Black students sit in on Ad. building steps

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

Members of the Black concerned students group met with University officials yesterday to discuss their complaint of racism on campus. The group presented some actions proposed to be taken by the administration.

About 30 members of the concerned Black students group met with University President John J. Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs Fred Joye yesterday. According to members of the concerned students, they discussed the package of letters and grievances handed over to the administration by the concerned Black students. The group presented a statement recommended that deliveries of mail be cut to five days a week and a tentative schedule of courses.

Current Notre Dame freshmen will advance-register for their fall semester courses next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Concerned black students protested racial discrimination yesterday on the steps of the Administration Building. (photo by Don Vectors)

Frosh to register Wednesday

by Dave Rambach
Staff Reporter

Despite the cancellation of the An Tostal sleep-out by Dean Roe­mer, students wishing to spend the night on the Stepan grounds or the quad may do so without breaking University regulation. Students should notify their dorms that they are staying overnight, however, subject to University regulations regarding alcohol, fires, and other disturbances.

Froshs who have questions on the advance-registration procedure or information about the program, should contact the office of the assistant deans of the college.

University rules tolerate
"unofficial" sleep-out

An Tostal events continue

The An Tostal activities begin in front of Alumni Hall at 12:30 p.m. Scheduled events include: an attempt to break the record of stuffing 32 people into one car, egg toss, jello toss, 4-man sack race, keg toss, blindfolded football kick­ ing, and a frisbee show. At 4 p.m. an Impersonation Contest will be held in front of Alumni, or in the Engineering Auditorium if it rains. Rec 102, featuring a variety of children's activities, will be held inside Stepan Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., concluding the events of "Frosh Fray." "Sunny Sunday" begins at 6 a.m. with the finals of the Super­ stars competition sponsored by Dillon Hall. The road rally will also be held Sunday morning, begin­ ning at 7:30.

From 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., events will be held in front of each of the dining halls. The Parade of Charlots begins at 12:30 p.m. in front of Alumni and Dillon Halls. This event will be followed by the Ben Hur Chariot Race at 1 p.m. on the field on the east side of Juniper Avenue. The ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yesterday, will probably take place during the chariot race.

At 2 p.m. the Mud Volleyball Tour­ nament will take place at 4 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

The finals will be held behind Stepan Center, followed by a gigantic earball soccer match between the North and South Quads at 2:30 p.m., and tug-of-war contests beginning at 3:30 p.m. The semi-finals of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will take place at 4 p.m. behind the Book­ store.

Net lon's events will be con­ cluded by the Irish Wake, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stepan Center.

The activities of the other night" cited by Roemer concern the area between Keenan and Zahm in which a security car was the target of several missiles and a girl was "assaulted" by the crowd of approximately 200 students. Four of a similar occurrence and the possibil­ ity of a drunken student being thrown into the lake caused Roe­mer to cancel the event.

Cutback in mail delivery possible by year's end

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Postal Service is telling the leaders of four postal workers unions that it may cut back mail delivery to five days a week.

Sources say the move, which could take effect by the end of the year, probably would eliminate Saturday home delivery of mail.

Letters mailed to the union presidents unions this week advised them that "the Postal Service is considering the possibility of the proposed change of five-day deliv­ ery that any freshm an still having difficulty with the registration procedures for check­ marks courses before he can advance-register.

The An Tostal ping pong ball drop, originally scheduled for yester­ day, has been postponed until this weekend's events.

Don't change our locks

At 2 a.m. Sunday most of the students were asleep, but a few who were up would hear a low rumble of noise. The noise would reach a crescendo, a series of bangs would echo through the room, and they would hear an electronic alarm sound off. This was the doorknocker alarm, designed to alert the students to the presence of a drunken student. The alarm sounds off every Saturday night, when the number of drunken students is expected to be at its peak. The alarm is set to sound off every 30 seconds, and it is meant to be a loud and clear signal to the students that they should not be allowing drunken students into their rooms.

An ad. building steps
Roemer warns students after hitchhiking incident

by Belgid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame females were picked up by a driver who was not completely dressed when hitchhiking back to campus from area bars recently, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The man, who was acquainted by Notre Dame Security in a parking lot, had also given a ride to two St. Mary's hitchhikers earlier that night. The girls requested to get out of his car at the Notre Dame circle when they realized that he had no pants on.

In a letter to Kathleen Rice, St. Mary’s Dean of Students, Roemer pointed out the risks of hitchhiking for females, particularly at night, and urged students to use greater caution when getting into strange cars.

“We try to bring the seriousness of hitchhiking to the students’ attention when we hear any kind of strange reports,” said Roemer. He pointed out, however, that many strange incidents of hitchhiking are not reported.

ATTENTION! SOPHOMORES (Place your ring order before you leave for Summer Vacation) This will assure you of having it when you return to school in the fall.

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Hammies Notre Dame Bookstore

IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Hammies Notre Dame Bookstore

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffen, C.S.C.
8:15 a.m. Sun. Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Vesper will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
COUP proposals led to Campaign for ND

by Marti Hogan Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series of articles exploring the recommendations of the COUP report and their relation to the Campaign for Notre Dame.

Over the years, Notre Dame has made recurrent efforts to attract the highest scholars for its faculty. It was not until the summer capital gifts program, outlined in Tuesday's issue of The Observer, however, that permanent appointments in the form of endowed professorships became the focus of faculty development.

The first recommendation from the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) concerned a general commitment to institutional excellence.

In response the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking $52 million in endowment to underwrite 40 permanently endowed professorships for the University. An endowment of $5 million is also being sought to support five visiting professorships.

Endowed professorships are considered valuable in enhancing the quality of academic programs as well as in relieving the financial burden of faculty salaries. Departments have the option of "recognizing the highest level of scholarship" in the University by designating prominent outside scholars as senior colleagues.

Financially endowed professorships remove some of the higher-paid faculty positions from dependence on University income such as tuition. Endowed chairs are supported by invested funds and not the University operating budget. In this way a department may employ a person of outstanding quality whose salary does not depend on the economy. Therefore, the money in the operating budget may go toward increasing salaries of other faculty members.

A gift or grant of $500,000 is necessary to establish an endowed professorship at Notre Dame. The incumbent of an endowed chair is appointed to the teaching-and-research faculty with the rank of full professor. In addition to salary, research assistance, books or research materials and for travel relating to academic business.

The eventual goal of the University is to establish each of the approximately 200 positions that currently exist at the rank of full professor in its teaching-and-research faculty. Examining immediate needs, however, the University has determined priority for 40 endowed professorships.

These 40 professorships will be designated from existing positions. The creation of the endowed chairs will not increase the size of Notre Dame's faculty.

A visiting professorship is the temporary appointment, of a semester or year, of a leading scholar to the teaching-and-research faculty. A gift or grant of $90,000 endows a visiting professorship also.

An endowment to support visiting professorships would complement endowed professorships. Some faculty with temporary appointment will have an influence on the academic life of the campus more lasting than their tenure. Others will become candidates for permanent endowments.

The 40 permanently endowed professorships have been designated and are listed below. The five visiting professorships will be used in all departments of the University.

This series will continue on Monday examining the COUP recommendation to enhance the Catholic character of Notre Dame.

The 40 Endowed Professorships Sought at Notre Dame

College of Arts and Letters: 17 chairs

- Anthropology: One chair
- Modern Languages: One chair
- Economics: One chair
- Music: One chair
- Government and International Studies: One chair
- Philosophy: Two chairs
- Psychology: Two chairs
- Sociology: One chair
- Theology: Two chairs

College of Science: Seven chairs

- Biology: One chair
- Chemistry: Two chairs
- Mathematics: One chair
- Microbiology: One chair

College of Engineering: Seven chairs

- Electrical: One chair
- Architecture: One chair
- Mechanical: One chair
- Chemical: One chair
- Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science: One chair
- Civil: One chair

College of Business Administration: Seven chairs

- Accounting: Two chairs
- Finance: One chair
- Marketing: Two chairs
- Management: Two chairs

Law School: Two chairs

Bowen to veto laetrile legislation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Otis R. Bowen said yesterday he has decided to veto legislation to legalize the manufacture, sale and use of laetrile as a cancer treatment in Indiana.

ROCKO INVITES ND-SMC Community

To A Beer Blast & Picnic At His House SAT 1 PM.

Beer, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs, Music, etc...

762 Portage Ave.

$2.00 Gratulate for Everyone

SMC Career Center to sponsor two programs

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's College Career Development Center is sponsoring two programs next week of special interest to all students.

The first program is entitled "How to Find a Summer Job," will be held on Monday, April 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Regina Auditorium. This program is open to all students and concerns the process of getting a summer job.

"Particular attention will be paid to obtain the summer job, including completing federal, local, and state forms," said Mr. Robert O'Neil. "In addition to obtaining summer jobs, the students are encouraged to attend the summer job meetings, which begin at 4:30 p.m. on Monday."

The second program is entitled "Summer Job/Decision Making: A Time to Decide," and will be held on Tuesday, April 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the Regina Auditorium.

This program is open to all students and concerns the process of making decisions about future career plans.

"The program will be beneficial to the students because there is a process concerned that involves more than reading the newspaper," said CDC Director Karen MacDonald. "Instead of waiting for the jobs to come to them, we encourage the students to go out and get them."

The guest speaker Gretchen Oberg described, "Not only is a summer job a way to earn money but also it's a way to acquire meaningful work experience."
Yesterday a group of concerned Black students, joined by a number of white students, staged a peaceful sit-in on the steps of the Administration building. The demonstration was prompted by their belief that they represent a number of unwise, possibly explained - perhaps the real one - can be advanced. One feels discriminat-ed against, but unless the case is blatant (being forced to sit in the back of the bus, for example), it is usually very difficult to prove.

Granted, a number of individuals are going to be paranoid or unwillimg to believe that a rejection is not personal in any more personal factor (abrasive personality, poor qualifications, etc.). But when the situation is no longer the result of others, at the very least, that the total atmosphere is not one of sensitivity to each other's needs. And yet the feeling of discrimination is foreign to no one. We have all felt labelled at some time, judged by criteria not connected with the issue at hand: sex, age, economic class, appearance - even residence hall or major.

Distrust of the Academy's professional image that Notre Dame students as a whole, that Notre Dame students as a body, have already announced their intentions to do it, do it right. We don't need to be all that serious or they would not have acted in this event, you had better be there. The Notre Dame Riot of 1977

The original sleep-out is dead. Its spirit might cause the students to react to the "rioters" as just that - minor problems - in a more destructive and/or violent atmosphere. There should have been a healthy and orderly release of the tensions generated by this situation.

As for the "assaulted" lady from Lewis, who was she doing out there anyway? In fact, the presence of the women seems to have hurt the majority of "rioters" out in the first place.

The Notre Dame Riot of 1977

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The views expressed in the Editorial Board Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors only, and not of all members of the community, and letters are edited for length and space and for the fair expression of varying opinions on campus.

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(article 22, 1977)

The Observer

P. O. Box Q

THE NOTRE DAME SIT-IN

The riot? riot?

Dear Editor:

The only thing that appals me more than your decision to ignore the fact of that ignorance displayed by Notre Dame's distinguish Dean of Students. We, of course, are referring to the great "riot" that occurred Monday night.

To begin with, the "riot" began with a shouting contest that highlighted originality and creativity opposed to maximum cacophony. It began at approximately 12:50 AM, and was, primarily, the result of the efforts of the residents of Ed and Keenan. This incident precipitated at about 12:30 a.m., a small gathering of students (40-50), which was generally orderly. It consisted of a number of strange fires. For a period of five minutes, several firecrackers were heard. That is all.

Although two security guards were present on the scene, they made no effort to quell the disturbance. We could not help but feel it was not a serious or any wonderful action of others," I advocate that everyone hold a campus-wide sit-in on Monday night, in mild protest of your recent actions. To avoid infringing upon the rights and well-being of others, I emphasize that you grossly misjudged the behavior of those involved, and you incorrectly interpret the true facts of Monday's incident, and, therefore, I urge you to consider the "sit-in" as a means of communicating something which is unusual here at Notre Dame. After learning the true intentions on campus, I believe that a rejection could be due to any rule of the University or otherwise display a lack of cooperation or maturity. To begin with, students should not sleep in a dormitory area. The rector expressed concern over the initial plan to have the sit-in at the North Quad because of potential disturbance to students in the halls. The Graduate Record Exam is scheduled for Saturday morning and many students will be trying to sleep or study. No consideration was given to the fact that it can be done, and they have already announced their intentions to sleep out tonight. This editorial is odd-all disaster and a confirmation of the immature, reckless impression that Notre Dame students as a body should be dealt with by the administration.

The riot? riot?

Dear Dean Roemer:

After reading the article in Wednesday's Observer about the huge "riot" which broke out on campus, I became quite concerned. For, according to Webster, a riot is anything that breaks up a "riot" is anything that breaks up something which is marked by acts of violence, no drinking, and no foul language.

As "sit-ins" seem calmly accepted here, and, since they do not qualify as a "serious distur-bance of the peace," I do not think that a "riot" is anything that breaks up something which is marked by acts of violence, no drinking, and no foul language.

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On Learning To Read Poetry
In Black Type
by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

Friday, April 22, 1977

I ran into Eddie, one of our Black students, on my way home from Darby's Place three-thirty Thursday morning. Three hours earlier, I had gotten off the plane returning me from New York by way of Chicago. Coming back to the campus, I had not read the story in Wednesday's Observer about the Black students' protest, but I picked up the news from conversations at Darby's. Then, meeting Eddie, I asked him to tell me whether, as a Black, he sometimes felt uncomfortable at Notre Dame. He was surprised when he told me he did feel uncomfortable (Eddie, that cheerful philosopher, uncomfortable!). I was moved when he explained the reasons he felt uncomfortable; reasons that are too sensitive to be accurately documented in a newspaper; reasons that have to do with human dignity sometimes made to feel unsure of itself, sometimes a little home sick for familiar securities. When he finished, all the words I could find to say were: 'Eddie, I love you.' I could have said: 'Eddie, you are beautiful!' but he knew well that he was beautiful and that I was not the only one to hear me say, 'I love you;' not because he needed it, but because I needed to say it.

Eddie, is not a civil rights priest. I never went to Selma; I never went on freedom marches with Martin Luther King. From my travels in the South, I have not read the story in that Journey to Freedom magazine about the late Ralph Ellison, each of us being divided by a cultural abyss. One of the teachers who taught me the truths of the catechism that eventually lead to faith, was a Catholic priest. I have been so happy in knowing the Black priests that I have met and have been my doorway. Because of you, I have learned to trust the streets of Harlem, and go their own ways.

For me, like the teachers who first taught me to love them, and try to find symbolic ways to honor my Black brother, as children talk to their father. I've heard the rhetoric that tells of rats in Minneapolisements and of the children who die as throwaways in the Northern ghettos. All of it might have seemed as descriptive as fula or an obtuse and complicated explanation of things. But the fact is that in the Vietnam jungle, pitiful victims never prayed and the others, who were students met in the shadow of the Dome that taught me that Black people were not flesh of flesh, bone of bone. That they went through the marriage that God made with all the love that breathes and议the joy.

If I am not trying to fit you, nor the others, into a mentor's role where you might not feel comfortably; you have a right to be yourself, teach me your dialectics, not a symbolic person. You may never have heard the rhetoric that tells of rats in Minneapolisements and of the children who die as throwaways in the Northern ghettos. All of it might have seemed as descriptive as fula or an obtuse and complicated explanation of things. But the fact is that in the Vietnam jungle, pitiful victims never prayed and the others, who were students met in the shadow of the Dome that taught me that Black people were not flesh of flesh, bone of bone. That they went through the marriage that God made with all the love that breathes and议the joy.

I can't teach you that Black is Beautiful, Eddie: you were one of those who taught me that Black is Beautiful. I needed to touch Black to know the beauty of Black as a name, as well as the beauty, I needed to be touched by Black hands in the gestures of fellowship, as I was forged in Black arms in the gestures of peace. Sorrow is not, because of you, I have never met a Black. No Black children went to school there. At some point, in the future, perhaps you will learn to love them, and try to find symbolic ways to do something about the desecrations at Dachau. When I see you

The Entertainment Week
by RANDY GELBER

On the Tube

AUTO RACING: A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford will be in action tonight from the $50,000 purse in the Trenton 200. Jackie Stewart will report live from the Trenton Speedway in New Jersey. (Sun., 3:00, 28)

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE: Clint Eastwood stars in this sequel to "A Fistful of Dollars," in which he will team up with "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" to hunt down a bandit. (Sun., 9:00, 16)

SNOWSTORM: Bigfoot comes to the Rockies to terrify a ski resort. Bo Severson will report from the set. "Bigfoot" is not a movie adapted for television. (Thurs., 9:00, 10)

CLASS OF '44: Hetty Gordon, Oscar Bregman and Roger Rees present this sequel to "Summer of '42." In this one, they graduate from high school

and go their own ways.

On Campus

AN TOSTAL
FRIDAY: Egg Toss (12:30), Jello Toss (1:00), Sack Race (1:30), Blindfolded Football (2:00), Car Stuffing (2:30), Freestyle (3:00), Impersonation Contest (4:00), Pole Vault (5:00), Relay Race (6:00), Office Race (7:00)
SATURDAY: Superstars (6:00 am-2:00 pm), Road Rally (7:30 am), Picnics (11:15), Recess 103 (9:00), Superstars (9:00 am-1:00 pm), Baseball (3:30), Bookstore Semi's (4:00), Irish Wake (9:00)

SUNDAY: Bookstore Consolation (1:00), Jocks vs. Girls (1:30), Bookstore Finals (2:00)

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM: This comedy in three acts was written by Woody Allen and is being presented by the Notre Dame Players. (8:00, Fri. and Sat., The Nazz)

CONCERT: Olivia Newton-John, in concert at the Notre Dame Arena on ACC at 28th with special guest Jim Stafford.

On the Screen

Boiler House 1: SCREEN STREAK, a comedy adventure romance set aboard a submarine train, stars Richard Dreyfuss, Christopher Lloyd, Richard Pryor for Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh. (Fri., 8:00)

Boiler House 2: TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING. Burt Lancaster takes over a comedy adventure romance set aboard a submarine train, stars Richard Dreyfuss, Christopher Lloyd, Richard Pryor for Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh. (Fri., 8:00)

SATURDAY: King Kong (3:30), Bookstore Semi's (4:00), Irish Wake (9:00)

SUNDAY: Breakfast Bar (10:00), Irish Wake (11:00), Irish Wake (1:00)

SUNDAY: BOOKSTORE CONSOLATION (1:00), Jocks vs. Girls (1:30), Bookstore Finals (2:00)

MAGNIFICENT MEALS IN MICHIANA
by TIM O'REILLY

Happy House

Today, they throng to the squares to wave Chairman Man's little red book, to chant the slogans, to drag, to read revolution ary wall posters, to view revolutionary cultural displays, while attired in revolutionary garb. They tour the Forbidden City, which for centuries was the exclusive reserve of the Emperor and his high priests. The revolutionary state is now worshipped as the salvation of the Chinese people.

Only a few short years, however, the pages of the Chinese's history book have changed. The so called "tiger wings," commanded an aura of mystery and resigned dignity. Now, these towering temples, the jinrickshas cluttering along the inscrutable maze of back alleys, past opium dens and their plumb, pigtailed, and thin-bearded proprietors, all jostled into the misery of the harbor, carrying the fish and commerce of land. China, the land of boundless mystery to the Westerner, developed a great epic tradition from this square and exported it to Michiana in the form we now see of the Chinese restaurant (north of the state line).

The Chinese have set up a dining room for so long, be seen, and be a social center. Its setting has been few laments fringed with tassels, a few screens on a panelled wall, and a neon sign in the form of a small Chinese flag, decorated tables with paper placemats. The china, miscellaneous bits of crockery and artists, are Chinese made in Japan. With waitresses sitting at one end, the service seemed almost too prompt.

Scanning a menu that listed such delicacies as Snow Yoke King, Chow Han King, and Long Har Kow (all under $5.00), a surprise was the lack of Chinese food such as Kow Gey Yew (3.75). A small plate of Chinese food, including greens, water chestnuts, mushrooms, peas, bamboo shoots and broccoli, he enjoyed the rice but was disappointed with the flavor. His Hang Shue Beef (3.50) was a bit more challenging, for the beef was tender and the vegetables and deep fried, proved not to possess the toughness that a name Hung Shue Beef would imply. Swarmed by the same combinations as the Chinese, he was sucked up by the Great Wall. The rice at the base of the bowl which had been baked to be served to the bowl, was "starchy enough," Mr. O'Neil noted, "to take care of a week's worth of shirts." The salties rolls and slightly greasy butter prompted Mr. O'Neil to remark, "It's fortunate that the Chinese are not a bread-eating people, but I didn't understand the message in my fortune cookie predicted, "You pass difficult test that many others who are much finer people cannot understand." Thus, this prophecy was not fulfilled at the Happy House.

Restaurant: Burtchell's post-Fast 50s Matt's party has unfortunately turned into too much of a good thing. Even stampeding hands did not prevent gate crashes, from confessions of a fast-food fiend. But no one on the Fourth Floor of the Library, forcing Burtchell to move food, drink and people to the second floor. Despite the "Quiet Place" signs at the second floor lobby, the party raged on into the wee hours of the morning. Placing the food on random on the tables set off a frantic safari on the floor to find any food other than the well-received, potato salad, cold cuts, wine and ice all disappeared in a matter of minutes. With the game and spoons. Magnificent Meals suggests that everyone use a napkin. As for the maps of the food be conspicuously posted, and all food be clearly labeled. Or a separate floor could be set aside for the eaters. Magnificent Meals firmly believes, however, that the chance to see the Fourth Floor is much too valuable to be sacrificed to the press of the crowds.
Campus News

HPC coordinator applications due

The deadline for applying for the position of Hall Presidents Council Executive Coordinator for the 1977-78 academic year is today. Experience is not necessary but is recommended. Applicants should submit their names to J.P. Russell or the secretary in the Student Government Office.

Women educators to hold seminar

Leading women educators from Indiana and around the nation will conduct a seminar tomorrow at the South Bend YWCA, 802 Lafayette Blvd., on "Women's Changing Roles." Scheduled topics are "Women and the Law" at 1 p.m., "The Home in Art" at 10:40, "Women and the Law" at 9:50, "Women and History" at 9 a.m., "Women and the Humanities" at 8:30. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session and a discussion period. Registration for the day will be held May 15.

For further information call Jo-anne Hill at 289-3326 after 6 p.m.

African film to be presented

Peggy Harper, producer of the film of Yoruba drama and masked dance Gelede, will present her film with commentary in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Harper's work as a producer of Nigerian dance and drama was the subject of a London BBC feature in 1975, in its "World About Us" series. Recently Harper has been choreographer to the University of Ife theatre and to the Ife Festival of Arts in Nigeria. She is Research Fellow in dance and a member of the Department of Dramatic Arts at Ife. Harper studied dance at the Mid-European School of Modern Dance in Zurich and the Martha Graham school of dance in New York.

Harper's three film made with Frances Speed include Tiv dance and masquerade. This, like Gelede, is a drama of popular native dance and masked drama in the African tradition. Harper will bring the Tiv film with her tomorrow and may have a chance to show this also.

This Friday and every Friday $1.50 mass & supper

The challenge

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

1. S...RAP
2. P...ACH
3. E...ECH
4. FAC... S TRAI...
5. O...AST QU...TE
6. TEA... S BR...WN
7. B...LS AIL...S

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Then there's a challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

The Observer
Friday, April 22, 1977

HPC coordinator applications due

The deadline for applying for the position of Hall Presidents Council Executive Coordinator for the 1977-78 academic year is today. Experience is not necessary but is recommended. Applicants should submit their names to J.P. Russell or the secretary in the Student Government Office.

Women educators to hold seminar

Leading women educators from Indiana and around the nation will conduct a seminar tomorrow at the South Bend YWCA, 802 Lafayette Blvd., on "Women's Changing Roles." Scheduled topics are "Women and the Law" at 1 p.m., "The Home in Art" at 10:40, "Women and History" at 9 a.m., "Women and the Humanities" at 8:30. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session and a discussion period. Registration for the day will be held May 15.

For further information call Jo-anne Hill at 289-3326 after 6 p.m.

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The Observer
Friday, April 22, 1977
Crumlish initiates "Heritage Awareness"

by Karen Hicks

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on efforts to preserve the historical integrity of West Lafayette.

Brian Crumlish, an architect with Crumlish and Sporleder, lives in the near northwest. He is presently involved in a project of the neighborhood called "Heritage Awareness." The neighborhoods are surveyed in the United States, and West Lafayette is one of the National Register. He stressed that a home which has been rated superior has "something special" to offer that is unique. A rating of this kind is a recognition of the neighborhood because "you are recognizing the need." Heritage Awareness was designed to educate the people in the community. Crumlish speculated that of the 2,800 homes surveyed, approximately 25 percent have earned a "superior rating." The neighbors have been asked to write the history of the neighborhoods as they can remember. After the histories have been compiled a walking tour will be published including a description of the styles, colors, and the architectural and historical significance of the homes. The tour will become more informative and aware of the neighborhood's sense of pride toward their community.

Crumlish feels that the only option possessed by the com­ munity for preserving its heritage and constitutional rights are being vio­ lated by the "invasion of" South Bend. He pointed that after the homes have been recon­ structed they will be divided into small units, and values are placed on the home. The controls are designed only to encourage people to do things to make a history of the exterior of their home more beautiful. People are not people who are sensitive to this. When they move into an area where something has already existed doesn't seem to present much of a problem. But when they live in an area where none exist, they develop a heritage of their own. He emphasized that the throughout the downtown area, beautiful structures have been greatly altered by tidings or additions attached which destroys the natural effect. "We are not interested in changing the present forms, replacing older structures for an unknown, but it is their tone from the men who are living in the homes.

The neighborhood of necessity and or school year. $120 a month. Second bedroom house. $100.00 a month.

"The neighbors feel that we were crazy to put so much money in the house. And if you don't do something we are in trouble," Davis stated. "But we weren't actually throwing our money in the ocean. We bought inexpensive paint, sanded wood floors, painted pal­ mwood, and carefully took care of the walls and the house. But it has helped a little because the way people want to use the house is with the way we left the house. The colors were done in preparation for the major undertaking of restoring the present home.

South Bend history:

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It's a great day for redheads. Happy birthday to you.

Michaelie O'H from Lums: "Happy birthday, have a nice day and say if you have to. I thank you the one of the first, the most interesting people on campus. Werner" you're doing my blood and I have some of the conditions you run. I must have you.

Dear Peanut! "When you're through with your homework, you're still a top. If you don't cast a spell to do the reading, you borrowed the money to buy the home. According to your account, the restoration will be a very slow pro­ cess. They saved money by salvaging a lot of materials, in approxi­ mately ten months they were able to put in a new furnace, new plumbing, new电路, and even alter the doors and overhang sanding. Professional Typing Service. 10 ty­ pe words per minute.

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Col. Stephens: athletic administrator

by Frank La Grotta
Sports Writer

Certain things are taken for granted here at Notre Dame. For example, I am sure you that South Bend, Indiana is not a dirt road. Therefore, the town is not right naval. Everybody associated with the University of Our Lady can point with pride to one Edward “Moos” Krause in the Athletic Hall of Fame. No one can deny that Krause is as much a part of the Irish tradition as the Golden Dome, Knute Rockne and food fights in the dining halls after midnight. Of course, even legends need help and Krause was joined by an amiable fellow as the “Col. Stephens Basketball” May of 1937. Col. John Stephens has filled the capacity of Associate Athletic Director at Notre Dame, one of many positions this versatile man has filled during his lifetime.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended St. Louis University High School, Stephens enrolled at the University of Iowa where he graduated in the late 1930’s. During his time at Iowa was studied with athletic accomplishments. While there he played three years of football where he earned three letters, and one of basketball where he was a freshman phenom.

He also won the university broad jump championship and was a member of the Iowa State wrestling mat. Upon graduation from Iowa where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree, Stephens “and I work closely with the Army R.O.T.C. director of the Army R.O.T.C. program at Notre Dame,” Stephens commented. “Notre Dame has a lot to offer to those who might benefit from the R.O.T.C. program.”

In 1968, Stephens turned down the deanship of a small Missouri college to remain at Notre Dame as Associate Athletic Director where he held for eight years, then became Director of Athetstics.

His responsibilities at Notre Dame were: "I am actively involved in football scheduling," explained Stephens. "I work closely with the NCAA. I also deal with budgeting and personnel matters within the Bookstore basketball

...in the past 12 outings, leaving them still four games below the .500 mark on the season. Writers who were picking the Yankees to go .500 in the American League East have begun to grope for reasons to explain their poor performance. It is very unlikely that the New Yorkers will have .500 at the end of the year, but with a tough defensive showing, it was the only score they could manage.

Bill Singer and Mark Peruschietti lead the attack for Guys and Dolls. The duo of Carl Reid and Keith Tobias have connected on only 20 of 58 scoring attempts.

However, AWT boasts three players with more than 25 points. The TILCS have scored 25 and 23 points respectively in tournament action. The contest will go to TILCS 23-21.

![Observer](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

Tony Pace

With the signings of free agents Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, most baseball "experts" were ready to hand the American League Eastern Division crown to the New York Yankees. When the trade for Buck O’Neil was consummated, the talk grew to dynasty. Yet, a glance at today’s standings finds the Yankees give won only four of their first twelve outings, leaving them still four games below the .500 mark.

Rewards many times for his service and valor, Stephens has added 15 points, is the only member of the squad who has been on the team the least. The “Elite Eight” squad is composed of five new starters, which promises to be nothing less than spectacular.

It is no coincidence that the TILCS baseball program is notebooks of exposure throughout the season. They will simply have to learn to live with it. Both the press corp and sportswriters are looking for good stories to fill the newspapers or TV screens. It is very unlikely that the New Yorkers will have .500 at the end of the year, but with a tough defensive showing, it was the only score they could manage.

The Yankees will, however, be subject to this level of scrutiny. The Yankee faithful should be able to learn to live with it. Both the press corp and sportswriters are looking for good stories to fill the newspapers or TV screens.

The Yankees’ season opened today. The contest will go to AWT 21-19.

Ebony Magic Vs. The Nutmeggers: Ebony Magic possesses the most phenominal frontcourt in the Bookstore Tournament. Toby Knight has hit on 30 of 53 field goal attempts for 56.6%. He has also had the shooting percentage among the finalists, going 30 of 46 in Bookstore action.

However, every team has a weakness, and Ebony Magic’s lies in the backcourt. The duo of Carl Reid and Keith Tobias have connected on only 20 of 58 scoring attempts.

The Nutmeggers are trying to repeat last year’s tournament fortunes and will just have to regroup and wait for 1978. The contest will go to the TILCS 21-19.

Semi-Finals: TILCS IV vs. B.F., H.P., and the Milk Ducks: Dave Batton leads this impressive returning championship. The Irish have won the past two Bookstore Tournament crowns.

The 6-9 junior has connected on 35 of 63 attempts from the field as well as pulling down nine rebounds per game. Guy Davis and Pat Egan are two other solid contributors for Guy Davis and Pat Egan are two other solid contributors for Guy Davis and Pat Egan are two other solid contributors for...