Parseghian, Notre Dame stars Tom Clements and Mike Creaney, Penick is continually giving plaudits to his teammates and instructors. "I love Notre Dame's offense," he commented. "Coach Parseghian is an advocate of a consistent thinking unit, where all the players work as a group, for the success of the group. Man, I don't want to gain 200 yards or score 500 points unless I know it'll make us Number One."

"My position is good because I have the chance to do a lot of things," Eric added. "I can run either up the middle, or get outside, I can use my speed. Besides, blocking is an important part, too. If Duray (Deewan) or the fullback either John Cienciwski or Andy Huff gets the ball, I have to make sure and move the man in the way. There are so many to work in responsibility for, and I have to make sure I succeed at all of them."

"Tommy (Clements) is super at quarterback."

Penick ranked about the first-year signal caller. "He really keeps us up. No matter how the play goes, he's always hustling, always pushing and encouraging us. He's a great leader."

"Mike (Creaney) has to be the most underrated player in the country. He's a dependable receiver, and he blocking is fantastic. People just don't say enough about him."

Our games are very close to resolution, and Goshen was quick to take ad- vic to ry over their perennial nemesis. May have found the right com- mented. "I'm working for business, and football, in pro ball, but I don't just want to be a jock. I've got to be somebody."

Eric Penick will keep on trying.