

Second faculty letter receives criticism

by Mike Baum

A number of signers of the first joint faculty letter, "The Future at Notre Dame," feel that the second letter, published Friday, "missed the point."

Edward Vasta, professor of English, commented, "I did feel that the (2nd) letter rather missed the point." As an example, he noted, "I don't think that they addressed themselves to the point about the Course Evaluation forms. The original letter was not objecting to the Course Evaluation forms. Those forms were originally for use wholly by the departments, and primarily for the departmental committees for appointments and promotions."

Citing the Notre Dame Report, Vasta continued, "The course evaluation system was taken over by the office of the Provost." This, he said, was the point of contention—that the forms were not being used, as before, "by people who knew the faculty member personally."

"The writers of the second letter," he said, "didn't state what the issue was there."

Assistant Professor Leslie Martin, also of the English Department made several points. "I think," he said, "that the first statement made the second statement possible in that it gave the signers of the second letter an issue to address." Dr. Martin saw the first letter as "a call for open conversation about issues of mutual concern."

Martin also saw the second letter as misdirected. "The second letter looks at trees and misses the forest. The first letter speaks to an issue of decision making," he said. Elaborating, he added, "Having approached in the 60's through the Faculty Manual a period in which it seemed eminent that we would attain a degree of self-governance that is new to Notre Dame we rather promptly moved in a period of 18 months or so to the appointment of a university official (the Provost's office) who, in my opinion, violates the spirit if not the letter of the University bylaws."

"The Board of Trustees has in fact the power to create such a position, but in my opinion the spirit of the Faculty Manual is in fact violated," Martin declared.

"I think the most important issue overlooked by the second letter," Dr. Martin observed, "is that many of the signers of the first did not necessarily disagree item by item with the issues related to the three substantive matters discussed in it (the quota system of tenure, the teaching equivalent load, and the Course Evaluation)."

"I think what the first letter ways is that we have serious doubts about the way in which decisions are reached," he concluded.

Referring to what he termed the "primary issue" of the Provost's office, Martin remarked, "in my opinion Fr. Burtchaell's administration as Provost has been an uninterrupted succession of insensitive psychological blunders. To date, he has yet to prove that he is capable of providing that element of cohesion and leadership which is necessary in an administrator of his rank. So much of what he's done seems to me to simply have been an unpremeditated, perhaps, incursion into a state of mind likely to exacerbate tension."

Martin emphasized that he saw the difficulty in the office itself, and not merely the person of the Provost. Quoting, "If all power corrupts, all absolute power corrupts absolutely" he said, "I am not willing to reside in anyone, quite independent of who occupies the position here, I am not willing to propose an act of faith in any administrative functionary to whom matters must be sent for judgment and who in turn on his won authority responds to those matters without any shock or balance in reality." Dr. Martin claims this was what the second letter did.

Associate Professor of Government and Economics Peter Walshe agreed that there was a definite difference of opinion between the two letters, saying, "I think the first letter is trying to put its finger on the weakness of the present system of University govern-



Provost, Fr. James Burtchaell, under fire from faculty.

ment. I think the second letter tends to assume the present system is adequate and even better than adequate."

Dr. Walshe felt that the letters should lead on to a more "positive" discussion of the issues. To this end he said, "I think the subcommittee Report on Faculty Ethics (published in the current Notre Dame Report) would bring together the two factions at least to the point of constructive discussion." "I'd like to think it can go from a negative to a positive discussion," he said.

English Assistant Professor Paul Rathburn stressed the final paragraph of the second letter as a point of contact, saying, "The final paragraph of the second letter makes a lot of sense to me, and it reaffirms the general spirit of the first letter as far as I'm concerned." He said that he felt the section reiterated the principle that, "if people are to work on University committees, then it's important that the results be given serious consideration by the administration."

Rathburn emphasized, though, that the signers of the first letter were not opposed to the Course Evaluations in the way that he felt the second letter implied.

St. Mary's Women focus on Self in week long celebration

"Women at St. Mary's-- A Celebration of Self" begins tomorrow with an all-school picnic, several rap sessions, faculty-student dining, the keynote address and Stapleton Mass, according to coordinators Ann Dunn and Fr. Roger Cormier.

The celebration, which will continue on the St. Mary's campus through Wednesday and Thursday, is designed to increase the awareness to women and to promote the solidarity of sisterhood among women at St. Mary's.

"We want to focus on the potential for women to determine their lives," Ms. Dunn expained. We want people to meet each other in dialog and celebration to become more aware of their individuality and their possibilities in community," she said.

The "Celebration" is sponsored by SMC campus ministry and Human Relations Commissions of SMC Student Government.

Tomorrow's picnic will open the celebration. It will take place from 10:45 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the quad east of the SMC dining hall. Festivities will be moved inside the dining hall if the weather is inclement.

Highlights of the picnic will be continuous live music, guerilla theater, a bicycle-balloon parade, "celebration" tee shirts and graffiti boards for self expression. Saga Foods announced that all SMC boarders and ND students will lunch passes are eligible to eat at

the picnic. All others will be charged for the food.

"Enthusiasm for the picnic is high," says Fr. Cormier. Saga has been good to us. Now if only the Indiana weather will comply, the picnic will enliven the celebration and encourage people to participate in the other activities." However, we are prepared for an alternative indoor picnic.

Rap sessions, panel discussions and student-faculty dining are planned for Tuesday through Thursday. The Observer is publishing a complete schedule of these and other activities in today's edition. The "Celebration" will pay for faculty and administrators who dine with students at dinner on Tuesday or at lunch or dinner on Wednesday or Thursday. Special sections of the dining hall are reserved for faculty-student dining. "We hope faculty and administrators will invite students and vice versa," Dunn commented. "This kind of informal dialogue is long overdue. Hopefully this will become more frequent." "The 'Celebration' is meant to be a beginning," she declared.

The keynote address, to be given by Maureen Considine of the Buffalo Five Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, will be followed by a special Stapleton Mass at 10:30 in Stapleton Lounge.

Considine, a former classmate of SMC's present senior, will be tried in Buffalo federal court April 17 on charges of conspiracy, theft

of government property and burglary. In lieu of plea the Buffalo Five have entered this statement:

"Ours is a moral outcry aimed at those who, in the name of Law and Order, perpetuate such social evils as war and poverty and prisons. We want to say with our lives that we want to promote and preserve life, not death. And when one is trying to stop a crime, how does he enter a plea of guilty or not guilty? Our plea is to you to help stop this madness."

A former coordinator of volunteer services at SMC and originator of Big Sisters program of South Bend, Considine will speak on "Woman From St. Mary's: Love in Trial."

The theme for the Stapleton celebration will be "Women in the Church--The Next Revolution," announced Fr. Bill Toohey.

A "Celebration" dance is scheduled for Wednesday night from 9 through midnight in Regina Hall. The dance is called "Celebrate! Dance to the Music!" Music will be provided by the soulful "Impacts". Admission is fifty cents for each individual and an SMC or ND I.D. Singles are preferred. Couples are encouraged to go dutch.

"All of our activities are intended to demonstrate the possibility of individual self-determination in the face of the

pressure of sexual role expectations, and our dance is no exception. We want people to come and express themselves as individuals, to dance all evening, to avoid the high school scene of sizing up, picking out and leaving the lineup of would-be dancers," declared Fr. Cormier.

Thursday's program features a film premier and panel and group discussion of "Self-Determination and Social Relationships" in Stapleton Lounge at 3:30 and the closing "Celebration Mass in Stapleton at 10:30 p.m. "Celebration--We've Only Just Begun" will be the theme of the Mass, according to Frs. Cormier and Ned Reidy. Wednesday's Stapleton Mass has been canceled for this week.

"Many people in this community are convinced of the need for something like our 'Celebration,'" concluded Fr. Cormier. "The participants are enthusiastic. Our only concern is that people get beyond apathy and self interest and participate, especially in some of the twenty rap sessions."

Dunn added, "The 'Celebration' offers the potential for a new awareness and involvement in a community of women. Hopefully people will come out of their private worlds and discover and celebrate their individual and collective self."

world briefs

New York Times

News Service

Danang, South Vietnam — According to unofficial estimates, 12 Americans have been killed, five have been wounded and seven are missing in the fighting in the Northern part of South Vietnam. It is also estimated that six American helicopters and perhaps a dozen other planes have been lost so far.

Beirut, Lebanon — Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr of Iraq signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation in Baghdad Sunday. The treaty, which came at the end of Kosygin's visit to Iraq, provides for strengthening Iraq's military defenses.

Washington - Sen. Edmund Muskie, who once had planned to contest nearly all of 23 state primaries this year, was said to have decided to limit extensive campaigning to only four primaries: those in the big industrial states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and New York.

on campus

- 12:00-4:00--sign-ups, discussion groups on human sexuality, 100-b psych building, and 164 lemans.
6:30--film, hang 'on high, engineering auditorium.
7:30--duplicate bridge, flanner hall.
8:00--lecture, prof. geza vermes, qgunran lecture series, library auditorium.

today



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Campus news and announcements....

Alumni involvement

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

The Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) Committee on Hall Fellows has announced a drive to get the alumni of St. Joseph's county "more involved" with the students and faculty, according to Committee Chairman Tim Feeley.

Seeing a need "for a better relationship between the Alumni and the student body," Feeley described his drive as being similar to the Hall Fellows program currently being used in many halls.

"Because of the increased teaching load on the faculty, the Hall Fellows programs haven't met with the success many would like to see," he said, adding that life on campus was "in danger of losing some of its better qualities — a meaningful communication between the students and the faculty."

Feeley hopes to deter this danger by involving the alumni of St. Joseph's county to "bring this quality back to hall life."

His plan of action includes many activities for the alumni to participate in with members of various halls. Chris Singleton, committee member, listed a number of the suggestions under consideration:

—a program to involve an alumni and his family in section dinners, parties, and Masses.

—a program in which an alumni would spend a weekend, such as An Tostal or Mardi Gras weekends, with the residents of a hall.

—a program where a number of alumni would join a hall or a section for dinner in the dining halls.

—a program inviting alumni to conduct seminar-type discussions on their particular field of business or on a topic of interest of theirs.

"The alumni have a great deal to offer us in relation to their married life, their business experience and general feelings about life,"

Singleton commented.

SARG also plans to investigate student sentiment on student-alumni relationships through a survey.

"Few of us have the opportunity to meet alumni outside of the football season or the Christmas party circuit during the vacation. Hopefully the entire Notre Dame community will benefit from SARG's efforts," Feeley said.

West still critical

Cavanaugh hall freshman Warren J. West remains in critical condition today after a five-foot fall from his window at 4:15 Thursday afternoon.

West, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend by Notre Dame security, sustained a broken neck, is paralyzed from the neck down. A hospital spokesman reported that it will be "two or three days" before doctors can determine whether surgery will be necessary.

West's roommate, Kevin Ford, was the sole witness to the incident. He was unable to be reached for comment last night. Unconfirmed reports say that West made the leap on a dare.

SCF hunt begins

Voting for the Senior Class Fellow will start Thursday night and end Friday when the Senior Bar closes, according to spokesman Tom Pifferetti.

The candidates are Daniel Berrigan, Charles Evers, and Father Ernest Bartell. These are the only three out of nearly 25 nominees who said they would be interested or able to attend if elected.

Votes may be cast Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Huddle, Thursday evening from 9 o'clock until midnight when representatives will go door to door in the halls and at the Senior Bar Friday night.

According to Pifferetti, this year's election "will be considered invalid" if less than 60 per cent of the class casts ballots. Last year about 20 per cent of the senior class voted, and a majority which amounted to about five per cent of the class elected William Kunstler, he said.

Pifferetti said it will be considered invalid if the goal is not reached because of the expense and that it would not be much of an honor.

Biographies of the candidates will be published before the election, and results of the vote are expected to be ready Monday, April 17.

Computer switch

The University of Notre Dame's Computing Center has announced plans to phase out its Univac 1107 computer by August 15, 1972 as the new IBM 370-155 assumes research, instructional and administrative tasks.

Brian Walsh, director of the Center, explained that Notre Dame is leasing the large IBM computer, which actually arrived last December. Because it is capable of handling more than one job at a time (multiprogramming), the new system operates an average of four times faster than the Univac computer, Walsh said.

He hopes to make the changeover "invisible" to most Notre Dame users, and make some improvements and simplifications in administrative recordkeeping at the same time. A single file (data base) on students and alumni is planned to eliminate duplication of effort, while safeguards will be established to insure that only authorized employees have access to information contained in them.

The accounting system will be modernized to provide up-to-date information on individual projects

There will be a meeting for all delegates to the Mock Convention interested in nominating

Senator Edward M. Kennedy
for President,

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in the Fiesta Lounge
of LaFortune

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Finance Club to offer finance forum

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, the Finance Club will hold its fourteenth annual Finance Forum at the library auditorium.

The forum is a student and business man conference designed to foster a closer rapport between the academic and business communities while simultaneously exploring current developments in the fields of business and finance.

The opening session at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday will featuring Dr. Frederick S. Hammer, senior vice-president of the Associates Corporation of North America. Dr. Hammer, whose background is in mathematics and computers, will be talking on "Management Science in Banking."

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, three Notre Dame professors will compose a panel of Nixonomics, the wage and price boards and other economic actions of the Nixon administration. Sitting on the panel will be Professors Edward Trubac and Herbert Sim of the Finance department and Prof. Frank Bonello of economics.

The Wednesday session begins at 10:00 am with an address on international economics by John A. Johnson, an attorney in U.S. Steel Corporation's International Department. The title of Johnson's address is "A Mighty Fortress is Our Goal?— U.S. International Economic Policy in the 70's." At 1 pm Joseph Mengden, executive vice-president of First of Michigan Corporation, Detroit, will talk on investment banking. The title of his address is "Financing New Businesses."

The sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium and are free to the public. "Cancelled cuts" have been arranged for students in the business college, according to Forum spokesmen Mike Marget and Steve Flood.

A forum banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Center for Continuing Education. The banquet will begin at 7:30 pm. Following dinner an address will be delivered by Allen P. Stults, chairman of the board of American National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, and current president of the American Bankers Association. Stults will be speaking on corporate responsibility and the role of the banker in the community.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5.00 for students and may be ordered by calling 283-7750 between 1 and 5 pm on Monday or Tuesday.

March research awards top \$500,000

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$447,800 in awards for the month of March to support research, educational programs and new facilities according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$444,500 and included:

--\$180,200 from the U.S. Office of Education as graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

--\$47,600 from the NSF for research on "Mathematical Algebra" by Dr. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics.

Also included are:

--\$46,200 from the NSF to support the "Data File for the Greene Herbarium Botanical Collection" directed by Dr. Theodore J. Crovella, associate professor of biology.

--\$39,950 from the U.S. Navy for a study of "Magnetic Behavior of Rare-earth Cobalt Compounds" by Dr. Albert E. Miller, associate professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

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Monday, April 10, 1972



The letters - some thoughts

A schism among faculty is something Notre Dame, like any university, can do without, and according to reactions of those who signed the letter, "The Future of Notre Dame," to the second faculty letter, the fear of such a split expressed Friday by Thomas S. Fern, assoc. professor of art, is baseless.

The general consensus of those contacted by the *Observer* is that there has been a difference of opinion, complicated by a general misunderstanding by the signers of letter No. 2 of several points in the first letter.

It may also be said that the differences may be easily reconciled. This may be so, but only if the dialogue which has been initiated is able to continue. Any split among the faculty along the lines drawn in the two letters would choke their voice, which has finally grown to more than just a whisper between offices in the Library basement.

It is clear in both letters that the faculty wants more communication with the administration. They want reasons for tenure refusal, for departmental budget cuts, for rejections of recommendations to improve academics, why wage increases are trailing other major institutions and so forth.

Close Ranks

However, before the faculty can get to specifics with the administration, it must square things within its own ranks. The best place to do this is in an active faculty senate, or perhaps the AAUP.

It is the duty and responsibility of these two groups to work for the faculty, but it is up to the faculty to make them work. Neither group has been an outstanding spoken for the faculty this year, although the AAUP has raised its voice a few times regarding salary, and has had

the provost attend a meeting for discussion and questions relating to tenure.

Poor Policy

Whichever group the faculty decides to put its trust behind, the faculty must maintain interest and not become apathetic. Viewpoints such as that of English professor Paul E. McLane published Friday should be recognized as opinion, but poor policy.

McLane's defense of the provost is noteworthy and he offers some perspective to several problems. However, he appears to support a laissez-faire attitude towards everything he discusses, except faculty fringe benefits.

Notre Dame belongs to the faculty for improvement of the self

Notre Dame belongs to the faculty for improvement of the self anyone else, because it is an opportunity for improvement of the self and others. Those who are active in and affected by the daily life should be in communication with one another if better opportunities for development are to emerge.

The idea that the two faculty letters are mature extensions of student panty raids, and other games of spring such as manifestes against Nixon and Daly is ridiculous. If we live from one football season, nippy weather and barren winter to the next, as McLane suggests, the University would do us a favor by closing its doors.

Problems have been made public. Let's get it together and start working for solutions, even if we have to work through the football season.

--Don Ruane

An analysis The faculty statements

Fred Giuffrida

Just before Easter vacation, in one of the most significant political actions of the year, thirty-one of the most prominent faculty members at this University put their names to a letter expressing dissatisfaction with the "new style" of governance that they allege has existed here since the initiation of the Office of the Provost. Letter I claims that this "new style" is leading to a decline in Notre Dame's democratic and professional value and it devotes most of its space to a long list of the specific symptoms of this decline.

Upon our return from our vacationland paradises, we were presented with Faculty Letter II, a refutation of I signed by thirty-one almost equally prominent, though notably more conservative, faculty members. It vehemently attacks the many specifics of Letter I and claims that it "can be seen as an attempt to intimidate administrative efforts to lead Notre Dame to coherent general academic policies."

To appreciate the letter fully one must understand the battle waged around the person and office of Provost James T. Burtchaell. The signers of Letter I lay the blame of the "new style" squarely upon his shoulders and would clearly like to keep him from the Presidency unless he undergoes a radical metamorphosis of attitude and style. The signers of Letter II, on the other hand, though they acknowledge differences with the Provost, defend his policies and commend the "more than usual candor" he has displayed. Although this subtheme is interesting, the most important difference between the two letters is in their respective philosophies of governance of the university.

Letter II was most correct in attacking the specifics of Letter I. These were generally dealt with only superficially and thus turned out to be nothing but a string of unsubstantiated assertions, some of which were plainly misguided. The authors of Letter I, whoever he may be, would have spent his time much better by drawing out more fully his disagreements with the "new style" and his suggestions for reform.

The second charge of Letter II is unfounded. It is not the idea of general policies that Letter I attacks, but rather the means by which those policies are decided. Whereas the signers of Letter I are willing to accept administrative policies if the reasons for them are made public. The signers of Letter I call into question the administration's right to make those policies. Implicit in the philosophy which underlies their paper is the assumption that the University exists not for the administration, but for the students and faculty.

The administration exists not as an end in itself, but rather to make possible the scholarly pursuits of the other two groups. Therefore, those two groups should have at least an equal voice to that of the administration in the determination of university policies. Although we have "democratic" bodies such as the Academic Council and the SLC, the administration has many ways of asserting its will. From time immemorial the Academic Council has been the rubber stamp of Father Hesburgh, and it is clear to all the SLC has had no real power. Anyone in the know will tell you that the Trustees will never turn down any strong plea made by Father Ted.

Besides these structural advantages, the administration has some other natural political advantages. It has greater access to the information necessary for many decisions. It generally can control the agenda of the democratic bodies. And, finally it has more time to organize its more regimented forces on these bodies when the votes are needed.

Still the lot of the students and faculty is not hopeless if they are willing to unite for political action. Unfortunately, Letter I projects no future course of action for the reaffirmation of democratic values, but some opportunities should be apparent to all.

The first steppingstone should be the drastic reduction of the number of members on the Academic Council. A sixty-five member body is too bulky for real discussion, and, thus, many of the

Council's powers have, in reality, passed to administrative committees and to the Office of the Provost. This spring's revision of the Faculty Manual provides an opportunity for change. The faculty and student members of the Council should organize their power and reduce the Council to twenty-five members - ten administrators, ten faculty members and five students. This could be accomplished through the elimination of the Directors of the University Institutes and the lower echelon administrators along with an equal number of faculty members. The revised council, should retain all of its present powers and reclaim many of the prerogatives of the Provost. It should organize a committee system and should meet regularly.

After this initial step, students and faculty should work to cement their power in the University structure by gaining such concessions as allowing a two thirds vote of the SLC to override all Trustee vetoes. Though unlikely, such changes, particularly the first, are not impossible if students and faculty could cooperate effectively. Unfortunately, I fear that both groups lack the necessary time, leadership and will and, as always, the administration will be able to capitalize on our weaknesses and continue its reign.

Letter the attica library

Editor:

Several months ago, the library at Attica prison was burned and practically destroyed in the unfortunate rebellion of some of the prisoners. This was brought to my attention by Mr. Frank J. Winchester, an inmate of Attica, who wrote in request of reading material concerning wildlife, forestry, and other aspects of natural science. Mr. Winchester said that all kinds of reading material are needed for stimulation and to help occupy free time, but the shortage felt most acutely is the lack of books, periodicals, journals, or other publications that are useful in education, self-improvement and spiritual needs, the latter requiring bibles, treatises on religious philosophy, and histories of religious movements.

I am writing to ask your help in getting organizations and individuals to send any educational or recreational reading material

they can provide to the unfortunate men in Attica. Would you request the faculty and students in your Department to send whatever they can spare, and also send copies of this letter to other departments or colleges on your campus with a request that they too send books or other materials?

The editorial staff of your student news paper or the officers of your student body might be willing to organize a campus-wide round-up of used textbooks, paperbacks, copies of journals, laboratory exercise manuals, or any useful publications in all academic subjects carried at your school. Students might be willing to donate class texts rather than sell them at semester's end. People in physical sciences, religion, natural science, engineering, social science, agriculture and business, English, any and all of the academic specialties might be able to send

something. If there are subscriptions to regular periodicals available or mailing lists for occasional publications, it would benefit Attica to be added to the list.

Please send what you call to the following address: School Library Education Department Attention of Mr. Dickerson Box 149 Attica, New York 14011

Your contribution will be very deeply appreciated by the men who will benefit from your help. Sincerely Yours, John A. Morrison, Ph.D. Unit Leader National Cooperative Wildlife Research

Letters to the Editor can be sent to the *Observer*, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or brought to the office. They must be typed before they can be run.

Viewpoint -- the dome

Women at Yale: a review

Dr. Robert Ackerman

Dr. Ackerman's article is an extended review of the book *Women at Yale*. In the reviewer's words:

"The book itself is interesting and I recommend that time permitting, you read it if only because it represents one of but a very few available accounts of recent vintage of a university 'going coed.' The authors of the book were doctoral students in sociology at Yale during the time period covered by the book and they present the experience from that perspective."

This is the first of a three part series.

The Yale Campus

Founded in 1701 and located in New Haven, Connecticut, Yale has been called the "Mother of American Colleges." The Yale campus is comprised of twelve residential colleges housing an undergraduate student population of something over four thousand. The predominate architectural design on the Yale campus is gothic; Tiffany windown, spires, turrets, and gargoyles abound, although more recently constructed buildings are of more modern design.

The twelve colleges are also the student residence centers. An incoming student is randomly assigned to a college designated for freshmen; while there he will receive assignment to an upperclassmen's college. The dorms average from two hundred to no more than three hundred fifty students. Each of the twelve halls opens into a quadrangle area that contains separate dining facilities, commons rooms, and administrative offices. The identification with the college living unit is made complete in that each dorm has its own coat of arms, its own awards, and its own scholarship funds. The authors cited as the symbols of the maleness of Yale not necessarily the absence of females, but rather the heavy wood paneling, leather chairs, and fireplaces which served to give the colleges a "clippers and pipe" atmosphere.

The portion of New Haven that immediately surrounds the campus is business-residential. Across from the campus is a Saks Fifth Avenue store that handles only men's clothing; there are several barber shops in the immediate campus area but no beauty shops. The campus bookstore had a small women's section devoted mainly to gift items.

Yale Students

Until about ten years ago college prep schools served as feeders to Yale. In 1965 Yale's admissions policies undertook to recruit fewer prep school students, more scholarship students, more blacks, and a wider geographic spread. This was undertaken in an effort to make the student body less homogeneous; to avoid "in breeding, and excessive parochialism."

This change in policy did tend to liberalize Yale's traditions but the overall personality of the students remained largely unchanged; the fraternity fellowship and club oriented atmosphere remained strong.

Coeducation: Its History at Yale

Yale's student body had been coed for some time in that female graduate students were admitted to study and were housed on campus in a dormitory described by the authors as being "incredibly ugly" when compared to the men's gothic dorms.

As early as 1962 the "Commission to study the Academic-Social Life of the Yale Freshman" concluded the "Yale might eventually concern herself with the undergraduate education of women." The "Yale-Vassar Study Committee" in 1966 initiated the idea that Vassar might physically move its facilities to New Haven to become Yale's sister college following the Harvard-Radcliff model. It was acknowledged that Vassar would gain the advantages that the facilities and funds of a Yale could bring while Yale would gain the commodity of women students. Vassar-in 1967-fearing loss of her identity and autonomy, decided to remain in Poughkeepsie.

Following the decision not to merge, Yale's President Kingman Brewster announced that Yale would explore the possibility of founding an independent women's college in New Haven. At approximately the same time Princeton Report stimulated Yale to the point that a variety of committees were set up to investigate coeducation at Yale. In 1968 Princeton announced that it would "probably go coeducational in a year." To the Yale community this announcement was seen as a challenge from their Ivy League rival; the Student Advisory Board of Yale's Committee of Student Life made coeducation a campus issue of importance.

The most constructive proposal to come from the Committee was that of a Coed Week to be held on the Yale campus during November, 1968. The idea was to invite five hundred female college students to spend a week on campus discussing the range of issues involved in coeducation. The project attracted two thousand volunteers from area colleges. From that total, seven hundred twenty girls were selected and divided into two groups; each group spent three days on campus. A highlight of the experiment was the development of new lines of cooperation between students and administration as both groups worked together to ensure the success of the project.

The program consisted of teach-ins and late night gab-fests which marked for many Yale students their first experience with coed bull sessions. The account of this project provided by the authors is most interesting. They drew the general conclusion that Coed Week served to point out that Yale students exhibited an inability to relate to females in informal, day to day encounters. A Smith College senior reacted to her experiences during Coed Week:

Why were we invited here? I can't help feel an ambivalent reaction to our presence on campus. Some very warm and open young men have made a great effort to be helpful and to get to know me and have made me very glad I came.

However, those who view this week as an extended mixer (dance) tend to exhibit the same 'mixer mentality' that dictates 'God, these girls must be drags or else they wouldn't need to be here.' ...Unless Yale is really willing to accept us as equals, however threatening that may be to male identity, I may prefer to return to my 'exclusive eastern women's college' where at least I am mistress of my own environment.

A Yale student reacted to the Coed Week by stating that:

What happens when you go to an all men's school is you forget how really good girls can be. You get entangled in a weekend to weekend existence, and you become a product of it. You lose sight of the single fact that girls are people just like you and me. Instead they become things to play with on allotted days.

A member of the Yale faculty reacted to the same experience by stating:

As a professor I feel a greater sense of accomplishment when I direct my efforts toward those who will one day have a greater role in society--men.

Immediately following the Coed Week program, President Brewster was presented with a student petition that

Women at Yale: Liberating a College Campus
Janel Lever and Pepper Schwartz
The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc.
Indianapolis, 1971, pp. 274.

"requested" (1) equal admission of males and females by 1973; (2) a limited number of female transfers to the classes 1970-71-72-73; and, (3) the recruitment of female faculty with equal opportunity for advancement.

Mr. Brewster's reaction to the petition was to propose that limited coeducation begin the following year (1969-1970) with the promise of full coeducation as soon as practical. His detailed plan called for the



Dr. Robert Ackerman has been the Assistant Dean of Students since last August. The thirty year old native of Kewaunee, Wis. came to Notre Dame from Indiana University where he served as assistant dean for education student services. Ackerman received his doctoral degree in higher education from IU.

admission of five hundred female students--two hundred fifty freshmen and two hundred fifty transfers. The freshmen would live in Trumbull College, with the present male population of that college redistributed to the eleven other colleges; the two hundred fifty transfers would live off campus. Instead of being praised for so dramatically moving Yale forward even against the pressures of wealthy alumni, President Brewster's plan was met with opposition from the residents of Trumbull College. Faced with confrontation by those students, Mr. Brewster revised his proposal so that the five hundred female students would all live on campus and they would be distributed throughout the twelve colleges, creating in effect coed halls.

Alumni Reaction

A composite of several letters which were presented by the authors as indicating alumni reaction to Brewster's proposal:

Gentlemen:

From a strictly educational point of view, it can be additionally contended that many men are able to devote greater emphasis to their academic endeavors in an atmosphere which does not possess as many potential distractions as are inherent in a coeducational setting. ...Yale has always followed traditional pathways and ...would continue to do so. We should cherish and maintain the traditions passed down from class to class since 1701. There is glory in tradition. I think of the girl filled weekends, the cocktail parties, the dances, the plays, and, of course, the main attraction, the big football games. And, gentlemen, let's face it--charming as women are--they are a drag if you are forced to associate with them each and every day. We are now confronted with further emasculation of Yale tradition by the acceptance of 500 female undergraduates. So how is it that each year hundreds of eligible male candidates are being turned away because of 'lack of facilities' and yet, suddenly, the Establishment finds they have room for 500 females? Surely not to render homage to those alumni--living and dead--who have so generously endowed this institution, renowned for its masculinity as much as, or more than, any other.... Let us keep Yale very much the

same kind of place it has been for over 200 years. There is only one Yale.

President Brewster also received support from alumni for his decision. The letters presented by the writers cite this:

I firmly support the decision to make Yale coed because I do not believe that Yale can maintain its leadership in the intellectual and moral affairs of the country if it discriminates against any group purely on the basis of historical probability of the overt success of its graduates of that group. Morally, we can not discriminate against Negroes, simply because historically more whites than Negroes have been spectacularly successful. Similarly, I feel that Yale can not afford to deny women the opportunities of a Yale education only because they are more likely to become housewives than college presidents. Next year some of our nation's finest young women will benefit from Yale's many advantages, and their male classmates will finally have the opportunity to become whole men, men for whom women can be trusted friends and respected co-workers as well as sexual objects and status symbols.

The writers did not present information as to the numbers of pro and con letters from the alumni nor did they discuss the attitudes held generally by students toward the idea of a coed Yale.

Recruiting Women

Admissions interviewers were advised to seek women who possessed the same characteristics Yale sought in its male applicants--sensitivity, flexibility, motivation, creativeness, and integrity. The admissions of women to Yale received national news coverage; the "New York Times" did a feature on the highly qualified female applicants who were rejected by Yale using that approach to depict the "super women" who were to be counted as the first five hundred.

To fill the two hundred fifty spots designated for freshmen, Yale received 2,850 applications. The "Times" article suggested that this ratio would lead to super selectivity which in turn would produce a group of super women.

Women at St. Mary's - Abstract Analysis

by Ann Dunn

Some women at St. Mary's decry the lack of expression and awareness in what they feel is a non-community of isolated individuals. An even larger number of women students and faculty members are disturbed about the failures in education here and the effect this has upon students.

This institution -- its structures, policies and people -- oppresses its members. Self-determination is stifled by autocratic authorities. Women are molded in a system which places academic success over humanistic achievement. The student's liberty is constrained by a protectivism which causes alienation and stagnation. Human beings living in close proximity fail to actualize their potential for authentic and growthful relationships.

For the women students, familial, curricular, male and self-expectations often lead to a limited world-view and self-concept. Settled into these expectations they are deprived of the development of moral and intellectual values. Answers are given rather than questions offered. The deeper dimensions of reality within the universe are unreachd without a return to wondering and questioning.

Upon considering the problematic situation at St. Mary's, the possibility presents itself to the individual to continue in this non-communal life. However, during the unmerger protests a group of women displayed passionate anger against



authorities which had split open their hermetically sealed selves. This need for security and understanding ushered in a moment of togetherness, sisterhood, unity.

Hopefully, women at St. Mary's can overcome the fear of psychological dislocation from the expectations and attitudes of our culture in order to honestly wonder at their being. This search for truth in one's self cannot be limited to individual

insights and personal revelations. Inward development is not real unless the capacity to communicate and to establish relations is actualized. That is, the self does not exist as an entity isolated from society.

Therefore, the "Celebration of Self" is designed to increase inner vitality and internal activity through the communal task of discovering a vision of self. Another objective is to advance not only an egalitarian ethic in the struggle of women but, also the liberation ethic. That is, while equality is necessary through an integration of social functions and life styles of both sexes, it is not enough. People need to view our acquired and taught cultural values in relation to the right of self-determination. In turn, this realization leads the "community" toward a more humane existence. A third objective is to strengthen an individual and collective sense of self through engendering a feeling of sisterhood. Upon finding this center of value, women can explore and discover the possibilities of their existence.

The most important facet of the "Celebration of Self" will be the group discussions and rap sessions. Their focus upon women is aimed at raising personal levels of consciousness. Hopefully the students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame will not only participate in the festive events on the periphery without entering into the true heart of the celebration -- the self, your self, our self.



Endorsement

Fellowship and Respect



by Dr. Paul R. Messbarger,
Chairman of SMC Faculty Assembly

Even during the Easter season, it's a bit excessive, I suppose, to use the language of the resurrection to describe the institutional life of St. Mary's College. Yet we're at that point where we either bury the corpse once and for all or else find a means for quickening it. It is not enough to declare ourselves alive and well, to appoint a president, to begin to chart new directions for the College. All of that smacks too much of the kind of superimposition of goals straight from the olympian minds of Trustees that has plagued the College for so long.

Somehow we have got to find a way to discover ourselves and our purposes indigenously, by a thorough going and intensive dialogue among the people who actually make up the community of St. Mary's College. That to me is the extraordinary virtue of the three-day Celebration of Self.

I'm very happy, therefore, to endorse the program and to urge the widest participation, even from those who most severely doubt the continued survival of the College. In a spirit of fellowship and mutual respect, perhaps we can find a shared reverence for values that transcend our divisions and thus begin the long process of building a community. If this happens, the event will surely be a Celebration of self

Self-realization Towards Womanhood

by Dr. Edward L. Henry
President-Designate of St. Mary's College

I am aware of your program "Women at St. Mary's--Celebration of Self" which is designed to promote awareness for individual growth within the college community.

Regretfully, I cannot be present to participate in this program...However, let me comment that each stage of life and each environment in which many of us successively exist have their own unique opportunities springing from the nature of the situation.

This particular stage of life for young women semi-sheltered on a peaceful college campus permits of serious thought and contemplation about the nature and meaning of life and of our role in it. Likewise the size factor on a small college campus permits of a personalist dialogue in a community setting that is most appropriate for realizing the opportunities of this stage in life.

If the world were ideal we should not wish to intermix these opportunities with aspects of life that will be experienced in turn as we develop. It is not ideal, however, and we become impatient to realize here and now everything that is potentially realizable in time.

Nevertheless, there is a certain peace and serenity conducive to learning and self-realization that comes more easily on a small college campus not beset with all the pressures that come to bear on us later in life. It might be helpful during this celebration to try to explicate what our expectation ought to be during this particular period and how best we can realize the potential that exists on the St. Mary's campus.

by Jean Seymour

The upcoming event-Women at SMC--A Celebration of Self appears to me to serve a dual purpose. The first is the chance to come together to celebrate the joys of the first few days of spring. This seems to be the ideal time to celebrate and share our thoughts on another fact--the fact that we are women. This will be a chance to raise the level of consciousness of every member of this community--not only through lectures and panel discussions, but through personal discussions of the questions that will be raised during these few days.

We need a time to talk together and find out if we really are women, if not, how far we have progressed towards this goal of womanhood and how we can hope to implement this achievement once it is obtained.

This is a difficult time for women. It is trying and at times unrewarding, yet it can and should be challenging and full of hope; for this is the first time in history that women have begun to realize the extent of their potential. Let us come together next week to realize this potential that we share not only as a group, but more importantly what each one of us an individual has for herself.

Independence

I have gained independence and come to terms with it; I have a sense of accomplishment, for I have actually produced some things the last four years, and I know my worth better, I know what I can do, and I can, and do, do good things in several areas of life so that I have begun to trust myself, to have faith in myself. The ain hangup left here is that I

have yet to find my limitations, which is difficult to live with because since I don't know what I can't do, I tend to feel guilt because I'm not doing all I could...

...So here I am a person in my own right with all the independence I could desire; strength; warmth, tenderness, and love to give; a stimulated and stimulating mind; attractive, sexy and personable--and, of course, much more. It is good, and I like it, but where I am right now is asking myself--What for? Here I am as I am, and where do I want to go from here? I know where I want to go; I want to share it with someone. I want to say, "Look, here I am," and I want that person to look and say, "Yes, it is good, and I want it." I want someone of my own to give my love to, to share with, to give to and receive from. I've had my independence, and I've given up a great deal and fought and hurt other people to get it, and that was necessary; but I have come full circle to the point where I am ready to give it up; no, I want to give it up. It was something I had to have, but in and of itself it is an empty thing. Not that I would ever be what is known as a dependent person, for I am very much a person in my own right, and I could never be a clinging vine.

But I have fought the good fight as alone as possible; I have driven away people who offered to help; I have climbed up the mountain without a rope; I have fallen into deep crevices and struggled out again; and, frankly, I am tired. I am tired of being the strong one; I am tired of going it alone. I know that I do not always have the strength that others see me project, that it is sometimes an act, that there are times when I want to lean on someone stronger than I am (at least stronger at that moment), that there are times I want to curl up in someone's arms and be cuddled like a baby, to cry and be comforted--just be free to admit my weaknesses. And I want

that someone to be someone of my own and permanent -- not that anything is really permanent -- but permanent as compared to leaning on a different person each time. And that is where I am.

Now, Lord give me the strength not to panic, not to feel that I HAVE to have someone, not to regress because I am not find the "right" someone quickly. Lord give me the patience to wait. Lord give me the acumen to know the right someone when he comes. Lord give me the ability to stay open even though I may have to wait a long time and even though I may make mistakes and get hurt. Lord give me the determination to keep searching. And, Lord, let me be willing to lean on my friends until I find that someone-for, for me it is harder to be weak than it is to be strong...

--Anonymous

Statement

by Meanx Considine

We are nothing more than the sum of all those who haveave us, who have molded and remolded us with their love. It is not us only who go to the court, it is all friends who, with their strength, made us possible.

Come to trial! In the words of Saint-Exupery: "Nothing can match the treasure of common memories, or trials endured together, of quarrels and reconciliations and generous emotions... Happiness! It is useless to seek it elsewhere than in this warmth of human relations."

He wasn't talking about courts of war resistance; he was speaking of a communion of another sort. But it speaks here too, Come to trial!

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A Celebration of Self

Come alive and Celebrate

by Rev. Roger Cormier, C.S.C.

Everyone has inside herself what shall we call it a piece of Good News.

There is a time for every purpose under heaven. There was a time for anger, disillusionment and anxious uncertainty. There was a time for temptation, the temptation to turn in on self in bitter cynicism, to wallow in feelings of alienation and self pity.

But what time is it now? It is Easter time, springtime, a time for coming alive and growing, for rising, springing, budding, blossoming. It is your time-- for discovering, accepting and becoming your self. It is time, we believe, to celebrate yourself, as you are and as you have the promise, the potential, the power to become.

We believe that you are a self in relation, in relation to other selves in community. Therefore we proclaim an April celebration of the exciting and challenging possibilities for your growth in this time, here and now. "Women at St. Mary's-- A Celebration of Self"; a time to play and pray and picnic, to sing and dance and express your self and our self, to share experience and awareness, to affirm people power, to celebrate a thanks for all that has been and a yes to all that will be in our life together.

Sound idealistic? Yes, we are. Naively optimistic? No, we are not. This is a time when too many see things as they are and only say, why. We dream things that never were and say, why not. Why not dedicate this time and these days to our liberation and development? Why not declare a hope that our accidental community of isolated and therefore impoverished individuals transform itself into an on-purpose community of people who share strength in time of trouble, wisdom in time of uncertainty and, in all times, hope and promise.

We are not naive. We know the inner fear and selfishness tempting us to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal security and financial success. We felt the external pressures and expectations, the competitive struggle and materialistic values threatening to dehumanize us. We see your scars, share your weakness and encounter the same uncontrollable forces, the natural, social and psychic powers of darkness and evil which blind us to the need and the potential, the summons and power, the word and spirit within us, within community.

But we believe in you, in your power to become more truly human, more uniquely you within community. We believe in your special place and mission in this community at this time. Take out a personally contributing membership for one more month or three more years. Discover and share your self with the people of St. Mary's.

Come on out and celebrate your self with us. It is a time to come alive and become aware together, to play and pray, to dance and sing, look and listen. It's time for "Women at St. Mary's-- A celebration of Self." April 11-13.



Woman as divided self-- Promise of a beginning

by Ann K. Clark

A woman who understands herself as good only in so far as she responds to an external authority is a person essentially divided. To think of oneself as constituted by one's acquiescence is to think of oneself not as a "one" or "self" at all but as a thoroughly derivative being. To be a good woman then is to be invisible, even non-existent. This self concept is manifested in the general lack of original creative effort in all aspects of SMC life. It was behind the reason given for fearing the "unmerger" in December: "without Notre Dame we are nothing."

The obvious result of this view of one's self is that fear and guilt threaten any attempts at independent thought or action. These most effective of barriers to intellectual development must be broken if Saint Mary's or Notre Dame are ever to be successful educational institutions for women. Perhaps this week's Celebration will promise us a beginning.



Schedule of Celebration Events

Wednesday

School picnic (east of SMC Dining Hall)
MC boarders and ND students with lunch passes.
Refreshments charged.
Music!
John Bachman and friends.
Carol Lacey, Tom Stella, Mary Beth Mulcahy, et. al.
Milla Theatre.
Myers and Company.
Balloon Parade.
Expression Graffiti.
Regard Bomer, ND Grad. Student.
Female Identity and Society's Values".
Stapleton Lounge (Le Mans Hall).
and John Smith, SMC Student and ND Law Student.
Women, Abortion and the Law".
Stapleton Lounge.
ent-Faculty Dining.
invite a faculty member or administrator to dine.
"Celebration of Self" will pay at door.
Lee Ellen Ford, ND Law Student.
statute Laws Relating to Equal Rights in Employment".
Stapleton Lounge.
Clark, SMC Philosophy Instructor.
Conflicting Roles: Women as Active-Passive Agents".
Campus Ministry Room (Le Mans Hall).
Sha Pierce, et. al., ND Law Students.
Women in Law".
Stapleton Lounge.
reen Considine, member of Buffalo Five
d former SMC student.
ynote: "Woman from St. Mary's-- Celebration
of Love in 'Trial."
rroll Lecture Hall (Madeleva Hall).
Stapleton Mass.
er William Toohey, Dir. of ND Campus Ministry.
Women in the Church: The Next Revolution."

10:45-2:00 Student-Faculty Dining.
1:30 Linnea Vacca, SMC English Instructor.
"Possibilities of Remaining Single...Pro and Con".
Stapleton Lounge.
Sr. Kathy Reichert, Dir. of SMC Campus Ministry.
"Wome, Care and Prayer - Appeal and Life Activity".
Campus Ministry Room.
2:30 Ann Clark, SMC Philosophy Instructor.
"Feminine Logic - Do Women Think Differently?"
Stapleton Lounge.
3:30 Kathleen Mulaney, SMC Dean of Students.
"Women in Communication and Government".
Stapleton Lounge.
Sr. Jean Klene, Asst. Prof. of English.
Professor Edward Vasta, ND English Dept.
"Role of Literature in Establishing Femaleness and Maleness".
Campus Ministry Room.
4:30 Student-faculty Dining.
6:30 Gail Ralph, SMC Student, et al.
"To Be Black and Female".
Stapleton Lounge.
Fr. Ned Reidy, Campus Ministry.
Terry Auda, SMC Student and Olympics Participant.
"Women - in Athletics - Discrimination or Not".
Campus Ministry Room.
7:30 Ginny Clahane and Eileen Lindburg, SMC Students.
"Women and the economy"
Stapleton Lounge.
9:00 Celebrate, Dance to the Music!
Music by the soulful "Impacts".
Regina South Lounge.
12:00 Singles preferred. Couples go dutch.
50 cents plus SMC or ND I.D..

Thursday

10:45 Student-Faculty Dining.
2:00 Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, ND Theology Dept.
"Patterns of Discrimination in Higher Education".
Stapleton Lounge.
2:30 Phyllis Jameson, SMC Psychology Dept.
"Family and Sex Roles".
Stapleton Lounge.
3:30 Film Premiere, Panel, and Group Discussion on
"Self-Determination and Social Relations" by
Kathy Barlow, SMC Student.
Tom Stella, Campus Ministry.
Peggy Thompson, SMC Student.
Stapleton Lounge.
4:30 Student-Faculty Dining.
6:30 Dr. Paul Messbarger, Chrm. of English Dept and
Faculty Assembly.
"SMC: Ritual Celebration of Community Values".
Stapleton Lounge.
Angie Raaf, SMC Student, et al.
"International Perspective: The Self Determination
of Women".
Campus Ministry Room.
8:30 Theatrical Event with all-woman cast.
Washington Hall, ND.
(Thursday and Friday).
9:30 Mary Lynn Broe, ND Collegiate Seminar Instructor.
Stapleton Lounge. "Conflicts in Coeducation".
10:30 Stapleton Mass
Frs. Roger Cormier and Ned Reidy (C.M.)
"Celebration - We've Only Just Begun".

Saigon lacks reserves to meet Viet Cong offensive

by Malcolm W. Brown
(c) New York Times

Route 13, South Vietnam, April 9--As Communist forces straddling route 13 continued their drive southward toward Saigon today, the South Vietnamese High Command took the unprecedented step of ordering part of a division based in the far south of the country into action here.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and trackloads of troops from the Vietnamese 21st Army Division were moving up the road at sunset this evening, 160 miles away from their normal theatre of operations.

Their objective was to smash

through powerful enemy forces cutting route 13 from Lai Khe northward, relieving the encircled and hard pressed 5th Division and recapturing a string of towns that have fallen to the Communists.

The decision to commit the 21st Division to the battle for route 13 underscored South Vietnam's lack of reserves in meeting the various Communist offensives begun during the past 10 days.

The campaign became critical two days ago when North Vietnamese troops from Hanoi's 5th Division forced Saigon's 5th Division to abandon the town of Loc Ninh at the northern end of the road 60 miles from Adigon.

The Adigon forces retreated south to Anloc, capital of Binh Long

province. Since the initial retreat, however, they have been surrounded by enemy forces.

One of the South Vietnamese regiments involved, the 9th, remained cut off from its parent 5th Division tonight, and the situation at Anloc was reported by radio to be critical.

This evening, North Vietnamese troops reportedly began what was apparently a do or die attack on the encircled force with the object of annihilating the Division.

Vietnamese officers believe all or most of three North Vietnamese Divisions have now moved into the region for the showdown.

Getting off to a slow start, allied fighter bombers and attack helicopters arrived over route 13

in substantial numbers for the first time this afternoon. As bombs poured into the scrub jungle along the road, enemy pressure relaxed somewhat.

But Vietnamese intelligence officers said that the North Vietnamese 69th Artillery Regiment was known to have continued South along both sides of the road during the past 24 hours, taking up positions within three miles of Lai Khe.

Lai Khe is the headquarters of the 5th Division and is the main logistic and helicopter base for the entire area. The main force of the Division, under heavy attack, is being supplied with food, water and ammunition entirely by parachute drops.

The Saigon counterattack from the south will presumably attempt to push the Communists all the way back and recapture Loc Ninh at the end of the road. But intelligence officers here say that the North Vietnamese 5th Division headquarters moved into a place close to the town today and that the North Vietnamese 95th and 272nd regiments have strongly fortified defenses there.

The implication was that Loc Ninh could be retaken only if Saigon is prepared to pay a high price.

It was clear today that despite the shortage of U.S. air support and helicopters, Vietnamese units were still depending heavily on such assistance. Troop movements were delayed for many hours as commanders waited for U.S. Navy Phantoms, Vietnamese Skyraiders and U.S. Army Bell Huey Cobra Helicopters to bomb North Vietnamese positions.

Labor dept. accused of discrimination

(c) 1972 New York Times
News Service

Washington, April 9--The Department of Labor has been accused of discrimination for allegedly violating federal mandates that it focus its employment service resources on the special needs of the poor and disadvantaged.

The accusation was initially made in a class action law suit filed in Colorado last November and repeated in a letter sent to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson recently by seven anti-poverty and social action organizations.

The charges center around changes in policy governing the department's employment and training service, a network of 2,200 federally-funded employment centers that offer a variety of job counselling, placement and related training programs to the public.

In past years the department of labor has given priority to job training and placement of the disadvantaged. This year, however, it has decided to shift its emphasis to making more job placements and developing more jobs.

Robert J. Brown, director of the

employment service network, said in a recent interview that the service network, said in a recent interview that the service planned to increase job placements by 1.4 million compared to placements made in the 1971 fiscal year. This, he said, would mean increases of 314,700 placements for the disadvantaged, 510,000 for minorities, primarily blacks, and 468,100 for veterans. Only 110,500 would be in regular placements.

In measuring its performance the employment service counts the number of job placements it makes rather than the actual number of new jobs it finds. It is possible and not uncommon for the same person to be placed as many as 10 times.

Brown said the policy shift was calculated to "enable us to better serve the poor and disadvantaged." But critics say it is designed to improve the appearance of a bad performance record in order to justify the several legislative requests now before congress. If approved they would pour additional millions of dollars into the employment network.

During hearings before the Senate Finance Committee between last July and August, department officials testified that "despite a five-fold budget in-

crease, a doubling of personnel and the addition of 25 per cent more local offices since 1960, the department has realized a decline in the share of labor market activity. Fewer people are applying for...and fewer employers are listing jobs through the service in spite of an economic climate favorable to expansion of employment service activity in the labor market."

The Colorado suit, filed by the Denver Urban coalition, Denver Federation of Labor, Colorado Welfare Rights Organization and three private citizens, charges that Colorado officials of the federal employment service have used funds earmarked for the disadvantaged, as general funds, to benefit other groups already job-ready. The plaintiffs say they will further show that the new regulations will encourage continuation and escalation of this type of violation.

The letter of criticism to Hodgson makes the same charge. It was sent by the center for community change, the league of women voters, the National Assembly for social policy and development, the National Association for Community Development, the National Association of Workers, the

National Conference of Public Service Employees and the National Urban Coalition.

Brown said there was no disagreement that the spirit of the law gives priority to the disadvantaged. "And that's exactly what we're doing," he said.

"There are two parts to the equation," he said, "and previously we have addressed only one part. We have been so wrapped up in job training and counseling that we have not properly kept up with the employer's needs. As a result, we have lost 753,000 placements that would have benefited blacks and 250,000 that would have benefited the disadvantaged during the past four years," he said.

"Our new guidelines," Brown continued, "simply reflect the realization that we've got to get the employer into the equation. We can't continue to train the disadvantaged if there will be no jobs for them."

Brown said the drop in job listings with the employment service was the result of the service being increasingly viewed as a program exclusively for the disadvantaged.

North Vietnamese offense halted

by Fox Butterfield
(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, Monday, April 10 - North Vietnamese tanks and infantry renewed their offensive north and west of Quang Tri City Sunday, but were beaten back by South Vietnamese Marines, Rangers and armored forces. During the fierce day-long battle, the Communists reportedly lost more than 20 tanks and hundreds of troops.

The North Vietnamese also continued their advance through Western Binh Long Province, reaching Lai Khe, 25 miles North of Saigon today. Heavy fighting was reported continuing tonight at Anloc, the provincial capital, where an estimated 2000 North Vietnamese troops attacked the South Vietnamese Fifth Division, which has been surrounded for two days.

The Saigon Command rushed

apart of the 21st Infantry division from the Southern Mekong Delta attempting to stop the North Vietnamese advance on Saigon, but American analysts said that captured battle orders indicated that Hanoi had ordered three of its four divisions in Cambodia to join the attack.

North Vietnam's major offensive continued to spread to other areas of the country.

Underwater demolition teams attacked an American merchant ship in Danang Harbor, blowing a hole in its side. The ship was beached but was said to be repairable.

Saboteurs also fired a B40 rocket into a fuel pipeline at the US Navy's base at Long Binh near Saigon, destroying 10000 gallons of fuel. At the giant American base at Cam Ranh Bay, North Vietnamese troops reportedly killed

three Americans and wounded 15 in a predawn raid.

Vietcong guerrillas launched 19 other assaults on isolated government militia outposts in the Mekong Delta yesterday, killing an estimated 50 South Vietnamese troops and wounding more than 200 others, military sources said. Several of the small, mud-walled forts were reported to have been overrun.

For the first time in the Indochina war, the US Command announced that an Air Force B-52 bomber had been hit by shrapnel from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The eight-engine bomber, which was over Quang Tri province, landed safely at Danang with a wing tank ripped open but no injuries to the six-man crew.

Heavy clouds curtailed bombing over North Vietnam for the third straight day, but American

fighter-bombers flew 360 air strikes in South Vietnam and B-52's made 18 raids, mostly in Quang Tri and Kontum provinces.

In Quang Tri, the North Vietnamese opened another phase of their major offensive after a lull in the fighting there since Monday. American Intelligence officers said the North Vietnamese had been resupplying and infiltrating large numbers of troops to the west around the front line at Dongha.



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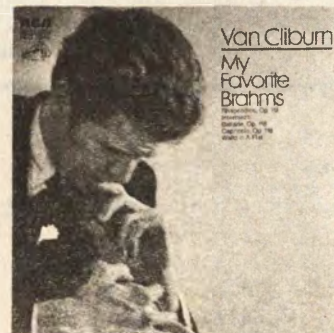
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"Never handed in"

Petitions ineffective in calendar change

by Dan Barrett

Student petitions against the academic calendar were not instrumental in changing it, according to organizers of the drive. "The petitions were never even handed in," claimed Mike Davis.

"Dave Koppana told us the petitions were useless," continued Davis, "unless we could get the Council to reconvene." Koppana was one of the ten members of the Council who signed the petition calling for the new meeting, which Fr. Burtchaell set for March 2.

Actually, the calendar battle began February 15, when Dr. Ernest Eliel, head of the Notre Dame chapter of the AAUP, charged the Administration with violating the Academic Council's by-laws. In a letter to Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Council Secretary, Eliel claimed the decision to start classes before Labor Day had to be approved by the council.

Fr. Burtchaell replied that the announced calendar was tentative and would be on the agenda of the next meeting.

In a letter dated February 18, Father Burtchaell replied that the announced calendar was tentative and would be on the agenda of the next meeting. The calendar was presented March 6 and passed 38 to 11.

Student response to the calendar

started when freshman Jim Licata contacted John Barkett and Bob Kersten. "Kersten mentioned the petition and said he would present it to Burtchaell," claimed Davis, "and Barkett promised to talk with Burtchaell directly."

The petitions which gather 3400 signatures, were printed up and circulated by Davis, Licata, John Gerspach, Bob McManus, and Jay Seth. During the time they were being circulated, however, Davis talked with Koppana and discovered that the Council would have to be reconvened, before action could be taken.

The petition to reconvene the Council was presented to Burtchaell on Wednesday, March 15, by Davis and Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. "The meeting with Fr. Burtchaell was rather discouraging," Davis stated, "but he did agree to reconvene the Council."

Davis and the other student organizers printed up a copy of their calendar on Monday, March 20, and circulated it among the Council members. "We pointed out that our calendar was supported by 92 per cent of the nearly 1200 students contacted," Davis explained. "We talked to 25 or 30 Council members and picked up ten votes."

Davis and his cohorts pointed out

their reasons for opposing the proposed calendar:

-Freshman orientation would no longer be on a weekend, thus prohibiting many parents from coming along.

-The South Bend Mobile Home show would not be over during freshman orientation, and many parents would not be able to get accommodations.

-Students who had a long way to travel could not do it during the weekend and would lose work time."

-All students would lose job money.

The proposed calendar didn't have any more days than the one backed by the students.

A number of the faculty responded to student and staff displeasure by changing their vote.

Fr. David Burrell, Chairman of the Theology Department, polled his department and found the majority opposed to the original calendar. Both he and Dr. Goerner of the Government department told the Council they were changing their votes because they had made a mistake, according to Koppana.

The first semester calendar proposed by Davis was passed by the Council at the March 22 meeting, while the second semester calendar proposed at the

March 6 meeting was reaffirmed unanimously. Koppana claimed Fr. Hesburgh was responsible for the defeat of the student's second semester calendar.

"Fr. Hesburgh changed a lot of people's minds," stated Koppana. "when he told them that students enjoy the campus during May."

The students' plan would have completed exams the first week of May, while the present calendar will keep them here until May 16.

The petition drive organizers, however, were bitter about the results of their efforts. They pointed out that nothing

was ever done with their petition, despite the great effort that went into it. "Bob Kersten told me he would take the petition to Burtchaell," claimed Davis, "but when we took them to him he just said it was too early in his political career to do anything. He wouldn't even take them."

They also pointed out that John Barkett promised his personal help in changing the calendar, but later told Paul Dziedzic that he liked the new calendar. "He pulled a two sider," claimed Davis.

As a final touch of irony, when the calendar change was made it was not Davis and his friends who got credit. It was the student members of the Academic Council, only one of whom voted against the original calendar."

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Wessels elected to Grad Union post

G.S.U. Elections

by Bill McGinn

Following a March 7, 1972 meeting at the Nieuwland Science Hall, the election results of the Graduate Student Union were announced.

Barry Wessels, a Ph.D. candidate in the Physics Department who also works as a graduate assistant, was chosen President. Sister Barbara Ewell, a teaching assistant studying for her English doctorate, was elected Vice-President. The position of Secretary-Treasurer was won by Ashok Visvanathan, also a doctoral candidate in the Physics Department.

Wessels emphasized that the GSU can be a useful force. It can help the graduate student solve problems that he himself couldn't solve as an individual. He also explained that the GSU has the capacity to act as an organized voice for graduate students.

Wessels' administration aims to make the GSU a visible organization on campus. First priority will be communication—to inform the grad students that the GSU exists and is willing to work

for them. Wessels also hopes to expand upon the past accomplishments to the GSU with the Placement Bureau. He advocates that contacts with ND alumni be established to help grad students seeking employment.

Monetary issues also concern the new administration. Wessels stated that, "the Graduate Council is very concerned about how its funds are being held." Sr. Barbara Ewell disclosed that the stipend granted to teaching assistants at Notre Dame "seems to be much smaller than those offered at similar universities." It was indicated that this is often not enough money for the graduate student. One graduate student and his family were reported to be existing on foodstamps.

The new officers of the GSU are also concerned about the status of graduate students at Du Lac, according to Sr. Barbara. The GSU Vice-President declared that they are treated "poorly as students. They don't have the unique status that they deserve." Many graduate students complain that they aren't allowed to park on campus at night when they have to

work there during the evenings. Many residents of Lewis Hall are outraged because Security won't allow their dates to drive them back to their hall at night. Instead the cars are stopped at the gate and the girls have to walk back to Lewis.

The new GSU leaders hope to solve these and any other problems which confront graduate students at Notre Dame.

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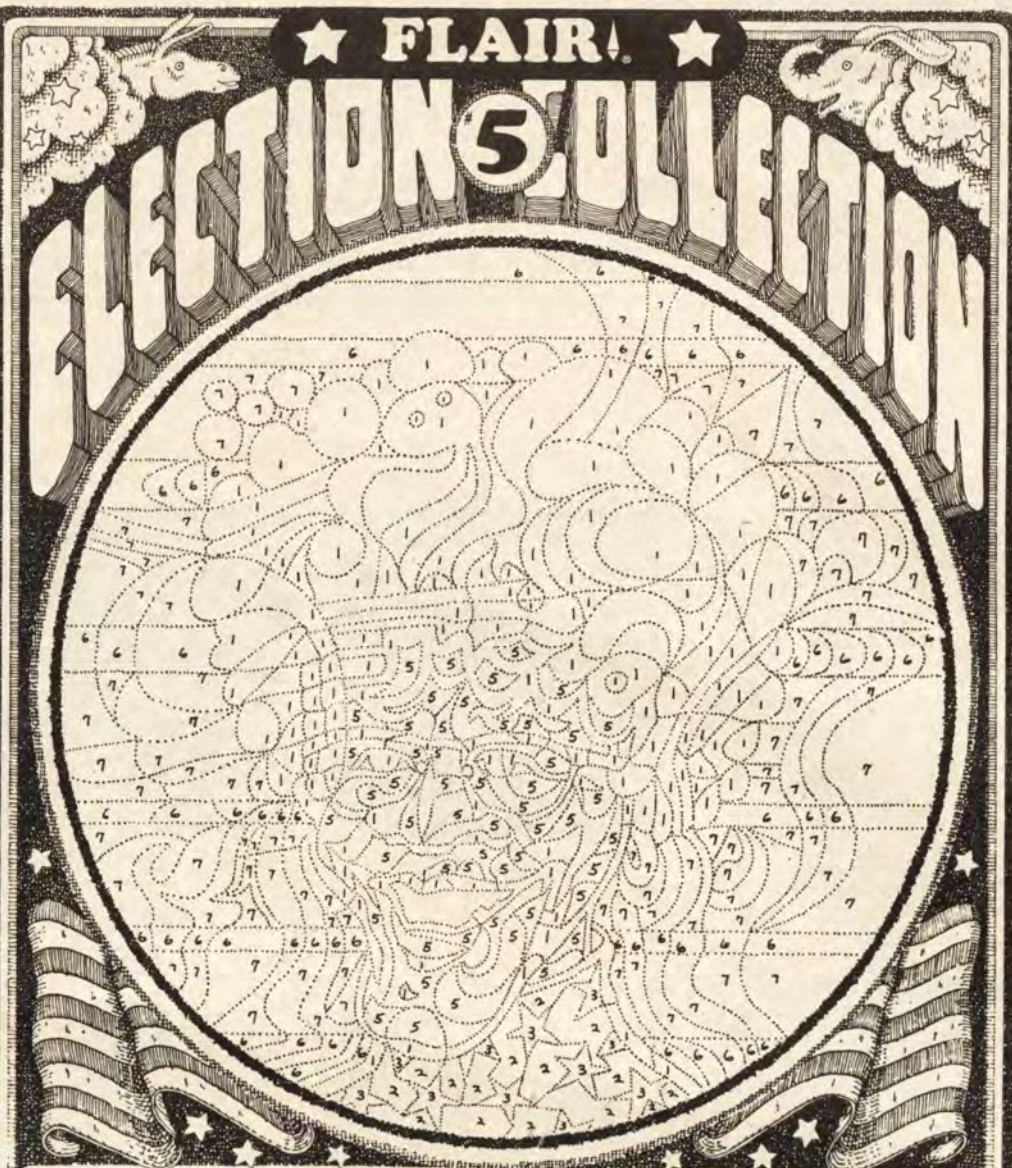
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ND tennis team off to good start

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame tennis team made the transition from a friendly Mexican climate to the cold, blustery South Bend conditions with apparent ease yesterday afternoon, disposing of the visiting Wisconsin Badgers 6-3 at the Courtney Tennis Center.

It was the first meet for Coach Tom Fallon's charges since returning Thursday evening from their traditional Easter exhibition trip that this year took them to Mexico.

The Irish won four of the six singles matches against the Badgers as team captain Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, Brandon Walsh, and John Carrico recorded victories.

The doubles tandem of Brown and John Allare clinched the Irish win and kept the raquetters' hopes of an undefeated season alive while upping their record to 3-0.

Reilly and John Carrico wrapped up the decision with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over the Badgers' number two doubles duo.

But for a while, it looked as though the well-tanned netters still had those Mexican "chiquitas" and afternoon siestas on their minds, as it took them a while to loosen up before finally disposing of the Badgers.

Maybe it was just the shock of returning to outdoor play with temperatures in the forties after warming up south of the border for two weeks.

While in Mexico the netters successfully combined business with education and pleasure.

Business came in the form of matches and tournament competition with the best in Mexico.

The Irish compiled a 1-3 ledger against tennis clubs stocked with promising junior players and older veterans who have settled back in their native country after playing the net circuit in the States.

The highlight of the competition was participation in a comparable to the Mexican National Championships tournament in San Luis Potosi.

The field of 150 included the entire Mexican Davis Cup Team and two members of the Canadian

Davis Cup squad. Three of the Irish, Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, and Brandon Walsh were among final 32 participants.

The losses that ousted the Irish trio were to ranked Mexican players.

The educational aspect of the trip was explained by coach Fallon.

"First of all, it was a chance to get in shape, as well as having some fun. It was also great for public relations, the Notre Dame Club of Mexico was just great to us. But perhaps most important was that it was also a tremendous educational experience for the fellas. It gave them a chance to experience a different culture, and a society that has no middle class. Down there there are only two classes, the upper and the lower. And the pleasure, well as Mike Reilly said, 'They're really crazy about Americans down there, especially the girls.'"

But things weren't exactly rosy all the time. Besides opposing tennis players, the resident raquetters had to contend with an uncomfortable malady called Montezuma's Revenge.

The Revenge came in the form of a minor dysentery that didn't seem very minor to the revenged.

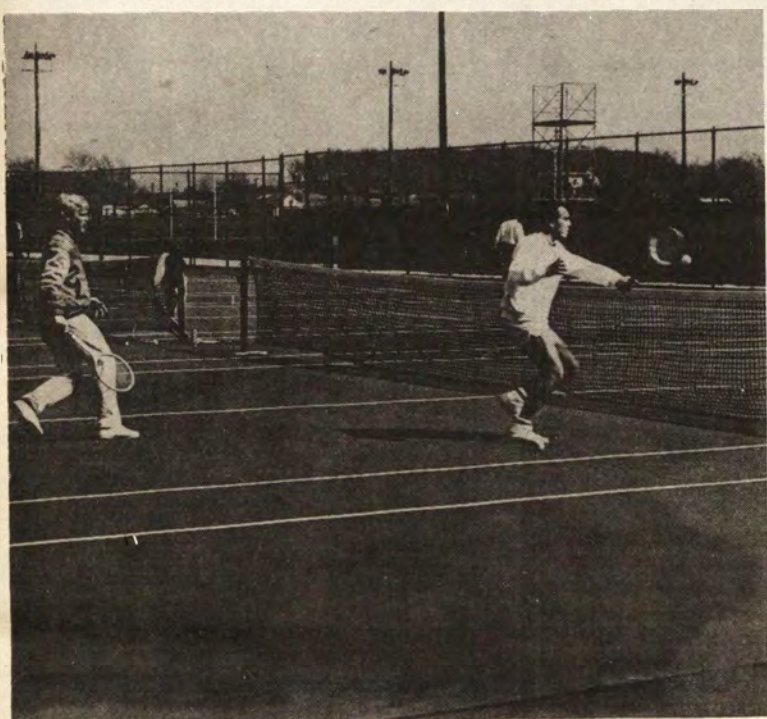
Back in the States now, it appears that the netters have a little bit of revenge to hand out themselves when they go against Michigan in Ann Arbor this afternoon.

Last year the Wolverines handed to Irish their only loss of the regular season with a 6-3 decision at ND last year.

A victory over tough Michigan, Big Ten favorites, could point towards an undefeated season for the "Tiger's" kids.



Sophomore Brandon Walsh recorded one of Notre Dame's four singles wins as the Irish defeated Wisconsin, 6-3, Sunday at the Courtney Tennis Center.



Notre Dame's number one doubles team of Buster Brown and John Allare accounted for the match clinching victory as the Irish netmen defeated Wisconsin.

Irish stickmen defeat Wooster 7-3

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse club won its fourth game in five starts Saturday, stopping a talented Wooster College Club, 7-5, on a muddy field in Wooster Ohio.

The Irish did it with a four goal third quarter, excellent riding (similar to offensive checking), and sharp defensive play.

Co-Capt. Ed Hoban got things rolling for the Irish with a quick goal at 2:26 of the first quarter but Wooster came back with two goals later in the session.

The second quarter was scoreless, as both goalies were called on to make the big play—Notre Dame's Paul Simmons made most of his saves in this quarter and it was obvious that the wind and cold were affecting the Irish attack.

Things were different in the second half, though. "We out played them in the first half", coach Rich O'Leary mentioned after the game, "but our goals just didn't come till the second."

The Irish put together an almost perfect third quarter, pressing the attack, and stopping Wooster defensively. Junior mid fielder Jim Lepley wasted no time tying the game, 2-2, scoring his first goal of the year at the 0:30 mark. Dave Jurusik continued his hot scoring pace with a goal shortly afterwards, and Hoban added two more to give the Irish a 5-2 advantage tallied at the close of the quarter, but the damage was done.

In the fourth quarter, the Irish continued their tenacious riding and picking up two more goals.

Law student Paul Reagan tallied one while freshman Steve Tarnow closed the N.D. scoring.

The Stickmen played good team ball throughout the game, and only the heroics of the Wooster goaltender prevented the game from becoming a complete rout.

They key to the Irish win was their excellent ball control, and their ability to stop the few Wooster attacks.

"Defensively, we were able to take the ball away and this was a big factor," defensemen Bill Foley stated. Simmons added "Our

defense was consistent the entire game and this prevented Wooster from mounting and attack."

The Irish will journey to Ohio St. this Saturday to meet the Buckeyes, while the B-team travels to Champaign, to face U. of Illinois this Tuesday.



The Irish lacrosse team, shown here gathered around coach Rich O'Leary, pulled away from Wooster College in the second half Saturday and posted a 7-3 victory.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Track meet, grid drills cancelled

Friday's winter-like weather put the deep-freeze on the first weekend of spring sports activity at Notre Dame, forcing cancellation of the only home track meet of the season and the year's first football scrimmage.

Army's track team had already taken off for South Bend when word reached them of the cancellation and the Cadet thinclads were forced to turn around and go back to West Point.

After examining the practice fields Saturday, coach Ara Parseghian gave his gridders a second consecutive day off, saying, "The temperature isn't too bad, but we'd be slipping all over the place in the mud. The fields weren't in great shape to begin with and the melting snow just made them worse."

"We could have worked out on the perimeter of the fields but that isn't suitable for a full squad workout," Parseghian remarked.

Bookstore b-ball tourney slated

Fritz Hoefer, Jim E. Brogan, and Vince Meconi, organizers of this year's An Tostal festivities, have added an event to the annual fun and games which should please aficionados of Bookstore B-Ball.

The first annual Bookstore Hysteria Tournament will "feature the style of ball which is characteristic of games here at Notre Dame," according to Meconi.

Tourney rules include an "iron-man five" with no substitutions allowed, no postponements due to weather, and no free throws. The game, of course, is 21 baskets, with a two-basket margin needed to win. Referees will be provided for the playoffs, which will climax in a best-of-three championship series on Friday, April 21.

The Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club and Law School, which have already announced their intentions of fielding teams, are the early tourney favorites. The C2TK3 won its second straight Club League title this year, and the Law squad boasts a number of former small-college greats.

The field is limited to 64 entries. Team captains may enter their squads by calling Meconi at 3587, afternoons or evenings.

Prime Mover abdicates

Pomp and Circumstance mark Kersten coronation

Only moments after seizing his fabled Burger King crown from an attendant and crowning himself, Prime Mover, Student Body President, R. Calhoun Kersten abdicated Friday night from the office of SBP.

Coronation ceremonies in the South Dining Hall began with an audience hum of "Pomp and Circumstance," chants of "Long Live the King" and "Long live the Cat" from a crowd of about 600 and the entrance of Kersten with his entourage, which included three cardinals, one from St. Louis and several clerical types.

Readings from the Bible followed, and then Kersten grabbed the crown from one of his followers and placed it on himself. He also crowned Uncandidate Cat, his Vice-President, who accepted reluctantly.

Then, noting that "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," Kersten announced his intention of



...various personages who had arrived for the Coronation and...

resigning, effective May 11, the feast of the Ascension.

The Prime Mover also discussed plans for his succession, noting that Uncandidate's reluctance to accept her crown ruled her out. He mentioned a raffle for the office, selling tickets at 25 cents apiece, and said he had considered taking bids. He further claimed one of the candidates he had defeated had already offered an arm.

Kersten then received the symbol of Student Government power from former SBVP Orlando Rodriguez. Rodriguez presented him with a

plunger and received a sword in return.

The ceremony was interrupted briefly by the entrance of four of the Prime Mover's hired thugs, who wrestled with a cameraman who had strayed too near the scene of coronation. He was disposed of and the show continued.

Finally, Kersten and his entourage exited to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," while supporters threw bread to the "illiterate rabble."

The Inaugural Ball then commenced in the LaFortune Ballroom, hosted by Kersten and Chapped Lips, a local rock group. Punch was served--without spike--and the party continued until after midnight.

Comments from spectators were colorful, in keeping with the tone of the festivities. One member of the "rabble" noted that "reality was setting in," and a few others complimented Uncandidate on her outfit. On the whole, however, reaction was slight.

Speculation is beginning among Student Government types concerning Kersten's successor. Kersten said he will reveal his election plans "as soon as as I think of one." No candidates have announced as yet.

...the Inaugural Ball which took place in the LaFortune Ballroom and was attended by the Prime Mover and many of his disciples....

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21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
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Ed Gray carries Uncandidate as H-Man scans the crowd which included...

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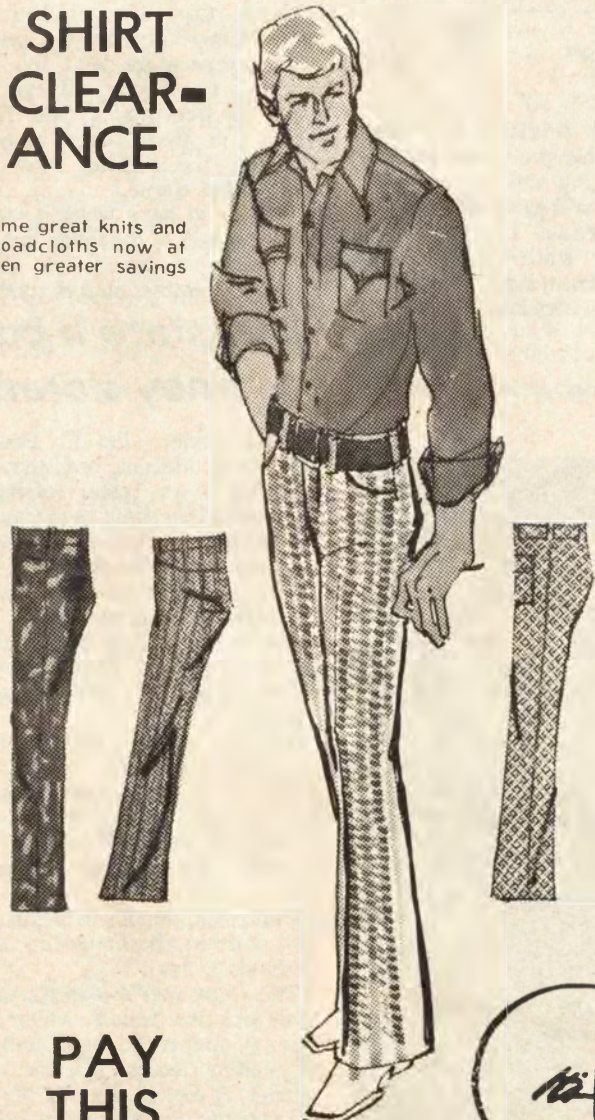
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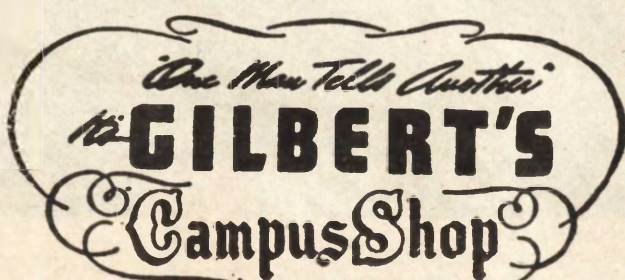
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