Women disapprove of raid

This is a counter-article to the article appearing in yesterday's THE OBSERVER concerning Sunday night's parity purge written by a Spontaneous Woman's Mobile Utilization Committee. In a blatant display of violence and vandalism disguised as "boys will be boys," late spring, 1969, Notre Dame boys went their pet-up energy, and sexual frustration on the residents of St. Mary's College. Violence done to St. Mary's students have gathered in urban Studies. St. Mary's tentatively enters the urban Studies Seminars. The American Studies Program student's education. The American Studies Program is a multi-disciplinary program designed to provide an introduction to the study of American culture, history, and society. The program is open to students in all disciplines, including those in the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and business.

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Free City plans set

by Dave Lammers

The plans to turn Notre Dame into "a Free City for a day" were largely marred at a meeting in the Student Center last night. The group plans a concert the First Friday, an open folk-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 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 a 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." The afternoon will express greater 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 reforms 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 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 boner." "We want to take education out of the classroom and into the woods. We are trying to create an atmosphere that is characterized by creativity, spontaneity, and sharing." True understanding means a lot more than reciting 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 opened. "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.

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each of the four days, at least once a day. The total number of attacks has been reported, ranging from bruises to attempted sexual molestation.

Most students who had previously laughed at "panty raids" by Monday night have concluded, "It's not funny any more."

"Panty raids" bespeak deeper problems facing the environment of the so-called community.

And the reported sales of barrettes, "milkmaid" difficult to fail well-known co-eds by the theives indicates this. Manifestations of the exaggerated unnatural relations between the sexes are only symptoms of the disease. And disciplinary structures (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 evil. The "panty raids" are not an isolated incident. Illusions of coquetishness have quickly dissipated. The problem boils down to the pervaded view of women and their private lives which dominates Notre Dame. The presence of men in women's dorms is anything but the natural interchannel of human living across sex lines. Again, from the masculine side, women are consistently viewed as objects of personal gratification: why else is the possession of a panty raid or bra a moment of fantasized sexual pleasure?

There is no excuse for the conduct of either the men or women who participate in Monday night's violence. It is frighteningly disgusting and sad that there 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 Tosal or a kissing corner, or the obscene phone calls and remarks which most women experienced are only symptoms. And there will not be solved by further refinement of humanization, this is what has caused the present disgusting state of affairs. Any human would question when such things as normal encounters are going to be allowed, much less encouraged, by this "community."

Incomplete estimates of personal property loss are: McCandless $865
LeMans $576
Holy Cross $160
Total: $1,500.

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 A.B. degree, 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 1969 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.
Harry 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 less toxic than DDT.

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

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The so-called "pantry 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 pantry raid on SMC has in the past carried a connotation of guys standing outside the dorm, yelling abuse and blood-thirstiness. Might it be possible that this is a manifestation of it, we as students, of a certain lack of responsibility?

The girls have responded to Father McGrath's legalisms with theirps: with their...
A review by Mike Mooney
The show: A Mashing success

I had and English Teacher in high school who once lectured on "the things the audience brings with them" to a play. In a reprise of his earlier discussion, the audience brought a pre-knowledge of the Oedipus cycle to the performance of "Hamlet." Shakespearean audience brought a knowledge of English history to King Richard the Third. Plays and movies are a forum for the public's "givens in terms of preconceived, unconscious opinions.

In regard to "M*A*S*H*" the audience brings the gamut of opinion about war; feeling intensifies because the fact that nearly all men in the audience have or will be in uniform against national conflict. Working on these pre-formed opinions, the makers of "M*A*S*H*" 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 knew that there was 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, left the theater with the antiseptic of a few draft-included, not condemned with the blood of bloody slaughter in which those antics took place. To say how much marijuana was used, leaves the theater laughing over the antics of a few draft-included and was scheduled to appear in court this week in Mobile, hidden.

The opening shot is a view of an aerocopter bunching 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 Sandipper-esque rendition of a half-popula, almost too much, thus stirring up somePRE-Knowledge of the audience. Perhaps the only "weak" scene is a boringly unnecessary 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 setting is carried on film between actor Tony Curtis, Tom Selleck and Robert Duvall. It's difficult, however, to leave any member of the cast out when one is handing out plaudits for acting. From the noble 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 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 ridiculed by the anti-war sentiments of "M*A*S*H*" as one of the most brilliant comedies in recent years.

Ginger Baker
GINGER BAKER will bring his "oca-

city's "Horse 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 is an ex-Cream member and most recently part of the enormously successful Blind Faith, will appear with a highly talented group to the United States following an extensive round of performances in England, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and France.

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.

For example, theaverage--say, 5'6"--girl is not usually an acute observer and may lack a sense of humor. Right? Not to mention being class president, Boy's Basketball Captain, Secretary of the Student Council, and of course, a grade A student.

I'm too short to have a crush on Biggie, we're going to have to make sure you make a first impression that will put you above the rest.

Where to meet the girl: There are several good places to make your first contact. The Huddle and the Library are both hot. But let's face it, the best place is Saint Mary's on a Friday night. All you have to do is go over to Saint Mary's on a Friday night with three or four of your friends and run walk around until you run into a girl. It is important to appear relaxed, so be sure 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 place where the drinking 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 remembered 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 about this. A pseudo-nude jacket may be purchased with his leather sleeves and the letters "NOTRE DAME" on the back. For an additional charge, you may purchase various color pants and even have your name stitched on the front. Topped off by an N.D. 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 Saturday Night Special: You can just walk up to the girl and say something stupid like "Hi, Lonely 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 here, the girl, 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. "Hey, do you need a ride?"

Once you have delivered your Opening Line, you must then proceed to keep the impetus of your Big Korean Introducing Line going. A few questions can 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 books, music, ham cir, etc. But try to keep 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." or, how about getting 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 "Getting 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 drawer of clothes 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 423
Holy Cross Hall

Mary Strahan

They say she doesn't exist...

- Or does she??

A Good Woman in Setzuan

if you don't know where you're going...

we will.

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First, I find it all too much in the spirit of the Notre Dame men to obtain "goodies" by force rather than by finesse. 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.

Second, most of the girls thought it was great fun until they started to total their losses. We're not asking for much, just the boys are to blame, but the girls who lost up to $75 worth of money have a case. I have no sisters or mothers or girl-friends to make a show of muscle and cry to the police. However, as the girl who was the spirit of the Notre Dame raid, I feel I must make a plea to the men of St. Joseph's in the wake of last night's spectacular of Viking vandalism.

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SMC Residents

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 dormitories or if you don't know where they came from, to the Lost and Found in the Remarkable-Beaux of Le Mans Hall.

No questions will be asked. Second, we feel this lack of concern for both the property of the students and that of the college girls 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
Revive education

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ton.”

“I am not suggesting the publication 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 95 items. Each student will be asked to rate the frequency with which he would like to see each item 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.

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 Bartlett 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 programs 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 sound tower 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 accomodate 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 are 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 are the lack of creativity at Notre Dame and many disparage it verbally. I would like to point out that each student is confronted with a “list” of priorities. The programs outlined above can be carried out only if people are willing to work on committees and more importantly, to become involved in the arts. I began this series by referring to the need for a synthesis. It is to provide an opportunity to achieve that synthesis that the Arts Council seeks to create a physical and intellectual center — a building and a spirit in the ND-SMC community. Exposure to this synthesis can no longer be considered a “luxury”: not by the administration, not by the Board of Trustees and, most importantly, not by students dedicated to education rather than training.

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 in 1969.

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

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Lacrosse team edged by Spartans

by Stee O'Connor
Observer Sports writer

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 Defense College 7-4.

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

Outstanding for the Irish on offense was junior attackman Bill Berry, who continued his hot scoring pace by scoring four goals and assisting on two others. He tied his career high with three goals in the first half of the game.

The victory moved ND into the three-way tie for first place in the Midwest now at 7-4-3, 3-2 after a loss in the CiC tournament.

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

The game played Saturday afternoon after an overtime affair and senior team could muster much of an offensive. The win came on a shot by Gary Troy who was unassisted. Tom Shriver, Maury Bric, the ND goalie notched the shutout.

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