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 Balanced, 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 anything to the point of the Course Evaluation forms. The original letter was not objecting to the Course Evaluation forms. Those forms were originally for use, and primarily for the departments, and not for the University行政部门 for appointments and promotions.

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

"Many members of the second letter," he said, "didn't state what the issue was."

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."

Moreover, he added, 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, referring to the seating arrangement of classes in the 60's through the Faculty Manual a period in which it seemed to say that we would attain a degree of standardization that is now 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 with the items with the issue related to the three substantial matters discussed in it (the quota system of admission, the testing equivalent load, and the Course Evaluation)."

"I think what the first letter was to say 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. Burtchell's administration as Provost has been an uninterrupted succession of insensitive psychological treatment. 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 seems to me to simply have been an unpremeditated, perhaps, impulsive 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.

"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."

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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 various halls and at several other colleges.

"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 quality back to hall faculty."

"Nearly all 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 Ann Tostal or Mark LaFortune weekends, with the residents of a hall."

"A program where a number of alumni could be present for a section in the dining hall for the weekend."

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

"There are still a great deal to offer us in relation to their married life, their business experiences 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 he will be able to stand. 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 when the Senior Bar closes, according to spokesman Tom Piferreli. The candidates are Dan singleton, Charles Evans, and Father Ernst Bartell. These are the only three of nearly 25 nominees who said they would be interested or able to attend a final election.

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

According to Piferreli, this year's election "will be considered invalid" if less than 40 per cent of the class casts ballots. Last year approximately 20 per cent of the senior class voted, and a majority which amounted to about five per cent of the class elected William Kunslette, he said.

Piferreli 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 reported 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 a way to reduce costs. The new IBM 370-155 assumes research, instructional and administrative tasks.

Brian Walsh, director of the Center, explained that Notre Dame is leasing the latest IBM computer, which actually arrived last December. Because it is capable of handling more than one job at a time it is not considered a "dual processor.""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 being established 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 and jobs by the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

At the same time, use of the computer in teaching is increasing through 31 terminals located in classroom buildings throughout the University. Classes are offered in all four colleges on use of the computer in research, business or design.

There will be a meeting for all delegates to the Mock Convention interested in nominating Senator Edward M. Kennedy for President, on Wednesday April 12 at 7 pm in the Fiesta Lounge of La Fortune.

WSDN needs volunteers:

Announcers Office Help Programmers Producer Creative People

Students interested in serving the SB-ND Community. There are many exciting opportunities. Do you interested in educational radio and good music? Classical or other? Could you use your creativity to write or perform music or stories? WSDN is inviting new members. Applications may be at H.O. over the summer. Call 383-3742 for an appointment. Auditions will be Sunday, Apr. 10, RM 381 O'Shaug, 1 pm - 4 pm.
LAST YEAR 27,000 KIDS WERE LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO SLEEP IN EUROPE.

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If you’re planning to go to Europe this summer, don’t be surprised if you find yourself sleeping in an uncomfortable place.

With more students than ever planning to travel, and the demand for accommodation being high, it can be difficult to find a decent place to sleep. Continental breakfasts, tour discounts, and mail-drop services may not be available. The ground starts getting kind of hard.

But there is hope! TWA has come out with Stutelpass, a service that makes traveling in Europe easier. For only $4.80 a day, you get a decent place to sleep, continental breakfasts, tour discounts, and mail-drop services.

The Stutelpass booklet contains 20 vouchers, which can be used every day or every few days. With any 50 cities serviced by Stutelpass, you have plenty of options.

There’s nothing more to do. No taxes to pay. No service charges to pay. No advance reservations to make. And for every 20 vouchers you buy TWA throws in 6 special vouchers.

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You don’t have to worry about finding a decent place to sleep. Stutelpass works like this:

When you get to the guesthouse or student hotel, just hand them the voucher.
The letters - some thoughts

A schism among faculty is something Notre Dame, like any university, can do without, and according to reactions of letter, the fear of such a split expressed Friday by Thomas professor of art, is baseless. Those who signed the letter, signers of letter No. 2 of several points in so, but only if the dialogue which has been sent to the faculty this year, although the group has been an outstanding square things within its own ranks. The editor has many ways of asserting its will. From time time, nippy weather and barren winter season, nippy weather and barren winter

The idea that the two faculty letters are a mature extension of student party raids, and other games of spring such as manifestations against Nixon and Daly is ridiculous. If we live from one football season, nippy weather and barren winter...
Dr. Robert Ackerman

Dr. Robert Ackerman's article is an extended review of "Coeducation: Its History at Yale". In the following review, Dr. Ackerman offers his perspective on the book's content and relevance.

The The Yale Campus

Founded in 1701 and located in New Haven, Connecticut, Yale has been the alma mater of American Colleges for some time. The Yale campus is comprised of twelve residential colleges housing an undergraduate student population of over four thousand. The predominating architectural design on the Yale campus is gothic; Tiffany windows, 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 he will receive assignments to 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, committees, and the necessary administrative offices. The identification with the college living unit is made complete in that each dorm has its own arms, its own awards, and its own scholarship funds. The authors cited as the symbols of the maleness of Yale's campus area but no beauty shops. The Yale campus bookstore had a small women's section devoted mainly to gift items.

Yale Students

Until about ten years ago college prep school atmosphere, and the sex of the student body had been coed for some time. The Yale administration as both groups worked the promise of full coeducation as soon as possible. His detailed plan called for the transition to coeducation to be accomplished when those who entered the college after the time period "requested" in 1968. The Yale administration was willing to accept us for freshmen; while there he will receive assignments to 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, committees, and the necessary administrative offices. The identification with the college living unit is made complete in that each dorm has its own arms, its own awards, and its own scholarship funds. The authors cited as the symbols of the maleness of Yale's campus area but no beauty shops. The Yale campus bookstore had a small women's section devoted mainly to gift items.

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 accustomed to a weekend to weekend existence, and you become a product of it. You lose sight of the fact that girls are people just like you and me. Instead they become things to play with on isolated days.

A member of the Yale faculty reacted to the same experience by stating: "As a professor I feel a greater sense of academic atmosphere when I direct my efforts toward those who will one day have a greater role in society than me."

Immediately following the Coed Week President Brewster was presented with a student petition that admission of five female students—two hundred fifty freshmen and two hundred fifty transfers. The freshmen would live in Trumbull College, with the present female 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 patterns and would continue to do so. We shall 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, chums as women are—there is a drag if you are forced to associate with them each and every day. We are now confronted with the emasculation of Yale tradition by the admission of 500 female undergraduates. How can it be that year 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? Surprisingly, it is a matter of honor to those alum 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 300 years. There is only one Yale.

President Brewster also received support from alumni for his decision. The letters presented by the writers cited 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 over success of its graduates at 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 support of a Yale education because they are more likely to become `housewives when college graduates. Next year some of our nation's finest young women will begin to attend Yale; and their mate classmatess will finally have the opportunity to become `housemen, men for whom women can be trusted with the respected co-workers as well as sexual objects and status symbols.

The writer's 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, creativity, 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 450 applications. The "Times" article suggested that this ratio would lead to super selectivity which in turn would produce a group of super women.
Some women at St. Mary's decry the lack of expression and awareness in what they feel is an environment isolated from the wider world. An even larger number of women students and faculty members are disturbed by the failures in education here and the effects this has upon students.

This institution—its structures, policies and people—oppresses its members. Self-determination is stifled by autocratic determination is stifled by autocratic authority. People are molded in a system which places academic success over the potential that exists on the campus.

In a spirit of fellowship and mutual respect, we have driven away those who most severely doubt the college. We have driven so far away those who most severely doubt the college. We have driven away those who most severely doubt the college. We have driven away those who most severely doubt the college.

l. Print: By Jean Seymour
President-Denizen of St. Mary's College
The upcoming event—Women at SMC: A Celebration of Self—appears to me to serve a dual purpose. It is the first chance to come together to celebrate the joy of the firmament of our lives. It is the first chance to come together to celebrate the joy of the firmament of our lives. It is the first chance to come together to celebrate the joy of the firmament of our lives. It is the first chance to come together to celebrate the joy of the firmament of our lives.

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

Regrettably, I cannot endorse the program and to urge everyone to participate in this community setting that is most appropriate for realizing the potential that exists within this situation.

This particular stage of life for young women semi-sheltered on a peaceful campuspermits of a personal insight into the nature of the relationship between us. Likewise the size factor on a small college campuspermits of a personal perspective in a community setting that is most appropriate for realizing the potential that exists within this situation.

It is the first time in history that women have been given the opportunity to participate in this community setting that is most appropriate for realizing the potential that exists within this situation.

The purpose of this event is to raise the level of consciousness of every member of this community setting. We will present a program of talks 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.

I am trying and at times very much a dependent person. I want to go; I want people to look and say, "Yes, it is good, and I want it." I want someone of my own to give me the patience to wait. Lord give me the ability to make mistakes and get hurt. Lord give me the ability to make mistakes and get hurt. Lord give me the ability to make mistakes and get hurt.

But have I fought the good fight, and have I run my race, and have I not been a mountain without a rope? I have fallen into dependence, and struggled out again; and, frankly I am tired. I am tired of being the strong one; I am tired of giving up. I know that I do not always have the strength, that sometimes I see my project, that it is something else, that there are times when I want to lean on someone stronger than I am (at least stronger than at this moment), that there are times I want to curl up in someone's arms and be comforted like a baby, to cry and be comforted by another person. And I want that someone to be someone of my own—permanent and not that anything is really permanent—permanent as compared to leaning on a different person each time. And that is where I am...
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 anomie. There was a time for temptation, the temptation to turn your 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 your self, to share experience and awareness, to affirm people power, to celebrate a thanks for all that has been and a yea 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 to ten days of 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 all times, hope and promise. We are not naive. We know the inner fear and selflessness 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 dominate 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 summonses 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 soul 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, move 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 sequence is to think of oneself not as a "self" 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 barriers to intellectual development must be broken if St. 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

10:45 - 2:00
Student-Faculty Dining.
1:30 Linea Vaccia, SMC English Instructor, "Possibility of Remaining Single...Pro and Con"; Stapleton Lounge.
1:45 St. Kathy Reithcr, 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 Malaney, SMC Dean of Students, "Women in Communication and Government"; Stapleton Lounge.
12:00 Joan Klee, Asst. Prof. of English, Professor Edwina Vasta, ND English Dept., "Role of Literature in Establishing Femaleness and Maleness"; Campus Ministry Room.
6:30 Student-Faculty Dining.
4:30 Gail Ralph, SMC Student, et al., "To Be Black and Female"; Stapleton Lounge.
5:00 Fr. Ned Reidy, Campus Ministry.
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.
10:00 Couples go Dutch; 30 cents plus SMC or ND I.D.

Thursday

10:45 - 2:00
Student-Faculty Dining.
1:30 Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, ND Theology Dept., "Patterns of Discrimination in Higher Education"; Stapleton Lounge.
1:45 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, and group; Campus Ministry Room.
4:30 Student-Faculty Dining.
6:30 Dr. Paul Messbarger, Chm. of English Dept. and Faculty Assembly, "SMC Ritual Celebration of Community Values"; Stapleton Lounge.
8:30 Theatrical Event with all-woman cast; Campus Ministry Room.
9:30 Mary L. Brown, SND Collegiate Seminar Instructor; "Conflicts in Coeducation"; Stapleton Lounge.
10:30 Stapleton Mass.
11:30 Mary Louise Tierney, SND, "Celebration - We've Only Just Begun".

Choral picnic (east of SMC Dining Hall) 
10:45 -2:00
St. Patrick's Day Parade.
W. Theology Dept.
2:00 Student-Faculty Dining.
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by Malcolm W. Brown

The New York Times

North Ocean 10

April 9-Army forces struggling
route 13 continued their drive
southward toward Saigon today,
the South Vietnamese High
Command took the unprecedented
step of ordering part of a division
back into action here.

The decision to commit the 21st
Division to the drive 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 Viet-
namese troops from Janos 5th
Division (forced Saigon's 5th
Division to the abandon of the
town of Locat near the end of the
road 68 miles from Adpon.

The advance reached south to Am,
capital of Bienhoa province.

As the initial retreat, however,
they have been surrounded.

One of the South Vietnamese
regiments involved, the 9th,
stepped up its 5th Division tonight,
and the situation at Adpon was reported
to be critical.

But Vietnamese intelligence
officers said that the North Viet-
namese 9th Artillery Brigade
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.

The implication was that Lai
Khe could be retaken only if Saigon
in a day's drive to pay a higher
price.

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

Getting off to a slow start, allied
troops were meeting strong resistance entirely by parachute drops.

North Vietnamese offense halted
the employment service network.

In a recent interview, the service
told that the service planned to
increase job placements by 1.4
million compared to placements made in the previous year. This,
said, would mean increases of
of all types in the employment
for the disadvantaged.

In a statement on job placement,
unemployment service officials said the
for the first time this afternoon. As bombs
been scrubbed jungle along the
road, enemy pressure relaxed somewhat

But Vietnamese intelligence
officers said that the North Viet-
namese 9th Artillery Brigade
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, which had been
the battle for route 13

Vietnamese troops reportedly lost
than 468,100

Vietnamese Fifth Division,
New York Times

Saigon, destroying

Weiss

North Vietnamese 95th and 272nd
Regiments involved, the 9th,
struck. They reportedly lost more than
250,000.

The campaign became critical
two days ago when North Viet-
namese troops from Janos 5th
Division (forced Saigon's 5th
Division to the abandon of the
town of Locat near the end of the
road 68 miles from Adpon.

The advance reached south to Am, capital of Bienhoa province.

North Vietnamese troops reportedly abandoned the employment service network.

In a recent interview, the service officials said that the service planned to increase job placements by 1.4 million compared to placements made in the previous year. This, they said, would mean increases of 25 per cent more

of all types in the employment service.

In a statement on job placement, officials said the service would be to enable us to better serve the disadvantaged forecasts for the next few weeks and beyond before Congress. If approved they would add an additional $27 million to the

employment service network.

During hearings before the Senate Finance Committee be-

ted by the employment service officials testified that "despite a five-fold budget in-

crease, a doubling of personnel and

the addition of 25 per cent more

for veterans.

Brown said there was no disper-

the spirit of the law gives priority to the disad-

vantaged. "And that's exactly

what we've got here," he said.

"There are two parts to the

equation," he said, "and

we've been doing the same thing for the past two months.

Brown continued, "That's why we've been doing the same thing for the past two months.

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Wessels elected to Graduate Union post

G.S.U. Elections by Bill McGinn Following a March 7, 1972 meeting of the Notre Dame Science, Math, and theology departments, the election results of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) were announced.

_recall to the reader of the previous article about the pettiotions being gathered._

David Wessels, a Ph.D. candidate in the Physics Department who also works as a graduate assistant in the Theology Department, was elected Vice-President. Yvonne Secrett, who was Graduate Student-Executive of the GSU, was re-elected to this position.

Ordinary issues also concern the new administration. Wessels stated, "The Graduate Union is very concern about how its funds are being used." Dr. Robert Burtchaell, Chairman of the Graduate Student Union, was re-elected to this position.

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 force on campus. First priority will be communication—to inform the graduate student of the GSU exists and is willing to work for them. Wessels also hopes to expand the past activities of the GSU to include additional services such as a library for graduate students and a reading room.

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**Jim Hammes** 2120 S.W. Mish., 253-9644 Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
**ND tennis team off to good start**

by Virgil Kinkopf

The Notre Dame tennis team back home from Mexico as a friendly Mexican clime to the cold, blustery afternoon, disposing of the visiting Badgers at the Courtney Tennis Center.

It was a return for Coach Tom Fallon's charges since returning Thursday evening from their Traditional East-West 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 Walsh, and John Carrico wrapped up the decision with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over the Badger's number two doubles duo.

But for a while, it looked as though the well-tanned netters still had those Mexican "chilotes" and afternoon, disposing of the visiting Badgers at the Courtney Tennis Center.

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

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 500 and the entrance of Kersten with his entourage, which included three cardinals, one, from St. Louis and several clerical types. Registrations 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 gave and the Lord taketh away," Kersten announced his intention of 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 had defeated his own arm.

Kersten then received the symbol of Student Government power from former SSBVP 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 stayed too near the scene of coronation. He was dispersed and the show continued.

Finally, Kersten and his entourage exited to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," while support sang, throng broad to the "illiterate rabbler." The Inaugural Ball then commenced in the LaFortune Ballroom, hosted by Kersten and Cheryl Lipp, a local rock group.

Punch was served--without spike--and the party continued until midnight.

Comments from spectators were colorful, in keeping with the tone of the festivities. One member of the "rabbler" 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 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....

Ed Gray carries Uncandidate as H-Man scans the crowd which included...

Pomp and Circumstance mark Kersten coronation