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Varied liturgies prevail at ND

By Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Liturgy at Notre Dame is extremely varied in style and format. Amidst this diversity is there any unity; any common purpose? This report follows a series of interviews with religious ministers and liturgists at Notre Dame. These men attempted to explain their vision of the role liturgy plays in campus life. The report that follows is an attempt to explain that vision.

10:45 vs 12:15

By the end of any given day on the Notre Dame campus, at least 25 liturgical services have been offered. On Sundays this number increases to almost 40. The styles of these services range from triumphant to intimate.

At 10:45 a.m. on Sundays, for example, a traditional catholic high mass is celebrated. The mass is characterized by organ-hymns, incense and solemn procession. Both at Notre Dame and outside this mass is considered a contemporary high-church classic. Father William Toohey describes it as "combining the best of catholic tradition with the best of modern interpretation." The mass is popular and attended regularly by a cross-section of students, faculty and Notre Dame employees.

Immediately following the 10:45 a.m. is the 12:15 mass, which exemplifies the opposite extreme in liturgical style. This mass, said weekly by Fr. Toohey, stresses informality. Participants sit on the floor and exchange introductions before mass begins. While reciting the "Our Father" everyone joins hands in a circle about the altar. Songs sung during mass are accompanied by electric and folk guitars.

Like the 10:45, Toohey's mass is popular and well attended. Regular participants range from St. Joe high-school students to Toohey's 85 year old mother.

If there does seem to be a consensus of opinion amongst campus personnel concerning the function of liturgy, it is far from being shared by conservative churchmen outside Notre Dame. Last year, Edward Drinkard, in a Feb. 14 article of the "Sunday Wanderer" branded Notre Dame a liturgical cafeteria. Drinkard reprimanded the university for the widespread and allegedly illegal practice of communion in the hand, which he claimed violated the decisions of the National Council of Bishops.

Responses of campus ministers to the Drinkard accusations were varied. Fr. J. McNally noted the "understanding and kindness" of Bishop Pursley in not "forcing" adherence to the council's decisions. Toohey recalled the "Wanderers" extreme rightwing posture.

Liturgal Themes

Amazingly, there is. Although the office of campus ministry does not issue any directives as to how, or with what goals in mind, campus liturgies are to be offered, a spontaneous common understanding of what liturgy is all about at Notre Dame does seem to exist.

In the interviews I had with seven different liturgists on campus, the same ways of describing their work came up repeatedly.
Supreme Court ruled that Machetti, a gambler, didn't have the form, it says you are subject to a tax return as soon as I understand the IRS code. At this time, I've seen too many of my friends victimized by trying to get money from what they were told the IRS code was. I use it, I still don't understand it.

Calvin said she started looking into IRS activities when the IRS claimed she owed $70 in taxes. "I refused to pay it, because I knew I didn't owe it. I asked the IRS why they owed the money. The IRS didn't answer and it began to harass me for payment. Several months later, I paid the $75, but as far as I'm concerned, it was extortion," Calvin said.

"I've read a lot of the reasons I'm interested in this," he added, "to get a cure for inflation. I'm interested in obtaining a just tax system because it can curb inflation." During her past taxes, Calvin said she paid taxes and made payments to the IRS, my returns were never questioned.

Concerning her future fight, Calvin added, "I'm going to jail before giving up my rights."

A representative of the IRS was contacted. He said that he could not discuss the reasons for the investigation.

Jones stressed that it will take time before the coeducational environment is accepted. "You must ease into the situation," she said. "We must learn to appreciate one another. 'Co means we have to do it together.

"The challenge is here and we've got to find ways to make use of that challenge," stated Jones. Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of Student Development for Student Affairs, wasn't surprised at the letter response. "Doonesbury illustrates a comical satire on our times. This strikes Notre Dame uniquely and one could almost anticipate a reaction," he said. Ackerman hinted that the "cattle drive" letters of last year and the Doonesburyincidentsare symptoms of tension difficulties from an all-male institution to co-ed.

To go to 1100 women in three years is a big jump," he stated.

Letters bring up the problem, not only at Notre Dame, but at large in our society," added Ackerman. "We must stressed that visibility and attitudes are the main problems. "Women aren't seen enough in high positions, either in the administration or Student Government," he noted. "They need more visibility."

"The attitudes towards men and women have to change," continued Ackerman. "More has to be done than correcting 'Notre Dame men' to 'Notre Dame men and women's speeches. Attitudes are a changing thing and take time."

Success suggested a practical approach to the problem. He considered looking at academic courses, facilities, activities, and athletic programs to involve more women.

The Vice-President explained what can be done to improve relationships to a truly coeducational institution. "The answer is with the students, guys and girls. Every one must give in and accept one another," he added.

Jones also pointed out, "It would be great to remember this school is named after a woman.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, was disappointed in the exchange in the letter. She termed it as "immature and juvenile" and also felt it was worse than the situation in spring last year. The "cattle drive" letters were written last spring by students upset by the busing in of girls from other colleges for Mardi Gras weekends.

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING cordially invites all alumni, students, their families and friends to a Pregame Party before this year's Notre Dame - Michigan State game.

Pretzel Bell Restaurant Trowbridge Rd. and I-496, East Lansing, Mich. Friday Evening, October 4, 1974, 8:00 P.M.

Admission: $1.00 per person
Panel discusses "Year of the Woman"

By Mary Reher Staff Reporter

Last night in the Library Auditorium the Ladies of Notre Dame, faculty wives and other women from the University presented a panel called "The Year of the Woman," on women's activism.

The program started a half hour late, "due to the rainy weather and the parking problem created by those attending the Elvis Presley concert," according to Rachel Weinstein, vice-president of the Ladies of Notre Dame and program chairman.

The reading of four poems by Father Leonard Ward, a retired university professor, opened the program.

Speaking at the program were Pat Crosson, a psychologist, Frances Pike, a member of the League of Women's Voters of South Bend, Dr. Josephine Ford, professor of theology, Dr. Carol Moore, professor of history, and Jane DeCoub, state head of the Women's Political Caucus and program moderator.

Ford focused on women's aspiring role as deacons centered in Belgium. She stated, "I hope to see many men giving their blessing to female bishops in the future."

Moore said women were previously so preoccupied with "catching a man that we have lost a sense of sisterhood and taken on a label of pettiness." There is a disparity among women of older generations who once viewed each other as competition for men, she claimed. There is an alienation between these women and younger women who are leaving away from the competition spirit to settle down.

To achieve unity among women, Moore recommends trying to publish communication between all women.

Following the speakers was a question and answer period allowing the Ladies of Notre Dame to join in discussion with the speakers.

Before the meeting adjourned to a tea in the Library Lounge, several general announcements were made, including an appeal from Dr. John Mirian, who volunteers to act as representatives of the group in the five women's dorms and establish a network between the coeds and the Ladies of Notre Dame.

Senate candidate, Lugar speaks

By Bob Rudzieck Staff Reporter

Richard Lugar, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Indiana, will bring his campaign to the Notre Dame campus tonight at a sponsored event.

The 100 Fellowships are open to single, or any race, creed, or sex, are not available on either side of the border.

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The Memorial Library was criticized yesterday for deficiencies in the types of materials. John Borkowski, director of the N.D. Debate Club pointed out that the library has two major inadequacies from the standpoint of his club.

First, stated Borkowski, "the library is no longer a government depository, receiving a steady influx of government documents."

Borkowski emphasized that, "the debate club's major need is government records and periodicals."

Because of the apparent lack of these government documents the only way to get these materials is to write to a congressman, Borkowski explained. This process, however, takes much time and effort.

Secondly, Borkowski commented, "the recent issues of a number of less popular magazines are not available on either microfilm or in bound copies. It seems that these magazines are being kept out of circulation for some reason."

David Sparks, director of libraries, replied to the criticism by pointing out that the library is "a partial government depository."

Sparks emphasized that the library "receives part of the output of the superintendent of documents. However, because Notre Dame is a private university the library is not a complete depository." He added that a needed document can be obtained within several days.

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With Friends Like These

Dear Editor:

We resent the fraudulent use of our names which were signed on a derogatory letter published yesterday by the Observer. Our so-called friends (i.e. Sam Sullivan, Steve Kindrick, and Dean Bears) have shown us again their lack of maturity and the simpleness of their minds. The use of our names to add some legitimacy to their letter was a serious violation of our mutual trust and offended us personally.

We also resent the tone of the letter which intimates that all Notre Dame women are "pigs." Likewise, we resent the situations in other letters that all Notre Dame men are "animals." At an institution such as Notre Dame, intelligent people realize that the essence of human relationships is far deeper than the physical nature implied. Such insinuating argumentation as that expressed by our friends and others has no place in a discussion that deserves even less consideration.

Joe Corcoran
John Masteller
Bill Keller

Justice and Amnesty

Dear Editor:

It seems that the issue of amnesty came and went at Notre Dame arousing little or no concern among the student body. I guess the subject has to be liquor laws or party rules in order to really get the interest around here. That's a pretty sad commentary on the efficacy of the administration when you stop to consider that the amnesty issue is wound up in the possible collapse of the theory of justice upon which our country stands.

Exactly how does our system of justice operate? Why is it always the little men who have to suffer? In Watergate, it's the underdogs who are spending time behind bars, not the Boss. In My Lai, Lt. Calley became the scapegoat for military actions. Now we have to add another to our ever-growing list of scapegoats by attempting to make the returning draft evaders "pay for their crimes" while the men who did kill and maim the innocent in Southeast Asia are not paying for theirs. Hopefully, those in exile will not stand for the injustice.

DOONESBURY

With a perverted sense of pleasure I read last Friday about the battle over the Department of Sociology Chairmanship in the Sociology Anthropology Department. During my stay here at Notre Dame, I had come up with a thesis vs. us philosophy of this University with the Administration being an extension of the privileged students taking us the role. I'm almost glad to find that we can now also include at least the 2nd tier of the Society family. It seems that the students aren't the only ones receiving the raw end of the Administration's rule (although it is by and large the students who will be affected). The world is large enough.
nineteen songs and twenty-two scarves

a review by marlene zloza

The King of Rock and Roll. That elec-
trifying teen-ado idol that during the '50's sang his way into immortality with a guitar, a pair of tight pants, and a mountain of country charm. Just the name has been
enough to evoke excitement for the last twenty years - Elvis Presley. And so the excitement flooded the ACC Monday night and swept over a crowd of Elvis worshipers and curious pagans. And the King came, and saw, and conquered the thousands of captive Midwesterners. But it was a rather hollow victory.

It became pretty obvious from the start that no matter what Elvis did (or didn't do) on stage, the fans would leave satisfied and appreciative. They came to worship an institution, not to be entertained by a solid musical entertainer.

Actually, there is no more Elvis Presley and there hasn't been since the comeback several years ago. The raw talent, the boyish charm, and the solo performance, are all gone. There is now "The Elvis Presley Show," a conglomerate of singers, musicians, comedian, emcee, stage crew, concessionaires and bodyguards that revolve around the King and his performance. And taken as whole, this Las Vegas-style extravaganza as brought to the ACC was a superficial and disillusioning experience. Somehow it seemed only right that everything should work smoothly and professionally. But it didn't. The sound system failed, none of the costumes blended together and the instrumentation clashed and conflicted with the singing.

After a first half consisting of a lackluster warm-up acts, the dramatic build-up was at a frenzied peak. The screams began as soon as the lights dimmed. Unfortunately, all the preliminary acts and musicians were part of Elvis' act too. This made for an awkward crowd on-stage and a messy musical performance. As it turned out, Elvis' entrance was his only solo activity.

And what an entrance it was. Runed on-stage by a wall of bodyguards, the King was greeted with the overall electric rock & rock theme, "Then Spake Zarathustra." Somehow a class performer shouldn't need that kind of gimmicky arrival. The musical entrance, however, was only the beginning of the gimmickry. Elvis has lost none of his showmanship and his costume proved that.

Decked out in a white pant suit reple-
ment with sequins, emblazoned with orange and black tigers and fiery tiger stripes, and girded with a wide, chained cummerbund, the King posed prettily for all sectors of his audience. Huge diamond rings and pendants, and a rhinestone-studded guitar completed this pre-Halloween costume.

Elvis began his musical show with a spirited rendition of "C.C. Rider" and then moved into his real performance, tearing the audience with jokes, innuendoes and body language. "I'll by right there, honey," he purred to a frantic fan as he sauntered over to offer a souvenir scarf and a kiss. Elvis managed to sing at least parts of nineteen songs but he beat that number by handing out twenty-two "Alona Elvis" autographed scarves. (They sold for $5 at the souvenir tables.)

The musical repertoire chosen for the show was questionable at best. Half of the songs were Elvis' originals, but these were random selections from the '50's that were poorly arranged. Elvis mumbled through abbreviated versions of "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "Don't Be Cruel," and "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," while his eleven back-up singers carried the melody.


Yet there was no continuity in the performance. Throughout the evening, Elvis reached for even the simplest note, interrupted his singing to respond to audience screams, flirted and supervised the audience. This was a rather hollow victory.

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

Lynyrd Skynyrd brought their personal brand of down-home get-down Southern fried nerve-jangling rock n roll to the Midwesterners last night at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

An up-and-coming band from the South, they're creating the wave of Dixieland redivivus everywhere in the music business, and have been with admirable efficiency and contains the chilling line:

"Now Watergate does not bother me does ye conne bothering you."

In short, Lynyrd Skynyrd got down to it and got down on top of it. In their first headlining tour (last year they backed up THE WHOS) since their album started to catch fire and move up the charts, they gave South Bend a genuine second helping of their music, amicably. Hopefully they'll be back again soon with more.
gotcha, gipper
by bob quakenbush

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“She was a lovely girl. Shoulder length blonde hair, soft blue eyes, firm white teeth—and what Jim Hawkins calculated to be a perfect size 11 figure.” And on Saturday she would be the quarterback of the Michigan State Spartans in their season opener against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

No, she wasn’t going to don a green and white helmet and race onto the field in order to solve the mystery her blood runs green and white. So, you are reading this in the Observer you’re probably a Notre Dame fan and thus a prejudiced in favor of the Irish. Willingham went 120 yards in the final minute—thirty-one of the fourth quarter to cut the Irish lead to one, and then go for the two point conversion with 0:00 on the scoreboard clock.

Sound Possible? Probably not, but then if you are reading this in the Observer you’re probably a Notre Dame fan and thus a prejudiced in favor of the Irish. No one can explain why the book is selling so well—some guess it’s wish fulfillment on the part of Spartan, Buckeye, Trojan and other fans of Notre Dame. And recruits for the Michigan State football team. His most recent project before Gotcha, Gipper! was producing record albums of the greatest moments in the football histories of such schools as Alabama, Nebraska, and the University of Michigan.

Gotcha, Gipper! is a little book (159 pages) that is a big success story. Although author Owen Franks claims to “have been an Irish fan for 120 years, by his own admission his blood runs green and white. So, he has collaborated with his friend Arnold Hirsch in writing a football fantasy in which his beloved Spartans finally achieve that victory over Notre Dame. Released in Detroit during the last week of April, the story of “the funniest, sexiest quarterback sneek ever run of April, the story of Dame” is now in its fifth printing in his beloved Spartans finally achieve that victory over Notre Dame. Released in Detroit during the last week of April, the story of “the funniest, sexiest quarterback sneek ever run of April, the story of Dame” is now in its fifth printing in

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by the sports pages of the Football News, the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan State News. Nick Eddy, the former Notre Dame star, has been quoted as saying Gotcha, Gipper! is the “fattest football story I ever read.” That’s not all—if all proceeds as planned the move version will enjoy a simultaneous premiere in South Bend and East Lansing next fall.

But one day last fall, an accident at the expressway back to his suburban Detroit home that evening, Franks scribbled “the longest, most mispelled, unpunctuated 94 page paragraphs in history.” But he did think it was funny, so he took his work to his friend Arnold Hirsch, former entertainment editor of the Detroit News and present public relations man for Ford Truck. Hirsch read, loved it, polished it up, and present public relations man for Ford Truck. Hirsch read, loved it, polished it up, and, of course, inserted the missing periods and commas.

The first publisher to receive their manuscript immediately began bargaining for the movie rights. Franks and Hirsch now knew they really had something, so they decided to form their own publishing company, 4-D Press and arrange for distribution and possible movie deals themselves. It’s still on the best seller lists in Detroit and Los Angeles and now a major publishing firm is volunteering to handle national distribution.” (However, it is carried by South Bend bookstores now.)

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Last April 3, OSHA an- nounced new rules which would not be exposed to more than 50 parts per million of vinyl chloride gas in any one day, as part of a 15-minute period. The new rules, issued after several months of growing evidence that workers exposed to the gas were developing liver cancer, come after the deaths around the world traced to workplace exposure now numbered more than 30.

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The plan had been turned down in Turkey, although Greece brought to the point of confrontation with its NATO neighbor over the Cyprus dispute - favored it. The United States and Britain do not favor the Cyprus proposal, but the 15-member Security Council.

Makarios made his first trip to Cyprus since last July when he appealed to the Security Council for help against the Greek military junta which was ousted shortly after Makarios himself was deposed July 15 in a coup led by Greek officers. He said negotiations on Cyprus must take place in a wider international conference than the unsuccessful peace talks held at Geneva among Britain, Turkey and Greece, guarantors of Cypriot independence.

"We consider the proposal for an international conference with the participation of the United Nations as constructive and therefore acceptable to us," said Makarios.

"At Geneva," Makarios said, "Turkey was not in fact negotiating but clearly trying to impose her terms at gunpoint. Turkey violated every accepted norm of international law and every accepted standard of international conduct. Her contemptuous behaviour and her complete disregard of the basic principles and provisions of the Charter of the United Nations is perhaps unprecedented."
Before judiciary subcommittee

Ford to appear next week

By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House judiciary subcommittee, surprised by President Ford's offer to appear before it, offered him Tuesday a choice of dates. The President need not testify on why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon.

Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., told reporters the question is whether Ford would be confined to the pardon, and the White House indicated Ford intended to limit his testimony to that issue.

"I wouldn't think they (his nine subcommittee members) could ask him about Chile or anything else," Hungate told reporters. "The parameter is fixed," he said. "There will be two resolutions of inquiry demanding answers to 14 questions about the pardon."

Ford's appearance, probably before live television in the same room where the impeachment of Nixon was recommenced, would be the first by a president since Abraham Lincoln who testified in 1863 about how the New York Herald gained access to his state of the union address before he gave it.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said the President decided to appear in person because he is "a great believer in the direct approach. He feels he's the one who has the best information... and that he's the best person to supply the information that was requested." Congressional response to Ford's offer was generally laudatory, but there were some expressions of apprehension.

Welfare checks pay for Cadillac

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Linda Taylor, welfare checks are a way of life. They help her pay bills on her 1974 Cadillac, Lincoln and Chevy station wagon, the four buildings she claims to own on the South Side, and anything else her lifestyle has helped her to own.

Two police burglary unit detectives, Jack Sherwin and Jerry Kush, stumbled onto Miss Taylor and her extraordinary network of names, addresses, phone numbers and husbands when they entered the townhouse Aug. 8 to report a $14,900 apartment theft that police believe never happened.

A fingerprinting revealed that Miss Taylor, 47, had tried a similar theft report in 1972 and that she was wanted in Michigan for welfare fraud. Because of that warrant, extradition proceedings are underway.

"She is a small person with nondescript features," Kush said. "Her skin is sallow -like a medium yellow — and she has no features that make her peculiar to any racial background. So she passes as a Filipino. She puts on a black wig and becomes a Negro and with other makeup and wigs, she passes for white."

Kush said during their monthlong investigation, they discovered Miss Taylor receives welfare checks and food stamps at two different addresses and under two different names; that she has at least 27 aliases; uses 31 addresses; has 25 different phone numbers; has three social security cards, and owns stocks and bonds under a variety of names.

about the precedent and whether the panel would be able to get the full facts.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said although he was pleased by the offer, "I hope it wouldn't become a habit." He said "only on rare occasions should a President agree to testify... Otherwise, we'd be calling him down here all the time and it would become disastrous."

Rep. George Danielson and Fortney Stark, both California Democrats, expressed apprehension while testifying before Hungate's subcommittee on a bill to require making public all grand jury evidence about Nixon.

Danielson said the subcommittee "may be in the position of the farmer's daughter. Beware the President who comes with a broad smile. I would hope the committee would not succumb to his charms." Stark said he agreed.

Hungate said members would be limited to five minutes each, alternating between Democrats and Republicans.


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By STEWART SLAVIN

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The blood clot in former President Nixon's right lung has grown smaller and there is now evidence of any new clots, as his doctor said Tuesday.

The favorable trend of his health by Dr. John Lungeen followed his earlier statement that there was a good chance for Nixon's release from Long Beach Memorial Hospital by the end of the week.

But Nixon's condition was said to be serious enough to prevent his personal appearance at the trial for at least one more and possibly three months because of restrictions on travel which could aggravate his pleuris.

In his daily medical bulletin Tuesday, Lungeen made four findings on a close scan of Nixon that was completed Monday.

1. Evidence of partial resolution that the clot in the right lung is a hospital spokes-

2. No evidence of any additional fresh emboli in the lungs.

3. Analysis of the data from the initial and latest lung scans indicate that the pulmonary emboli probably occurred about two weeks to three weeks ago and hospitalization when he was seen in Palm Springs for a flap of his phlebitis.

4. The battery of diagnostic tests in an attempt to find the basic cause for his original non-traumatic phlebitis.

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Irish rugger luck with Purdue: down Boilers 27-24

by Bob Kissel

Minnesota's All-American Gary Lepley was too much for the Boilermakers 14-64 defeat. George Spiegel scored two tries, Pete Brosnan added one try, and Bill McHugh touched the ball down for the final Irish four point try. Sean McDonald made the defensive play of the day when he chased a Boilermaker for 80 yards, stopping him on the one yard line to prevent a score. Martin's scrum was much larger than ours, but we outplayed them. They were tried to the point of walking after the scrum broke. Our backs were able to run movements right at Purdue the whole game which opened up the offensive lanes.

Caron leads stickmen

by George Eckes

Lacrosse could be the sport to watch this year. The excitement mounted this season, and there are many new players who are poised to excel. The game is becoming more popular, and the level of play is rising. As a result, major conferences are taking notice and increasing their investments in the sport. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has invested heavily in lacrosse, providing more resources and opportunities for both men's and women's programs. This has led to increased visibility, attracting more fans and sponsors. With the excitement and growth of lacrosse, there is a bright future ahead. The sport is gaining momentum and is poised for further expansion and development. An exciting season is in store as teams across the country compete for glory. So, let's get ready to watch as the season unfolds and see who will emerge as the champions.