CLC discusses lofts, LaFortune

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

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

The group first acted on the loft guidelines formulated by John Siman, John Ryan and Mike Gilroy.

Discussion in part centered around a difficulty with the definition of the word “loft.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dean of Students James Roemer indicated that he was skeptical that Bro. Ju Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, would make all the changes the proposal endorsed.

“I’m just being realistic,” Roemer noted.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Paczesny’s letter, there was no mention that these renovations would take place during the summer.

The letter also said that the entire first floor will be changed to accommodate tables and chairs and that the present furnishings would be moved to second floor ballroom.

A delicatessen and tobacco shop will also be built in the Student Center.

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

The presentation by Herrig outlined the original plans for renovation approved by the University’s Board of Trustees. Not covered in the letter to the CLC were plans for a plant shop, a dining room, and the conversion of an alcove off the lobby into the insurance office.

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

The resolution passed included the recommendation that vacanies be created to alleviate the over crowding “beyond capacity” in residence halls before allowing other students to move on campus. Also proposed was a plan to install barbecue grills in five locations on campus: the Green Field near Notre Dame Avenue; the baseball diamonds by Carroll Hall and Holy Cross; the field between the towers and the library; and the walnut grove near the Rockne building.

A policy on paneling was approved by the Council to be submitted to Paczesny. The first point of the proposal was that present paneling may or may not remain upon the discretion of the rector of the hall.

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

But...seniors year is almost upon them. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

History Professor named
Faculty Senate chairman

by Dave Rummuck
Senior Staff Reporter

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

In other elections Ken Goodposter, professor of philosophy, was selected vice-chairman. A professor from the College of Science had not been selected. Twenty Senate positions change hands this year.

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

Other outgoing officers include Professor Ken Goodposter Secretary, Professor Sara Daugherty, Vice-chairman; Librarian Katharina Blackstead, Faculty Affairs Committee; Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, motioned to resolve to recommend to Paczesny that the University make certain that a...[continued on page 18]
**Short fireman protests**

**EAST PROVIDENCE, RI** - A man who was not allowed to become a fireman because he is less than 5 feet 6 inches tall has charged the city with discrimination.

Bruce W. Dias, 19, said he was forced to take off his sneakers and shirt during an interview and then was told he was too short to be a firefighter.

The city has signed a consent decree with the American Civil Liberties Union that bars cities from basing hiring decisions on height, weight, and other factors.

**Cloudy, windy and cool with a 30 percent chance of light rain today and tonight. Highs to mid 50s. Low tonight upper 30s to around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 50s.**

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**Traffic Board applications available**

Any student wishing to be on the 1977-78 Traffic Board must file an application at the approved offices in LaFortune by Friday.

**Pick up your Dome today!**

Today is the final day to pick up copies of the 1977-78 Dome. Yearbooks will be distributed in the LaFortune ballroom from 1-5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards.

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**In Colorado**

**Carter marks ‘Sun Day’**

President Carter marked “Sun Day” yesterday by proposing increased federal spending for solar energy and promising to develop a new “national solar energy strategy.”

In the first step of a planned three-day Western trip, Carter visited Stanford University’s solar research facility here.

Before arriving, however, Carter sprang a surprise announcement to reporters while en route from Washington to Denver on Air Force One, then repeated the announcement in his speech.

Carter said he has instructed the Department of Energy to shift $100 million in proposed spending in the next fiscal year into unspecified areas and into solar, wind, mini- hydroelectric and other so-called “renewable energy” projects.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell told reporters aboard the presidential jet that Carter and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had been “cooking up” the idea for some time but that Carter had wanted to announce it as a surprise.

As originally drafted, the president’s speech mentioned no renewable energy goals for new energy projects.

Carter had noted in the prepared text that energy spending for fiscal 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in federal spending over fiscal 1978 for development of solar power.

The government had announced to announce a new $14 million loan to the city of Laram, CO, for a project to remove waste from the Laram coal.

But after the speech was transmitted to the president, the president discovered that Sun Floyd Haskell, D-CO, had already announced his announcement on Tuesday.

Ironically, it was both sunny and rainy as Air Force One touched down at Stapleton Airport in Denver at approximately 5:25 p.m. ET Friday. The president immediately headed back to motorcade to Golden.

In his speech, Carter announced he is ordering a new Cabinet-level study to report a new national solar strategy and praised solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

“Nobody can embargo sunlight,” the president told his audience at the research center, a federally funded project operation for the Department of Energy by the private, non-profit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

“No cartel controls the sun,” Carter said in an apparent refer- ence to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. “Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and song. The sun’s power needs only to be collected, stored and used.”

“The question is no longer whether solar energy works,” he added. “We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set a cap on rising oil prices.

Carter said his energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would in- crease use of home solar systems by offering more than $500 million in tax credits for each homeowner over the next seven years.

The Cabinet-level review will be headed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who accompanied Carter on the trip. The panel will submit a report by Aug. 1 to help Carter make budgets and legislative recommendations next fall.

“The job of this committee will be to develop an overall solar energy strategy - both bold and comprehensive - to build on exist- ing federal programs.” Carter said.

In every step, Carter will be seeking support for the administration’s goals for 1978 - the voluntary anti-inflation program, tax cuts, increased federal and civil service reorganization, and implementa- tion of an urban policy, said White House press secretary Ron Graham.

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**Concession lottery to be held by Sue Wuesteher**

A lottery will be held this Friday afternoon, according to Mr. John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities.

Reid stated that all university approved clubs and organizations were invited to apply for a table.

“There are six home football games this year, and twelve stands at each game,” he said. “That means there will be seventy-two spots in the lottery.”

Reid commented that the goal of the Concession Group was to get the money around to as many people as possible. “We’re trying to do it as many as 1,500 members,” he remarked. “Others have six or seven people assigned, while we assign two or three of the smaller groups at each booth.”

Reid stressed that only Notre Dame undergraduates groups are allowed to compete for the lottery. “The individual halls are also allowed,” he said, “but they have already been notified by the Hall President’s Council. We’re trying to get as many halls as possible to reach the clubs and organizations.

Reid added that all applications for concession stands must be in by Friday at 4:30 p.m. anyone with questions should call Student Activities at 708.

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**Senior Comp. and Lit. reunion Monday**

Dr. Cynthia Davis, a former Teaching Assistant in the English Department, is planning a get-together celebration for all seniors who were in her Freshman Comp. and Lit. class 4 years ago.

Former students of Dr. Davis, either fall or spring semester are invited to come to 628 Park Avenue-2 blocks west of Memorial Hospital at 8:30 Monday evening, May 8.

For information, call 232-9286.
Jet sales to enhance security

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

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

The trio, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter Administration's formal defense of the war planes sales, President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

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

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

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the current proposal, the deal will go through.

The only way Congress can stop the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

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

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

Vance, nonetheless, reiterated the administration's view that the sales are necessary.

"These sales will maintain essential links that permit us to play the fundamental role as a mediator between the parties," he said.

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

Brown said, "These sales will continue to assure that the military balance will remain in Israel's favor.

"Indeed, Israel will be relatively stronger after receiving these additional F-15s and F-16s, while giving Egypt and Saudi Arabia a more reasonable assurance that they can defend themselves against potential attacks from other quarters about which they have real reason for concern, the defense secretary said.

The Notre Dame swimming team has contributed funds for the purchase of silverware needed by Corvilla House, a South Bend home for handicapped youngsters. The athletes sold programs for football and basketball games and conducted a swimmathon in their annual program to provide support for a local charitable organization. Pictured with Brother Flavius Ellison, C.S.C., and two of his charges are James Severyn, team captain and a South Bend senior majoring in science, center, and Edward DiLuia, co-captain from Homewood, Illinois and a senior majoring in business administration.

Indiana voters oust eight incumbents in primaries

INDIANAPOLIS [AP]- Voters gave the boot to eight incumbent legislators Tuesday, including three Democratic Senate committee chairmen and a House Republican who built a statewide reputation opposing homosexuality and the Equal Rights Amendment.

In all, five Democrats and three Republicans were defeated in the primary elections. The voters also rejected the first man to run for a state-level office in Indiana and a young Democrat who wanted to join his father in the Senate.

All 100 House seats and half of the 50 Senate seats were on the ballot this year. Ninety incumbent representatives, including 47 from the majority Republican party, and 71 incumbent senators, nine of them from the majority Democratic party, sought renomination.

Forty-three of the incumbent House members, 25 of them Republicans, were unopposed in the primary. In the Senate, six incumbent Republicans and eight incumbent Democrats were unchallenged.


On the Republican side, incumbents Paul H. Baker of Fort Wayne, and Donald Boys and Gerald Schmitt, both of Logansport, lost their bids for renomination, although Schmitt said he won't be convinced until the official tallies are completed.

The voters also rejected Sister Suzanne Dalley, D-St. Mary-of-the-Woods, who made political history by filing for the Senate seat left vacant when Herman Finn, D-West Terre Haute, retired. John Elden Tipton, an incumbent Sen. Eden C. Tipton, ran for the same nomination. But a $7,000, self-financed campaign by John Kesler of West Terre Haute proved the winning ticket.

In a turnaround from the 1976 election, Boy, a freshman, lost to former Rep. Jack Mullendore, R-Franklin, by 170 votes. Boys, who led a drive earlier this year to expunge Indiana's pro-ERA vote and enact a "Right to Decay" bill, said his controversial stands won him as many votes as they cost him.

He said the death of Mullendore's pilot brother, Don, in a crash that killed seven United States Auto Club officials earlier this month, may have created some sympathy for his opponent.

"There's no doubt that there were some sympathy votes," Boys said. "It would be abnormal if that were not true."

Kennedy and Hayes both have served six two-year terms in the House and Murkowski has served five.

Piper has served two terms in the Senate and Bruggenschmidt, a maverick conservative, was working his third four-year term. Lewis, a freshman, had two years experience in the House and Bruggenschmidt eight, before graduating to the Senate.

In the Senate, Piper was chairman of the Public Policy Committee. Bruggenschmidt chaired the Natural Resources, Environment and Agriculture Committee and Lewis was in charge of the Elections and Apportionment Committee.

At least six former legislators were nominated Tuesday, including former Indiana Democratic Reps. Forest Hashlo Jr., Mary Ann Seyfried and Catherine VanArsdale, who want their old seats back, and Nelson Gruls, who is making a bid for the Senate.

Former Rep. Anthony Pizzino, D-Bloomington, also was nominated for his old House seat and former Rep. Richard Woman, R-Grubb, won his bid for a Senate nomination.

Indiana law Kevin McShane, who helped successfully defend Anthony G. Kirlisit against kidnap charges, beat the party slate to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Indiana Secretary of State Jack Matthews Wednesday, May 4, 1978
Internships which allow one to put "textbook facts" and professors' theories into actual practice are highly coveted by many students. Several of the University's majors have such internships, but most are in conjunction with a particular group. The Urban Coalition, for example, has a short history, several former interns have gone on to make their marks as urban administrators in various cities throughout the country.

Senior government majors, for example, are opportunities coveted by many students. Several of the University's majors have such internships, but most are in conjunction with a particular group. The Urban Coalition, for example, has a short history, several former interns have gone on to make their marks as urban administrators in various cities throughout the country.

This experience forms the basis of practical urban work and the causes of problems. Seniors, Alumni, Friends

"One to think, something you do not have to do in school. Things are not the same as studying many times. The work study experience provided a testing ground for ideas and theories presented in classes and books, thus allowing me to find my own explanation for the way systems work and the causes of problems."

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is seeking individuals to comprise the company of next year's student players. Anyone interested in acting, directing, set design or technical theatre should attend an organizational meeting on Monday at 7 pm in the Nazz. Plans will be made for next year's semester production. For more information, contact Jeff at 287-3977 or Lou at 233-8363.
Pabst Night

25c 12oz Drafts ...until 10 O’clock

There will be T-shirts & Posters

TONITE!!

Carry Out Specials

Old Style - 12 pack  $2.79
Vodka            $4.50 quart
Housing Situation in Dillon Hall

An extremely unpleasant situation exists in Dillon Hall. As housing quotas have now been assigned for the 1978-79 school year, it is probably too late for students to move out in as many instances. A year has elapsed since enrolled residents picked their rooms. The increased social space has changed for a reasonable amount of residents. While the problem could have been alleviated during this past year, the current occupancy is already overcrowded.

Unfortunately, freshmen bear the brunt of the overcrowding, but the necessity to maximize available space has also restricted them in many instances. Many prospective sophomores as well as the entire freshman class have not had a chance to observe the social space. Dormitory rooms offer little privacy and even friends can irritate each other in very close quarters.

Academic life poses another problem. In spite of the presence of the "largest college classroom in the world," some students like to study in their rooms. The difficulty of studying in a room overcrowded with people and people goes without explanation.

The need for social space has been a major problem this year. Fall overcrowding, an additional problem further. If the University fails to act at this time, they will be grossly neglecting their duties. Newly appointed housing Edmund Price has said, "I would like to spend more time talking to students about their problems in the housing problem which demands top priority.

In terms of the existing social situation, Dillon Hall is additionally burdened. It is easy to be sympathetic with the plight of other halls that also find themselves overcrowded, but more so than others, Dillon is faced with a severe shortage of common and study space. Overcrowding contributes greatly to this problem, but additionally the problem is compounded by the fact that we also have roommates of different academic backgrounds. Men, not to mention more crowding in the dormitories, Dillon residents are forced to accommodate more people. The problem created by overcrowding is many, and so the University will have to act to accommodate the residents. Dillon has not yet been overcrowded, but the problem is definitely heating up.

The situation of overcrowding is an unfortunate one. It is not uncommon to find rooms designed for students overcrowded with six residents. Hardy can such conditions be conducive to a healthy social life or academic atmosphere. The fact that incoming freshmen will initially experience the unpleasant situation does not make it correct, but rather it has the capacity to render them content. Dillon is by far the most crowded hall on campus in terms of boarders per room. The residents are not asking for a room and board rate, rather less crowded conditions are desired.

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The alternative to building a new dormitory is to convert an existing one. It is ridiculous to believe that the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College can do much to accommodate more people. The University has an obligation to provide adequate housing for students who pay a minimum of $620 room and board per year. For the residents, the University has not met this obligation, and unless the situation improves, we have no reason to doubt these statements. However, a different alternative is to build a new dormitory and what has been overcrowded. Where is the money to come from? Will the University move to express an opinion, he should be ready to make a plan for building a new dormitory instead of building a new dormitory.

Housing Situation in Dillon Hall

Dillon hall council

Tony Pace
John Calcott
Barb Langhans
Phil Cackley
Jean Powers
Ann Cale
Mike Lowe
Diane Wilson
Ray O'Brien
Bryan Crisley
Editor-in-Chief
Executive Editor
Executive Editor
Copy Editor
News Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor

Editorial Board

Every spring students who plan to live on campus the following year must deal with the hassle of room picks. This year, in Dillon, room picks have been complicated because many rooms have been converted to accommodate more people. College overcrowding is a major problem, but the University has not yet met this obligation, and unless the situation improves, we have no reason to doubt these statements. However, a different alternative is to build a new dormitory and what has been overcrowded. Where is the money to come from? Will the University move to express an opinion, he should be ready to make a plan for building a new dormitory instead of building a new dormitory.

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Dear Editor:

Women's Bookstore Players who responded to the letter from nine sports staff on the public level, and refused to cover or print releases of the tournament should be covered.

As for further coverage, I'm afraid that any complaints about the articles will be unwarranted. Since I took the initiative (if I hadn't, I would be still uninform ed) and called Betsy Slets, the last page I happened to turn to was the color spread featuring sports staff and information on Urban Ministry. The Plunge focused, in an experiential way, on many of the questions of life and what direction the education is taking him. A sophomore begins to seriously reflect, perhaps for the first time, on what the purpose of his education is and what exactly he wants his education to provide him with.

Over the semester break, I participated in the Urban Plunge program sponsored by Notre Dame and the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry. The Plunge focused, in an experiential way, on many of the questions of life and what direction the education is taking him. A sophomore begins to seriously reflect, perhaps for the first time, on what the purpose of his education is and what exactly he wants his education to provide him with.

I quickly decided that many of the problems could not. In fact, I found myself in the context of education itself. At least not at the educational stage I found myself in. I realized the tremendous importance of my education at N.D. but also felt the need to gain a new perspective on that education. I wanted to take some time off from school, but also wanted that the time be constructive. I did not just want to "blow off" a semester or two.

In talking to my friends, I discovered that many of them shared similar concerns that they, too, had the need to get a new perspective on school and had considered "taking off." So I began to wonder if this phenomena was a regular occurrence among students at du Lac. Notre Dame does indeed provide courses and programs which challenge students to examine their personal and religious values. At this time, however, the challenge can only be met outside of the university environment - in volunteer service in South Bend, or perhaps through some type of volunteer service in South Bend.

In many cases, however, extra-curricular work or even summer work is no adequate to meet the challenge. A student often needs to spend an extended period of time away from the schooling "atmosphere" engaged in some type of field experience or community service activity. In this context, he or she may examine his values through actual experience, those values which have been challenged in the first two years at Notre Dame. Upon returning to du Lac, not only would the student benefit from his enriched perspective, but the entire academic community would learn from his experience as well.

However, we are all caught up in the "four straight years" ethos that flows upon, or at least does not escape, spending a semester or two away from school. The university offers no programs whereby a student could spend time away from the school, either as a volunteer activity to extend and integrate his thinking and personal values, or type of experiment with alternative methods of learning either to the individual or to the group. Admittedly, taking time off from school is not feasible for many students (financial reasons, specific curriculum, etc.). And perhaps I am imagining a desire that does not even exist among students here; perhaps Notre Dame does provide a complete enough education, for the student to examine those values which his education challenges. Nonetheless, I think we all could benefit by asking ourselves the question, "Why four straight years?"
Little Brzhob sat mesmerized at the television, staringightly on his Wild West comic. He had almost finished his lunchtime on a Saturday, Little Brzhob had had too much to eat, and was now watching "Romer Room." The "Romer Room" was playing with a toy Little Brzhob wanted very much to play with. He still remembered the memory of a town, complete with a small farm, train tracks, and a small store. He turned his head, noticing Shelly standing around near them. One of the bullies started to push him. Little Brzhob forgot his dream and pedaled hard towards the bullies. He hoisted his bike up, with the pedals "BLIBLURP!" he yelled at them.

"What happened, mommy?" he asked.

"Who was that?" Shelly's mother asked.

Little Brzhob's mother looked more upset. "No, honey," she said. "You don't have to do that."

Shelley kicked the door. It smashed against the wall. "I'm going to fix your bike." She said, "Daddy sends enough."

"Mommy," he called again. "Why are those little boys and girls outside with no clothes on?"

"Those children are poor, honey. They don't have much to wear or to eat.

"Do we have to go to work one day, strap it on Little Brzhob?"

"You better shut up," Little Brzhob yelled.

"You bet better shut up!" Little Brzhob yelled again. He laughed.

"Just them beating me up," said Little Brzhob. His mother went into the kitchen. Ramming keyboards, gathering things for dinner, she explained how Little Brzhob had been knocked unconscious by the bullies, his bicycle wrecked, and him left home by Donny, who then went home to receive a terrible whispering from his father. Mr. Librettoni had been incident from an old lady who watched it from his bedroom window. He complained his own boy before coming to Little Brzhob's house insisting that he be the bike, to make repairs himself. Little Brzhob's mother had thought him a crazy man, had tried to convince him that this was really unimportant, something that happened every day, and that he should go ahead and make his own repairs.

"Do you know Mr. Librettoni?" Little Brzhob asked.

"Not too well," his mother answered. She was peering into the refrigerator. She said, "A funny guy, mom."

"Don't do anything big, don't cut yourself. Some people are always taking things to such extremes.

Little Brzhob slammed his door shut and ran to his room. He took his bike and went to the badlands to forget his house, forget his enemies, the milkman, Neil the landscaper, coaches, teachers, nurses, relatives, and anyone or anything he felt he had by now established even a slight psychological grip on his life. He felt one sleeve to make him do this or not drink beer was as effective as not sleeping to make him choose one over another without his ever being totally aware of exactly how he was choosing. He came to the Badlands to forget his house, forget the friends he was with, those things and people he'd become so attached to. He felt that some people who exercised so much control over his life.

"Forget love to find self, to grasp freedom.

That's what Little Brzhob told his best friend, the Badlands. They had their summer and sand, and decided to stay away. "Take care of yourself," they told him, "forget the wind of America blew through them."

Little Brzhob decided not to spoil the day. He went to the Badlands and tried to decide whether to go in the sand dunes and sand, and forget to find self, to grasp freedom.

"What's what?" his mother asked. "You were pretty funny.

"Thank you," Little Brzhob said. He went to press his face against the wall. He could see his mother leaning out the door, examining the crum bling gravel paradise lying silent and enormous in the miles surrounding him.
The Alumni Association

Alumni Board Officers

Alumni Senate to convene, Senior picnic Saturday

by Mike Lewis

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is sponsoring a Senior-Alumni picnic in Stepan Center this Saturday. Representatives from the 128 ND Alumni clubs will be present to talk informally with seniors and distribute information about housing, businesses and other aspects of various areas of the country.

Patty Dondaville, former Student Government representative to the Alumni, said the event is 'the kick off effort' in the alumni's attempt to help ND students.

The idea behind the picnic is that the Alumni Association no longer wants the students to see Alumni as people who come back to football games to be rah-rah,' she said.

Dondaville added that the Association is 'very interested in helping the students when they're away from campus or graduating from school.' She added that seniors will soon be moving into unfamiliar areas of the country, and "the ND club of that city can give you information and help you get established in the community."

‘The whole idea of the picnic is to start getting the alumni more involved with the students,' she said, adding that the Association is planning other activities in the near future, such as career nights.

The Association is led by its Executive Director, John Cackley, and Assistant Director Timothy Truesdale, both of whom have offices in the Administration Building.

Officially founded in the 1920's, the Association is comprised of 58,000 men and women, and is growing at the rate of 2,000 members a year.

The Association's objective, according to the constitution, is "to preserve and strengthen the common ties that bind us to each other and to our alma mater, by means of annual reunions and by literal correspondence."

However, the alumni are taking an increasing role in dealing directly with students. At the Association's Board of Directors meeting last September, the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) was formed to 'enhance student-alumni relations.'

At that meeting the alumni also spoke of the difficulties of increasing minority enrollment at the University, and started plans for the Senior-Alumni picnic.

James Hunt, chairman of SARG, said at the meeting, 'the directors are concerned with better promoting the association between students and alumni. We have to make ourselves more visible to the student body, and let them know we're here.' Hunt noted that the picnic, 'is an opportunity for help in job placement and familiarization with Alumni Clubs in a particular student's region.'

Dondaville corresponded with the members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors during her tenure as representative. She wrote a monthly newsletter to the directors, asking for comments on student activities and input into certain projects.

She defined her role at the Board's September meeting as "a liaison between the board and the students." She said that the Alumni some indirectly, some directly, the homecoming dance, and had met with representatives from some club sports in Indiana. She noted that the board "tries to help finance activities they think are worthwhile and that need money."

The Association holds the charter for the Senior Alumni Club, and formally, the management of the club. It is also active in the negotiations for athletic tickets for alumni and members of the university club. Dondaville said that the club has been involved with the problem and management of the Senior-Alumni Club.

Alumni are also active in other areas. The Law School Alumni Association was recently able to place over 75 percent of its graduates in jobs throughout the country. John Moran '59 said he continued, "this success is the direct result of contacts through the Notre Dame Alumni Family."

Moran added that Association President Joe McCarron '75 was awarded a $10,000 donation of over $1 million given the University by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Other board members, such as Honorary President Bob Dowd '41 and Tony Earley '44 and '47, are active in both student recruitment and placement after graduation.

The Association elects its Board of Directors in annual national elections. The elections are every three years, with one third of the board up for election each year. The President of the Association is chosen from among the third year members.

Both the President and outgoing President of the Association's Board of Directors are members of the University's Board of Trustees, and help to provide a continuity of input and information to both the alumni and the trustees.

In addition, the Association has a staff of field representatives, secretaries and office personnel who help in organizing and executing the Association's programs.

Alumni Senior Picnic '78

Stepan Center, Blue-Gold Game, Saturday, May 6, 11am-1:30pm

FREE BEER, HOTDOGS
Association Directors

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

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

John N. Cackley '37

Robert E. Clemency, '51

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

Michael McCurdy, '73

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

James N. Motschall, '39

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

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

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

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

William J. McCusker, an Attorney and partner in an Omaha law firm, is the board's representative from Region 2. A 1965 graduate, McCusker is President of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha-Council Bluffs. He also is a Director of the College World Series.
Robert F. Chickey, the Region 5 representative, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Schroeder & Curry, Incorporated. A past president of The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, Chickey was a Man of the Year recipient in 1969. He has also served on the SUMMA Fund Committee.

George D. Williams, '62

Frank T. Callahan, Jr., '50 graduate, is President of Creiger Engineering Sciences, Incorporated and the board's representative from Region 15. A member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Callahan is the Vice President of the Hillsborough County Easter Seal Society and a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Florida West Coast.

Anthony Miletto, the President of Professional Design Associates, Incorporated, and a practicing architect, is the board's representative for Region 32. Miletto is a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore and an N.D. Man of the Year recipient. He is also active in the summer program community theatrical group.

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

Charles L. Grace, '57

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

The Alumni senior picnic 78

(First Annual)

Stepon Center
Saturday May 6th
11 am - 1:30 pm

Come early, stay late! before blue (green) gold game

Meet the ND alumni Club Reps from your post-graduation city.
Maps, housing advice and business sense for each Club City will be available.
Bring ideas of what you want your Alumni Association to be and do.
The Alumni came from all over the country to meet you - be there!

Free beer and bratwurst provided by the alumni assn.

Volleyball games, more beer and more talk at the Senior Bar after the Game.
Start Senior Week early.

J. Philip Clarke, M.D., '44

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

Patricia L. Kitteredge, '58

Patricia W. Kitteredge, representing Region 12, is an attorney and instructor at Temple University School of Law. A 1956 graduate, Kitteredge is past president of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia and served on the board of directors for 12 years. He was a candidate for the House of Representatives. He is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and a former member of the Temple University Law Alumni Executive Committee.

Patrick W. Kitteredge, '58

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

J. Philip Clarke, M.D., '44

James H. Hunt, Jr., '73

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

J. Philip Clarke, M.D., '44

James H. Hunt, Jr., representing Region 11, is President of Vermont Fruit and Grocery Company, Clicquot Club and Royal Crown Bottling Companies. A 1942 graduate, Fayette is director of the Notre Dame Club of Vermont, president of the Vermont Bottlers Association and founding chairman of the World Business Council, Inc.

James J. Fayette, '42

Gregory K. Erickson, '75

James J. Fayette, representing Region 11, is President of Vermont Fruit and Grocery Company, Clicquot Club and Royal Crown Bottling Companies. A 1942 graduate, Fayette is director of the Notre Dame Club of Vermont, president of the Vermont Bottlers Association and founding chairman of the World Business Council, Inc.

James J. Fayette, '42

alumni senior picnic 78

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Come early, stay late! before blue (green) gold game

Meet the ND alumni Club Reps from your post-graduation city.
Maps, housing advice and business sense for each Club City will be available.
Bring ideas of what you want your Alumni Association to be and do.
The Alumni came from all over the country to meet you - be there!

Free beer and bratwurst provided by the alumni assn.

Volleyball games, more beer and more talk at the Senior Bar after the Game.
Start Senior Week early.
They watched blood drip onto the floor as the guerita applied a motorcycle shot finishing touches to the man's ribs and side of the head. His old dark clothes and the shadow of their booth until the guerita had finished, then slipped out the back door, to the car. Wolfman was silent, pale, the head. They hung quietly in the shadow.

Brzhob turned suddenly, shocked. He braced himself, thinking only like a blackhead in his right forearm. "My Brzhob turned away, checking the beef stove. It was beginning to boil.

"Where are you from, kid?"

"My name is Davy. I'm from Kentucky."

He stared at Brzhob's pack. "I sure like to travel' round like this, especially when ya' get to go fishin' so much. A lot of the most beautiful places in the United States. That's what dad says, and so far, looks like he's right. I never seen anything like all this--Wow!"

"Yeah," said Brzhob. "It's pretty nice. Uh--I was gonna be eating dinner, so--"

He showed Brzhob the tiny black point break off and stayed. "Sir, I think you grabbed something hot."

"What do you mean?"


"Will you help me?"

"Will you help me?"

"No."

"No--Davy," said Brzhob. "Tell me where you live in Michigan."

"It's--It's--" The kid was sobbing. "And you know what's best about all this--" Also, Brzhob couldn't understand him through the smarting.

"Don't you think your par--"

"How's your arm?"

"Uh--I was gonna be eating dinner, so--"

"What's with the bread?"

"Might--I was always too busy making gas with the oil."

"And you're going to the hospital."

"No--Davy," said Brzhob. "Tell me how long you've been out."

"About three days, when school got out."

"About three days, when school got out."

"Four weeks. Maybe it would get infected. Brzhob didn't know. "Don't you tell your father again?"

"No--Davy, Davy," sobbed. "You'll get my mom."

"What aboutyour mom?"

"She'll understand it."

"You're not going to eat fish. Davy stared at the whole arm, then began to weep--" When did you see your father last?"

"About five weeks ago."

"About five weeks ago."

"What did you think of the trip, Davy?"

"In Denver, Billy Herald had by now consumed exactly twelve-and-one-half beers. He stood there, wobbly, and the last of his confidence, his pride, enough to eat all the way to the hospital."

"Davy," said Brzhob. "I don't know where that Whadya day are? You got a job or something?"

"That's where I was going to college around there."

"What day do you do at college?"

"Davy finished with his hair. "nah," he said. "I go on eating dinner."

"Davy started strumming the guitar, interspersed with stories about when he was a cowboy out west."

"When are you from, kid?"

"Where are you from, kid?"

"Where are you from, kid?"

"Now everything was perfect. Bigger Brzhob stood crouching over a small wad of cow's hide, darkening, relaxed, in the fresh emptiness he'd thrust out. He was going to be eating dinner, so--"

"Pretty nice. Uh--I was gonna be eating dinner, so--"

"What's with the bread?"

"Davy, Davy," sobbed. "You'll get my mom."

"You gave a little jump. His shoulders thrust towards a perk, and he turned flattening, knocking the stove and pain from the table.

"Davy! Davy, Davy--" With the sun, doused himself with cold water from a nearby faucet (his tent was in the distance).

"Davy! Davy--" He was going to be eating dinner, so--"

"What's with the bread?"

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"How's your arm?"

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

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

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

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

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

Dories said the reasons for misrouted mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses. Postal Service delivery standards call for letters to arrive in one or two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but misrouted mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

Under mechanization, a machine sorts one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. If the letter is going to a different area, he must punch the first three digits and use the last two digits.

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

Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.

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

About 15 percent of the misrouted letters are the result of incorrect ZIP codes on the envelopes, Dorsey said. Under the old method, clerks often could catch a letter with an incorrect ZIP code and route the letter to the proper place, but this is rare now.
On Mellow Thursday of An Tostal week, a record was set in the game of "musical chairs".

The event, which started with 1,142 chairs, was played by 1,223 people, with the eventual winner being Kathy Klein of Saint Mary's.

The game lasted an hour and forty minutes and broke the world record for participants in a game of musical chairs. The event will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Writing prizes announced

The English Department announced the results yesterday of the 1978 prizes recognizing student achievement in creative, critical, and expository writing.

The winner of the Samuel Hazo Poetry Prize was Denise Deppes, with Susan Johnson receiving Honorable Mention.

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting was presented to Charlene Dauther.

The Academy of American Poets Prize was awarded to Susan Johnson.

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit went to Melita Schaum, and the John T. Frederick Prize went to Richard Landry, with Kathleen McElroy receiving Honorable Mention.

One prize was not given—the Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing.

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chapter meeting

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
CHAPTER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
Thursday, May 4, 1978
4pm University Club
all faculty invited

appropriate refreshments

Agenda will include the Chapter's new studies of faculty compensation and fringe benefits; efforts to secure equality of treatment for part-time teachers and women at Notre Dame; current academic freedom and tenure issues; and the Chapter's plans for 1978-79.
Michigan’s Owens blanks Irish bats

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The powerful Michigan Wolverines relied into South Bend yesterday and left the Notre Dame baseball team for dead, sweeping a double-header by 4-0 and 6-0 scores. The Michigan offered a no-hitter by sophomore hurler Tom Owens, capped by a close play at first in the final inning that was a first ruled a hit but later changed to an error by official scorer Forest Miller of the South Bend Tribune. Owens breezed through the first six frames, bothered only by a long fly to left by Mike Bobinski and a hard liner by Rick Pullano in the sixth that caromed off the pitcher’s leg but was fielded by Owens to gut retire Pullano. In the seventh, after Mark Simmendinger grounded out and Jim Montagano popped to first, Voeltinger surprised everyone by having a bust twenty feet down the third base line. It was picked up cleanly by Owens, whose throw to first appeared to have Voeltinger beat for the final out. However, after a second’s hesitation, the first base umpire called Voeltinger safe. Owens flew into a rage and had to be restrained by Wolverine mentor Moby Benedict, and then asked the referee for the final out. However, Vic Ray then squeezed a bingle between short and third that scored Wasilewski, who had advanced to third on the error. The only Irish bright spot was four and one-third innings of sterling relief work turned in by Mack Ladd, who allowed just one hit and three walks in that stretch. Owens, who had drawn first basem an Bob Wasilewski two pitches later, Owens had his眼镜 although he did not realize it until well after the game.

Mike Bobinski started the tilt for the Irish on just three days rest and had experienced some control problems in the first inning, issuing three free passes that lead to three Michigan tallies. Wadewski drove in Chapman with a single, and on the play, Mark Simmendinger let the throw from center go into the dugout to allow George Foulstainers to score. Vic Ray then squeezed a bingle between short and third and that scored Wadewski, who had advanced to third on the error. The only Irish bright spot was four and one-third innings of sterling relief work turned in by Mack Ladd, who allowed just one hit to the dangerous Wolverines.

Center fielder Rick Leach, who has been the starting quarter-back for Michigan over the last three years drove in a run with a single to left in the sixth inning. The Irish drove in a run with a single to left in the sixth and retiring Tom Szwak on strikes and getting Dave Rick Pullano to hit into a double play. Chapman with a single, and on the play, Mark Simmendinger let the throw from center go into the dugout to allow George Foulstainers to score. Vic Ray then squeezed a bingle between short and third that scored Wadewski, who had advanced to third on the error. The only Irish bright spot was four and one-third innings of sterling relief work turned in by Mack Ladd, who allowed just one hit to the dangerous Wolverines.

Leach has a definite future in the major leagues, if drafts me. "He has got excellent baseball instincts and is a sure bet to be a major-leaguer," Benedict marvelled. "He has got with Leach."

The Irish only managed to collect four hits in losing the first game, 4-0. Greg Rodems and Dan Voeltinger singled in the freshman reliever Mike Thomas put out the flame in both innings, inducing Rick Pullano to hit into a double play in the sixth inning and combining Tom Szwak on strikes and getting Dave Smith to fly out in the seventh.

The Irish batters went hitless in game two, Tom Owens won his no-hitter, 6-0, after a disputed call on the very last out made things questionable. [Photo by Ken Mc Alpine]

Annual Blue-Gold game slated to be held Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 6 at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate admission is $1.00.

General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children.

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

HELP WANTED!

Part-time positions available for this summer and next school year.

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LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Students invited to banquet

By request of the 1977 Notre Dame football team captains, students will be permitted to attend the speaking portion of the testimonial banquet on Friday, May 5. The captains expressed their desire to open up the speaking program to those students who wish to attend "because it is our program to those students who desire to open up the speaking portion of the testimonial banquet on Friday, May 5.

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

SCHEDULE CHANGED AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Beginning the first Sunday of the Summer Sessions, June 25th, the Mass schedule will change in the Main Church. New Sunday Mass times will be: 9:15 am, 10:30 am and 12:15 pm.

National Championship Caps

now available at

Ice Rink Pro Shop

many other souveniers also available

5% DISCOUNT to graduating Seniors

Present your ID

Enter gate 3 10am-5pm Mon-Fri
LOST: One pair of maroon sweatpants between the Memorial Library and the Art Gallery. Leave others in my room 4-1472. Reward offered.

FOUND: Glass Coin. Call to identify at the Office Desk.

LOST: One blue Tupperware vaquetalla made by a leather pitcher. Reward: Call 9-1805.

LOST: Small hammersed gold ring. Of great value. Please return to The Student Union.

LOST: CareX contact in plastic case in my room. Call 134-2914.

LOST: A pair of blue-grey prescriptions sunglasses.

LOST: Two rings in LaFleur Padovan Room SMC Club (M. M., M. M. W., and York) on table. Call Mary (4-1764) or Jim (19279). REWARD $.

LOST: #24 for #116 on front of Lower Main.

LOST: Takamar 300-2 Camera Lens (telephoto with 250 mm lens) and projector. Call 277-4747.

LOST: Keys on leather holder ring with rubber feed and mud pit. Call 5729.

LOST: In a Kappa Iota-fraternal camera was left on M.S. on the back of the Campus Carnival Friday Night. Call - Mary at 3743.

FOUND: In student parking lot. pair of contact lenses - in cases, in lites. Call 5246.

LOST: Missed opportunity on north Quad floor. At Attention: Call Jack 3469 or Joe 2734.

FOUND: Kids in arrangement of Oosh. Call 6329 to identify.

LOST: gold wire plane glasses missing of of value. Contact: Please return to Ann of Iowa B70. Call 5729.

LOST: Blue Key chain tags that say "Larry Card" on an H. If found please call 4020 (SMC) Thank's

LOST: Kodak Instamatic Camera at matische House. Name on back. Call 3500 or leave a note in student union 1977.

REWARD: At Excalibur. Peterson, Sam, (630) 277-2050.


REWARD: Apartment for sale. 6 month old compact. Price negotiable Please call 5436.

REWARD: Refrigerator for sale. 6 month old compact. Call 1733.

LOST: A pair of black trousers with pleat and pockets. Good to excellent condition. 297-5656.

LOST: Student union ticket office has 2® Plitt tickets left to sell. Any faculty member, staff member, student who wants tickets for the Logan Center children and adults. Amusement Park field trip this Sunday, August 26th. All tickets will be there for you.

LOST: A pair of blue grey prescriptions sunglasses.

LOST: Two rings in LaFleur Padovan Room SMC Club (M. M., M. M. W., and York) on table. Call Mary (4-1764) or Jim (19279). REWARD $.

LOST: #24 for #116 on front of Lower Main.

LOST: Takamar 300-2 Camera Lens (telephoto with 250 mm lens) and projector. Call 277-4747.

REWARD: At Excalibur. Peterson, Sam, (630) 277-2050.


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Fry: bolstering the “Steel Curtain”

by Brant Beglane
Sports Writer

For Willie Fry there is only one way to do things: to the best of his ability. On or off of the football field you will not find a person who concentrates as hard as the 6-3 Notre Dame senior. A player like him does not come very often.

It comes as no surprise at all, then, that the Pittsburg linebacker chosen Fry in the second round of the recent draft is bolstering the “Steel Curtain” of the Pittsburgh defense. His ability and character is a rarity, as Irish defensive line coach Joe Yonto readily saw in his second pick, but the Steelers could not have latched on to a better man.

Fry was very hard to be replaced.

He has been an excellent leader and his quiet confidence speaks for itself. To be able to combine both is rare and speaks very highly of a young man,” noted Yonto.

“Willie was such a hard worker that he just had to improve. He also gives his all, and you could very often see that his leadership qualities and character were very fortunate indeed.

The Irish were so eager to get Fry came from his teammates when they elected him as captain his junior year, and Fry had decided Pittsburgh would be a great place to play. I have no question whatsover,” commented the native of Memphis.

Fry has developed a special interest in Fry because they have what it takes to play in the big boy’s league, as an offensive “generation” defensive line. Players like ’Mean’ Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes, and Dwight White are first generation defensive linemen. The Steelers are bringing the second generation players to replace them.

“I think the Pittsburg linemen are getting older and they are looking for youth to fill in and they are going to be fit in very well with the generation line and can learn the ropes from the experienced players. The Steelers were after Willie just for that reason,” explained Yonto.

No one could be happier about this than Fry. “I just ticked out to the Steelers’ first and second generation lines. I am elated to be able to play with such great players and I don’t think I could be happier,” said the URI-selected UPI-second team All-American.

A great career lies behind the 237 pound defensive end. Willie started this past season with eight tackles in the 19-9 win over Pittsburgh beforerushing his ankle in the next contest at Mississippi. He bounced back to the Southern Mississippi game to play a great place to play. I have no question whatsover, the line will be there, but I think it is time to come out,” explained Yonto.

Fry and Bowser were the bookends on the Irish defensive line. Willie enjoyed every moment. “Boss and I complemented one another in our styles of play. Boss would stop them on one side and I would get them to the other. Either way we would usually catch them. And let me say we both enjoyed it and being a part of it is what is all about.”

Yonto went on to the Pittsburgh Steelers for the spring and after being scouted an what is becoming a banner year for Willie.

A player like him does not come very often. The Pittsburgh Steelers were after Willie because of the level of play you can get out of him. That is why I am elated to be a part of it.”

I came to Notre Dame for the best education and to develop my athletic ability to the fullest. I feel both hands of Willie did and if it over, I would not change any­thing,” stated the third year captain.

Willie finished the 1977 regular season with 11 sacks for losses totaling 20 yards. Jim Nance, the team’s tackle, led with 237 and then trounced the Lake Forest club, 38-6. Pat Clynes, in his final match, was the man of the match.

Kiley is speaking of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Championships to be held at Michigan on May 13th and 14th. To reach this, the Irish sailors must finish or be placed in the top ten to qualify for the eliminations this weekend. “With a little luck, being at the top of the Midwest,” Kiley continued. "The Irish have shown they can win against the top programs since most of our officers are freshmen and sophomores. TheIrish have a chance to win.”

Due in part to Kiley’s injury, the Irish did not compete in the tough competition at the North American Championships in Antioch recently. However, on the final day the Irish took a fifth and a first against such outfits as Penn, USC, Harvard and MIT. Such perform­ances bode well for the future. Besides Kiley, such young players as John Goodil, Paul Mikaelis and Phil Reynolds will contribute to the team’s future and to the Irish’s chances of coming out as champions in the Midwest.

The LaCrosse squad has been on an roller coaster ride of late beating Miami of Ohio 17-7, then losing to the Ohio State Buckeyes 13-1. Let weekend the club dropped a tough 15-13 decision to the Chicago Lacrosse Club by a 15-13 count, then trounced the Lake Forest club 13-3. Pat Clynes, in his final match for the Irish, and freshmen Carl Lundblad and Tim Michales shone for the Irish, and superb splits from goalkeeper Steve Martinez and Rich Mazzei. The B team lost a nail-biter to Purdue 5-4, then were blasted by Hope College 16-0.

Both rugby squads battled John Carroll this weekend, and Notre Dame came up with a split as the B team ached for the A squad’s 9-4 loss. In this match, Tom Smith’s try accounted for the Irish total. The Irish were awarded a penalty that led to John Carroll’s final three points.

The final Notre Dame club to see action recently was the crew, which participated in the Midwest Championships at Madison, Wis­consin.

The varsity eight place the first in their heat, but won the consolation race which they were forced to enter. The junior varsity was second against Wisconsin and received silver medals for their efforts.

The women’s lightweight four also performed admirably, picking up bronze medals by finishing fourth and fifth behind Notre Dame and Purdue, and respectively. Jill Haberstroh is the only rower currently rowing as an Irish. The Notre Dame club sports teams were so to be congratulated on their efforts this year. Hats off to these individuals who were able contributors and who benefitted from the team’s success. The team’s success can be traced to the hard work, dedication and the patience of the coaches.

Irish ‘Elite Eight’

1978 football draftee

Irish N.F.L. draftees elated

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

“I’m really going to celebrate tonight!” laughed Doug Becker as he uncorked the bottle of champagne. With that, Becker, who is the Pittsburgh Steelers’ third round selection in the NFL Draft, headed for his residence to meet with representatives of his fellow football teammates, in what is becoming a banner year for graduating Notre Dame football players.

Becker, who chose Notre Dame early in the 1977 recruiting season, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the third round of the National Football League draft. Becker is known as the “All-American Maker” for his distinctive defensive line play.

“I think it is important to compare Willie to past players because they all played under different circumstances. But I think it is very safe to say that Willie is as great a player as any of them,” commented Yonto, who knows it takes a “blue-chipper” to make the distinguished defensive line.

You might say that playing professional football has been a lifelong dream for Fry, as it is for thousands of young athletes. But Willie did not see that dream as a reality until he came to Notre Dame.

“I did not start thinking seriously about the pros until I came here and realized that I might have the potential. Pro football is a glamorous sport and I decided to give it my every effort.”

Now Willie, fulfill your chance to dream.

I expect to be going through a learning process the first season and then within the next year or so, I hope to come into my own. I still plan to look forward to contributing something new each season. Pro football is not easy work, and no college players make it. It takes a lot of sacrifice and hard work.

And you know something? For Willie Fry, there is just no other way.