



**-Observer picks the year's
ten best stories...page 3**

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In answer to faculty letter

Hesburgh stirs mixed responses

by Mike Baum

Reaction to yesterday's Presidential address to the faculty varied widely among faculty members who signed either "The Future of Notre Dame" or the second group letter.

Five professors of the eleven surveyed by The Observer spanned the spectrum from complete agreement to "dismay."

Gerhart Niemeyer, retiring professor of Government, found Fr. Hesburgh's speech "very impressive," saying that he felt Hesburgh "spoke from the heart, he was really concerned."

Referring to recent differences among faculty members over the future and policies of the University, Prof. Niemeyer found the talk, "an appeal to sobriety and at the same time an appeal to the kind of spirit Notre Dame must have if it is to survive."

Hesburgh's speech had stressed the need for faculty and administration to draw together in the face of economic crisis.

Professor Ernest Sandeen of the Department of English, on the other hand, was critical and dismayed. "I guess I was dismayed by the speech. I was amazed that so much of the Burchaell Policy had been Hesburgh's right along. Apparently nothing is going to be changed," he explained.

Sandeen specifically objected to administrative policy formulation procedures, policies he felt are decided by administrators and implemented with out discussion."

Though Fr. Hesburgh had read from and affirmed an early statement by Provost James Burchaell to the extent that administrators should initiate policy to be "tempered and tested" by such deliberative bodies as the Faculty Senate, Sandeen claimed, "Most of the principals and



Niemeyer: Hesburgh calls for sobriety

policies have not been, didn't seem to much good."

Professor Paul McCane also of English, took a different and more approving stance. "I though he made a bold attempt to bring some kind of understanding. I don't think it was quite the right place to bring it up."

Professor McLane said that the

speech was an attempt to "calm the excitement." He expressed approval of the letter from Dr. James Massey, printed in yesterday's Observer, agreeing with Dr. Massey that "a good deal" of the current situation is the fault of the faculty.

"This affectation of fears (about the future of the school) is sheer ronsense," he offered, "a sort of paranoia." In the face of this he found Fr. Hesburgh's talk "a brave attempt bring some kind of composure." "The faculty have to learn how to moderate their transports," he said.

Nonetheless, he did not agree with the timing of the speech, saying, "It was not entirely suitable, I doubt it was the time or place." He also found the talk "designedly vague."

Dr. Bernard Norling, of the History Department, also found the talk unimpressive, commenting, "He didn't say anything very unexpected." Norling agreed with Hesburgh that "much of what has been undertaken here (in the way of restrictions on the faculty) has been done out of sheer necessity."

Norling pointed out that many other schools had taken much more drastic steps than any here and remarked, "To have decisive opinions a person would have to be high in the Administration or on the Board of Trustees."

It is necessary to know the expenses, income and finances of the University necessitating such moves as the two thirds tenuring policy. Norling added, "I'm not dissatisfied with the way things are run" he finished.

Dr. Thomas Swartz, professor of Economics, felt that Fr. Hesburgh's speech, the bulk of which concerned the questions raised by the first faculty letter, had missed the point of the letter.

"I think that Fr. Hesburgh may have missed the thrust of the first letter, which called for cooperation, but with faculty input," he said. Echoing to some extent Professor Sandeen's comments, Swartz suggested that "personalities are not the issue - it is the mode of operation."

Swartz criticized what he felt to be "a lack of faculty input in decision making." He agreed with Fr. Hesburgh that an administrator should have "unique characteristic foresight, and the ability to initiate policy," but felt that the Administration was "following through on ideas without th "temporing and modifying" of these ideas by

deliberative bodies as suggested in the President's address.

"I'm concerned with the changing that has happened since the Faculty Manual," he said, "We have lost faculty input."

This difference notwithstanding, Dr. Swartz said of the President's speech, "He's calling for cooperation, and I agree 100 per cent with him."



Norling: Hesburgh didn't say anything unexpected.

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND (see page 18)

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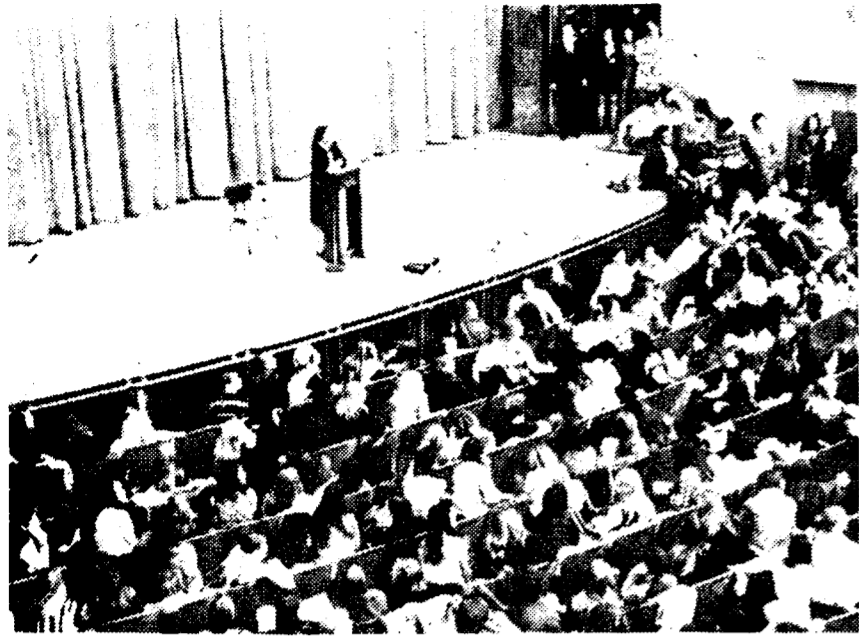
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Observer picks the top ten stories:



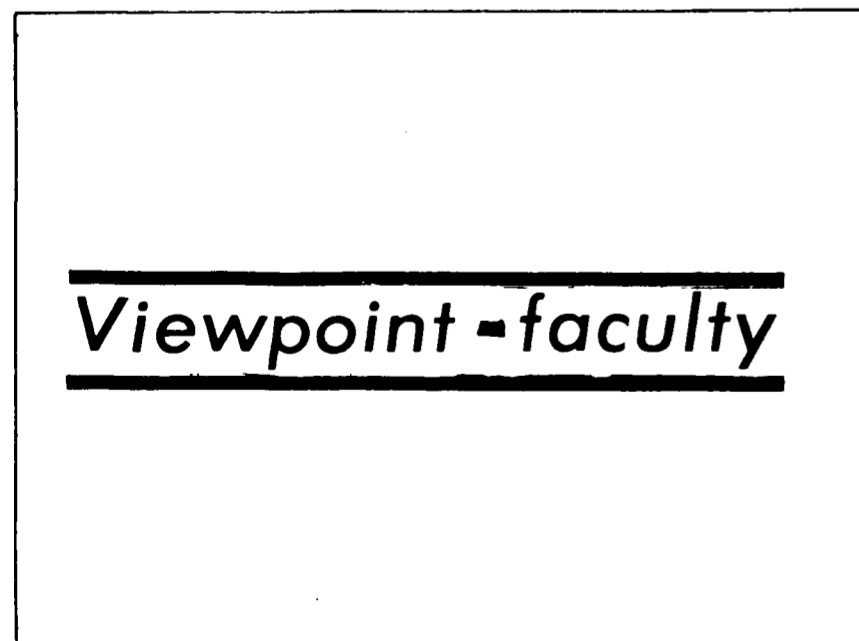
1. Sr. Alma explains "why it is" to an overflow assembly of disgruntled s.m.c. students.



2. Death is symbolized in this black wreath outside Badin Hall, as the cost of Co-education takes its first toll.



3. Sr. Alma resigns, and new S.M.C. president Dr. Edward Henry steps in...



4. The faculty letters about Provost James Burtchaell split the ranks of the faculty.



5. Concerned students turned out in large numbers for the S.L.C.'s meeting on parietals.

by Don Ruane

Merger problems between Notre Dame and St. Mary's had been declared the number one story for the second year in a row among the top ten of the year. The top ten stories of the year represent those which created the most controversies; heralded pronounced changes in thought, sentiments or physical make up of the campus; provided exceptional human interest; or produced campus surprises and national attention.

A recap of each story follows, in their order of importance, as determined by this reporter, Editor John Abowd, and News Editor Jerry Lutkus, and Editorial Page Editor Jim McDermott.

1. Merger-Unmerger

First cancelled Dec. 1, 1971, it was revived Feb. 7, 1972 only to unofficially expire 22 days later. Both cancellations sparked strong student reactions, especially the first. Both campuses were actively involved in protest. However, the second was met with apathy from Notre Dame students. SMC was hit with student strikes, protest meetings, window banners, threats not to pay tuition, and transfer applications.

Neither administration would lay blame on either themselves or the other, but one SMC Trustee resigned claiming that certain SMC negotiators had commandeered the negotiations and made unreasonable demands in financial matters. The merger has never been officially declared dead, and SMC Trustees have voted to continue negotiations.

2. Coeducation

Women's Lib and education both got a big boost when it was announced on Dec. 1, 1972 that Notre Dame could go coeducational this fall, with or without St. Mary's. It has been reported in Notre Dame Report 16 that 125 freshmen and 200 transfer women students will be admitted. Walsh and Badin Halls bit the dust in February, when it was announced that they would become the women's dormitories. Both halls protested strongly, and criticized the administration for ignoring a study which termed the halls unsuitable. The new students will be the first women undergraduates in the 130 history of Notre Dame.

3. Sr. Alma Resigns-Prof. Henry appointed.

Acting President Sr. Alma Peter announced her resignation in late January, effective Aug. 1, 1972. Sr. Alma took the reins of SMC in hand after the Rt. Rev. John J. McGrath died in the summer of 1970. She resigned to make way for a presidential search, in accordance with an SMC Trustee resolution providing for the search if merger negotiations fell through, as they did in December, 1971.

However, Sr. Alma was subjected to much pressure and criticism regarding her part in the merger, which resulted in claims that she lost the confidence of faculty and students, and thus ability to communicate with them.

Dr. Edward Henry, 51, was appointed President of St. Mary's College in early March, 1972. Although he doesn't officially take office until July 1, he already has made some administrative shuffles and made efforts to strengthen several departments. Dr. Henry believes in small liberal arts colleges, and that SMC has a future even if it never merges with the school across the road.

Dr. Henry, who is director of the Center for Local Government at St. John's University in Minnesota, was well received by faculty and students in general, but many took a cautious, wait and see approach.

1. Faculty Letters

Two letters, both signed by prominent faculty and mostly from the College of Arts and Letters, were sent to the administration this semester. The first letter rapped the Provost's Office for allegedly leading Notre Dame from democratic methods.

The signers also claimed they had little or no voice in any matter concerning them, and that they were not reasons when tenure or other recommendations were refused.

The second letter defended Notre Dame democracy, but acknowledged the communication problem. It also defended the Provost. Both called for communication improvements.

5. SLC sanctions.

Students returning last fall, found parietal and drinking rules due for much tighter enforcement. The SLC was asked by the Board of Trustees to draft sanctions or have the administration draft them. The SLC complied, while student fervor against the crackdown increased. On Sept. 28, 1971, more than 600 students forced the SLC, which was to discuss the sanctions, to move from the CCE to the Engineering Auditorium. The sanctions were tabled in true SLC tradition and haven't been heard of since.

6. R. Calhoun Kersten elected.

The Prime Mover climbed out of a clogged, Walsh Hall commode last month into the student body presidency and the national spotlight with a ribald campaign designed to show what a joke student government has become on campus. He and Uncandidate the Cat spent more on cat food than they did on the campaign (about \$10) while serious candidates spent \$200 or more. Kersten made use of campus notables from the world of sports, friends of the family, twilight audiences with the rabble from the fourth ledge of Walsh Hall, and was heralded by cries of "oligarchy" and the strains of Pomp and Circumstance in his parody.

7. Faculty Tenure

This issue spanned the entire year, and still leaves doubts and worries in the minds of untenured faculty. It started with the problem of how to solve the faculty increases created by the merger, but this was quickly solved. Next came Provost James T. Burtchaell's Oct. 1, 1971 letter to all deans and department chairmen urging them to submit a plan to reach and maintain a two-thirds quota of tenured faculty within each department. The reason for this was to prevent Notre Dame from becoming impacted as did Yale, and from losing the freedom to hire.

New faculty were afraid of losing their jobs, and department chairmen feared the loss of many fine applicants who



N.D.'s first King, R. Calhoun Kersten, shown here with some of the Illiterate Rabble in Walsh Hall.



7. Provost James T. Burtchaell under faculty criticism for his "two-third's quota" ruling.



8. Student organizers of the protest petition meet to discuss the proposed academic calendar.



9. This year's Mock Democratic Convention infused new life into student political awareness.



10. "Maybe next year..."

Campus announcements . . .

Computer needs revised programs

The UNIVAC 1107 will be removed on August 15, 1972, as a part of the new equipment installation plan at the Computing Center. The 1107 will not be used for instructional purposes during the Summer Session in preparation for its removal. It will be available, as it has been, for conversion of the 1107 tapes and programs to the IBM System - 370 model 155. It should be noted that the 1107 magnetic tapes cannot be read by any other equipment in this area and data not converted to System-370 compatible format before the 1107 is removed will, for all practical purposes, be lost. Programs which are currently being run on the 1107 will have to be modified or, in some cases, re-written before they can be run on the System-370.

The Computing Center Staff is prepared to assist current users with conversion problems. Please contact T.C. Drake, Assistant Director, Customer Services for additional information or assistance.

Co-ed orientation committee begun

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Thomas E. Blantz has appointed a committee of four students to plan orientation activities for Notre Dame's new coeds next year.

The students are Anne Cisle and Kathy Cahill, present St. Mary's students who will be attending Notre Dame in the fall, and Roger Burrell and David Fromm, presidents of the two halls (Badin and Walsh) that have been selected to house the new women students.

Miss Cahill pointed out that the committee must concern itself with a two-fold task.

"We must introduce the freshmen to college life and orient all of the girls to a formerly all-male University structure," she said.

The committee has been working

closely with the Notre Dame and St. Mary's general orientation committees. The ND freshmen coeds along with the SMC freshmen will participate in the traditional individual hall mixers. Freshmen from both campuses will be invited to a mixer Sunday night on the SMC tennis courts.

According to Miss Cisle, a Big Sisters program, similar to SMC's program, will be organized for freshmen and non-SMC transfers.

Burrell and Fromm will recruit former Badin and Walsh residents to help the girls move into the halls as they arrive.

Other activities planned are a Mass at the Grotto on Sunday morning followed by a continental breakfast for the girls and their parents.

Outdoor lunch slated for May

Sunday, May 14th, the University Food Services are experimenting with a special "take out" meal for all students who have validated meal contracts.

Chicken, french fries and cole slaw will be served in a bucket. A brown bag will contain: an apple, a brownie, napkin, salt, pepper, etc.

Paper cups will be used for beverages. A caddy will be available to carry these paper cups.

Students are encouraged to take their meal from the dining room to the outdoors to eat. We hope that students enjoy this new approach. Cards will be punched and no seconds will be available.

Time: 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

ME Prof honored by Big Brothers

This Saturday at 6:30 P.M. Professor James Dashbach, of Mechanical Engineering and 50 ND students will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Big Brothers of South Bend.

The Dinner which is being held at the South Bend YMCA will be addressed by Cappy Gagnon, Director of South Bend Big Brothers.

Gagnon said, "I would like to

personally say how exceptionally pleased we are with the students at Notre Dame who participated in the Program.

Senior trip is to Air Force game

The 'Gateway to the Rockies' is making preparations for the arrival of the Irish and the demise of the Air Force Falcons on November 11th. Plans are being made by the Senior Class government and the Student Union for a two or three day trip to Denver and the Air Force Academy, along with an optional ski trip to the mountains.

Lodging, transportation, game ticket, and parties will cost less than \$140, and sign-ups for a limited number of students (any class) will be in September. Any questions, call Jim Shanahan.

Pre-med program to be reviewed

The three programs of pre-professional studies at Notre Dame, which together enroll almost 900 students, will come under the review of a committee appointed by the provost, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

Father Burtchaell explained "we have much cause for pride in our pre-professional programs and have reason to believe that our graduates are extraordinarily successful in being accepted at medical and dental schools across the country." He added that the programs, dispersed in two separate colleges, might escape the "regular self-scrutiny that benefits our other academic programs."

He particularly charged the committee to consider such questions as: Are the pre-professional students prone to be grade conscious? Are sufficient options available to students who do not get into medical school? Are the required courses in the pre-professional programs the best ones for preparation for medical school? Are the departments appropriately responsive to the academic needs of the pre-

professional students?

The committee consists of three faculty, three pre-professional students, three medical students who are graduates of the programs and three M.D.'s involved in medical school administration. They are: Dr. Richard A. Kurtz (chairman), professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, chairman and professor of chemistry; Dr. Kenyon S. Tweedell, professor of biology; John Mulvehill (A.L.P.P.); Charles Clark (Sc.p.p. Major); Jeff Nilles (Sc. P.P. Con.); Joseph Moses, Case Western Reserve School of Medicine; James W. Findling, Northwestern Medical School; Maurice Norman, Indiana University Medical School; Dr. William B. Rich, Associate Dean of Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine; Dr. Robert E. Mack, admissions committee at Wayne State University School of Medicine, and Dr. Robert L. Devetski, member of the admissions committee of the Rush Medical Center.

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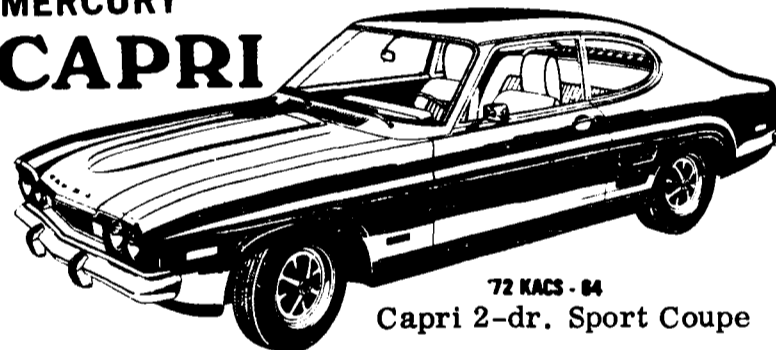
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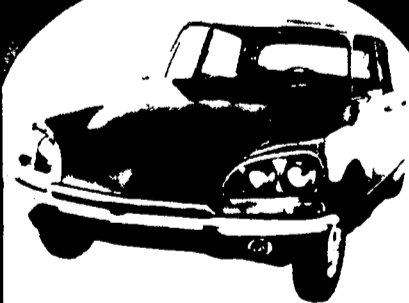
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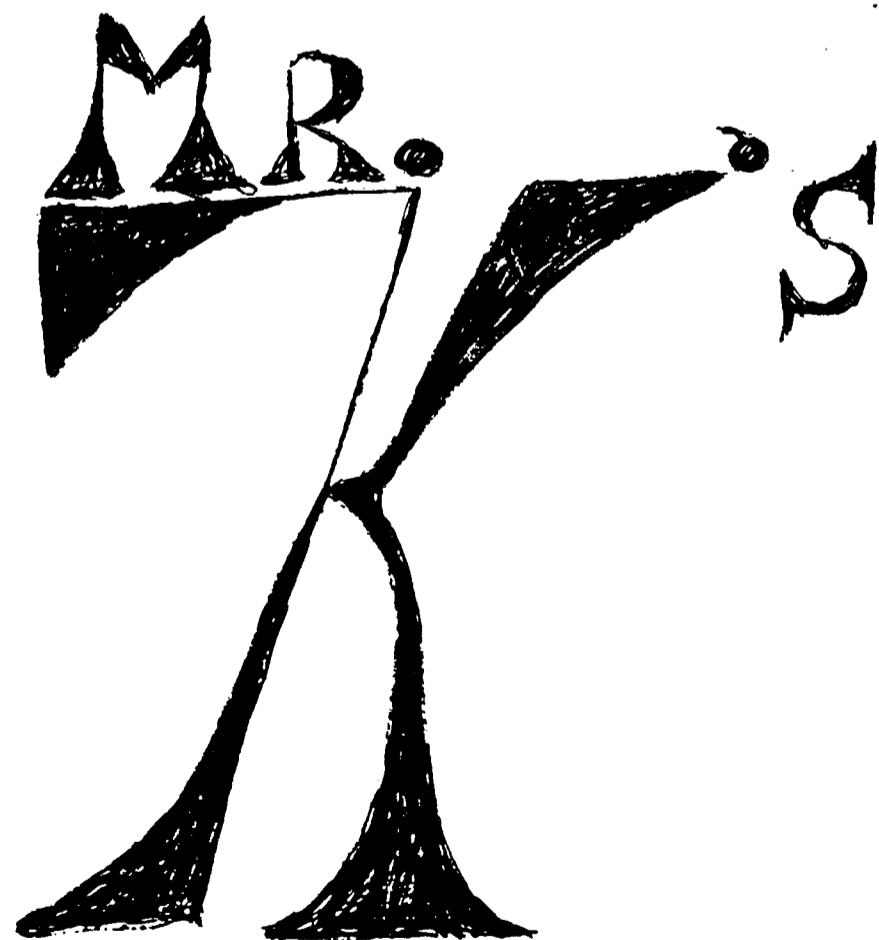
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... And more announcements

Paulis appointed new Dome editor

Junior Michael J. Paulis of Chicago will be editor-in-chief of the Dome '73, it was announced last night by present Editor James H. Hunt at the annual Dome banquet.

The Civil engineering major has worked three years for the Dome. These include sports editor two years ago, and as production editor this year. His major contribution to this year's edition is the 32 page introduction of processed color pictures and special effects, which he designed and produced.

Paulis plans to return Dome '73 to a 9 inch by 12 inch size, and if budget conditions permit, have a small amount of color, naturally processed color and special effects throughout the edition. "Next year's book will be nothing like Notre Dame has ever seen before in its annals," Paulis said.

Most staff positions will remain the same next, except for Duane A. Dinehart who will serve as Coordinating Editor.

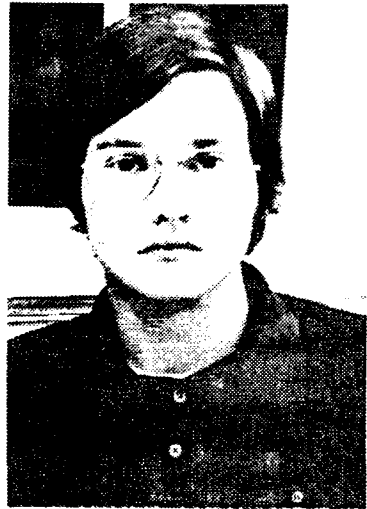
Thornton is new business chief

Dan Thornton, junior management major, will succeed

Jim Jendryk as Observer Business manager, John Abowd, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

Thornton, a native of Waterloo, Iowa replaced the graduating Jendryk at the beginning of the week. He had previously been production manager.

"I think Thornton will make an excellent business manager," Abowd said, adding that, "the position is vital to the continuing financial solvency of the paper."



Thornton: new Observer Business Manager.

Harold Isbell will read on Friday

Harold Isbell will give a farewell reading of his poems on Friday, May 5, in Carroll Hall at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow the readings. Mr. Isbell, director of the Writing Program and assistant professor of English since 1969, is

Writer in Residence at St. Mary's College.

Before joining the faculty of St. Mary's, Mr. Isbell taught in the General Program of Liberal Studies at the University of Notre Dame (1963-1964) and in the San Francisco Bay Area (1964-1969).

Mr. Isbell has published poetry in numerous American and Canadian journals. His book, *The Last Poets of Imperial Rome*, was published during the summer of 1971. An essay, "The Growth and Change: John Logan's Poetry", appeared in "Modern Poetry Studies" during the winter of 1971. Professor Isbell has been commissioned to do an essay, "Decimus Magnus Ausonius: The Poet and His World", for Routledge and Kegan Paul; the essay will appear in a series: *Studies in Latin Literature and Its Influence*.

Chemistry Prof gets NIH grant

Dr. Marino Martinez-Carrion, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has received a Research Career Development Award from the

National Institutes of Health (NTH).

The five-year award will allow Martinez to pursue interesting new side-lights to his research on an important heart enzyme by freeing him from most teaching and administrative duties. The NTH award includes salary, and is one of the few programs available to senior, established researchers.

Martinez has been studying the heart enzyme glutamate aspartate transaminase (GAT), which stands at the crossroads of protein and carbohydrate released into the blood, serving as an important indicator of trouble to doctor.

The enzyme is a large, folded protein which "catalyzes" chemical reactions in small precursors of proteins and carbohydrates. By studying the enzyme and the tiny substrates it binds, both in the free state and during the reaction process, Martinez can gain insight about which atoms are most important during the reaction. In the next five years he hopes to extend this method to other important chemical processes involving a large molecule acting upon a very small one.

Next year, he will study at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena to learn the techniques of working with the chemicals involved in sending nerve impulses, and those charged with fighting diseases. When he returns to Notre Dame, he will apply the same methods which have proved useful in studying GAT to these new systems. Later, he hopes to study the biochemical processes which allow the body's cells to get certain chemicals in and out, while remaining impermeable to most substances.

Psych students present papers

Eight of the 25 authors of papers presented this weekend by the Notre Dame Psychology Department completed their research as undergraduates.

The nine papers are being presented at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association May 4-6.

Undergraduate student authors are: Chris Cunningham (2), John Clifford, Joseph Moskal, John Pearson, Alan Kamfonik, Charles Zubrzycki, and Gene Mercer.

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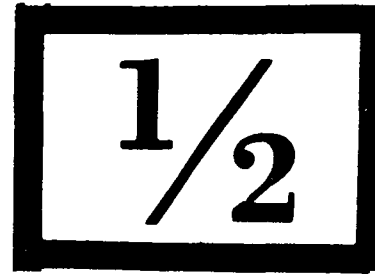
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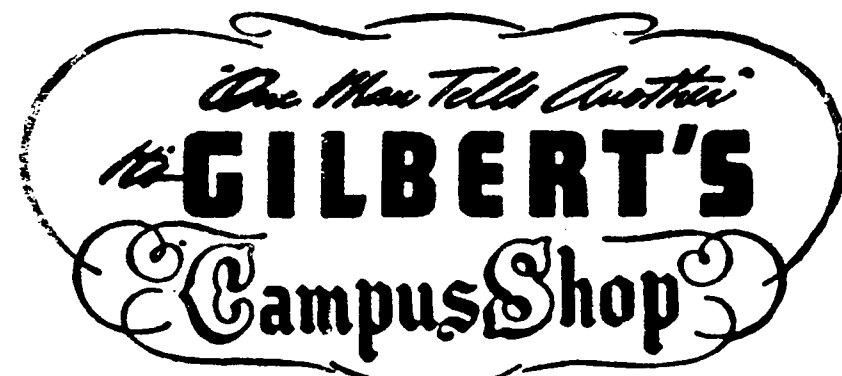


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Thursday, May 4, 1972



From the editor's desk

Finished but not final

No pap!

There is nothing really final about this edition except that, for a while, our staff must become students again.

There is nothing final about the still brooding discontent among students and faculty over the decision-making process at this University.

There is nothing final about the willingness of this community to accept coeducation as equal treatment for female students.

There is nothing final about the relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

There is something final, unfortunately, about exams and the systemized production of an "education" that results in a degree. The finality comes from moving through a community rather than into it. The sense of completion is heightened by final yearbooks, last editions of the *Observer* and *Scholastic*, graduation and the not so mythical "real world."

What is it, then, that makes a person come to Notre Dame or St. Mary's and spend four years challenging the permanent powers to open up to the students?

A dedication to changing this place so

that it becomes more livable and meaningful for the students that follow must go beyond the apparent finality of last semesters. Something must come away with those seniors who have not been molded by their education into the complacent attitude that says: since I am going to leave, I have nothing to leave behind but "good riddens."

What they leave behind is a better place for those of us who remain and a better ND-SMC for those students they will never see. They also leave behind an inspiration for the rest of us to surrender our complacency--to take an active, vital interest in this community. John Barkett, Kathy Barlow, Bill McGrath, Glen Corso, Joe Hotz, Mary Ellen Stoltz, Don Mooney, and those who have not crept as noticeably into the media have all tried, in very different ways, to make this university a more livable place.

If you ever get a chance, sit in one of the large abandoned rooms of Lafortune at three in the morning and think about what Notre Dame or St. Mary's might be like without the students who dedicated a large portion of their time to future students. Don't let yourself get buried in the silence, it could be lethal.

John Abowd

Minstrel of the dawn Rediscovery

Jim McDermott

This is not a good time of the year. Papers are becoming due, and overdue. Tests crawl toward us relentlessly. And we realize that we will be separated, at least for the summer, from people that are our lives here, or that we will not see many of the others again. Thoughts pile up, forming a wierd collage of memories, good and bad, and hopes, realized and lost.

All semester, people have complained of a strange feeling: that something, undefinable, yet real, was wrong in the community we live in. There was an overhanging stillness in the air, a vague feeling of futility that no person could penetrate.

Some called it apathy. The student body elections were a shoo-in for a man who found that apathy, and now he is trapped by it. As Bob Kersten tries to become Student Body President, he is hemmed in by the image of the joke, his beautiful satire on student apathy. He cannot escape the stillness; even "Prime Movers" are held down by this emotional lethargy.

Others found the uneasiness a by-product of the "un-merger." The students of St. Mary's, a part of the community, were shafted by disrupted plans, and dead hopes for Notre Dame degrees. Notre Dame men hoped for a true school -- of men and women. Now, the transfer parade is starting. Many women will leave here by next fall, or after next year. Others will wait and see, watch the carnival, and bide time to make a decision no one should have to make. In the meantime, few of the women who see themselves as transients on a sinking ship are willing to see any good here. Too many, it seems, are simply spending time, not energy.

The pressure of higher requirements for grad, law and med schools was also cited as a reason for the fear-filled calm over the campus. Serious students worried about each test as if it were their lives on the line, not realizing that human values are more important than the 0.05 on the sacred GPA.

Recently, attention has been focused on the administration and the distrust on the campus. The office of the Provost was accused of destroying the sense of community leadership that had, or has, distinguished Notre Dame. Thirty-one of the most respected faculty members signed a letter critical of Fr. Burtchaell's administration as Provost; thirty-one equally prominent teachers signed a letter supporting him.

No one of these reasons is adequate to explain the becalmed spirit of the campus, however, student apathy seems more a function of groups than individuals. SBP candidates saw individual interest in the halls, but a belief that it was futile, since "everyone knows that this place is apathetic." Candidates had no chance to harness the individual concern amid the self-fulfilling prophesy of student apathy. But too many people really cared about what should happen here to believe that apathy alone would bring morale so low.

The annulled union of Notre Dame and St. Mary's did not raise the morale, yet it seems senseless to attribute all the futile felling to it alone. SMC students showed their concern over their future, and the school's. ND students cared, but the futility had already set in. There was no channeling of concern or action. With few exceptions, Notre Dame students did not try to relate to the pain at SMC.

Higher grad school requirements, likewise, contributes only a part of the "mean" feeling on the campus. If requirements for ND grads are higher, we must see that the quality of the graduating class is increasing in its own right.

It would be convenient, but not realistic, to pin responsibility for poor morale on the administration. The faculty letter did not go this far -- it detailed specific problems that exist within the confines of the University, with its potential and failures.

There is no one answer why so many of us feel down because of the failures of the year. Perhaps it is because the potential is so much greater than the achievement, the smaller, real accomplishments are hidden. We've been able to take them for granted, in anticipation of a Second Coming of some sort. The achievement of friendship, the achievement of trust are not necessarily the type that can be shouted of. But they are the most real, and the most meaningful. And they are happening to all of us.

The blues may be false expectations. I hope so.

Final issue dedicated to Glen S. Corso

Editor-in-Chief October 1, 1970-March 2, 1972

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Pick-up party tickets from your department heads

elton john: okay but disappointing

joseph abell

I don't know, maybe I wasn't psyched up as much as I should have been or not in the proper receptive mood, but I was disappointed. Elton John just wasn't all he was cracked up to be. But perhaps I was looking for something that I should have realized was not going to be there.

One thing I was *not* looking for last night was Country and Western music as a warm-up. Country and Western before Elton John? Well, as group spokesman, Mitchell Payne said, John asked for them. The Dillard's, a bluegrass group straight from the Missouri Ozarks (and proud of it) gave it to me anyway. I will have to give them some positive credit, though; they knew how to excite a crowd. Billy Ray Latham's banjo playing was almost incendiary, and backed by Mitchell Payne's strong vocals and hard bass foundation, set the crowd to its feet.

By far the cream of the crop of songs were "The Last Morning," "St. Pete's Gonna Put Me Up," and the final song, "Somebody Touched Me." The first, written, surprisingly, by *Playboy* cartoonist Shel Silverstein, typified C&W so completely, yet showed a certain excitement that is universal. "St. Pete", supposedly a gospel song, sounded much more country than gospel, yet had that swinging, swaying rhythm of gospel music. "Somebody Touched Me" was the topper, though. This was a rousing, singalong song that everybody sang along with. Not a totally deafening singalong, but for a wear-up band to excite the habitually dead Notre Dame audience was quite a feat.

They left with a standing ovation (well, partial, anyway) and returned suspiciously quickly to play a very short encore song, "Hamilton County Breakdown." Not too much of a song, but Latham's banjowork reached its peak. Just watching his fingers fly up and down the banjo neck was worth the listening to the whole set.

A brief pause, accompanied by the semifinals in Frisbee-piloting and an alwaystoo quick slurp of Coke before the lights went down again to produce, this time, Elton John.

Entering in a pink coat that would put Liberace to shame, John went straight to his work, which, going without saying, is piano. Before even his backup group could join him onstage, he sat down and went right into "Tiny Dancer." Though sounding a bit lacking without a beat behind it (and definitely missing those beautiful violins on the album), the piece was very tenderly done and was an excellent showpiece for John's virtuoso fingers. Too bad his voice wasn't so virtuoso.

He has been described as having a vaguely raspy voice, but when he started to sing last night, it was definitely more than raspy, he was downright hoarse. But fortunately, that was to disappear as the concert went on.

A very smug look on his face, and very supple fingers stroking random chords, John introduced his accompaniment: Nigel Olssen on drums, Davey Johnston on lead guitar, and Dee Murray on bass. A passable bunch, with the exception of



Olssen, who was much more than passable, they played well but not exceptionally. But then again, if they did, I suppose they would take away from John, and that's not their purpose.

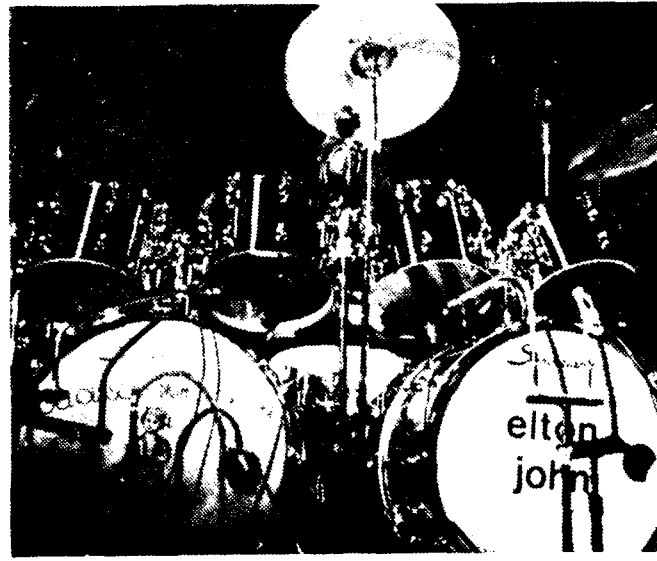
They did fulfill part of their purpose by helping to pick up the tempo considerably. The excerpt "Suzie" from the soon to be released *Honky Chateau* rocked with a controlled emotion, as did the subsequent "Border Song" and his popular "Levon." After the slow start with "Tiny Dancer", John seemed to be able to get into his songs a little more intensely, and his singing seemed to get into him more efficiently. He took on an appearance of tethered excitement in both his piano playing and singing. Continually on the verge of exploding into a violent frenzy of singing and pounding on the keys, John seemed to be held back by both the song material and the plain fact that he was at a piano, a very restricting instrument when it comes to onstage emotion.

Someone that was definitely *not* restricted though was drummer Nigel Olssen. It's been a long time since I've seen such a shiny set of drums and such a shiny drummer to go with them. Olssen almost challenged John when it came to sheer presence onstage with his exciting rim shots and exasperated looks when tired. John and Olssen exchanged looks quite a few times during the set as if daring each other to rule the piece, and though John may have ruled the melodic line, Olssen was king of the hard, driving pounding of the rhythm.

The "other two" members of the band,

Johnston and Murray, were fairly quiescent, almost to the point of apathy. Johnston *looked* like he knew what he was doing on the mandolin and banjo, but John's wild key-pounding continually drowned him out. As for his normal role of lead guitarist, he performance seemed almost extraneous in that his work wasn't entirely necessary in the wake of John's playing. In other words, his playing, which *appeared* to be above average (an admittedly very lousy criterion for judging a musician), added next to nothing to the music. And that's too bad. As for Dee Murray, he looked like he was stoned, loving it and not caring about a damn thing as he thumped out a fairly soled basis for John's piecework. One genuine complaint I will air, however, concerns their abilities as back-up vocals. Or lack of such. 'Nuff said.

But, once again, the real star was, of course, the Star, Elton John. Despite his initially raspy voice and relatively tame renditions of his more exciting songs, he always retained the spotlight, whether it was on him or not. Taking on many different looks, John played piano and played very good piano. He played on his knees, he danced, all the time the continual pound, pound, pound of honky tonk erupting from the distinguished-looking instrument. Very definitely a maestro of rock piano, John has a highly polished style combining emotion and control. His many faces kept the crowd amused with their childlike aspects, a characteristic very evident in one look of smugness that all but shouted,



showboat

I. franklin devine

Vaudeville is alive and well and living in O'Laughlin Auditorium where the ND-SMC Theatre continues its production of the Hammerstein-Kern musical, *Showboat*. *Showboat* leaves much to be desired as a musical play, but is really a delightful series of skits hanging tenuously onto a weak plot. As such, it's not much of an actor's show, but provides an excellent showcase for the singers and dancers of the Theatre group.

We've been offered a good, old-fashion visual extravaganza as the final production of the season. In a year of the Broadway revival, when *No No, Nanette*, *Sugar*, and *A Look at the Fifties* are all going strong, *Showboat* is an idea whose time has come... again. *Showboat*, much like the concrete canoes at Purdue, floated, even sailed, last weekend, despite all the gut feelings that it would go down like a lead weight.

The musical owes much of its success to an extraordinary troupe of dancers. The show is smoothly choreographed by America's leading choreographer, Peter Gennaro. The troupe doesn't merely move...it dances...becoming a single moving body. All too often in non-professional theatre, we find "dancers" who move while music plays. In *Showboat* the dancers are dancing with the music.

Add to this an excellent chorus, and the production numbers alone are worth the price of admission, plot or no plot.

Solid performances are also turned in by Maribeth Fencl, Joan Zimmerman and Donald Shea. Miss Fencl, as Magnolia, has a sweet voice, the kind which is always a joy to lean back and hear. Never belting out a song, Miss Fencl offers it to the audience to savor.

Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Shea are a fine comic team. As Ellie May Shultz and her husband, Frank, the two provide some of the high moments of the show. From a high spirited dance in the opening scene to wonderfully comic "Life upon the Wicked Stage" number, they are a joy to watch. Both are ideally suited to the "show biz" parts they play. Shea dancing brazenly away while Miss Zimmerman rolls and flutters two of the biggest eyes since Eddie Cantor.

Tom Broderick, a veteran actor turning in his last ND-SMC performance, seemed ever so slightly out of his element in some of the musical numbers, particularly when attempting to dance and sing with Miss Fencl in "Why do I Love You?". His acting, however, as the river gambler, Garth, provided one of the few clearly drawn, meaty characters in the musical.

The difficulty in character delineation in

Showboat can best be seen in Susan Maher's Julie. Julie is a woman who has every reason in the world to sing the blues. "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine" and "Bill" can be two powerful numbers. Miss Maher's voice is excellent, clear, vibrant...but that hurt, that certain emptiness which a Julie would need is lacking. At times *Showboat* offers too little opportunity to act from the gut as well as the voice.

Showboat is "Old Man River" and "Old Man River" is *Showboat*. Aubrey Payne, as the stevedore Joe, delivers an untypical, but pleasing version of the song. His stylization like so much of the show, is just a little night clubby. No deep bass singer, Payne offers no pretensions and delivers in his natural range.

Helen Fricker was a joy in the non-singing role of Magnolia's mother, Parthy. She showed all the charm or a graduate of the Margaret Hamilton, *Wicked Witch* of the West School for Ladies. Miss Fricker's was a good, comic performance.

Richard Bergman's vaudeville-ish set with an almost cartoon *showboat* adds color and mood without cramping the dancers and chorus. Bergman manages to save a "biggie" in his set until the final curtain.

"Look at me," like a ten-year-old about to go off the high board for the first time. The look, which also smacks of conceit, seemed to appear invariably when he was playing a particularly rough passage. At other times, a look reminiscent of a chimpanzee, utterly fascinated at his own playing, peered over the keyboard. A most curious performer, indeed.

As for the actual playing of his (and lyricist Bernie Taupin's) songs, most were played with amazing conventionality. He simply played it and went on to the next. There were exceptions, the most notable being "Madman Across the Water," where two long jams occurred within the three verses, but for the most part, the songs were disappointingly "stock."

But maybe it was better that there were fewer jams, for the jams that did ensue were also disappointing. Excellent pianowork, excellent drumming, excellent everything, but nothing really exciting or worthwhile getting into. Take "Madman" for instance. Now this song is, in my opinion, one of the very best results of the John-Taupin team—a very troubled song, both musically and lyrically, and a very stormy and emotional song—but those jams destroyed it. Very dull in some places where John seemed like he was *trying* to get moving, yet not quite making it, they lost the original halting motive completely, and obliterated the original effect. And that was too bad.

It wasn't until near the very end that John finally got moving and exhibited the excitement that is so evident on his albums. But once again, it was an excitement that didn't strike me as quite right. It was too brassy, too brash, too honky tonk. And *that* was disappointing.

Elton John can produce some very beautiful music, packed with a kind of controlled emotion and excitement that almost leaves one breathless, as nearly all of his albums attest to (I'll save judgement on *Honky Chateau* until I hear all of it). But when in concert, he seems to overstep the boundaries of his own music and tries to produce a kind of music that doesn't fit, a music that is too loud, and too imitation-frenzied. Damn it, it was too fake! The most obvious example of this was the encore (of course he had one—after the standing ovation he got, he couldn't have done anything else). An oldie—"Whole Lotta Shaking"—provided the material, and John provided the antics. A very bawdy, rousing song, the entire audience was on its feet and crowded around the stage, clapping, dancing and doing other related (and not so related) things. John pounded, leaped, danced, and everybody ate it up. But the attitude he had assumed did not seem real—like he had practiced it just that way on purpose. In short, he did not seem to genuinely get into the music. Everybody else did, especially when he returned again for his version of "Honky Tonk Women," which made it extra disappointing.

And that was it—a very lively end to a very disappointing concert. Too bad the lively end wasn't a genuine lively. And too bad the concert was disappointing.

Patricia Gruska's period costumes and dance outfits are colorful and wild, completely in keeping with the mood of the "big musical". A word should be said about Miss Gruska's period wedding gown for Magnolia, rich, flowing, and crowd pleasing.

The entire show runs on the backbone of a twenty-six piece orchestra directed by Thomas Doyle.

This was the final ND-SMC Theatre production directed by Speech and Drama Department chairman, Roger Kenvin. In a year of snafus and unhappy choices, St. Mary's College made still another one which got little press when it managed to lose Dr. Kenvin. Dr. Kenvin's productions have been some of the high points of the last few years, whether working with inexperienced actors in studio productions such as this year's excellent *My Sweet Charly* or in the major shows such as the high point this reviewer has seen at the ND-SMC Theatre, last season's *The Hostage*. The vacuum created by his departure will not easily be filled.

Showboat demonstrates the smooth blocking and the ensemble acting which have marked Roger Kenvin's shows.

Showboat continues tonight, Friday and Saturday at O'Laughlin.

Dean Shaffer gives Law Day lecture

"Law ought to be as rational a system as men can manage to make it be," Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the University of Notre Dame Law School told a Law Day audience at a meeting of the Niles Rotary Club today.

"We are inclined to intellectualize the law," he said. "The law expresses all sides of us, good and evil, rational and irrational. We need to keep our feelings tuned in to the horrors of the law; and we need to do that precisely because the law cannot express the best that is in us, the best we hope for, unless we are awake to the fact that it also expresses the worst."

"Awful machinery"

Citing the trial of Charles Manson for murder in Los Angeles, Shaffer said "It displayed before my eyes all of the parts of me that I prefer to see as part of the law. I am sometimes a champion for righteous causes and for just judgment -- as the prosecuting attorney was there. I am sometimes quizzical and doubting and wonder what to do, as the jurors in that case did. And I am sometimes evil and dark and inexplicable and frightening to myself, as the defendants, and especially Manson himself, were in that trial."

Continuing, Shaffer said "I am also sneaky and manipulative and clever, as perhaps the defense lawyers in that case were. Finally, I am sometimes wise and just and sober and altogether admirable -- a kind of God. All of those things are the law and I am all of those things. As I look around the courtroom in Los Angeles I see the awful machinery we taxpayers maintain for dealing with evil and order in our society, and, more to the present point, I see all of the sides of myself which I am talking about when I talk about the law."

Law: an experience

"Law is for each of us a personal experience," Shaffer concluded.

"It is part of us and we are part of it. If we can look at the law in this way, we might be able to use it, together, as a means of affirming what is best in us. We might also be able to deal with what is worst in us with compassion, for ourselves and for each other."

Education changing

Predicting that legal education is going to change dramatically in coming years, Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the University of Notre Dame Law School told members of the Elkhart County Bar Association that his profession will react to the students' search for skills necessary to win law-reform cases.

"If, as I believe, more and more of our students want to learn to use

law as an instrument of social change, as an alternative to revolution, we will probably do more about training in the skills necessary to win law reform cases, and draft and enact reform statutes, organize and assist disadvantaged groups, and put pressure on city hall," he said.

Shaffer added that legal education has to broaden itself, "If only because the lawyer of the future is probably going to stop using antique words on 14-inch paper and begin to function in a world now being described by the social and behavioral sciences."

He said "legal education is going to become somewhat more educational and somewhat less legal. There is no good reason for us to confine ourselves to being trade schools for lawyers. Many

schools are already experimenting with education for legal paraprofessionals, and a few are offering graduate programs in law which expressly disavow any interest in educating lawyers."

The Notre Dame dean said he could see future lawyers becoming influential in a quieter way than has been true in the last generation. The new breed will carry out reform in manipulative ways, "in ways which see them joining with their clients rather than leading them"

Graduates will hear Kingman Brewster

Kingman Brewster, Jr., the president of Yale University, will be the speaker at the University of Notre Dame's 127th commencement exercises May 21. He will also receive a doctor of laws degree.

A total of 1,745 degrees will be conferred by Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. There are 1,247 bachelor's degrees to be awarded, 227 master's degrees, and 69 doctorates. A total of 135 persons will receive law degrees and 67 will be awarded master's degrees in business administration.

Nine persons, in addition to Brewster, will receive honorary degrees. They are: Dr. Hannah Arendt, university professor, New School for Social Research, New York, N.Y., doctor of laws; Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist, Harvard University Health Services, doctor of laws; Dr. Paul A. Weiss, professor emeritus of biology, The Rockefeller University, New York, N.Y. doctor of science; J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the board of

the Cummins Engine Company, Inc., Columbus, Ind., doctor of laws.

Also, Dr. Ernst R.G. Eckert, regents professor of mechanical engineering, University of Minnesota, doctor of science; Judge Walter V. Shaefer, Supreme Court of Illinois, doctor of laws; Franklin D. Schurz, president of the South Bend Tribune company, doctor of laws; Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., acting president, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., doctor of laws, and Thomas Grey Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, Washington, D.C., doctor of laws.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, undersecretary of state for the Vatican was scheduled to receive a doctor of laws degree, but unexpected developments have prevented him from leaving Rome. Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker movement and the 1972 Laetare Medalist, also will probably miss the exercises because of poor health.



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Where have all the chairmen gone

Mock conventions over the years

by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

As the gavel sounded, Eric Andrus breathed a huge sigh of relief. The Mock Convention that he spend months organizing was over, and it had nominated Senators George McGovern and Birch Bayh for President and Vice-President of the United States.

It all started months ago when Andrus began signing up students for the delegate positions. The registration was the first snag of the convention. It required the presence of more than 1000 delegates and the registration wasn't even approaching that figure. A door-to-door drive helped the total to a satisfactory level.

But in most years past, delegates past, delegates were never a problem. Blair McGowan, the first Mock Convention chairma remembers that there wasn't an option involved in the 1940 convention.

"Dr. Paul Bartholomew initiated it in 1940. In freshman year, politics was a course we were taking and the convention almost was an assignment," he confirmed.

McGowan's fondest memory of that convention was his meeting of James Farley, the National Democratic Chairman. McGowan wrote Farley to find out his duties as the Chairman of the Convention.

"He sent me a nice letter and an autographed copy of a book he just wrote," McGowan remembers. "He extended me an invitation to come to the Chicago convention and meet him. I had to get through about 14 obstacles that prevented people from seeing him, but I got in and visited with him for a while."

Minimal Preparation

In contrast to the time Andrus spent in '72, he recollects spending minimal time in preparation for the convention. "I can't give a quantitative answer like four hours and thirteen minutes, but I'm sure that would be generous."

McGowan's memory of the convention has been clouded by the years, though, as he admitted. He couldn't recall who the convention nominated in 1940. (The Convention went for incumbent President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in that year.)

In 1944, the convention was not held because of the wartime situation. Most of the students were in the service and military personnel were in classes instead.

The 1948 affair was a wild one as the students nominated Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan for President. His running mate was California Governor Earl Warren.

Vandenburg edged Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen on the sixth ballot. General George Marshall, who had been in contention, threw his support behind Stassen, but this solidified Vandenburg's support in the east and the south. By the third ballow it was evident that the convention hinged on wh' h way the Southern bloc would turn. When they fell behind Vandenburg, it swept him to victory.

Sen. Robert Taft was the darkhorse in the 1952 Mock Republican Convention and he waged a stiff battle against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. But Ike pulled out a seventh ballot victory over the Ohio Senator. Earl Warren was again nominated for Vice-President.

Chaos in '56

Pat McCarten, now an attorney in Shaker Heights, Ohio, remembers the 1956 convention as being "chaotic." Mc Carten, the permanent chairman that year, recalls that he was forced to play the national anthem numerous times during the proceedings to

quiet the crowd.

"There was a great deal of build-up before it. It was a real extravaganza," McCarten remembers. "There was a great deal of interest in the issues, too. It was very much like a real convention. Underneath, there were a lot of people working, getting their points through and collecting votes."

The temporary chairman for that year, Edward Robinson, recollects the convention in a different light. "The campus was about 70 percent Republican at that time, and we had a Democratic Convention, so that results weren't necessarily indicative."

According to Robinson, everyone seemed to take the convention pretty seriously, but he noted that he got "bugged" at times because of the lack of attention among the delegates. It became a social event with St. Mary's."

Robinson, however, indicated the change that had started creeping over the convention since the days of Blair McGowan. He claimed that he put in a good many hours in preparation for the convention. Most of the hours were spent in researching and writing his keynote address. To add to this, Robinson was the co-chairman for Adlai Stevenson.

McCarten agreed with Robinson noting the hours he spent in preparation were many. Again, his time was spent mainly in preparing his keynote speech. "It wasn't an exceptional amount of time," he countered, but he did make note of the time that the campaign managers poured into the affair.

In 1956, there was an organization called the Academy of Political Science and it was this group that handled most of the Convention preparation.

Robinson heartily confirmed that he'd do it all agin if he had the opportunity. "You've gotta understand how to broker for votes. Life is a kind of brokerage. You've gotta find out what you can sell to people and what you can buy."

The 1956 convention nominated Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. The balloting was tight with the Northern sections supporting Stevenson and the Southern bloc standing behind Lyndon Johnson. After three ballots, Johnson held a 552-532. But Stevenson pulled it out on the fifth ballot, 694-344. A late run by Harry Truman pulled votes from Johnson's camp and netted Truman 302 tallies. John F. Kennedy was nominated as Stevenson's ticket partner.

Johnson Returns

Johnson appeared again in the 1960 convention, this time battling against Sen. Kennedy. Bill Mapother, the 1960 Permanent Chairman, remembers it as "the most realistic convention in the country. The Southern delegations were right down the line for Johnson. It took awhile, but Kennedy got it."

Mapother expressed delight at the representative nature of the event. The state delegations reflected greatly on the state's make-up, according to the ex-chairman. Very few of the states were not made up of people from that state.

He stressed the similarity between the Mock Convention and the actual convention that was held in Los Angeles. Even the voting was near identical, Mapother claimed.

"We practically closed down the damn University that week. The whole thing was covered on the campus radio." Mapother even noted that "It was the only thing in four years that could be truly called a good mixer. It was one of the few activities that the SMC girls came over to do something besides mixing."

Mapother claimed that the convention was "a hell of a lot of work." He said that work on the

convention actually started two and a half years before the scheduled date. But the actual work on the affair covered about ix months

Against the Law

Mopotger related the biggest disruption that occured thatyear. The dean of the law students refused to give them permission to participate in the convention. So, they made up a man named Leonard Fingerman, gave him a hotel reservation in LA at the time of the real convention, and raised so much curiosity about him that the AP put a reporter out to find Leonard Fingerman.

Then on the nomination night, during a demonstration, the law students broke in through a bathroom window and disrupted the convention for an hour and a half. Mapother had hear rumors of this happening and had Navy ROTC members in uniform posted throughout the hall. The ROTC members then threw the law students out.

That wasn't the end of it though, because there is a law on the books that ROTC students cannot wear their uniforms except for official proceedings. So, letters went out to the Department of Navy, and Notre Dame didn't hear the end of it for quite awhile.

Michael Dillon, who headed the '64 convention, had recollections much different from those of Mapother. Though his memories were all very good, he remembers that at that time in history, there was so little of that unrest and dissatisfaction that is so prevalent on campus now. "Because of that, the political situation was more normal. In that light it could be looked at in more of an educational light."

Looking back, Dillon remembers eight or ten people who sacrificed an entire semester of their senior year for the convention. "The publicity men and the campaign managers did tremendous jobs. There was that kind of naive enthusiasm that comes when you're first introduced to something you think is important."

In '64, the state delegations were made as close to a representative group as they could be. Before they went into the convention they received a briefing about the candidates. Dillon laughed that "The product wasn't any better in electing Henry Cabot Lodge."

Times Change

Dillon still remmebers that the most serious concern, at that time, of the Executive Committee was whether the law school was going to nominate an animal for President. "We weren't dealing with the real serious issues that college students are dealing with now. Things have changed in eight years."

Dillon might have been closer i. he had said things have changed in four years, because in 1968, the Mock Republican Convention nominated Sen. Mark Hatfield in a protest over the VietNam War.

Thomas Chema who chaired that convention said that the Hatfield forces were "the prime force in the whole convention. Their only platform was the war."

Chema recalled that the convention was not chaotic at all. "I wasn't like past chairmen, who might have attempted to promote rancor among the people, the war issue did that. There were plenty of people who didn't want to make the convention a protest against the war. I didn't really care just as long as everyone played by the rules."

The convention's balloting was long and drawn out, he remembers. "I considered renting Stepan for another day, but we finished up five minutes before the planned ending of the convention."

Everyone was tired, but the people stayed interested in the affair all along. "Everyone

maintained enthusiasm right down to the Vice Presidential election."

Much like Andrus, Chema found signing up delegates the most difficult part of the convention. But he began the registration process during orientation. Nonetheless, he confirms that he too, would do it all over again.

"I enjoy trying to make things work. I enjoyed the organizing of it. I don't think that a mock political convention is that important. Ours was sort of important in that it was a protest. Years before it was probably more important. From an educational viewpoint, it would probably not have the same impact. College students today have a greater knowledge of the government and its processes than they've ever had before. But it is still a good demonstration of what the young people are thinking."

Stay in Politics

As a whole the ex-chairman of Notre Dame Mock Conventions have gone into a politically-related field, though there are exceptions. Blair McGowan, the initial head, graduated with the Class of '43 and carried with him in a BA in business administration. After graduation, he joined the infantry and fought in World War II. He picked up a job in Chicago in th e post-war days, but eventually settled back to his home state of Michigan and a job in a factory.

The other exception is Chema, but not by his choice. He graduated from Notre Dame with a history degree and traveled on to Harvard Law School. Upon finishing at Harvard he worked with a law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, until the Air Force found him suited to their tastes. He now works in the Intelligence wing of the service, and claims that it bears no relationship to the name. His interest in politics, like all of the chairmen, pre-dated the convention, and he vowed that someday he will go into politics and run for office.

Michael Dillon left Notre Dame after eight years here with a BA in political science, and a Ph. D. He is now teaching political science at LaSalle College, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mapother perhaps has seen the most varied career of any of the chairmen. He claims to be "somewhat active" in politics around Louisville, Ky. He's been a

precinct captain for the Republicans, campaign manager for a Congressional candidate, and he was appointed as a Juvenile Court Judge. His appointment which came at the age of 28, was given him by Marlowe Cook, now a Senator from Kentucky. He served in that position for three years and then resigned to return to his law practice.

A former Marine Corps soldier, Edward Robinson is now working on organizing independent community developments. His latest project is Soul City, in North Carolina. Before he went into independent work, he was a State Senator for Michigan (at the time the youngest in Michigan history), worked for Urban Poverty Housing in Detroit, and served as the Executive Director of the Detroit Metropolitan Housing Authority.

McCarten is a successful graduate of the Notre Dame Law School. He practices law in Shaker Heights, Ohio and has retained his interest in politics.

No Correalation

Is there any correalation? None really, except that all these men were interested, young, Notre Dame politicians and they got involved. The convention is now a fond dream in their minds, a recollection that goes in the file along with those "When I was in college stories." They are dreams, memories, and smiles. Nothing so terribly important or earth-shaking or life changing, but something pleasant that happened as they worked through Notre Dame. Pat McCarten probably said the sentence that reflects it the most: "I rember there being a great deal of interest in the issues, but I really can't remember what came of it."

Important? Well, kind of to the people that remember it. For the importance lives in the memories and significance that each of these men remembers it by. Will it ever change anything? Probably not. But it's great memory.

Andrus signed again and smiled. The convention was over and he had one less thing to worry about. What faced him now was his own election into his state delegation for the real convention.

He laughed, "It's funny. Somebody came up to me after the convention and asked me 'What do you think? I've never really thought about it. I just tried to run the convention.'"

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Keeping the co

by Anthony Abowd

Four proposals by the Committee on Campus Environment

A campus of beauty is a joy forever. Many visitors to the Notre Dame campus remark about its beauty. The campus is beautiful. The full grown trees, bushes, vines and flowers give it natural beauty. The buildings and monuments give the campus architectural beauty.

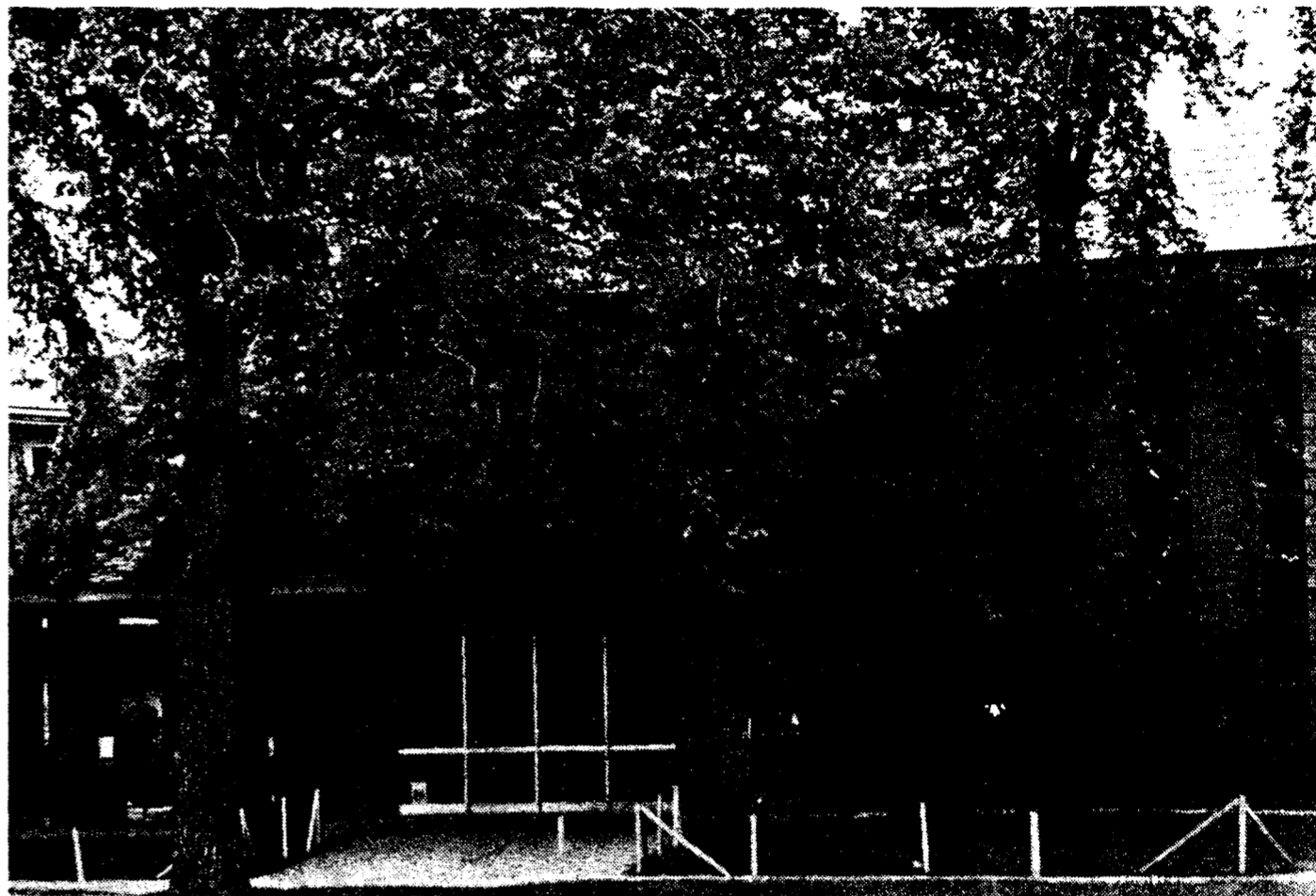
But not everything is beautiful. Muddy paths substitute for sidewalks. Signs are inadequate or non-existent. Sparse lights glare over the night scene. Benches and outdoor plazas are scarce. The situation is sometimes dangerous and almost always displeasing to the aesthetic eye.

Since ND is an academic institution it can turn into itself to find solutions. Within ND are many capable architecture teachers and students. There are artists and industrial designers. At the suggestion of Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, last year these people pooled their resources and minds into the Committee on Campus Environment.

This is not a Lady Bird Johnson 'KeepAmericaBeautiful' type of campaign, a member of the Committee says, "It is more than an emotional, hot-dog ecologist kind of thing. The Committee is a serious study relating several academic interests into one." The Committee explores renovations of the campus.

The sole assignment of this brain trust is to formulate a workable 'Master Plan' for campus improvement. "Our goal is to produce very real and practical suggestions that will ultimately be put into effect," says Professor Francesco Montana, chairman of the Architecture Department, and a member of the Committee.

To date four specific projects and many spinoffs are being explored. One project deals with standardizing the university's image presented in signs and stationery. Another deals with the messed up sidewalks. Some recommendations for lighting are being formulated. A study for an outdoor plaza is being explored.



Notre Dame has a beautiful campus. Here attractive shrubbery and trees surround the bookstore. Not-so-attractive posts and wires mar the beauty of the scene. One of the purposes of the Committee on Campus Environment is to keep the campus beautiful and rid the scenery of eyesores like the posts.

University of Notre Dame

University of Notre Dame
founded 1864

University of Notre Dame
founded 1864

A study in lettering designs shows what kind of universal lettering could be adopted for the campus image. The same pattern and lettering would appear on everything from street signs to stationery.

1. Standardized signs

When Jim Kaufman, a teaching assistant in the Art Department, first came to Notre Dame last year, he did not know where anything was. The signs or lack of them around campus did not help much.

He discovered that no sign on the expressway directed traffic to the campus. No sign even marks the campus itself. In finding the campus, getting around on campus and finding parking "People are confronted with many contradictions and numbers. Signs are random and sparse. It all adds up to a hodge-podge of signs," Kaufman says.

Image problem

Kaufman observed that around campus some buildings are well marked such as Hayes-Healy, the Radiation Center and Howard Hall. But most buildings are poorly marked especially the Infirmary and older residence halls. It is even difficult to tell which tower is which. "The signs inside the Administration Building are ridiculous," he adds.

Several months ago Kaufman, through the Committee on Campus Environment, began researching the University's image problem. "I think the administration is interested in improving the campus' image in the visual media—signs, vehicles and stationery. The problem is similar to a business establishment wishing to present a pleasing image to the public."

Kaufman is an industrial engineer who spent three years with National Cash Register Company working on product

design. From this experience he draws his suggestions for standardizing signs and unifying the campus' "outward image."

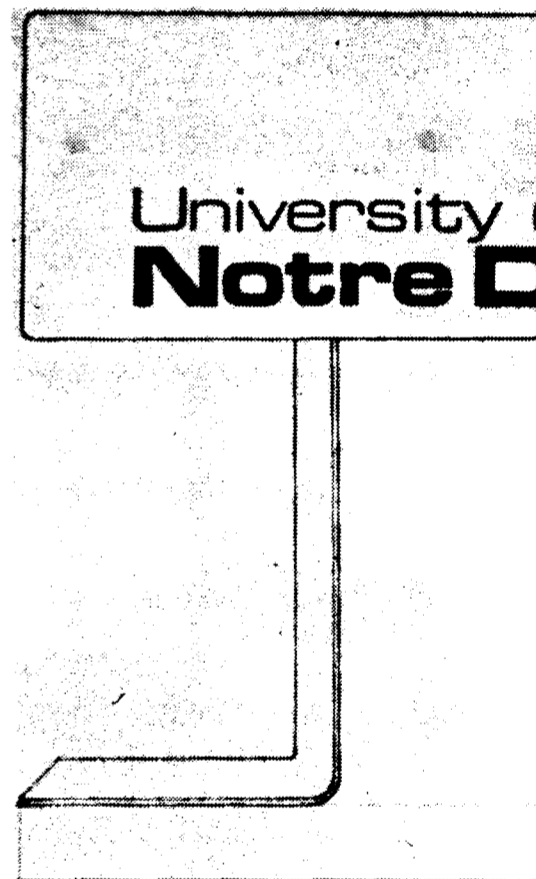
Uniform signs

New standardized signs are proposed. "We should have signs for each building with uniform shape, material and lettering," Kaufman says. He suggests signs be the same rectangular shape and vary in size according to their function. The signs should have one color scheme and the same style of printed lettering.

His proposals are detailed. The signs are made of specially treated brown aluminum. The finished sign has long life and resists vandalism. It is similar to the brown trim on the ACC. The shape and design of the signs are carried over into vehicle decals, office nameplates and official stationery. Color codes are used extensively to signify different parking areas or college departments.

Kaufman also hopes a symbol for the university is developed. "It is a complex job, a real public relation deal that I would like to see them do," he says. The theory is that the symbol would be used everywhere the words 'Notre Dame' appear and would portray the outward image of the campus.

A large sign is proposed to mark the entrance to the campus. Kaufman suggests transforming the Lewis Bus Shelter into an information center. He visualizes a large map, a calendar of events, campus newspapers and other information readily available for the bewildered.



Jim Kaufman, a teaching assistant in the marker to designate the campus proper bear both the gates to the campus. The campus symbol.



The arrow indicates the identification sign for Zahn Hall. Many halls have this type of sign that is both difficult to read and hard to find.

University of Notre Dame

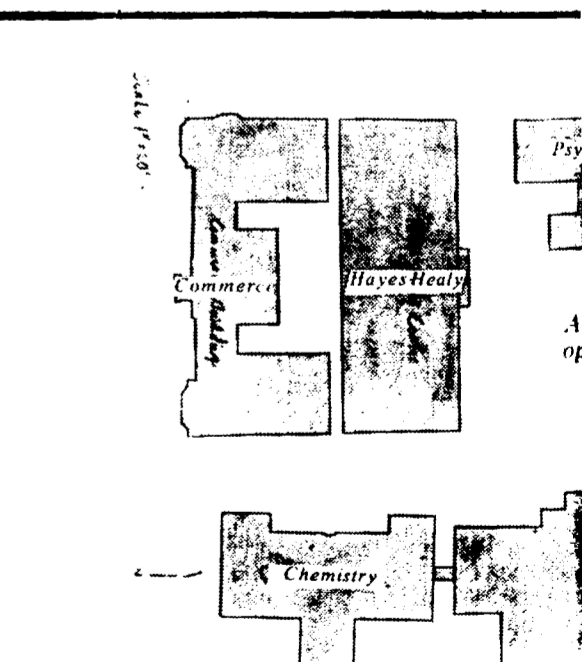
Morrissey
Residence Hall

Visitor
& Conference Parking

Faculty
Parking #A1

Notre Dame
Information Center

These are various proposals for campus signs. The shape, material and lettering for all the signs is the same. The upper left sign a general identification sign. The lower left one is for a residence hall. The upper right one denotes a parking lot and the lower right sign would indicate the Lewis bus shelter if it is converted into an information center.



4. An outc

Montana also cites the need for the campus "to create a center where students could gather, an area to respect." He mentioned the court between LaFortune and Hayes-Healy as a likely spot for this plaza.

A water fountain, textured-surface sidewalks, a depressed area, trees, benches and special lighting have all been suggested for the plaza. McCandless sees this plaza as a gathering place for extracurricular activities. "Presently the

Campus beautiful



2. Sidewalk improvement

ND Graduate Student Ken McCandless is working on improving the campus in a different area. He is studying sidewalk patterns, dirt paths and the flow of people around campus.

"There are two problems with people and sidewalks," McCandless says. "One is the design of the sidewalks. People don't turn corners at 90 degrees. The other problem is less tangible: it is the lazy attitude of the people who use the sidewalks."

Diagonal dirt paths

McCandless, a graduate student in Environmental Architecture, blames designers for laying out sidewalk patterns that looked good on paper but had no relation to other buildings or human nature. "People take the quickest path. Diagonal cutting is the biggest problem. I'm not against walking on the grass but if the grass gets enough traffic to wear out it should be paved," he says.

The most obvious example of this diagonal cutting is the library dirt paths.

In a one hour period one weekday morning, McCandless charted the people walking toward the library. 45 students used the paved sidewalks and 115 used the diagonal paths. He recommends paving paths like these.

Ugly posts and wires

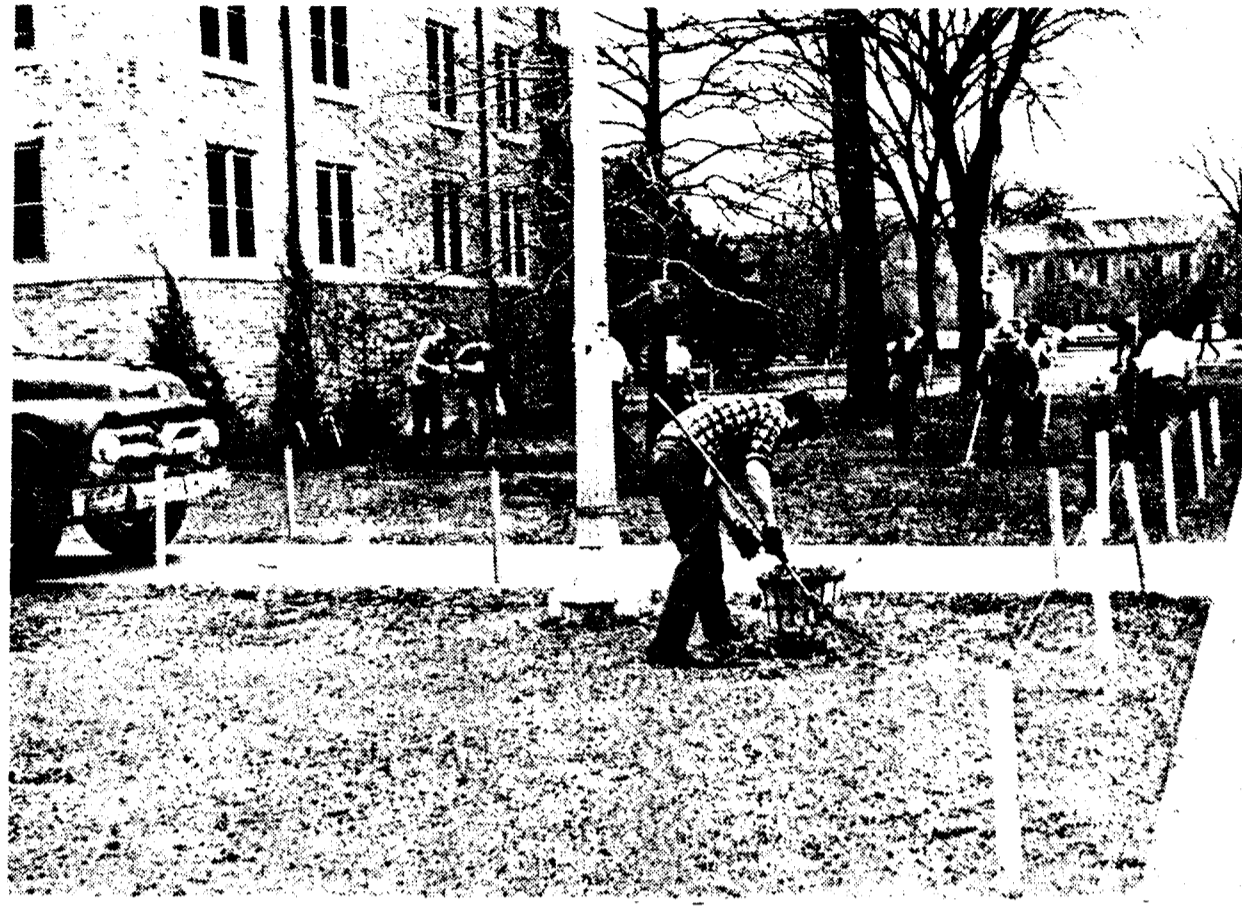
McCandless cites the silver posts and guidewires as another negative element in sidewalk construction. "They are ugly and unaesthetic. If a twenty year old guy wants to walk on the grass these don't stop him," he says. Widening sidewalks and rounding corners are two of his alternatives. To keep the grass along the edges of the sidewalk from wearing out he suggests a foot wide cobblestone border in place of the posts.

A 'sub-theory' is also being worked on by McCandless. He thinks if a sidewalk is added one can be taken away. "If a sidewalk is seldom used then it probably isn't needed. It should be taken up and grassed over," he states.

New materials for sidewalks are suggested. McCandless says that brick and crushed stone blend more easily with the environment and are a welcome change from traditional paving materials.

Attitude problem

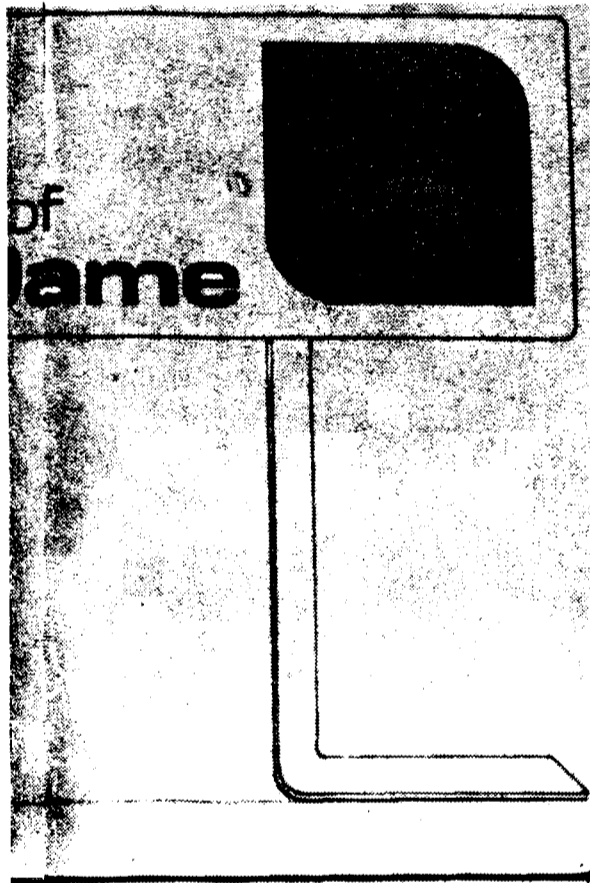
To combat the attitude problem the Committee on Campus Environment is launching a publicity campaign. For



Workmen rake and prepare this grass for spring. Proposals by the Committee on Campus Environment would effect three things in this picture. The maintenance truck would bear a new university symbol and identification. The lightpost would be replaced by one that blends with the surroundings better. The posts and wires lining the sidewalks would be removed.

example, copies of a cartoon that appeared in the Observer on sidewalk shortcuts are being distributed. The committee will try to instill a sense of pride in the campus. "We don't have all the answers to change attitudes," McCandless says, "We will always have the guy who throws his cigarette butt on the ground."

McCandless hopes to stem a decline in campus beauty. "We need to improve campus beauty and design. What we do in the next five years will determine the quality of the campus." He lists the increase use of cars and busses on campus and bad attitudes as "Not dangers yet just pressures that will become dangers if we are not careful."



The ND Art Department, drew this idea for a sign. He suggests a sign like this be erected in the box to the right of the words is for the



3. Different lighting

Campus lighting is being explored by the Committee on Campus environment as another dimension of the problem.

"Lighting is primarily protective. It is the best deterrent to crime," says Prof. Montana. "Dark areas on campus are bad especially with the increase of women on campus. We need enough light in vulnerable places."

The chairman of the Architecture Department labels the present lighting as 'adequate' but finds displeasure with the glare from the light and the light fixtures. "Everything is dark after you pass by one of the lights," he says. Any new lighting

should enhance the campus. It should not have a glary surface of an abstrusive appearance.

Montana has several suggestions for lighting revisions. He points out that the shrub lighting around the ACC is a good example of lighting that has "soft residential qualities, not harsh like a shopping center and not too expensive either," he says.

The key to good lighting Montana contends is that the light bulb be hidden from view. "The effect is like candlelight, not dark enough that somebody can sneak up and not too much glare either."

...and a final note on financing

The committee recognizes their proposals will cost money. McCandless says, "If you do nothing to the area then it won't cost anything. You pay for what you want..."

But it does appear the university wants to do something. "The university is interested if plans are within reason. It is difficult to say we have x number of dollars. As an architect, I am a firm believer if we can't do five hundred dollars worth of improvements let's do five dollars," says Prof. Montana.

For a money conscious university Kaufman quotes a reasonable cost for the sign project. "200 normal sized signs of this type will cost around \$10,000 which is a real good price for long lasting signs."

Money could be saved by standardizing stationery Kaufman points out. "When the present supply becomes used up money is saved by standardizing paper-

work." There is no denying that the proposal will cost money. However, the changeover is not rapid. It should take anywhere from five to fifteen years to complete the project after it gets started. "When the money becomes available the plan will be there," Kaufman says.

In other areas besides the signs, McCandless believes that "investment now could save twice that much later. But we have to plan now." For example, he says that the student center might be renovated and it is only natural to do the plaza at that time.

As for the lighting, Montana thinks "nothing is bad enough to be taken away but in unifying we can remove some fixtures and use them elsewhere." The university spends money for upkeep and periodic renovation of the campus. It is the goal of the Committee to channel these funds effectively.

Another financing aspect is also being explored. The Committee is investigating the possibility of alumni or business support of improvement projects. Of the sign project Kaufman says, "Ideally an interested alumni or company could sponsor the project. Maybe an aluminum company could underwrite the cost of the signs if we let them use the signs in their advertising."

Wherever and however the finances arise the Committee on Campus Environment appears well on the way to its "Master Plan" for the campus. The proposals are simply ideas now, "dreams" as McCandless says. In the areas of sign standardizing, better sidewalks and lighting and an outdoor plaza, the Committee's efforts are producing their one desired effect: to maintain the Notre Dame campus as a thing of beauty.

Technology of

Lafortune

rev of proposed for air plaza

Newland Science

loor plaza

area has 180 posts and many sidewalks. There is not even a place to stop and rest," he says.

McCandless says the only thing you can do in that area is walk through it. "We are trying to give people passing through the area more options—benches for sitting, more color, possibly a water fountain to lend an interesting sound." McCandless points out that there is presently no water fountain or outdoor auditorium on campus.

"Our goal is to produce very real and practical suggestions that will ultimately be put in effect."

The class of '72



Tom Gatewood - top receiver in ND history

Gatewood rewrites the record book



Walt Patulski - the nation's best

Patulski is nation's top lineman



Terry Buck - set Irish Eyes smiling

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame



Buster Brown - three years as No. 1 man

He's number one



Joe LaRocca - captain of the Irish nine

LaRocca's big bat leads ND nine



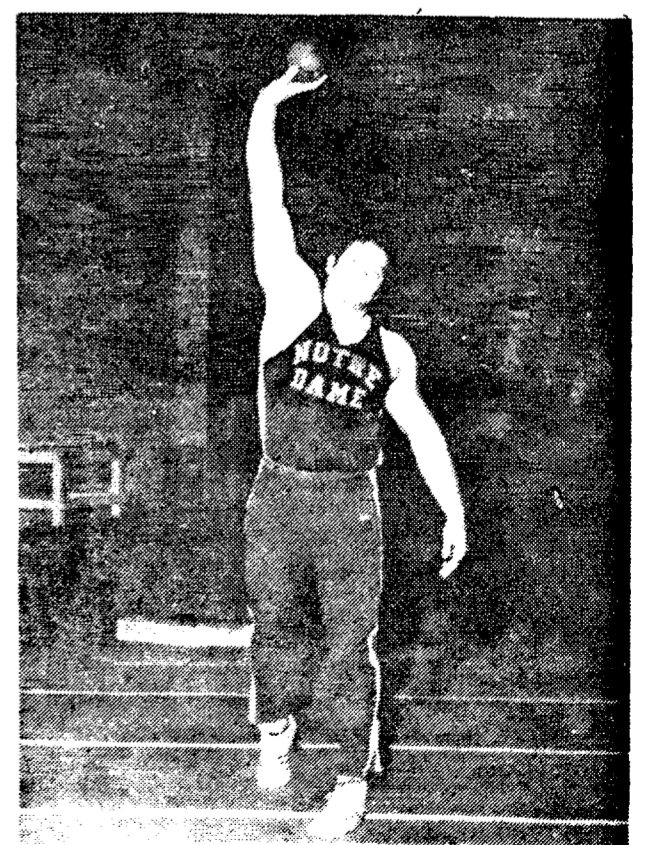
Dick Tomasoni - bulwark of Irish ice program

Shot...save!



Ken Ryan - the Scrambler

Ryan sets career win mark



Elio Polselli - big guy with a big heart

Irish strongman



Irish lose two; Jake still waiting

by Stan Urankar

Michigan proved a stumbling block in coach Jake Kline's efforts to attain that magical 500th career victory yesterday afternoon. The Wolverines jumped on Notre Dame hurlers for 24 hits at Cartier Field as the Big Ten squad swept a doubleheader by scores of 8-5 and 8-1.

Irish hurler Ed Hrabcsak was riddled by Michigan hitters in his three innings of duty in the opener. The junior righthander gave up 11 hits and six runs with all but one of those tallies earned, though he did manage to register five strikeouts.

Junior Bill Lucas followed Hrabcsak, and pitched well in allowing only two hits through three innings. The sidwinding relief specialist was nicked for just one scratch run in the sixth,

and generated the Irish spark on offense.

Lucas doubled to the right center field fence with one out in the fifth. Dick Nussbaum reached first on an error, then Pete Schmidt lined a triple through the gap in right center to cut the Wolverines' lead to 6-2.

ND almost pulled out a win, trailing by six entering the last of the seventh. Nussbaum led off with a walk, and moved to third on Schmidt's double. An error put Ken Rump on first to load the bases, and captain Joe LaRocca followed with a line single to left that brought two runs home.

U. of M. starter Craig Forhan, who had limited the Irish to just six hits through the first six stanzas, was then lifted for ace reliever Mike Corp (0.00 ERA in 10 innings this season). Rob Reschan greeted

the junior by coaxing out a walk to reload the bases, but Corp came back to fan Tom Hansen and get Ken Schuster on a short fly to right.

Bob Roemer put the Irish to within three on an infield hit that scored Rump, but once more Corp came through as pinch hitter Rick Eich hit into a force play then ended the game.

Sophomore Jim Noe pitched one of his better games in recent outings in the nightcap, but made some key mistakes at the wrong time that cost Notre Dame the victory. Noe was touched for just seven safeties in his five stanzas, though the hits came in well-timed clusters.

A double, a single, and Hansen's throwing error brought two runs home in the first, while two more safeties, a sacrifice fly, and Tom

Kettinger's two-run homer scored three more in the third.

Center fielder Leon Roberts, acknowledged by most of the Irish squad as the best Wolverine on the field, accounted for the last run off Noe with a fourth inning RBI single. Michigan added two more in the seventh off reliever Art Combs on two more singles, a walk, and a fielder's choice.

The lone ND tally came in the first frame. Rump walked with two men out, and LaRocca then blasted a curving triple down the right field line to send the freshman across the plate.

Southpaw Tom Joyce was threatened seriously only once more. An error and singles by

Schuster and pinch hitter Mark Schmitz loaded the bases with one out in the sixth. Joyce, who finished with a five-hitter and six strikeouts, bore down, though, as Roemer whiffed and pinch batter Tony Iarocci flew out to right.

The double loss drops the Irish season mark to 11-15, while Michigan moved above .500 to 11-9. Five games are left on the ND schedule. Bowling Green invades Cartier Field for a game Friday at 3:00 PM, while a twinbill Saturday is slated for 1. The Irish then travel to Western Michigan Monday, and finish up at home with Valparaiso Tuesday afternoon.

Blue-Gold slated Saturday

by Vic Dorr

The Fighting Irish football team will conclude three weeks of Spring practice this Saturday afternoon when head coach Ara Parseghian displays his troops in the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game.

The contest will be held in Notre Dame Stadium, and will be only the second time this Spring that the team has gone through a game-type scrimmage without the presence of the coaching staff on the field. The Irish went through four quarters without the support of the coaches last Saturday, and the number one unit rallied to claim a 24-15 victory over the number twos.

Saturday's wrap-up game will be held under the same conditions, and will see Notre Dame's number one and number two teams pitted against each other for most of the afternoon.

Co-captain John Dampier, at offensive tackle, will lead ND's first-line offense, but it will be up to quarterbacks Cliff Brown and Tom Clements to lift the number one blues out of the mild scoring famine which has dogged them in recent weeks. But Brown and

ND is third in Big State

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Paced by the McMannon brothers, Elio Polselli, and Greg Cortina, Notre Dame's track team captured third place in Tuesday's Indiana State Meet at Lafayette, which was won by host team Purdue. Ball State finished a surprising second, and Indiana was fourth.

Tom McMannon was first in the 120 yard high hurdles, turning in a time of 14 seconds flat despite running against a strong wind. His brother Mike was third in the same event. Mike also won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump. Mike Gahagan finished second in the half-mile, and Dan Dunne finished fifth in the three-mile run.

Notre Dame's quartet of Bill Phillips, Tom McMannon, Mike Mannon, and Dan Creehan was second in the mile relay.

With a throw of 169 feet, 8-1/2 inches, team captain Elio Polselli won the discus event, while teammate Greg Cortina was third. Greg also finished first in the shot-put competition with a toss of 58 feet, 4-1/2 inches, while Polselli came in fourth. In the javelin throw, Frank Pokogo of the Irish took fourth place.

Though the season is over for most of the Irish track team, four Notre Dame stars are headed for the IC4A meet later this month. Elio Polselli, Greg Cortina, and Tom and Mike McMannon will compete in the meet, to be held at Philadelphia.

Clements aren't the only offensive weapons. A cluster of able running backs--the likes of Andy Huff, Greg Hill, Darryll Dewan, Eric Penick, and John Cieszkowski--and a pair of talented receivers -- Willie Townsend and Mike Creaney -- give the Irish plenty of scoring potential.

led by co-captain Greg Marx, and returning regulars Jim Musuraca, Jim O'Malley (linebackers), and Ken Schlezes (defensive backfield) will further bolster the lineup.

The number two offense, which

Jim Donaldson

will open against the first "D", will be directed by quarterback Pat Steenberge and Bill Nyrop, and will rely on the running of Wayne Bullock and Al Samuels, and the receiving of Bobby Washington and Pete Demerle.

The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and all Notre Dame students will be admitted free at Gate 15 upon presentation of their ID cards. All others must have tickets.

There are no reserved seats for the game, and general admission are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$.50 for children 12 and under.

The Irish Eye

The Year In Review

So the Irish cagers lost. And lost. Sometimes by embarrassingly huge margins, including a 94-29 drubbing at the hands of Indiana that was the worst setback ever suffered by a Notre Dame hoop squad.

But, no matter how many times Digger's "Dirty Dozen" had their faces rubbed in the mud, they never stopped fighting. By instilling such competitive spirit in the face of adversity, Phelps laid the groundwork for the basketball dynasty he is so determined to build at Notre Dame.

For a while, at the start of the hockey campaign, it looked as if the Irish icers, despite their youth and inexperience, might earn national acclaim for Notre Dame by the end of the year but, after Paul Regan's overtime goal beat Michigan Tech to boost the team's record to 4-2, nothing consistently went right again.

Lefty Smith's sextet had their fine moments, drubbing eastern rival Boston College, 14-3 in Chicago Stadium, becoming the first WCHA team to win the annual ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in Madison Square Garden, beating BC and St. Lawrence enroute to the title, and edging perennial national powerhouse Cornell, 6-5 in overtime. But, from December 3 to February 19, Notre Dame won just three of 16 WCHA contests. Only three home ice victories in the last four regular season games enabled the Irish to finish eighth and sneak into the league playoffs, where the eventual loop champion, Denver, knocked them off, 7-2 and 4-3.

Even the coming of spring failed to bring better things as the Irish baseball team has been playing only mediocre, sub-.500 ball. One bright spot in the current diamond campaign is that veteran coach Jake Kline, now in his 39th year at Notre Dame, is almost certain to chalk up his 500th college coaching victory, putting him in an elite circle.

The "minor" sports teams have, however, met with generally better success than their more heralded counterparts.

The Irish fans once again compiled the best record of any Notre Dame athletic team this year, winning 19 of 21 matches. Sabremen Ron Solitto and Matt Fruzynski led the way with 43-5 and 42-6 slates.

Terry Mather's young wrestlers, paced by outstanding freshman heavyweight Mike Fanning (24-0-1, 20 pins) and captain Ken Ryan (15-8-1), rolled to 11 victories in 15 dual matches, the most wins in the history of the sport here. Fanning's second period pin in the final match of the day against rival John Carroll late in January gave the Irish a come-from-behind, 22-21 triumph and provided one of the most thrilling moments in any Irish sporting event all year.

The swimming team got off to a fast start but a late season fadeout left them just over the 500 mark at 7-5. The emergence of frosh freestyle star Jim Kane and a revenge victory over St. Bonaventure highlighted the natators' campaign.

Junior Tom McMannon presented retiring track coach Alex Wilson an NCAA title as a going-away gift, capturing the collegiate indoor low hurdles championship in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Notre Dame's veteran tennis team has rolled up an impressive 10-3 record thus far, despite dropping three of its first seven matches, and recently added a first place in the Huskie Invitational Tournament to its list of laurels.

Coach Rich O'Leary's lacrosse team has also come in for its share of honors this Spring, racking up a 8-2 record to date and establishing themselves as the premier club team in the midwest.

So now the year almost over. Only a few stray contests are yet to be played. The past is behind us and it is time to look to the future -- time to speculate. If Ara can put Notre and date in the top ten in a "rebuild" year; if, with addition of frosh stars Gary Brokaw, Dwight Clay and Pete Crotty, "Digger" can bring the Irish cage fortunes back to the days of the Arzen-Carr era; to see if "Lefty" Smith can guide his now seasoned group of hockey players toward national prominence. Let us look then, to the future, for there lie better things.



Irish baseball coach Clarence "Jake" Kline will have to wait a little longer for his 500th career coaching victory. Michigan posted a doubleheader sweep of Kline's club yesterday at Cartier Field, keeping the veteran mentor's win total at 499.

Cycle fans are motley lot

by Don Ruane

Working class America, some sporting stomachs made from the finest grains and hops, others with the lean, weathered faces reflecting years on the farm, spent the afternoon last Sunday on a rugged hillside east of Bristol, Ind.

Now why would families, guys and their girls, greasers, skinheads and longhairs want to get together on some rock strewn hill tucked in the woods off Rt. 120?

They like motorcycles, and Sunday was a day for competition in the trying sport of hill climbing.

Shortly before 1 p.m. a scratchy "Oh say can you see..." hushed the crowd of two or three hundred, as it struggled to get out of speakers wired to the trees. After it was over the pits at the base of the 140 foot hill exploded in unmuffled thunder, and everyone prepared for some excitement.

The first ones up the hill were little guys, almost adolescents, who piloted tiny 100 cc bikes. The spirit of competition could be seen on their faces as they struggled to keep balance, and lost traction in the loose soil and rocky course. Some didn't make it all the way, but then some didn't even get over the three foot incline at the gate either.

As the afternoon passed the bikes got bigger and the course got tougher. Each class made the hill softer, ruttier, and more dangerous for the big boys who were taking "warrior bikes" and

other models with engines stronger than 1,000 cc.

Only one person required minor medical attention, but one expected injury at any moment. Several riders couldn't negotiate the incline and watched woefully as the ground got closer and their bike went higher. One rider made it to the top, hit a rut and came out of his header just in time to see his bike go down the other side of the hill.

The announcer had several wry comments for those who lost traction or fell. Among them: "He made a U-turn at 40 feet, guess he didn't like our hill," or "The old gray mare died at the bottom of the hill."

Spectators were in almost as

Housing survey needs volunteers

The Northeast Neighborhood Center located at 908 Notre Dame Ave. (The old firestation on the corner of N.D. and South Bend.) will be conducting a housing survey on Sat. May 6, 1972 beginning at 12:00 Noon until 3:30 p.m.. Any Notre Dame student wishing to volunteer his services for three hours should call 284-9675 and leave his name and phone number. After 7:00 pm please call either 283-6781 or 283-1878. Thank you.

much danger as the bike jockeys. Often ignoring the rope barriers, they lined the course wall, but whirled for safety every time a powered to their side in search of better traction. Flying sand and stone was another danger, and the gallery often had to protect their faces and heads from the debris.

Just about everybody brought their own refreshments, and if they didn't there was a food shack. Members of the Caretakers Club of Northern Indiana wheeled their Ford van in behind the finish line for distribution of several cases Pabst among members. They could be seen strolling about the hillside in their riding clothes with a can of brew in hand.

Other bike fans settled for Zapple and other wines. Other members of the Heartland of America people settled for pop sold at the food shack

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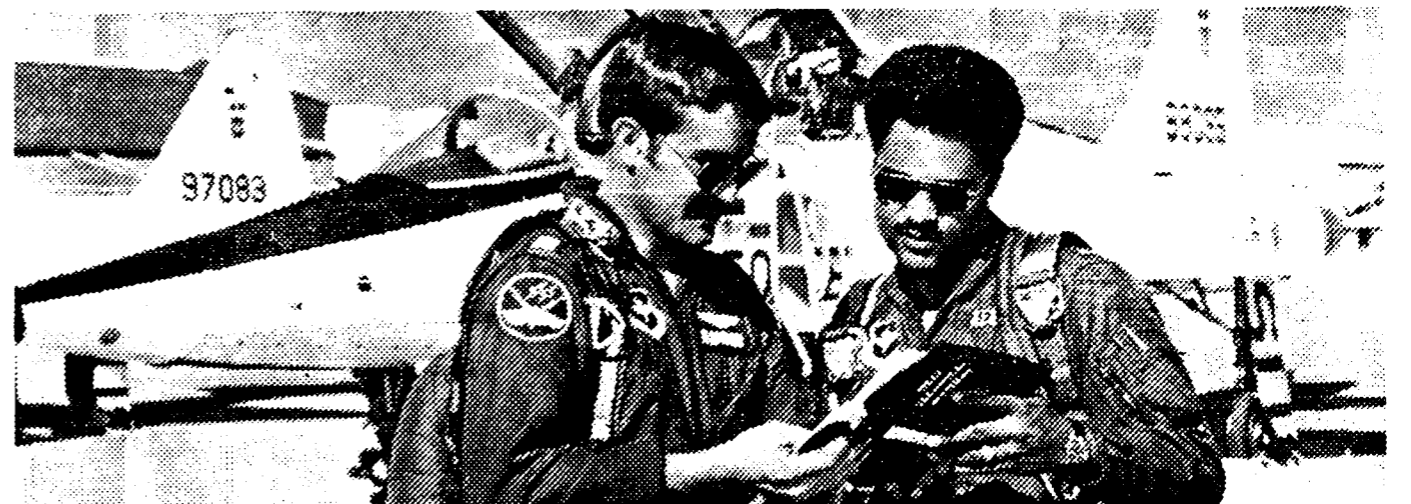
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Vernon Fladeland (right), representing the Uniroyal Foundation, presents a \$5,000 grant to James E. Murphy, assistant vice president for public relations and development at the University of Notre Dame. The grant will underwrite the University's Collegiate Seminar 1972 Summer Training Program. Professor John Oesterle heads the intensive summer course in the humanities which prepares faculty members in engineering, science and business administration to teach the course during the regular academic year.



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Wellesley elects to stay all women

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Can a spinster be happier than a newly-wed bride? According to spokesmen for two prominent women's colleges who have recently opted to maintain their exclusive women's enrollment, there are more opportunities for women in these colleges than in marriages with larger universities.

Two years ago Wellesley College, one of the famous seven sister women's liberal arts colleges in New England, formed a commission with Trustees, students, faculty, and administrators to investigate the Massachusetts' school's future.

The commission suggested that the college change its state charter to admit men as degree candidates.

"The Board wouldn't approve this," recalled Ms. Alice Gordon, college public relations director. "The faculty voted by a narrow margin to remain feminine in character. The students at one point wanted to go coed on a 60 percent women - 40 percent men ratio, however, later they lost the urge."

Exchange programs

Instead of restricting itself to a merger with one of the many men's universities and colleges within the greater Boston area, Wellesley joined a 12-college area exchange program.

The program, which includes Amherst College, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams College, has academic and residency exchanges. Men can live and study on the campus, and women can study and reside at any of the participating schools. There is no exchange of money within the program.

Ms. Gordon also reported that Wellesley has a cross-registration program with Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. "You have to take four semesters of credit, 16 Wellesley units, to graduate from the school," she said. (Wellesley students take four units or courses a semester).

"All additional course work may be elected at any of the participating schools. However, the students have to select Wellesley majors. They can not elect one that the college does not offer," Ms. Gordon added.

The movement away from merger is not limited to the East: In addressing an all-school assembly here last week, Dr. Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's, questioned the students on co-education as the solution to their problems. "One may well ask on any co-ed campus—what are the most important extra curriculars? Do they permit of female participation? And, if so, what proportion of women will play leading roles as compared with men students? One is tempted to ask, will it take a generation or two to eliminate 'tokenism'?"

Despite the growing trend toward merging smaller colleges with larger universities, Wellesley rejected all proposals for unification or merger. However, it wasn't to preserve a bastion of decrepit feminine etiquette.

New Breed

Wellesley is one of a new breed. Defending the college's decision to remain uni-sexual, Ms. Gordon said, "Women's colleges give women an opportunity for role models of other competent women. They can always test themselves where they are respected as individuals and have a chance to succeed, not in larger men's universities, where they are excluded and outnumbered in the classroom."

She also saw women's colleges providing students with necessary experience in extra-curricular activities, since at a university, men usually receive the best experience.

At Notre Dame, women hold three key posts in campus media, while last year Mary Ellen Stolz a St. Mary's senior served as co-editor of the Scholastic Magazine. In Notre Dame Student Government and Student Union, there are no women as yet appointed for next year, although R. Calhoun Kersten, student body president, has cancelled Student Life Council elections so that women can vote in them, too.

Ms. Gordon also noted that women have particular career programs, which women's colleges can offer.

Henry's plan

Henry plans to convert St. Mary's into a "progressive center" of women's education. He not only plans to expand extra-curricular activities on the college to give women an opportunity to compete and to develop, but he is going one step further than the colleges in the East.

Following the plans of the Southern Women's College Association, he plans to revamp the curriculum to fit women's needs. Instead of restricting the number of majors at the college from which one can immediately be placed in a job, he is going to expand them to possibly include nursing, urban studies, paralegal institutes, a Montessori training school, and business administration.

Henry feels that even if the social environment of women's campuses is important, the academic area is also crucial in training women for her new "liberated role" in society.

While St. Mary's, Wheaton and Wellesley will remain for women, Notre Dame and Manhattanville, formerly a Catholic women's institution in Purchase, New York, have gone coed, following the trend toward coeducation within the last decade.

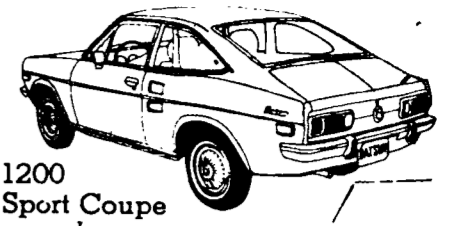
Discrimination against men

Manhattanville with just over 100 men on campus this year could prove to be a wave of the future. discrimination against men on women's campuses. But, Manhattanville is only a wave of the future. The situation at Notre Dame, now, and in the fall when the 300 coeds come on to the campus, is of great concern.

On the same problem, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, wrote in yesterday's Observer. "The University may need some structural modifications and personnel additions to make it work smoothly, but fundamentally the healthy integration of women into Notre Dame depends on attitudinal adjustments and processes of communication. The problems are not unlike those already faced in the admission of increasing numbers of minority students."

Experiments such as the one at Notre Dame will determine whether the movement toward coeducation becomes just a footnote in educational history journals...a has been until women's lib came on the scene...or a chapter.

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Humphrey, McGovern vie in Ohio race

by Douglas E. Kneeland
(c) 1972 New York Times

Columbus, Ohio, May 3--More than 24 hours after most of the polls had closed, Senators Humbert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota were still headed for what appeared to be a photo finish in Ohio's Democratic Presidential primary.

Fr. Griffin

With the count of the lengthy paper ballots on which the names of potential delegates to the democratic convention were listed proceeding as slowly as glacial melt, state election officials were predicting it will be late tomorrow before all the results were in.

An aide to Secretary of State Ted. W. Brown, asked when returns were expected to be

complete, looked up from a desk littered with number-filled forms and said without a trace of humor:

"We ought to be getting an excellent picture by tomorrow."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has quit active campaigning, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who last night decided to follow a similar course, and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota were far behind in the contest for at-large delegates.

continued from page 19

Special Feature

on these homiletic details to make one point: even on the highest levels, one life, human or divine, can only be understood in relation to other persons. Christ could not even have known Himself unless He was perfectly acquainted with His blessed Mother.

Here, among us, one existence is joined to another existence until a community of lovers is formed, and the journey into self is made along that road in other people's

lives leading to the human heart. So as Notre Dame goes coed, it must not be in the grumbling, grudging attitude of selfish boys, satiated with living in a closed circle of privileged prerogatives. Rather it must be done in the spirit of men who recognize that no man is an island. All of us, at St. Mary's or Notre Dame, in one way or other, belongs to the other.

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Black writers are scarce in ND/SMC libraries



John Williams: "I wish white writers would stop pretending they just can't reach Negroes."

Top stories of the year

(continued from pg. 3)

would be scared off by the quota. After reflection, many departments are learning to live with the quota.

8. Academic Calendar

In a second semester display of power, the Academic Council bowed to student pressure and changed their 1972-73 academic calendar so that classes would start Sept. 6 rather than the last week in August. Students protested the first calendar claiming they would lose at least one week of salary and work, and dismissed the administrative reasoning that since other schools were doing it, Notre Dame should, as illogical.

9. Mock Convention

The Mock Democratic Convention nominated Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana for President, Vice-President, respectfully. After three long days, the delegates were more than happy to get out of Stepan but many were willing to go through the confetti, shouting and horn tooting mania again. The convention was another plus in the history of Notre Dame politics. The first convention was held in 1940.

10. Bowl Bid Rejected

After two straight bowl games, which followed more than 40 straight years of absence from post seasons games for Notre Dame, the fighting Irish refused to accept any bowl bids offered. The team had a successful season as far as records go, but point production was low and bowl spirit just wasn't there. The decision allowed many senior players to star in holiday senior bowls and all star clashes.



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by Marlene Zloza

John A. Williams is an author, a black author. Williams spoke on campus on April 21 as a guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Yet after his appearance, none of the listeners who had become interested in Williams' works had the opportunity to whet their literary appetites.

Neither the Notre Dame nor the St. Mary's library contains any of his novels or poetry books. A few of his short stories are included in black anthologies, but this is hardly satisfying to the curious reader.

Further examination of the small stack of books on black literature at the SMC library revealed that only superficial care had been taken in stocking such books.

About half of the dozen or so volumes are circa 1900. Those which are more current appear very similar in content and scope. The only two that contain any of Williams' works happen to include the same short story, "Son in the Afternoon." Most contain liberal samplings of Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and LeRoi Jones.

Black literature suppressed

The introductions and prefaces of all the books were curiously similar; all confirmed the belief that black literature and culture has been suppressed and neglected in this country. They conceded that their volumes were not all-inclusive, but do provide an excellent base for surveying black literature.

One of the anthologies stated boldly; "The present interest in the Negro artist appears to be a sufficient reason for singling out for special study these recent books which treat of the colored man. Only by isolating this particular material from the body of American literature can we come to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Negro's place in our national life. The New Negro has sloughed off his protective covering of self-praise, oversensitiveness, exaggerated accusation of his oppressor. He has repudiated any special allowances, the appeals on which he has, in the past, been tempted to lean. He stands upon a certain pride in the history and the gifts of his race, but he looks beyond the limits of his particular group to a con-

sciousness of national and international identity."

The copyright of that book? 1928. The above passage lends credibility to the idea that not much has changed in the past 45 years. Black literature is still considered a new phenomenon, that is attempting to establish itself as a stable art form.

Labels and stereotypes

Works by black authors are still stereotyped, isolated, from other American literature. It seems that every one of these books published is described by critics as having the same theme--racial discrimination, the second class citizen and his struggle.

In an article entitled "The Literary Ghetto," John A. Williams stated, "Almost without fail, a novel written by a Negro is said to be one of anger, hatred, rage or protest. Sometimes modifiers are used: "beautiful" anger, "Black" hatred, "painful" rage, "exquisite" protest. These little tickets deprive that novel of any ability it may have to voice its concern for all humankind, not only Negroes."

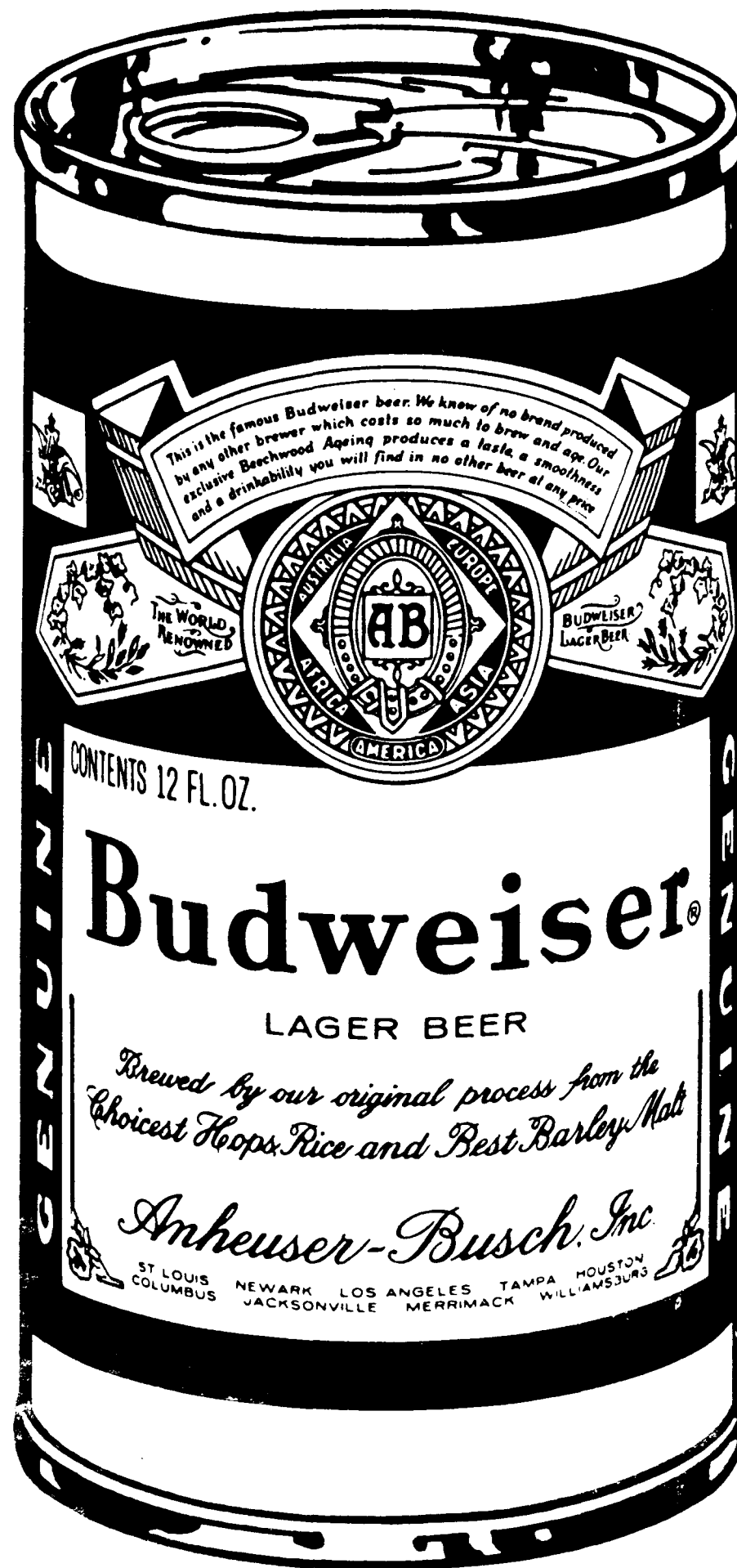
"I wish white writers would stop pretending they just can't reach Negroes," Williams concluded, "For I can smell the illusion of concern as quickly as I can smell a phony, and from the same distance. When you do me, do me right. Then some of the barriers to the expansion of America's Negro writing talent may fall."

This may have been the most important thing Williams ever wrote. Maybe the ND and SMC libraries could find room on their shelves for some of his books. They don't know what they're missing.

Our goof

..OOPS! The slate of newly-elected officers for Regina Hall, a predominantly freshman-sophomore dormitory at St. Mary's College, was accidentally omitted from yesterday's Observer. Ann Smith and Mary Ellen Darin, both freshmen, are respectively president and vice-president for next year.

T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)

Idealism leads ND grads into Peace Corps

by Ann McCarry

Bill Hrabrick used to get his exercise on the rugby fields behind the A.C.C. or on the Stephan Center basketball courts. As a Peace Corps volunteer, a 1971 Notre Dame graduate now commutes, on foot, between six Guatemalan mountain villages. During the two-hour walks between towns, Bill often thinks about Notre Dame.

"Another five weeks or so will mark a year that we graduated from N.D.," Bill wrote from Jacaltenango on April 10. "I really enjoyed my four years there. Down here, at times, I think about the 'good old days'."

A Notre Dame education gives Bill something more than memories of the 'good old days' to sustain him in his Peace Corps work. Notre Dame gave Michael McCauley, who has just completed two years with the Peace Corps in the South Pacific, something extra, also.

Observer Insight

These men are only two of the hundreds of Notre Dame graduates who have served in the Peace Corps since its creation in 1961. The largest "feeder" school in this recruiting district, ND has always held the special interest and respect of local Peace Corps officials.

"You meet a completely different kind of kid here," a recruiter once remarked to R.J. Waddick, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Fifty-nine ND-SMC students were different enough to join the Peace Corps in 1971.

ND Preparation

Notre Dame is a university steeped in pride and tradition. This respect for tradition may be partly responsible for the lure the Peace Corps seems to hold for Notre Dame students. ND has been

connected with the Peace Corps from its birth on March 1, 1961. Shortly after President John F. Kennedy signed a bill creating the corps, Father Theodore Hesburgh was asked to plan a project for one of the foreign countries with which the corps would cooperate.

On July 20 of the following summer, fifty-two young Americans arrived at the University of Notre Dame to prepare for the first Peace Corps mission in Chile. The group included eight Notre Dame and two Saint Mary's graduates and was directed by Professor Walter Langford of the Modern Language Department. Langford also accompanied the group to Chile, supervising the project for two years.

An 'idealist' View

A commitment to the Peace Corps requires more than a sense of history, however.

"The advantages of a peculiar 'Notre Dame' education in the Peace Corps lie in the motivation for going," stated Michael McCauley (ND 1970). "One must be partially 'idealist' I think, to ever attempt such a thing in the first place."

Officials agree that idealism is the major quality characteristic of all volunteers. Waddick, who was also involved in the Peace Corps, feels that Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, imparts an outstanding variety of idealism. Most Notre Dame volunteers base their personal philosophy on the high moral values developed through their background studies in the humanities, theology and philosophy.

Dr. Joe Evans, professor of philosophy, has recommended several former students for Peace Corps work.

"All of these young men have a Christian personalism about them," says Evans. He continues

to say that a sincere reverence for being and the sharing of this personal being is common among the Notre Dame men he has commended.

This effervescent youthful idealism can also prove a disadvantage to a volunteer.

"The disadvantages of this background have their genesis in that same idealism which fomented the advantages," commented McCauley "That is, I found that I thought in such idealistic and naive terms after coming out of college that I was for a long time crippled in dealing with the real world."

Notre Dame students also participate in many volunteer programs such as Neighborhood Study Help Program, which proves tutors for local schools, C.I.L.A., and the Kennedy Foundation. Experiences like these help breed the concern and commitment to humanistic work which may lead students into the Peace Corps, VISTA, or other related programs.

An Alternative?

An increasing number of volunteers are students who have been rejected from graduate school or have experienced first hand the dearth of jobs incurred by the present economic situation.

"Rather than sit around, they figure they might as well do something," said Mike Williams, at the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. Williams, a former volunteer, and third year law student thinks that two years in the Peace Corps can give an individual the opportunity to challenge himself and discover new lifestyles.

"The Peace Corps is a great challenge and maturing influence on people," Walter Langford concurred. "The Peace Corps is a great challenge and maturing influence on people," Walter Langford concurred. "The volunteers gets more out of two years than any one he helps

...responsibility...maturity."

Mike McCauley found that his ND experience engendered some distinctive features in his approach to the Peace Corps which effected a unique capacity for personal growth.

"I viewed my years overseas as a continuation of my search for self and God which I really began in earnest during school. I appreciated the loneliness and the isolation in my early days in the village in Ceylon because it gave me time to confront myself and to reflect on the many things I had intellectually accepted in college but had not yet spiritually 'appropriated' into my own life style and search," philosophized McCauley.

"The PC certainly was not a 'religious' experience, but I did use it to develop a deeper appreciation for others and a sense that all people are unified in a search for meaning in life," he concluded.

The vast majority of volunteers plan to further their education after completion of their two-year stint, says Waddick. Figures have proven that fifty percent of all these volunteers possess a

heightened desire to help people and have changed or redirected their major to one that will afford them greater interaction with people.

A Foundation for Inspiration

In the final analysis, it is the combination of a spirit of adventure, sensitivity, compassion, and selflessness into a driving motivation that is most vital to the success of a Peace Corps volunteer. Working in a desolate rural village like Jacaltenango necessitates a large measure of faith, which Notre Dame's Father Dunne once defined to Mike McCauley as "a willingness to live in uncertainty without despair."

As the Peace Corps begins its second decade, Notre Dame continues to instill courageous young Americans with this faith. At the same time, its people, its traditions, experiences and education provide them with the motivation to follow Joe Evans' directive as he quotes William Blake:

"To find the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wildflower."

Prof. Goerner will receive Sheedy teaching award

Dr. Edward A. Goerner, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been chosen the 1972 recipient of the Father Charles E. Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

A political theorist who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1960, Goerner received his undergraduate education in economics at Notre Dame and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago. His thesis was done on Rev. John Courtney Murray's theories of church and state.

He taught at Yale University and the Illinois Institute of Technology

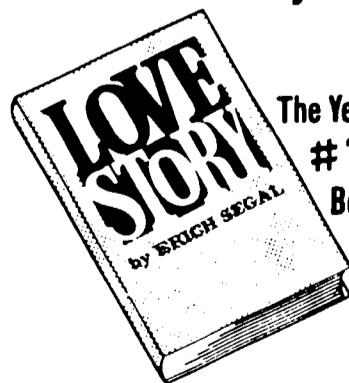
in Chicago before coming to Notre Dame. His own study of church and state, "Peter and Caesar," was published in 1965, and his most recent book, an editing of essays on the North Atlantic nations called "Democracy in Crisis: New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy in the Atlantic Area," was published last fall.

The Sheedy award, named after the former dean of the Arts and Letters College, includes a \$1,000 honorarium provided by an anonymous donor. Previous recipients have been Francis J. O'Malley, professor of English, and Dr. William G. Storey, associate professor of theology.



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Circus Maximus

Democratic primaries are still inconclusive

Ed Ellis

After eight major and several minor Democratic primaries this year, the only conclusion we can possibly reach is that there is as yet no conclusion. We have seen Maine Senator Edmund Muskie win two, then quit the race entirely. Alabama Governor George C. Wallace won one, and continues to scare people with respectable turnouts in all the primaries he has entered.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern has come out of nowhere using devastating campaign methods to capture two primaries and show well in all others but Florida.

Minnesota Senator and former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey captured his first primary victory in three tries at the presidency last week in Pennsylvania. He followed that with a victory in Indiana Tuesday, and what appears to be a victory in Ohio, though all the votes are not yet in. We ought to note, however, as all the party professionals are liable to note, that neither Indiana nor Ohio gave Humphrey a big margin. Indiana went for the former vice-president by only a few percentage points, most of the rest going for Wallace. Ohio will result in a wide delegate split between Humphrey and McGovern, showing that McGovern can indeed draw some support from a large industrial state.

Wallace has been busy sending his "message," a definitely populist one, which concentrates on blue-collar workers and far right wing upper class. He has had considerable success even in northern liberal states, but his lack of a recent victory could hurt him in the weeks to come.

Two-Way Street--With Cross-Traffic

The Democratic party, then, is dangerously fragmented. This division was somewhat alleviated by the withdrawal of former frontrunner Muskie from the list of contenders. Wallace's relative success in many of the primaries was due to fragmenting of the liberal vote between three major contenders. Now there are only two, and this won't help Wallace. However, it sharply divides--more sharply than before--the party between the "progressive center" of Humphrey and the "new center" of McGovern.

Which brings us to the upcoming primaries. Today is Tennessee, with Wallace the only candidate on the preferential poll. He will obviously win that, but the race for delegates may fragment the Tennessee delegation. Saturday is North Carolina, where Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and a former governor of the state, takes on Wallace. This could tell a lot about the state of Wallace's campaign. Sanford is

admittedly a minor candidate, but he has decent credentials and considerable support in the state party. If he does well in North Carolina, he intends to enter the New Jersey primary in a few weeks.

Michigan and California

And the biggest of the upcoming primaries is Michigan, May 16. Here the busing issue will receive considerable attention from all quarters, and the Wallace blue-collar appeal will be put to the ultimate test, particularly in the Detroit area, where he has campaigned considerably so far.

All the candidates are entered in Michigan, and it figures to be a battle between Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey. If Wallace wins, he will go to the convention with a considerable bloc, possibly as much as 500 votes. If, however, he slips between now and May 16, he is liable to be disappointed with his delegate total, which now stands at 75, the sum he won in Florida.

The big step in June is in California, where all 271 delegate votes go to the winner. Here Humphrey and McGovern are rated even, although everyone realizes that that can change in a month. McGovern has used rock concerts in California, as well as in Ohio, to raise money for his million-dollar drive in California, and such displays of youthful sensibility are the sort of thing that could swing an election for the South Dakota senator.

The Democratic organization in the state has been divided for several years, with Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles holding down the right wing, while newly-elected Senator John Tunney is the major figure on the left. Humphrey will have some difficulty in uniting the organization behind him, especially since Tunney endorsed the campaign of Edmund Muskie.

Consequences of a Split

After California comes New York, where predictions at this early date are a bit futile, since so many factors can change.

If the current trend continues, one of two conditions will probably prevail in Miami in July. Either Humphrey's limited success in Ohio and Indiana will develop into full-grown success in Michigan and California, thus making him the nominee on the first ballot, or the primaries will continue to split between Humphrey and McGovern, with Wallace taking his share also.

The result of the latter would be to make Wallace the power broker, since he will have the major portion of the uncommitted delegations. This, of course, is what the Alabama Governor wants. He wants to

be treated "with some deference" in Miami, and his occupancy of a position of power between two big blocs may guarantee such treatment.

It is unlikely that any one primary--even California--will mean victory for anyone. Chances are that the party will continue to split between Humphrey, McGovern, and "the wild card," Wallace. Places like Michigan will go to Humphrey. Maryland and North Carolina will go to Wallace, and Nebraska will go to McGovern. McGovern may well get California, but this will be offset by Humphrey wins in the non-primary states.

The result, when the party reaches the Miami Convention, could well be chaos. The new "open" convention will be a confused, factioned convention. With a badly divided left wing, and a right wing dedicated to principles the party is not yet ready to espouse, we may find the bosses--like Chicago Mayor Richard Daley--looking for a compromise--Edward M. Kennedy.

Confusion and a Kennedy Draft

Kennedy, of course, has repeatedly denied that he wants the nomination. We ought to note there that this is hardly a factor. Should the youngest of the Kennedy brothers refuse the call of the party regulars in times of trouble--1972--he can hardly expect to get their support when he really wants it--1976. In short, when the party calls a party man such as Kennedy, he must respond positively, or he will not get called again. While he would prefer to wait, he may find himself in the position of carrying the Democratic standard this November.

Some observers have said that Kennedy would be beaten in 1972 and thus he would be worthless in 1976. However, we may find it hard to believe that the emergency leader of a factional party, having sacrificed his personal desires for the party's good, would be dumped upon for his efforts four years from now.

In short, either Humphrey will make his move right now, possibly McGovern can make a move--though he has less grounds for it--or Kennedy will be the unwilling nominee of the party in November.

In looking at the Miami convention, we can expect several things to be prominent. First, we will find an unusual number of delegations challenges. This is due to the rule changes that require a cross section--as nearly as possible--of the state's Democratic population to be represented in the state delegation. Few will have it.

The challenges will result in a confused convention. Second, we may look to a great amount of political gamesmanship on the part of Democrats concerning their

"open" convention. National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien keynoted this when he spoke at the Notre Dame Mock Convention. There he trumpeted the openness of the convention, and said he expected that to keep a badly divided party from breaking up into third and fourth parties. Apparently, the chairman believes that letting people blow off steam will pacify them. In any case, the wide-open nature of the convention will be inserted into the campaign in November, hopefully to the Democrats' benefit.

A third--and by far the most important--element in the convention will be a dramatic split of delegate strength. We will probably see more than one ballot, unless something happens within the next few weeks. Each ballot will also "close" the convention somewhat, since it will emphasize the role of the party boss who can deliver his delegation on a late vote. Mayor Daley, we can recall, holds 81 votes, despite the convention reforms. These and votes controlled by other bosses will become more important as the week wears on.

And the result? As noted above, this primary season may result in the nomination of Edward M. Kennedy from the Democratic party, whether he wants it or not.

Humphrey will go to the convention with the most votes, with McGovern not far behind. Neither will be near a majority, however. Wallace will get several hundred votes on the first ballot, and will have sufficient strength after that to make him a major force, assuming he does not walk out in protest over the platform.

The regulars and the liberals will not deal with Wallace, and thus will be driven to deal with themselves. The result is the only man who has escaped from the primary season unscathed. Simply, Teddy.

Some observers have argued that no matter how the Democrats put to the test, he will fail as President Nixon drives to his second term. O'Brien, however, had a good point on this matter. He stated that a terrific ferment in the party, with all sides getting a fair hearing, will draw people to the party because it is the only party open to all the people. Also, according to pollster Samuel Lubell, the masses this year care most about the future of the nation, and not so much for the specific issues that won elections in the past.

Given these two observations, perhaps a Democrat with a good philosophical outlook--as well as a good practical program--for the future could beat Nixon in November. This is a definite possibility. Recall, too, that the polls changed their tune from August to November of 1968. Six months is a long time. Meanwhile, look for Teddy.

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The prospect of women living among us

Special Feature

So now, when the autumn comes again, the women will be among us, not as painted dolls with sawdust for a heart who arrive for a weekend with a trunk full of toggery from Saks, Fifth Avenue; sophisticates of the tables down at Maury's or the Winter Carnival at Darnmouth, who find football childish and Mardi Gras jejune...not as Hometown Honeys, shy and breathless with love, with beauty that makes the desert places bloom...not as the young lovelies from the ladies' colleges who arrive on Friday and leave on Sunday, sadder but wiser girls, swearing never to return again, at least not before next weekend...not as commuters who arrive each morning from across the Dixie to spend their day among us like roses visiting a briar patch, leaving traces of My Sin to drift across the noontime, lifting their faces like proud chrysanthemums to the afternoon sun, trudging home in the dark when the grotto candles, flaming like the fires of a bivouac, announce the nearness of Our Lady, keeping the night watch over our hours of male, chauvinistic loneliness.

Come September, and the ladies will be among us: fighting their way through the foodlines to episodes with dysentery; dribbling basketballs, possibly in the topless tradition of the courts behind the bookstore; sharing their weekends with the dudes in the Brooks 'Brothers' suits from the schools of the Eastern Establishment; the untouchable property of their own Hometown Honeys back in the tater patches of Idaho.

I fear that I write these lines as though I were a satirist or a silly romantic or a middle-age lecher with a glint of depravity in his eyes—which probably means I am a little bit like a lot of other people here at Notre Dame. A sexual sophisticate or a veteran of the drawing room experience, I am not. Years of living in men's dormitories and the male ghettos of the priesthood have left me with a sense of incompleteness which is most vivid when one is dining alone in the City, with the unshared hours of the evening stretched like a wasteland before him. Woman is mystery, warmth, the mind's companion, the body's comfort, the soul's fulfillment, children, home, fireside, gentleness, peace, journey's end, love, salvation, and redemption—but none of these best gifts of God are mine except in a distant, detached way. So sometimes one sleeps, like a Hemingway hero with a light for the night when even God seems very distant, or one causes his companions to carouse until dawn when the sunlight comes, and it is possible to sleep without dreams. One grows selfish and demanding of life, for the creature comforts are what a man indulges in when he is too old to want to cry. In fairness to the priesthood I love, I must say that for some of us, these are the battlegrounds through which we must struggle on our way to fulfillment in Christ.

I tell you of these battle scars not out of a need for your concern, but because I was asked to say what I feel. As a matter of fact, the wounded soldier is doing just fine,

Of course it is only sometimes that coeducational life on the South Quad will reach the intensity of metaphysical anguish. Ordinarily, I suppose, the friendships will be more relaxed and casual. Certainly the dilemmas of life at this University are not going to be resolved by the fact that there are girls living in the faded glory of Walsh and Sorin. Acne will still have its outbreaks, and Emil T. will still give his weeklies; the rain will continue to fall, and Mr. Nixon is apt to be reelected in November. But coeducation is a step towards a new life-style at Notre Dame, and the change is happy news to anyone who loves the place.

I cannot omit from these breath-taking insights a comment addressed to some of the dearest people I know, the children of Notre Dame who live among the spires and recovering nicely, thank you anyway.

Am I glad to see women coming to Notre Dame? Is the note of a symphony glad to be sounded in the silver throat of a trumpeter? Does the dance feel happiness at the first, quick turn of the dancer's foot? Incredible as it may seem, a fat, hairless man, grown seedy with age, can understand the problem of a teen-ager, lonely, unsure of himself, anxiously seeking identity, aching with the appetites of love; because of the human condition doesn't change that much, even with the passing of a great fraction of a century. It was the Creator Himself who furnished therapy for the primaeva isolation, acting on the Spirit uttered insight that it is not good for man to be alone.

across the road. Your beauty and grace and charm and love, shaped by God as though He were a poet composing sonnets in breath and sinew, belong to the life of Notre Dame. You belong, not as flowers blooming in a distant garden whose fragrance drifts like the scent of magnolia carried on the night breeze. You belong to the Notre Dame experience, you are Notre Dame—for me, and I suspect for all of us—just as much as football is, or the Provost, or lectures in O'Shaughnessy, or the golden Virgin dancing in the sun. The development of Notre Dame from a boys' jungle into a center for life-experiences is part of your development. New kinds of awareness await you, as they await us, as St. Mary's loses its image (deserved or not) among the undergraduates as the finishing school for Hard-Hearted Hannah, the vamp of Savannah, Ga.

Our schools are dedicated to the identical Mother of God who may, these days, seem to have little relevance to either campus. But really, as a Christian, you can't understand much of the mystery of Jesus except in the context of the people around him. A life touched by God, as Christ's was, is an affair of suffering as a consequence of love; and only through death, did resurrection come. A life touched by Christ, as Mary's was, is also an affair of suffering, because the God-touch and the Christ-touch are as one, demanding that the cross be assumed before the Magnificat can be sung. I touch

(continued on page 15)

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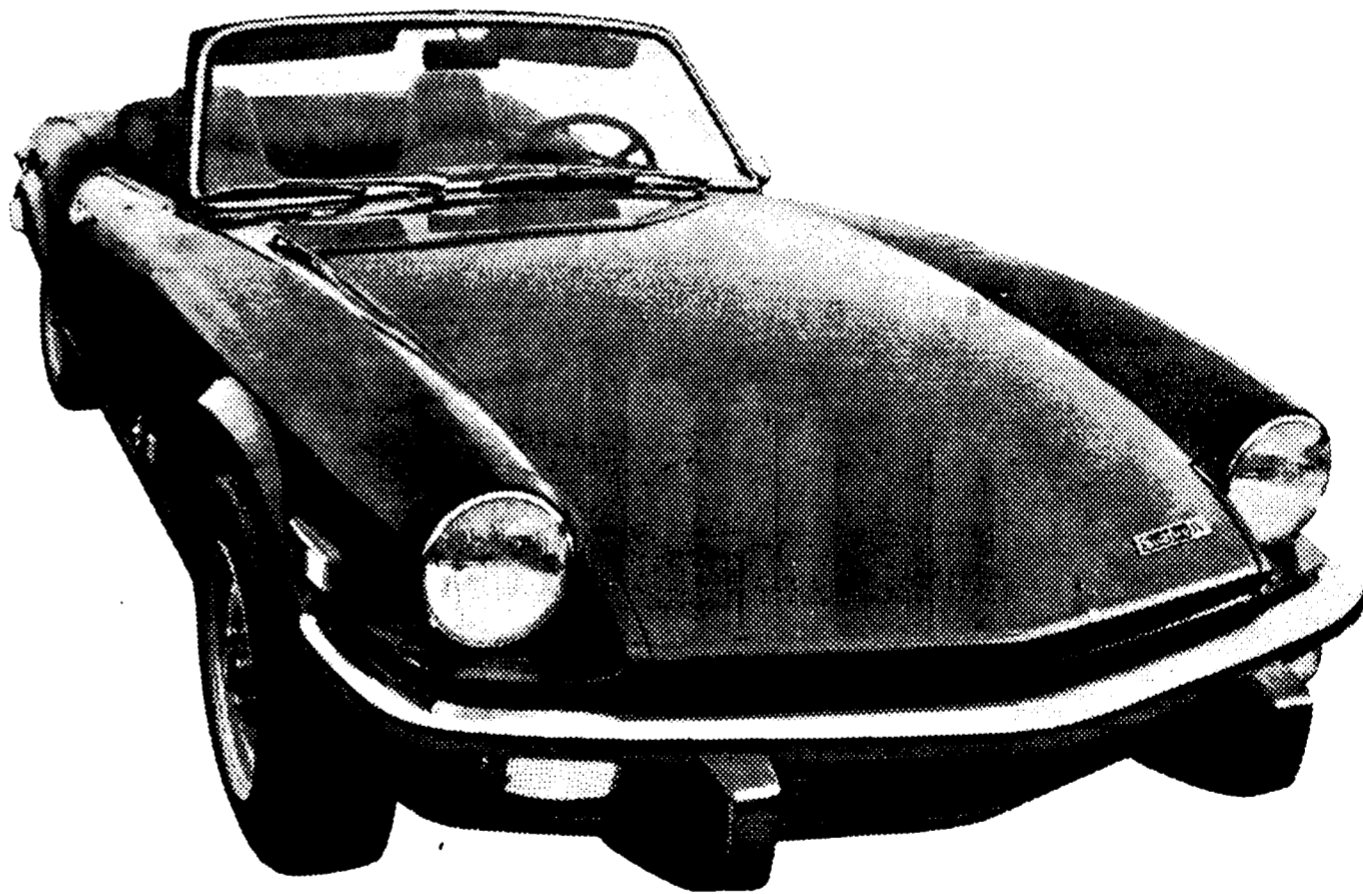
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