Gary Trudeau accepts Senior Fellow invitation

by Val Zarbilla
Senior Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Gary Trudeau, who will meet with Notre Dame’s Senior Class Friday to discuss the conduct of our army in Vietnam, arrived Sunday night at the South Bend airport in the wake of a recent Senior Class Fellows invitation. Senior Fellow chairman Ron Hathaway announced that Trudeau, who contacted Notre Dame yesterday and said he would gladly accept the invitation. Dates are tentative, but Trudeau said he would come to campus during Senior Week on May 17-20.

The Senior Fellows committee has to meet to decide the specific details surrounding Trudeau’s visit. Ron Hathaway would like to plan a picnic and have Trudeau address the Senior class at some point during the presentations.

“I’m very happy that Mr. Trudeau will be the Senior Class Fellows guest because it is something of a cop-out by the SU to come from any other source,” explained Joe Gill, SG executive coordinator. The SU has been invited to meet to decide the specific dates for the SU to meet to decide the specifics of their schedule.

Trudeau was picked by a Senior Class Commission, which voted to choose the Senior Fellow is that they were impressed by something very significant in his field, his lifestyle and accomplishments. Everyone must embody the ‘Notre Dame spirit’ and he must be able to spend at least one day on the campus in order to address the senior class. Also, his personality, interests, in the classroom and philosophy are taken into consideration.

In 1974, Trudeau received the first Pulitzer Prize for cartooning for a non-editorial-page artist. Trudeau’s “Doonesbury” comic strip is a six-year-old creation that has a cast of regular characters and is revolutionary by bringing in recognizable real-life political and social figures for a satirical comment.

Doonesbury was born in New York City in 1948 and he grew up in Danbury, New York. In 1964, as an undergraduate of Yale University, Trudeau began doing a comic strip for the Yale Daily News entitled “Bull Tales.” He poked fun at many political figures, including then-president Kingman Brewster and football hero Brian Bowlus, besides other campus notables. Mike Donnelly, one of the main characters, got his last name from “doone,” Yale slang for good-natured fool and the second character was named after Trudeau’s own roommates. After graduating from Yale in 1970, Trudeau entered the Yale School of Art to begin working for his Masters of Fine Arts degree.

One problem that arises with the vote is that the incoming chairman of the HPC, who sits on the Board of Student Government, is not chosen until after Easter break. J.P. Russell, the present HPC chairman, stated he will probably sit on the Board of Commissioners tomorrow night and be unable to force any kind of vote at the first meeting. He move it up to meet the timetable of the SU decision. Candidates can file until 6:30 tonight for HPC chairman.

Russell is thus far unopposed, although the SU has written chairman and any withdrawal from the commissioners should several potential opponents within the HPC surface. Should Grp lose the vote by the commissioners, the SU directorship would probably be opened to any person who wished to apply to the SU, as stated by Valentino. The SU will also be considering the possibility of a new vote by the SU directorship.

The goal is to have a solid and efficient student body by the time they graduate.

The idea of women’s pwr

Chad Kress

action by new SBP

Bender initiates social, coed commissions

by Barbara Broltstein
Executive News Editor

Aiming at improving intercollegiate, social justice and political concerns both on and off campus, two new Student Government (SG) commissions created by new Student Body President (SBP) Dave Bender.

Hardy, who stressed social awareness in her campaign for SBP, hopes to “plant a seed” and eventually bring about a “change in the consciousness and values of Notre Dame’s population.”

The “goals are idealistic,” Hardy said, “This is a very challenging change but it may not happen for ten years, but we hope to plant the seed now. The current student body here in general doesn’t care about social and political awareness, and this goes against the Christian character of the Student Union. It is my belief that the Student Government’s job is to present these things to the students,” she said.

This involves the staff and faculty through which the commission will work. These are a response of the student lobby to address social justice as well as drinking and making freshmen aware of intercol and social problems at Notre Dame. The commission will help them learn to deal with these problems. This is a step toward sensitivity sessions at freshman orientation which will form a minority coalition which would deal especially with political activities for Catholic World Press and common problems such as minorities.

The commissioners will also sponsor a series of speakers on social justice themes, including Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

“Tom Soma has written a handbook for incoming students.”

Hardy emphasized that the commission is an intercollegiate mission and that it will be dealing mainly with political activism.

“Now students are not so directed toward political issues. It’s time to be more outward-directed and aware of the social problems in the world.”

Tom Soma, SBVP who will be working in cooperation with Hardy on her commission, noted that although there are student groups, courses and professors addressing social problems, the Student government hopes to add to their efforts.

“These efforts are not concerned now,” Soma said. “Currently the issues are important and should be addressed to the Student Government and we are trying to do that.”

“Surely no campaign really makes sense without some indication of the voting, we have to go and do that.”

This will be a frustrating year,” some continued. “You can’t force social responsibility. You can only inspire it and provide opportunities for it to grow. That’s what we hope to do.

Soma noted that the speaker series, which is designed to be an addition to the yearly Network conference sponsored by CLIA, is a "practical way to open up the idea of social justice.""
Zaire ends Cuban relations

KINSHASA, Zaire — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba yesterday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels. The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country “in accordance with international usage.” There was no indication how many Cuban diplomats are in Zaire.

President Mobutu Sese Seko’s government has repeatedly claimed that Cuba, as well as the Soviet Union and Angola, are backing the invaders in Shaba with military advisers, troops, arms and equipment.

Secede! say the islanders

NANTUCKET, Mass. — Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted yesterday in a non-binding referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts. The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature’s proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this island and neighboring Martha’s Vineyard would lose their own representative for the first time since 1693.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass. offered by fr. griffin. laferrante ballroom.
1 - 3 pm blood station. volunteers at infirmary from alumni and walsh halls.
3:30 pm computer course. cobol. rm. 115 computer center.
4:30 pm seminar. “orientation in space: a resource and utilization phenomenon in amphibians” by dr. douglas h. taylor, miami univ. galvin life science aud.
6 pm meeting. all nd-smc juniors concerning senior trip. eng. aud.
7:30 &
10 pm film. “bang the drum slowly” directed by john eng. aud.
7:30 pm meeting. philosophy honor society prof. ralph menzies will speak and lead discussion on poetic language.
7:30 pm meeting. charismatic eucharistic prayer meeting. log chapel.
8 pm theatre. shakespeare. performed by the national theatre co. sponsored by nd cultural arts commission. o’laughlin aud. tickets $2.
8 pm concert. “new baroque trio” little theatre free admission.
8 pm lecture. “genetics and medicine” by henry l. madier, m.d. given research prof. chairman. dept. of pediatrics. northwestern univ. med. school. galvin life science aud.
9:30 -
11 pm nazz. tom soma.

ND cheerleaders selected

by Kathy Connelly

The cheerleading squad for 1977-78 was selected last Saturday afternoon by a seven member panel.

The selections began with an organizational meeting followed by several clinics that offered instruction in dance and partner stunts.

Of the 35 women who tried out, 15 remained after the first cut last Wednesday. All of the 15 men who tried out remained.

Last Friday afternoon the prospective cheerleaders were interviewed as to their reasons for wanting to join the squad.

“We feel that being a cheerleader for Notre Dame is significantly different than for other universities,” Pat Bergin, men’s squad captain, said. Bergin, a junior American Studies major in his third year with the squad, stated. "A great deal of a cheerleader’s responsibilities involve public relations in that they represent the University at away games. This is especially important because of the unique spirit and large following of Notre Dame.

The judging this year was done by persons totally unrelated in any way to the University. The seven judges were selected from cheerleading coordinators, and gymnastics and dance instructors in the South Bend area.

In the final cut on Saturday five men and five women were chosen. Almost all of the women have gymnastic or cheerleading experiences. Most of the men have participated in some sports, including gymnastics.

The women are freshmen Loreta Ransom of Saint Mary’s and Lisa Chavez of Notre Dame. Michelle Gilson, from St. Mary’s and Patty Kulic of Notre Dame (both returning from last year) and Stacy Weaver of Notre Dame, all juniors.

The captain of the women’s squad is Sue Olin, a sophomore business major at Notre Dame.

"Pat and I are very excited about the squad this year,” Olin said. "New members mean new ideas. It will be rough initially learning to work together, but that’s the case in any new squad.”

The men are Bill Leitch, a freshman, Dave Schaler, a sophomore returning from last year. Pat Adams and Ed Hourigan, also sophomores, Dave Lauer and the squad captain Pat Bergin, both juniors.

Squad captains are elected by need resumes in a hurry?

SHAKESPEARE’S ALIVE & WELL & LIVING IN AMERICA

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US ON WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS, ANYTIME.

When you want to take a break, why fly? Greyhound will save you more. No lie. So say hello to a good buy. Go Greyhound. You can leave when you like. Travel comfortably with friendly people. And the greyhound’ll save you more. No lie. So say hello to a good buy.
Women's sports, lighting among concerns of board

[continued from page 1] noticing the disparities there in what people were complaining about. There was no area until now which dealt with coed concerns."

"Codification is not going to go away," Gill continued. "The area of codification is expanding across the country and here, and of necessity these problems must be dealt with.

Gill said Thompson, as coed commissioner, will be meeting with women rectresses and with St. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairman of the committee to study codification, and will work with them on problems specifically geared to coedification.

Women's concerns will also be dealt with specifically through this committee. Thompson will be working with the academic commission to set up an interdisci­plinary committee and will be working for women's affairs through the "Women's Council." "Anne's (Thompson) ideas will be forthcoming," Gill explained, "after she has met with the rectresses and the coed committee." Thompson, however, has stated that she will attempt to resolve problems arising among men's and women's halls concerning the planning of social activities, problems with campus lighting, development of women's sports and other situations pertaining to codification, according to yesterday's Observer.

Thompson, who is in the inform­antry, was not available for comment.

Concert features sonatas

A pianist-composer and inter­nationally acclaimed violinist will perform three sonatas during a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

Easley Blackwood, professor of music theory and composer at the University of Chicago, will be joined by Paul Zukofsky, acclaimed as the foremost interpreter of contemporary violin music in the nation, during the performance of Debussy's "Sonata," "Second Vi­olin Sonata" by Blackwood, and "Violin Sonata" by Ernest Bloch.

Zukofsky made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1956 and has since appeared with the Boston Philhar­monic, BBC Scottish Symphony, London Sinfonietta and the New York Philharmonic. He is a director of the Centre for Contemporary Performance Practice and is a guest artist and conductor at several university campuses each year.

Honor society to install officers at annual dinner

The Notre Dame chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary business society, will install its new members and officers tonight at its annual banquet in the Monogram Room.

Speaking to the society's initi­tiates and members will be Richard Garrita, Director of the Office of International Marketing of the Department of Commerce.

Among the initiates will be 24 juniors who are in the top five percent of their class, 25 seniors, who, together with those students initiated last year, comprise the top 20 percent of the graduate business school; and five faculty members who have taught at Notre Dame for two or more years.

Juniors: Meet in Engineering Aud. Be there: Aloha!

A general class meeting for all ND-SMC juniors will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineer­ing auditorium. The topic of the meeting is the Senior Class Trip. Anyone unable to attend should contact Rose Appelhe 7983 or Pat Flynn 1843.

Su vote margin called 'unofficial'

The 5-4 vote reported in Sunday night's reelection of the Student Union director was not an official count, according to Student Union Pre­cursor, director of the Ombudsman Service. Lavender indicated yester­day that the exact margin is officially known only by her.

Shakespeare: a musical-comedy?

Come and see

The Cultural Arts Dance and Drama Series is sponsoring its last major event of this year, Tues., April 5. CAC will present "Shakes­peare: A Musical-Comedy - There is a War in America" at O'Loughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College. The play, a musical comedy based upon the works and charac­ters of William Shakespeare, is being performed by the National Theatre Company. Tickets are $2.

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) - At least 67 people were killed yester­day when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, exploded into flames while attempt­ing to crash landing on a country road.

The plane, flight 242, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were out, accord­ing to the Federal Aviation Admin­istration.

"It exploded, just like a ball of fire into the air," said Steve Jones, who saw the crash about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta. "It was total destruction, nothing less."

The injured were taken by heli­copter and ambulance to nearby hospitals.

The flight was bound from Mussel Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta in stormy weather.

A 12-year-old student pilot was trying to get to Dobblings Air Force Base at Mari­etta to make an emergency landing, but didn't make it, the FAA said.

The jet came down on the highway, in front of a school, but veered off. It crashed through a small general store and slammed into a wooded area where several homes were located, Jones said. Jones was with his wife, Charles and Mildred Newman, were in the building, but were not killed, according to the Paulding County Sheriff's Office.

"There was fire going every­where," said Mrs. John Clayton, wife of the New Hope fire chief.

She said bodies were hurled from the plane. "I saw several that were burned to death."

Some of the wreckage hit a woman standing in a nearby yard, killing her instantly, another eyewitness said.

The debris was scattered over about a mile. Piles of wreckage up to five feet high smoldered near two wrecked cars, a burned-out home and the only recognizable piece of the plane, the tail section, about 30 feet long.

Burned tree, sheared by the plane, marked the first portion of the crash scene.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said, "The pilot was in radio commu­nication with the Atlanta air traffic control and reported a flameout in both engines."

Another FAA spokesman said the pilot was "trying to bring it in somewhere, obviously trying to make an emergency landing some­where out there in that rural area."

The plane went down at 4:15 p.m. EST, he said.

The survivors were being taken to several area hospitals and some were being transferred to the Grady Memorial Hospital burn center in downtown Atlanta.

Anyone unable to attend the lab should contact Laurie Reck 674-9786. Deposit Required Returned at Destination.

Concert features sonatas

A pianist-composer and inter­nationally acclaimed violinist will perform three sonatas during a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

Easley Blackwood, professor of music theory and composer at the University of Chicago, will be joined by Paul Zukofsky, acclaimed as the foremost interpreter of contemporary violin music in the nation, during the performance of Debussy's "Sonata," "Second Vi­oelin Sonata" by Blackwood, and "Violin Sonata" by Ernest Bloch.

Zukofsky made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1956 and has since appeared with the Boston Philhar­monic, BBC Scottish Symphony, London Sinfonietta and the New York Philharmonic. He is a director of the Centre for Contemporary Performance Practice and is a guest artist and conductor at several university campuses each year.

Honor society to install officers at annual dinner

The Notre Dame chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary business society, will install its new members and officers tonight at its annual banquet in the Monogram Room.

Speaking to the society's initi­tiates and members will be Richard Garrita, Director of the Office of International Marketing of the Department of Commerce.

Among the initiates will be 24 juniors who are in the top five percent of their class, 25 seniors, who, together with those students initiated last year, comprise the top 20 percent of the graduate business school; and five faculty members who have taught at Notre Dame for two or more years.

Juniors: Meet in Engineering Aud. Be there: Aloha!

A general class meeting for all ND-SMC juniors will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Engineer­ing auditorium. The topic of the meeting is the Senior Class Trip. Anyone unable to attend should contact Rose Appelhe 7983 or Pat Flynn 1843.

Bartenders are needed

The Free University course on bartending, taught by Phil Volpe, will hold its lab on Wednesday, April 13. The class will meet at 9 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Club­house. Only those students who have paid their lab fee will be allowed to attend the lab.
The Observer

The only logical alternative

Fellow Seniors:
I am not a chronic letter writer. I certainly am not a radical, in fact I seldom complain. However, because of the recent letter to the editor in regards to ticket allocation has moved me to write.

In defense of the administration, I feel Mr. Garaglia's attack was completely unwarranted. I have worked hard, on my own, to pay for my education. I would hardly consider this action a strike at myself personally. As for the insensitivity goes, does this horrible action by the administration rank with the throwing out of three students last April for alleged drug charges?

There are approximately 10,000 tickets out of a scaling capacity of 11,035 allocated to the students. How could they be so insensitive?

Your point about loved ones in self-protection: I don't know of too many families who are renting a DC-10 to come out for graduation.

I am hereby offering up unselfish President Carter particularly amusing and equally idiotic.

How are you expected to relive your dilemma? 1. You could...1. The problem is not even stated.

What we need is a way to convey the problems in the first place, for the problems in the first place, asking those same persons for the solutions makes about as much sense as asking Nixon's White House aides how to stop people from talking about the place. We need to be able to tell how the administration can benefit from the collective bargaining system. A nother phantom is that collective bargaining protects the university against the roll or motivate the workers.

I favor collective bargaining because I fear a year in a community with a large group of people and direct involvement in several ways. The administrators and negotiators into the campus academic community. Since the faculty, especially the junior faculty, are the ones most affected by the collective bargaining system, it is not simply the investment in our future that is in question, but the investment in our future. Collective bargaining can be a means of expanding a company of mutual personal and national responsibility.

fellow faculty members, the collective bargaining system is incorporated as part of the collective bargaining system. The collective bargaining agreement a grievance structure which will ensure that a cooperative system of grievance procedures is in place. Under collective bargaining the individual faculty members will have the right to bring their grievances to the attention of their peers in a manner equal to the right to bring their grievances to the attention of the administration where the issues are to be debated and deliberated.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policy of either institution. The views of the authors are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all faculty members. The editors encourage the promulgate the free expression of varying opinions.

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

The prize is not worth the price.

I was surprised when I woke up one day to find I did not oppose a collective bargaining system. University Faculty and Administration and students are currently in negotiations based on a series of problems which have been set up by collective bargaining at the University. Academic grievance system is a part of the collective bargaining system. An agreement on the grievance structure is essential to a cooperative system of grievance procedures. The collective bargaining process is included to ensure that a cooperative system of grievance procedures is in place. Under collective bargaining the individual faculty members will have the right to bring their grievances to the attention of their peers in a manner equal to the right to bring their grievances to the attention of the administration where the issues are to be debated and deliberated.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policy of either institution. The views of the authors are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all faculty members. The editors encourage the promulgate the free expression of varying opinions.

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

In defense of the administration, I feel Mr. Garaglia's attack was completely unwarranted. I have worked hard, on my own, to pay for my education. I would hardly consider this action a strike at myself personally. As for the insensitivity goes, does this horrible action by the administration rank with the throwing out of three students last April for alleged drug charges?

There are approximately 10,000 tickets out of a scaling capacity of 11,035 allocated to the students. How could they be so insensitive?

Your point about loved ones in self-protection: I don't know of too many families who are renting a DC-10 to come out for graduation.

I am hereby offering up unselfish President Carter particularly
Alberta Ross
Associate Professor of Philosophy
President, Notre Dame Chapter AAUP
Tuesday, April 5, 1977

I do not favor the establishment of a faculty union at Notre Dame. Collective bargaining in a university is not the best way to organize those who teach us. The right to organize is a human right, and a human right promoted by Church teaching and guaranteed by the laws of the land. The faculty of the Notre Dame College calls for a more mature, more sophisticated more rational than is allowed us under the present ethics as these are dominated by the Administration. Obviously those of us who favor collective bargaining want the best University possible as indeed more was the purpose of faculty and now opposed to collective bargaining want the best University possible. The question is the role of the faculty, and the issue is the means. The decision whether collective bargaining is the means of promoting the goals of the Faculty can make us. I hope each case is handled on its own merit. After the contract has been achieved

John Lyon
Chairman
General Program of Liberal Studies

Voice in the kind of place it is and it is a question as to whether those who teach here do not have the sort of voice now. Some of my colleagues oppose collective bargaining because they are afraid that our university faculty would become too much like that of the rest of the world. Of course, this is not what I mean. The present management of this University seems to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

The ultimate phantom is that collective bargaining in a university is necessarily a negative influence. Good. Right. The right to organize is a human right, and a human right promoted by Church teaching and guaranteed by the laws of the land. The faculty of the Notre Dame College calls for a more mature, more sophisticated more rational behavior than is allowed us under the present ethics as these are dominated by the Administration. Obviously those of us who favor collective bargaining want the best University possible as indeed more was the purpose of faculty and now opposed to collective bargaining want the best University possible. The question is the role of the faculty, and the issue is the means. The decision whether collective bargaining is the means of promoting the goals of the Faculty can make us. I hope each case is handled on its own merit. After the contract has been achieved

There is a charming romanticism about the idea that an individual employee should bargain by himself with those who pay his wages, but the reality in my heritage is an Irish real-life great-grandfather working in a coal mine before children woke up in the morning. And he came home too, bed. His communication with his family was not over every night. My great-grandfather would have been better off if he had been a faculty member of Notre Dame in the 1950's. I can see his wife, and his neighbors, the people who made a living by doing what they did to me.

Finally, opposing to doing Notre Dame what our fathers and grandfathers did, the same policies in part from the idea that we would become a union. The opposite position is to the assurance that we will become what we have always been, and to the present management of this university. The faculty union is not the means to what we are to do, to become.

The A.A.U.P. proposes that we choose representatives from among ourselves, and work with them, and make the process of collective bargaining in an entirely local, creative way of expressing a collective concern about our university. We respond to this proposal from some sort of management. It is not clear to me whether the management have someone, some group, or the General Program of Liberal Studies or a faculty union account to tax collectors. To tax collectors.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To continue our consideration: the creation of a new faculty union at Notre Dame would not have the task of overseeing society-at-large. Academic freedom, distinctions finely drawn by the mind or that sort of idiosyncratic behavior so characteristic of the necessity of supporting union of unioners in a fashion to which they would become accustomed; etc. This is a collective concern that Notre Dame would not have the task of making sure society-at-large.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.

To a very great extent, as a collective bargaining agent, to manage our property, to spend large amounts of time on issues which are of little consequence to the national life, to the academic life, and to the quality and dignity of our enterprise. In any event even in university maintenance schools and Catholic high schools.
Cawelti discusses myth of 'proper sexuality'

by Marian Ullency
Senior Staff Reporter

"I want to talk about stories tonight—simple stories. This can be told in many different versions. This is a kind of simple pleasures," John Cawelti stated in the recent discussion of "Spacemen and Pornographers: Changing Mythologies of Popular Culture."

Cawelti outlined the components of three essential stories underlying popular forms in America. He described the myth of proper sexuality as the chronicle of the romantic difficulties of two central characters separated by class differences or misunderstandings.

"The conflicts that separate them create a kind of testing situation of whether they adhere to certain values, such as chastity before marriage," he explained. If they succeed, they are granted the promise of eventual marriage. Transgression brings additional pitfalls.

According to Cawelti, this myth can be traced to the late 18th century works of Samuel Richardson. He compared Pamela and Charlotte to the works of such modern writers as Barbara Cartland, Georgette Heyer and Jacqueline Susann.

The myth of effective individual action is characterized by a solitary hero who solves a problem, unable to be conquered by traditional social institutions, Cawelti stated. He cited the 19th century Horatio Alger success story as a form which highlighted "the exceptional difficulties of local acts of personal courage through which the individual eventually wins middle class respectability, if not wealth."

Other popular forms focusing on individual efforts against besetting social difficulties include the Western and the American "tough guy private eye" stories, Cawelti added.

The central figure in the myth of racial temptation and conquest is confronted with the danger of being "destroyed, corrupted or womanized by this male culture, usually of another color," Cawelti stated. The alien culture eventually overcomes a series of violent acts, he continued.

According to Cawelti, the alien culture includes animals, monsters, Martians and such characters as Dracula, The Creature from the Black Lagoon and King Kong. Cawelti added.

"The myths were all expressions of a changing emphasis in popular culture. The myths were all expressions of a changing emphasis in popular culture," he explained. "Each myth portrayed an imposing symbolic version of an imposing example of this double standard in the recent decline of the Western."

The threat of catastrophe has supplanted the myth of racial temptation and conquest. Such films as "Jaws" and "The Poseidon Adventure" display the dangers of nature to modern civilization, Cawelti noted. Other dangers arise from technology, including nuclear holocausts and airplane accidents.

The solitary hero has emerged as the violent avenger, according to Cawelti. A film such as "Death Wish" exhibits a new focus on "an orgy of brute conflict." This new mythic figure has grown out of "society's decaying belief in the efficacy of individual potency against evil," he explained.

According to Cawelti, the shift in popular mythology reflects a changing viewpoint in American society. "The people are attracted to new mythologies in order to understand a more frightening world that they feel around them," he concluded. "New patterns indicate a religious consciousness of reality on a world level."

Cawelti is a professor of sociology and humanities at the University of Chicago and co-director of the National Humanities Institute. He has served as president of the Popular Culture Association and author of such works as "Adventure, Mystery and Romance," "The Six-Gun Mythique," and "Apostles of the Self-Made Man."
Freshman formal to April

by Diane Wilson

"Pieces of April" will be the theme of the Freshman Formal to be held in connection with the ACC concourse, according to Curt Hench, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

On Tues., Apr. 12 the Advisory Council met to discuss the final preparations for the event. At this meeting, Hench hoped to "tie up loose ends," Hench stated.

Chaired by Larry Wilson, this six-member council is a student council elected by the ACC. Co-chairs are T.D. Miller and Chris Wallis. The council meets once a month to discuss the affairs of the Freshman Class.

The council is working "to make the Freshman Council a recognized part of student government," Hench said. It is hoped that "all students will be aware of the Freshman Council," Hench said. "We hope to expand outside the Freshman class and to become more of a role on campus."

The Freshman Advisory Council consists of one representative from each floor, according to Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

This year, though her, the council has six members, according to Curt Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

Freshman Year on the testing done by the department of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

They also suggested changing the test date to Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The council has also proposed a resolution to the Academic Council to do away with the Freshman Year of Studies office on campus.

The Freshman Year of Studies office on campus is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

A transition policy will be formulated, according to Curt Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

Freshman Year of Studies office on campus is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

break to the beginning of second semester. They have also worked to open a freshman class account with Student Union. They advised the Freshman Year on the testing done by the department of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

They also suggested changing the test date to Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The council has also proposed a resolution to the Academic Council to do away with the Freshman Year of Studies office on campus.

The Freshman Year of Studies office on campus is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

"Pieces of April" will be the theme of the Freshman Formal to be held in connection with the ACC concourse, according to Curt Hench, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

On Tues., Apr. 12 the Advisory Council met to discuss the final preparations for the event. At this meeting, Hench hoped to "tie up loose ends," Hench stated.

Chaired by Larry Wilson, this six-member council is a student council elected by the ACC. Co-chairs are T.D. Miller and Chris Wallis. The council meets once a month to discuss the affairs of the Freshman Class.

The council is working "to make the Freshman Council a recognized part of student government," Hench said. It is hoped that "all students will be aware of the Freshman Council," Hench said. "We hope to expand outside the Freshman class and to become more of a role on campus."

The Freshman Advisory Council consists of one representative from each floor, according to Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

This year, though her, the council has six members, according to Curt Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

Freshman Year on the testing done by the department of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

They also suggested changing the test date to Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The council has also proposed a resolution to the Academic Council to do away with the Freshman Year of Studies office on campus.

The Freshman Year of Studies office on campus is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

A transition policy will be formulated, according to Curt Hench, that representative will be selected by the student body. The council's officers are - a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Hench stated that the technical job of the Council was to work as a unit to advise freshmen.

Freshman Year on the testing done by the department of the Freshman Advisory Council. Tickets are now on sale from each council member.

They also suggested changing the test date to Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The council has also proposed a resolution to the Academic Council to do away with the Freshman Year of Studies office on campus.

The Freshman Year of Studies office on campus is located in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

2-YEAR NROTC OPPORTUNITIES

immediate benefits for those who qualify

full tuition for junior & senior year

all books

all education lab fees

$500 monthly subsistence

a lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title...

but how many offer you a really important job?

in the navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission.

a job with responsibility. a job that requires skill and leadership. a job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

if that's the kind of job you're looking for, call

lt. commander nelson

238 - 6442
Irish to host Bethel in home opener

Ted Robinson

National League West

Irish pitching staff will attempt to contain Bethel bats in home opener

by Bob Kaun

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened the season with a doubleheader this afternoon against Bethel College. The games will be played on Kline Field beginning at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Last Sunday afternoon the Irish defeated Bethel 8-7 and 5-4. Improved pitching could force outstanding fielding lapses in the field over the weekend. "Jim Scholl and Mike Bobinski did a fine job over the weekend," stated Irish coach Don Leary. "But we had seven hits and struck out six, while Bethel yielded only six hits. We must improve our defense. You do not win with outstanding bat hitting, committing six errors in the field."

Coach Kelly's squad made an excellent late innning comeback, with the help of some timely hitting in the top of the seventh inning. Leary's efforts fell short. Run-producing doubles by Litjens and Tillman, and a two-run single by Tom Collin sparked a three-run fifth inning comeback, which brought the trailing Irish within one run, 8-7. However, some excellent picking kept the team from overcoming this deficit.

Voel linger and Mike Galloway, who currently leads the team in hits, each had one double to lead the Irish offense.

The second game of this twinniel found the Irish again falling behind by four runs. Pollock, responding to the challenge, connected for a two-run double and Jim Abbiattolo followed with a single to bring the score to 4-1 on one out. But the Irish were again frustrated leaving Abbiattolo stranded on the second base.

The Irish could manage only four hits, two collected by Dave DeFacci, in their losing effort. Mike Bobinski went the distance for the first time this season, but long record dropped to 0-2.

The Irish pitching staff will attempt to contain Bethel bats in home opener.

"Tedosa is a fine offensive baseball team," Kelly stated. "They took advantage of all our mistakes this afternoon. Kelly was pleased with the team's effort and looks forward to the two games tomorrow. If we give up, they hung in there and made the game close."

Junior Joe Leahy and Senior Bob Hughes have been given the starting assignments for the remaining games this afternoon. This will constitute the third game this season for the Irish with 12 games left in the schedule. The team looks forward to the upcoming contest, which will be the first of its season for the Irish. Bethel, coming into the lineup, hopes to enter the win column at the expense of the slumping Irish.

Rods return twenty starters

(AP) — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, returning the nation's top lineup from last year, will take on Bethel in their season opener.

Doug Becker, Steve Heinmeyer and Bob Golli all return to give the Fighting Irish aariantive in the National League Championship.

The Irish of Coach Dan Devine lost only two starters from last year. This year, with Dan Stenger and Bill Kelleher.

But the Irish return all 11 starters on defense, including Ross Browner, winner of the 1976 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Joe Ferguson brings his homerun bat and powerful arm from St. Louis. Joe Restic all return to give Coach Kelly's squad made some improvements.

Several of these young pitchers will join 20-game winner Randy Jones' arm surgery has been termed successful and that is one of the key players moving this season.

Any combination of these young pitchers will join 20-game winner Randy Jones' arm surgery has been termed successful and that is one of the key players moving this season.

Bret Streicher, Dave Freisleben, and Rick Sawyer are an erratic supporting cast for the Cy Young Award winner of the 1976 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman. Mike Bobinski did a fine job over the weekend,

Doug Becker, Steve Heinmeyer and Bob Golli all return to give the Fighting Irish a variantive in the National League Championship.

The Irish of Coach Dan Devine lost only two starters from last year. This year, with Dan Stenger and Bill Kelleher.

But the Irish return all 11 starters on defense, including Ross Browner, winner of the 1976 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Joe Ferguson brings his homerun bat and powerful arm from St. Louis. Joe Restic all return to give Coach Kelly's squad made some improvements.

Several of these young pitchers will join 20-game winner Randy Jones' arm surgery has been termed successful and that is one of the key players moving this season.

Any combination of these young pitchers will join 20-game winner Randy Jones' arm surgery has been termed successful and that is one of the key players moving this season.

Bret Streicher, Dave Freisleben, and Rick Sawyer are an erratic supporting cast for the Cy Young Award winner of the 1976 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman. Mike Bobinski did a fine job over the weekend,