

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970

CRC moves to abolish Senate

by Ed Ellis

The Student Government Constitutional Revision Committee met last night for the fourth time, and after discussing the Forum-Senate issue at length, approved a motion proposed by John Barkett, President of Morrissey Hall, which committed the group to the abolition of the Student Senate as such and the establishment of a Student Forum to further communication in Student Government. The Barkett motion did not preclude the possibility of combining the Senate with the proposed Forum, and a structure for the new body will be drawn up by Student Body President Dave Krashna, Vice-President Mark Winings, Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida, and Barkett, to be presented to the whole committee at next week's meeting.

The 5-4 vote followed a lengthy discussion of the Forum question, the problem that has occupied the Committee's time for their first four meetings.

Krashna, Winings, Barkett, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Tom Suddes, and Flanner Hall President Phil DeFliese opposed the Senate by voting for the motion, while the four Stay Senators, Giuffrida, Russ Stone, Tom Thrasher, and Pat

Weber voted to preserve the Senate.

In the opening discussion, Barkett stated that communication was the key, no matter what body or bodies existed. He said that while he could see no reason to keep the Senate, he would not press for its elimination, since it gets some fifty people involved in the University.

Tom Thrasher agreed with Barkett, proposing coexistence of the Senate and Forum.

He said, "I would urge adoption of both ideas. . . Maybe we'd even want to throw a few Senators on the Forum."

He said he hoped the Forum could be the connecting measure, reaching out and touching all groups.

SBVP Winings opposed this because he said he feared the existence of two bodies would diffuse student opinion on key issues. He was backed by SBP Krashna.

Suddes, HPC chairman, then attacked the Senate on the grounds it was worthless. "No one," he said, "has ever given me a reason for the Senate."

DeFliese supported Suddes, as did Krashna and Winings.

Weber then defended the Senate as an active force for the Student Body. He argued that the problem was with the people, not the structure. He

praised the structure, saying,

"Everything that could come up is cared for."

Russ Stone opposed Thrasher's plan because, in his words, it was "multiplying bodies" to no good effect. He argued that any body created would have the same problems as the Senate. SBP Krashna finally brought the committee to a vote, and the motion by Barkett was approved, 5-4. In addition to the abolition of the Senate, Barkett proposed the incorporation of the Senate's functions into the SBP's Cabinet.

Next week the Committee will discuss the first draft of the new Constitution for Student Government.



Dave Krashna

Academic Council approves Black Studies program

American Studies.

The Director of Black Studies will be appointed through the regular processes of the College of Arts and Letters. Students will be enrolled on a departmental basis, that is, they will pursue jointly a major in Black Studies and a major in another regularly established program.

Enrollment shall be open to all students in the university without regard to race or color.

The program will commence next fall.

The Institute for Urban Studies will be a major institute as defined in the Faculty Manual. The objective of the Institute is to assist faculty and students in relating their study, teaching, research, and service activities to urban improvement and the solution of Urban problems.

The institute won't confer academic degrees but it will cooperate with the various colleges and schools of the university in designing the programs with students who wish to concentrate their departmental discipline in urban studies.

Under appropriate conditions, to be established by the college and schools, students may receive a degree with a mention of urban studies, pursue a double major (one in a regular department, the other in courses recognized in urban studies) or receive a certificate recognizing a concentration in Urban Studies.

An Urban Studies Curriculum Committee will assist the students in formulating programs in urban studies and shall give Institute approval of programs presented for a double major or a certificate of concentration in Urban Studies.

The American Studies Program will be a major sequence, cross-departmental program. It will entail 6 hours of prerequisites, 6 hours of required courses and 24 hours of electives.

The prerequisites are 6 hours in American literature, history, or government. The 6 required hours will be two American Studies Seminars.

Twenty-one of the elective hours will consist of approved upper level courses in American literature, history and government, 9 of which must be in one field and 6 in the remaining two. The 3 other elective hours may come from among upper level courses in philosophy, sociology, economics or art.



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Hesburgh receives award

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, received the Twelfth Annual Alexander Meiklejohn Award Saturday for his outstanding contributions to academic freedom at the Fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

The Meiklejohn Award is presented each year to an administrator, trustee, or group of trustees in recognition of their activities in support of academic freedom.

In nominating Father Hesburgh for the Award, members of the AAUP's Chapter at Notre Dame cited Father Hesburgh's defense of faculty members who had taken unpopular and unorthodox political and religious positions.

This is a counter-article to the article appearing in yesterday's THE OBSERVER concerning Sunday night's party raid. It was written by a Spontaneous Women's Mobilization Committee.

In a blatant display of violence and vandalism disguised as "boys will be boys" rites of spring, 1,000 Notre Dame boys vented their pent-up energy, and sexual frustration on the residents of St. Mary's College Monday morning. Beneath the

vein of fun and games, screaming mobs unleashed sexual repression and a perverted sense of virility by rampaging to St. Mary's, battering down doors, stealing several thousand dollars worth of clothes and abusing the residents: any semblance of fun and games quickly melted.

Consistently in yesterday's article, emphasis fell on the festive show of male might that the reporters deemed this exercise in animal instinct, including photos of two peace-sign waving, bra-clad thieves. Violence done to St. Mary's students and vandalism received less attention than previously accorded the same actions in the parking lot to student autos.

"Running past the Administration Building, the growing crowd of students received a wave from Fr. Hesburgh on their way to the road joining the two campuses." An ironic response to mob violence three months after suspending ten students for blocking the Placement Bureau door. It would seem that the power structures of both colleges finds it easier to allow students to occasionally transform themselves into hordes of animals rushing to exploit co-eds than to take any significant action to normalize relations between the sexes within the "community." In unofficial discussion today, the administration of St. Mary's tentatively proposed to set up regulations

Women disapprove of raid

Free City plans set

by Dave Lammers

The plans to turn Notre Dame into "a Free City for a day" were largely finalized at a meeting in the Student Center last night. The group plans a concert by the First Friday, an early morning birdwalk with Dr. Nutting, art displays and folk groups, and informal discussions on academic reform and The Free City.

A letter to Father Walsh, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, from the group asks that he suspend classes Friday so that students can ask "What is the nature and purpose of a Notre Dame education?" The letter to Walsh recommended to him that Friday would be a truly educational experiment. "On this day many Notre Dame students and faculty will be creating a Christian academic community through meaningful dialogue. May 1st will be an experiment in true higher education."

The plans call for free city day to be divided more or less into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning will center around the idea of Christian educational community; "what is lacking about Notre Dame and what we need to do to improve it." Faculty have expressed great interest in the concepts of educational innovation and of

doing away with the grading system. Many faculty plan to hold informal discussions about various innovative ideas on the main quad from 10 to noon. Faculty that are interested in examining educational reform in these morning discussions should contact Scott Carmody at 1380.

The afternoon activities will be more varied. First Friday has promised to perform throughout the afternoon, interspersing music with conversation about music. Folk artists are urged to spontaneously bring their guitars and voices to the quad; artists plan to set up their canvases on the quad and discuss their art with the students. The University Arts Council has offered help in getting artists to participate in Free City Day activities.

The main speaker, Willis Nutting, the author of *The Free City* will speak at 1:00 p.m. at the main quad. Bayard Rustin, Cong. John Brademas, and Prof. Frank O'Malley have been asked to speak, though no commitments have been made.

Mike Shaughnessy described the afternoon activities as "an academic be-in." "We want to take education out of the classroom. We are trying to create an atmosphere that is characterized by creativity, spontaneity, and

sharing. True understanding means a lot more than accumulating dry facts and theories. Education and enjoyment can be combined, and Free City Day is intended to be a festival of learning, a festival of life," says Shaughnessy.

"Liberal education centers on four questions: man, society, the universe, and God. These four themes will underlie all that happens at the free city of Notre Dame.

The planners of the day emphasize that the day is open ended. "Anybody that wants to contribute to free city day in any special way just has to show up and participate. This is a day for people to be creative.

Free Pepsi and possibly free hot dogs will be available on the main quad.



Mike Shaughnessy

Administration proposes to set regulations for future raids

(Continued from page 1)

each of the four dorms, at least one case of manhandling has been reported, ranging from bruises to attempted sexual molestation.

Most students who had previously laughed at "panty raids" after Monday night have concluded, "it's not funny any more." The syndrome of panty raids bespeaks deeper problems facing the environment of this so-called community.

And the reported sales of bras, etc., that used to belong to well-known co-eds by the thieves indicates this. Manifestations of the exaggerated unnatural relations between the sexes are only symptoms of the disease. And disciplinary strictures (there are rumors that this will block arguments with the Board of Trustees on increased parietal hours) do nothing to cure the disease — they only further suppress any movement toward human relations, reinforcing the view of women as officially forbidden sex objects to be thus exploited for self-gratification. With the situation as it exists in this "community," for the majority of men that must be mob action, or the de-humanizing tactics used at the Circle, or the bitter unleashing of frustration and hatred on some objectified, generalized concept of "Townie" or "St. Mary's girl." The resulting situation is damaging to both groups.

On the other side of the coin, the women who aided entrance of the screaming masses did it in the spirit of fun and games,

seeing themselves, unconsciously or consciously, as beings to be conquered — sexually or otherwise. To some, a panty raid is a compliment: "Girls stood smiling in their nightgowns and curlers, shouting to friends, shaking hands, agape at the unheralded sight of hundreds of sweating and excited men running throughout the halls." (A strange portrait of a knight in shining armor.) The assistants were frequently curiously surprised to find themselves and their possessions the object of attack. Illusions of coquettishness quickly dissipated.

The problem boils down to the perverted view of women and their private lives which dominates Notre Dame. The presence of men in women's dorms is anything but the natural interchange of human beings, living normal daily lives. Again, from the masculine side, women are consistently viewed as objects of personal gratification: why else is the possession of a pair of women's underwear, or bra, a memento of fantasized sexual pleasure?

There is no excuse for the conduct of either the men or women who engaged in Monday night's violence. It is frighteningly disgusting and sad that these are the terms in which Notre Dame men deal with women, and more sad that for some women this is a pleasant experience. Again, the problem is a deep-seated one, outbursts of the disease. The Panty Raid, or the sale of women at An Tostal or a kissing contest, or the obscene phone calls and

remarks which most women experience are only symptoms. And these will not be solved by further repression of humanness, this is what has caused the present disgusting state of affairs. Any human would question when such things as normal encounter are going to be allowed, much less encouraged, by this "community."

Incomplete estimates of personal property loss are:

McCandless\$885
LeMans 576
Regina 439
Holy Cross 160
Total \$2,060

A more complete itemized list will be published tomorrow.

These estimates do not include several broken windows, transoms, door knobs, locks and fire doors.

Grads chosen for awards

Richard R. Russell, a candidate for an M.B.A. degree at Notre Dame, is the recipient of an Administrative Intern award, it has been announced by officials of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

A native of Houston, Texas, Russell is a 1964 graduate of Notre Dame who pursued his graduate studies after military service. He is the first Notre Dame recipient of an award of this kind.

Candidates for the award are selected on the basis of their academic performance. Fellowship recipients are assigned to an administrative position with a developing college in the South, and have the opportunity to use their expertise and skills in the areas of research, planning and development.

Two other Notre Dame students have been selected as alternates for similar awards. They are Richard Johnson, Rockville, Md., a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and Kevin Sullivan, a 1969 Notre Dame graduate, Staten Island, N.Y.

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Authority on revolution

Dr. Egbal Ahmad, an authority on revolution in the Third World will speak on "The Algerian and Vietnamese Revolution," tonight in Room 104 O'Shaughnessy. Dr. Ahmad has written a number of articles on civil unrest in underdeveloped nations and is presently conducting an extensive comparative

study of revolutionary and counter-revolutionary techniques in Algeria and Vietnam.

In addition, he has written a recently published book entitled *Political and Labor in the Maghreb*. Dr. Ahmad is a native of Pakistan and received most of his education there, culminating in a Master's Degree in modern history from Punjab University. He later moved to the United States and received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1967. Dr. Ahmad is now in the services of the Stevenson Institute for Foreign Affairs and was previously assistant professor of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

Dr. Ahmad's free lecture is being presented by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Graduating Class, Note! House for Rent, June Week

Two story, mod. log cabin in the woods, 5 mi. north Notre Dame, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen, lv. rm., den, lg. fire-place, wood. Sleeps 10. Bring the whole family. Rented only to parents. \$50 per day, minimum 3 days. Write: Resident, 51187 Laurel Road, South Bend, Indiana 46637.

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Forum's topic is: ND-a Christian university

The agenda committee of the University Forum has practically completed plans for the next Forum Meeting to be held May 2 and 3, 1970, Saturday and Sunday. The topic of the meeting will be "Notre Dame as a Christian University." According

to Chairman Professor Donald Sniegowski, the basic format of the meeting is as follows:

From 2:00 to 5:30 there will be an open meeting in the Memorial Library Auditorium. This meeting will begin with a panel discussion in which the

panel members will give their personal reactions to Notre Dame as a Christian University.

The panel members are Dr. Thomas Carney, Trustee, Dean Frederick Crosson, College of Arts and Letters, Professor Charles McCarthy, Chairman of the Committee for the Study of Non-Violence, Mr. Richard Moran, former editor of the *Scholastic*, and Mr. Richard Rosenthal, alumnus. At approximately 3:30 p.m. there will be a short recess for coffee, followed by an open discussion of the topic by all present.

An open meeting in the Memorial Library Auditorium is scheduled for 8-10 p.m. The concern of this session will be

the campus ministry at Notre Dame. This will provide a more specific topic than that of the afternoon meeting. Professor William Storey of the Department of Theology will chair this session. Professor Storey is the Chairman of the newly-formed committee on the Campus Ministry. There will be open discussion of the campus ministry at this meeting.

On Sunday, May 3, Mass will be held at 11:00 at Sacred Heart Church. Father Hesburgh will concelebrate the Mass with other priests of the University. Father James Burtchaell, Chairman of the Department of Theology, will give the homily. The agenda committee felt it would be

fitting to celebrate liturgically the Christian commitment of the University. All members of the University are invited to the Mass.

At 12:15 there will be a brunch and private meeting of the Forum in the Trustees Room in the Morris Inn. This will give these people a chance to assess the open sessions of the previous day and to make preliminary plans for the coming year.

The format of the Forum is different from the previous meeting in that only one topic will be discussed. Prof. Sniegowski felt that condensing the range would allow for more detailed discussion.

DDT is no longer in use on ND's trees

Father Jerome Wilson, Vice-President for Business Affairs, announced yesterday that the University would be spraying its elm trees with methoxoclor this year instead of DDT. The switch is being made because of the environmental and health hazards caused by DDT. Methoxoclor is only 1/10th as toxic as DDT.

The University has been spraying its trees since the late 1950's as an attempted protection against the Dutch Elm disease. Since it was brought to the United States 40 years ago the disease has killed 30 to 40 per cent of the 25 million elms that existed in the country at that time.

The disease is carried by the European elm bark beetle. In the winter the beetle hibernates in the wood of dead trees. In the spring the beetles nest on living trees in the area. The beetle feeds on the tree by boring into it. When a tree has been infested by the beetle there is no way of saving it. Infected and dead trees are cut down and burned.

The University had 850 elm trees in the late 1950's. Presently there are less than 740 left—the rest were killed by the disease.

In an attempt to combat the beetle the university has been trimming dead branches off of living trees, cutting down dead trees which have been infected and burning them. This eliminated winter nesting grounds for the beetle. In the spring the University had been spraying with a mixture that include DDT. The mixture was partially successful in killing the beetles. It was the most effective means of combating the disease.

Recently DDT has come under attack for its effect on other species besides insects. Other wildlife in areas that had been sprayed have been effected some killed. Some scientists currently fear the possible effects that DDT may have on human life. Recent investigations provide evidence stating that the majority of American mothers probably carry more DDT in their milk in their breasts than is allowed in milk sold on the market.

Last year the University made the decision to stop using DDT in its spray. However, a mixup in instructions caused the chemical

to be used last spring.

Methoxoclor which will be used this year in its place is also in the hydrocarbon family, as is DDT. Methoxoclor, however, is only about 1/10th as toxic. The

breakdown period is shorter—that is, methoxoclor remains in the area that it is sprayed for a much shorter time than DDT.

Methoxoclor is much less effective than DDT in combating the elm beetle and the necessity for its more frequent use makes it much more expensive.

Father Wilson noted that to not use the spray at all would be "taking a chance at the loss of all the trees." A tree was found infected at the Grotto this weekend and will be torn down and burned.

Spraying should begin sometime within the next two weeks.

The University has been in constant contact with research institutions studying the problem. No better means of combating the disease has yet been found than the trimming and spraying.

The University has also placed a moratorium on the planting of new elms because of high probability of loss.

HPC opposes Hall Life Board

by Steve Lazar

The Hall Presidents' Council continued to express its dissatisfaction with the Board of Trustees' controversial parietal hours ruling last night at a post-An Tostal meeting of the HPC in LaFortune's Student Amphitheater.

The presidents, who one week ago signed a statement rejecting the Board's parietal decision, agreed last night that they opposed the formation of a new Hall Life Board as proposed by that same ruling of the Trustees. The presidents decided therefore to postpone their selection of two student representatives to the new board until after a meeting Thursday between the Trustees and four members of the HPC.

According to Ron Mastriana, former Executive Coordinator of the HPC, the new Hall Life Board would have the status of

an Administrative Board and would not only have the power to review hall visitation hours, but would also possess authority to regulate such diverse aspects of hall life as the hall staffs.

Members of the HPC opposed the Hall Life Board on the grounds that it was just another tactic of the Administration to prevent the halls from determining their own parietal hours philosophy. The presidents also felt that it would be nearly impossible for any student representative to devote as much time as a seat on the Board would require. Current plans call for the Hall Life Board to review and investigate the parietal hours

policies of every hall on campus.

John Barkett of Morrissey Hall criticized the Trustees creation of the Hall Life Board as a stalling tactic: "They say let's create a board to fix up the halls' problems, but what we should do is to forget the board and start working on the problems," he said.

Mike Nevens of Cavanaugh Hall felt that the Trustees decision to form the new board was "invalidating the function of the SLC."

In other action at last night's meeting, Ron Mastriana explicitly denied any connection between An Tostal and Sunday night's panty raid.

I WOULD FIRST OF ALL PUBLICALLY LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO WORKED HARD FOR AN TOSTAL FOR WITHOUT YOU THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO AN TOSTAL AND SECONDLY TO EXPLAIN TO THE SAINT MARY'S GIRLS THAT THE RAID LATE SUNDAY NIGHT HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH AN TOSTAL. FEAR, THEFT AND DAMAGE ARE NOT PART OF "MERRYMAKING" AND MY APOLOGIES GO TO YOU NOT AS CHAIRMAN OF AN TOSTAL BUT AS A STUDENT AT NOTRE DAME IN EMBARRASSMENT FOR THE ACTIONS OF MY FELLOW STUDENTS.

RON MASTRIANA

PETULA CLARK

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An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial:

The "Panty Raid"

The so-called "panty raid" on St. Mary's Sunday evening was a glaring example of the immaturity and irresponsibility which, because of the actions of a minority of inconsiderate individuals, is attached by many to all Notre Dame 'men.'

A panty raid on SMC has in the past carried a connotation of guys standing outside the girls' dorms and being given various belongings by their owners. But when this activity degenerates into physical attacks, large scale thievery, and a total loss of privacy any possible justification or rationalization is lost. It means little to say "Hell man, we was just havin a good time," while many girls are adding up losses and damages in hundreds of dollars. There is quite a disparity in the value of 'fun' had by childish boys and the \$2500 worth of good stolen from St. Mary's girls.

The sad thing is that one of the students' most commendable efforts, An Tostal, has been obscured. The Hall Presidents' Council put long hours of effort into the weekend to make it a success. And it was a success.

It is unfortunate that it is an activity such as Sunday's "panty raid" which reaches individuals outside the community and is subsequently attached to all students, while An Tostal, the Contemporary Arts Festival and other student sponsored events are forgotten.

If one looks only at "panty raids" it becomes understandable that those in a position to make rules for the community would point to destructive activities and conclude that the participants are hardly mature enough to govern their own lives.

This should not and must not be the case.

dave krashna on

Student responsibility

Sunday night, 1000 Notre Dame "men" responded to the arrival of spring with a funfilled romp on the St. Mary's campus. The result: thousands of dollars in damage and theft, and a testimony to the inability of many students to deal with the female on a human level.

In the last 24 hours I've received calls from a number of girls, many in tears. They have been offended by the ransacking and theft of their property and frightened by the total insensitivity of these men. As a student leader, I find myself in a strange position. I advocate the decentralization of responsibility from the administration to the student, yet I find this total lack of responsibility by possibly one is six students totally indefensible.

In my last article I called for a show of student responsibility. If this is a manifestation of it, we as students, we as men, have a long way to go.

Unfortunately, we label the whole group, but certainly not all participated in destruction and

theft. These non-participants must find themselves in a awkward situation. In this case we are in a sense our brothers' keepers in that we must admonish and hopefully restrain those who must participate in such violence.

Another thought: while we can get excited by a panty raid or a Notre Dame football loss, we can't get as emotionally involved in the real social problems of the day, such as racism, university complicity, or ironically in becoming real, responsible men.

Friday I must face the Trustees on the issue of Hall Autonomy, especially parietal hours. One of my basic rationales has been that the total education of the male demands his taking pride in the female. I must eat these words. The Notre Dame man is no man if he can not find this pride and act by it. The Trustees point to the lack of responsibility of the students in their argument against hall autonomy. Our case is now a poor one.

Letters

Editor:

When anyone asks my opinion of Notre Dame students, I always reply that each student is an individual and shouldn't be categorized; however, a few hours ago, several hundred individuals from Notre Dame raided the St. Mary's dorms like wild animals. Ten Notre Dame "men" forced their way into my room and ransacked our drawers, stealing much of the contents. Some of my friends had sheets stolen from their beds. When doors were locked, a few "men" tried to enter rooms through the transoms.

I hope our after-midnight gentlemen-callers realized the image they were projecting on their University. Is Notre Dame asking the women of St. Mary's to form a community with a bunch of screaming immature thieves? St. Mary's women don't want to be associated with Notre Dame when we have to fear the invasion of privacy and stealing

of personal property by these "men." They have shown that a large segment of the Notre Dame student body is a mob of juvenile delinquents.

Peace(?) please,
Kathy

Editor:

RE: A pantie raid at SMC, 26 April, 1970

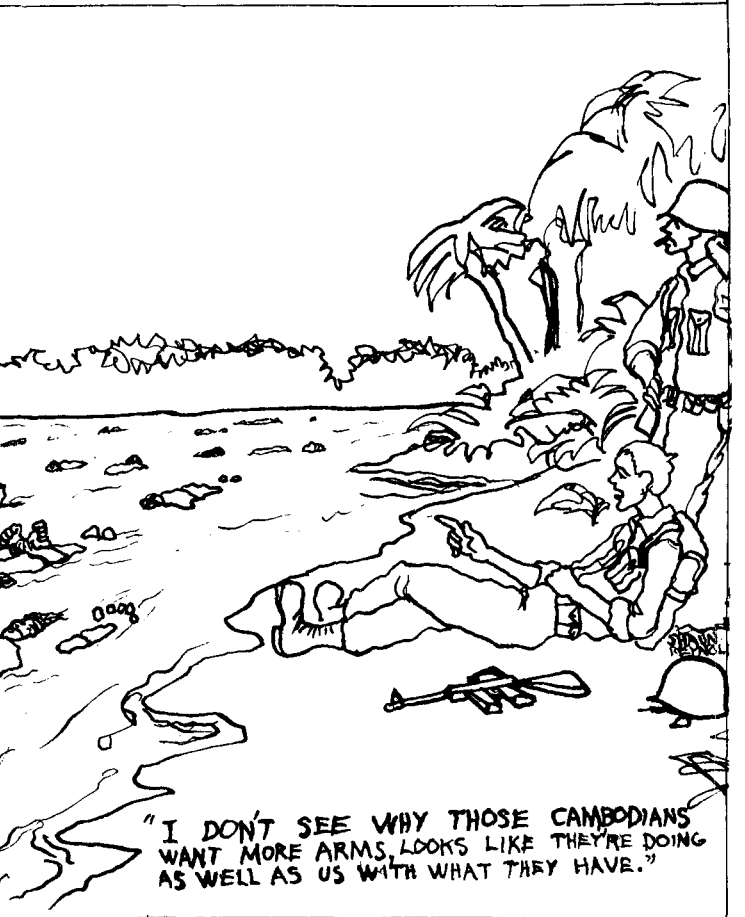
Most of the Christian warriors who began their crusade Sunday evening to capture the holy garments from St. Mary's College women undoubtedly had good intentions. A crusade does, however, sometimes produce avarice and blood-thirstiness. Might it be possible that some among the

more extreme crusaders feel guilt for having plundered such booty as sweaters, scarfs, jewelry, records and even defenseless women, in addition to the acts of terrorism committed in a country like Holy Cross? Perhaps, the citizens of these imperialist powers have lost control or have lost sight of their original goal. Maybe some of these more radical pirates, who feign to be Christians, could enlist their service in an organization like the United States Army??? Before the oppressed foe rises in rebellion, maybe the unnecessary booty of this savage act of piracy can be returned.

Dave Najar
354 Sorin

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Dave Lammers

SMC Staff

Father McGrath's ongoing dispute with the St. Mary's staff students points up the large financial problem that St. Mary's College is presently facing. The SMC administration's attempt to run a "tight" budget has resulted in much personal harm to the forty girls that work in St. Mary's cafeteria and the problem, initially financial in character, has taken an ugly turn, as the administration has employed deceit, verbal abuse, stalling tactics, and legal threats.

For our male readers information the forty staff students at SMC work from 15 to 30 hours a week and receive partial or full scholarships, depending on how many hours they work. Before Christmas, Father McGrath announced that he was eliminating staff scholarships for next year's freshmen. Before Easter, the present staff students were given a written contract that made several changes in the program. Under the contract, the girls were no longer paid for the time spent eating their meals or for time spent in the infirmary, and student supervisors, previously elected by the girls, were to be appointed by the dining hall management. The staff students contend that the additional six hours spent eating, which is not considered as work time under the new contract, allows them too little time for their studies and personal lives. Sick time, previously considered as work time, must now be made up after the girl regains her health; the girls point up the danger of a sick girl serving food, and the additional burden of making up the work after an illness.

Father McGrath answers the objections of the girls by claiming that the new contract "corrects previous abuses." "I wonder what a judge would say about paying girls to eat?" the SMC president asks. The girls have responded to Father McGrath's legalisms with their own. They reply that "correcting previous abuses" is actually breaching a contract that had been in use for many years. Though the contract was verbal, Father McGrath, being a lawyer, is surely aware that a verbal agreement that is honored for a long period of time cannot be breached without the consent of both parties. It is a legal contract "implied by fact."

The staff students have been unified in their opposition to the changes, and intend to hold Father McGrath to his Christmas promise that the present staff students would be allowed to continue under the program without changes in the agreement.

The present danger is that the SMC administration will resort to "divide and conquer" tactics. The girls have waited for four weeks for a contract settlement, and fear that the administration will wait until the summer when the girls are divided and unable to present a unified appeal. The prolongation of the problem is an unnecessary burden on the staff students.

The last meeting of the SMC Board of Trustees considered the problem and recommend that McGrath meet with the girls to resolve the problem. The administrators failed to contact the staff students, and one of the girls finally called a Trustee and was told of the decision by the Trustees. Last Friday's meeting resulted in a first step toward resolution of the conflict.

There is no doubt that the financial problems of Saint Mary's present a great strain on Father McGrath and his assistants. Actions such as contract ultimatums, deceit, snickering between the administrators at meetings, delay tactics, etc. are the unfortunate product of Saint Mary's financial bind. There is no excuse for subjecting forty staff students to personal abuse, especially when one considers that working thirty hours a week in addition to class work makes life difficult enough to begin with.

Layout: Tom Law, Susie Bury,
Mary Chris Morrison, Jim Graif,
Dave Bach, Terry Shields, Dave Lammers

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of THE OBSERVER are

solely those of the authors and editors of THE OBSERVER and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculty or student bodies.

A review by Mike Mooney

The show: A Mashing success

I had and English Teacher in highschool who once lectured on "the things the audience brings with them" to a play or a book. For example, the Greek audience brought a pre-knowledge of the Oedipus cycle to the performance of *Oedipus Rex*. The Shakespearean audience brought a knowledge of English history to King Richard the Third. Plays and novels work within a context of audience "givens" in terms of pre-knowledge or pre-opinions.

In regard to *M*A*S*H* the audience brings the gamut of opinions about war; feelings intensified, of course, by the fact that nearly all men in the audience have or, very shortly, will fight in some national conflict. Working on these pre-formed opinions, the makers of *M*A*S*H* play a fine joke on that audience. Those audience opinions today are becoming, thanks to Vietnam, more and more narrowed to pro- and anti-war sentiments, and *M*A*S*H* puckishly satisfies neither camp.

As a member of a generation weaned on John Wayne killing the enemies of America by the dozen, I know that this is no pro-war movie. There are no heroes in *M*A*S*H*. Yet as a student opposed to the war, I must also say that this is not an anti-war movie. The audience, myself included, leaves the theater laughing over the antics of a few draft-included surgeons, not condemning the world of bloody slaughter in which those antics take place.

It's neither anti- or pro- war because for the staff of doctors at the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, the war— this time the Korean "police action"— is at least three miles away; for the audience the conflict is even more distant.

Discipline is destroyed, superior officers ignored, and regular Army types thoroughly ridiculed. This unit would be the farthest thing from Doug MacArthur's mind.

Yet the mayhem doesn't help Gene McCarthy's cause either. Despite the waves of groaning, bleeding, gory men who regularly swamp the audience from the butcher-shop atmosphere of the operating room, it's surprisingly easy to forget that those men are casualties of war and that this is not a surgery room in some Southern California hospital after a bad auto crash.

The opening shot is a view of an evacuating helicopter bringing a wounded

infantryman into the hospital area, the soldier's bleeding arm dangling over the edge of the stretcher. Against this shot and the credits, the soundtrack is a Sandpiper-esque rendition of a half-serious song about suicide. This scene is the tip-off to the entire movie—that no one in "M*A*S*H" is going to present war as either entirely heroic or entirely abhorrent, only as wholly absurd.

The plot is a series of loosely connected episodes in the daily life of the doctors and nurses in a surgical hospital during the Korean War. Most of the segments come off well, one or two especially so. The decline and fall of a regular Army nurse and a Bible-totin', hypocritical surgeon, the moans of their love-making piped through the base over the PA system, is the best bit in the movie. Perhaps the only "weak" scene is a bewilderingly unnecessarily trip to

Japan by two of the base's surgeons, ostensibly to operate on a Congressman's son but actually to get in a round of golf.

The bulk of the acting is carried faultlessly by the surgical team of Elliot Gould, Tom Skerrit and Donald Sutherland. It's difficult, however, to leave any member of the cast out when one is handing out plaudits for acting. From the nubile crew of nurses to the dentist who thinks he's turned into a fairy, the entire cast gives a near-perfect performance.

If the viewer can keep it in the back of his mind that this is more than a service comedy but a story of an army at war, he will be quickly rewarded by *M*A*S*H*'s black humor. But whether or not he forgets, as he most likely will, that this is a "war story," he will certainly appreciate *M*A*S*H* as one of the most brilliant comedies in recent years.

"I quit smoking" — goes to pot

LONDON (UPI)— Actor Tony Curtis, who often appears on television crusading against smoking cigarettes, was arrested yesterday at London's Heath row airport and charged with the possession of marijuana.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said customs officials discovered the drug when Curtis arrived yesterday afternoon. The 44 year-old actor was released on bail and was scheduled to appear in court this morning.

The Scotland Yard spokesman declined to say how much marijuana was confiscated or where it was allegedly hidden.

Curtis, who was president of an "I Quit Smoking Club" in the United States, spoke in London last year on the "perils of the weed."

Ginger Baker comes to USA

GINGER BAKER will bring his "occasional" AIR FORCE band to the United States on an eight week concert tour beginning June 6 in Pittsburgh. Other dates include June 7, Madison Square Garden in New York; June 12, Boston Garden; June 14, Philadelphia; June 28, Sacramento; July 3, Hollywood Bowl; and July 5, Oakland, California.

Baker who is an ex-Cream member and most recently part of the enormously successful Blind Faith, will bring his highly talented group to the United States following an extensive round of appearances in England, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and France.

Among the Air Force members are Rick Grech, formerly with Blind Faith, and Denny Laine of Moody Blue's fame.

Air Force's first single, "Man of Constant Sorrow" has just been released by Atlantic Records. The disc features Denny Laine as lead vocalist and was arranged from a traditional tune by Ginger Baker and Danny Laine.

An album entitled "Air Force" is slated for release this week. Both the single and the LP were recorded "live" at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Additional dates for the tour will be announced later this week.

Bain Blobbist festival

Springtime at Notre Dame always brings out many unusual activities as well as many old and beloved activities. One of the oldest, most beloved and most unusual is the upcoming Reginald Bain Film Festival.

Financed by private donations raised by Michael Kelly, the festival will feature a series of old time raunchy horror films which were made in the early 60's by Notre Dame Speech and Drama Professor Reginald Bain. As a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Bain and his fellow drama students began making the films in order to raise money. Produced

by American International, the films include the very popular "Blob" series that horrified movie-goers throughout America between 1962 and 1964.

Kelly claimed that all of Bain's films will be shown except for the "Masque of the Yellow Moon." No prints of "Moon" are available. Films in the Reginald Bain Film Festival will include: "The Green Room," "In the Arena," "The Blob," "The Return of the Blob," "The Bride of the Blob," "I Was a Teenage Blob," and "Clown White," as well as a comic short entitled "Reggie's Gang."

I enjoy being liberated, but...

by A Victim

I had a history test the next day. Trying to ignore the growing rumble of voices in the distance, I picked up my copy of *War and Peace*. I was at a crucial point of the story, when I realized the roar of voices was in the dorm. Feminine squeals of delight mixed with the masculine rumble as the ND men surged down the hallway. Thinking that a closed door signified my desire for privacy, I continued studying.

Suddenly, what to my wondering eyes did appear but ten fine specimens of masculinity clad in assorted female attire, bursting into my room. I thought perhaps it was a scavenger hunt and naively asked "What can I do for you?" The mob, with only my safety in mind, shoved me against the wall. The famous Jim Brogan, star reporter, gleefully stuck his head in my room asking "What's your reaction to the panty raid?" I peered over the crowd breathing heavily and said "I enjoy the company; this is the first time I've been close to a guy in a long time!!!" Chuckling lasciviously, he clicked his heels and disappeared.

Meanwhile, the ravaging crowd had ransacked all my drawers. As they turned

to leave, I smiled with all the Christian charity I could muster and said, "Do you want the dresser too?" They progressed to the next room and I heard happy shrieks of welcome from my neighbors. I peeled myself off the wall and joined the other excited girls. My ecstatic neighbor, exclaiming "This is the best thing that's happened in a long time!!!" proudly displayed her bruises acquired in the scuffle. I grabbed the nearest person dressed in a yellow nightgown to ask a question, only to discover that it was my blind date from last weekend.

Just then I turned to see seven upstanding ND men emerge from the shower room carrying a maxi bathrobe. A feminine voice from the shower room screamed after them "Come back soon!" One Domer rushed by me in a floor length formal. I hope his date looks good in a tux. The onslaught, apparently satisfied, retreated carrying with them 16 record albums, 1 music box, a hell of a lot of underwear, and two of my friends. As the echoes of "Here Come the Irish", the roar of the bullhorn, and the aroma of Seagram's and sweat faded from the hall I stumbled over the carnage back into my room. I collapsed sighing, "God, there are some really fine boys over there."

Come up and see me sometime, REDMAN

-Sweet Mae

Easy Writer

How to Score with a St. Mary's girl

by Pete Peterson

People often say to me "Pete, you're such a stud. How do you do it, you devil?" In this space, I will tell all my secrets, so that you too can be a hell of a stud.

PART I: THE INTRODUCTION

The trickiest part of getting a Saint Mary's girl of your very own to fondle and take to the Huddle is meeting her. Now, we can start with a few basic assumptions. First, you are very cool—after all, you were a varsity letterman and made All-state, right? Not to mention being class president, Boy's State delegate and diocesan president of the CYO! From that we can make our second assumption, that is, that the Typical Saint Mary's Girl has no taste, right? So, if you are going to Score a Biggie, we're going to have to make sure you make a first impression that will put you in good shape.

Where to meet the girl: There are several good places to make your first contact. The Huddle and the Library are but two. But let's face it, the best place is Saint Mary's itself. The best way to meet the girls is to go over to Saint Mary's on a weekend night with three or four of your friends and walk around until you run into a girl. It is important to appear relaxed, so it is best to have a few drinks before you go over. It might be a good idea to bring a bottle or two in case you are over there longer than expected. Once you get there, don't waste a lot of time in places where the hunting doesn't look too good. Move around a lot, wander between halls and other buildings; you never know where an opportunity may be waiting for you.

What to wear: It is important that you look your most impressive. The girl should be reminded that you are from the University of Notre Dame so that she will build up a relationship in her mind between you and the football team. The Bookstore carries a fine line of clothing especially geared to bring this about. A pseudo-jock jacket may be purchased which has leather sleeves and the letters "NOTRE DAME" on the back. For an additional charge, you may purchase various emblems, and even have you name stitched on the front. Topped off by an ND wool cap and a blue and gold scarf, you will be the epitome of the Cool Young Stud. Sort of an Irish Joe Buck.

The meeting: Obviously, you can't just walk up to the girl and say something stupid like "Hi. Lousy weather, huh?" You have to make The Big Impression. Your introduction has to say to the girl "Hey, this guy is really something!" You have to have a "Grabber" of a first line, something to really spark her interest. A few examples:

1. What's happening, baby?
2. Hey, where's the action around here, sweetheart?
3. Hey, where are you going?
4. Are you a Freshman?

Once you have delivered your Opening Line, you must then proceed to keep the impetus of your Big Impression. Small Talk is important. Ask a few keen, penetrating questions to determine the girl's interests. In a subtle way as possible, attempt to establish the girl's name, year, major, and hometown. Ask her if she likes Saint Mary's. Demonstrate your sense of humour and wit by keeping up a running patter with your companions. Flatter the girl a little, tell her she's not like "the other girls", she's not stuck up like the "Typical Saint Mary's Girl."

MOST IMPORTANT: Be sure you get her first and last name. This point cannot be over-emphasized.

In my next column, I will show you how to use this information in "Obtaining a Date".

Letters to Editor

Respect and our clothes

Editor:

After a very memorable panty raid last (Sunday) night, I feel I must compliment the perpetrators. The purpose of a panty raid is, presumably, to acquire certain "articles of undress" from

SMC girls. They are also, supposedly, exciting. Well, I must admit, this one was very exciting.

Imagine the excitement of a girl who discovers that her vest sweater, a favorite blouse, and her entire jewelry collection missing. Or of the girl whose window is suddenly smashed by an

over-anxious raider, who proceeds to help himself to a football jersey which her boyfriend just recently sent to her. Or of the girls who lost complete drawers of clothes.

Many of the articles, although perhaps not worth much in money, had sentimental attachment, such as the scarf given to me by a boy who died in Vietnam last spring or the many other borrowed memories.

Some of the raiders did not confine themselves to looting, however, as the girl who was pulled down the hall by her hair can tell you. She managed to do what many of us wish we could. She slugged him.

From our room alone, almost one hundred dollars in personal belongings was taken. It's not funny any longer.

We're not asking for much,

"gentlemen." Just a little respect — and our clothes.

Nakedly yours,
Barb 4291
Holy Cross Hall

Rite of Spring

Editor:

I had a few sharp reactions to the "rite of spring" that occurred last night and thought I would share my thoughts with my fellow students.

First, I find it all too much in the spirit of the Notre Dame man to obtain 'goodies' by force rather than by finesse. Second, for those men who don't have sisters or mothers or girl-friends, let them realize that the average "goodie" costs five times more than a pair of jockeys from Gilberts. I think we all know what records, radios, and other such items cost and anyone who took items of this sort, not to mention the "goodies", is nothing but a thief. Finally, most of the girls thought it was great fun until they started to total their losses,

which brings me to my major point. Does one exhibit manhood by displaying one of the aforementioned "goodies", that he took by force, and then at the end of the year (only 31 days, men) throw it out because he can't take it home to Mom? Or does he show people that Notre Dame men aren't that bad by returning what wasn't his for a mere show of muscle? Some girls lost up to \$75 worth of underwear. No small sum to anybody especially at the end of the year.

So show a little guts, men. Return your plunder. You never know, it may be the start of a "meaningful relationship."

Bob Paver
202 Dillon

Sexism at Notre Dame

Editor:

As many as 2 out of 5 SMC students make considerable financial contributions toward their own education by financial aid, campus employment, bank loans and summer jobs. Yet some N.D. student insist on lumping such facts under the ageless generality that all SMC students have access to limitless monetary backing, when in reality most of the vandalized girls are unable to replace stolen articles nor receive compensation for the suffering and inconvenience caused in the panty raid of 4/27/70.

Moose Krause must have found particular satisfaction in last night's spectacular of Viking Virility. Evidently the Convo falls short of exhausting student frustrations by channeling them into the basketball courts. I suggest that the sub-intelligent attitudes acquired by "the hundreds of sweating and excited men" are the result of the conscious repression by the present Notre Dame Administration.

"Sexism at Notre Dame" and the teach-in Friday noon, main quad, should provide a more detailed description of this entire distortion. I also urge that "Sexism at Notre Dame" be included with the traditional descriptive brochures sent to all prospective N.D. applicants.

Beth Costello
454 Le Mans

SMC Residents draft letter on panty raid

Editor:

We feel that after last night's incident, it is necessary for us to make a statement concerning the extensive property damage. We therefore make a plea to you, first of all, to return the articles taken either to the respective dorms or if you don't know where they came from, to the Lost and Found in the Reign-beaux of Le Mans Hall. No questions will be asked. Secondly, we feel this lack of consideration for both the property of the students and that of the college is totally disgusting and must be stopped. We must add that not just the boys are to blame, but also some members of this community who have not yet learned respect for their fellow residents. The vandalism and personal abuse that was seen cannot be tolerated.

The Hall Presidents of St. Mary's College

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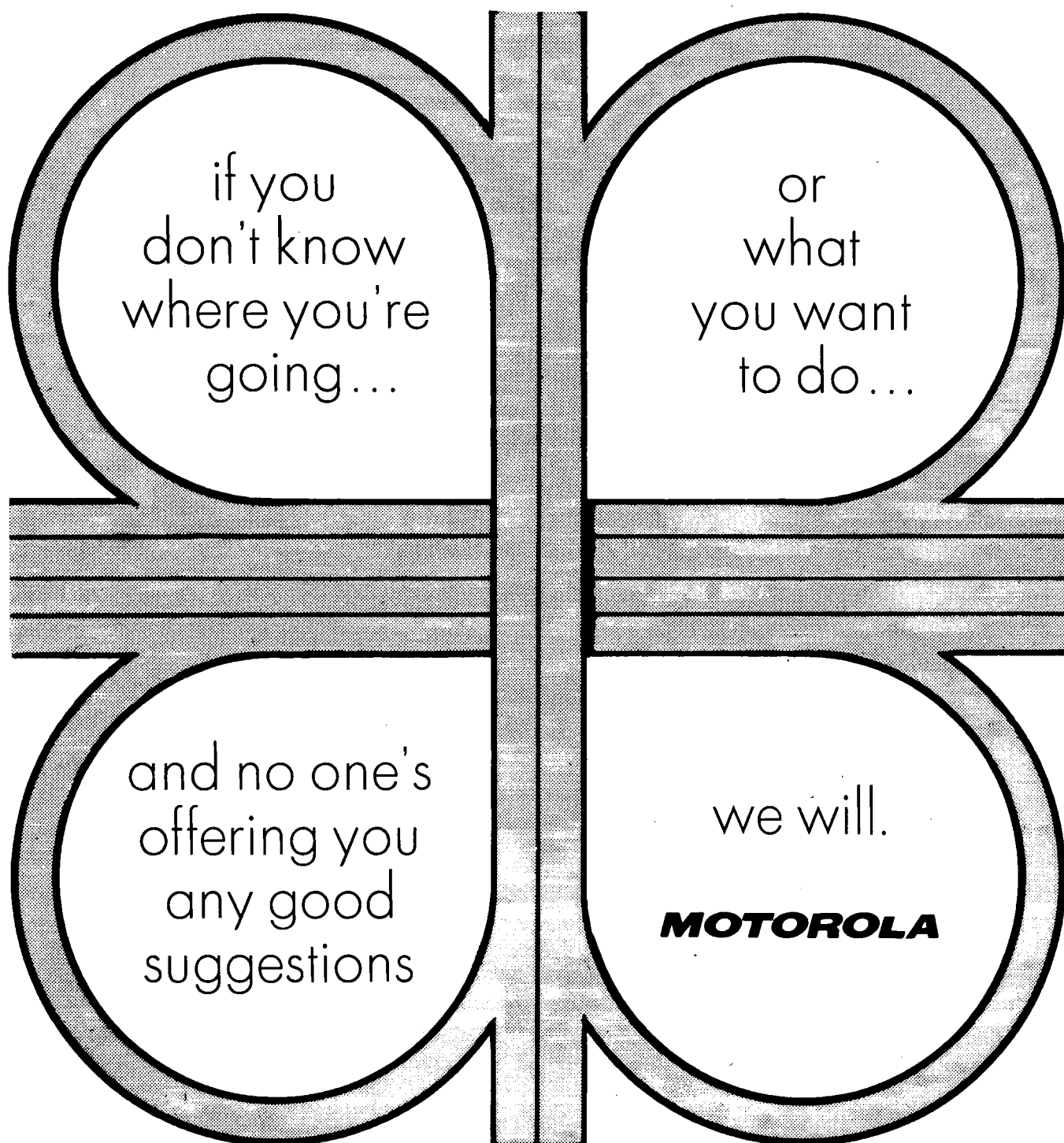
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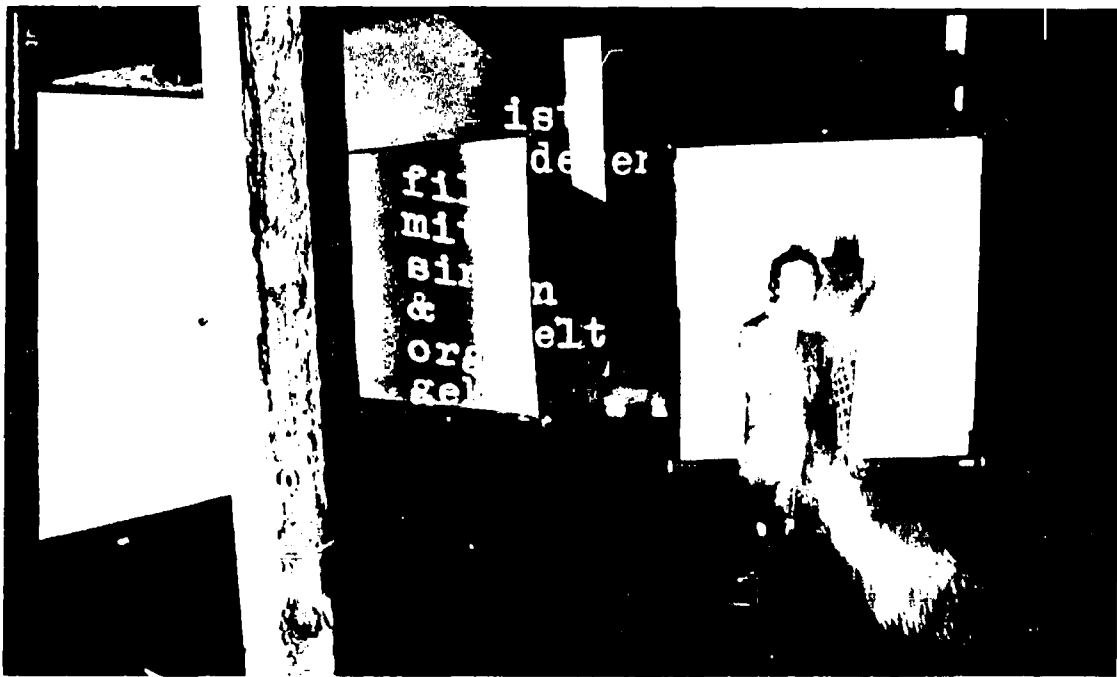
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German underground film-maker, artist, and author, Jurgen Claus will present a multi-media event including four films and multiple projection of slides with diagram texts and collages this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The above is an example of Herr Claus' work.

UAC strives for growth of the arts

(Part II in a three part series devoted to an appraisal of the position of the arts at Notre Dame and an explanation of the University Arts Council.)

The University Arts Council has outlined a program designed to upgrade the creative environment at Notre Dame and increase student participation in, and appreciation of, the arts. Chairman Rob Bartoletti has set up six committees to handle next year's activities. They are Theater, Writers' Union, Cinema, Art Gallery, Music and Student Arts Festival. The Council is also exploring the possibility of having an open poetry reading, a concert and a student film festival this year.

These programs are contingent on funding and student interest. The core of the UAC cannot carry all of these pro-

grams out alone yet they are necessary programs. All of the following plans are able to be implemented before the 1.6 million dollar drive to refurbish the Fieldhouse is completed.

Students have drawn up plans for a temporary theater in the round in the old Fieldhouse. The UAC also plans to publish a monthly Student Literary Review. This would offer students a chance to criticize literary works that are of a particular interest to them. Hopefully, this can include reviews of many contemporary pieces that are not covered in the classroom.

Student Art Studios and a Student Art Gallery will also hopefully be constructed in the old Fieldhouse. Next year's fine arts requirement should stimulate increased interest in the arts. The studios will be open to

anyone who is willing to experiment, to interact with other artists and hopefully, to improve.

The Council hopes to purchase lighting and sound equipment to accommodate campus theatre and music groups. The UAC will again present a Student Arts Festival. This year's program was the largest in Notre Dame's history and if student interest and participation is large enough next year's festival will be much larger.

My last article will deal with the economic priorities of the University and the position of the arts in that list of priorities. The popular belief is that priorities exist only for the administration and the board of trustees. Most students see the lack of creativity at Notre Dame and many disparage it verbally. I

Revive education

(continued from page 1)

"I am not suggesting the politization of the University," Hesburgh said. He asked the college and university professors

Survey aims to improve food

During the evening meal on Tuesday, April 28th, a survey will be distributed to the students in the North and South Dining Halls. This survey will list 99 entrees. Each student will be asked to rate the frequency with which he would like to see each entree served.

It is hoped by the Food Service Director that the results of this survey will help Notre Dame Food Services provide better service to the students.

present "as a professional class of university men and women do we effectively bring to our times the wisdom, the insight, the courage, and the moral judgment that should characterize our profession?"

"Those in the academy must be free to share their convictions and responsible conclusions with their colleagues and students in their teaching and writing, without fear of reprisal," he said.

Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind.) commented in Washington Sunday that "I can think of no educator in America who more richly deserves the honor of the prestigious Meiklejohn Award than Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. At a time when academic freedom faces serious attack from every side, Father Hesburgh has distinguished himself, and the university he so capably leads as a champion of the freedom of the university community against those who would erode that freedom. Like Alexander Meiklejohn, Father Hesburgh represents as well as he defends the exemplar of the free and educated man."

The Meiklejohn Award was presented by Professor Sanford H. Kadish (Law - Berkeley), Chairman of the Association's prestigious Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee before delegates of the 85,000 member professors' organization.

Pre-Law Society Presents—Law Careers Night—focusing on "The Lawyer and Social Concern"—Four young lawyers from various fields discuss the practice of law, conscience, society and its ills. Wednesday, April 29, 8:00 PM, Engineering Auditorium—Refreshments served.

Hojnacki bids for seat in state government

William P. Hojnacki, a twenty seven year old Notre Dame graduate student, is running for Indiana state representative on the Democratic ticket from his home district of South Bend.

Hojnacki, probably best known among Notre Dame undergraduates for his work during the Kennedy and Brademas campaigns during 1968, is aiming for a victory in the May 5th primary.

He has been the only candidate to issue position papers on pollution legislation and governmental reform claimed Pete Kelly, a Notre Dame student and supporter of Hojnacki.

Hojnacki is a life-long student of South Bend where he attended South Bend Central High School. He received his undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University.

He is a former assistant director of the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices Commission. He is the president of the Young Demo-



William P. Hojnacki

crats and the First District Democratic Club.

Hojnacki is married and in 1967 he was the Democratic nominee for South Bend's First District Councilman. He lost the election.

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Lacrosse team edged by Spartans

by Steve O'Connor
Observer Sportswriter

The ND Lacrosse Club ran the season record to 5-2 by splitting in two matches over the weekend. They lost Saturday to Michigan State's Varsity 9-8 but bounced back on Sunday to whip the Defiance College Club 7-4.

In Saturday's game ND got off to a poor start by giving up two goals in the first two minutes. They soon came to life

though, and overcame this deficit to lead by three in the 4th quarter before bowing in the closing minutes to a powerful, consistent MSU attack. The Irish suffered a serious setback in the first period when the referee, overreacting to a shoving match, threw the Irish goalie Jerry Kammer out of the game with a fighting penalty.

ND blew their three goal lead to an MSU squad that capitalized on their mistakes to score five fourth period goals. In general it was a failure to back

backup teammates on defense that cost the Irish. These lapses allowed MSU attackers to drive in on goal for deadly close in shots.

Outstanding for the Irish on offense was junior attackman Ken, who continued his hot scoring pace by scoring four goals and assisting on two others. He accompanied these points with his characteristic hustle and heart to cap a fine overall performance. Helping out Ken on offense were Capt. Tim McHugh, who added a goal and an assist, and Ed Hoban, Dave Jurusik, and Jim Lepley who each scored a goal.

On Sunday, playing primarily only their Freshmen and Sophomores Notre Dame defeated Defiance College 7-4 in a Midwest Lacrosse Club League contest. The Irish were in control throughout the entire contest and kept Defiance on defense by controlling the ball well. It was only a great performance by the Defiance goalie that kept the Irish from running away with the score. In the other net Jim Roller had an easy time of it as the Defiance offense was not able to mount an offense against the Irish defenders and consequently got off few shots.

Sophomore midfielder Gary Riopko had two goals and one assist to lead the Irish scorers. Ed Hoban and Jerry Kammer had two goals apiece and Vic Lupo had a goal and an assist to account for the other ND scores.

ND has a big match this weekend against Bowling Green and this match will close out the Home schedule at 2:00 Saturday on Stepan Center Field.



Ed Hoban, sophomore attack man, scored three goals over the weekend in two games. Hoban, along with Kenny Lund, has been the chief scoring threat for the ND stickmen this season.

Booters win twice

The Notre Dame Soccer Club started its spring season in fine fashion over the weekend. The Irish booters defeated St. Norbert's College twice. Both games had identical 1-0 scores.

The game played Saturday afternoon was an overtime affair and neither team could muster much of an offensive. The winning play came on a shot by Gary Troy who was assisted by Tom Shriver. Maury Bric, the ND goalie notched the shutout.

The second day's game was nearly a carbon copy as defense dominated the day's activity. Tom Shriver was involved in the scoring once again as he hit a penalty kick squarely into the Green Knight's goal.

Tom Makielski matched Bric's performance of the previous day and he was credited with the shutout.

Both of these Irish victories were registered in West DePere, Wisconsin.

Beard gives victory thanks

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Beard looks like the nearest thing in creation to a golfing machine but a guy who goes off to the church to give thanks for winning \$30,000 must have an emotional nature under that hard exterior.

Beard, who will be 31 on May 1, ran away from the field Sunday in the final round of the 72 hole, \$150,000 Tournament of Champions when he shot a one under par 71 for a total of 273, 15 under.

"I knew I was ahead and I shot for the middle of the green," he said.

Beard's rounds were 70-64-68-71-273 — good for \$30,000. Up until this tournament, he had won only \$23,000 in 1970 although last year he was the leading pro with \$175,000.

Seven strokes back at 280 there was a three-way tie — Tony Jacklin, the British Open king only two shots back after three rounds who skied to a final 76; defending champion Gary Player, who took a 71, and

Billy Casper, the Masters champion who had a 72.

"It looked like Beard was playing a different course," Casper said.

Casper had to sink a 30-foot birdie putt on the final green to get into the three-way tie for second, worth \$11,633.

Arnold Palmer played strong, steady but unsensational golf all the way, shooting 70-72-69-70-281, seven under par. That was good for fifth place and \$7,400.

Three shots back of Palmer in sixth was the U.S. Open king Orville Moody with a final 70 and a 284 total. He earned \$6,400.

Beard and his wife, Pat, who was on hand here, have three youngsters and are expecting another. Old Moneybags and his wife went off to a Catholic Church near here after he got through with post-tournament ceremonies.

Beard will take the week off and go home to Louisville, Ky. He plans to attend the Kentucky Derby — his first.

Crew, sailors post wins

Although the varsity had no opponent and thus was unable to race, the JV and third string crews gained some experience by defeating Culver Military Academy and Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago in races at St. Joe River Saturday.

The JV's, led by coxswain Barbara Walker, overcame Culver in the final 200 meters of the 1500 meter race, to win by a length, 5:42 to 5:47. The crew promptly celebrated its victory by dumping Miss Walker in the river.

The third boats were even for half a mile, but ND pulled ahead and won by five lengths, timing 5:56 to Lincoln Park's 6:13.

This week, the varsity and the JV crews will enter the Mid-America championships at Marietta, Ohio, and a strong showing is expected.

The Sailing Club had a very successful weekend as they captured the Midwest first round

sailing final at Iowa City, Iowa. The Irish were the favored team in this regatta and they showed their superiority from the outset.

There were five other schools entered besides ND. In order of their finish they were Northwestern, Oshkosh State, Marquette, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The ND contingent included seven men, while most schools stuck with only their best two representatives. The Irish took an early lead and this allowed them to utilize the high number of sailors.

Those who appeared in the regatta for ND were Commodore Chuck Taylor, Rich Doyle, Kevin Hoyt, Tim Flood, Mike Mischek, Will Donelan and Pat Leonardo.

The Irish will now appear in the Midwest team race final at Ohio Wesleyan (Delaware, Ohio). Two weeks hence they will sail in the Midwest regular finals at Indiana.

Ruggers suffer first loss

The Notre Dame Rugby Club suffered their initial defeat of the spring season 9-6 against the University of Iowa this weekend. The "A" team ruggers, who had just beaten Indiana, the Big Ten champion last weekend, did not send their best team to Iowa City due to injuries. However, the "B" team put together a fine defensive performance as they shutout Iowa's "B" team 5-0.

The "A" team ruggers, whose record now stands at 4-1-1, scored on a try by senior Paul Rogers and a penalty kick by senior captain Mike Paterni. Both Mike Morrison and Charley Blum played well in the scrum for the Irish, but the lack of experience in the backfield made it a disappointing day for the rugby club. "A" team regulars Gary Gleason, Bill Choquette, Tom Hughes, Mark Rubinelli,

Bill Berry, Kenny Kern, and Sal Bommarito were unable to make the trip to Iowa.

A try by Chuck Leggerio and the conversion by John Zukaitis accounted for the scoring for the "B" team. The "B" team, now 3-0-1, will play the Oxford Rugby Club in Chicago on Saturday.

The "A" team Irish ruggers

also travel to Chicago to compete in the Midwest Rugby Union Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The winner of this 16-team tournament is declared as the Midwest Champion, and although the ruggers played poorly at Iowa, they will be at full strength and spirits this weekend in the Windy City.

MAJOR LEAGUES

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Chicago	12	3	.800	...
St. Louis	9	5	.643	2½
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	3
New York	8	8	.500	4½
*Philadelphia	8	8	.500	4½
*Montreal	3	11	.214	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	14	6	.700	...
*Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
San Fran.	9	10	.474	4½
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
Houston	7	12	.368	6½
*San Diego	6	12	.333	7

*night game not included

Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	...
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
*Washington	7	8	.467	3½
Boston	8	8	.500	3
New York	7	11	.389	5
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	5	.706	...
Minnesota	10	5	.667	1
Oakland	8	9	.470	3
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5
Chicago	6	10	.375	5
*Milwaukee	5	11	.313	6

Cleveland 5 Minnesota 1
Boston 4 Oakland 3
Washington 3 Milwaukee 3, 9th inn.

Seniors beat juniors in Poobah Bowls

It was all the graduating seniors in the weekend's "Big Games." The old poobahs beat the new BMOC's in both basketball (80-64) and touch football (42-14). A baseball game planned for Saturday was postponed.

The title of these events was the Corby St. Striders Athletic Association's Anti-Tostal Weekend Sports Spectacular. One of the losers, when asked for comment simply replied "Wait till next year!"