

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Friday, September 27, 1968

Summit Conference

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Secretary General Thant yesterday recommended a big four summit meeting to counteract the "serious setback" to East West relations resulting from events in Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and the Middle East.

In the introduction to his annual report to the General Assembly, Thant suggested the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France direct their foreign ministers to hold preliminary talks during the annual session of the world parliament which opened this week in New York.

The Burmese diplomat issued a bleak assessment of the world situation, continuing the gloomy trend of his recent remarks on international affairs. He said the international situation has deteriorated during the past year and pointed to the lack of success in Vietnam War talks, the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and the failure to gain peace in the Middle East.

Korea Again?

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Kim Hung Wok, director of South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency, said yesterday North Korea is stepping up war preparations against South Korea in "a desperate effort to reunify the divided land under Communism."

Kim said North Korea has been sending infiltrators across the armistice line in increasingly large numbers since last January.

VC Terror

SAIGON (UPI) - Hand grenade hurling Viet Cong terrorists struck for the second time in 24 hours in Saigon early Friday, throwing grenades into several houses and wounding nine Vietnamese civilians.

Guerrillas made the attack about 4 a.m. in a section at the edge of Saigon near the Phu Tho race track, U.S. military spokesmen said.

Yesterday a hand grenade was hurled into Saigon's central market place, killing one person and wounding 13 others. The terrorists escaped in both incidents.

Romney Speaks

LANSING (UPI) - Michigan Gov. George Romney yesterday called third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace a "racist" and "builder of hate" whose election would destroy the nation.

Romney, campaigning for Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, said "It will be a great tragedy if the people don't wake up to what he (Wallace) represents." It was one of the strongest attacks on Wallace in this campaign by a major political figure.

Ball Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson announced the resignation of George Ball as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and named Washington Post Editor J. Russell Wiggins to succeed him.

Johnson announced the resignation while Ball was holding a separate news conference.

The President told newsmen only that Ball's reason for quitting concerned domestic politics-apparently the presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In announcing Wiggins' selection to replace Ball-who has been at the United Nations only since April-Johnson said the United States and the world had gained "an advocate of peace."

Filibuster Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A leading foe of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice urged the Senate yesterday to keep filibustering until President Johnson accepts Earl Warren's "politically timed and motivated" retirement effective on a definite date.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., objected to "the political pressure implicit" in the fact that the present chief justice's retirement is contingent on confirmation of a successor.

Johnson, Warren and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, he said, were trying to make the Senate take a choice between Warren and Fortas. "A nominee for the high court must be considered on his own merit, in his own right, and not on the basis of a comparison or a choice between the present holder of the high office and himself," Baker said.

Students Seize Institute

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-Embattled students Thursday seized buildings of the National Polytechnic Institute and raised fears of a new confrontation with army troops and riot police.

There was no immediate government reaction to the move, carried out by about 200 students. But city bus drivers refused to enter the area and traffic police diverted cars and trucks.

Motorized troops and armored cavalry units had seized

the institute Tuesday in a nine hour battle with students in which three persons were killed, but withdrew 24 hours later. Only a handful of riot police were left on guard at the campus.

The students who took over the campus again Thursday did not seem in a belligerent mood. They sprawled around on the grass talking and reading books.

Student leaders said a decision had been reached to avoid "provoking" authorities into taking over school grounds or forcing them into armed confrontations. Instead, they

said, student rebels will create "Shock brigades" to employ hit run tactics throughout the city.

Earlier in the day police reported a terrorist dynamite attack of a branch of the National Bank of Mexico which caused some damage and touched off a burglar alarm but left no casualties.

Police said the terrorists hurled the dynamite sticks at the bank branch from a fast moving car. They said eyewitnesses said the attack was carried out by four men and appeared to have no motive other than to keep city tension high.

Competition Folds the Dialogue

The *Notre Dame Dialogue*, a student publication of religious, social, political, and academic opinion has now peacefully

passed out of existence. Senior Ron Chandonia, the editor of the monthly journal announced the decision yesterday after a long pensive meeting with the staff and editorial board.

NOTRE DAME DIALOGUE

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In the final analysis, it was a question of unnecessary duplication. "I think," said Chandonia, "that especially this year, the *Scholastic* and *Observer* are doing the sort of thing we had intended to do. The object of the *Dialogue* was to stir up opinions; but with the opinion columns in the *Observer* and the overall outlook of the *Scholastic*, I don't see any point in continuing a third publication which has a small circulation."

The managing editor Bill Wyar said that the reception of the magazine had been minimal and "it didn't seem worth the effort" to continue its publication. He added that rising printing costs were also a factor in the decision.

The idea of the *Dialogue* began to evolve in 1965 from a Young Christian Students' newsletter, entitled *Action*. Then in 1966, John H. Davis made the major breakthrough. He organized a staff, mainly of YCS members and published the first issue (26 pages) of *The Christian Activist*. Two Thousand copies were printed and they were distributed free to students on the campus.

The journal changed its name

to *The Dialogue* after the second issue, and the price was set at ten cents. The bulk of the publication costs were footed by

the University Chaplain's Office.

The demise of *The Dialogue*

St. Mary's Legislature Endorses Regulations

The first meeting of the St. Mary's Student legislature under Community Government resulted in an endorsement of existing campus regulations and a promise of a crackdown on all offenders. In other business Wednesday night, the senators postponed action on an unannounced hike in student fees pending discussion with Father McGrath.

Its statement issued to the student body emphasized that "There have been no revisions in any regulations since last year. Further progress is in jeopardy if we cannot enforce what we as students have passed. EXISTING REGULATIONS ARE TO BE ENFORCED BY ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY." The regulations include: Guests must be registered and have a bed; no drinking on campus at any time; no smoking in the rooms; students must sign out when leaving campus. The legislature has evidence that these rules are widely disregarded according to Kathy Davidson, Senior Class Vice President.

was not entirely unforeseen. With the *Observer* established as a daily, the *Scholastic* was forced to abandon its news coverage, and take on the role of a feature orientated magazine. *The Dialogue* which accepted no advertisements and operated on a deficit budget had no desire to complete on this level. It was gently disbanded, in the hopes that those who wish to communicate their opinions will be received more readily and gain a wider readership in the already established student publications.

Roberts' rules were suspended in order to discuss student fees that were hiked without proper notification. These fees included a ten dollar per credit hour increase for day students. The raise was announced unexpectedly on April 30 by the Board of Trustees.

Fifty dollars was added to all room fees. The student body was not notified before returning to school. Freshmen assigned to Regina Hall are required to pay \$300 a semester for singles that, in some cases, they did not request. Seniors registering cars on campus must pay a \$20 fee for unknown reasons. When the car bill was passed, the stipulation was a ten dollar fine for failure to register a car and a five dollar fine for any resultant parking violation. This has been changed to read a \$20 fine for not registering a car, and parking tickets that start at five dollars and escalate with each succeeding violation. The senate decided to send representatives to discuss the matter with Father McGrath before taking any action on the matter.

Mandel: Message of Hope

Calling for "a new form of humanistic practice which the society can and will realize for all human beings" Earnest Mandel presented the Marxist theory of alienation of labor as "momentous in the development of human thought" to an estimated crowd of 150 in the library auditorium last evening.

Mandel, billed by the Student Academic Commission as "Western Europe's leading authority on Marxism," first traced the development of the Marxist theory from its foundations in Hegelian philosophy to its consequences in today's world - which he saw as grave. Mandel stressed that the laborer is separated from his natural rewards by the commodity production systems of capitalism. The worker who is aloof from the product of his labor, Mandel said, becomes alienated from the control of the

"economic mechanism" - which "becomes a huge machine that eventually crushes him." This "creates in society a topsy-turvy relationship between work and leisure," the "alienation of man from the capacity to communicate with other human beings," and eventually a society-forced "loneliness," "alienation of the individual."

Mandel expressed a "message of hope," his confidence that a "classless society" is possible, although he pointed out that commodity production "cannot be abolished by one stroke, by one blow." He expects that instead it will "wither away gradually," along with a gradual disappearance of the division of labor. He expressed the belief that man is not "condemned by nature" to the sale of his labor, but is instead a victim of "poverty in society" and "class organization of society." Mandel

stated optimistically that "human needs can be fully satisfied by existing human resources" - eliminating the necessity of commodity production.

During the question session Mandel proclaimed surprisingly that the alienation problem is "very, very much in existence" in contemporary "communist" nations. He said "the greatest disservice to the cause of socialism is the disservice of putting the label of 'socialist' on these countries." Calling the current Russian system a "overcentralized, planned economy," Mandel accused the U.S.S.R. leadership of preventing the progress of socialism.

Mandel concluded with the belief that "true socialism" is impossible without "democracy, free discussion, and complete criticism in debate."



Don Hynes

"A Message"

(The scene is The Blarney Stone, a local bar on Dykman street in the Bronx, on Saturday afternoon of the ND-Purdue game.)

- "There's nothing like a cold beer Jack, and some good football."

- "You're not kidding Joe. Especially football on the tube, instead of all that Chicago crap. All those damned kids trying to tear this country down. They deserved what the cops gave 'em."

- "I don't know Jack. Some of those kids seemed to be getting a pretty raw deal. My old lady almost got sick, and wouldn't watch anymore."

- "What raw deal? Listen to me, I fought in World War II, same as you, and I'm not going to let a bunch of long haired fruits give this country over to the commies now."

- "I saw a lot of those kids on TV Jack, and just as many were clean cut as not."

- "Ah, they're all the same, the whole bunch of them. They're in college so they think they know it all. They cry about the war and the poor niggers. What the hell do they care, it ain't their homes or families that are in danger."

- "Sometimes they got good things to say Jack, but-

- "Yeah, but then they got to get into the street, hollering and trying to run over cops. My brother-in-law, you know, Ralph, -he's a cop, and he says he don't want to break anyone's head, but it's his duty, and he sure as hell ain't going to let any kid push him around."

- "Alright, alright Jack, let's knock it off, it's already half-time."

- "Now look at these Notre Dame guys, Joe. The priests aren't going to have any pinkos running around there. They're not screaming about Vietnam or trying to put every damn nigger in this country on a throne. You won't hear them--

- "What we're you saying Jack. Look at all those signs, and they say STOP THE WAR. What have you got to say now, before you start crying in youjr beer."

- "I don't know Joe, I just don't know."

That's right men and women of ND and St. Mary's. We're on national TV this week, and the time is right. There will be no clouding issues such as police brutality, long hair, or communist infiltration. Just a simple statement of belief -STOP THE WAR. Whether you're a McCarthyite, Kennedyite, leftist or rightist, if you want the war in Vietnam to end, bring a sign to the football game, the more signs the better, all with one simple message -STOP THE WAR. It will all be done during half time, so neither the game nor anyone's enjoyment of it, will be interfered with. So when the band comes out at half time, hold up those signs. Fourteen million people will be watching. It's called mass communication people, with a little bit of soul, if you can dig that.

ASP Primary Selects Five

In the first Senate Primary in Notre Dame history, the Action Student Party Thursday selected five off-campus nominees for the Student Senate. The election, held at the Library coffee hour, saw more than 100 ballots cast. The nominees chosen were Young Democrats' President Pat

Barbolla, ASP Platform Committee Chairman Rick McDonough, *Observer* Wire Editor Sam Boyle, Armand Gelinis, and Larry Kickham.

ASP leaders made clear after the balloting that losing candidates would receive another chance at election if off-campus representation is increased. An early ASP objective is implementation of proportional representation in the Senate. If enacted, this would create four additional off-campus Senate seats.

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Columbia Calm on First Day

NEW YORK (UPI) - Columbia University opened its fall term yesterday in an atmosphere of calm under scoring Acting President Andrew Cordier's belief that the number of students intent on disrupting campus life is "decreasing by the day."

The Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, which paralyzed the university last spring, was able to muster only

40 persons for a demonstration Wednesday.

The demonstrators, protesting expansion by the university which they said is driving residents from Morningside Heights homes, dispersed after a brief march.

Mark Rudd, leader of the SDS on the Columbia campus last spring, left Thursday for Boston to begin a two week speaking tour.

"I'm tired of being married to Columbia," he said.

Cordier expressed his view of the situation in an address taped last week and telecast by closed circuit Wednesday night to Columbia alumni meetings in 27 places around the country.

"There is a forward movement at Columbia," Cordier said. "There's a sense of cooperation. There's a desire for teamwork."

"There are those, there have been those, who would disrupt university life. That number, happily, is decreasing by the day."



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Court Battle Probable On New Party Petition

At its organizational meeting last Sunday night, the New Politics Party for the 3rd Congressional District of Indiana named ND Associate Professor Richard Bizot as its temporary chairman.

"The New Politics Party was born in Chicago of the 'freeze-out' of the McCarthy forces and of the near police state created there during the Democratic Convention," said English professor Peter Michelson, one of the party's

organizers in Indiana. Since then, the party has tried (unsuccessfully so far) to get its candidates on the ballot in Indiana. After the convention, the party was able to secure 12,000 signatures for a McCarthy-Lindsay ticket. The petition was turned down by the state election board on the technicality that each signature was not individually notarized.

The party is now engaged in an appeal of this decision and another court fight that if the

appeal is successful, the party will be able to substitute the name of Negro comedian Dick Gregory for that of Sen. McCarthy and Mark Lane's for Mayor Lindsay's. McCarthy has since withdrawn his name from nomination. The party is also running Negro minister William Dennis for Senator.

The lawyer for the party was secured through the efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union, and will be paid from Gregory's pocket. Should this

appeal be unsuccessful, the party intends to initiate a write-in campaign. But there is again some question of whether or not this will be possible. Write-ins are legal in Indiana, but how and if they are to be counted is left to the discretion of the local board. Since most of Indiana's voting is done by machine, it will be up to the local boards to modify the machines for write-ins. "The boards may refuse on the grounds that it is too inconvenient," said Bizot, "or we may even get this excuse from Gov. Branigan's state board, since they have seen fit to print the ballots already, long before the printing date specified by state law."

The goal is therefore to speak on the issues from a different point of view than that of the major parties. The hope is that the two parties will be drawn away from the middle of the political spectrum. "There is an irony for you," says Bizot, "the third and fourth parties exist in order to preserve the two-party system. They will exist only

until they have served their purpose, namely, to act as magnetic fields, one on the right and one on the left, drawing the recalcitrant major parties apart."

The campaign comes to South Bend soon—possibly as early as Oct. 5. Bizot says that he is trying to arrange for Dick Gregory to appear then. "Most of our planned speeches will occur at night, with the candidates walking through the community during the day," says Bizot.

William Dennis and Mark Lane will come on either the 16th or 17th of October, following the format set down by Bizot. On Oct. 29, Dennis will take part in an NSA-sponsored program in South Bend, "Speak Out On the Issues" which will also include candidates from the other parties.

The second meeting of the New Politics Party will be early next week in the basement of St. Joseph's Church.

20 Nominated for SLC Places In Initial Faculty Senate Meeting

The Faculty Senate opened its schedule of meetings for the academic year last night with Chairman Edward Murphy presiding. Business and discussion at the meeting centered around the nomination and election of members of the faculty to the six elective posts for the faculty seats on the Student Life Council. Twenty members of the faculty at large were nominated by the Senate as candidates for these posts, with their election to be held on a faculty-wide basis.

Phillip Faccenda, special assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, was a guest at the session. He explained the proposed Student Life Council, outlining what he felt would be the Council's purposes, powers, and method of operation. Mr. Faccenda commented on the need for dedicated Council members as

the very work of the body will demand the same.

Faccenda also stated that any group or delegation to the Council that purposely votes as a block without individual thinking and consideration will have a seriously negative effect on the Council's ability to fulfill its goals.

Two members of the Faculty Senate will automatically become ex-officio members of the Council. They are Prof. Edward Murphy, Chairman of the Senate and of the Law School and Prof. Gerald Jones of the Physics Dept. The Senate unanimously decided to nominate the candidates to the Council itself, with the election to be conducted on a faculty-wide basis as previously

mentioned.

The Senate in addition passed a motion concerning the term of the faculty Council members. The motion was as follows: Failing alternative future decisions by the Student Life Council, the three faculty members receiving the highest number of votes will accept two year terms; the remaining three who are elected will accept one year terms, with elections to be held annually thereafter for two year terms. The motion was presented by Fr. Burtchaell.

The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for November 6. Fr. Hesburgh has been invited to address the meeting, but as yet a definite confirmation has not been received.

Faculty Senate Nominations for Student Life Council

- Prof. Bernard Norling (Hist.)
- Assoc. Prof. W. F. Egan (Bus.)
- Asst. Prof. Peter F. Michelson (Eng.)
- Assoc. Prof. John W. Houck (Bus.)
- Assoc. Prof. P. C. Decelles (Physics)
- Prof. Sperry E. Darden (Physics)
- Assoc. Prof. Peter P. Grande (Ed.)
- Asst. Prof. Richard B. Bizot (Eng.)
- Assoc. Prof. C. W. Allen (Engr.)
- Prof. J. J. Carberry (Chem. Engr.)
- Assoc. Prof. Edward Manier (Phil.)
- Asst. Prof. N. R. Fiore (Met. Engr.)
- Assoc. Prof. D. P. Costello (Eng.)
- Prof. James L. Massey (Elec. Engr.)
- Prof. Robert J. Schultz (Arch.)
- Rev. J. T. Burtchaell CSC (Theo.)
- Asst. Prof. J. T. Cushing (Physics)
- Assoc. Prof. D. C. Sniogowski (Eng.)
- Rev. E. D. O'Connor CSC (Thec.)
- Rev. Ernest J. Bartell CSC (Econ.)

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On the Feast of St. James

(This is the conclusion of five articles on *Humanae Vitae* by Michael Hollerich and Michael Patrick O'Connor.)

Thus far in this series we have reviewed the contents and the background to Paul's recent encyclical *Humanae Vitae* and the involvement of various members of the Notre Dame community in the entire birth control controversy. The oldest and probably deepest participation has been that of Rev. John O'Brien who has approached the matter from a pastoral point of view and has devoted much energy to work on that level for the past three decades. Most of the other theologians on campus have had something to say about the encyclical, and in all but two cases their reaction has been unfavorable. Those two cases are Father Edward D. O'Connor, who we mentioned earlier, and Father Howard A. Kuhns, CSC, a papal historian, who said this week that he feels those who have protested against the encyclical could have addressed their objections to the magisterium on issue which the pope would have treated in a similarly strong vein.

But this is, as we have suggested before, an isolated reaction. Perhaps the most sensitive of all the appraisals by people here was that of Dr. George N. Shuster, President Emeritus of Hunter College. Nominally the Assistant to the President, Shuster is, in many ways, one of the most important people in the entire administrative structure and also among the most sympathetic to students. He heads up the Institute for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and it is in connection with that Institute that the research on the demographic and theological aspects of birth regulation was done over the past seven years. The Institute has also sponsored the series of conferences on the problem held for the



last five years.

Dr. Shuster was among those deeply disturbed by the recent encyclical and invoked first in his discussion of it Goethe's maxim, so pointedly used by Lord Acton in his discussion of the Inquisition, that power corrupts and

absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely. That qualification must stand over any discussion of the force of papal support of anything.

The second thing to be kept seriously in mind is the distinction between the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ

and the Church as the immediate governing body of a community of men. While the encyclical may damage the force of papal moral authority and consequently the latter, the holiness of the Church is itself not damaged. We may add further John Gerber's suggestion that finally as a member of the church we must seriously recognize our obligation to both and how that obligation so strongly affects the play back and forth between the two.

But here the difference all round becomes of paramount significance. Father O'Brien, whose concerns are strictly pastoral, is faced with almost phenomenal frustration. Father Gerber invokes the example of Christ confronted with the infidelity of Jerusalem: "He wept but he did not flee the city." Dr. Shuster, whose concerns are somehow intermediate, was able to design a concrete scenario for what must be to preserve the Church if it is to be preserved. He explained it in these words by first suggesting that we must recognize that there exists "a time lag during which humanity must face the fact that answers which are based on past history and experience are inadequate . . . We should concede . . . that the authority of the Holy See has been too valuable to make repudiation of it desirable. What I argue with all the strength I possess is that the present grave situation in which human society finds itself must be taken into account realistically. Can we not try to plead with His Holiness that he grant an indulgence to be in effect until the day when that time lag has been corrected?"

George Shuster expresses both the immediate and deadening frustration of the pastor, the shepherd, and the sublimely elevated and quietly sorrowful frustration of the theologian. **Quo vadis, Paul?**

The Mail

Editor:

"In any crucial situation," Sidney Hook once observed, "the behavior of the Catholic Church may be more reliably predicted by reference to its concrete interests as a political organization than by reference to its timeless dogmas." During the Second World War, when 6,000,000 Jews were exterminated for being "non-Aryan," the well-informed Pope Pius XII, the spiritual head and supreme moral teacher of the Roman Catholic Church, remained silent. He was a criminal for "raison d'eglise": he feared that a denunciation of Nazi atrocities might threaten an institution which, for close to 2,000 years, has put its survival as an organization before the moral demands of its own gospel.

Pope Paul VI's controversial encyclical *Humanae Vitae* ("Of Human Life"), reaffirming the Church's opposition to so-called artificial birth control, has once again dramatized the conflict between the imperatives of religion in the narrow sense mythology, liturgy, administration and the

requirements of human morality, or more accurately, of human life. For in the final analysis, Paul's stand reflects not so much a concern with "human life" as an attempt by a conservative but not reactionary clerical politician to regain pontifical control of the Church after the "radical" John XXIII raised the spectre of "collegiality." What is more, it should come as no surprise that the essence of the encyclical is an appeal to authority, to the political interests of the Church, not to the millions of infants who will die as its consequence — after all, the Papal Secretary of State to the silent Pius XII during the period of Fascist crimes was Cardinal Montini, today known as Pope Paul VI.

The debate over the relevance of institutional religion to human morality will not be settled by the mistakes of a few priests. But after two "Deputies" in less than thirty years, the moral bankruptcy of the Papacy no longer seems open to question.

H. Dooley

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Don Mooney's rebuttal letter of Sept. 23. I, for one, am not ready to accept Mr. Mooney as the epitome of my beliefs as a Notre Dame Freshman.

First of all I campaigned, as did Mr. Mooney, for Senators Kennedy and McCarthy. But because I made a commitment as many others also did does not give Mr. Rossie the right to infect his political beliefs into an orientation speech.

Secondly, the reception given Mr. Rossie was anything but warm. The applause preceding his speeches was typically polite, but following his speech was barely audible.

Mr. Rossie does not show leadership by stating that the reason that we can change the "Establishment" is because "we got soul, baby."

The letter which Mr. Rossie, along with William Luking and William Cullen, so generously distributed to the students contains a number of glaring fallacies which cannot go unanswered.

The doctrine of progress is

not based upon a lack of faith in the present. It is based, rather, on a great deal of faith in existing framework — faith that we can change and progress within that framework. This is the only way to orderly growth, and this was the path chosen by both Sens. Kennedy and McCarthy.

The letter claims that it is in response to our own dissatisfaction. The Class of '72 has only been here two weeks. We have no idea yet of the workings of this University nor of its potential.

I would also like to ask Mr. Rossie, Mr. Luking, and Mr. Cullen where the "monastic" disciplinary system is hiding. I have talked to my floor prefect but once, and I know others who have not even seen him. If Mr. Rossie feels the system too strict, then I invite him to reside with me in Room 132, Stanford Hall for a few days to see what it is really like.

If Mr. Rossie feels that something is so wrong at Notre Dame, why doesn't he present his specific complaints to the

Freshman Class? We want the issues, and we want both sides, before we commit ourselves blindly to any path.

Maybe the deep dissatisfaction is not a minority opinion, but our leaders must not, under any circumstances, misconstrue their opinion as a public reflection of the Freshman Class, which has had no time to formulate any objective opinions.

I cannot see how the students have been forced to accept the Notre Dame system of life and study against their will. I, for one, was not forced to attend Notre Dame. I chose to pay \$3500 annually to come here. By choosing to come here, I also chose to accept the Notre Dame way of life.

We freshmen cannot support anyone without knowing the issues. I challenge the Student Government, Observer, and the Scholastic to temporarily shelve their bias and to present us with both sides of all the issues

Sincerely,
Eric Andrus

Class of '72